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# TOM WORD TO TRY FOR RENOMINATION AS SHERIFF IN DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES

# HE HAS 1,000 SIGNERS

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Word's Petition Bears the Names of One Third of the Total Democratic Registration in the County.

#### POPULARITY INDICATES THAT HE WILL WIN AGAIN

Scheme of Liquor Dealers to Nominate M. J. Malley by Votes of Republicans Falsely Registered as Democrats Seems to Have Fallen Completely Through.

Bearing the signatures of nearly 1,000 registered Demograts, Sheriff Tom Word's petition for renomination in the Demogratic primaries—was filed this afternoon in the county clerk's office. In the number of signers, Word's petition eclipses all others filed in this county and conclusively demonstrates that he will be his party's nominee.

The total Democratic registration is significant.

slightly in coess of 1,000. Nearly one third of this number have signed Word's petition and can be counted on to cast their votes for him in the primaries. The number of signers could have been doubled, had there been time o make a thorough canvass of the roters. It is expected that he will re-eive at least two thirds of the votes cast in the Democratic primaries.

Tom Word's platform is as follows

"If I am nominated and elected I will, during my term of office, perform my duties as a public official in a careful and businesslike way, as I have endeav-ored to do in the past."

On the ballot this pledge will appear

after Tom Word's name;
"Try to do better than I have in the

## Traps of the Enemy.

Reports have been circulated me to time by Word's political nents that he would not seek the Demo-cratic nomination, but would run as an cratic nomination, but would run as an independent. These reports have been without foundation, though Word has uniformly refused to make his plans known to his opponents. It has been his unwavering purpose to go into the primaries as a Democratic candidate, and the extraordinary case with which alguatures were secured for his petition made it apparent that he would receive the nomination of his party.

word's only competitor for the Demo-cratic nomination for sheriff is M. J. Malley, whose candidacy is backed by the liquor dealers' association and a few the liquor dealers' association and a few disgruntled Democrats. Early in the fight a scheme was hatched by the liquor dealers to register a large number of Republicans as Democrats for the purpose of defeating Word in the primaries and nominating Malley. The scheme was detected and promptly exposed. Malley is no longer a serious factor in the fight.

## Tom Word's Becord.

Word was elected two years ago as a reform candidate. Immediately upon taking office he notified the proprietors of the public gambling houses that they must go out of business. The order was obeyed and for the first time in the history of the city the gambling houses were closed. Sheriff Word has been rejentless in his crusade against gambling, which has been more completely eradicated than in any other city in the west.

Word's administration of his office Word's administration of his office has been marked by economy and businesslike methods. The collection of taxes has been accomplished at a minimum of cost to the county and with unprecedented promptness. During the past two years the sheriff's office has been absolutely free from all suspicion of the scandals which attached to some

of the scandals which attached to some previous administrations.

In the election two years ago Tom Word received a heavy Republican vote, in addition to that of his own party. He is even stronger among the Republican voters now than he was in 1984.

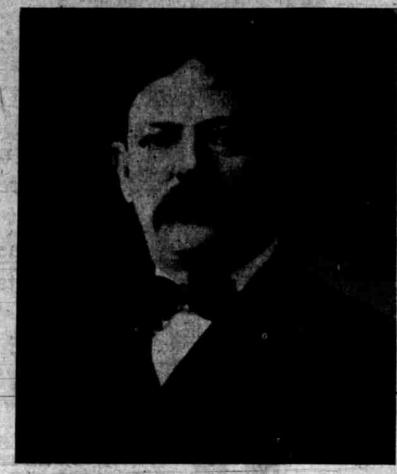
#### WILSON MIZNER'S GEMS STOLEN FROM HIS TRUNK

(Journal Special Service.)
New York, April 4.—Wilson Migner,
who married Mrs. Yerkes, notified the
police that he was robbed of \$7,500
worth of diamonds and other jewels yesterday at the Hotel Seymour. His trunk was rifled while Migner was out

### DRYDOCK DEWEY ARRIVES AT MALTA

(Journal Special Service.)
Valetta, Malta, April 4.—The drydock
Dewey convoys passed here today and
reported all well. It expects to arrive
at Port Said about April 15.

Downen Divorce Case. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Albany, Or., April t.—Judge William salloway peaterday afternoon granted a cerce of divorce to B. F. Downen on



Sheriff Tom Word.

## HARRIMAN LOANED HIMSELF SURPLUS OF WELLS-FARGO EXPRESS

Stockholders to Make an Effort to Oust Union Pacific Magnate From Control-Big Fund Accumulated and Loaned Only to Enterprises Financed by Him.

composed of men friendly to Harriman. The stockholders propose to elect other directors. The issue will be larger dividends. The present dividend rate is 8 per cent. It is alleged by the revolting stockholders that \$15,000,000 has been accumulated in the way of surplus and that this amount is more than is required by the business of the company. The stockholders think part

#### SIX GIANT WARSHIPS ORDERED BY FRANCE

prepared and money voted for the con-struction of six such battleships as the Dreadnaught, England's best ship. In breadnaught, England's best ship. In many respects these six battleships will be as powerful as the contemplated American battleship Constitution. The six new French vessels are to be sister ships of 18.000 tons displacement. They will be 488 feet long and draw 27½ feet. Their speed will be 19 knots. They will each carry four 11.98-inch guns, twelve 9.43-inch, sixteen 2.94-inch and eight 1.84-inch guns. and eight 1.84-inch guns.

#### BANKER CHECKS RUN BY SALE OF SUMMER HOME

(Journal Special Service.)

Rockyford, Colo., April 4.—By mean a of a special train, which rushed hither with the proceeds of the sale of his summer home in Wisconsin, President summer home in Wisconsin, President E. J. Gooding of the Rockyford State bank checked a run and saved his bank Satisfied to see \$50,000 stacked up behind the cashler's window, the depositors let their deposits remain. The run started yesterday on the bank, which is the oldest fluancial institution in the county. It is supposed the run was originated by a report to the effect that the state bank was to retire from

#### DIRECTORS ELECTED BY SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Lousville, April 4.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Southern Pacific at its corporate home here today, 2,022,000 shares were voted by proxy for the following directors, who were elected: W. D. Cornish, Henry V. Deforest, Maxwell Evarts, Robert Goelet, E. H. Harriman, Marvin, Hughitt, H. E. Huntington, R. S. Lovett, Clarence H. Mackay, D. O. Mills, Ogden Mills, James Stillman, W. V. S. Thorne, Runaway Northern Pacific Engine Wrecked in Turntable Pit.

With no one in the cab, and the throttle wide open under 200 pounds of ateam pressure. Northern Pacific passenger engine Ne. 327 suddenly rushed out of increased in the roundhouse near the steel bridge at 7 o'clock this morning. The inturnable was turned for another stall. An effort was made to catch the runamble was furned for another stall. An effort was made to catch the runamble was formed that aside from the extent one prevent an explosion. Then an examination was made. It is did not succeed and the big locomotive man in control, the eaging the table, but upon the heavy beams of the table. Bumping over them, the bell ringing from the jolting, the engine continued forward until the last driver dropped down upon the heavy beams of the table. Bumping over them, the bell ringing from the jolting, in engine on the refer table. Bumping over them, the bell ringing from the jolting, in engine on the refer tag. In the meaning the heavy beams of the table. Bumping over them, the bell ringing from the jolting, in engine on the refer tag. In the meaning has did not succeed any the probably take some hours to get the probably take some hours to get the man in control, the engine probably take some hours to get the probably take the probably take some hours to get the probably take the probably take the probably take the proba

#### HEYBURN ASKS RECORD OF GRAZING COLLECTIONS

(Journal Special Service.)

New York, April 4.—The annual meeting of Wells-Fargo stockholders next August promises to possess particular interest for E. H. Harriman. He is a director, and although he holds but ten shares of stock, controls, and has for some time controlled, the affairs of the company. The present directorate is composed of men friendly to Harriman. The stockholders propose to elect the control of this surplus should be distributed as dividends.

A tale of terrible suffering is told by Berthou, who shows the terrible effects of his experiences, being emaclated exhibiting the and blinded. For many days he and his companions lived on the bark of posts used in tunnels, some hay and putrid horse meat amid total darkness and in the stench of scores of decaying corpses, being finally forced to the last desperate extremity to preserve their own lives. He alone out of a band of 10 lived to tell the story of the suffering is toold by Berthou, who shows the terrible effects of his experiences, being emaclated exhibiting the surplus as large as possible, and stockholders state the reason for such action is that Harriman sand in the stench of scores of decaying corpses, being finally forced to the last desperate extremity to preserve their own lives. He alone out of a band of 10 lived to tell the story of the suffering is toold by Berthou, who shows the terrible suffering is told by Berthou, who shows the terrible effects of his experiences, being emaclated exhibition.

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# KEEP ALIVE

As From the Grave, Weak and Emaciated, Another Miner Is Rescued From Pit of Death at Courrieres.

#### TERRIBLE SUFFERING **ENDURED BY SURVIVOR**

Twenty-Five Days Entombed Without Food or Drink in Blackness of Night-Witnesses Death of Companions One by One, After Having Partaken of Human Flesh.

"(Journal Special Service.)
Lens, France, April 4.—As from the weak and emaciated, with a deathly paller upon his face, barely affve and scarcely able to walk, one more survivor of the Courriers mine disaster was taken from the workings

disaster was taken from the workings of the mine this morning, having been entombed 25 days, during which time he witnessed the death of his companions one by one from starvation, after having eaten the corpses of two apprentice boys found in the pit.

The survivor, whose name is Berthou, was found in the same mine that the 13 miners were taken alive from last Friday and rescued from pit 4. He was quickly brought to the surface with the corpses of his companions and efforts were vainly made to resuscitate them.

Tale of Morror.

Runaway Northern Pacific Engine Wrecked in Turntable Pit.

ing the results of fever and polsoning having eaten decayed human flesh, enforced quiet upon him and guarded him from the curious. Berthou's rescue revived hope in many

families that others are alive and excitement has broken out anew in the 700 miners whose bodies have not beer recovered are clamorously demanding that efforts be redoubled to bring out Opening Meeting of the Equal



Rev. Anna Shaw, M. D.

Suffrage Conference Held This Morning.

RUNAWAY ENGINE IS WRECKED MRS. HENRY W. COE OCCUPIES THE CHAIR

the witness by Moody.

"Didn't you ask these defendants for money?" asked Moody.

"They owe me mouse on a gambling deal and I have asked them to pay me that," was the snawer.

"Now, Mr. Nease, aidn't you tell me that you would like the defendants to give you between \$400 and \$509 and tiekets back to Missouri for yourself, wire and child?" asked Moody.

"No, sir I did not," was the quick re-Mrs. Boyer Tells Fellow Workers

Fifty women attended the opening session of the equal suffrage conference at the White Tempie this morning. It was a business session, preliminary to the important duties of the conference, and nearly every one of the 50 who attended delivered brief remarks.

Delegates from outside towns were delevant to the state of the state of the state.

Delegates from outside towns were delayed in arriving and the attendance at the forenoon session was composed largely of local suffragists and those who are conducting the campaign in Oregon. Visiting delegates are arriving today and it is expected that 200 from all sections of the state will be in attendance tomorrow. However, full delegations from Oregon City and a few other towns were present at the opening of the conference.

\*\*Corney.\*\*

"Yes, sir," replied Nease. "You, Mr. Moody, said I was trying to extort money from these men. I told you that if I was guilty of extortion it was your duty to go to the districts attorney and complain against me, and I then told you that I would give you \$50 to act as a private prosecutor. That offer still holds good."

Moody smiled and asked another question which exiled forth another starting statement from Nease.

Above the rostrum, on which were sented Rev. Anna M. Shaw, Miss Laura Chay and Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe: was suspended a likeness of the late leader. But this question was not answered, of the suffrage movement. The picture was draped in the folds of a suffrage flag red, white and blue burs, with four white stars on a blue background. The four stars indicate the four suffrage

was draped in the folds of a suffrage flag, red, white and blue burs, with four white stars on a blue buckground. The four stars indicate the four suffrage states, and it is the purpose of the present campaign to place the star of Oregon as the fifth upon the field of blue. Flowers were banked about the pulpit and rostrum.

Mrs. H. W. Coe called the meeting to order and presided. Rev. Anna M Shaw, who, by the way, is the only woman in the world who bears the dual title of reverend and doctor of medicine, offered an invocation and the regular business was in order. The regular business didn't assume a particularly biaterial form, however, for most of those who were to have submitted reports of various departments of the work were absent. However, a report of the press department was submitted by Mrs. Ida

Worter-Boyer.

Mrs. Boyer told of the general interest in the anovement that high bears in the movement that high bears in the movement that high bears in the anovement that high bears in the anovement that high bears in the movement that high bears in the anovement that high bears in the several events in the anovement that high bears in the several events in the anovement that high bears in the several events in the anovement that high bears in the several events in the anovement that high bears in the several events in the anovement that high bears in the several events in the anovement that high bears in the several events in the anovement that high bears in the several events in the anovement that high bears in the several events in the anovement that high bears in the several events in the anovement that high bears in the several events in the several events in the anovement that high bears in the several events in the sever

M. G. Nease Testifies That Man Came to Him With Promise of Money From Jack Cullison.

#### SURPRISING TESTIMONY IN TRIAL OF GAMBLERS

Nease Says Bets Were Made in Owl Saloon and Transferred to Milwankie Club by Telephone-Den That He Tried to Extort Money From Defendants.

"A man who is willing to testify to the fact came to me some two weeks ago and told me that Cullison had said that I would be given \$200 if I would

This statement was made by M. G. Nease this morning in the trial of Isaac Gration and Jack Cullison before a jury in Judge George's department of the circuit court. Gration and Cullison are charged with maintaining a mulsance by conducting a branch office of the Milwaukis Country club at the Owl saloon, corner of Fifth and Alder streets. R. E. Moody and L. H. Tarpley are the defendants' attorneys, while District Attorney John Manning and his deputy, Bert Haney, represent the wate.

Nease was the only witness examined this morning. He said that he had been convicted of a crime like that charged against the present defendants. He said that he had testified before the district that he had testined herore the district attorney sitting as a grand jury regard-ing the Owl saloon telephone, and said that this telephone was connected with the Milwaukie club, which is located in Clackamas county, and that bets were accepted in the saloon on horse races

"Mr. Nease, now many times did you make bets in the Owl saloon on horse ruces?" asked Mr. Manning. "Not less than three times," replied

"Where were the races?" asked the district attorney.
"At Oakland and Los Angeles.

Then came the cross-examination of the witness by Moody.

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other towns were present at the opening of the conference.

Miss Mary Anthony, sister of Miss Susan B. Anthony, leader of the equal suffrage movement until her death, took no part whatever in today's proceedings. Miss Anthony's retiring disposition and her quiet, reserved manners are said to be the cause of her being assigned to participate only in parlor and similar meetings during the campaign.

Mrs. E. W. Cos Presides.

Ing statement from ...

"Just, as long as J have a dollar in the world 1 am going to do all in my power to keep Cullison and Gratton from violating the gambling laws of this state," he said "Lots of your people, Mr. Moody, did not expect me to be religiously to testify, for you people are trying to biuff me. I am here, but I do not expect these men to be convicted."

"Why don't you expect to have them

But this question was not answered, because Moody objected to Manning ask-ing questions in the direct cross-exami-