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DEFEAT OF SUFFRAGE.

In another column can be found a letter written by Mrs. Duniway, the equal suffrage leader, upon the recan compaign, which is well worth the read ing. All that Mrs. Duniway says about the unjust local option law is true. As long as paid agitators, who draw their pay from some secret source, are kept busy going about the country slirring up trouble by freuzied appeals, just a up trouble by freuzied appends, just no long will the fair and impartial con-sideration of questions of government be impossible. In Gregon, where the initiative and referendum make popu-lar government a possibility, this con-stant agitation, obscuring all other ques-tions even the fitness of the question. tions, even the fitness of candidates for office, tends to render such gov nent an absurdity.

This endless ''interruption of con-flicting interests' by non-residents and non-taxpayers, who are hired for the purpose of setting neighbors against each other, of arousing counities and creating animosities and of dividing communities, who after sowing their seeds of discord in one state, flit to another to repeat the performance, can not otherwise result than in an injury. not only to the communities, but to the

The liquor traffic has been with us since long before the early dawn of eiv-llization. It is older than any civilization, and probably will outlast most civilizations of today. It is not a proh-lem to be settled by frenzied appeals to the multitude by sentimental preach ers and magic lautern pictures, by paid traveling agitators, by little children marching through streets with banners and hanging around polling places, by women buttonholing voters on the street and pleading to save humanity from bathing in tubs filled by the tears of drunkards' wives-it is not a problem to be settled by hysteria or passion but by calm, common sense and re-

This "mighty moral wave" is sim ply a popular craze, engendered by mi crobes of bigotry and intolerance, that like other crazes, must run its course The anti Mason movement that defeat ed Henry Clay, the old "Knownothing party and the more recent "A, P, A. that swept the country, were all on the same order, ebulitions of hysterical frem zy that eventually succumbed befor returning sanity.

This paper is not defending the liquo dealers-their own rule in the past has brought on their present predicament, and the rule of booze is intolerable-but if does not believe that hysteria can settle a problem as old as humanity or by edict reform mankind. Charle magne Christianized the Belgians h slaughtering every male that store

higher than his sword and baptizing the women and children. Only by som and non-political, which will soon h such ruthless method can a sudden re-formation be made in a race whose ancestors have been hard fighting and JACKSONVILLE SCHOOLS hard working and hard drinking since they first emerged from the shad

ows of the German forests. All honor to Mrs. Duniway. She i fighting a noble fight, and victory will eventually crowd her efforts. There is no good reason why women should not have the ballot-there are many why "War Songs of the Boys in Hune, unblie school band; invocation, Rev. G. A. Grey; trio, "Hark, "This the Indian Dream," L. Ulrich, Anna Wendt, Ber-tha Prim; class history, Ghadya Shaw; she should. Where she has it she do not abuse it, and experience has proven that those states where women vote are not as liable to suffer from popular crazes as those where she is permitted Voice," Leena Ulrich, "Old Ace," Minnie Jackson; address, Hon, D. F. Mulkey; trio, "Theor Beaming Star," Leena Ulrich, Anna Wendt, Bertha to pay taxes, but must pay them as the man who is not a taxpayer dictates.

BREAKING PARTY LINES.

The Issue Is Made (Louisville Courier-Journal.)

an united democracy, making an aggress siv exampling, to meet upon every foot of fighting ground-especially between the Alleghenies and the Rockies-the Mr. Bryan was wisely prompt in prousing that Mr. Taft should unite with him in an appeal to congress to pass the nublicity bill. Mr. Taft is safely wars one, great paramount issue between the

in reply that he has been for the bill blic versus the plutoeracy all along. Mr. Bryan has a solid party The disposition of the publicity hill vote to offer in favor of the bill. Mr Taft offers a solid party vote against settles that. Nobody can now doubt that the republicans hope only to carry the the bill. Yet each is recognized as the coming standard bencer of dis party. Which party is honest and which is not f. Upon the issue here clearly joined can one true democrat in the United States headants on necount of any forthe election by huving the electronic. The same scheme of bargain and sale which was revealed of 1900 by the insurance necessigations is to be relied on to fload the country with comparing funds stolen from the widow and the orphan, blast-

from the walow and the orphan, blast ed out of the railways and the banks, filehed from labor by frying the fat out of the manufacturer. Nor is this all. The bloody shirt is again to be holsted mer differences to necept Mr. Bryan mer differences to accept sit, fryn as chief in the coming struggle? And, what do we see? The same old money devil, surroundest by his imps, occupying the sears of the mighty, but disguished as a friend of the people; promehing elvic righteouxness, whilst levying pure blackmail upon predatory wordth, preaching in the form offer as a sectional and party shibbolst. The color line is to be invoked to hold the northern negroes, Every evil passion which lust of power and mercenary greed can call to their aid-which deswealth; preaching tariff reform-after peration and despair can kindle in th minds of the deprayed-is to become the election the robber barons to do in th the reforming; preaching democracy to the car of the credulous only to break it to the hope of the intelligent, its a minds of the depraved—is to become is the ready agent for the corrupting of the sources of our political being in this e last, final stand of the money decil, g quoting scripture and huying votes; s prating of morality and reform, whist t socking to undermine the conscience of the people and the law of the hand. Clear away the bruch heaps He who is not for us is against us. Down with a heationism. Out with the old hanners bearing the law of the hand rights of esidential nominee takes out of the outh and hand of Wall street, a big brother of the rich appealing for alms to the lowly and poor. That is what

And, whom do they hate? Mr. Fryan. Whom do they fear? Mr. Bryan. Else why are they so eager to defeat his nomination? If he e so weak and so caring the legend "the equal rights of isy to bent they ought to help him long toward that nomination. all, exclusive privileges to nonwith the milk-white flag of the Const with the milk white fing of the consti-tation, embhazoned by the engles of the republic. Cant may be a decret degroun truth is a better, and, in the battle be-fore us, he will be a winner! Well, he is going to be nominated all the same, and if they can fool more than half the people all the time, maybe they will beat him; but they will have

WATER CARNIVAL ON

'THE REAL BRYAN.''

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WILLAMETTE ATTRACTS MANY cone please stand up ar PORTLAND, Or., June 6 .- Down o explain this man Bryang-the Phoenix who arises fro mthe askes of defeat stronger, better loyed finn, ever?" This question was asked by a Pittsburg, Pa., the Willamette last night there was ight worth braving the damp breez hat blew up the river to see. Th nan in a letter printed in the Christian Union Herald, This man had seen (to Willamette may not be altogether lovel a the daylight, but transformed into fairy spectacle with countless small use his own language) ''a wonderful (hing come to pass,'' He had seen Willoats and graceful vachts sending shin-mering rays of light over the water and fiam Journings Bryan "flouted by us marking their course by ripples of fire it was a thing of beauty. ensterners as a wild eyed disturber of the pence^{2,4} entering Pittsburg, a city

which gave the biggest comparative ma-fority against him of all cities in the From below the bridges, where the big white Charleston lay, a wonderful object stretching out its arms of ligh in enormous ribbons that now picked ration and greeted by an enormous rowd with an attention and enthusion that apsseth description, holding them under the spell of his marvelous out a crowd of sightscers on the bank now a little motor boat in the river and now one of the other warships in the doquence for more than two long mor tal hours and sending them away cheer harbor above Burnside street, when he sailboats were maneuvering, their g—and thinking."" "'All this, mark you," said the Pitts graceful musts and sails outlined i

apanese lanterns, the river was alive org man, " in the city of Pittshorgdensely republican, 'conservative,' far 'doving Pittsburg-the stronghold with boats of very description, al becorated and all filled with laughing fr loving Pittsburg the stronghold and center alike of his democratic and people phulican enemies? If this can o Launches in Gay Dress.

Commodore H. C. McAllister, chair Pittsburg, what must be his hold oon the people in communities when an of the water carnival, was in the miser Charleston's lanneh, and direct he what is right doctrine is not revered d the review and parade from it. The From these scenes the Pittsburg man harleston had two steam hanneles in arned and in atter perplexity asked, "What is the explanation of Bryan?" the parade, both handsomely decorated and with sailors on board burning red fire and discharging fireworks, they -From the introduction to "The Real 'ryan," compiled by Richard L. Met ande an attractive addition to the car calfe, containing the best things spoker and written by W. J. Bryan, political

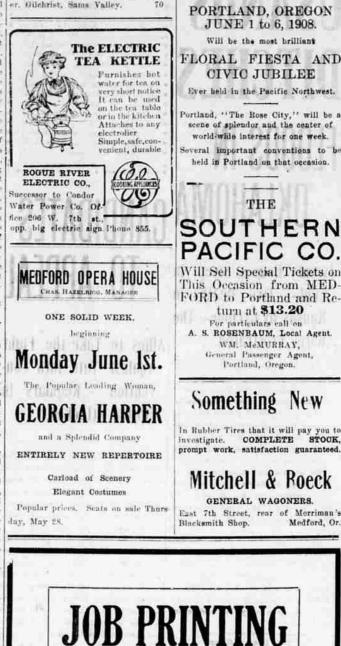
The gasoline boat Knos, decorated with strings of colored lights, a double ow of them around the rail from sten o stern, and with strings of electri-dobes running to the flagstaff Maypol ashion, the lights alternating and the abin banked with ferns and roses, was resptionally beautiful and carried of: first prize in the trophy contest There were scores of canoes and motor boats, catamaran mehes nockabouts and cutters, all decorated a the Japanese lanterus and all adding o the beauty of the scene.

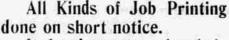
ANTI CIGARETTE LECTURER KILS CAT WITH NICOTINE

(From the Pasadena News.) (From the Pasadena News.) Dr. B. M. Lawrence, who with his wife has been traveling up and down the state in the interest of anti-eigar ets, will address the boys og Pasadena in the Y. M. C. A. parlors next Satur-day merning at 9 o'clock. He has a new atmentas with while begehand new supportatos with whit besoehue new apparatus with which he mass a reort. He will use this mechanical dovis a make nicotine. Then he will rell of he deadliners of niectmo which is a nost as violent a poison as hydro-cyanic and, after which he will demonstrate now quickly this poison will destro life. Some worthless cats will be used a the demonstration.

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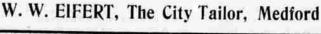
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JOB PRINTING

At the recent election, the straigh democratic vote polled was in the angl borhood of 1351, the vote for Whitne candidate for congress. The only county democrats who received less than the straight party vote were J. C. Master son for recorder, who polled 1260 votes and A. C. Stanley for coroner, who had a three-cornered light on his hands. He

had 1254 votes against 1894 for Kellogg The straight republican vote as cast for Hawley for congress was 2241, and the straight socialist voto 411. The prohibition party vote was 233,

Chamberlain received 2182 votes am by 832 votes. Of these probably 136 came from the socialists, leaving 682 from the republicans. Jones, democrat for sheriff, polles

2272 votes, 921 above the party vote Of these, at least 80 came from the socialists, leaving 860 republicans who must have broken over party lines. The largest vote polled by any of the

local candidates that had opposition wa that cast for Burnett for recorder, 2566 or 325 above his ticket. His plurality was 1306. Coleman for elerk received 2452, 211 above the ticket. His plu rality was 989.

The only republicans falling behind the party vote were Cake, 539, Buchan an 133, Hammerdey 462, Kubli 711, Dunn 402, Jackson 505, and Kellogg 347.

BIGNORINETTA WINS ENGLISH OAKS RACE

LONDON, June 6.—Signorimetta, the Itallies fully which suddenly sprang into fame by winning the English derive at 100 to 1, today added another notable victory to her record by exploring the Oak stakes by three fouries of a length. King Edward congratulated the wence of the filly on the remarkable showing made by his solt. Bichard Creker's curv. Rhadara had

presentation of diplomas Prim. marel "The Regent," public school band. The high school graduates are: Min e Jackson, Gladys Shaw, David Crone

HOLD CLOSING EXERCISES

The fact sourville schools hold closin

services Saturday evening, June 6, a

he school anditorium, with the follow

War Songs of the Boys in Elue.

'Joan of Are," Esther M. Beery openno solo, "My Heart at Thy Swee

The following are the eighth grad-graduates: Bessie Howard, And Eller Donn, Mahel Haz-I Honry, Rollie Rin ubarger, Viola Celia Kasshater, Wil am Samuel Henry, Esther M. Beery Ruel Haydou, Ralph Eddy, Beatrie Fay Harbaugh, Della Gortrude Reco Pleta Blanche Ulrich, John A. Bow man. Abbie Raypholtz, Carl Pletche

EOSEBURG SHIPS 12 CRATES OF ROSES FOR CARNIVAL

ROSERI RG. Or., June 4. Twels recorntes of heguliful roses and about individual roses prepared for hist annaires were shipped from this cites were barned. · Portland list night for display and

Intribution during the rose festival the two crates containing the more unice flowers will be presented to the king and queen of the festival. Of the salance in bulk, a large partion will be

examplified in one of the street wondow of Meier & Frank's establishment, while the remainder will be arranged in hug-bouquets and placed in the leading ho els. The houtonnieres will be given away as long as they last. Every rose

tona distributed and every exhibit will have attached a ribbon bearing the word "Roseburg," together with a few other words of advertisement. Upon orival in Portland, the rouse will be

taken in charge by a committee of the adv ""boosters" club of Roscharg, to thom credit is due for the origin of ach a elever advertising scheme.

FIFTEEN KILLED IN CELLULOID EXPLOSION

VIENNA, Juno 6. - Pitteon men w illed and many hadly hart in an exhouse in a reflabel factory here to lay. The suffering was torrific. Fir estroyed the plant immediately follow ing the explosion and some of the holl

Buy Tickets by Wire.

'Something which is of considerable interest to the public generally and which is perhaps not generally known is the system of prepaid orders now in ffect between stations of the Souther Pacific company and all points in the United States. By means of this system tickets may be purchased at Medford from any place in the United States and mailed or telegraphed direct to the party wishing to come here. Sleeper accommodations and small amounts of cash in connection with these tickets may also be furnished at the sam

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