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### THE BATTLE IS NOW ON

Between the Parties in Marion County.

### STRUGGLE FOR OFFICES

Speeches of the Republicans and Democrats.

### BARKLEY AND WM. J. D'ARCY

Have a Spirited Set-To—D'Arcy Is Attacking.

The rain poured down all day. The clouds lowered. The wind blew. The mud was deep. The air was cold and wet. That was the day the campaign opened at Turner, Saturday. The Republicans assembled early—and were soon followed up by the Democrats. A JOURNAL reporter started out in a dogcart, with Elliott Savage of Labish; but the speedy mare over the rocky road soon reduced one wheel to splinters. Frank Durbin, Democratic nominee for sheriff picked up the reporter, and his animal proved equally speedy. If he runs in the election like his Pilot-Lemout, he will show the rest of the boys that they have at least been to a horse-race.

The Gunning house and stables were crowded with politicians and their dogs. All the Republican legislative and county candidates were on the ground, as were most of the Democrats. And the rain poured down. The Turner band, for eight players, can make more music than any eight men ever heard in this county. The two county chairmen Davis, (Rep.) Hendershott, (Dem.) had front seats side by side. The local chairman called to order, and Elder Barkley stated that the county committee had engaged this hall and they would use the time as allotted to them, fifteen minutes each. If any other arrangements were to be made for the Democratic speakers he was willing it should be done kindly and fairly. The chairmen conferred and hobbled, and pretty quick Jack D'Arcy was taken over and introduced to the Republican champion. The two champions sized each other up, and there was a quiet preliminary sparring match in the corner, while the audience waited. D'Arcy and Barkley both appeared in prime condition for the sound. It was now 10:20, twenty

minutes after time for the first blow. Barkley, Craig, Smith, Mitchell and Chapman, the Republican sluggers, make a good-looking team, and there is a good deal of betting as to which horse will lead in the race June 1st. By this time the house was well filled up. It was finally announced that the arrangement was completed.

Hon. H. L. Barkley announced that an arrangement had been made by which only the candidates were to appear in this canvass. It was to be a joint canvass. There was to be no bushwhacking or private campaigning. Every candidate was to open his mouth and say his say. The candidate who did not speak was to have his best man speak for him after the rest were all through.

E. W. Chapman, Republican candidate for representative, said he had been a Republican all his life. He was not eloquent he said, nor a long speaker. He intended to tell the truth and would not defame his opponents nor engage in mud slinging. He would make no appeal for Chapman, but asked support for every man on the ticket. He stood on the Republican platform and did not understand that it was for the single standard on the money question. He did not consider finance the paramount issue. We on the Pacific coast must get on a broad basis of protecting all our interests. He had been a citizen of Colorado up to eighteen years ago when he left that state. He believed protection to American labor was necessary to the welfare of labor all over the United States. Coming closer home he spoke of the depression and hard times to pay taxes. He was not a large taxpayer, he was not a rich man, he was simply an American. If elected he would oppose extravagant legislation and would favor all appropriations down as low as possible, and put all offices on a salary and do away with the fee system. He would favor more undoing and less doing in the legislature. As far as schools were concerned he favored supporting public schools, but not for private schools and corporations. The appropriations of two years ago would not have attracted attention in ordinarily good times. Something must be done to put idle men to work and relieve the burden of taxes. It took money to buy labor. He believed the Republican party was alone able to bring about prosperity. No man living could remember when we had any good times that were not brought about by the Republicans. He wore the G. A. R. button, not in pride but because it was an honorable badge of having done his duty. As a Republican he was proud of his party, proud of the ticket. The signs of the times made it necessary

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### NIGGERS NOT FREE.

Supreme Court Says they Cannot Ride With Whites.

### SUNDAY FREIGHT LAW.

Only Passenger Trains can Run on the Seventh Day.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The supreme court today decided what is known as the "Jim Crow" case, of Blessy Ferguson, that the statute of Louisiana, referring to railroad companies to supply separate coaches for white and colored persons is constitutional by affirming the decision of the court below. Justice Brown delivered the opinion. Justice Harlan dissented.

### SUNDAY FREIGHT LAW.

WASHINGTON, May, 18.—Justice Harlan today delivered an opinion of the supreme court in the case of Huntington vs. the state of Georgia, involving the constitutionality of the law prohibiting the running of freight cars in Georgia on Sunday. The opinion held the law valid.

### Musical Festival.

CINCINNATI, May 18.—The musical festival in this city will be given under the directions of Theodore Thomas this week. The solo singers will be Lillian Nordica, Katherine Klafsky, Mario Brema, Medora Henson, Mrs. Corinne Moore Lawson, Ben Davies, Ffrangon Davies, R. Watkin Mills, H. Plunket Green and George W. Hamlin. The choral work will be Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus," Tihel's "St. Francisus," Saint-Saen's "Sampson and Delilah," Goring Thomas' "The Swan and the Sky Lark," and Beethoven's ninth symphony.

### A Cashier Thief.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 18.—The men who robbed the State bank of Buffalo, this county, have been captured, and have made a full confession. They are Carl Kloppenburg, the cashier of the bank, and Joseph Kloppenburg, drug clerk of this city. Carl Kloppenburg today confessed to Sheriff Baxter the entire story. The stolen money was recovered.

### Voorhees to Retire

LA PORTE, Ind.—It is stated that Senator Voorhees will retire at the end of his present term on account of ill health.

### The Ideal Panacea.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an ideal Panacea for Coughs, Colds and Lung Complaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the exclusion of physicians' prescriptions or other preparations." Rev. John Burgess, Keokuk, Iowa, writes: "I have been a Minister of the Methodist Episcopal Church for fifty years or more, and have never found anything so beneficial, or that gave me such speedy relief as Dr. King's New Discovery." Try this Ideal Cough Remedy now. Trial Bottles free. Fred A. Legg's Drug Store.

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### Billiard Match.

CHICAGO, May 18.—The international billiard tournament between Ives, Schaefer and Garnier, to take place in Central Music Hall this week, will be specially interesting as it will be played on the new table patented by Ives and Daly, which they backed by a big company, are preparing to put on the market against the Brunswick-Balke Callender trust. The purse in this week's tournament will be \$2,000.

### Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

### SCOTCH WOMAN ON POLITICS.

SALEM, May 16, 1896.

DEAR MAITSER EDITOR:—Gin ye gie' me yir ear a bit while I'll tell'e somethin'.

'Am an auld feckle wumman but 'am sae interest' i' the ootcome o' this elaction 'a canna keep still ony langer. Ma brithers son tell' me that the Democrats were makin' a rey fecht tae haud' their ain—but when 'a remember a noedna hae ten sae disturbit after a' as that dinsa muckle these few years syne.

I wasna' Intendin' tae be personal but a hev' ma ain opeenion o'some o'they Democrats. Ma 'gude mon ay'e tells me a sudna tak' sae muckle interest i' sic matters, its no becomin' i' tae a wumman. 'Am not ane o'they new bodie's who are always harpin' on wumman's rights an wrangs, but a dae think a wife mon hae a little say as tae hoo her gude mon gies the bit money.

The taxies are o'er lurge the noo an no muckle money tae the fore. The beasties sell for maist naething an grain is sae little 'price ane can scairce hae claes tae pit on. Gin the times are ony waur, puir bodie's 'ull ha'e tae gie' an excess for haudin' the bit braith o' life, without payin a tax on it.

Afore laist elaction we heard ay'e the same story frae a' the candidates, what they caed 'retranchment, but if 'a can judge frae the present state o' affairs, there is danger o' haein' tae muckle o' a gude thing betimes. 'A heard my auld man an' anither Scot sayin', 'a change o' government wad dae muckle tae wooln' back the gude auld times an' 'am thinkin' they're richt.

Ane o' they Democrats wha is rinin' for Deastrie' Attorney or some sic bit affio thratens tae oot dae that puir Elisha body, but 'am thinkin' ma' een 'ull be gay sair lookin' for ye. The puir bit had needna' feel tae himsel', we hae two braw laddies, an ma' auld mon forbye a when o'freends who cam frae the auld country tae, an' they'll see him sticket for votes.

Noo maister Editor money thanks for yir praise, an gin ye come by oor way juist splier for

FLORA McDUGAL.

### STATE NEWS.

Eugene offers \$350 in cash prizes to the winning teams in the horse races at its tournament on July 3 and 4.

Twenty three young lady applicants for certificates to teach in Benton county were granted at the last examination.

The output of the Albany creamery is about 600 pounds a day.

A Pendleton man took the prize at the Seattle dog show, for the largest and the smallest dogs.

The Sumpter Valley railroad is putting up a new depot building at Baker City.

A five foot vein of coal has been struck at The Dalles at the depth of 45 feet.

The Eugene creamery started on the 18th.

Dr. J. V. Woodle, of Eugene, is in Corvallis to start a Gold Cure Institute and will make a speciality of curing Keeley cure relapses.

The Polk county legislative candidates on the Republican ticket were assessed \$125 apiece.

The Scandinavian cannery of Astoria has offered the raise of half a cent making it 44 cents for raw fish. The fishermen want 5.

Miss Vooden, of Clatsop county, candidate for superintendent has withdrawn and Professor Lyman put on the ticket in her stead.

An Athletic club has been formed at Brownsville.

Dr. Dugas has presented a fine specimen of gray eagle to the Soldiers Home at Roseburg.

The contract has been let to build a new bridge across the Big Elk river at Elk City.

Condon has experienced a potato famine the past week.

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### CYCLONE IN KANSAS

A Terrible Storm Swept Through the State.

### NOT SO BAD AS IN TEXAS

Lives Were Lost and Many Persons Seriously Injured.

SENECA, Kan., May 17.—A devastating tornado passed through this city from the southwest to the northwest Sunday evening at 6 o'clock. Everything in its path was completely wrecked. The country reports great damage to property and probable loss of life. In this city four were killed and a number injured. The killed are a boy and a girl of M. R. Connell, a boy of M. E. Voorhees, and the 15-year old boy of Peter Assenmacher's. The seriously injured are: M. E. Voorhees, John Belshaw and Alonzo H. Hawley. The latter will not recover. There were many miraculous escapes from instant death.

The streets are impassable, blocked with debris of buildings and fallen trees. The opera house is completely demolished. The roof and the west side of the \$30,000 court house was blown down, and the roof of the high school is gone. The steeples of the Methodist and Universalist and Catholic churches were scattered to the four winds. Twenty-five residences were razed to the ground, and buildings innumerable unroofed.

Three children of James Sherrard were also killed. The west half of the village of Bayleyville was swept away, but none were killed there. The damage in this city is over \$200,000.

CONCORDIA, Kan., May 18.—Another cyclone visited north central Kansas Sunday afternoon. It is impossible to gather details, because telegraph wires are down.

The hamlet of Bodaville, in Riley county, was entirely swept away. Several are reported killed there are many injured.

At Spring Valley, the storm demolished a church in which 150 people were worshiping. Many were injured. The pastor, Rev. Mason, suffered a broken leg. Surgical aid was asked from Barnes and neighboring towns.

The storm formed about 5 o'clock, almost in the track of the one that visited this section three weeks ago. The cyclone was followed by a heavy hail and rain storm, and great damage was done to crops.

### MANY INJURED.

FRANKFORT, Kan., May 18.—At 5 o'clock Sunday evening, a terrific cyclone swept down upon the town of Frankfort. Everything in the north and west ends of the town was completely wrecked. Probably threescore of buildings were razed to the ground. Some of the best residences of the town were blown to atoms. Many are reported painfully injured, but so far as known, no one has been killed. Many horses, cattle and other stock have been killed.

The Methodist and Christian churches were demolished and the Presbyterian church was badly wrecked. Scores of people were left homeless, and are being cared for in public halls, and in the houses of more fortunate citizens.

The small number of casualties is accounted for by the fact that nearly all the people fled to cellars and cyclone caves.

Reports from Vilets and Seneca say the cyclone was severe at these points. The latest estimates are that fully 100 buildings have been destroyed in the town and surrounding country.

SABETHA, Kan., May 18.—A cyclone from the southwest struck Sabetha at 7:30 o'clock and tore an ugly gap through the business and residence

portions of the town. A score of buildings were destroyed, and several persons badly injured, two of whom will die. The Rock Island depot was razed, together with a dozen residences in its vicinity. Five persons, who were in the depot at the time, escaped without serious injury, though Mr. Austin, the telegraph operator, was carried several blocks by the force of the wind. On main street, the front of nearly every store was blown in.

BENTON, Ky., May 18.—A terrible cyclone passed over the northwestern corner of this county Sunday morning, doing damage to everything in its path. At Elva it bore down on the house of Anderson Jones and killed the entire family, consisting of Jones, his wife, two sons and two girls. Coffins were sent to Elva today and the Jones family were buried in the same grave.

The tornado came out of Graves county, via Symphonia, where two stores were demolished, two churches and one school house thrown down, besides barns, stables and fences, and ruin left in its path.

### AT FALLS CITY.

TOPERA, Kan., May 18.—A funnel shaped cyclone, after striking the north part of the town of Sabetha, passed off toward Falls City and evidently did great damage.

### A VILLAGE DEMOLISHED

HIAWATHA, Kan., May 18.—Two chliawaths who have just arrived from Reserve, a village in the northeastern part of Brown county, report that everything in the village of Reserve was demolished by the cyclone. They report that many people were injured at Reserve, 10 or 12 seriously.

KANSAS CITY, May 18.—The news of the loss of life and destruction of property in yesterdays cyclone is slow coming in owing to the crippled condition of the telegraph wires. Fully half a dozen towns were struck by the twister and it is known that the dead number seven and the injured number fully thirty and many whom were injured fatally. The Reserva, a village on the Missouri Pacific, in Brown county, seems to have felt the brunt of the storm. But five houses were left standing there.

KANSAS CITY, May 18.—Those killed at Reserve are D. W. Terhune aged 60; Ralph Sweeney aged 9; Viola Phillips 4; Mrs. John Rynder. Injured, John Rynder fatally, William Mellison, Mrs. B. W. Terhune and daughter, Sherman Phillips, Jerry Young and wife, George Kennedy, Ed. Phillips, Harry Thompson and wife, Frank Jones, Mrs. Sweeney and three children, Rev. Mr. Parker wife and daughter, and William Margraye.

The cyclone crossed the central branch of the Missouri and Pacific at Blue River, two miles east of Irving and followed the railroad and river to Frankfort, then north to Baileyville, Seneca, Sabetha and Reserva, entering Neb. at Falls City. At Falls City it overturned twenty freight cars and demolished the B. & M. freight depot and damaged twenty six houses.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinton are reported hurt. At Sabetha, Kansas, 25 houses were destroyed and twice as many wrecked. The identified dead in the vicinity of Sabetha, are: Mrs. Jacob Meisner, Hattie Buheny, Ellen Carey, Shierred and Conwell children (number not given), Mrs. Dan Sailor, Mrs. Scoug, Mr. Beechy and an unknown woman. Injured: W. M. Carry, Geo. Carry, Wm. Machmer, S. P. Hay, Artie Hay, Mrs. Carey and the two Carey children, Mrs. Dick Murphy is not expected to live. Forty Sabetha families are homeless. Six are reported killed near Oneida.

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### THE CHARGE CIRCULATED

That Hon. H. L. Barkley Received a Bribe.

PORTLAND, May 18.

EDITOR JOURNAL.—The report circulated by the enemies of Hon. H. L. Barkley in your county, that I gave him a check during the eighteenth biennial session of the legislature, is an infamous lie. Kindly publish this over my signature.

JONATHAN BOURNE, JR.

[Mr. Bourne of Portland was at Salem during the session of the last legislature and was one of the leaders in the Anti-Dolph fight. It is well known that the Anti-Dolph fight was conducted as a matter of principle and that "the thirty" had neither campaign fund nor candidate.]

### Appointme ts.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—The president today sent the senate the following nomination: Kenneth M. Jackson, commissioner for the district of Alaska, to reside at Wrangle.

A postoffice has been established at Handy, Marion county, Or., Special from Woodburn, with Samuel Sweeney as postmaster.

The following Oregon star service schedule has been ordered adopted:

Axtell to Waldport—Leave Axtell Tuesday and Friday at 6:30 a.m., arrive Waldport by 12 m. Leave Waldport Tuesday and Friday at 1 p. m.; arrive Axtell by 6:30 p. m. To take effect May 19, 1896.

### German Catholics.

PITTSBURG, May 18.—The third annual convention of the German Roman Catholic Benevolent Societies in Pennsylvania will be held here three days, beginning today. Tomorrow the sermon will be delivered by the Rev. J. Mans, of Allentown. In the evening an open mass meeting will take place in Carnegie Music Hall. Five thousand visitors are expected to be present. There will be a great torchlight procession this evening.

### Catholic Abstainers.

PORTLAND, Me., May 18.—The state convention of the Catholic Total Abstinence Societies will meet in this City today. Many delegates will be present, representing Bangor, Augusta, Lewiston, Westbrook, South Berwick and Portland. It is one of the peculiarities of the State where prohibition laws and sentiment are said to be triumphant that the temperance bodies are among the busiest organizations in the state.

### Pilbustor Case.

WASHINGTON, May 18.—In the United States Supreme Court today the case of J. P. S. Wilbore and others, under conviction of participating in the Horsa filibustering expedition to Cuba will have a hearing. The Spanish embassy will have a representative present.

### Live Stock Market.

CHICAGO, May 18.—Hogs—light, \$3.30@3.50; heavy, \$3.10@3.47; cattle heaves, \$3.15@3.30; cows and heifers, \$3.50@3.75; sheep—active, 10 to 15 cents higher.