Case Was Very Warmly Contested-Justice Johnson Reserved Decision Until 10 A. M. Today

(From Daily Statesman, May 12.) The preliminary examination of D. grapher, on the charge of rape, the girls were without parental care and in complaining witness being Dora Mil- need of help. The court finally agreed The case was very closely contested city. It now develops that the father but was concluded shortly before 5 of the Rexford children is a resident of o'clock when Justice Johnson announced that he would take the matter under 10 o'clock this morning.

Chas. L. McNary, deputy prosecut-ing attorney, assisted by Ellis Richardson, conducted the prosecution, while the defendant was represented by Carson and Adams.

The case opened with a tilt between the opposing counsel, which was prolonged throughout the examination, the progress of which was greatly deterred by the offering and argument of and placed in the Boys and Girls Aid various objections on technical grounds. When court had convened, McNary repersons not interested in the case, but Carson objected. He desired a public mial, intimating that the "morning paper had presented the case for the prose-He charged that an employe of that publication was "back of the ease? and to the influence of that individual was attributed the institution of the case. McNary denied in positive terms the imputations that had been made. After an extended debate on the request of McNary to have the courtroom cleared, Justice Johnson ruled that, while he was opposed to a public examination of the case, he could not

grant the request, inasmuch as the de-

lense had made objection.

Dora Miller, the complaining witness, was the first witness called for the prosecution. She related a plain, strightio ward account of her alleged outrage and as corroborative evidence of the assault, articles of clothing worn by the witness at the time were exhibited, showing that they had been him. hadly torn. The girl was subjected to an unusually severe cross-examination by Mr. Carson, but she was not very badly confused thereby. By introducing two letters that were written by the garl subsequent to the commission of the alleged crime, and in which she ofiered to compromise the case for \$75. counsel for the defendant desired prove that the case was one of blackmail and not one actuated by a desire to serve the best interests of society. Counsel also alleged that the girl was being influenced by outside parties in bringa direct question by Carson, the girl admitted that she had been advised to cause the prosecution of Rogers.

After a very exhaustive cross-examination of the witness, W. H. -Welch was called. Other witnesses for the prosecution were: Mrs. W. H. Welch, Trank Sutton and Dr. John D. Shaw. The testimony offered by the latter had made an examination of the girl six days her hymen had been pierced. which in effect would refute the attempt on the part of the defense to prove that the girl was of unchaste character and had previously participated in like rela-

This concluded the case for the state. whereupon Carson moved a dismissal of the charge and the release of the defeudarst on the grounds that the testimony offered by the prosecution was insufficient to justify the holding of the defendant to the circuit court. After some discussion, the motion was overruled. The defense declined to offer any testimony and the respective counsel proceeded with the closing arguments which were concluded shortly before 5 o'clock, when Justice Johnson announced that he would reserve his decision until to o'clock this morning.

AN ACCIDENT.-W. M. Hendren had the misfortune, at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to seriously injure a little girl, 3 years old, by unintention- order that the number of women b ally running into her with his bicycle. Mr. Hendren came down East State street, near the Crystal Ice Works, when he met, on the sidewalk, T. D. Jones, grant them the suffrage. At present the nurseryman, and another gentleman, each accompanied by a child 3 years old. The pedestrians, big and when, just as the rider was opposite the nedestrians. Mr. I was opposite to be were cast. Two years later. stepped out in front of the wheel. In governor, the total vote was 39,800, but order to avoid striking her. Mr. Hen-dren quickly turned his wheel off the dren quickly turned his wheel off the to the extension of the suffrage, there walk, but so near was the child that a set serew on the handlebars of the wheel struck the child over the right eye, cutting a deep gash. The luckless rider, dropping the wheel, quickly ber of male and female voters, and there picked up the girl, and aided Mr. Jones is no valid reason why the state govto the best of his ability in stopping ernments of Colorado, Utah, Wyothe flow of blood. He offered to make ming and Idaho should not collect like all reparation possible, and told Mr. information for the guidance of those Jones to call on him for any expense or other care in the interest of the injured child. So well satisfied was Mr Jones with the fact that the accident was unintential, that he exonerated Mr. Hendren from all blame.

FAILED TO "WORK" THE COUNTY COURT

A Mariog County Farmer Attempted to Have Three Children Cared for at Expense of the County.

(From Daily Statesman, May 12.) Three youthful passengers alighted from steamer Ruth as she landed at her dock in this city yesterday morning en route from Corvallis to Portland. One was a bright eyed and intelligent little miss of 16 years who was apparently acting as foster mother to her two girl companions who were each probably

seven years her junior. The case attracted considerable attention and was promptly investigated by the company's agent, G. M. Powers. The children gave their names as Georgia Rexford, aged 16 years; Lizzie Rexiord, aged 0 and Frances Long, aged 0. Georgia acted as spokesman and explained that they had been placed aboard the boat at Independence and their transportation provided to Port-land where they were to be placed in charge of the Boys and Girls Aid Society but she was determined not to go there as she was able to earn her own tiving and consequently left the steamer at Salem. The noon hour having ar- tice,-Burke.

TRIAL WAS PUBLIC rised the children were taken to the "Cottage" by Agent Powers, where the hospitality of Landlord Staiger was en-PRELIMINARY FXAMINATION OF W joyed to the extent that they were comiortably provided for until their case effort to secure the release could be further investigated.

OF THREE PRISONERS

During the afternoon, Mr. Powers conferred with County Judge G. P. Terrell when the real situation was dis-closed. Jos. Cox, a farmer residing on the Kaiser Bottom, on Wednesday appeared before the county court and said that his wife having died recently, he was anxious to secure a home for his adopted daughter, who was formerly a charge in the Salem Orphanage. He W. Rogers, the Court street photo- also represented that the two Rexford er, a domestic, was yesterday afternoon to provide, for the deserving orphans conducted before Justice H. A. Johnson, and arranged for sending them to this Polk county being employed in the H. Luckiamute country and is perfectly

been doing so, County Judge Terrell last evening said he Rexford children would probably remain in this city until he could communicate with their father when they will probably be returned to their former frome in Southern Mar-ion county, opposite Independence. The Long child will probably be taken to Portland Sunday by Judge Terrell

WIVES, REMEMBER

That Adam was made first.

That "he pays the freight." That "blessed are the meek."

That nine men in ten detest gossip. That all angels are not of your sex. That confidence begets confidence.

That men sometimes have "nerves." That there should be no place like

That it takes two to prolong a famly jar.

That the least said is the soonest mended. That with all his faults you love him

That you should have no secrets from him.

That husbands have troubles of their That he's "all right" when you know

That woman's best weapon is her weakness.

A REASONABLE DEDUCTION

About the filthiest, dirtiest, rottenes rag," claiming to be a newspaper, and edited by a jack-leg preacher, is the Reaper, of Sheffield, Ala.-Memplus

A newspaper critic would not pas judgment upon the Reaper because o the above paragraph, but would very probably class the Memphis Tribune with the very company to which i claims the Reaper belongs. Such un dignified cuts are degrading and disgusting.-Hunsville Mercury.

THE NEW WARD.-Gov. T. T. Geer, Secretary of State F. I. Dumbar and State Treasurer Chas. S. Moore and State Treasurer Chas. S. Moore given a preliminary examination in splendid appetite, sound digestion and composing the Board of Trustees for justice court on Thursday afternoon, a regular bodily habit that insures perwas especially valuable to the prose- the Oregon Hospital for the Insane. The witness testified that he went out to that institution yesterday. on a tour, of inspection. While there decided to hold Rogers to the circuit which disclosed that within the past they examined the new wing recently court in the sum of \$500 bonds in deconstructed and fitted up for the use of patients. They found the new structure completed and in excellent condition. The furniture for the new wards city in its report of the preliminary exarranged in that structure has been re- amination misrepresents the testimony eived, and the authorities are now placing it in the rooms, and will have always exhibited a faculty to the entire ward ready for occupation affairs in the asylum in excellent condition, officers and employes working in perfect harmony, and the institution has never been better fitted for caring for the unfortunates who are compelled to remain there for treatment.

> The turious discovery has been made in Colorado, ene of the four states in which female suffrage has been established since 1833, that there are no auhentic figures of the number of women who vote. It has therefore been proposed that this subject should be in cluded in the federal census of June in ascertained who exercise the privilege of voting in the four states, Colorado. Utah, Wyoming and Idaho, which the matter is left largely to conjecture and is a subject of frequent controversy. In Idaho, at the election for governo before the adoption of the amendment accretion of population and how much seems no way of determining. Massachusetts, where qualified female suffrage at school elections exists, an exact record is maintained of the numinterested in the question of woman

The word unto the prophet spoken Was writ on tablets yet unbroken: The word by seers or sybils told. In groves of oak or fanes of gold, Still floats upon the morning wind. Still whispers to the willing mind. -Emerson.

An Ohio man has patented an electric bicycle lamp which, instead of having a storage battery, is supplied with electricity generated by a motor attached to the bicycle.

Lo, the poor Indian! whose untutored mind Sees God in clouds, or hears him in the wind. -Pope.

Ex-City Treasurer George D. Me-

the The Kind You Have Always Bought

Great expectations are better than poor possession.-Cervantes.

Fraud is the ready minister of injus

The Men Convicted of Robbery-Fought With a Crowd of Gamblers in Paker County and Wounded One.

(From Daily Statesman, May 12.) An effort is being made to secure the elease, from the penitentiary, of W. P. Mulligan, Wm. Murphy and Ed. Kelly. sent up from Baker county in February, 1898, to serve five year sentences under charge of robbery, being armed has much to do with present stiffening with dangerous weapons. Sheriff A. Huntington, Senator Wm. Smith and Chas, A Hyde, of Baker City, have advisement and render his decision at able to provide for the children and has written letters favoring their pardon, and petitions have been forwarded to the executive office, signed by ten of the jurors and a long list of the citizens of Baker county. The jurors signing the petition are:

B. Angell, foreman; John Rohner, J. M. Burnside, A. Case, Wm. Defrees, T. B. Mascher, Alex. McQuowen, W.

Owen, H. Locken, D. C. Perkins, The jurors state that a verdict of a full pardon be granted to the defend-

The circumstances under which the crime was committed, as set out by the petition, show that the defendants were miners, and at the time the trouble occurred were taking a lay-off in the town of Bourne. It mas immediately after payday, and they fell in with some crap gamblers and, it seems, the detendants lost their money at the game. in which they claim they were not fairly dealt with. After separating from the gamblers, their grievance was talked over and they decided to return and demand their money. The gamblers were overtaken between Bourne and Sumpter, when a row ensued which resulted in one Estes being shot. Estes, who was the complaining witness, also signs the petition for their pardon, Among the other petitioners are:

Sam R. Stott, George M. Garland, F. J. Hallock, George W. Wiegand, J. F. Mahoney, M. W. Sullivan, L. J. Wood-bury, William Crawford, W. H. Paddock. Dan Farry. Thomas Stephenson. John Venning, R. D. McPherson, Jack O'Neill. W. A. Puett, J. H. Miller, L. P. Cooper, J. F. Dooley and W. A. Hutton.

ROGERS HELD TO CIRCUIT COURT

His Bond Was Fixed at \$500, in Default of Which He Was Remanded to the County Jail.

(From Daily Statesman, May 13.) At 10 o'clock yesterday morning Jutice H. A. Johnson rendered his decision in the case of State vs. W. D. Rogers, charged with rape and who was until the hour named. Justice Johnson at Dr. STONE'S drug stores. igult of which the defendant was committed to jail.

An irresponsible publication in this that was adduced at the trial but it has facts and this instance would not be non a very short time. The board found ticed did it not tend to create a wrong impression. The following is a portion of the report alluded to: "It was also own on her testimony, (meaning that of the complaining witness) that after the fracas in the photograph gallery, they (Rogers and the girl.) walked up to Rogers' house together, and she stayed to supper with the family." The foregoing paragraph is incorrect in every particular. No such testimony was introduced by the girl or by any of the ther witnesses for the prosecution. As matter of fact, the testimony adduced at the examination showed that the girl gift, ostensibly to President Loubet. went, unattended, to the home of Rog- map of France, three feet square, minutes after Rogers reached his home shown in a different color. The whole from the city. The girl did not eat sup-per at Rogers' house nor did she eat anything while there excepting a few in precious stones mounted in gold. nuts and confections.

So-and-So. The trip is long and perhaps dangerous. But I will give you crystal. five days for it." The officer performed his task in half the time, and, upon returning, reported himself at headquarters without even taking time to shave and dress for the occasion. Night and day he had ridden and was worm and travel-stained. "Well," asked Kitchener, "what was the answer?" The officer gave the reply. "Very well," said the general, shortly. "But by the way," he added, "I observe that you are growing a beard, which is against regulations. I do not permit the officers of my staff to wear beards. terview, and, as may be imagined, the crestiallen. Next day, however, he learned that the commander-in-chief had reported him for immediate promotion.

THE HORSE HOLDS ITS OWN. Despite Modern Invention the Horseless Age Seems Still Far Distant.

That a horseless age is at hand has Ex-City Treasurer George D. and Creary of Philadelphia, a layman, been the cry for several years pour of executive business, he shall have a preached the Easter sermon on board preached the Easter sermon on board and confident statements of academic and confident statements of academic seat on the right of the presiding of military men that cavalry could no milita owing to the great power of modern a President has participated in the seartillery, hardly less than the success cret sessions of the Senate. It was on-of the electric street car, the extensive ly in the injant days of the Republic use of the cycle and the boom of the that Presidents designed to visit the automobile, have made this cry seem Senate. Washington and a few of the plausible. But as yet the cry is not earlier Presidents were the only ones ustified by the facts. It is true that to make it a favorite habit. electricity is rapidly monopolizing the orban transportation of passengers, and . The best teachers of humanity are that pleasure carriages moved by mother lives of great men.-C. H. Fowler.

is still a long way in the inture.

The military sharps whose beliefs were hased on theory instead of prac- W. H. ROBSON'S STORE IN SUMPTtice, have discovered through the biffer experience of the British in South Africa, that cavalry is by no means an obsolete branch of the army. The Loss. Amounting to \$10,000, is odds the most serious drawback Lord Roberts and the other British Generals have had to encounter. At this moment British agents are scouring the world for remounts, and often paying exorbitant prices for the same, simply because the cry of a coming horseless age was taken too seriously a tew tais back by the breeders. But while the entrent military demand for horses prices, it is only one of the causes responsible therefor. The passing of the domand for car horses which caused the rithless slaughter of tens of thousands of animals of that grade, inauggrateff a permanent condition, but today in New York, Chicago and other big kines of the United States there i more pressing call for horses of the better grades than has been known for years. General prosperity is responsible for this, and its influence on the horse market is twofold. Unprecedented business activity calls for great guilty, was returned reluctantly and numbers of draft horses, and an abunthat, under the evidence submitted in dance of money, well distributed, natthe case, such a verdict should not have been rendered, but, under the court's instructions, they felt constrained to do so and, therefore, they recommend that so and therefore they recommend that the case, such a verdict should not have urally increases riding and driving for are certain to remain in layor, but ting in a new stock. nevertheless there is a large and growing element that cannot be satisfied with steeds of steel.

> BICYCLES GIVEN AWAY.-No. 714 was the lucky number which drew institution. This means a donation of that a rousing time may be expected. about \$40, which is very acceptable at the present time.

NEW CITIZENS.-A mumber of residents of Marion county were yes terday admitted to full citizenship by County Judge G. P. Terrell. These new citizens, together with their countries of nativity, are: E. Schindler Switzerland; B. L. Foss, Norway; Hal vor Halvorson, Norway; John Gilson, Canada: John Bruckman, Germany: Thomas Howe, England; Michael Strasck, Austria; Wm. Gair St., Scotland: Wm. Gair Jr., Scotland; J. G. Fontaine, Canada: Frank Werls, Austria: Felix Musy, Switzerland; Joseph Rich, France.

The Appetite of a Goat

Is envied by all poor dyspeptics whose Stomach and Liver are out of order. All such should know that Dr. King's New Life Pills, the wonderful Stomach and Liver Remedy, gives a and which was taken under advisement feet health and great energy. Only 25c.

> CLOSING A SCHOOL.-At the osing of the school at Central How-Prairie, next Friday evening, there ice cream and cake will be Those wishing to dance will probably be given an opportunity after the refreshments are served. W. E. Young, teacher.

ONE LICENSE .- W. A. McIntyre and Miss Rosa Brauning were granted her father is an Austrian. almarriage license yesterday, upon the application of John Brauning, father of the young lady. The girl is but 17 years old.

THE CZAR'S JEWELLED MAP OF FRANCE.

The czar has made an extraordinary ers where she remained until about 7.30 formed of delicate varieties of polished o'clock, leaving for her home just ten Siberian jasper, each department being is inlaid with jewels, "the towns of

Paris is represented by a diamond DISCIPLINE ON ALL OCCAsions.

DISCIPLINE ON ALL OCCAsheims by a chrysolite. Lyons by a tourmaline (black emerald), Nantes by A new story of General, Kitchener a beryl, Bordeaux by an aquamarine, tuns that during the most important Marseilles by an emerald. Nice by a period of the Sudan campaign he called divacinth, Cherbourg by an alexandrice into his tent a young officer of his staff (green in the daytime and reddish blue here a number of despatches," he said chrysoberyl. Twenty-one small towns which I want you to take at once to are figured by amethysts, thirty-five by tourmailines and thirty-eight by rock

The names of towns, foreign countries, etc., are written in letters of solid gold, chiselled and let into the stone. Rivers are in platinum.-Spectator.

PRESIDENT AND CONGRESS McKinley Declares the Senate Is Much Too Near Him As It Is.

So very rarely have Presidents attended sessions of Congress that com- Splendid Prospects in the Santiam paratively iew know that the rules of the Senate provide for the presence of the Chief Magistrate in executive ses-That will do." This terminated the in- sions. It would doubtless create # genuine sensation throughout the young jellow went away considerably country, if, during the consideration of recent date, has this to say of the minthe Hay-Pauncelote treaty, for in- eral wealth of the Eastern portion of stance, the President should present Marion county: himself at the closed doors of the Senwould have to be opened to him and, moreover, a place reserved for him at the right of the presiding officer, Sentator February Theorem 1997. ator Frye. The text of this ancient rule is as follows:

When the President of the United States shall meet the Senate in the been the cry for several years both in Senate Chamber for the consideration

Many long years have rolled by since

ER IT DISTROYED

Partially Covered by Insurance - A Case of Incendiarism.

his general merchandise store in Sump-ter, Baker-county, nad been destroyed by fire at midnight on Friday night. when low business houses and stocks when four business houses and stocks porphyry, when four business houses and stocks porphyry.

When four business houses and stocks porphyry, when four business houses and stocks porphyry.

The Copper King also owned by Samuel Copp were destroyed. Mr. Holson's loss on The Copper King also owned by Sabuilding and stock was about \$10,000. lem parties is a well defined valuable.

had carried as heavy an insurance on carries gold and copper. his business in Sumpter as the underocher business houses destroyed by were born and grew up in Marion counthe fire were alongside of Mr. Hobson's store. The fire was reported to have

OPENING RALLY.-The Workingmen's Republican club have set on foot about fifty-five miles from Salein and a movement to hold a meeting on Monday evening, May 21st, the evening before the joint canvass of the country begins, for the purpose of giving the can- o feet wide with a pay streak 3 feet wide he man's wheel at Jos. Meyers & Sons didates a good send-off and starting the store Friday evening. If the number flow of enthusiasm which shall know no worth \$200 per ton. s not presented within a given time, stoppage until it brings victory in upon there will be another drawing, so save triumphant wings on the night of June your tickets. No. 18030 was the lucky 4th. The biggest meeting place in Sanumber drawing the lady's wheel. This lem will be secured for the occasion and number was held by Miss Leda Buren, one of the best speakers in the state who tairned the bicycle over to the Sa- will be present to set the ball rolling. em Hospital to be sold and the pro- The various candidates on the republic ceeds to be used for the benefit of that can ticket will be heard from also, so

> IS RECOVERING.-T. H. Barnes was down town yesterday for the first time in a month. He is slowly recovering from a serious attack of pneumonia. This is the second time Mr. Barnes has suffered an attack of that disease, he having been taken with it in Colorado. three years ago, at which time his right lung was affected , while during his recent illness the left lung was congested. He hopes to be sufficiently recovered to sail on the George W. Elder, from Portland to Cape Nome, in the course about ten days, having made arrangements to go to the Northern gold fields before his recent illnesss.

DONATED TO THE HOSPITAL -Miss Leda Buren has presented the Salem hospital with the bicycle which she drew at Jos. Meyers & Sons, she being the possesor of the lucky number, 18030. Miss Buren's kind gift is greatly appreciated by the management of the hospital; who will dispose of it to the best advantage possible and the funds will be used for their new building which was formerly the Gien Oak Orphans' Home. The wheel is a "World," and one of the best on the S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y market, and will bring a good price.

IS NOT COLORED.-In recording If he rendered a short program, after the case recently instituted in justice court in which Mrs. Jennie Ringwald and Josie Romer are the principals, the Statesman's informant incorrectly stated that Josie was a Ethiopean parentage. Josie's feelings were hurt by the enis representation regarding here color and desires an explanation. She says her mother is of Spanish parentage while

A SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN MEETING

Republican, Candidates Addressed the Citizens in Ankeny Bottom Last Night.

(From Daily Statesman, May 13.) Chairman F. T. Wrightman, of the Marion county Republican cental committee, accompanied by a number of the candidates, went to Sidney last evwas held, a number of the candidates ing will shave good results. Among al Committee, the speakers who addressed the gathing with good effect were J. H. Scott, candidate for county judge; W. W Hall, for clerk, and Dr. J. N. Smith and Lot L .Pearce, for representatives, who made excellent speeches. Mr. Scott discussed county finances, showing that Baltimore American. the Republican pledges for economy had been county affairs promising continued kept: and watchfulness of the treasury in case of election of the Republican ticket. All were much pleased with the meeting. and many of those, who have in the past supported other parties, expressed their readiness to stand by the Republican nominees this year, and support

the party of progress and business.

MINERAL WEALTH OF THE COUNTY

Country on Henline Creek-Salem Parties Are Interested.

(From Daily Statesman, May 13.) A clipping from the Stayton Mail, of

"After traveling twenty-three miles ate and ask to be admitted. Should from Stayton the terminus of the wagon he ever take such action the doors road is reached and a well-defined trail



North fork of the Santiam, and east of Cedar creek flowing into it from the south, is found a syenite formation, having left the common country rock behind and west of Cedar creek. Following up this well congructed mountain trail eight miles with ever increasing mineral features is the main camp of the district. Here in all directions diverge company or individual trails to the different properties undergoing development some of which are exceeding-(From Daily Statesman, May 13.)
Hon, W. H. Hobson yesterday received the unwelcome intelligence that

Mr. Hobson stated yesterday that he prospect 6 feet vein Opping to the east

"Blue Bird, Voight owner, carries writers were willing to place on it; that gold and copper 5 feet between walls, the telegram conveying the news of the loss also stated that the books and a smelters are welling ore. The two part of the stock were saved, and he ex- smelters are gradually mearing compressed the conviction that the msur-this district is bound to surprise the

> H. Freeland, a brother of J. L. Free-\$4.50 in silver.

> This mine is located on Gold creek sixty-five feet into the side of the mountain, and they now have a quartz ledge There is ore in this pay streak that is growing larger as their tunnel deepens. With a smelter located in Salem this would mean a great deal of money spem in Salem and an enterprise that would be worth thousands of dollars to Marion county.

WEEKS TO RUN .- A petition, igned by a number of democrats and populists, asking George W. Weeks to become a candidate for the legislature on the Citizens' ticket, accepted by that gentleman, was yesterday filed in the office of County Clerk W. W. Hall, Mr. Weeks was nominated to fill the vacancy caused by the refusal of Prof. Jory to accept the nomination tendered him by the Democrats and the Citizens

STATE TAXES.-State Treasurer Chas. S. Moore is in receipt of \$6000 from the treasurer of Umatilla county, being on account of the state tax levy for the year 1809.

Try Allen's Foot-Ease,

A powder to be shaken into the shoes. Your feet feel swollen, nervous and hot, and get tired easily. If you have smarting feet or right shoes, try Allen's Foot-Ease. It cools the feet and makes walking easy. Cures swollen, sweating feet, ingrowing nass, blisters and callous spots. Relieves corns and bunious of all pain and gives rest and countoft. Try it today. Sold by all druggists and shoe stores for 25c Tria! package FREE. Address, Allen

A NEW RAILROAD.-The Dalles, Deschutes and Princyille Railroad incorporated yesterday articles in the state department. The company will constnet and operate railroads in Eastern Oregon. One terminus of the proposed line will be at The Dalles, and the other at Klamath Falls. The Dalles will be the principal office of the company. The capital stock is fixed at \$50,000, divided into shares valued at \$100 each. A. S. Bennett. J. P. McInerny and M. T. Nolan are the incorporators.

The Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee of 1892, when the resources of the party were at high water mark, was Robert B. Roosevelt. The Treasurer of the Democratic National Committee in 1876, when the material resources of the Democratic par-

ty were at low water mark, was ening, where an enthusiastic meeting late William P. St. John, After his death no formal choice of treasurer France, 105 in number, being marked delivering addresses. Great enthusiasm was made until recently, when Millard was created among the residents of that Fillmore Dunlap of Jacksonville. Ill. section of Marion county, and the meet- was appointed Treasurer of the Nation-

> Mrs. Freedom (as the steak comes to the table)-This is the best the butcher's trust could do for us today. Mr. Saundropp-I've been blaming it on the leather trust right along .-



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