

ous to organize, as he thought "the church" would play off one party against the other and control things itself.

Finally a standing vote was taken on Judge Bennett's resolution, and it was adopted, the result being 35 for and 10 against—almost identically the same majority for division as the Democrats obtained on the first vote.

The call for a meeting was then read with the date blank. It was decided that the chair should appoint a committee of three to name the time and arrange for the meeting. Messrs. Treweek, Zane and Devine were named as this committee.

This meeting, informal as it was, has greatly added to the interest in political matters in this city which, today, borders on excitement. This morning it was understood by the movers in favor of a Republican organization that the clique who opposed them would endeavor to pack the meeting this evening, and frustrate the plan to organize, and were, in fact, at work upon the streets to this end. But a strong man among the leaders of the movement looking to organization remarked that it was only necessary to have a chairman who would enforce parliamentary law, and control the meeting in the interest of those who had called it.

Notwithstanding the opposition of the clique referred to, a Republican worker states that a personal canvass among Republicans in this city shows a majority of five to one in favor of organizing on national party lines.

WHAT GLOVES ARE MADE OF.

"Many of the gloves that are sold in the country under the comprehensive title of 'kid,'" said a glove manufacturer, "are really made of goatskin. There is hardly a country in the world that does not supply some sort of materials which are made up into gloves and many of which pass for kid in the retail stores. The supply of kidskin of the finest quality is naturally limited. The greater part is absorbed in the manufacture of women's gloves. Men's gloves, therefore, are frequently made of fine lambskin, which is better than the second-rate kid. The genuine, fine kidskins are mainly of French origin, and those obtained from the mountain slopes of Southern France are world-famed for their excellence. All the best conditions of climate, air and diet appear to unite exactly the degree required to secure perfection in this district. Nowhere else are the conditions equally favorable, although kidskins of great excellence are produced throughout the mountain ranges of Southern Europe. Their production is the principal industry among the mountaineers.

"Great pains must be taken to secure the softness and delicacy of texture and freedom from blemish which form the value of the kidskins. The diet is the most important factor and mother's milk is required to keep the kid in perfect condition. If the animal is allowed to eat grass, its value declines, as the skin immediately begins to grow harder and coarser in texture. To keep the skin in perfect condition the young kid is kept closely penned and carefully guarded

against injury from scratches, bruises, and so on. As soon as the kids have reached the age at which their skins are in the best condition for the glover, they are killed and the skins are sold to traveling peddlers, who bear them to the great centres of the tanning industry at Grenoble, Annonay, Milhau and Paris.

"Fine lambskins are raised in great quantities in southern Europe and throughout Hungary, Servia, Bulgaria and Roumania. The American glove-makers buy most of their lambskins at Vienna or Muhlburg.

"London is the chief market of all the miscellaneous skins. Here may be found the cape sheepskins, tough and durable, from the Cape of Good Hope; colt and calfskins from Buenos Ayres and other cities of South America; hogskins from Mexico and Brazil; antelope from India, Brazil, Colorado and Africa. Of late years many of these skins have been brought directly to New York, and American buyers no longer find it necessary to go to London. While fine lambskins are the staple in men's gloves, coltskins are rapidly coming into favor, and fine calfskins are also extensively used. Each has a grain peculiar to itself, which, while not visible to the ordinary buyer, can be instantly perceived by the expert.

"Calfskins are good-looking, soft and pliable, but are apt to crack. This fault is not found in coltskins, which are durable and handsome, and in many respects make model gloves. The wrinkles are objectionable, but these disappear when the glove is on the hands. The 'jacks' of Venezuela contribute the majority of deerskins at present. The carter comes from the antelopes of the West. Heavy leather gloves are obtained from elks. Hogskins are used to a moderate extent. Patnas of Calcutta ox hides are also used.

Every invoice of heavy skins contains more or less curiosities, and the kind of leather that will be evolved from a stray moose, muskox, llama, or kangaroo skin depends upon the skins that accompany it. Dogskins are occasionally made up into gloves, but their use is very uncommon. Everything that goes by the name of dogskin nowadays is likely to be Cape sheep. Ratskin gloves are about as frequent as rat sautes in Chinese laundries.—*New York Sun*.

SAM SMALL.

ATLANTA, Ga., May 15.—The Rev. Sam Small, through his friend Rev. J. P. Duffy, of the Hicks street M. E. church, of Philadelphia, denied today by letter that he had fled to Canada. He gives through Mr. Duffy a written proof that he is conducting there his regular May lecture tour, and a letter from Bishop W. X. Ninde, of Topeka, Kansas, declaring that his accounts with the University of Utah are correct and that his integrity is unimpeached. He also sends to the American people a letter in which he assails in unmeasured terms his hitherto unattacked adversary, Rev. J. Wesley Hill, of Ogden, Utah. In this letter, the Rev. Sam's pyrotechnic and lurid vocabulary is drawn upon from article to interjection. He says:

"Many newspapers continue, from some motive I cannot imagine, to publish the slanderous telegrams concerning me, sent out from Utah by the hand or connivance of that infamous, liar, hypocrite, and lewd sham preacher, Rev. J. Wesley Hill, of the first Methodist church at Ogden.

"This is the same thief and swindler who came to Philadelphia, warmed himself into the Methodist pulpits, lifted collections for his church, which he pocketed and squandered upon himself, and his family; who sponged upon the hospitality of new made acquaintances and turned their houses and hospitality to ridicule and jeerings; who forced a lot of real estate upon benevolent Methodists at fabulous prices and with a series of lies that would appal a bunco man; who did this in the name of the church when it was the private snap speculation of himself and a gang of Ogden sharpers; who lives a double life, preaching 'holiness' in the pulpit and indulging his treacherous lusts in private; who deceived me into accepting the presidency of an alleged university, the scheme of duplicity, chicanery and land speculation; who induced me to hold on when I would have resigned months ago, and urged me to try to redeem the cause of the college and save the good faith of the church by a new measure to secure a sufficient endowment, which action of mine he is now trying to have the official board repudiate; who has set going all the flood of newspaper slanders upon me because I would not help him swindle a brother minister in Philadelphia, Rev. Merrit Hubbard, or join him in a scheme to use the university and the church for the purpose of getting big money for ourselves.

"I here reiterate that this said Rev. J. Westly Hill is the most infamous and versatile rascal outside of any penitentiary, false in word and oath to his wife, and his God, and a hypocrite in every private relation and public function. I am ready to prove him all this.

"As to my resignation as president of the Utah University, I only regret that it was so long delayed. I resigned because I found the board of directors in harmony with him to wilfully and maliciously humiliate me by false and vicious means, and I determined to seek justice and vindication for my acts, purpose, accounts and official integrity, in the civil courts. I have so summoned them, and intend to meet them there, and not let them go hence until they have rendered me my dues to the utmost point.

"The board of directors is a little coterie of five about which Hill can say, 'I am more than all the rest.' He has manipulated and bossed them from the beginning, duping them into accepting deeds to mortgaged property from bankrupt, wildcat, land sharks and leading bishops and committee men upon bogus subscription lists, to locate the university on sold property, thus robbing Salt Lake City of the institution in the interest of his Ogden co-conspirators.

"The whole scheme I have found, is rotten, disreputable and fraudulent. The board writes me that they are my friends, but they cannot deceive me with their false protestations. When