State Central Committee Responds to Call of Chairman Sweek Today.

DIRECT PRIMARIES UP FOR DISCUSSION

ethods of Educating Voters of St in Use of New Law Are Cons ered-H. L. McCann Replaces R. N. Snell on Committee.

Pursuant to the call of the chairman, lot Sweek, the Democratic state con-al committee convening at 1 o'dlock ils afternoon in the partors of the im-trial hotal. The meeting was devoted urgely to a discussion of the best math-ds of educating the Democrats of the date as to the provisions of the direct rimary law. Chairman Sweek, in open-ing the meeting, outlined the necessity or such a campaign of education among he voters as a preliminary to the state rimaries. at to the

naries. . L. McCann of Tamhill county was ted a member of the state central mittee to succeed R. N. Snall, whose oval from the state had caused a

removal from the state had caused a second. J. B. Ryan, secretary of the commit-se, gave a brief statement of the num-tor of signatures required for the va-ious nominating petitions, state, con-ressional and district. Those present at the meeting were: Maker county, J. B. Rodgers, Baker Hity: Clackamas county, C. M. Wait, anby: Clataop county, C. J. Trenchard, utoris: Douglas county, J. G. Mitell, loseburg: Josephine county, J. O. Booth, frants Fase; Lane county, Lark Billyan, hugese; Linn county, W. H. Holmas, Sa-mi: Multinemah county, J. W. Ma-mer, Pendieton; Wasco county, I. E. Iorse, Hood River; Tamhill county, H.

Morse, Hood River; Yamhill county, H. L. McCann. The meeting of the state central com-mittee has revived gossip concerning the probable candidates for Democratic nominations for state offices. That Governor Chamberlain will be renomi-nated goes without saying, for the de-mend comes from Democrats all over the state that he shall head the party ticket in the coming campaign. Justice Halley of the suprome court will undoubtedly be nominated for a full six years' term. Much uncertainty exists as to the personnel of the re-mainder of the ticket, but it is said that Paul Broat of Salem probably will be a candidate for secretary of state and Will Grathe of Astoria is reputed to be an aspirant for the Democratic nomina-tion for state printer.



(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash, Jan. 5.—The larg-est deal consummated in this city for some time is the sale of the Vancouver Electric Light & Power company's plant to H. W. Goode and the Portland General Electric company. The deal was closed late Saturday night Although

Son-In-Law Admits Oregon Congressman Arrived at Capital Last Friday-Heney Leaves Tomorrow for Portland-Fulton Has Not Withdrawn Opposition to Lawrence.

(Washington Burass of The Journal.) Washington, Jan. 8.—Assistant At-may-Gameral Francis J. Hensy ex-its to leave here tomorrow for San molsco. Later he will so to Port-a and return here in February to a charge of the prosecution of Con-misman Hermann. Benators Fullon has not formally with the president and presented a letter in the Portiand Chamber of Com-ing the Portiand Chamber of Com-toy of an appropriation for continu-cy of an appropriation for continu-cy of an appropriation for continu-ting him to use him for a set in Washington. D. C. last Fri-and and in the provisional stories to the control of Complexity of the Accessing and ur-soften and appropriation for continu-ting him to use him for a set in Washington. D. C. last Fri-

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When Found Body is Still Warm Charles Sweeny Admits Having -Coroner Will Hold No Inquest

Mrs. R. Hendrickson, a woman aged about 60 years, was found dead in a bathtub about \$:30 o'clock last night at her home, 537 Borthwick street. Death is supposed to have been due to

heart failure. The woman was seen by neighbors at 2 c'clock in the afternoon and at that time appeared in her usual good health. She died only a short time before be-ing discovered, as the body was still warm when found. Mrs. Hendrickson was the mother of 11 children, six of whom are living. The death was reported to the police and death was reported to the police and att a sourt in the agents and the agents and the some time in connection with his agents and the some time in connection with the Dekum property. Thave done nothing yet more than talk about it. There is no definite ac-tion taken, and it may not come to that under consideration, and when it is ready I will tall you." was all he would any.

11 children, six of whom are living. The death was reported to the police and to the coroner's office. After an investigation Coronier Fin-ley decided that the demise was due to natural causes and to hold no inquest. INSANE AND IN JAIL

Author of Anna Karenina Says That a Repetition of Ninety-Three is impossible.

PEASANTS CANNOT BE AROUSED TO REVOLT

Workingmen in Cities so Few That They Do Not Count-Only a Small Number of Political Agitators Behind Uprising.

(Journal Special Service.) Berlin, Jan. 8.—The revolution in Rus-sia is about the only thing you hear of in these days and the question as to whether or not Germany will be forced Contraction of the contraction o

Who Will Becom Princess Victoria Eugenia of Battenberg, Who Will Become a Catholi in Order to Marry King Alfonso of Spain.

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homestead as a site for such a sit plans they will be for a splendid h there. character of the Russian people." "I mentioned to him that the papers in my country were full of tales of peas-ant uprisings and he said:





Political World Is Waiting With Anxiety.

OPEN TOWN QUESTION IMPORTANT FEATURE

Open Warfare May Result in Reput lican Ranks That May Load to Reelection of Mayor Wright by the Democratic Faction.

(Special Dispatch in The Journal.) coma, Jan. 8.-Tacoma's pol pot is beginning to boil and the part workers are reviving from the

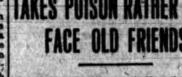
workers are reviving from the lethargy. At the present time it is next to by possible to make up a slate, for the of velopments following the meeting of t grand jury may alter conditions with a short time. The inquistorial be convened today and the political work is on the qui vive. Despite atrenues denials there is well-grounded suspicion that the invest sation into municipal affairs is a poli-cal move. Friends of Mayor George Wright, Democrat, claim that it is scheme to cast discredit upon his a ministration and to bring about his of feat at the coming city election April. The opposition denies that su is the case, sithough Louis D. Cam bell, ex-mayor, who was defeated Wright two years ago, and some of I friends are suspiciously active in up ing a cleansing of the alleged Auge sables.

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eral Electric company. The deal was closed late Saturday night. Although J. R. Harvey, the present manager and purchasers, it is learned on good authodity that the grice was \$200,000. It was a cash deal, the money having already been paid over by Mr. Goode. The ald company was practically owned by A. C. Chumasero and J. R. Harvey. These mon hought it from the city a few years ago in a very poor condition. Since the plant has undergone many improvements and extensions, until today it is said to be in first class condition. When interviewed this morning Manager / Harvey said: "I cannot tell much about the head of the blow with the hardships is responsible for his insenity. He has a country and all set and the safe head. The blow with the hardships is responsible for his insenity. He has a hit on the new owners except that they expect to spend several thousand dollars in improvements and sucharge of the plant and so far as known practically the same operating fores will remain is charge of the sale has been pending for several weeks, as was announced exclusively in The Journal.
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RAID ON RESTRICTED DISTRICT IN SALEM

(Rectal Dispatch to The Journal.) Selem, Or. Jan. 8.-Mary Rodgers, Etta Vaughn and Hattis Davis, colored women of the restricted district, were fined \$25 each this morning. Hattis Davis reopened her house, was rear-rested and fined \$25 more. The house is now closed. Mayor Cornelius says the house must close and stay closed. Much th-terest is being taken in the action. Other women have engaged Attorneys Web Holmes and E. D. Horgan and their cases are now being tried. The police court is crowded. Burglars broks into the residence W. J. Record, 580 East Main street, ught and stole a gold watch and c nght and stole a gold watch and c the house through a rear door. The house of 8. H. Smith. 1087 Alder street, was entered throug surprised at their work and secure booty. SENATE CALLS FOR ALL SANTE FE REBATE PAPE

The News at Washington. (Journal Restal Merrice.) Washington, Jan. 8.-A resolution was introduced in the senate today call-ing upon the president to inform con-gress as to the connection of this gov-ernment with the Morocoom confer-ence, "because it has reached such grav-ity that the peace of Europe is threat-ened."

To Soldfield for Man. Requisition papers have been secured at Salem and Detective Joseph Day will leave tonight for Goldfield, Nevada, to bring thack to Portland B. E. Vickery, charged by Frank Griffith with obtain-ing money by false pretames. Vickery is accused of passing a dosen or more spurious checks.

The Journal.) 5.-- A new lodg oity Friday even h of State Organ treets of Portland, known and Union of America. The ated in Denver, Colorad a beneficial organization. The g officers were temporarily Linn E. Jones, first master? Newton, secretary; Dr. Maissner, m. Already the new lodge has lired number for the charter list.

ie) Dispatch to The Journal.) FITZGERALD LETS AN

Rudolph Gottileb, a waiter at the Quelle cafe, escaped prosecution today on a charge of disorderly conduct. It is charged that Gottileb, who had been drinking, stood with a number of other persons at the corner of Sixth and Ankeny streets Friday night and when Police Inspector Bruin passed insulted him. made himself so obnoxious that

Daniel Cake, who has a room at the Hotsi Rhine, was robbed of \$50 and a watch last night. He reported his loss to the police this morning and named a person whom he suspects of the

him. He made himself so obnoxious that the inspector took him to the city prison and charged him with disorderly conduct. Gottlieb was released on his employers depositing a nond. When the case was called this morn-ing Deputy City Attorney Fitzgerald in-formed Judge Cameron that he had in-vestigated the affair and that there was "nothing to it." He moved that the case be passed. Judge Cameron con-tinued the charge indefinitely. Inspector Bruin was in the building at the time and was not called by Mr. Fitzgerald. He was succeedingly sur-prised when he heard the charge had been indefinitely continued. "I had no conversation with Mr. Fitz-gerald," he said, "and am surprised 'at such action. This man was clearly guilty of disorderly conduct and richly deserved punishment. If he is ar-rested again I shall see that he does not acces on assilt "

crime. Burglars broke into the residence of W. J. Record, 880 East Main street, last and three rings. The family entgred the house through a rear door, sur-prising the intruders, who ren out the front door and made their escape. The house of S. H. Smith, 1067 East Alder street, was entered through a window last night. The burglars were surprised at their work and secured no booty. guilty of disorderly conduct and richly deserved punishment. If he is ar-rested again I shall see that he does not escape so easily." The authorities have learned that Gottlieb, while a walter at the Quelle, has caused several persons around town to believe him a jeweler. His future conduct will be closely watched by the police.

SANTE FE REBATE PAPERS

(Journal Special Bervice.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—The sen-ste has agreed to the resolution calling upon the president for all correspond-ence and other records in the Santa Fe rebate case. The state department announces that negotiations between the New Tork and Bermudes Asphalt company and Castro's government are an utter fullure. FATE OF FOURTH STREET



police.

FRANCHISE CONSIDERED

(Journal Special Service.) Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 8.—Governor olk says: "Attorney-General Hadley is my heartiest support in the Standy d Oil Investigation. The more suc-me he gains the better I and all Mis-trians will be pleased." has my heartlest an ard Oil investigation case he gains the b sourians will be p

Fisici Veer's Santay Doubtod. (Special Dispatch to The Joursal.) Seattle, Wash., Jan. 8.—The Broth of 30-year-old Cyril Stawart, who tempted to kill the variety actreas t weeks ago who Jilted him, dropped in the criminal court to pais away time this morning. He may his broth that he has looked for for six years fors the insanity commission. He him aix years ago in the Yukon. 7 brother arived from Colorado the mo Word has been received from St. Releas, Oregon, that Maude Akin Tifft was granted a divorce from Arthur P. Tifft in the circuit court there last faturday. Tifft is a local attorney.

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OFFENDER OFF EASY

Accounts Are Faise. "You are a newspaper man, and I hate to hurt your feelings, but there are no greater liars than the newspapers. For years I have read no papers but I have kept in touch with their contents. "The uprisings are not as bad as they seemed to be. The pensmits have always driven into the woods and have out down trees. They may do it a little more openly now, but if they see two Cosacks they surrender. "There are only a small number of political agitators behind the present uprising. Even at the recent pensant's congress at Moscow lawyers and aca-demicians made all the speeches. "The newspaper stories of pensant uprisings near Tula are false, as are also the reports that pessants ever tried to b me. **Tanents in Majority.** "The pensants form 30 per cent of

to rob me. **Tensants in Majority.** "The pessants form 10 per cent of our whole population and they are sal-ified. The workingmen in the great cities are so few that they do not count. The pessant is content when his son makes 6 roubles a week, while the workingmen demand 20 and 25. The pessants do not want to divide the land; they know they cannot do it, and leave that task to the government. "I'do not pretend to be a prophet, and, asyou Germans 20 years ago could not have told how things would be like in Germany today, no man living can tell how things will look in Russia 20 years from today. "I finall express no opinion concern-ing the reform plans of M. Witte or agree with our present government. Only this I will say: Until now the government has been founded on vio-lence; in the future it must be founded on the love of the people."

EVERY MAN BUT TWO FOR EQUAL SUFFRAGE

Councilman W. T. Yaughn's ordinance, to revoke the permit of the Southern Pacific company for its railway on Fourth streat is being considered by the judiciary committee of the city council this afternoon. Representatives of the corporation are present. Councilman Yaughn was guite hope-ful before the meeting that the commit-tee would recommend to the city council that the permit be revoked; in fact he said he thought the corporation would have to remove its tracks from the street. The tracks run down Fourth street through the business part of the city and are considered, a memace to the public. Many prominent business men favor the revocation of the permit. By invitation of the pastor of the Baptist church in Gresham Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh last evening addressed the congregation on the subject of equal sufrage. Her remarks met with fre-quent applause, and in answer to an in-quiry every man except two announced himself in favor of giving women the ballot. Only one woman in the entire audience expressed doubt as to the ad-visability of adding to women's duties.

GALLINGER PLEADS FOR MERCHANT MARINE

(Journal Special Territos.) Washington, Jan. 8.—Benator O linger of New Hampshire, chairman the merchant marine commission, dreased the scenate today, opening debate on the shipping bill which a favorably reported to the senate fre the committee on commerce. Galling deplored inadequate

Stofiali Basesvering. (Journal Special Service.) New Yorz, Jan. 8.—John H. McCall's physician mays that his recovery is only a matter of a few days. plored inadequate

life. He immediately started for Portland and arrived a week ago. With the aid of the police he succeeded in locating Mrs. Toy. He finally persuaded her to return with him. He went yesterday afternoon to the place where she was living. As het husband entered the room Mrs. Toy drank the contents of a bottle of car-bolic acid and expired abortly after. Arrangements have been made by her husband to bury the body in Lone Fir cemetery. Funeral services were held in Finley's chapel at 2 o'clock this aft-ernoon. HOLLAND AND BELGIUM

PREPARING FOR WAR

Gournal Special Service.) Chicago, Jan. 8.—The Daily News correspondent at London says that Eng-lish observers concede the gravity of the situation resulting from the Mo-rocco imbrogilo. Sir Edward Gray, minister of foreign affairs, will follow in the footsteps of France at Algectras unless France gives way completely to Germany. In that event Britain will act independently. It is explained that Britain does not want a German arsenal in Morocco, any more than the United States wants one in Cuba. It is asserted that Holland and Belgium are planning to act together for their defense should the Algedras conference result in war.

STATE LAND BOARD **BEHIND CLOSED DOORS** PAID FORTY THOUSAND

(Beedal Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or. Jan. 8.—The state land board is holding a meeting this after-noon behind closed doors to consider the adoption of rules for the Columbia Southern Irrigation company. President Laidlaw of the company and a represen-tative of the Water Users' association are present. It is expected to be the same kind of controversy as was had with the Deschutes Irrigation com-pany a few months ago. Bate Land Agent West is making a olaim for the sate to 3.500 acres of swamp land in the Swan lake country under the swamp land-grant act.

Leaves All to Friest. The will of the late Mary Whalen was filed in the county court this morn-ing. By its terms all the property in to be given to Rev. Edward P. Muwphy. It is said that the estate is a small one. Mary Whalen died in this city May \$1. Mary 1905.

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(Special Dispatch to The J Balom, Jan. 2.—The states sentises for 1986 of Palk spinites were filed with th d state today and show \$5, 731, 561

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element will oppose son be furned down to run him independ candidate in all pro ticket will be placed about his defeat. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash., Jan. 8.—Al Morrison, a sporting man well known in sport-ing circles in Nome, Portland and Se-stile, added to the notoristy his wife brought on the family Saturday by al to meet the vie of the party, although a sp from the viewpoint of the ple.

Charles D. Atkins, former urer and recently appointed the late Controller. L. G. Ju succeed himself. There are

ing circles in Nome, Portland and Se-attle, added to the notoriety his wife brought on the family Saturday by trying to beat Seattle's largest police-man last night. Saturday night Mor-rison's wife horsewhipped Mrs. May Williams, a waitress, whom her hus-band reported was pursuing him with her affections. Mrs. Morrison on Sat-urday drove up to the front of the restaurant on First avenue in her car-riage and waited for the waitress to come to work. As Mrs. Williams at-tempted to enter the place she jumped from the vehicle and lashed her a dosen times with a horsewhip and drove away. The police declare the fact is, Mor-rison was foreing his attentions on Mrs. Williams, but told his wife an opposite story. A month ago he was arrested for intruding upon the privacy of Mrs. Williams, but released on a promise to keep away from her. Morri-son went to the woman's room last night and was ordered out. When he refused to go Patrolman Lecount was called. Morrison put up a fight and was nearly killed. for the J. H. Swift, de sioner, has the Several politic ing the denouncing the p are suspected of upon public offic Harvey L. Johnso Both have been i office as deputies said to be easer tion. Johnson is rs. Williams, but released on a set to keep away from her. Morriand was ordered out. When he d to go Patrolman Lecount was Morrison put up a fight and was tribe investigation. The citizens' committee of 15, fathering the investigation, while a set of the citizens' committee of 15, fathering the investigation, while a set of the citizens' committee of 15, fathering the investigation is over since while be the citizens' committee of the citizens' committee of the citizens' committee of 15, fathering the investigation is over since while be the citizens' committee of the citizens' com

GUS ROHSE TRIED ON A SERIOUS CHARGE

(Journal Special Service.) London, Jan. 8.—A rumor is current here that Macmilian & Co. have paid Winston Churchill \$40.000 for his "Life of Lord Randolph Churchill," and guar-anteed him besides half of the profile after \$50,000 has been realized from the sale. This is a large ways for a literary work, especially for a man barely 80 years old. Neither Byron or Dickens, two of the most popular writers of the last century, received such com-pensation for any of their works. Gus Rohse is on Judge Cloland's with a statutory ing witness is Ch

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(Journal Special Bervice.) Ogden, Utah, Jan. 2.--Frank Mason of Springville, Stah, who came to Og-den two weeks ago with \$1,000 and the two weeks ago with \$1,000 and owded the courtre red as feul play AMEL