Candidates for District **Nominations Asking** About Plans.

HOT FIGHT IN PROSPECT

Sanderson Reed Making an Active Campaign for District Attorney---Judge Webster Suggested But He Is Not a Candidate.

Republican politicians are asking with some anxiety whether the nomina-tions for district attorney and circuit judges are to be slated by the machine. The promise of the Mitchell managers that the county convention should be open" proved an utter farce and the is general that the state and district conventions, which will meet next month, are to be handled in the same manner. It is true that the list of delegates to these conventions includes a number of citizens of high standing in the community, who would not accept the dictation of the machine, but there are others of the delegates, and perhaps a majority of them, who could be relied upon to stand by the program. Nominations are to be made for two

judges of the circuit court and for district attorney. Judge Cleland and Judge Frazer are the two retiring incumbents of the circuit bench and among business men and attorneys there is a very strong sentiment in favor of renominating them both. In the ab-sence of any interference by the machine, it is probable that this will be done. It is true that there is some opposition to the renomination of Judge Frazer, but this seems to be confined to a few attorneys and to spring chiefly from personal animosities. In the first flush of victory after the county convention some of the Republican machine politicians declared that both Cleland and Frazer must be turned down and frazer must be three down and their places given to adherents of the Mitchell faction, but so much opposition was aroused by the suggestion the suggestion of the sug selection of the judiciary that little is now heard from these spoilsmen. Some of the most influential declared their intention to insist upon the renomina-tion of both Cleland and Frazer.

Mayor Will Not Eun. The machine leaders have been obliged to abandon their scheme of The machine leaders have been obliged to abandon their scheme of Such expressions as these are frenominating Mayor Williams to succeed yuently heard and within the last few Judge Frazer, for the mayor says positively that he will not resign his present office. The object of putting him upon the bench was to put Councilman yueng the bench was to put Councilman and the property of the plant as mayo thereby ensure the active support of the municipal government to the machine in the city election next year. Mayor Williams proved altogether too intractable in the recent campaign to suit the Republican bosses, and on several oc-casions he displayed an independence which aroused their keen displeasure When they complained to him that the police and fire departments were not lining up for the Mitchell faction, the mayor responded that the men were free to talk and to vote as they pleased. And when Judge Carey and his committee de-manded the removal of Chief Tunt on the ground that he was doing nothing to aid them in their campaign, Mayor Williams unfeelingly intimated that he saw no reason why the chief should de politics for anyone. The Republican bosses would like, therefore, to get the mayor out of office before the campaign comes on, and they hoped that the bait of a judicial nomination would be attractive enough to induce him to

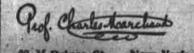
Of Rumelin's readiness to accede to this program there has never been any question and he would therefore be eminently satisfactory to the muchine The council could be relied upon to put him in the mayor's seat, 'if Williams should resign, and then the city government would be absolutely under the control of the dominant Republican organ-

But the scheme miscarried, because Mayor Williams rejected the proposition in toto, and declared his intention of out his term as mayor. Since then there has been much less talk of opposition to the renomination of Cle-land and Frazer. Mention is occasionally made of A. H. Tanner, Senator Mitchell's law partner, as a possible can-didate if either of the incumbents should not be placed upon the ticket, and E. B. Watson and E. M. Gregory are also said to be very willing to be

Out for District Attorney For the nomination for district attorney the fight promises to be much more keen. Half a dozen candidates are actively in the field, and there are others in the background who may come to the front later. The most conspicuous of the candidates at the present time are Sanderson Reed and J. C. Moreland, though C. F. Lord is doing quiet work and has some strength. Reed probably has a larger number of strong personal friends among the delegates than any of his competitors, and he has al-

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ready received many assurances of sup-port. Among his advocates are some of the most prominent business men and property owners on the delegation. But Reed's chances may depend largely, upon whether or not the nomination is to be included in the program by the

machine.

It is common gossip that Senator Mitchell would like to have the nomination go to J. C. Moreland. Mitchell promised long ago that Moreland should succeed John Hall as United States district attorney, but Senator Fulton had given a similar promise to George C. Brownell, so that a deadlook resulted which has prevented either of the aspirants from being appointed. Mitchell pirants from being appointed. Mitchell would like to absolve himself of his obligation to Moreland by giving the latter the nomination for district attorney it will probably bear Moreland's name. will probably bear Moreland's name.
There is some question, however,
whether Jack Matthews would have
enough loyalty to Mitchell to exert himself very actively in Moreland's behalf,
and Matthews controls a considerable
number of the delegates.

C. F. Lord is making an active cam-paign for the nomination, and his friends say that if it is to be an open fight he has a fair chance of success. They admit, however, that if the convention is to be programed he will not be the machine's choice. "Charlie Lord has spent lots of money for the party," say his adherents, "and he deserves to get something in return. He spent all he made when he had the office before, and it is no more than right that he should get it again."

John Logan is snother candidate whose chances will be greatly enhanced if the nomination is to be made without interference by the machine, al-though he has been an active worker for the Mitchell faction. He has some warm friends among the delegates. It has been said that Logan might combine forces with Sanderson Reed, with the understanding that he will be made chief deputy in the event of Reed's nomination, but this is denied by both of them B. S. Pague will probably have some votes in the convention, though he has not yet developed any considerable strength. Roger Sinnott wants the nomination and is said to have the backing of Judge Carey. City Attorney L A. McNary is reputed to be making a still hunt for the nomination, although he has a year to serve in his present position, and his deputy, John P. Kav-anaugh, is in the running, but probably with the idea of getting the position of deputy district attorney.

Machine Rule Galls.

There is a considerable element in the dominant Republican faction which has grown restive under the rule of the machine, and this has been manifest ever since the county convention. work in the county convention was alto-gether too raw," said one Republican yesterday. "I am a Mitchell man and I voted with that side in the primaries, but I don't like to see a slate put through as it was when the county nominations were made. We won in the primaries because we promised to give the people an honest and economical county administration, but some of the nominations for county offices certainly do not look as if the promise is of injecting partisan politics into the be programed in the same way, there will be a big kick."

"If our promises of reform in the county government mean anything," said another, "it is time to put up a candidate for district attorney who will try to enforce the laws, instead of standing in with the lawbreakers."

his fidelity in the office which he now holds, and that if made district attorney he would put a summary end to the law lessness and the abuses which have long reigned unchecked;

But the suggestion that he should be come a candidate for district attorney receives no encouragement from Judge Webster. When the idea was first broached to him some time ago he replied that he was not a candidate for the nomination, and that it was his amfor the betterment of the county's afpurposed to free the county from debt is this: before leaving the county bench, and already a very large part of the burden has been lifted. Many reforms have thumb. been instituted by Judge Webster and somethi he has important plans for the further improvement of the county government. It is extremely doubtful whether he could be induced to forego the accomplishment of these plans, as he would be obliged to do if he were to become a candidate for any other office.

Judge Webster Says "Mo."

"I am not seeking the nomination for district attorney," said Judge Web-"If any of my friends have been suggesting such a thing it is not to be regarded seriously. I have my hands full where I am. No one need look upon me as a candidate, for I am not."

Judge Webster's administration of the county's affairs afforded the Mitchell faction one of its most potent arguments in the campaign before the primaries. "Webster did more than anyone else to win our fight," said one Mitchell Republican. "We got the votes of the taxpayers because of the way he has managed the county busiess." But though Webster's nomination would undoubtedly meet with strong approval he has stills two years to serve in his present office and ap-parently is not disposed to consider the suggestion that he relinquish it in order be come district attorney.

### NOTED PLAYERS IN "THE TWO ORPHANS"

(Journal Special Service.) New York, March 28 .- No more notable cast for a dramatic production has been assembled in America since the all-star cast for "The Rivals" brought

Clara Morris has emerged from retirement to take the part of Sister Gene-vieve, and the other noted actresses in the cast are Margaret Illington, Grace of course, not accountable. She is not George, Annie Iriaft, Clara Blandick and fitted for anything but the most menial Elita Proctor Otia, Kyrle Bellew, James O'Nell, J. H. Gilmour and Charles War-

Eminent Doctors Disagree.

From the St. Paul Dispatch. From the St. Paul Dispatch.

Ex-Secretary Root told the Republican club of New York City to stand pat. The seemed say Secretary Taft was before the senate committee urging free trade with the Philippines. Thus do we find that "harmony" of which we hear so much.

An appreciation of the Editor of the source of information be authentic, and the statement was accepted and used in good faith by writers on Mrs. Eddy's genealogy.

"Mrs. Eddy has had this matter care-"harmony" of which we hear so much.

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### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Haines Case.

Portland March 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I am sure that The Journal would not knowingly do an injustice to any one and that its criticism of R. W. Haines on Sunday originated from information obtained from previously published reports concerning the action taken by the superintendent of the Boys' to carry to completion his plans and Girls' Aid society to secure the betterment of the county's affairs. He has frequently said that he Haines. The truth of the whole matter R. W. Haines is a cripple, having lost

all of one hand but the forefinger and While engaged in building. something more than a year ago, a falling timber broke his right leg at the ankle. The injured limb was, it is apparent, imperfectly treated, and ight foot is of little use to him. His leg at the ankle is almost the shape of an elbow of a stovepipe, and every time he steps one can hear the bones in his ankle grind together as if in a bone crusher. In his condition it is impossible for him to do any work that requires strength whereby weight would be put upon his right leg. I know or a certainty that he is at all times willing to do any kind of work his condition will permit him to do. At his solicitation I have myself endeavored to secure employment for him, but as yet have not en successful.

Mr. Haines is accused of collecting the pay of his young son, whose age I judge is about 13. It is true that he has done this, but he did so for the boy's own The child had learned to smoke cigarettes, and Mr. Haines collected his pay and invested the money in clothes the lad, instead of the boy frittering his wages away in cigarettes. The child has always had the appearance of careful attention, is neatly dressed and has received the very best training his father has had opportunity to give him. On the 19th of last August I received at my home a daughter of Mr. Haines,

aged between 11 and 12 years. She was sick at the time, but care and love restored her health, and when school opened up for the fall and winter we sent the little girl to school, and she has brought us a deportment card marked 100 each month since. This would indicate that-Mr. Haines had not neglected the training of his daughter, either. Indeed, I doubt if there is a better behaved, a more lovable or kind-

Her little girl in the state. together by Joseph Jefferson a number of years ago than that which will be seen on the stage of the New Amsterdam theatre tonight for the revival of "The Two Orphans."

One of the Haines boys is adopted by a well-to-do family of Marion county. We is in a religious home there and receiving training that will likely remain with him through all his life. with him through all his life.

Mrs. Haines is a woman considered by acquaintances as somewhat weak-minded, an affliction for which she is, of course, not accountable. She is not service, and therefore is not capable of O'Neil, J. H. Gilmour and Charles Warner, the eminent English actor, are to
have the principal male parts. It is
worthy of note that the present revival
is under the direction of the veteran
manager A. M. Palmer, under whose
management "The Two Orphans" was
given its original production at the
Union-Square theatre in this city in
1874. At that time the piece broke all as I am acquainted with them. H. S. HARCOURT.

and nets woven by the trusts and monopolists; that exposed the tax grabbers and boodlers; that represents Oregon in all its phases, and in its true light before the world.

I say to wageworkers, whether by brain or brawn, to uphold The Journal and make it the monarch paper of the northwest for your own and co-workers' good, because as an eye opener and ducator it has no equal on the Pacific slope, and no peer in American journal-ism-giving the news as it finds it and ever making editorial mincemeat out of

We are on the eve of a great election, and, of course, we will get an introduction to all the most trusty servants-known as candidates. They will tell you what you want and what they want, and will make great promises and will, during their term of office, attend to your affairs. Yes, for today, but tomorrow and every day thereafter to their own private and personal business by replenishing their depleted coffers Shall we give these political boodlers our franchise? Shall we give it to the trusts and monopolistic representative suckers, or shall we cast it in the political trough to be devoured by the political hogs? Now that the bridles are in their mouths and we hold the lines let us drive them to oblivion and elect our own labor representatives. Sacrifice a little bread and butter job for

a short time for the future benefit of yourselves and families. As to chief candidates, for instance, Roosevelt and W. R. Hearst, the son of Senator Hearst of California, for both are good men, but the latter has done most for the working men of this country. He stood by the coal miners against barons, and asked the privilege of the government to prosecute the trusts and monopolists and by whose vigilance the prosecution of some trusts by the attorney-general is mainly due. Yes, this time, do your duty; stick together, put your shoulder to the wheel

and your every wish is bound to roll. Also push The Journal ahead, as it is a true disciple of Pliny, where he says of greatness of character, "To do what is fit to be written, and to write what is fit to be read." Hoping the brain and brawn of this

country will think as I do, and that The Journal, as usual, will keep an eye over the trust herd in the hope the leader some day and giving us a slice off his golden haunches, is the wish AN OLD-TIMER.

A Correction. Portland, March 28 .- To the Editor of The Journal-Several months ago there appeared in your esteemed paper an in-teresting article, republished from the Ladies' Home Journal, entitled, "Mrs Eddy as She Really Is," by Oscar L Stevens. As the article in question contained a statement regarding Mrs Eddy's ancestry, which she has recently earned may not be authentic, the editor of the Christian Science Sentinel has at her request made correction thereof in his issue of March 12, and it seem but just to your readers and to all concerned that this statement be given pub lication in the columns of The Journal

The editorial runs as follows: "Some years ago a relative of our leader and teacher, the Rev. Mary Baker G. Eddy, a member of the McNell Tamily from which Mrs. Eddy descended, reported that the Right Hon. Sir John Mc Neill, G. C. B., of Edinburgh, Scotland

exponent of truth and justice and exposer of evildoers it has no peer; that assists the wageworkers out of the traps are bloggaphy shall in future observe. her biography shall in future observe

this correction. "Gen. John McNeil, who is known as the hero of Lundy's Lane, was a relative on Mrs. Eddy's father's side of the Baker family, and he was the brother of President Pierce's mother. This is prob ably the line of McNeils to which Mrs. Eddy belongs. Mrs. Eddy herself has no special interest in these subjects.

"ARCHIBALD M'LELLAN." As there are not less than seven dis tinct ways of spelling the family name of McNeil, it is not altogether surpris ing that some misunderstanding of ancient connection and ancestry has arisen in the case in point. It is evident, how ever, from the above statement that it is Mrs. Eddy's earnest desire to make such general correction of this misstatement as is possible. Respectfully,

DAVID B. OGDEN. State Publication Committee,

### TIME TO STOP LAW BREAKING.

From Wall Street Journal The government's victory is a cause of satisfaction to us, not because it may temporarily interfere with the that he would not go into it as an inplans of Mr. Hill for the development of the northwest, not because we have been anxious to see an individual company destroyed, but because we have felt from the first that the time had "Parsifal" will be given at the Audicome to put a stop to further attempts to evade the law as it stood on the statute books. We have had from the York season," said Mrs. Brown. first confidence in the beneficent purposes of Mr. Hill so far as the interests of the people of the northwest were concerned, and we have always insisted that he should be, in every respect distinguished from the crowd of speculabankers and promoters who went into the business of railroad combination in so tumultuous a fashion three years ago. It was not, however, the Northern Securities company alone that was on trial, for had that principle been accepted under the law, the way would have been clear for a combination of all the railroads of the United States in one company, which would surely be against public policy Therefore, we argued, the principle exemplified in the ecurities company must necessarily be contrary to public policy, and therefore contrary to law declaring public policy.

A SONG OF PEACE.

Put off, put off your mail, ye Kings, and beat your brands to dust; A surer grasp your hands must know, your hearts a better trust. Nay, bend aback the lance's point, and break the helmet bar; A noise is in the morning winds, but not the note of war!

Among the grassy mountain paths, the glittering troops increase; They come, they come; how fair their feet—they come that publish

Yea, Victory, fair Victory, our enemies are ours, And all the clouds are clasped in light, and all the earth with flowers.

Ah! still depressed and dim with dew, but wait a little while, And radiant with the deathless rose the wilderness shall smile; And every tender, living thing shall feed

by streams of rest, lamb shall from the fold be lost nor nursling from the nest.
—JOHN RUSKIN.

-Keeley LIQUOR-MORPHINE-TOBACCO Gre HABITS PERMANENTLY CURED FOR FULL PARTICULARS —

MRS. BAYMOND BROWN CHATS OF CONRIED AND GRAU AND PRE-DICTS THAT "PARSIFAL" WILL BE BROUGHT TO THE PACIFIC COAST -MANAGERS ARE PAIR.

"Parsifal' will be given in Chicago next season," said Mrs. Raymond Brown, costume as enchantress she wore a the Wagnerian lecturer, this morning. "Doubtless that will go a long way toward its being given in San Francisco in the near future.

"I had a talk with Mr. Conried of the Metropolitan just before I left on my western tour and he said that he could make arrangements to give the production on a smaller scale in other cities outside of New York, if some one else would attend to the financial part; vestment. The drama would have to be altered somewhat and some of the more stupendous features remodeled. "It has been definitely settled that

torium in Chicago next season, either in October or at the close of the New "What do you think of Conried in comparison to the former Metropolimanager, Grau?" was asked. "While Grau is a good man, he is anything but a conscientious artist. Mr. Conried is a wonderful man and has accomplished wonders for grand opera

in America. Formerly, which it was conceded that the Metropolius artists were above reproach and the best that world can produce, the ensemble has always been disappointing. In the scenery and mechanical effects as well as the support, there was much lacking. Mr. Conried's first efforts were to change all this-to make a complete and harmonious whole. "He made the statement that no stars were too good to attend rehearsals and

would engage none unless they would consent to appear at rehearsals. Of alizations."

"Do you think it is true that Mr. that along the Columbia about Kasses Conried favors the foreign singers wick."

rather than Americans, as has been in-

"I do not know positively, but I think he has done much for young American singers. He has given parts to Marcia Van Dresser, Josephine Jacoby and others, and induced Edith Walker (who, by the way, is one of the finest singers who has ever been at the Metropolitan) and Olive Fremstact to come back from Europe to take part in 'Parsiful.' I do not consider it true that he pays the foreign stars more than the American stars, except where they are truly the

greatest artists." "What do you think of Ternina?" "The first time I saw Ternina as Kundry, I sat in the sixth row from the stage and thought she was positively jeweled arrangement on her h corselet of spangles and jewels and driperies below of silk shading from pale pink to crimson about the bottom. Be-sides this she wore two transparent cloaks, one of scarlet and one of pale blue-and when she moved she se like an embodiment of flame-a living breathing opal. I have never seen anything like it-and her singing was incomparable. She is a woman of won-derful magnetism."

IRRIGATION BY ARTESIAN WATER.

An artesian well that promises to be a success has just been sunk in Klickitat county, across the river from Castle Rock. It is a seven-inch well, has a dicular pipe 16 feet long was attached to the casing, and the water readily flowed from the top of it, the pressure seeming to be as strong as it was at the surface of the ground. In speaki of the matter, one of the interested parties said:

"The well is considered a wonderful nuccess. People are filing on land adjacent and even across the Columbia river, where citizens of The Dalles claim equally good indications of ar-testan water have been found. The plan to irrigate the table lands along the Columbia now seems to be well under way. Water has been secured apparently in abundance.

"The first wells were sunk with the intention of opening oil fields. The tools became lodged and the work had to be abandoned. Later an secure artesian water was made, and consent to appear at rehearsals. Of for weeks people have been watching course perfection cannot be expected this the development with much interest year nor the next, but every effort is There seems to be but little doubt ending toward more perfect artistic re- that the new field will develop as rap idly as have the Irrigon section and

## DON'T TOY WITH THE CAR FENDERS

fenders on Portland cars are not going to make new records for safety if they can help it. Motormen on the Portland heights line supposed that the fenders were perfect. A theoretic demonstration once proved that they would always work, but the Portland heights motorman thinks differently now.

It all happened over a dog. With the fenders motormen believed that the only danger to the canne population would be that the animal might be thrown through the front platform window on the robound, and thay godged every time rely on the fenders.

People who since the adoption of the fender was released. While whirl-People who since the adoption of the fender was released. While while streetcar fenders have been in the habit ing down a heights hill a car recently of holding down the center of the track had a head-on collision with a dog until the last moment, confident that weighing about 100 pounds. It was a should the car hit them they would be good test for the fender, for the dog gently received on the fender and tenderly laid to one side in a dry spot, had better change their policy. The fenders on Portland cars are not going to make new records for safety if they from under, but though the fender are not going to make new records for safety if they from under, but though the fender are not going to make new records for safety if they from under, but though the fender are not going to make new records for safety if they from under, but though the fender are not going to make new records for safety if they from under, but though the fender are not going to make new records for safety if they from under, but though the fender are not going to make new records for safety if they from under, but though the fender are not going to make new records for safety if they from under, but though the fender are not going to make new records for safety if they from under, but though the fender are not going to make new records for safety if they from under, but though the fender are not going to make new records for safety if they from under, but though the fender are not going to make new records for safety if they from under, but though the fender are not going to make new records for safety if they from under, but though the fender are not going to make new records for safety in the fender are not going to make new records for safety in the fender are not going to make new records for safety in the fender are not going to make new records for safety in the fender are not going to make new records for safety in the fender are not going to make new records for safety in the fender are not going to make new records for safety in the fender are not going to make new records for safety in the fender are not going to make new records for safety in the fender are not going to make new records for safety in the fender are not going to make new records for safety in the fender are not going to make new records for safety in the fender are not going to make new records for safety in the fender are not goin along the track, touching failed to pick up the dog, was half caught by the fe under the wheels, and by car was stopped the beast