GUM SHOE METHODS IN SCHOOL ELECTIONS GET ROUND SCORING

System Urged at Largely Attended Meeting.

Representatives of 15 organizations net last night in the Central library to discuss radical changes in existing school laws, which they propose to submit in the form of initiative bills at the next general election.

We intend that 50,000 people shall e given reason to discuss and understand the legislation proposed before it is voted on," explained A. C. Newill, chairman of the Oregon Civic league department that brought the meeting

Reports of three committees were heard: Methods of taxation, J. A. Churchill, state superintendent of pubelection, Professor Rebec, University paid on them.
of Oregon, chairman; special laws for
metropolitan districts of 20,000 or more
As compare population, Walter H. Evans, district attorney for Multnomah county, chair-

Recommendations Are Made.

That all school elections be removed from politics and political influence. the right to vote at school elections, creases. Taxpayers only are new given this

the third class. Portland's annual farce." At that time the expense bud- sources aggregated \$85,748,540.03. get for the year is adopted and the school levy laid.

designated as school election day, at amounted to \$47,440,389.98 while the which not only school directors, but total resources aggregated \$89,092,the state and county school superin- 805.16. tendents, also would be elected; that the method of voting be by preferential ballot; that the hours of voting be voting may be from 2 to 6 p. m.; that and clerks of election without com-

Eight Months' Term Urged.

State Superintendent Churchill's com mittee recommended that the term of school in each district be eight month The maximum tax for school purpose permitted in some districts is no enough to allow more than a four of five months' term. In some other dis tricts a very small tax is sufficient produce more than enough funds for full term.

It was recommended that a state wide tax of, say, four mills be as sessed, and that the district tax be r duced to five mills, that the state tax be apportioned among the districts in proportion to the number of teachers employed and not, as at present, in proportion to the number of pupils instructed. Also that a state-wide tax of a fraction of a mill be assessed to pay the tuition of non-resident pupils With such a fund, if a student came from one district to attend school in another, the clerk of the latter district would send the bill for the tuition to the state. This is on the aswho attends school in another disthe school tax in the district in which decision not to run.

To Recommend Books.

Mr. Evans' committee reported that the school had been so engrossed in a text book squabble that it had been almost impossible as yet to secure cooperation in the discussing of special metropolitan districts, but that a full report would be made undocbtedly at the next meeting of the It was recommended by this com-

teachers be appointed to recommend books for use in the school libraries. It joined with Dr. Rebec's committee in urging that all registered voters be given the right to vote at school elections. Tentative consideration was given the tenure of office or civil service bill as affecting teachers. It was urged that a law should be passed refusing admission to primary pupils after November 1, because of the handcapping effect on other primary pupils of such a practice; also that the com pulsory school law be changed. It now requires attendance of children a school between the ages of 9 and 15. It is desired that children be required to attend school two years more, or between the ages of 9 and 17.

New Committee Mamed. A new committee was appointed to consider the organization of counties in such a way as will permit county superintendents to exercise the same supervision over the schools of the county as the city superintendent does of State Superintendent J. A. Churchill, Professor Auger, Dr. Rebec, Mrs. James J. Sayer. Other members of this committee will be appointed by ley's race as an independent,

the chairman.

ing those represented last night, amely, Oregon Civic league, Portland much to be doubted if all the Bourne Recreation league, University of Ore-gon, Portland Parent-Teacher association, State Federation of Women's clubs. Oregon Citizens' Educational association, the Farmers' Society of Equity, the Oregon grange, the High School Teachers' association, the W. C. T. U., the state labor commission.

M'ADOO DENIES THAT 11 CITIES ARE CHOSEN

Washington, March 7 .- "An absolute fabrication" was the way Secretary of the Treasury McAdoo haracterized stories to the effect that the eleven cities in which regional banks were to be established had been

agreed upon.
"The committee has not reached any decision," said McAdoo. "In order that the country may be prepared for similar statements I wish to say that any statement purporting to give the views and opinions of the committee before the formal announcement may red as wholly and absolutely

McMurray Returns From Aberdeen

NATIONAL AND STATE BANKS IN PORTLAND IN EXCELLENT SHAPE

Radical Changes in Present Condition Disclosed in Re- Greater Power for Governor sponse to Call From Comptroller of Currency.

National and state banks operating in Portland are in excellent shape, according to reports made by them in response to the call of the comptroller of the treasury for the condition of national banks at the close of business March 4. Under the law A general policy of work was adopt- state banks in Oregon must report ed Governor West and stated that, if ed in the form of a slogan, "Down their condition to the state bank ex- elected, he would endeavor to carry

> nancial institutions when the comptroller's call was issued April 4, 1913, local banks show a general increase in resources, loans and discounts, bonds, warrants and other securities. Although deposits show an increase also, they are somewhat under what they usually run in April, when out side banks deposit tax moneys to se-

Gains Are Shown,

As compared with conditions as found on the second call of last year, five of the 10 leading banks show increase in resources, four show de-creases and one makes no report; five Dr. Rebec's committee reported in show increased deposits, and five favor of these things becoming laws: slight decreases and eight of the 10 report increases in their loans, disounts and holdings of bond warrants That all registered voters be given and other securities. Two report de-

Reports from 16 of the 22 banks of That the annual school meeting be posits at the close of business March done away with except in districts of 4 totaled \$69,953,036.82. The loans, discounts, bonds, warrants, etc., amounted school meeting is called "our annual to \$57,487,021.34 while the total re-The total deposits for all the banks

on April 4, 1913, was \$73,408,749.31; That the third Monday in June be loans and discounts and securities,

Big Beserve Carried

The banks are at the present time carrying a much larger reserve than from 2 to 8 p. m., except in districts they did during April of 1913, as is of the third class, where the hours for evidenced by the fact that last year the amount in the vaults and due from the voting places be at the school- other banks totaled \$25.747,752.95 for houses, and that the expense of the all the banks, while the amount, at election be lessened by encouraging present is \$26,262,536.61, a difference public spirited citizens to act as judges of more than half a million dollars. The deposits in local banks report-

- 1	ing today are:	
- 4	First National	\$11,463,338.
n-	United States National	
of	Lumbermens National	
40.00	Merchants National	3,718,361
B,	Northwestern National	2,750,871
es	Bank of California	
ot	Ladd & Tilton	13,484,201
or	Security	7,940,183
8-	Canadian	4,058,602
to	Portland Trust	1,054,615
	Hibernia Savings	2,772,311
a	George W. Bates	760,936
	Scandinavian	1,853,614
-9	Citizens	662,341
	Hartman & Thompson	396.346
-0	Ashley & Rummelin	168,000,0
	Money is reported as	much eas

and business conditions improved

BOURNE WILL NOT BE CANDIDATE FOR U. S. SENATORSHIP

(Continued From Page One) admitted his senatorial aspirations and has stated publicly that if he should sumption that the parents of the child run, he would run as an independent. This statement, however, was given the complainant, said that for

> Hanley is nominally a Republican, legal services. although he bolted the Taft ticket in The commission is pushing a cam-1912 and voted for Wilson. But at paign to clear the local foreign colthat, he is not an out-and-out Demo- onies of impostors and confidence men crat. With Bourne out of the way, before the influx of immigration exhowever, he immediately becomes the cynosure of all eyes, and it is wondered whether he will reenter the fold

Hanley has had the secret encouragement of the Oregonian to make the senatorial race as an independent, as with Bourne in the race it was none too sure that its declared candidate, mittee that a large committee of R. A. Booth, could come out first in

Encouraged by Oregonian.

anti-Bourne Republicans lent all their sct. encouragement to William Hanley as have an acceptable candidate upon whom to fall back at the general elec-

Now Bourne is out of it, Booth has clear field and it remains to be seen whether this field is left open to him. The outstanding reason for the Oregonian's encouragement of Hanley removed, the question is raised whether such encouragement will be continued or whether there is any need for Han-

synopsis of subjects discussed, also opposed to R. A. Booth? Hanley, it is asked, should not Hanley opposed to R. A. Booth? Hanley, it is pointed out, has been a lifeton. could easily be overlooked and it is men in the state would care to support Hanley's entry into the Reand his strong personal following would undoubtedly vote for him, no matter upon what ticket he ran, ExSenator Bourne's decision is re-

come a candidate comes as a great sur- with a gun play.

Used Mails to Defraud. San Francisco, March 7 .- Convicted

Auto Owner Found Guilty.

DR. SMITH PLEDGES HIMSELF TO CARRY OUT WEST POLICIES

in Enforcing Law Urged by Candidate.

Members of the Jackson club, both men and women, to the number of 100, listened last night to Dr. C. J. Smith on "My Methods of Law En-forcement if Elected," at the most enthusiastic meeting of the club held with gum-shoe methods in securing aminer whenever a national call is out West's principles. Dr. Smith fur-school legislation."

"We intend that 50,000 people shall Compared with the condition of fiwithout being hampered by court re-

Meed to Perfect Laws.

Commenting on the movement to bolish one or both houses of the legslature Dr. Smith said: "I say to you if they are not abolished we would be better off if they never met. I feel that the people themselves are able He instruction, chairman; methods of cure the 2 per cent interest which in generally sent to the legislature are able to legislate for them. We need more perfecting of the laws we now have, and not new laws. The people themselves are able to do this as well as the legislature."

Speaking of the law enacted by the last legislature giving the governor power to appoint special officers for 90 days to replace officials who were not enforcing criminal laws, Dr. Smith stated the original intention of the law had been practically nullified by the clause making it necessary on the part of the governor to lay evidence before the circuit court before making such appointments.

Dr. Smith believes that the governor should have the power to act unre-stricted by court procedure in cases of flagrant law violation. Other Speeches Made

Others . who spoke included E. L. Van Dresar, who had as his subject "Character in Politics;" United States District Attorney C. L. Reames, Walter M. Pierce of Hot Lake, who stated that the election of W. S. U'Ren would be suicidal to the best interests of the state; G. W. Allena and Ernst

A letter was read from Will M. Peterson of Pendleton, stating that he has decided not to become a candidate for the office of attorney general. The next regular meeting of the club will be held the evening of March 20. The club is also planning a reception to be given in the green room of the Commercial club, to which all Demothe representative Democratic turnouts

IMPOSTOR-LAWYER IS CONVICTED IN FRISCO

(United Press Leased Wire.) Judge Crist today sentenced John D. Dritsas, well known in the local Greek colony, to six months in jail for posing as a lawyer and swindling his countrymen here, but suspended com-mitment pending further investigation of Dritsas' record.

The California commission of immigration and housing, which really was trict are none the less required to pay out before Mr. Bourne made known his years Dritsas has been taking fees from Greek inhabitants for imaginary

pected to follow the opening of the Panama canal begins.

WHITNEY PLEADS NOT

San Francisco, March 7. guilty" was the plea entered before matters, because the officer charged the Republican primaries. With Booth guilty" was the plea entered before defeated by Bourne, for whom the United States Judge Dooling here to-Oregonian has little love, and with day by J. Parker Whitney, million-Senator George E. Chamberlain the aire clubman and rancher, accused of full duty, and should not be hampered Democratic nominee, old-fashioned Re- violating the Mann white slave act as publicans opposed to Bourne would a result of charges preferred by Mrs. have been left absolutely without a Genevieve Hannan-Harris. A motion candidate to their name, and it is im- by defense attorneys for dismissal on probable that they would throw their the ground that the indictment was votes or support to a Progressive nom- uncertain regarding the method of transportation used was overruled by the court. The case was put over for For this reason the Oregonian and two weeks, when a trial date will be

Mrs. Hannan-Harris was not in cour an independent candidate, knowing today but United States District Atthat in event of Booth's defeat by torney Preston promised to have her Bourne in the primaries, they would on hand when the trial started.

RELEASED FROM PRISON; NEAR HUNTING GROUNDS

Klamath Agency, Or., March 7.— Sent back to the land of his fathers to spend his few remaining days on earth, Prim Weeks, a Klamath Indian, sentenced to serve ten years for kliing Illie Harding, another Indian law until approved by the people of years ago, has reached the the state at a regular election.' Klamath reservation. Before he was imprisoned. Weeks was a victim of Lewis, the county treasurer, does not tuberculosis, and the confinement Leavenworth prison made him much trative capacity take the responsibility worse. Knowing that his lease on life is nearly expired, the prison phy-sicians recommended that he be allowed to return to Klamath,

WHILE HE SLEEPS

Hoquiam, Wash., March 7. - Game garded as final and it is not believed he Warden Esses and Sergeant of Police will be made a candidate by the pro- Fred Brotherson, Hoquiam, last night cess of filling in his name on the bal- arrested Leonard Wagner on a charge lots, contrary to his expressed deter- of illegally killing an elk. Wagner mination not to run. There is little had taken refuge in a bunkhouse above likelihood, it is also said, of his run- Humptulips City, and he was taken ning independently at the general elec- while asleep, the officers having been tion. In fact, his decision not to be- warned that he would resist arrest prise and leaves William Hanley of The officers arrived here with their Burns with the center of the stage. prisoner at 4 o'clock this morning.

He Called It Mashing.

Los Angeles, March 7.-Because San Francisco, March 7.—Convicted T. Young and George Irving offered to if using the mails to defraud, Louis carry the suitcases of Misses Grace Schrasfino of Phoenix, Ariz, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment in San Quentin here today by United States Judge Dooling.

President Goes to Philadelphia. William McMurray, general passenger agent of the O.-W. R. & N. company, returned this morning from a
trip to Aberdeen, Wash.

San Francisco, March 7.—Louis
Kantor, whose automobile killed John
M. McDermott, recently, was found
guilty of manslaughter.

Washington, Washington, Washington, Washington, Philadelphia at 10 s.

Wilson left for Philadelphia at 10 s.

M. McDermott, recently, was found
guilty of manslaughter. Washington, March 7. - Presiden

FRENCH CROWD TO SEE "AFFINITY MAN"



Harold Earle.

Romorantin, France, March 7 .- Senational evidence was promised by the prosecution today at the trial of Ferdinand Pinney Earle, the American painter, and his present affinity, Mile, Charlotte Herman, on charge of kidnaping Earle's son by his former wife from the French school where his nother had placed him.

It would be brought out, it was said in connection with a letter Earle was understood to have written to his ex-wife, who goes now by her maidet name of Fishbacker,

The court room was nacked, and huge crowds waited outside to see the principals in the case as they entered

(United Press Leased Wire.) Mexico City, March 7 .- President Huerta's resignation was reported imminent today. It was said he would start immediately afterward for Torreon to assume the federal field command. His plan was understood to be cratic women voters will be invited. A to let the United States and England special program is being arranged for agree on his successor. Then, if Huerta the event and it will be made one of crushed the rebels, the new president would ask recognition of his govern-

The dictator has perfected his plans for taking the field in person against the rebels. He has appointed himself 'general of the army."

Bryan and Shively Confer. Washington, March 7.—Secretary of at Juarez when the Benton affair oc-State Bryan held another conference curred. with Shively concerning the Mexican situation today. He would not say transcripts of all testimony of defend-whether the administration had agreed ants before Mexican courts-martial to consider the recognition of a new must be signed and sealed by the wit-Huerta's retirement,

INJUNCTION AGAINST NEW TAX LAW ISSUED BUT MAY BE REVOKED

(Continued From Page One) to issue the injunction asked until this point was brought out but on hearing it he said that an injunction

Mr. Sinnott said that under that amendment it appeared to him that it would be impossible to retain the pres ent law until it had been submitted to old law to be effective at present. On the back of the infunction Judge GUILTY IN SLAVE CASE McGinn made the following notation "N. B .- I am ordinarily opposed to granting injunctions in governmental

> by law with the performance of duty may generally be relied upon to do his by the action of the courts. Unless, therefore, it can be shown that there is about to be rights invaded by an officer, when there is no warrant or authority of law, it has been my practice to never interfere, but in this case it has generally been assumed that the entitled Chapter 184, relating to the levy and collection of taxes, passed by the last legislature, repealed generally all former laws relating to the levy and collection of taxes, and as self. such law of 1913 was not submitted to the people of Oregon as provided by the constitutional amendment adopted by the people of Oregon on June 23. 1910, under the initiative, it seems that a case is here presented, under the pardships of the times, which calls for the interposition of a court of equity through the high prerogative writ of injunction.

"The constitutional amendment which I refer reads as follows: 'No bill regulating taxation or exemption throughout the state shall become "My reason is also that John M in think he himself should in his adminof passing upon this question."

Mr. Sinnott yesterday tendered to Sheriff Word, collector of taxes under

The Portland Taxpayers' association, of which Mr. Sinnott is president, is behind the move to have the new law declared invalid. Attorney Loren K. Adams, Mr. Sinnott's partner, represents him in this action. The com-plaint alleges that \$8,480,855.97 in taxes are to be collected and the money will be removed from circulation, although there is no immediate need of the money, that people will be compelled to borrow money at high rates of interest to make their payments and that the law as it stands works hardships on taxpayers.

BIG CROWD GREETS THE PRESIDENT AT STATION

Philadelphia, March 7.—Two thou-sand persons greeted President Wilson this afternoon. He went from the station to the oculist who examines his Best Wines, Liquors and Beers Served eyes once every year. 41114 and 413 Morrison, near 11th St.

YOUTHFUL LEADER OF PHILLIES' SHORTSTOP NEW YORK I. W. W. IS JOINS FEDERALS: TWO HELD ON RIOT CHARGE OTHERS ARE SECURED

Vincent Campbell of National League Signed.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, March 7.—Three more big eague baseball players were signed up Mike Doolan, shortstop for the Philadelphia Nationals last season; Steve Evans, of the St. Louis Cardinals, and Vincent Campbell, of the Boston Braves, all National league players. Efforts of the outlaw organization to sign up Tris Speaker and Sam Crawford, two American league stars, failed. Ban B. Johnson, president of the American league, admitted this afternoon that the Federals "would have had a chance to live" had they secured Speaker and Crawford. But the outlaws have shot their

bolt now and I don't see where they are going to get off," he added. "Organized baseball has no occasion to Doolan admitted this afternoon that

he had signed with the Baltimore Federals, but he would not say how much he was to receive. Doolan, "and that is that I got more for signing with the Federals than I ever received for a year's work with the magistrate let him off with 10 that the news article in question was

the Phillies." President Baker of the Phillies re-

"You don't see me weeping, do you?" it. "These men will get justice," he answer. It appears to be all right. he asked. "Doolan was just about said, "but I won't allow obstructive through as a player. He would not tactics. This cry of 'hunger' doesn't exceptions if you wish." "You don't see me weeping, do you?" have played with the Philies this season even if he had not jumped. Of course, he was an asset for trading purposes, but that let him out."

VILLA'S BODYGUARD SHOT BENTON AS HE ARGUED WITH REBEL

Story Told by Constitutionalist Officer Who Was at Juarez at the Time,

Douglas, Ariz, March 7 .- William Benton was shot to death in General Villa's office by one of his bodyguard, without the formality of an arrest or trial before a court-martial, according to the statement at Agua Prieta today of a constitutionalist officer who was

The officer further stated that ness. He asserted that testimony purporting to have been given before a court-martial by Benton does not bear his signature and was written by a constitutionalist officer after Benton

According to the story the officer told, Benton was shot while engaged in swallowed bichloride of mercury. a heated argument with the rebel leader. The guard who fired the shot believed his act would win him promo-The body was then destroyed, he said, to hide the crime, It is reported here that the tran-

script of testimony in question is now in the hands of Carranza's commission at Juarez. Carranza, it is said, knows the facts in the case and when his commission reports will inflict sument law until it had been submitted to mary punishment upon persons to be the people and that he believed the selected as scapegoats for those responsible for the killing of Benton.

JAPANESE PORTER IS SERIOUSLY BURNED

I. Kawata, a Japanese porter at the Winchester hotel, Third and Burnside streets, was badly burned this morning

in an explosion. At 6 o'clock Kawata went to the big wood stove in the hotel lobby to revive the fire. He poured a quantity of kerosene on the live coals and instantly was an explosion which enveloped the porter and set his clothing on fire. Disregarding his personal danger the Japanese beat out the fire on the floor before trying to save him-

Bystanders threw a blanket around the porter and smothered the flames in which he was wrapped.

When the blanket was removed it was found that Kawata's hands and arms were practically cooked and other portions of his body seriously burned. He bore his pain without complaint and continually smiled while Police Officer Huntington was caring As they took him to the Good Sa-

maritan hospital he said, "I will be

all right in a few days."

OREGON FOREST FIRE ASSOCIATION ELECTS

The Oregon Forest Fire association

this afternoon elected trustees as follows: Charles G. Briggs, Linn Counthe former law, \$278.10, the amount of ty Fire Patrol association; J. W. Alextax on two lots at Fourteenth and ander, Klamath-Lake counties; John Raleigh streets owned by himself, with Pearson, Columbia; W. G. Collins, westthe 3 per cent rebate deducted as pro- ern Lane; George L. McPherson, Covided by the old law. Sheriff Word lumbia; George B. McLeod, Linn: refused to accept the tender on the ground that Treasurer Lewis is the Knapp, Clackamas-Marion; A. E. Adel ground that Treasurer Lewis is the Knapp, Clackamas-Marion; A. E. Adel Royal R sperger, Coos; C. N. McKay, Crook; P. S. Brumby, Tillamook; Wells Glibert, Tillamook; W. C. Calder, Baker; J. H. Haak, Clatsop; W. B. Mersereau, Jacason. Officers were ellected as follows President, C. G. Briggs, reelected; vice president, J. W. Alexander; secretary and manager, C. S. Chapman; treasurer, John Pearson.

> Mme. Nordica Is Better. Thursday Island, Tasmania, March Mme. Lillian Nordica, who has been ill here of pneumonia, was much better today. She has arranged to sail March 28.



Mike Doolan, Steve Evans, Tannenbaum Bound Over in Motion to Strike Out Vital \$7500 Bail; Prisoners Points in Journal's Answer Block Court Procedure. Denied.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, March 7.—Frank Tannenbaum, 21-year-old leader of the throng of unemployed who invaded St. Altoday by the Federal league. The de- of unemployed who invaded St. Al- Gatens' court when an attempt was serters from organized baseball were phonsus church Wednesday evening, made to have vital portions of The was held to the grand jury today in \$7500 bail, charged with rioting. Two to Howard's \$20 of his followers were sentenced to a it stricken out. trials of more of them were still in the stand that The Journal's answer progress in Jefferson Market police was irrelevant and portions of it were court. The defendants were doing all really conclusions of law and not they could to prolong the proceedings issuable facts. He also argued that a in order to hamper the courts as much story published in The Journal on the Portland filed as a condidate for Res possible.
One of the prisoners, James Riley.

refused to accept the services of Jus- felony warrant charging larceny by Republican, filed as a candida tus Sheffield, the I. W. W.'s lawyer, bailee, was malice per se and for this representative for Lang county. saying he was not a member of the reason relieved the plaintiff of all re-organization and would defend himpart of the defendant. It is on account of this news item that Howard brough:

ou join in this church raid?" asked suit. Saw Chance to Eat. "Because I was hungry and thought answer, Attorney John Logan, for the

saw a chance to eat," answered Ri- defendant, explained that The Journal, "I will say this much, however," said ley.

"I will say this much, however," said ley.

The prosecutor recommended that the court be merciful with him and

days' imprisonment. Sheffield insisted that every prisonfused to be disturbed over losing Doo- er be allowed to testify in each case, but the magistrate refused to permit "These men will get justice," he excuse a campaign to cause general

discontent and confusion." As a protest against the imprisor ment of the unemployed a monster er sticken out or amended recited that meeting of I. W. W.'s was planned for a criminal warrant was issued for this afternoon in Union Square, The police last night took a stenographic record of the speeches made Robert Deich. at a gathering in Rutger's Square. The following was a sample:

Mayor Is Execrated.

"Mayor Mitchel is a bell-hop. He

"Mayor Mitchel is a bell-hop. If brought before Judge Jones, but How-has not enough brains to cover a pin and could not be found. It concludes point. Morgan and the rest tell him with the statement that the warrant what to do and he jumps to do it when he bell rings." The meeting was orderly, however, and no arrests were made. Lincoin months ago and was active in the or-The meeting was orderly, however, Steffens, Carlo Tresca, Elizabeth Flynn and Alexander Berkman were

DOCTOR WHO TOOK POISON IS MISSING WILLIAM DUNBAR IS

among the speakers.

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Joliet, Ill., March 7.—A confessed impostor as a United States army surgeon, Dr. E. M. Steiner, who tried to kill himself with poison during a banquet in his honor Thursday night, was nissing today and the police were ranging the canal for his body.

Steiner had told his friends that he Front and Washington streets, later in- 2:30, 7:15 and 9:10. missing today and the police were dragging the canal for his body. had been appointed an assistant army dicted and convicted as a member of surgeon, had shown them his commis- the notorious Nat Blum opium smugsurgeon, had shown them his commis-sion, and gave it out that he was about gling ring of 1893, and a fuglitive in China since that the was about gling ring of 1893, and a fuglitive in to leave for the west, having been China since that time, is a free man assigned to duty at the Presidio, San and may return to this country with-Francisco. The banquet was a farewell out fear of prosecution.

Toward its close the doctor For a time it was doubted if his convicted. Before being tried on the life could be saved, but later physical others he fled. Yesterday United cians agreed he probably would live. States District Attorney Clarence L. It was then that Steiner confessed he Reames, before Judge Bean in the fedhad received no such appointment as eral court, had the other four indicthe pretended, that he had himself had ments dismissed. his commission printed and forged the signatures to it, that he was nearly in having President Wilson pardon him penniless and that he wanted to die. Three times yesterday he made fresh victed. Partly because he considered attempts to kill himself with carbolic Dunbar's punishment had already been acid, and each time he was prevented sufficient, and partly because he was from accomplishing it. Seizing the opportunity when he was for a few of the remaining cases, Reames had the moments alone, however, early today, remaining charges dismissed. he disappeared, and it was believed he had drowned himself. He left a pa thetic letter to his mother in Kieff.

Japanese residents of San Francisco are building a magnificent Buddhist temple in that city.



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DR. C. J. SMITH FILES PLAINTIFF IN DAMAGE SUIT LOSES POINT IN OFFICIAL DECLARATION PRELIMINARY BATTLE Democratic Cardidate for

"Major" James J. L. Howard,

through his attorney, F. H. Greenman,

yesterday sustained defeat in Judge

Gatens' court when an attempt was

Journal Publishing company's answer

Greenman in putting his motion, took

that Howard was being sought on a

After Greenman had set forth his

objections to the publishing company's

by its answer, undertakes to prove

true, fair, impartial, and without mal-

"We take it upon ourselves to prove

"I can see nothing wrong with the

The portions of The Journal's an

swer which Greenman asked to be eith-

Howard, charging larceny by bailee, on

January 3, by Deputy District Attorney

This warrant, it alleges, was placed in the hands of a deputy constable for

service, and directed that Howard be

was issued before the story was pub-

ganization and drilling of a cavalry

troop made up of young business and

His legal entanglements came about

through the fact that he left town

still owing a number of troopers money which he had secured to pur-

chase horses. The purchases were not

Six indictments were returned

against Dunbar and on two he was

Dunbar's friends succeeded last fall

for the offenses of which he was con-

unable to get the evidence for the trial

more than the plaintiff asked.

ice," said Logan.

Judge Gatens said:

Greenman did so.

ished in The Journal.

professional men.

Gubernatorial Nomination Will Enforce Laws,

Salem, Or., March 7. Dr. C. J. Smith of Portland filed his declaration of candidacy for the Demecratic nomination for governor today. He makes the following pledge to the people of the state:

"I will, during my term of office. enforce the criminal has of the state to the letter and will exact the strictto Howard's \$20,000 libel suit against the state's affairs." His slogan, which will appear on the allot after his name, is "Strict la enforcement;

W. H. Cannon of M. dford filed as a candidate for Demecratic national committeeman, and Rif E. Williams of morning of January 4, to the effect publican national committeeman. Frank N. O'Connor & Junction City, Republican, filed as a candidate for C. A. Leinenweber of Astoria, Republican, filed for sevator from Clat-

Melvin Fenwick of Springfield, Reublican, filed for representative from Lane.

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG 11th and Morrison
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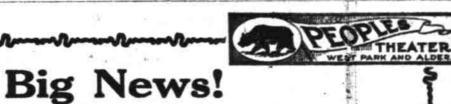
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