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CHAS. NICKELL SELECTED A VICTIM

For Hermann to Chew Up in This District.

GEN. COMPSON FOR GOVERNOR

The Present State Printing Expert for Printer.

ASTORIA, April 17.—The Democratic
state convention was called to order at
10 a. m. by Chairman Murphy of the
state central committee, who called for
nominations for temporary chairman.
Miller of Linn nominated J. K.

Weatherford, of Albany; Judge Thayer
of Multnomah nominated F. V. Hol-
man of Portland; Nickell of Jackson
nominated P. H. D'Arcy, of Salem;
Captain G. H. Moffet of Portland se-
conded the nomination of Weatherford,
not be stated for personal, but for political
reasons. He said Holman was a
cold man, and was here as a representa-
tive of Portland banking interests.

Cox, of Multnomah, called Moffet
to order and asked him to withdraw
the statement. Moffet explained that
he did not mean any offense to Hol-
man but that he was an attorney for
some of the banks and that he
(Moffet) wanted a silver man in the
chair. Cox, of Multnomah, seconded
the nomination of Holman, saying
Holman was not a gold monometallist
nor a silver monometallist, but a
"metallist." D'Arcy then withdrew
his name in the interest of Harmony.
J. J. Kelly, of Multnomah, renewed the
reputation that there were those in the
convention, whose breasts were adorned
with Jeffersonian badges, who were
here in the interest of any clique. Hol-
man after stating his position as a
bimetallist and paying a tribute to
Weatherford, withdrew in his favor.
Weatherford was then elected tempo-
rary chairman by acclamation.
Weatherford in brief speech counseled
"harmony." Mr. D. Roche of Multnomah
was chosen temporary secretary.
The chairman then appointed the fol-
lowing committees:

Credentials.—Swope, of Multnomah;
Vaugh, of Clackamas; Meyers, of Linn;
Flagg, of Marion; Waite of Multnomah.
Permanent Organization and Order
of business.—Fenton, of Multnomah;
D'Arcy, of Marion; Fountain, of Clam-
ath; James, of Baker; Sears, of Jack-
son.

On motion of Capt. Moffet, a com-
mittee on resolutions, composed of one
member from each county, to be named
by delegation, was appointed. The
convention then took recess until 1:20
this afternoon.

THE COMMITTEES.

The composition of the committee
on resolutions indicates that the plat-
form when reported will contain a
plank demanding free coinage of silver,
and it is expected that it will pre-
cipitate a lively fight.

Another subject on which the con-
vention is divided is the endorsement of
the national administration. Sentiment
seems about equally divided on
this question and the result will
probably be a compromise. The
Chicago platform will be endorsed and
the administration will receive specific
endorsement.

DON'T WANT OFFICES.

Captain Geo. H. Moffet has asked the
Multnomah delegation not to present
his name as a candidate for congress
from the second district. This leaves
the field open to J. H. Haley of Pendle-
ton. In the first district Charles
Nickell of Jacksonville will likely be
nominated to oppose Hermann. For
governor, Gen. H. B. Compton is the
only candidate. Secretary of state is
an "old d." It is the same in the case
of the attorney generalship. For
treasurer W. H. Matlock of Umatilla
is mentioned. Superintendent of pub-

lic instruction will go to D. V. S. Reed
of Eugene, if he will accept. Capt.
John O'Brien of Portland will probably
be named for state printer.

NOTES ON THE CONVENTION.

Editor Flagg, of Salem, who rushes
to support Cleveland on the slightest
pretext, is on hand, and might be in-
duced to take the nomination for state
printer if there should be too much
rivalry between O'Brien and Small.

Compton seems ahead for gubernatorial
honors, but Reames, of Jackson-
ville, has considerable following. There
is a decided aversion, either real or
pretended, to fusion of any nature, but
the scheme of entering Haley of portage
railroad fame, against Ellis, and in-
ducing the Populist Waldrop to with-
draw at the proper time, has a few
earnest advocates. Fusion *versus* fusion,
Raley is the choice of the delegation,
now here. Nickell, who is not yet on
the ground, is reported by his friends as
having no particular desire for the
empty honor of a congressional nomi-
nation against Hermann. In the lan-
guage of a veteran Democrat who is
one of the war horses who never get
near the crib, "the nomination will go
to most any good man who can be
found to take it, and the same assertion
will apply to a good portion of the
ticket, excepting the governor."

Among those present are: J. L.
Cowan and J. K. Weatherford, of Al-
bany; Leo Willis and D'Arcy, of Salem;
Wilkinson, the juvenile member of the
last legislature; I. L. Campbell, D. V.
S. Held and George Dorris, of Eugene;
Nathan Davis, E. Killfether, A. Noit-
ter, E. O. Norton.

Ed. Killfether, chairman of the
Democratic city central committee, is
very devoted to smashing the Pennyroyer
program. The Democratic committee
appointed to confer with committees of
the independent Republicans, the Popu-
lists and labor organizations, with a
view to concerted action in the cam-
paign, will defer the conference, until
the Astoria platform is promulgated.
If it upholds the national administra-
tion and by implication rebukes Pen-
nyroyerism, there will be no fusion. The
committee consists of W. W. Thayer,
Benton Killis, R. J. Holmes, John J.
Barnett, Emanuel Meyer, H. B. Nich-
olas, R. D. Inman, E. D. McKee, Geo.
McGowan, Dr. N. S. Spinney, D. R.
Ladd, W. J. Kelley, Carl Jackson,
Captain John O'Brien, Kirk Sheldon
and W. D. Fenton. A clear majority
of these men are opposed to the adop-
tion of any policy which would
threaten further disintegration of the
Democratic party, and no other result
than that would follow divergence from
the straight path to pursue any of the
phantoms angling for the Democratic
vote.

The Multnomah county delegation
held a caucus this afternoon and made
the following nominations: Circuit
judges, M. G. Munley, and H. Hurley;
prosecuting attorney, W. T. Muir;
member of the board of equalization,
R. W. Mitchell.

DEMOCRATIC DENUNCIATION

Of Senator Hill and Congressman Geary on the Tariff.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 17.—Three
thousand Democrats met in a mass
meeting last night and passed a long
series of resolutions, ending as follows:
Resolved, That the recent utterances
of Senator Hill of New York, are trait-
orous in their purpose, false in their
assumptions, absurd in their logic, and
excite only the indignation and derision
of the Democrats of California.
Resolved, That the undemocratic
course of Congressman Thos. J. Geary,
in reference to the Wilson tariff bill, is
hereby condemned and repudiated.
The resolutions are to be laid before the
senate by Senator White.

They Fear Breckenridge.

LEXINGTON, Ky., April 17.—G. C.
Lockhart, of Bourbon county, today
announced that he would not be a can-
didate for congress against Brecken-
ridge.

A NEW TRIAL.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—Ac-
tion for a new trial of Pollard-Brecken-
ridge case has been filed. Grounds
alleged are such as usual except one
alleges that Judge Bradley commented
on the evidence and on witnesses
whose evidence was not offered.

REDUCING EXPENSES

By Lopping Off Small Customs Officers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 17.—Leg-
islation is probable during the present
session of congress, looking to abolition
of offices of collectors of customs at a
number of smaller ports, by transfer-
ring the business to larger cities.
Among the places named are Ham-
bold and Eureka, California; Coos
Bay and Yaquina Bay, Oregon.

Washington Postmasters.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The presi-
dent today sent the following nomi-
nations to the senate, for postmas-
ters: John T. Lawry, Centralia, Wn., W. H.
Van Low, Dayton, Wn., Ralston Cox,
Vancouver, Wn.

Quorum Rule Adopted.

WASHINGTON, April 17.—The quorum
counting rule has been adopted by
the house by a vote of 213 to 47 Re-
publicans voting for it.

Its Vitals Attacked.

OMAHA, April 17.—The Samost
club, a leading Democratic organization
of this state, adopted a resolution de-
nouncing Senator Hill as a "traitor,"
who, having hitherto skulked behind
the watchword "I am a Democrat," has
dealt a treacherous blow at the vita's
of the party at a time of its greatest
peril."

Warship Sunk.

MONTEVIDEO, April 17.—An official
dispatch to the Brazilian legation here
was received, saying the warship,
Aquidaban formerly the flagship of De
Mello had been sunk off Santa Cat-
arina, by Brazilian torpedo boats.

The Commonwealers.

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 17.—The
army of the commonweal was astir by
daylight, preparing for the barge trip
to Williamsport.

Kelley's Army.

OMAHA, Neb., April 17.—Kelley's
army is still camped five miles from
Council Bluffs, and their provisions are
running low.

The Great Strike.

ST. PAUL, April 17.—Four thousand
miles of the Great Northern are now
tied up on account of the strike.

Denver Fire Commissioners.

DENVER, Colo., April 17.—The new
fire police board took possession of their
offices today, all peaceably.

MARION COUNTY FRUIT MEN

Meet to Discuss Ways and Means of Culture.

About sixty fruit growers met in the
banquet room of State Insurance hall
at 10 a. m. The attendance was larger
than at any previous meeting.

The report of Secretary Mrs. Wand

was read.
President Cottle read a paper on
fruit culture and an interesting descrip-
tion of his observations while on a tour
of California this winter. He predicted
a new era of prosperity resulting from
fruit growing in Oregon. In conclusion
Mr. Cottle deplored the defeat of the
fruit pest inspector bill in the last leg-
islature. That bill authorized a com-
petent inspector to condemn an infected
orchard and if the owner did not de-
stroy the nuisance, the inspector could
have the orchard destroyed at the
expense of the owner of the land. He
hoped this law would be enacted at the
next session of the general assembly.
He favored abolition of the fences that
now cost hundreds of thousands of
dollars annually. He also denounced
the large appropriations of the last leg-
islature for "Oregon's standing army."
He appealed to all to join this or-
ganization and bring their friends and
neighbors into it.

Supreme Court Decisions.

G. W. Vedder vs. Marion county af-
firmed.
Minerva Ann Dice vs. Mary E. Mc-
Canley, Polk county, reversed new
trial.

Cusick et al vs. Seth R. Hammer

et al affirmed. Opinion by Bass.

Van Bibber vs. Fields, Linn county,

affirmed.

Bronson vs. Geo. Yamhill county,

affirmed.

Cherry vs. Matthews Lane county,

affirmed.

Cherry vs. Matthews, reversed and

dismissed.

Feroben vs. Arndt, Bias and Co.,

Clatsop county.

Two cases were argued and sub-
mitted.

Among the large invoice of new

goods received this morning at Jos.
Clark's is a large stock of the famous
Heitz bulk pickles.

INSANE.—John Siegford, aged 72

years, of Josephine, and E. W. Miller,
aged 14, from Clackamas, were today
brought to the asylum.

David B. Hill having exploded, it is

Mrs. Lenz's turn now.

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THE OREGON PACIFIC.

THE JOURNAL'S special telegram
from Corvallis Monday told that Re-
ceiver Clark had for the third time
obtained an order from Judge Full-
erton, to pay the running expenses of the
Oregon Pacific railway in full, and that
there was a surplus. That was the
most important news affecting the cor-
poration question that has been pub-
lished in many a day.

When Receiver Clark met the pay
rolls and operating expenses in full
the first month it was given out that it
was due to the fact that a quarter's pay
had come in for carrying the mails.
The next month he again paid the
men in full. Now for the third time
he meets all the pay rolls and operat-
ing expenses and has money left over
out of the ordinary earnings of the
road in very hard times.

Receiver Clark has done more. He
has paid for fuel and materials out of
the earnings, by exchanging services
of the road for the same, and helping
out the poor settlers on the Santiam by
enabling them to sell and market about
300 cars of cord wood. He has also
carried free many of those people and
carried free the necessities of life to
their homes in the upper valley. He
has shown it is possible that a railroad
corporation may be able to do some-
thing for the poorer people and not
alone be a means of favoring and en-
riching the wealthy.

Nearly all the newspapers in the
state and many of our readers were
ready to denounce THE JOURNAL for
its vigorous exposures and denunciations
of the rotter receiverships of the
Oregon Pacific preceding Mr. Clark.
Will they please observe that the road
is now paying operating expenses and
more, while under Hadley it ran \$900
to \$700 a month in debt, under far more
favorable conditions? Why is this?

Receiver Clark, who was simply a
clerk in the freight office, with a few
men, but by application of industry,
economy and honest administration of
a public corporation in the interest of
the property itself, and in the real in-
terest of the people and the country it
runs through, is able to make money,
where an experienced set of corpora-
tion managers hopelessly bankrupted that
same corporation.

Why is this? We will tell the peo-
ple why: Because a horde of officials
on high salaries, a horde of corporation
lawyers at immense fees and retainers
practical, honest business man has
taken their place at the helm. That is
the reason why. Was not THE JOURNAL's
fight worth making? It would be
a godsend to the American people
if the corporation looters and strippers
could be choked off from all these cor-
porations now in the hands of receivers-
ships. It would demonstrate that
those corporations have been systemati-
cally plundered and wrecked in the
name of management. They have been
robbed and fleeced and bankrupted by
directors, officials and lawyers who were
no better than public thieves and con-
fidence men, from Henry Villard and
his associates who are accused by Judge
Jenkins of plundering the Northern
Pacific of nine millions in one year, to
the same kind of a crowd, who have
bled the little Oregon Pacific.

If the grip of these professional cor-
poration plutocrats could be broken,
and railroads restored to an honest
business management, there is not one
of the seventy railroads in the United
States today in receivers hands that
would not at once pay operating ex-
penses and a fair interest on the in-
vestment. Why should that not be
done? It must be done unless our
courts are to become merely the tools
of further legalized robbery of the
people.

Under Oregon Pacific management,
as shown by Hadley's final statement
of Jan. 5, 1894, there were legal ex-
penses charged up amounting to \$36,
523 50. This and all other bills for the
officers salaries must be paid out of
fares and freights. The fight of THE
JOURNAL was to call attention to this
sort of robbery while labor and ma-
terial men were unpaid.
We shall continue to call attention

to this feature. These bills for legal ex-
penses may be just in part, but as no
cases were tried in court, and nothing
determined and no legal status of the
corporation altered, they are largely
fictitious. If the press of the United
States would expose these frauds we
feel sure that further legalized plun-
dering of corporations now in the
hands of courts under receivers would
be at an end, and impossible in future.

If Receiver Clark goes on honestly
managing this corporation, and honest-
ly applying the earnings of the road to
actual expenses legitimately incurred
for actual services performed, he will
make a grand record for himself. He
will do much to solve the railroad
problem under receiverships. We
anticipate the plutocrats and plutocrats
will not allow him to do this. In the
struggle he should have the hearty sup-
port of the press and all public officials
who are paid by the people to protect
public interests.

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MEDAL CONTEST.—A Demorest
medal contest takes place this evening
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