FIREARMS AND POISON ARE FOUND

Continued from Page 2, Column 6

reled shotgun, an old fashioned, dangerous weapon, stood loaded and primed, a piece of red flannel locked under the hammer. This, it is supposed, was for self-protection, the carpenter fearing the gun might fall and explode. The shot in the charge was fine and probably this gun was placed conveniently to repulse an intruder. The pistol on the table would have been the weapon for close fighting.

In another part of the house was hidden another revolver, a five chamber iron, with one chamber not loaded. In the rear room downstairs the wary man kept a Winchester rifle, always loaded and always easy to reach. This was the only one of the firearms he was compelled to explain to Mrs. B. S. Spanler.

Ahlstedt told her he had quarreled with Joseph Mundine, living at 1218 Sixty-second street, and kept the Winchester within reach because he feared violence with a recurrence of the trouble.

Of all this, Captain Petersen has only these words:

"It has been my experience with criminals, especially of a murderous nature, that they will keep pistols and other weapons within constant reach. They usually are desperate enough to take a chance to prevent capture and they are constantly prepared. That is why the same circumstance is suspicious in the case of Gustav Ahlstedt."

ATTORNEY ATTEMPTS TO TALK WITH PRISONER

James H. Boyer Is Anxious to Hold Counsel With Ahlstedt

Ahlstedt is not without legal defense. Twice today Attorney James H. Boyer was in the office of Chief of Police Wilson endeavoring to communicate with the prisoner. His request was refused on the ground that the investigation of the Donohue murder is in the jurisdiction of Marshal Carey of Emeryville.

Boyer told the chief that unless he was admitted to the accused man's cell habeas corpus proceedings would be taken tomorrow.

"I have defended this man in a number of other cases," said the lawyer, "and he retained me on the last occasion. He said that he wished me to look after his interests and to defend him if ever he got into trouble again, and I consider that it is my duty to a client to give him legal counsel. I told him when he engaged me that if he was again arrested he must talk to no one but his lawyer about the case."

STORY OF ELOPEMENT OF WOMAN TOLD NEIGHBORS

Mrs. Meyer Says Carpenter Was Responsible for Slanderous Tales

Poisoning the public mind against Mrs. Donohue in an attempt to spread the belief that she was a woman of bad character, and with intent to cause her disappearance to be attributed to an elopement, is an indictment that can be made almost without reservation against Gustav Ahlstedt, alias Arkell, in view of investigations yesterday. That Ahlstedt had systematically circulated tales of her doings which set the tongues of gossips to wagging, was proved when the stream of slander was traced to the fountain head of its original source.

During the week in which the murder of Mrs. Donohue occurred Ahlstedt was doing some carpentering work for Mrs. Myers, who lives next door to Mrs. Donohue. On the morning when Mrs. Myers first learned of Mrs. Donohue's disappearance she was struck with surprise and cried out to Ahlstedt:

"Did you know that Mrs. Donohue had been murdered?"

Ahlstedt started, then suddenly turned on Mrs. Myers, his eyes glinting peculiarly.

"Yes," he answered, sullenly. "I know about it. But you mustn't talk about it. Mrs. Donohue has run away to Europe and Mr. Donohue doesn't want the neighbors to talk about it."

Mrs. W. E. Green, the young woman to whom Ahlstedt spoke about finding a locket belonging to Mrs. Donohue, yesterday threw additional light on the case.

"Ahlstedt always seemed to be eagerly interested in anything printed in the papers about Mrs. Donohue, and he used to talk to me about her all the time. He used to say what a pretty woman she was when she was dressed up, and once when I told him I didn't think she was so extraordinary in appearance he said he thought she was beautiful.

"He told me that he knew all about her disappearance—much more than anybody else—but that it was not right to talk about her, for it hurt Mr. Donohue's feelings. He said he did not think she had gone to Alaska, as many of the neighbors then said, but he believed they would some day find her in Europe.

"For about three weeks after Mrs. Donohue disappeared he was working around my house and he used to talk to me nearly all the time. Whenever any one would mention anything new about the Donohue case he would beg them to let him have the papers and he would read the stories about her over and over.

"He told me once that he had a little window in his house through which he watched Mrs. Donohue's house all the time. He said he thought so much of her and thought she was such a pretty woman that he liked to look at her. He said he knew she had eloped, because he had often seen the goings on at her home when her husband was away.

"He was an awfully mean man and always was talking about intending to kill somebody. He was mad at a little girl once and swore that he would kill her. He even brought a big gun with him one day and I made him take it back home."

MRS. DALY DISTRUSTED VISITS OF CARPENTER

Tells of Seeing Light in Donohue Home and Being Alarmed at Disappearance

SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE CALL

TROUTDALE, Ore., Aug. 31.—Mrs. Mary Daly, proprietor of a lodging house here, who was a neighbor of Mrs. Donohue, renting her house from Gus Arkell, distrusted the latter's visits to the Donohue house, which were the only incidents during her residence in the neighborhood which attracted attention. "From my porch I could see a light at the Donohue home. He worked about the yard and told me one day he had just finished building an ice chest for the woman. I saw him very frequently at the Donohue home, but gave it no thought to speak of until Mrs. Donohue's disappearance. I connected alarm with it then, but later learned from the neighbors she had gone to Seattle with a railroadman."

INQUEST WILL BE HELD

The inquest into the death of Mrs. Alice Donohue will be held at the morgue in Oakland Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock, with such witnesses subpenaed as the police direct. The funeral will take place Wednesday, but the arrangements are not complete. The details of burial or cremation will be fixed Tuesday.

BROWN REVIEWS EVIDENCE

District Attorney Brown said: "I have followed this case closely and this morning went over all the evidence which has been gathered. I did this with a view to watching the legal ends and to enable the officers to shape their efforts toward securing a good case with which to go before a jury."

BRYAN AND JOHNSON HOLD LOVE FEAST

Minnesota Governor Promises Party's Choice Support in Coming Campaign

Nebraskan Delivers Address in St. Paul on Extravagance of the Republican Party

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 31.—Secure in his knowledge that Governor John A. Johnson of Minnesota, his leading rival for the nomination before the Denver convention, will loyally support him in the coming campaign in the northwest, William J. Bryan, democratic candidate for president, left tonight for Fargo, N. D., where he will speak tomorrow.

Addressing the members of the state central committee this afternoon, Bryan said:

"I know I am not the first choice of the democrats in this state, but it is good to be even second choice in a state where Governor Johnson is first. I am well satisfied to have the preference 'Johnson and Bryan' in Minnesota. The news you bring me that this will be a democratic year in this state is very pleasing."

The meeting of the state central committee was a real love feast, in which Bryan and Governor Johnson showered compliments upon each other.

Previously to the gathering of the committee Bryan and Johnson had conferences in regard to Minnesota and the other northwestern states. They discussed organization and the question of speakers. Governor Johnson pledged his active support of the national ticket and will make numerous speeches between now and November 3.

No sooner had the presidential candidate stepped from the train this morning than he was taken in charge by Governor Johnson, National Committeeman F. B. Lynch, State Chairman Day, Mayor Lawlor and others. The greeting accorded Bryan at the station was most cordial.

At the fair grounds he spoke for an hour before an immense crowd. His principal topic was republican extravagance. Addressing himself to the farmers, he declared that they had special reason for complaint because they paid more than their share of the taxes collected and received less than their share of the benefits which flowed from the expenditure of the corporations.

Bryan received a great demonstration upon being introduced by Governor Johnson, and in his preliminary remarks took occasion to laud the governor and urge his hearers to assist in re-electing him as their chief executive.

In his address Bryan said, in part:

The democratic platform makes republican extravagance one of the issues of the present campaign. The republican platform is silent on the subject, and naturally so; to have promised economy would have been a mockery and to have defended the appropriations made by the last congress would have been impossible.

The fifty-first congress was commonly called the "billion dollar congress." The appropriations made by that congress covered two years, amounting for the first time to a billion dollars, or five hundred million dollars a year. The extravagance of that congress contributed to the overwhelming victory won by the democrats in the campaign in 1890.

The last congress, however, has made a new record in extravagance. In spite of a deficit of more than sixty millions in the last fiscal year, the appropriations made by the last session amount to more than a billion dollars, or twice as much as the appropriations for a single session of the fifty-first congress. The increase over the year before was ninety million dollars, showing a growth in expenditures far in excess of the growth of the population.

While this extraordinary extravagance manifests itself in nearly all departments, it is especially noticeable in the army and navy departments. The army is more than twice as large as in 1896 and the appropriation for the army more than three times as great as they were 11 years ago. The expenses of the navy also are about three times what they were a decade ago. The increase in appropriations for the army and navy alone are $120,000,000 a year in excess of what they were in 1897. The imperialistic policy, for which the republican party is responsible, is the only excuse for this enormous and increasing drain upon the tax payers.

Our platform also calls attention to the fact that 99,000 new officers have been created at an expense of $70,000,000 a year, as against an increase of 16,000 new officers with salaries amounting to $36,000,000 in the Cleveland and McKinley administrations.

APPOINTMENT EXPECTED

Believed That Mack Will Name Eastern Manager Today

NEW YORK, Aug. 31.—In the quest for the manager of the eastern democratic campaign consideration has narrowed itself down to two or three well known eastern democrats, and it is believed the appointment will be made known tomorrow. Mack had nothing to say about the eastern chairmanship today, but told his associates on the national committee that he had two or three men in mind who he believed could fill the position with every satisfaction.

Representative Talbot of Maryland, national committeeman from that state, told the chairman that Maryland was in no sense a doubtful state and would cast its electoral vote for Bryan.

John L. Tomlinson, head of the bureau of club organization, leaves on Wednesday for Baltimore to arrange for the organization of democratic clubs in Maryland. Tomlinson tonight made known the appointment of Roger S. Hoar of Cambridge, Mass., as chairman of the national committee, on college club organizations, which will be made up of the following members:

F. W. Brown, secretary, Lincoln, Neb.; C. A. Montjoy, New York; John S. Everett, New Hampshire; Charles F. Blydenburg, Wyoming; Dennis E. Bowman, Maine; Luther D. Birdsell, South Dakota; F. W. Weston, South Carolina; Ray Van Cott, Utah; H. H. Wallace, Athens, Ga.; O. W. Meyer, Lincoln, Neb.; M. T. Ormand, Alabama; William W. Roper, Pennsylvania; A. A. Murpuree, Florida; Samuel White, Oregon; M. M. Neely, West Virginia; John E. Burchard, Minneapolis; Luke Lea, Tennessee; L. W. Bailey, South Dakota; R. Rothwell, Missouri; William H. Evans, Minnesota; C. Irving Carey, Virginia; R. E. L. Saner, Texas; W. A. Terrell, Massachusetts; Arthur Mulberger, Wisconsin; J. W. Herring, Maryland; Archibald McNeil Jr., Connecticut; J. W. Swartz, Oklahoma; Ronald McDonald, Washington; Fred Johnson, Indianapolis, Ind.; Eugene O'Campbell, Oregon.

The committeemen for college organization in the other states will be announced from the Chicago and Denver headquarters.

Ho! for Tahoe!

Southern Pacific special excursion leaves September 5. Round trip $9.00. Tickets good for return until September 13, and include steamer trip around lake. Take your fishing tackle with you and spend Admission day catching big trout. Ticket offices, 884 Market St., 14 Powell St., Market Street Ferry Depot, and 13th and Franklin Sts., Oakland. *

Under False Pretenses

The Little Tailor, who killed "nine at a blow" in the old folklore, and omitting mentioning that his victims were house flies, has a rival in Rattlesnake Jack, from whose belt hung seven scalps. The source of these scalps is the point of a most amusing yarn in Sunset Magazine for September. *

LOOK TO VERMONT TO POINT WAY

Green Mountain State Will Hold Its Election for Governor Today

Action of the Voters Will Have a Bearing on the Coming National Contest

MONTPELIER, Vt., Aug. 31.—Final arguments in the political case in Vermont were made on the stump tonight and tomorrow the people in choosing a governor, other state officers, two members of congress and members of the legislature will decide on the merits of the various questions submitted to them during the recent campaign.

That a majority of the voters will favor Lieutenant Governor George O. Prouty of Newport, republican candidate for governor, is generally admitted tonight, but the size of Prouty's majority and especially of his plurality over James E. Burke of Burlington, democrat, is a matter of considerable conjecture. Both the campaign managers have fought hard this year, realizing that since Vermont is the first state in the union to hold an election this fall her attitude on national issues will have much bearing on the conduct of the national campaign.

There is an added interest in the election this year owing to the active participation of the independence league, whose candidate for governor, Quimby S. Backus of Brandon, has made a vigorous campaign.

There are six cities and 240 towns in Vermont and at the election in 1904 all but four towns gave republican pluralities. All the cities went republican. The total vote for governor in 1904 was: Bell, republican, 48,113; Porter, democrat, 16,556.

'PROSPERITY CARDS' PLACED UNDER BAN

Kern Resents Placing of Placards in Factories as Attempt to Influence Voters

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 31.—D. M. Parry, ex-president of the national association of manufacturers and a prominent republican and manufacturer in Indiana, in reply to a letter from John W. Kern, democratic nominee for vice president, today announced himself opposed to posting of so called "prosperity placards" in factories.

The correspondence follows:

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 27.

D. M. Parry, President Parry Manufacturing Company—My Dear Parry: I am inclosing a newspaper clipping which reports the posting of so called "prosperity placards" in manufacturing establishments over the country, and I am interested in learning how the distinguished ex-president of the National Association of Manufacturers, David M. Parry, stands on this proposition of beguiling or coercing the workmen of the factories to vote the ticket of a party which many believe has become the party of tariffized trusts rather than a party of the people. You will note that these placards read to the effect that "on the day after the election of Taft and Sherman this factory will start up in full force."

The intent of the placards is obviously to frighten the public as well as the employes directly affected into a belief that the success of the democratic party would work injury to business and industrial interests. I, of course, resent as entirely an injustice any attempt to place such an imputation upon the democratic party, and I must presume that the factory owners who post these placards are beneficiaries of the tariff tax to such an unjustifiable extent that they fear any revision of the tariff except such as may revise it upward.

I have had much pleasure in the last year in reading several articles written by you, in which you show yourself to be a sincere advocate of letting down the tariff bars between the nations to a reasonable extent for the benefit of our exporting industries, and I am led to believe that many other manufacturers hold to like views. In the light of the fact that the present high tariff has not maintained prosperity, I would like to ask whether the posting of these prosperity placards by the "stand patters" does not savor a good deal of trying to obtain money under false pretenses.

Believing that you do not sympatize with this placard scheme, and hoping to hear from you fully on the subject, I am, yours very truly,

JOHN W. KERN.

The reply follows:

John W. Kern, Indianapolis—My Dear Mr. Kern: I have your very interesting letter concerning the prosperity placards, and to disabuse your mind at once of any doubt as to where I stand on this matter I will say that no such placards will be posted at the plant of the Parry manufacturing company.

I have had a good deal to say in the past about the abuse of power by the labor unions—some people tell me I have said too much on the subject—but I have yet to say a word in favor of any abuse of power by the employer. And it is an abuse of the power of the employer to intimate to the employe that his services will not be needed if he does not vote a certain way. When a man is made to believe that his bread and butter depend on how he votes he is no longer free to air his own judgment—he is deprived of the most important of his citizenship rights. I believe it is our duty to frown upon all efforts to sway the judgment of men other than by methods of proper argument and persuasion untinctured with coercion.

I am sure that the great majority of manufacturers of the country will refrain from posting the objectionable placards, and that mainly because it would be taking an unjust and distressing advantage of the employe. There is the further reason also that most manufacturers run their business in accordance with the demand for their products and not in accordance with the political barometer. It is poor business judgment, on the face of it, to post a promise to run a factory full time in the event of any one's election, for there is a chance, you know, that the promise may have to be "made good" in the face of adverse business conditions. Should the promise for any reason not be "made good" the employer would be guilty of bad faith with his men, and if the employer does not keep faith with his men he can not expect his men to keep faith with him.

I think it impossible to fix a date for the return of full prosperity. It must be remembered that there are economic causes for business reaction which are quite beyond the power of the political parties to control—this thing of looking to the government to give up prosperity has its limitations.

But the recuperative powers of the country are such that we can assert with confidence that times of industrial depression can not long continue, and this also regardless of which of the two political parties is successful. Of course, ill considered legislation and the continued existence of public evils obstruct the path to prosperity, and perhaps if my distinguished acquaintance, William J. Bryan, and my esteemed friend and fellow townsman, John W. Kern, were really anarchists or socialists, enemies of individual or property rights, I might feel justified in posting up some kind of placard, but despite my republicanism I can not bring myself to any such notions concerning them.

I no more sympathize with the statement that Bryan is the enemy of industry than I do with the statement that Taft is the creature of the trusts, and as for Kern's possible election being a menace, I say positively, it is absurd.

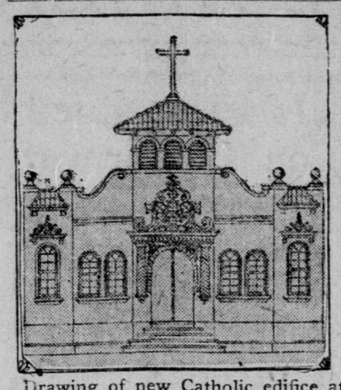
As for the tariff, I think the country is to be congratulated in that both parties promise its readjustment. I am free to say that the Parry manufacturing company is willing to see any duties imposed for the protection of the buggy business go on the trading list in negotiating with foreign countries for reciprocity treaties, and there are other manufacturers in a similarly generous mood.

In a recent poll of the national association of manufacturers a majority of its members declared in favor of revision, and since manufacturers will not be disposed to buy heavily of raw material when there is a possibility of cheaper prices for such material through a relaxation of the tariff, I believe that a speedy revision will materially assist in restoring business to normal conditions. Of course this revision can not be accomplished the first day after the election, but no matter who is elected, and to my knowledge, the "prosperity placards" proposition has not received the official indorsement of the manufacturers' association.

I do not believe that "business scares," gotten up to influence elections, are calculated to help legitimate business, and therefore they should not be encouraged by business men.

Sincerely yours, D. M. PARRY.

New Church in Mission Style



Drawing of new Catholic edifice at Cotati.

CHURCH AT COTATI TO BE DEDICATED

New Edifice Has Been Fortunate in Receiving Memorial Gifts From Parishioners

PETALUMA, Aug. 31.—The new Catholic church at Cotati, which is nearing completion, will be dedicated in a few weeks. The building, which follows the Mission style of architecture, has an ideal setting. The city is in the foreground with a background of low, undulating hills, crowned with orchard and vineyard.

Father Doran has been untiring in his efforts toward the building of the new edifice, but he has also found time to accomplish great results in the parish church of St. Vincent's.

The sanctuary in St. Vincent's has been enlarged, and an addition of 12 feet has been made for sacristic purposes. Three new altars have been donated to the church by Frank Meyer, Dr. O'Brien and Thomas Mooney.

Two side altars have been given to the church by William Bourke and George Woodley. Mrs. Angela Canepa has donated the "Via Crucis" and two imported statues, one of the Blessed Virgin, the other of St. Joseph, are the gifts of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Selinger. A marble pedestal and candelabra is the gift of St. Elizabeth's Portuguese society, while the marble altar comes from John Skiffington.

The sanctuary lamp was donated by D. J. Healy. The main chandelier is the gift of Council No. 9, Y. M. I., and the sanctuary art windows were donated by the local C. L. A. S. The altars and other articles will be in place in time for the confirmation by Archbishop Riordan, Sunday, September 6.

McNAB WILL GIVE BELL FREE FIELD

Continued from Page 1, Column 1

Hanford seems to have the call on the nomination in the sixth district.

TO OPPOSE HAYES

The most interesting democratic situation is that developed among the fifth district democrats, who want to carve the "easy meat" which they think the job of defeating Congressman "Red" Hayes will be. Where democratic congressional nominations have gone begging more than once there are now five aspirants. One of them, Barney Murphy of San Jose, may not figure prominently in the running, but the machine, which is deeply interested in that nomination if not in the state convention, is having its troubles with the other four. George Tracy, president of the typographical union; John J. Sweeney, president of the San Francisco labor council; Alex M. Robertson, the bookman, and R. R. Dinnegan, who has the formal indorsements of the thirty-third and thirty-fourth district delegations, are all prominently in a field which McNab wishes to clear for Tracy. The nomination of Tracy or Sweeney would undoubtedly mean union labor indorsement of the democratic nominee. The same thing might be true in the case of Dinnegan, who declines to be pulled down, and Robertson's friends insist that he, too, has reason to believe that he could secure the union labor indorsement.

TAFT GOOD ANGLER

Candidate Goes Fishing and Lands Three Black Bass

MIDDLE BASS ISLAND, O., Aug. 31. Judge Taft caught three black bass this morning and Charley caught one and a pickerel. No one else of the entire fleet of enterprising anglers got a single strike. Lake Erie was declared to be too warm and too smooth around Rattlesnake island today, but the morning fishing expedition was not in vain, for besides furnishing the four bass for the candidate's supper it preserved on many photographic plates Mr. Taft's striking likeness as a fisherman to Grover Cleveland.

The fishing expedition was repeated in the afternoon, but not a bass was caught.

Frank H. Hitchcock, national republican chairman, is to come here on his return east from Chicago the latter part of the week. He has written that he desires a conference with Taft. Wade H. Ellis, attorney general of Ohio, and State Auditor Guilbert have also written their intention to visit Middle Bass island.

It was announced here today that Judge Taft, with his family, would accept the hospitality of his brother, Charles P. Taft, when he goes to Cincinnati, at least for the first few weeks of the campaign.

SANITARY MATTRESSES
BEDS & BEDDING
McROSKEY & CO.
MANUFACTURERS
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
927 MARKET ST.

TWO CHAIRMEN FOR LOCAL CONVENTION

Bert Dam, Legally Elected, Will Be Opposed by Harry Worthington, the Herrinite

Clash Promised When Republican Delegates Gather in Pavilion Tonight

When the delegates to the republican local convention meet in Walton's pavilion tonight there will be two chairmen of the county committee ready to call them to order.

Bert Dam of the thirty-ninth district, a member of the Lincoln-Roosevelt league and the legally elected chairman of the local governing body of the republican party, will be "on the job." So will Harry Worthington of the thirty-sixth district, the Herrinite who was chosen for chairman when the split in the county committee occurred.

Worthington's uplift to the chairmanship has the indorsement of the executive committee of the state central body. Dam, however, has formally refused to recognize the right of that body to arbitrate the dispute, and he will be on hand tonight as chairman of the county committee to perform his function of calling the convention to order.

The powers that be, meaning John C. Lynch and such of the district leaders as are honored by his confidence, have not yet agreed upon a chairman for the convention. There is plenty of material to pick from, and the list of "safe and sane" programers will be gone over today for the final choice.

For Secretary John J. Sweeney, a clerk in the justice court, has been chosen. Honors are thickening about Sweeney, for it is practically settled that he shall have the assembly nomination in the forty-fourth, despite the services of Mannie Strauss and the Spanish dinners of Mattias, the two active candidates for the honor.

No nominations will be made tonight. The convention will be called to order, the gavel being wielded by Dam or Worthington, according to the fortune of war, temporary organization will be effected, and if the delegates feel like getting down to business, credentials will be passed upon and the report of the committee on permanent organization will be made and adopted. This was the expeditious course adopted at the Oakland state convention, and if it is followed the second session of the convention, which will probably be held next week, will begin with the report of the committee on platform and resolutions.

SLATE NEARLY READY

The slate of nominations is pretty nearly written up. Tom Finn, in the seventeenth, and Eddie Wolfe, in the twenty-first, are sure of senatorial nominations. In the twenty-third senatorial district there is a deadlock between the thirtieth and forty-second districts which probably will not be broken until the convention meets to make nominations. Jack Barr of the thirtieth is not acceptable to the district controlled by the Lincoln-Roosevelt league, and, on the other hand, it looks as though no league candidate could get the right of way from Barr. In the twenty-fifth district the nomination has been see-sawing between Lester Burnett of the forty-first district and Johnnie Nelson of the forty-fifth. The teeter is toward Burnett at present.

Richard J. Welch is the only senatorial candidate in this city who has been actually nominated. The senatorial convention was held Sunday in Mission Masonic hall and organized by electing Fred Sanborn of the thirty-fifth chairman and Frank J. Fitzpatrick of the thirty-second secretary. Welch was placed in nomination by D. J. Wren of the thirty-second, who told briefly but forcefully what Welch had done in the state senate for San Francisco, making particular mention of Welch's splendid work for the Islais creek project. Dr. Castelhun of the thirty-fifth seconded the nomination, which was made by acclamation.

Senator Welch was pledged to support the direct primary law, and in his speech of thanks promised to work for that and all other measures that will benefit the city. Welch has declared that if elected he will not support for United States senator any candidate who does not pledge himself to work for the institution of a subsidiary navy yard at Hunters point.

WILL NAME MACAULEY

Tom Finn will deliver the assembly nomination in the twenty-eighth to Walter Macauley, and in the twenty-ninth, very probably, to Dennis Quinlan, although John Cullen persists in thinking that a renomination would vindicate his legislative record.

In the thirtieth Tom Roberts helped Jack Barr to beat Billy Bell and has the promise of the nomination, but there is opposition to him which may or may not result in getting the district a better representative.

In the thirty-first Jerry Lucey won handily for the machine and is to have his reward. In the thirty-second the delegates are divided between Joe Kendrick and Harry Kelly. In the thirty-third Paul Fratessa, after many heart burnings and frights, is finally sure of the nomination. In the thirty-fourth the leaguers have chosen David Girdwood, a marble cutter who stands high with the union labor men. In the thirty-fifth there is a lively contest between William Augustine and Fred Gerdes.

In the thirty-sixth Fred Eggers is not fully decided whether Frank Burnett, the photographer, or George Wentworth, the lawyer, will make the better candidate—for Eggers. So he will sleep on the problem a few nights more before making up his mind.

John J. McManus will be the nominee in the thirty-seventh. In the thirty-eighth Billy Pugh, a plumber, is slated. Sammy Beckett would have had a better chance if he did not already hold a good job under Insurance Commissioner Wolfe. The leaguers in the thirty-ninth are pledged to E. J. Callan. Milton Schmitt has been indorsed in the fortieth.

There was bitter opposition to Nat Coghlan in the forty-first, but the best that can be done is to give Nat the nomination, and this is regarded as the worst for him, as the machine men think he will be beaten by a democrat. In the forty-third Dominic Beban will be nominated. In the forty-fourth Mannie Strauss is willing to serve the state if the party wants him, but it looks as though John J. Sweeney will be the man. In the forty-fifth Louis Strohl will be nominated again.

Judges Sturtevant, Hunt and Cook are on the slate for superior judges. The fourth expired term has not yet been awarded. It may go to Justice of the Peace Van Nostrand, but A. P. Black of the United States attorney's staff and Frank McGowan are also after it. For the unexpired term Edmond Tauszky is the most likely aspirant, but Justice of the Peace Golden is another strong candidate. Justice Daniels is also in the race.

DIXON TO DIRECT SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Hitchcock Appoints Montana Senator in Charge of Central Campaign Orators

Indiana Leaders Declare State Will Give Republicans 50,000 Plurality

CHICAGO, Aug. 31.—Senator Joseph M. Dixon of Montana was today appointed by Chairman Frank H. Hitchcock of the republican national committee as director of the speakers' bureau of the Chicago headquarters. The long service of Senator Dixon as a member of the house of representatives and later of the United States senate has equipped him for the position, for the reason that he is familiar with the qualifications of members of congress for active campaigning. He has a wide acquaintance also among leaders of the republican party in the western states who will be called upon to fill speaking engagements.

Chairman Hitchcock began his political conferences today within 10 minutes after he reached the city. He had breakfast on the train and proceeded directly to the headquarters in the Harvester building and disposed of a large amount of business brought before him by Secretary Hayward and other officials of the western campaign force. He conferred also with Senator Dixon and Fred C. Upham, the assistant treasurer of the national committee.

It was announced today that Sherman would make his first campaign speech in this city, probably before the Hamilton club, on September 28. He will continue speaking in the state for the next three days. Representative McKinley, chairman of the republican congressional committee, is expected here tomorrow to confer with Chairman Hitchcock, and they will then make up Sherman's itinerary as far as they can. It will be arranged so as to aid as far as possible the congressional campaign.

Senator Hemenway and State Chairman James P. Goodrich of Indiana were callers at republican headquarters today. The former expressed the opinion that Indiana would give from 25,000 to 50,000 plurality for Taft and Sherman and the entire state ticket would be carried by the republicans.

MONITOR WYOMING IS PUT IN COMMISSION

War Vessel Converted Into an Oil Burner Is the First on Coast

VALLEJO, Aug. 31.—Orders have been received at the Mare island navy yard to place the United States monitor Wyoming in commission on or about October 1. This vessel has been out of commission for about three years, undergoing extensive overhauling. Among the many improvements made is that of converting her into an oil burner, crude oil being used as fuel in place of coal. This is the only naval vessel on this coast—aside from tugs—which has thus been fitted for burning oil, and, although the navy has made exhaustive experiments in this direction, the result on the Wyoming will be watched with interest.

Excursion to East San Mateo

Free next Sunday, including luncheon. Many are buying lots. Get tickets, East San Mateo Land Co., 317 Kearny street. *

ADMISSION DAY AND LABOR DAY OUTINGS

Sept. 7th and 9th, 1908

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NEW SKIN REMEDY

Creates Big Stir; Drug Stores Crowded With Sufferers

For several weeks past The Owl and other leading drug stores in this city have been crowded with persons desiring a supply of poslam, the new cure for eczema. This is the drug which has created such a stir throughout the country since its discovery one year ago.

For the convenience of those who use poslam for pimples, blackheads, blotches, red nose, acne, herpes and other minor skin troubles, a special 50-cent package has been adopted, in addition to the regular two-dollar jar, which is now on sale at all leading drug stores.

In eczema cases, poslam stops the itching with first application and proceeds to heal, curing chronic cases in two weeks. In minor skin troubles, results show after an overnight application. For a free experimental sample, write direct to the Emergency Laboratories, 32 West Twenty-fifth Street, New York City.

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