GRAVE PROBLEM PUZZLES "400"

What Will Eleanor Sears' Presence Do to Carolan-Hobart Feud.

belreas, society girl and crack polo player, of Boston and Newport, reached the coast last evening with 10 trunks a French maid and proceeded at once to Burlingame, where she is to

be the guest of the Francis Carolans With her arrival, society is wonder ng whether or not the breach between Carolans and the Walter Hobarts be healed. Miss Sears last year was the guest of the Hobarts, and It was during a pole game in which she took an active part that Francis Caro-lan threatened to pull Hobart's cars. on then Hobart and Carolan have

Now, the gossips say, the Hobarts, in order to pay proper attention to Miss Sears, will be compelled to lay aside the rancor which the ear pulling threat

REPUBLICANS LAY PLANS FOR OLD-TIME ASSEMBLY

(Continued From Page One.) "assemblies" are to be chosen. On the following Saturday, July 16, the county "assemblies" are to convene through-

ing the apportioned number of delegates to the state "assembly." However, and this was considered an important part of the day's work, a proviso was tacked onto the main plan as outlined by the special committee, through an amendment proposed by G. C. Fulton, by means of which, if any county central committee does not like the idea of holding mass meetings for the selection of delegates they can

fix up the manner of selection to suit This proviso was for the benefit of Marion, Wasco, Clatsop and other counties whose leaders did not like the inconvenience of holding mass meetings and demanded to be put in the same class with Multnomah county.

En-Judge George as Head.

Ex-Judge M. C. George, of Portland, was chosen to lead the "assembly" on to victory. He is thought to be expressly fitted for the position because of his known anti-primary law and anti-direct election of senators attitude.

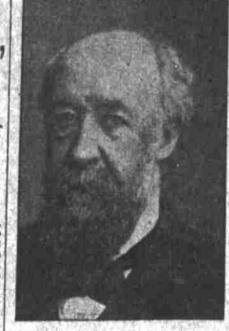
Judge George was elected state chairman, to succeed Judge W. M. Cake, resigned, soon after the beginning of the afternoon session of the committee. He expressed a great reluctance to take place, contending that his health had been shattered by an attack of typhoid fever some four years ago, which had made it imperative that he do not engage in business which might

cause him worry. He had also just about decided to take a journey away from Portland and Oregon, of several month's duration. After thinking it over for a few min utes, however, he decided to accept the place tentatively, with the understanding that should he find the burden too great to bear, he can drop it in a few months upon the shoulders of some

Beach May Succeed George.

It is rumored that the real inside of movement is for Judge George to hold down the job until after S. C. Beach has finished counting the people of the state, when he is to retire and Senator Beach, whose attitude on the direct legislation propaganda is too well known to need comment, is to take up the reins close to the beginning of the real hattle. E. V. Littlefield, formerly of Sher-

man county and now of Portland, was also elected secretary to succeed C. N. McArthur, whose position as private secretary to Governor Benson would not permit of his devoting the time required the work of the central committee. Mr. McArthur, in tendering his resignation, thanked the committee for the honors conferred upon him, and for the assistance which had been rendered him the past, and warned the committee that unless the assembly was a most open and representative one, that it would go upon the rocks of defeat. A man who has given excuse for such



udge M. C. George, new chairman Republican state central commit-

vote of thanks was tendered to the re tiring secretary for his services to the

The central committee also empor eres the chairman and secretary to aslect an executive committee of as many members as desired to aid in the conduct of the campaign, and also gave them the power to open headquarters in Portland and solicit campaign funds from all legitimate sources."
G. C. Fulton evidenced a desire to

close the gap between the Fulton and the Cake political families at the first of the afternoon session of the committended that retiring Chairman Cake's address, delivered at the morning sestion, would make most acceptable camout the state for the purpose of select-

paign literature. He suggested that the central comnittee order it printed, and send a copy to every voter in the state. He said that he would be willing to put up his share of the expense, and the motion was adopted.

Following this action, the special ommittee of five appointed to map out a plan of procedure, brought in its re-port. C.E. Cochran, its chairman, said that when the committee met it had five different plans, one for each member, but that after having eaten luncheen the spirit of harmony had wrapped them round, and as a result they had quickly drafted one compromise plan, which was satisfactory to every mem-

Did Not Apologize.

When the report was read, however, Senator J. N. Smith of Marion county, said he wanted Marion put in the same class with Multnomah. Mass meetings were too unwieldy, he contended, and he wanted the county central committee to fix up the delegates to the state Senator Smith said "conconvention. vention," and said he did not apologize or it either.

Chandler of Baker county, said that Multnomah had too much representation given to it, and he wanted to change the apportionment

Judge Littlefield, argued that the reort gave the central committee of Multnomah county the right to select the Multnomah delegates to the convention, and that this would cause much opposition from outside counties. After the question had been debated for an hour, however, the report of the special committee was allowed to stand the desire of the state committee,

Holgate Resigns. H. L. Holgate of Klamath Falls, resigned as a member of the committee because of holding a state office, and S. Moore of Klamath Falls, former was elected to

vacancy. The report, as adopted, possessed several preambles. It said that the primary law recognised political parties and provided a method by which nominations should be made, but did not abridge the right of people to meet and recommend candidates for office. Notwithstanding the primary law a

long train of abuses had arisen, the report went on to say, such as a "multiplicity of self-nominated candidates mulgated platforms and lavish expenditure of campaign funds, thus precludmeans contesting successfully for even would yield \$180,000. No, the comnomination against those who may be pany had assets approximating \$500,000. able to control nominations by the use of an army of hired workers during campaigns and at the polls."

This was evidently meant as a knock at Senator Bourne, since he is the only

MUSICAL CONCERT TO BE BIG EVENT

Mutual Association at Bungalow February 20.

The concert to be given next Sunday afternoon, February 20, at the Bungaassociation of this city promises to be plete in every section.

The concert will be given for the purpose of starting a fund for the encouragement of street decorations during the Rose Carnival week, and President Ralph Hoyt of the Rose Festival committee will direct the first umber on the program. Other numbers will be directed by W. H. Boyer, Charles Dierke and F. O. Spitzner, well known musical conductors of the city.

From reports brought to beadquarters of the association by members it is apparent that the capacity of the theatre will be taxed to the limit during the concert, the advance sale of seats having been started this week.

Following will be the program: March, "Fomp and Circumstances," No. 1; overture, "Rienzi;" selection, "Dance of the Hours;" cornet solo, Ben Driscoll; grand fantasi, "Aida;" three dances, Nelle Gwynne; Titl's Serenade, duet for horn and flute, Messrs. Millard and Walrath; selection, "Red Mill;" march, "Sempre Fidells;" "Star Spangled Ban-

The concert begins at 2:30 p. m.

charge and it was, also, evidently an oversight of the corrupt practices act, now in effect. The father of this act, C. G. Huntley of Oregon City, was one of the members of the committee, and at the meeting.

Report Pixes Time.

Because of these abuses, and the bemand for a gathering where speeches married and legitimate use of the direct nomicounty and state "assemblies." It was when he was arrested. also provided that district and congressional "assemblies" should be held dur ing an intermission of the state "assembly" and the nominees of these assemblies should be incorporated in the state ticket as slated.

The apportionment decided upon, was based on the vote given R. R. Butler for presidential elector, and is as follows: Baker, 34 delegates; Benton, 24; Mackamas, 55; Clatsop, 29; Columbia 25; Coos, 37; Crook, 18; Curry, 5; Doug-las, 42; Gilliam, 10; Grant, 15; Harney ; Hood River, 15; Jackson, 41; Josephine, 19; Klamath, 13; Lake, 9; Lane 66; Lincoln, 12; Linn, 44; Malheur, 16; Marion, 76; Morrow, M; Multnomah, 254; Polk, 29; Sherman, ;9 Tillamook, 12; Umatilla, 47; Union, 39; Wallowa, 18; Wasco, 27; Washington, 46; Wheel-er, 8; Yamhill, 40.

STANDARD OIL

WOULD CONTROL CENTRAL BANK

(Continued From Pr ge One.) youd the power of man to conceive to sage any group of men who had independent financial interests large enough to jus-

A Motable Interest.

capital of only \$200,000 sold a few acting under a multiplicity of self-pro- at 7 per cent, or \$14,000. Certainly that vast sum was not invested expecting returns of only \$14,000 per annum when ing the possibility of men of moderate the same amount in government bonds 000, and the control of such a volume of trust funds, if honest and wise, is very It has recently changed profitable.

> "Taking the price paid for the control estimate the fact when I say that the two largest corporations in the world, an ideal logging proposition. interested as they are, directly or through their affiliations in nearly every line of business and owning or controlling probably in excess of 100 of our largest financial institutions, with I suppose \$2,000,000,000 in assets outside of their own capitalization, can afford to pay the national debt for a perpetual charter for a central bank, safeguard the smaller interests as you

PRESIDENCY NOT TOO BIG JOB FOR

(Continued From Page One.) the pending bill, meanwhile advocating the improvement of every river in the country that is wide enough and can be

deepened enough to float a barge. That Champ Clark is to be the supporter of his compatriot has been made plain by his association with Mr. Francis today and the quiet word that has been passed to the intimate friends of the minority leader. None of them will sick headache that Warner's Safe Cure talk for quotation thus far, but in private it is declared that Francis is a big man and that the country might do worse when it comes time to pick a president.

Back to Clevelandism. The quite remarkable thing in the

Francis candidacy is the recrudesence candidates for the nomination Mr. Bryan grabbed three times are himself and Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio, and both of them were members of President Cleveland's cabinet. Still further, the only other candidate considered as important, Governor "Tom" Marshall of Indiana, was also a Cleve- gists. land Democrat.

Still stronger than that, however, is the fact that the rank Bryanites of other days are taking to those candidates of the old school as a duck takes to water.. Talk to the most pronounced Bryan man in Washington and he will say there is no opposition to either Francis, Harmon or Marshall. All of which shows that the followers of Mr. he will not be a candidate for the presidency again, but that Bryanism is becoming pale and insignificant.

The United States has more horses, other country, and more cattle than any other except British India.

tention Home and Is Now Hiking to California.

Shreds of a strange romance which bubbles with pathos, in which a boy low theatre by the Musicians' Mutual and girl, each 14 years old, are the prin cipals, are contained in a message rethe biggest event of its character ever ceived by J. Teuscher, county probation presented here. Between 60 and 70 officer, which indicates that Frank of the best performers will participate Witz, who escaped from the Detention and the instrumentation will be comhome, is now trudging along on his way to Boulder Creek, Cal.

Before Frank made his nocturnal departure from the Detention home several weeks ago he told boy friends there that he would go to the southland to see his 14-year-old sweetheart if he had to walk. The message received by Mr. Teuscher is from Esther Moore, grandmother of the boy, who lives at Boulder Creek. She said he had not arrived, but had written he was on his way."

Frank Only 14. Frank is only 14 years old. He lived with his stepfather, E. S. Thorpe, and his mother in Aberdeen, S. D. He'sald he ran away because his stepfather was cruel. It took him six weeks to travel from Aberdeen to Portland, and during that time he visited Helena, Spokane, Pasco and Vancouver, Wash.

He started out to go direct to Boulder Creek. He told the officers here that his grandmother would care for him. But the real object of the journey was disclosed when he unguardedly let slip remarks about a 14-year-old sweetheart who lived near his grandmother's home. She had been true to him since last he saw her, three years before. Then he had visited his grandmother and Mary Hawthorne, who was just his age, picked prunes with him, and they fallen in love with each other.

Goes Back to Aberdeen

Frank went back to Aberdeen discon solate. He would have stayed in Boullief that there is a wide spread de- der Creek and made a lot of money and Mary, but his stepfather could be made, platforms adopted and laughed at him. He and Mary wrote to assistance could be given to the "proper each other regularly during the time they were separated, and Frank kept nations system," the report fixed the promising to go to her. He kept all her time, place and manner of calling the letters. They were found in his pocket

When Frank got into Portland he found a job in a wholesale establish-Instead of working he procrastinated and was discharged at the end of his first week. After that he was unable to find work, but was befriended by a benevolent man and his wife. Then he drew his savings and bought a snare drum, intending to join some minstrel troupe, or any old kind of a show.

Traded Drum for Bicycle, When he was offered a job as

senger by the A. D. T. Co. he traded his drum for a bicycle and went about to find means of purchasing better clothes. Finally he borrowed a pair of trousers from a messenger boy named Charles King, which he wore, while the woman who was caring for him repaired his

Frank was taken before the juvenile court, with a bill against him for repairs to his bicycle, still owing \$2 for the drum and wearing the trousers of the boy friend. For two days at the Detention school, whenever he was allowed the opportunity, Frank read and reread the letters of his sweetheart. Three days after he was incarcerated control of it would be valuable be- until Mr. Teuscher received the mes-Nothing was heard of him

Most of us kids have girls," said Harry Bolton, who was employed by the tify it and the ability necessary for its A. D. T. Co. at the same time as was Frank, "but that kid wouldn't look at He was the funniest proposition "We all remember that the control of I ever seen. He had a bunch of letters a certain life insurance company with a from some skirt' in Frisco, and whenever we'd get to talking about our lady years ago for \$9,000,000, when the max- friends he'd sneak off to a corner and mum dividend was fixed in the charter read 'em over. He licked two kids because they kidded him about the goil."

TIMBER HOLDINGS SELL FOR \$90,000

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Aberdeen, Wash., Feb. 12.—The biggest timber deal ever negotiated in this hands again, and presumably at a yet vicinity was the sale of the holdings of A. J. West and Edward Lowe of Grand Rapids, Mich. The consideration of that life insurance company as a given as \$90,000. The timber is located measure of value, I do not think I overatthe head waters of the Wishkah and and Wynoochie river. It is said to be

Whole System Becomes Deranged, Complications Set in and Serious Results Will Pollow.

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cases of the kidneys, liver, bladder and practice. Bryan are not only taking him at his blood that WARNER'S SAFE CURE word and accepting his statement that will cure them, a sample bottle and a sample box of Warner's Safe Pills will be sent FREE OF CHARGE, postpaid. to any one who will write WARNER'S is H. G. Bedwell. Mr. Bedwell has been SAFE CURE CO., Rochester, N. Y., and doing very well at Juarez and has made The United States has more horses, mention having seen this liberal offer in arrangements to ship his sti mules, dairy cows and swine than any The Journal. The genuineness of this the end of the Juarez meet. offer is fully guaranteed by the pub-

WOMAN WITNESS

Will Be Given by Musicians' Frank Witz, 14, Escapes De-Stenographer of the National Packing Company May Furnish Valuable Testimony.

with the secret workings of that com-pany, will be one of the chief wit-nesses next week before the federal grand jury, which is investigating the beef trust

Birdle Hauber, one of the stenographers in the office of President Edward Tilden. At the federal building today it was declared that no subpoens had been served upon her yet, but it was not denied that the marshal was seeking her with a subpoena and she would be taken before the grand jury Monday. It is expected this witness will be able to give additional information regarding the absorption of the New York Butchers Dressed Meat company by the National Packing company the deal in which Fred Joseph was in-

Miss Hauber is said to have done nuch of the stenographing in the office of the National Packing company, and is declared to have notes upon

works in the office of the National Packing company in the Rookery build-

DIES WITHOUT CHANCE TO SPEND BIG FORTUNE

here, 470 Palmetto Drive,

BALDWIN RANCH ON HAY CREEK IS

(Continued From Pa-e One.)

They now have on the place the largest band of imported Ramwhich they run in that section of the state.

The property was last owned by Jack Edwards, and was sold by him to the syndicate now in control. All of the outlying lands, now a part of the big ranch, are to be sold to settlers by the new owners, which will result in opening for settlement an immense area of fine grain and grazing land.
Residents of that section of the

company's holdings, the beginning of the breaking up of the immense landed some of the richest sections in Eastern Oregon.

EXPERT TO EXPLORE OREGON FOR OIL

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Feb. 12.—Partial arrangements were made today by Sena-tor Bourne to have a geologist from the geological survey examine the oil deposits of Oregon next year. The Astoria chamber of commerce petitioned that the matter be taken up. J. S. Diller of the geological survey, who has done considerable work in Oregon, informs Bourne that his explorations have convinced him that all along the coast of Oregon there are promising oil deposits, so that on his recommen dation the geological survey will probably assign next year Diller or some other expert to make a thorough exam-The funds at present available for such explorations have all been allotted, so it will be necessary to wait another year.

Glavis' Triumph Is at Hand.

for the production of records in the interior department, Brandels, counsel for

stand Monday documentary evidence will be offered which will show that Bal-linger knew in minute detail all about der, torpid liver, cloudy urine, pains in the fraudulent Cunningham claims; that he held frequent conferences concerning them, kept informed and directed proceedings looking toward getting patents to claims which his department held to be fraudulent. The forthcoming evidence will fall with crushing force and will uphold Glavis in every substantial

Henry M. Hoyt, attorney general of Porto Rico, is here to testify and will substantiate Glavis as to their joint knowledge of improper acts by officials who tried to get patents to coal claims, and Glavis' assertion heretofore that tion will be involved in a scandal."
P. C. Richards of Scattle has ar-

rived to substantiate Glavis as to Bailinger's part in getting coal claims in Washington state by fraudulent means, allegations which Judge Hanford's de-

rive during the week, and A. P. Bowman and Special Agent Kennedy are also expected.
"The Cunningham claims are dead,"
said a man on the inside tonight. "They

was in them."

missed as law officer of the forest tability, sleeplessness, inflamed or Your physician, pharmacist, banker or service, is free from this investigation swollen eyellds, worn-out, sick feeling any mercantile agency will tell you that To convince every sufferer from dis- he will leave for Portland to enter law

> Bedwell to Race East. Another turfman who has planned an xtensive campaign in the east this year

Journal want ads bring results.

IN PACKING CASE

(Publishers' Press Lensed Wire.)
Chicago, Ill., Feb. 12.—A woman in
the employ of the National Packing
company, who is said to be conversant

The witness is declared to be Miss

many transactions that the district at-torney's office desires to look into. Miss Hauber is declared to be one of the few confidential stenographers in the employ of the National Packing company. In the morning she is at the stockyards and in the afternoon she

(By the International News Service.) Pasadena, Cal., Feb. 12.—After an illess of two months contracted at the funeral of her father, S. J. Fletcher of ndianapolis, Ind., last Christmas, Mrs. Julia A. Fletcher-Barnard, who recently became helr to the fourth part of a \$3,-000,000 estate, is dead at her home

SOLD TO SYNDICATE

made large fortunes breeding fine bouillet rams in the world, and all told have about 25,000 highly bred sheep

state see in the sale of the Baldwin properties which for years have held back the settling and development of

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)
Washington, Feb. 12.—Today, two
weeks after formal demand was made L. R. Glavis, has been given access to only part of those demanded. But enough have been sent to verify Glavis' testimony heretofore given.

When Glavis goes on the witness

Horace T. Jones of Portland will ar

As soon as A. C. Shaw, who was dis-

nts to ship his string east at

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