FORGET DEAD ISSUES SAYS CHAMBERLAIN

Governor Makes Strong Appeal to Democrats Assembled at Salem to Present a United Front in the Coming National Campaign.

The Jefferson banquet given last evenat Salem was remarkable not only the large and representative attend-e of prominent Democrata from all parts of the state, the forceful addresses hat were made and the enthusiasm that marked the occasion, but also for the marked evidences of a strong move-ment to re-unite and harmonise the party, relegating to the past the nontial issues which have caused strife and factional division.

Gov. George E. Chamberlain struck the keynote of the occasion in his earnest appeal to his auditors to adopt a polof broad and liberal concession, and while clinging to the great fundamental principles of Democracy, to forget the dissensions of the past and seize the opportunity now before them as the party of the people in the struggle against monopolistic oppression

"Times change, and parties and political platforms change with them," declared the governor. "In non-essentials there should be charity and in all things should be liberality. The oppor tunity of Democracy is before us, and I predict that in the coming campaign

The spirit of loyalty to party and to sesty and high ideals in the conduct of public affairs was eloquently voice the speakers who followed, and who told of the men who had demeaned themselves gallantly and well in Demogracy's cause. The enthusiasm was irrepressible, and though it was long after midwhen the last address had been the interest was unabated to the

More Than 125 Present

banquet was given at the Wilamette hotel, under the auspices of the crats of Marion county. Over 125 ests assembled in the big dining room, nich was tastefully decorated with lowers and ferns and the national flag, while on the walls hung portraits of Jefferson, Jackson and Governor Cham-Dr. W. S. Mott of Salem was the toastmaster and he proved more than equal to the occasion. At the conclusion of the menu he called the as-semblage to order and in a brief in-troductory address he alluded to the anniversary of Thomas Jefferson's birth which the banquet was given to com-

"Jefferson was one of the greatest champions of human rights that the world has ever known," said Dr. Mott. "At this time, when the moneyed aristocracy is endeavoring to monopolize the industries of the United States, when millions are contributed by the trusts to the campaign fund of the dominant party in order to forward their designs upon the people, and when the national administration has utterly failed to give us relief from the money tyrant. may the spirit of Thomas Jefferson be reincarnated in the hearts of all true Americans. Let us strive to emulate the principles set forth in the Declara-tion of Independence and thereby be-some worthy of the name of Demo-

"Definocracy's Opportunity." apon to respond to the toast, "The Opamid a thunder of applause. He Was frequently interrupted during his re-

greater in this campaign than in any since the memorable campaign which lefferson waged against Hamilton and Adams in 1801," said the governor. "The fight is the name now that it was "Democrats in Oregon History" was then. It is the same fight that Jack-

form of 1900, but it is possible for the meet in convention at St. Louis, we It is charged that we have man upon a platform framed as I have him. suggested and he can be elected.

Republican Friendship.

"What do our enemies, the Republicans, do? They pretend to be the friends of the laboring men and yet they voted They demand an open door in China, yet they close our own doors to the trade his days in cultivating the acquaintance Freeman Von Patton, O. C. Reeves, M of the world. They say they are against of shady characters, and his nights in the trusts, yet the very campaign fund setting 'em up to the boys. And the of the party is raised by contributions tales they tell him of the certainty of from the trusts. At the last seesion mis success would make Ananias turn of congress a bill was introduced by over in his grave. To conciliate the Republicans to relieve the trust mag- liquor vote he goes to a beer picnic and nates from the danger of arrest and it cost him a lot. To placate the prohiprosecution, yet the Republican party bition people he addresses one of their pretends it is the friend of the common

not propose to run amuck against the and to please the colored voters he reftrusts. I tell you, my friends, the erecs a cakewalk. He makes more Democratic party is the party of the promises than he could redeem in all his people, the party of the masses in their life. Such is the life of the political struggle against the oppression of the candidate. There should be a special

Whoever may be the candidate for president upon whom we may agree, for we shall determine the choice in an self, and there are others." open convention, not in a convention

There are some pure mustards now; Schilling's Best was the first. But pure is not fine: Schilling's Best is the only fine, or at least the finest; not colored; there's prettier mustard to look at-that isn't what mustard is for.

Your grocer's; moneyback, method of conducting elections, hon-

packed by a political machine, I venture the prediction that we shall win in the coming campaign."
A storm of enthusiasm was aroused

in the past, and his prediction of victory in the presidential campaign was greeted with prolonged cheers.

Jefferson's Public Career. P. H. D'Arcy, the next speaker, gave an eloquent relation of the achievements of Thomas Jefferson, "one of the great-est men whom the world has ever pro-He briefly sketched Jefferson's career. "At the age of 26 he nember of the House of Burpublic career. was a member of the House gesses of Virginia, and at 33 he wrote the Declaration of Independence, that document which has made the name of lefferson imperishable. All through his life he struggled for the rights of the common people. He was denounced as demagogue and a communist, but his rities have passed into oblivion, while Jefferson lives still as the greatest benefactor of the people the world has ever He was the exponent of the principle that all men are born free and equal and are endowed with certain inalienable rights, and that governme derive their just powers only from the consent of the governed. Jefferson's theory was that that government is est which governs least. "But although the Declaration

Independence gave him imperishable fame, that is not Jefferson's only claim dring the vast territory known as the Louisiana purchase, which stamps im as one of the greatest of statesmen. He was the moving spirit of the Lewis and Clark exposition, which should in itself endear him to every Oregonian and to every patriotic citizen of the

United States.

"Let us not forget the spirit of Jefferson. As long as his name is held in veneration by the American people, the liberty loving of every land will look upon him with admiration for that glorious work, the Declaration of In-

As Mr. D'Arcy concluded, the orches tra burst into the inspiring strains of "Dixie." It struck a responsive chord, and the music was almost drowned in burst of cheers which made the rafters ring.

Judge William Galloway of Yambill bunty was humorously introduced by the toastmaster, and spoke upon "Th Bench and Bar." He gave an interest-ing review of the part played by Demo-crats of Oregon in the legal profession, recalling the names of many who had attained distinction. In the course of his remarks he alluded to Hon. F. X. Matthieu, the venerable and sole sur vivor of the convention which formed the previsional government of Oregon. "Last Saturday," said Judge Gallo-way, "I was present at the 86th anni-

elieved of the tyranny of Republican by the handclapping and cheers Mayor Williams of Portland was original hearers. The opportunity of Democracy is "Up to 1862, and so long as he breathed

shall continue to vote the Demogratic

ticket until old Marion county shall be

"Democrats in Oregon History" was the theme of an interesting address by non waged against the banks. It is the W. H. Holmes of Salem. He declared fight of the masses against the greed that 90 per cent of the early legislators and tyranny of capital, the fight of the state were Democrats, as was We can win the fight if we work towe shall not always remain so." de"Times change and parties and political platforms change with them. If
met with hearty applause. "The same
the would succeed the platform of our comment may be made upon us that
ner, C. L. Weaver, Henry Fletcher,
we shall not always remain so." deCharles Yannke, L. K. Hirtsel, F. Cromet would succeed the platform of our comment may be made upon us that
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The same of the liberal and must be made upon us that
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The same of the liberal and must be made upon us that
ner, C. L. Weaver, Henry Fletcher, party must be liberal and must be was made upon the 17,000 Democrats George Burkhart, Walter Whelan, C. P. framed with regard to the changing of Vermont, who year after year trudged Dorian, Frank Curtis, Charles Charlton conditions. In non-essentials there must over the hills to deposit their votes in Dr. J. D. Shaw, William Walton, Cart charity and in all things there must the ballot box, and then trudged back Gless, H. A. Sharp, C. Huddleson, be liberality. There are things which again, only to read in the morning pa-liam Stausloff, John Bayne, W. H. Egar are essential and upon these we can pers that the state had once more gone M. J. Petrel, John Bengen, W. J. White agree and they must be embodied in our Republican by 28,000 majority. One H. W. Hicks. John Grav. E. C. Millar

"Eonesty in Politics."

One of the features of the evening Democracy to do anything. It is the was the address of John M. Gearin of party of progress. We can change as Portland upon "Honesty in Politics." "One form of politics is very like Bourshall be able to get together upon all bon whisky. It gets into a man's head man, H. H. Savage, C. no candidate, but put forward the right real voices and no one is really calling Then he gets into politics and saloon-keeper has got all his money and the other candidate has all the votes. and someone is holding a jollification over his defeat. There are lots of such experiences, and especially just at this time in Portland. The candidate spends meetings. He gives a five dollar piece instead of a nickel to a hallelujah lassie "Attorney-General Knox says he does to get the votes of the Salvation Army code for him and the inhibition against "The opportunity of the trusts is lying should be removed in his case. I have some knowledge of the subject my

> the candidate evoked frequent laughter and applause. Turning to the more serious discussion of his subject, he ity and honesty in political affairs "If it be true that at times politics is a filthy pool, it is true only because clutions indorsing those whose duty it is to cleanse that for renomination. pool neglect their duty. We must have parties and the people must have the opportunity to approve or disapprove the principles embodied in their plat-forms. And while it is not necessary or right that we should make a busines of politics, our country has a right to expect our advice and our moral support in the conduct of the government We need at all times honesty in politics. And by that, we mean more than mere financial honesty. We need hon-

Mr. Gearin's portrayal of the woes of

esty in the selection of worthy and honorable candidates and honesty in the conduct of public affairs,

conduct of public affairs.

"Stand By the Government."

"And this honesty should unite us in loyal support of our government when it is trying to do what it ought to do, even though it be administered by our political opponents. Loyalty to our government stands infinitely above loyalty to any party. Great changes have come in the past few years. We have become, without our seeking it, but for weal or wee to remain so, a world power. Governmental problems new in our history have arisen. For the solution of these problems we need honesty in politics. Let us adhere in the future as we have in the past to the teachings and practice of that great man whom we have in the past to the teachings and practice of that great man whom we honor tonight. History teaches that no nation ever lived after the decay of patriotism among its people. As a nation we have nothing to fear from enemies without. The danger is within and can only come with the decay of patriotism."

with the decay of patriotism."
Samuel White of Baker City, chair-Samuel White of Baker City, chairman of the Democratic state central committee, was to have spoken to the toast of "Henry Grady," but he was unavoidably absent, and at the last moment his place was taken by John E. Lathrop of Portland. Mr. Lathrop paid high tribute to the great southern editor who played so large a part in the regeneration of the south. In glowing terms he pictured Grady as the leader in the making of the "new south," and he declared that "if ever there was a man of magnificent sourage, or purity by Governor Chamberlain's plea for a united party and for a return to the principles under which it has triumphed and he declared that "if ever there was a man of magnificent sourage, or purity of motive and of high resolve that man was Henry Grady, editor of the Atlanta Constitution." The speaker closed with an eloquent appeal that the south be left at liberty to carry out the ideas which were advocated by Grady.

State Senator M. A. Miller gave a vivid recital of many of the events of Andrew Jackson's career, and related

Andrew Jackson's career, and related many incidents illustrative of his extraordinary force of character and in-domitable will. Senator Miller made a severe arraignment of the Republican party, charging it with flagrant dis-loyalty to the interests of the people and to the great trust confided to its keeping. He arcused a storm of ap-plause by his allusion to Governor Chamberlain's veto of the bill passed by the last legislature enabling voters to cast a straight party vote by mark-ing a single place upon the ballot, and he declared his intention of putting every Republican candidate for the legislature upon record as to whether he proposes to sustain the governor in that

"Thank God we have a Democratic overnor," he exclaimed, "for if it had ot been for Governor Chamberlain the could have been wiped out."

Colonel R. A. Miller of Oregon City spoke upon "Party Loyalty." and urged upon his fellow Democrats the supreme importance of faithful adherence to the

principles and traditions of Democ hearers in roars of laughter by his witty discussion of "The Irish-American." He spoke in lighter vein than most of those who had preceded him, and his ready repartees when interrupted by the some of those present never failed to

The last speaker on the program was J. A. Jeffries of Salem, whose topic was "Better Citizenship." He predicted Democratic victory both in June and in November, and the tumultuous applau showed he was not alone in this confi

On motion by Governor Chamberlain of congratulation to the venerable F. 3 way, "I was present at the 86th anni-versary of Hon. F. X. Matthieu. He day last Saturday, and Tem R. Wilson, day last Saturday, and Tem R. Wilson, chairman of the committee on arrange-ments, extended the thanks of the com-mittee to the speakers of the evening. It was after 1 o'clock in the morning when the guests finally rose from the

The banquet committee consisted of

Tom R. Wilson, P. L. Frazier, and A. M. Dalrympie. The reception committee was F. W. Durbin, A. Huckstein, F. W. Steusloff, W. T. Slater and D. J. Fry. Those present were: Governo George E. Chamberlain, Adjutant Gen eral W. E. Finzer, Dr. Harry Lane, John M. Gearin, Albert Tosier, Alex Sweek John B. Lathrop, Portland; M. Mo-Manus, Gervals; L. L. Aral, Fairfield J. T. King, Macleay; Louis H. Mooser San Francisco; D. B. Watson, Pendle agree and they must be embodied in our Republican by 28,000 majority. One H. W. Hicks, John Gray, E. C. Miller platform. But there are non-essentials who had observed their devotion, fer- J. J. Ryan, D. A. White, W. Goodrich and upon these we need not disagree, vently exclaimel, 'May the God of the red West, Jack Ryan, H. O. White, and they need not find a place in our platform. The place in our sturdy tribe increase.'" M. E. Welr, John R. Wilson, Aug. Huckestein, Fred Steusloff, D. J. Fry. A. M. Dalrymple, F. W. Durbin, P. L. Frasier, we did in 1868, for we are not afraid Prefacing the more serious portion of liam Derby, C. W. James, Walker Fitts, to make changes to meet changed con-ditions. I am satisfied that when we tion of the political candidate, he said: W. T. Slater, J. J. Dalrymple, T. M. W. T. Slater, J. J. Dalrymple, T. M. Walte, John P. Robertson, A. J. Pitman, H. H. Savage, C. D. Jessup, essential points, and as to non-essen- and makes him see things. But they are Charles Livesley, Oswald West, Julius tials we can reach an amicable under- not real things that he sees. He hears Pincus, J. R. Linn, P. H. Groat, W. N. voices calling him, but they are not Gatens, L. L. Lachmund, M. P. Baldwin, Fred Palmer, J. Harding, Henry Pope, Duncan Ross, G. W. Humsaker, George runs for office. He is not distillusioned Savage, J. L. Skipton, L. C. Cavanuntil the day after election, when the augh, H. E. Herren, J. R. Coleman, J. W. La Follett, S. S. Gimble, J. F. Gilmore, W. F. Brown, G. S. Downing, Allen Farward, Frank Holmes, C. W. Carby, J. R. Fairbanks, R. A. W. A. Liston, J. M. Payne, Joe Baum gartner, Dr. W. H. Byrd, Ennis Walte, F. Sheehan, Salem.

TO PLAY AT MARVARD

(Journal Special Service.) Cambridge, Mass., April 5. - Forbe Robertson, the eminent English actor and his company, came to Cambridge totwo performances of "Hamlet" at Haryard university. No scenery is to be employed, and the play is to be given in the sixteenth century manner on Elizabethan stage of Saunders theatre The honor conferred on Mr. Robertson has attended only two other actors, Sir Henry Irving and Joseph Jefferson.

CRUMPACEER RESOMINATED.

(Journal Special Service.) Laporte, Ind., April 5.—The Repubtoday renominated Congressman Crum There was no opposition. The the Chicago convention and passed res-olutions indorsing President Roosevelt

NO OPPOSITION TO MEPRURE. (Journal Special Service.)

Creston, Ia., April 5.—The Republican ongressional convention of the Eighth district held here today renominated Col. William P. Hepburn by acciams

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GRAND JURY HITS GAMBLERS HARD

(Continued from Page One.)

The city jail is roundly condemned from a sanitary standpoint. The report states that the jurymen "would fain avoid this subject, which spoils an otherwise envious record of public institutions. The administration of L. R. Webster, the county judge, is warmly praised, as are also the official acts of praised, as are also the official acts of Dudley Evans, the county health officer. John Manning, the district attorney, is thanked for the efficiency with which he has presented the evidence in all cases brought to the attention of the jury.

The recommendation is made that no city or county officer, when subpoenced to appear before the grand jury or the district attorney, in the absence of the grand jury, be allowed witness fees in district attorney, in the absence of the grand jury, be allowed witness fees in criminal cases. One of the costliest items in connection with the grand juries are the fees paid witnesses in criminal cases. The cost to the county so far as witness fees were concerned this session is about \$450.

The jurymen appress regret that in

this session is about \$450.

The jurymen express regret that in the case of Lou Radabaugh, who was charged with causing the death of William Panigburn by a kick, they were obliged to return a not true bill. In view of the evidence of two physicians to the effect that the boy did not die from the effect of injuries received at the hands of Radabaugh and that the injuries received from him had nothing to do with the death, they were unable to take different action.

to do with the death, they were the to take different action.

The grand jury held 23 sessions, and has returned 86 bills to Judge Cleiand since it was impansied. Of these 51 were true and 15 not true bills. Fifteen cases were investigated on private information, five true bills being reported beand len cases not being reported beautiful cases. cause of the syldence not warranting a belief that convictions could be se-cured. The institutions visited were the county jail, the poor farm and the county hospital, the Boys, and Girls' Aid Society, the Patton home, the Flor-ence Crittenden home, the Orphans' home and the city jail. The county jail was found to be crowded to its utmost capacity and more cells are required. As a matter of common pruence, the jury recommends that a signal system connecting directly with police headquarters be established so that in case of a break the officers can be notified without loss of time. "At our request," reads the report, "Judge Webster outlined a plan for re-modeling the old part of the county jail by tearing out the partition and filling the space so provided for with 40 steel cells, where each prisoner may be alone, free from the influence of others; he also admitted the necessity for a room where persons detained as witnesses may be confined.

"These improvements have been discussed by the county court, and a lack of available funds has forbidden these hanges up to this present time."
In the opinion of the jurymen, the buildings at the poor farm and county hospital are old and should be sold. The site does not appeal to them. They think that the county should put a new site which will better fill conditions required, and erect thereon new buildings. Superintendent Courtney is commended for his honest and capable

management. "The only thing we have to say that would reflect on him," heads the report, "is that he is economical to excess, and from the newspapers we learn that com plaints have been made of his harsh treatment of inmates. Of these matters we have no personal knowledge, and both reports are referred to the county court for investigation if deemed desircourt for investigation it deemed desir-able. The county hospital is a credit to this county, with the addition of proper cells for the confinement of persons temporarily insane. A new pavilion should be creeted for patients afflicted with tuberculosis, as that would be adequate for present needs until a new building could be supplied for this spe-cial purpose. The question of a better disposition of sewerage requires promp consideration. The present system is bad; the system now in operation at the state insane asylum might possibly be

practical here."
Superintendent Gardner is commended for the condition of affairs at the Boys for the condition of affairs at the Boys' and Giris' Aid society. It is stated that the boys and girls sent there are given a chance to become useful citisens, while if allowed to drift about they would in all probability become criminals and an expense to the state. The work of the matron at this institution is not overlocked.

tion is not overlooked.

The Patton Home is said to be in good ondition, but about \$500 is needed for furniture. The buildings at the Florence Crittenton Home are old, but are kept spotlessly clean. The Orphans Home is also said to be a model of good house-

In referring to the city jail the jury uses the following language:

"The city jail—We would fain avoid this subject, which spoils an otherwise envious record of public institutions. This building is being remodeled for the purpose of securing more room, more ventilation, better sanitation and greater conveniences generally. Chief of Police Hunt explained to us the plans for improvements which, when completed, will no doubt place the city jail in a better condition than it has been in many years past; provided, however, pleted, will no doubt place the city jail in a better condition than it has been in many years past; provided, however, that the sewerage system receives a thorough overhauling, and if found defective be placed in perfect condition by an entire new sewerage system, if necessary. After the siterations and rewill be pulled off April 14.

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pairs now in progress are completed, we recommend that the chief of police be given full authority to enforce be given full authority to enforce clean-liness in the police court building and jail, and that he be held responsible for the full exercise of such authority. In justice to the chief his proper requisitions for the necessary supplies, and if necessary for labor, in connection with the above service, should be promptly honored. The city fall can be cleaned and kept clean; with one man directly responsible for its condition the blame for lack of cleanliness will be placed upon him instead of the disgrace falling upon the whole city as it is at present. We recommend that the system of re-ports by officers to the chief of police be enforced to the extent that will pre-vent mistakes in discharging prisoners." The following statement relative to gambling is made at the conclusion of

"Gambling-We have given this subject the most earnest and careful investigation. The city and county authorities have in the past tried in various ways to prohibit gambling, sometimes working energetically, sometimes perfunctorily, but never altogether successfully. One of the results of these efforts has been the formation of a belief on the part of many good citizens that a corruption fund was raised by that a corruption fund was raised by that a corruption fund was raised by
the gamblers to protect themselves
from prosecution. Such fund, if raised,
would be used in ways that would
have a far-reaching effect to the great
detriment of good government. The
present city administration has inaugurated a system of periodical fines, which
they claim has closed that source of
corruption."

In discharging the jury from further

orruption.

In discharging the jury from further service, Judge Cleiand thanked the members for their efficient work and said all that remained now is for the proper authorities to work along the lines it had suggested.

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