

THE CHAIRMANSHIP.

Toland, Geary and Lane. Avowed gubernatorial Candidates—Budd Only Talks in Enigmas—Aspirants for the Minor Honors.

By the Associated Press.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.—As yet but few of the delegates from the interior to the Democratic state convention have arrived in San Francisco. A number are expected on the trains tomorrow. They will leave tomorrow evening and Tuesday morning for Sacramento, where the convention is to meet in the Agricultural pavilion on Tuesday at 2 o'clock. After the convention is called to order, Mayor Clark will deliver an address of welcome. D. W. Carr, Michael of Sacramento will be the secretary and Al McCabe, chief clerk. Sheriff Griffin of Yolo county will be the sergeant-at-arms.

There are now two candidates for the chairmanship—John Coonan, a Humboldt lawyer, and George S. Patton, the orange-grower of San Gabriel, Los Angeles county. Coonan has been a candidate for some months, and is said to have the backing of the local Quolan-McNab organization. Mr. Patton arrived from the south yesterday. When asked if he would enter the contest, he said: "After consulting with a number of Democrats, I have decided to go before the state convention as a candidate for the chairmanship. I do not take this step as the representative of any faction or of any candidate. If elected, I will do full and impartial justice to every element of the party and to all candidates. It seems to me a favorable occasion has arisen in the politics of California for a united and harmonious Democracy to win a great victory, but to do so, it is absolutely essential that the convention about to assemble shall ignore all the elements of strife and discord that have hampered its vigorous action in the past, and in a spirit of conciliation and good will to name a ticket that will command the support of the whole party."

Three candidates for the nomination of governor have been about the Palace hotel for the past few days, meeting their friends among the delegates as they arrive. They are Thomas O. Toland of Ventura, member of the state board of equalization; former Congressman Thomas A. Geary of Sonoma, father of the Geary exclusion act, and Franklin K. Lane, city attorney of San Francisco. Former Gov. Budd, who is inquired for by delegates as they come in from other counties, said today: "While I am not a candidate, I feel flattered at the vigorous effort of the Republican press, which will strongly support the candidacy of Dr. Pardee, is making to prevent the possibility of my being the nominee of the Democratic convention."

There seems to be a strong sentiment in favor of the nomination of E. C. Farnsworth for chief justice of the supreme court.

The Santa Clara delegation desires Nicholas Bowden, a prominent attorney of that county, nominated for associate justice of the supreme court. Jackson Hatch is the choice of the delegation for congress from the fifth district, if his candidacy does not interfere with the aspirations of Judge Bowden.

Fred Barkness of San Luis Obispo county, is a candidate for clerk of the supreme court.

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will field from four to five the acre, so states Mr. E. C. who has raised rice in North the most distant point it can be raised in the United States. pers states the method of h it is by the old primitive sic grain shells so easily a rear shell it all; even the men to shoot the rice birds dare into the grain or walk throu must scare them up and shoo the wing, for if they shot in grain they would shoot all the way in shelling the rice; the rice, if a handful is t struck over a rail one str cut two-thirds of the grai thousand hills or four-acre- work for a colored man, w the bunches—which are plant 47 feet apart and six inch post—with his left hand ar dexterous motion severs it shelling and sets it up in sho it is hauled in, it is carried out at every load the cart will contain several bushels grain. It should be cut straw is yet green and th heads just turning yellow, do to leave it out in the do wheat in California? you have straw, but even the ri good for feed. If Imperial and somewhere develop wat "hull" it, it would be a nition to her already exten crops. The colored man ge an acre for cutting the rice, above stated.

Mr. E. C. Miller of Bucl formerly a resident of Lor gave us a pointer on alfalfa every appropos to resident in an other great alfalfa tracts: Be sure and plant ye alfalfa the way the land ha drainage. The general im that land for alfalfa sho as a floor" but this is a se for it is, when the th growth of alfalfa is made hardly get the water to the of an 80 acre field—divided this for a progressive crop further danger if you do no the fall you can up to 25 mile or more of the debris ten, unless it is very clea and "scabbing" the alfalfa, be if the land has only ten made fall one way and fort part in drills the forty w

Study the lemon vs. to the when you live near. What have your lemons b What would the same care picking have brought you I especially when you can freight on the railroad, stream constantly flowing than waiting for a flood to come.

On the trust question the honest enough to say that has bitten off more than b Corporations that have a state and do their misde may require an amendmen situation before they can Just think how long it w thirds of the states to de the constitution?

We are all desirous to a army the credit due it for power in supporting the ty, but in these days of germs of disease, care m used to prevent in certain tendency to Germanize the union must depend on i dora to repeat attack a and it must never come to in Germany, than a civil through with a sword by that officer glorified after washed by the governm

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