KEY NOTE OF THE UNITED DEMOCRACY

DEMOCRATIC CLUB WITH 150 CHAR-

bor to consolidate the factions into a party of unity. Work for the building of the Panama canal; stand by the colouist system, now that we are in possession of the islands, but treat the natives as citizens of the United States; have a platform of progressive reform, show the corruptness of the present nashow that the corruptness of the present nashow the corruptness of the present nashow that the corruptness of the present nashow the corruptness will give us a respectable minority and perhaps a majority."
This was the gist of the speech made

by Governor Chamberlain and the key-note of the sentiment of the meeting. The governor said:

Shocking Revelations.

Republican victory. A corrupt federal power is entrenched, and the mass of Republican victory. A corrupt federal power is entrenched, and the mass of the people are getting tired of maladministration. The Republican party, from the throne to the footstool, is honeycombed with corruption, as is evidenced by the land, postal and other frauds. The Panama canal has for a generation been defeated by the rall-roads of the country. It will be a great lay. factor in the welfare of the West, and on this issue we must stand pat. While the trend of imperialism is contrary to the sentiments of the true Democrats, yet a sequence of events has forced it upon us, and we must do the best we can for their people. The people of the colonies should be given equal rights and opportunities with the rest of the citizens of this nation, and all burdensome tariff barriers and unjust taxation should be wiped out. The regulation of the trusts is a work that must be performed by the Democrats, as the party now in power is fettered by the money power and from them no legislation can be expected which will be of value to the great mass of people as against the cor-

Must Strike at the Root.

C. E. S. Wood, said: "I would rather see the party defeated than to make any alliance or go before the people on a platform that is not an open and earnest claration of Democratic principles. Property is in power and the con-

trolling of trusts by legislation is a poor remedy. An example of this is the inthing that would help the people would be the forcing of the trusts to sell goods in the United States as cheap as

of America.

Nothing to Repudiate.

Chairman Samuel White, of the state central committee, in a proclamation, stated that there seemed to be wide erpead ignorance on the part of many as to the attitude of the party past and present, and that a studied effort was eing made to misrepresent these things. Some writers said that it would be necessary to repudiate some of the utterances of four and eight years ago. PATTI MAY MAKE Mr. White sold:

"There is absolutely no necessity for nor intention on the part of the Demo cratic party to repudiate anything in its next platform, save and except any and all responsibility for the egotistical un-American and un-statesmanlike acts party, and the extravagance and corruption of high Republican officials in gen-

war for their subjugation so costly in to about \$75,000 at each concert. to those people their independence, in concert at El Paso immediately after the spite of the protest of a certain set of City of Mexico and then go to Houston adventurous exploiters who wish to hold and New Orleans. the islands for their own enrichment as against the interest of the toilers of America. The question of the ownership of the islands is not now before the American people as it was four years ago. That question has been set-tled irrevocably. The question now is, how shall we govern them, now that we

"The party in its platform of 1904 on this question will stand for justice the government of those islands and for a policy which will not be a biot upon the fair name of America, nor tarnish the honor of our flag.

"Our party has nothing to take back on the money question. Our position is the same today as it was in the past, Our party was right on that question and time has certainly proven it. The true kernel of our demands then was more money.

"The discovery of gold in Alaska was one way in which the money volume was increased about that time, and so on as it was materially increased business revived and prosperity returned. Thus a kind providence settled the oney question for us for at least

"Mother of Trusts."

"The platform of 1904 will be con structed along broad lines in the interests of the whole people; it will declare in no uncertain terms against all forms of class and special privileged legislation. There will be a strong plank against the trusts and all combinations capital which are inimical to the best interests of the whole people, as well as our present prohibitive tariff, the prolific mother of trusts; it will de clare against corruption and dishonesty in public office, both high and low; against the reckless and un-American foreign policy and the dangerous tendencies of our rough rider president towards arbitrary power and absolutism, It will demand a strict adherence to the time-honored Monroe doctrine, for the preservation of peace on the Western hemisphere, and for the protection of the business interests of the country. It will declare for a distinctive American cy in our dealings with incom-ntries based on the spirit of the con-lution. It will declare for the up-marchant marine by policy in our dealings with foreign stitution. means of tariff reduction rather than special privileged ship subsidy wrung the pockets of the people,"

Democratic Club Organized.

A committee consisting of Alex Sweek. R. W. Montague, F. V. Holman, L. T. Peery and W. A. Munley was appointed by laws for the Democratic club, and J. broken laws,

E. Lathrop was made secretary. Among

BON DAY CELEBRATED — GOV
BENOR'S SPEECH STRIKES THE

POPULAB CHORD.

J. H. Aldrich, C. J. Moore, F. E. Dinhot, John Dickinson, P. L. G. Wiser, M.
C. Madison, Robert Brady, Charles A.
Petrain, Thomas G. Greene, W. Whitwell, J. P. Burkhart, M. D. White, James P. Hickey, Oglesby Young, John Lamont, M. F. Sheehan, James Foley, S. The Democratic club, with more than E. Holcomb, J. L. Grayson, J. C. Lillis, 150 charter members, was formed in Academy of Music hall last Saturday evening. The occasion was the celebration of Jackson day.

"Bury the dead past, and earnestly labury the labu Gerry, G. M. Wells, E. L. Hutchins, J. N. Beggs, G. L. Hutchin, Patrick Powers, A. M. Osburn, F. V. Holman, R. W. Montague, Frank Lee, M. D. Wis-dom, J. L. McCarthy, J. E. Lathrop, son, M. Lester White, J. White, J. D. Bond, B. W. Levens, J. B. Ryan, A. P. Nelson, M. J. Malley. Newton McCoy, G. E. White, E. J. Wood, F. R. Madi-son, A. F. Velguth, W. S. McGuire, W. E. Carter, Frank Schlegel, M. L. Duff, F. F. Lischke, A. R. Lawton, F. T. Berry, "Conditions in all parts of the United Pierce McCleskey, E. Edwards, States are not at all satisfactory for a Raymond, W. H. Reavis, R. P. V. Raymond, W. H. Reavis, R. P. Velguth, J. W. Stiger, H. P. O'Conner, H. B.

INFORMATION BUREAU

Today was a busy day for the Oregon information bureau at the union depot. The unusual influx of visitors was caused by the large attendance of delegates to the National Livestock convention. The rooms of the bureau were the exhibits.

Expressions of surprise were to be heard on every hand. The pictures of animals were especially noted, while the farm products all came in for a good share of attention. The visitors were impressed with the variety of industries which were represented in the hall.

"There was never a better time to advertise Oregon," said Superintendent Frank V. Drake. "These delegates come here from all over the United States. In almost every other state in the union they are having a hard winter and ex-Dr. Harry Lane said that a plank to regulate any labor controversy by arbitration was desired by the workers delegates down with all kinds of facts about Oregon while they are within the borders of the state. They will carry the news of what they see here to thousands in eastern states, who will be induced to remove to Oregon and thus add to the growing population."

Probably 1,000 vistors examined the exhibits at the information bureau to-

A TOUR OF MEXICO A monster wave flooded the lower early hour when the work was being the danger of the gale.

It is altogether probable that Madame Adelina Patti will extend her concert of the present chief executive of this tour to Mexico City. The offers and medite peril of a wreck was soon nation, the special privileged and trust guarantees made to her management are passed. The vessel arrived in port late so appetizing that the tour is likely to night looking mone the worse for the be extended that far. The idea is to strenuous experience through which she give two concerts in the City of Mexico, | went, We still believe our position on the which will be reached in a direct line Philippine question was correct. We from El Paso. The seats—if she goes still believe that the purchase of those there—will be placed at \$25 each, but it islands for \$20,000,000 from a conquered foe, against the will and consent sents only about \$8 American money. It of the inhabitants thereof, and our long is reckoned that at this rate she can sing blood and treasure was a serious blun- antees have already been offered of \$60,der in statesmanship. The time will 600 Mexican money, but the manage-surely come before many years roll ment has to recken with the fact that over our heads, when, for the preserva- it will take fully a week for this tour. fion, protection and perpetuity of our In case the project is carried out institutions, we will be forced to give Madame Patti will return and give a concert at El Paso immediately after the

> Patti will be heard in this city at the Armory, Tenth and Couch streets, next Friday night, January 14. The sale of seats began at the box office of the Marquam Grand theatre.

BISHOP CRANSTON ON THE BEST NEGROES

Forty-three Methodist ministers spent most of the time at their meeting in the Y. M. C. A. building this morning in arranging for a reception to be given Bishop Cranston and Rev. H. J. Talbott myrtle and several other varieties. They Wednesday evening.

erences, which is more than has ever before been held by any other bishop in one year.

Six special committees on missions have been appointed, all of which have voted liberal appropriations. Portland has voted \$500 for the city.

The best colored people in the South are the preachers and those are the ones who have been trained in the schools." said the bishop, Dr. Spies, the presiding elder of the M. E. church South, was present.

BAIL FORFEITED BY FOUR GAMBLERS

Ball for violation of the gambling laws was forfeited this forenoon in the municipal court as follows: E. C. Blazier, \$175; H. Bengram, \$20; V. Keene, \$20; A. De Martini, \$25.

IROQUOIS THEATRE PIRE

The Rev. Edward L. House, paster of the First Congregational church, spoke on the Iroquois theatre fire in Chicago.
"The first lesson we should note is the violation of the law," he said. "Men had been breaking the laws of public safety in constructing the building, in watching for danger, and in various other ways. Some one took it upon himself to exempt himself from obediago she "went them one better." She nce to law. God's heart was heavy and his eye pitied in that awful hour. He circumference the largest way is 7½ does not deal out cyclones and burn inches, and the shortest way 6½ inches. Peery and W. A. Municy was appointed theatres to show his power. Back along It is doubtful whether any other Oregon by President Green to draw up rules and the track of the disaster you will find hen can equal this remarkable achieve-



BABIES TAUGHT WITH GAMES AND SONGS LONG BEFORE THEY HAVE REACHED THE AGE FOR THE BIG SCHOOLROOM BY GENTLE KINDERGARTENERS, WHO LOVE THEIR WORK.

her day begins with. Then the children are seated in their little red chairs around the circle and the band. faces brighten as they choose their favorite songs. home. The wee folks are helped into their hats along paths that are pure and sweet.

many joys in their lives that the kindergarten The opening song, "Good Morning, Merry Sun- to a certificate confirming her a finished kindercrowded a good part of the day, and the plays do not especially appeal to them. Not so, shine," is not brighter or gayer than they. Then gartner, and as such able to command a certain officials kept on the jump to make the however, with the little mites from the poorer disvisitors feel at home and to show them tricts. Every song, every game, every bit of work of the different uses to which the class t tricts. Every song, every game; every bit of work of the different uses to which the clay, blocks, and once understood the work is easy and enis a keen delight to them. To the girl who un- sewing materials and other kindergarten properderstands and loves them it is all a labor of love. ties may be put. After a luncheon of orackers She does not object to washing the grimy little and milk the games come. In these the teacher all too short. Kindergartening is the greatest hands and faces, and that is generally the work must join, for it would not be half the fun if preparation in the world for motherhood. It gives "teacher" were not romping about with the happy

grossing. The teacher usually becomes so attached to the children that she finds the half day a rare insight into the lives and interests of children, and what greater privilege could there morning talk and songs come. How the dear little Then more work and songs and it is time to go be than that of leading a band of little children

PERILOUS FEAT BY ABERDEEN SWEPT BY MIGHTY WAVE

PLOODED LOWER DECK, BUT IN-STEAD OF BEHAVING INTO EN-GINE ROOMS IT FLOWED BACK

deck of the stenmer Aberdeen off Cedar Head Saturday night, and for a time was danger of the water extinguishing the fire in the engine rooms. No other heavy seas followed, and im-

Captain Daniels, her master, reports that the voyage from Coos Bay to the of the Columbia river mouth fraught with dangers on every hand. He says the sea was rougher than dur- trict financially and otherwise. ing the last big storm in December. For about three hours it looked at every moment as though the would be swamped. There were 12 passengers aboard, and although some of them became badly frightened the captain states that they behaved fairly well.

The wave that swept the vessel came astern, which he says is something very unusual. It happened at about 11 o'clock, and completely filled the lower deck on both sides. None of the doors or windows gave way, however, and the water soon flowed back into the sea. Had it been followed by several other waves it is believed to be very probable that another wreck would have been re-

Captain Daniels reports that he sighted a steam schooner off Cedar Head which had hove to, apparently waiting for the storm to subside. Owing to the heavy darkness it was impossible for him to make out her name.

The Aberdeen brought some fine sam-It will take place in the pariors of Centenary church at 7:30 p. m.

Bishop Cranston told of his work.

During his recent trip he held 16 conditional manufactures are the placed on exhibition at the world's fair. One of the blocks is a cut from a white cedar log. It measures eight feet in diameter. It is about six feet in length will be shipped by rail to St. Louis and and has been carefully crated.

WIFE ASKS DIVORCE.

words with a blow. He then began a course of cruelty, and on the ground of inhuman treatment she asks for a divorce, the custody of their child and \$30 a month alimony. The Greenes were married in Portland, September 12, 1902, In July, 1903, she alleges Greene struck her with his fist and later struck her on the arm with a stick of wood. She asserts that he also struck and shook their infant child because it would not stop crying. At 10 o'clock one cold night she states he ordered her to leave the house. She obeyed, going first to the Good Samaritan hospital and later to the resi dence of Dr. Walker, 777 Glisan street, where she remained for the night. Af-Mason, Ehrman & Co.

PROM BROBDIGWAG.

that point, also conducts a laid an egg weighing four ounces. inches, and the shortest way 61/2 inches. It is doubtful whether any other Oregon

GAS COMPANY MAN

cover of the smokestack of the com- ing and then lowered it to the roof.

During the heavy gale and rain storm | done believed for a while that the men Friday morning, Joseph Crofts and would be carried over the walls and into Friday morning. Joseph Crofts and
Frank Bohmer, employes of the Portland
Gas company, had to perform the rather
perilous task of removing the "hood" or
perilous task of removing the "hood" or
the company to a projection of the build-DONE.

pany's gas house at Front and Flanders streets. The top of the cover is about rusting of the stack by the rain. It is feet above the river and rises from had to be taken off because during the the edge of the building, and the few gale it stopped the draft of the furnaces, who were in the neighborhood at the and that is why the two men had to face

FINAL CONSIDERATION OF SCHOOL TAX LEVY

lar session of the board tonight and will show in detail the condition of the dis-

One feature of tonight's session will be the consideration of the amount of election.

The clerk of the school board will | funds which will be provided for new submit his annual report at the regu- buildings and repairs. The conservative insist on no larger sum than \$98,000 but the opposition are as firmly determined to have a much larger appro-priation and the question may be left for the people to decide at a special

AN INCENDIARY

ON THE EAST SIDE DESTROYED SUNDAY NIGHT AND THE LOSS WILL AMOUNT TO \$15,000-IN-SUBANCE \$3,000.

A fire which is believed to have been of incendiary origin last high de-ward F. Strack, the traction engineer the private car Magnet, Col. W. E. Skin stroyed the planing and moulding mill who accuses A. J. Miller, proprietor of ner of the Chicago Stockyards company owned by E. A. Melton & Co., at Seventh and Sacramento streets. The blaze was first noticed a few minutes before the efforts of the firemen were directed term of the state circuit court was towards saving the residence of the opened. Twenty-four of the jurors owner, which stood nearby, and the fire drawn reported for duty, 31 having been

he wished, and that he emphasized his firmly believes that it was set by malicious persons, as the mills had been shut down for some time and the furnaces had not been used for days. He carried insurance amounting to \$3,000, but this he things had lapsed from

The value of the property destroyed amounted to \$15,000.

RESOLUTIONS FOR LATE GEN. GORDON

At an especially called meeting of the

cester block, tomorrow evening, resolu- ankle. tions of respect and esteem for the late General John B. Gordon, who died at his home in Georgia Saturday night, will Nels Benson, residing at Elk Rock, be adopted. Captain Commandant Or., and who is a watchman for the Southern Pacific over their trestle at mandery, has issued the call for the meeting. General Gordon was known personally to several Portland Con-

VESSELS CLEARED.

bushels of wheat valued at \$142,318.

URGED HUSBAND TO FIRE SHOT

PLANING MILL OF MELTON & CO. SO DECLARES EDWARD P. STRACK. WHO HAS BEGUN A CRIMINAL PROSECUTION AGAINST A. J. his showing. MILLER FOR ASSAULT WITH IN-TENT TO MILL.

According to the testimony of Edof incendiary origin last night de ward F. Strack, the traction engineer the private car Magnet, Col. W. E. Skinthe Twelve Mile house on the Base is in charge of the party, which consists Line road, of assault with intent to of the following:

kill, the shot which crippled him tem.

A. Swenson, a banker of New York 10 o'clock, but before the fire depart- kill, the shot which crippled him temment had a stream of water on the con- porarily was fired at the instigation of flagration it had spread until all hopes Mrs. Miller. The trial of the case was of saving the structure vanished. Then begun this morning when the January was prevented from spreading to the excused. Sixteen of the 24 were challenged or excused and a special venire Hazel B. Greene alleges that Walter B. Greene told her he would make her do as he wished, and that he emphasized his dred, who said he could not try the case conscientiously because he believed that a man who had a revolver in his possession intended harm to others and he had no use for such a man. state. He said that September 2 he

Strack was the first witness for the stopped his engine in front of the Twelve Mile house because he had run out of water. He refused to comply with an order to move on because to have done so would have meant the risk of his life. When he was prepared to move, Mrs. Miller and the bartender of the house drew a buggy across his path. Mrs. Miller, he said, also struck him, and when he was leaving the house she profanely urged her husband to shoot. Thereupon Miller fired a shot from a terwards she went to the home of her Association of Confederate Veterans in Thereupon Miller fired a shot from a parents. Greene is employed as a clerk the office of Emmons & Emmons, Wor-revolver and hit Strack in the right

NO CROOKS IN TOWN SAY THE POLICE

The Italian ship Ninfa has cleared crowd congregates. During the conven for Cape Town, South Africa, with tions here this week it was anticipated 1,450,000 feet of lumber valued at \$18.- that the thieving and film-flam element 850. The British ship Andorinha has would put in an appearance, but up to cleared for Queenstown with 182,161 this time, it is claimed, none are in

FINE SHEEP AND

AN INCIDENT TO THE MEETING OF THE LIVE STOCK ASSOCIATION IS THE DISPLAY OF THOROUGHBRED ANGOBAS AND MERINOS BY ORE-GON STOCKMEN.

ing will be an exhibition of thoroughbred sheep, Angora goats, etc. The exhibition is in charge of Richard Scott and M. D. Wisdom, and is now being installed in the barns of the Portland Live Stock exchange, on Fourth and Ankeny streets. Thus far three exhibits have been placed, but others are constantly coming in. The Baldwin Sheep & Land company, C. M. Cartwright, president, and John Edwards, manager, have on exhibition 32 head, representing the three families of Merino breed -Rambleutt, Delaine and Spanish Merino. Two of the Rambleutt bucks were imported from France. The others were raised on the property of the company

The Baldwin Sheep & Land company are the most extensive breeders of fine wools in the country, and own the blue ribbon herd of Oregon, having exhibited at Salem, during the state fair and also at Irvington. J. B. Stump of Monmouth, and C. Cleveland of Gresham, are the other exhibitors who have their exhibits in place. The former is showing some Angora goats that ought to de-velop into blue ribbon winners, and also some fine speciments of Linken ewes and bucks. Mr. Cleveland has a fine exhibit of Shropshires and is proud of

BEATS CRICAGO WEATHER BADLY.

A party of 15, comprising the Chicago delegation, arrived this morning over the Oregon Railroad & Navigation line in

City and owner of the S. M. S. ranch, at Stamford, Texas. R. W. Park, secretary of the Ameri can-Galloway Cattle Breeders' associa-tion, with headquarters in Chicago.

Murdo Mackenzie, president of the Texas Cattleraisers' association. Dr. G. Howard Davison of Melbrook,

A. C. Halliwell, editor of the Daily Livestock World of Chicago. William R., Smith, sheep expert of the Mallory Commission company of Chi-

Alvin H. Sanders, editor of the Chicago Breeders' Gazette. Frank E. Moore, editor of the Chicago Drovers' Journal. B. O. Cowan, secretary of the Ameri-

can Shorthorn association. A. H. Lee, western agent of the Chicago Stockyards company at Omaha. C. H. Harding of Philadelphia, president of the American Wool Manufacturing association.

John B. McPhenson of Boston, secre

tary of the American Wool Manufactur-Fred B. Pearce, sheepbreeder of Keans Charles Wright, the second, represent-

ing Swift & Company at Keane, N. H. "We could not have had a nicer trip." said Colonel Skinner, "and the scenery from The Dalles here has more than repaid us for our long journey."

An apology was made for the behavior of the weather god, but the Colonel

smiled and said, with a wave of his hand: "We don't mind the rain, it beats Chief Hunt and his detectives are purchase gum boots and slickers if it as, a rule are present when the control with the control of the contr

TEN FAILED.

Of the 49 applicants who underwent examination recently for barbers' certificates, there were 10 who failed, among them a woman.

NEW PLAN FOR

BUT CHIEF OF POLICE MUNT THINKS THE PRESENT ARRANGE-MENT IS THE MOST CONVENIENT -THEY WANT TO RIDE IN.

The present system under which the rank and file of the Portland police department work in three shifts of eight hours each is regarded as ideal by Chief Hunt. The same hours are in vogue in San Francisco and have also recently been adopted by the New York department.

Among the men the present arrange-ments are satisfactory except to the officers on the first night relief. Their objections would be waived were the streetcars to run an hour or more later, but under the existing schedule upon which the streetcars run it subjects the officers of this detail to a great deal of inconvenience.

There is some talk among the patrol-

men on the first night relief of formu-lating a patition asking Chief Hunt to make such changes as will permit them also to go to and from their work on the cars. Under present arrangements Chief Hunt is satisfied with the details be-cause the hours allow the officers time

for meals and also because there is one day relief and two night details. The hours now in vogue are:
Day shift, from 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p.
m., with one hour for dinner; first night

relief, 5 p. m. to 1:15 a. m.; second night relief, 12:30 a. m. to 8:45 a. m. The day men are on duty for nine hours, but each has one hour for the midday meal, the men going at different hours, to relieve each other. The pres-ent hours provide for covering the city while the men are changing beats except in the morning for a few minutes when the day men and those on the second relief going off duty are at head-quarters together for a short time.

As the streetcars in Portland stop at midnight the officers on the second night relief have to leave their homes pefore this hour. Then when they go on duty, half an hour after midnight, they must walk to their beats, which means long tramp for those stationed in the outlying districts. But for those on the first night relief the greatest inconveni-ence results. In order to be ready to report of duty at 1:15 a.m. the men on the first night relief must leave their beats shortly before 1 a. m., or as soon as they are relieved by the other men. Then they have to walk to headquarters, which for those in extreme North or South Portland or for the men in Albina means a very long walk. After being excused these men have to walk home every night in all kinds of weather. A man may have a beat beyond Marquam gulch in South Portland. After walking two miles to the station he may have to walk three miles more to his home in Upper Albina, Wood-lawn, Highland or some other suburb. Consequently some of these men do not reach their homes until after 2 o'clock each morning.

Another reason advanced by the mem-bers of the first night relief for consideration is the fact that they make more arrests than do the other details. Consequently they must be in court more frequently. After walking a beat the night previous, then trampting several miles home, retiring after 2 a. m. most of these men do not feel like rush-ing out again to be on hand in the po-

ice court by 9:30 a. m.
It has been suggested that the hours might be arranged as follows: Day de-A feature of and incident to the Na-onal Woolgrewers' association meetthe men exactly the same length of service as at present, but would permit all of the details to use the cars. It would also allow the first relief watch to go to their homes in time so that before court met they could get in their night's rest.

Chief Hunt said the change could be made, but no hours could be found that would be more convenient for meals for the men than those at present used.

CAPTAIN DORAN TO **COMMAND OREGON**

The steamer Columbia arrived in port last night from San Francisco. Upon her return to the Bay City she will be taken on the ways and given a general overhauling and converted into an oil

Captain Doran, her commander, will assume charge of the steamer Oregon during the time that the Columbia is lying idle. His entire crew will also accompany him, the men being assigned to their new quarters on the Oregon this morning. Some of the men have been on the Columbia nearly all the time of the 23 years that she has been plying un and down the coast between Port-land and San Francisco, and to go on to another vessel was like leaving their old home.

Captain Balley of the bar tug Tatoosh will take the Oregon to San Francisco.

CHANGING ROUTES FOR HOME GOING

"I want my return ticket changed to read 'via Northern Pacific,' " announced a livestock visitor to the proper official

"Can I get my ticket changed to read 'via Southern Pacific?" asked another delegate. "Say, I thought I wanted to go home by steamer and had my ticket so ar-ranged, and now I want to go by rail.

Will you make the changes?" was another request. And so on until a half dozen delegates

had their various changes made. The transportations companies have the right to refuse such requests, but like to accommodate the public.

CHIRATOWN WILL ENTERTAIN.

Chinatown will spend fully \$1,000 in entertaining the delegates and visitors on Wednesday evening. The joss houses will be thrown open and firecrackers will greet the guests. Last evening C. H. McIsaac met 75 of the leading merchants and addressed them through an interpreter. The Celestials were enthusiastic and agreed to make the occasion of the "trip through Chinatown" one long to be remembered. Sixteen members of the Native-Born Chinese association have agreed to act as guides. On Wednesday evening the visitors will be escorted from the several hotels to Chinatown.

DRAFT FOR PEREY BONDS. Edmund Seymour & Co. of New York City, purchasers of the Sellwood ferry bonds, amounting to \$15,000 telegraphed City Auditor Devlin today that everything had been found satisfactory and that a draft would be immediately sent