where the set of the

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, MAY 14, 1900. HYBRID PLATFORM OUT | me his ideal. The dector would not have made the same mistaks in defining the had moved his right hand as though to draw a pistol, when Donovan shot him This defense was not considered good, as Pierce, had been shot in the back of VARIETY OF VIEWS and "Democratic" in another, the Popu-lasts apparently not being permitted to approach the county pie counter for fear the harmony would be disturbed. ulate the raising of stock in this LANDS ARE IN DISPUTE now that it is now that it is reasonably certain that the price of cattle will continue to be high for several years. Instead of knocking calves on the head as soon as they sev daylight, it will be profitable to raise difference between smallpox and the head. Donovan had been mot in the back of the head. Donovan had borrowed a Colts revolver from a fellow-traveler in the other train, and had returned with one of the chambers empiy. The bullet had been probed for and recovered by Dr. Kellogg, and fitted the pistol exactly. Six men were detailed to carry out the sea-tence and three of the sums were loaded It is at least a strange coincidence that all the Democratic papers should have begun to talk at once about the Repub-lican "machine." Can it be possible that Big Rally at Sellwood Wednesday POLITICAL GRAIN GARNERED FROM The Sellwood Republican Club will hold a general rally at Firemen's Hall next CASE NOW PENDING IN HARNEY FUSION CANDIDATES SIGN A CON-THE NEWSPAPER FIELD. COUNTY COURTS. FESSION OF FAITH. lican "machine." Wednesday, May 16. The foll programms will be announced tomorrow. An able speaker will be engaged for the evening Hoan "machine." Can it be possible inat some compaign literature has been circu-lated?-La Grande Journal. Even the "very good" politicians con-not carry on a campaign without money, much as they deprecate the use of the filthy lucre. The aposle of prohibition, Mr. Woolley, must be guaranteed a cor-EAST SIDE AFFAIRS. speaker will be engaged for the evening, and besides the main address there will be short talks by the visiting candidates. Murder. H. C. Perkins, a Deputy United States Surveyor of Southern Oregon, is at the Imperial, on his return from Burns, Har-ney County, whither he had been sum-moned as witness on an important land case. The settlers and cattlemen around Harney and Malbaur Lakes, he can around Sheep Buyers Not Anxious to Invest Statement Made to Give the Aspir-Serious Illness of Captain Kern-Until Certain of Bryan's Defeat ants to Legislative Honors Some-The programme will be interesting, and all women of that vicinity will be made welcome. President Reinkle assures them Other Matters. in November. thing to Talk About. Mr. Woolley, must be guaranteed a cor-tain number of paid in advance subscribers to his paper before he goes to a town to speak for the ticket. The difference in managing campaigns between one party At about 1 o'clock yesterday morning Captain J. W. Kera, who resides at Wax-erly, on the Powell road, was taken very seriously IN. At that hour, he was found that they will be well entertained on that occasion. It is expected that a large delegation from the outside will attend Some three months ago a prominent Ida-Finally the hybrid Legislative ticket put Finally the hybrid Legislative ticket put up by the Democrats and few sore Repub-licans has succeeded in patching up a catamaran on which it will venture on the open sea. It has been a long strug-gie for these partisans of the Democrats to ascertain if they had a principle they were willing to contend for before the people. And the changes made since what is termed a platform was first discussed prove that they have no principles. In particular, but have been and are now out tying up to whatever seems to be a ho woolgrower visited this section for the purpose of buying several thousand head of sheep for shipment to his ranges in by his daughter in his room in a state hordering on collapse. He was entirely unconscioue. Des. Kelly and Raffety were at once summoned, and they remained with him through the remainder of the night until morning, when he was much relieved. His heart seemed affected in some way. Yesterday evening he was much improved and out of danger. Cap-tain Kern expected to leave for the East this evening, but his departure will be do-inyed a few days. Captain Kern is the inventor of the range-finder that has at-tracted so much attention, and his trip East will be on business connected with it. His friends trust he will be fully re-stored. by his daughter in his room in a state this meeting. From now on till the close of the month, the Sellwood club will hold a meeting every Wednesday evening. and another is only a difference of de Idaho and Wyoming, says the Pendleton gree .-- Moro Observer Tribune. The quality and quantity of sheep desired were here, and for sale, but recent large purchases of other huyers were followed by' a sharp advance in prices. After an inspection of several of the camps, the idaho man returned to Pendleton and in conversation with the moned as witness on an important land case. The settlers and cattlemen around Harney and Malhaur Lakes, he says, have been at variance for several years in re-gard to lands formerly in a swamp, but now high and dry, as a result of the re-ording of the waters. The French-Glean Company, whose lands formerly reached the edge of the lakes, now finds itself where on Puget Sound. The incident left Says the Centralia News: "The Hon. War Horse White has come out and an-nounced that he is for Bryan and is a Democrat. The latter declaration may be true, but from many of his past utter-FOR A BIG RALLY. Republicans of the East Side Will ances it is taken with a degree that is positively painful. But then Mr. White wants an office. He is excused on this ground." The News adds: "The Democrat-Unite in a Demonstration. Pendleton, and in conversation with the At a meeting of the delegates of all ine Republicans clubs in the four wards t tying up to whatever seems to be a te-getter. Planks are inserted or thrown t, whichever way seems best to draw or Pendleton, and in conversation with the Tribune, said: "The sheep in this country are of su-perior grade, and while they may be worth every cent their owners ask for them, I have decided it is too much of a gamb-ling proposition to invest in sheep at pres-ent prices. It may even strange to you, but the fact is I have changed my mind time country have. I would rather have vote-getter. Flanks are inserted or thrown out, whichever way seems best to draw or hold all the elements of the political mess the Democrats have brought together to defeat the Republicans. From the Good Government Associa-tion, as at present constituted and operat-ing, there was issued a statement some time ago. This was what President Will-iam Reid thought promer to be signed by on the East Side, held yesterday afternool on the East Side, held yesterday afternoon at 64 Grand avenue, it was unanimously decided to unite in a great Republican demonstration Tuesday evening. May 25, in Gomez Hall, Russell street, midway between Upper and Lower Albina. At this gathering the delegates were from the Sellwood, U. S. Grant, Multnomah-Union, the Straight Toung Men's, Sunny-side, Albina, the Eleventh Ward, North-east and Peninsula Chube, the room being well filled by a representative class of c party is all right-it is the cheap poli if cleans who are getting it into hot water. If they can be kept within bounds all will be well. If not--" FOUR YEARS OF PROSPERITY. stored. Death of Mrs. Sylvin O. Baker. since coming here. I would rather pay 50 cenis per head more for the same grade of sheep after the November election, in case the Republican party is successful, ADDITIONS TO MUSEUM. Mrs. Sylvia O. Baker died yesterday morning at the home of her daughter. Mrs. M. A. Share, at Woodlawn. She was the mother of the late M. A. Share, For many years she had been a helpless invalid, requiring constant attention. She was 72 years old, and had lived in Port-land for the past five years. The funeral is expected to take place foday and the A gold-standard administration and a settled, conservative business policy in time Reid thought proper to be signed by the representatives his concern and the Democrats nominated. These principles seemed too plain for the Mitchellites in the crowd, and for a long time thereafter National affairs have left unmistakable impressions in Portland during the past Curios Added to Collection at the four years. The gain made in every department of Portland's business life, as shown by the following data, is the bear evidence of the effect exercised through the predominance of the Republican party the past four years, with the consequent assurance and stability given the Nation's industrial affairs. City Hall. east and Peninsula Clubs, the room being well filled by a representative class of Republicans. On motion, Richard Clin-ton was made chairman, and on accept-ing the place he stated that the object was to hold a general Republican gather-ing of all the organizations and of all the Republicang on the East Side. W. W. Terry was then elected secretary of the meeting. which I sincerely hope it may be, than to buy at present prices and worry over my investment until after the campaign." The following additions have lately been made to the free museum in the City no effort was made to get the members The Idaho gentleman referred to is not Street-Car Traffic. Consumption of Water. of the Legislative ticket to sign. Judge Carey had to get his hand in. He has broaded and labored until the Good Gov-Hall: Receipts by the street-car systems of Portland for the month of January, 1806 and 1900 were as follows: alone in this view of the situation, nor is it the sheepmen alone that view with alarm the possibility of a change in the In Portland and East Portland the number of buildings supplied with water for the month of April, in the years 1806 and 1900 is as follows: Mounted sealion; presented by Honeyis expected to take place today, and the remains will be buried in Love's ceme man & DeHart. A very handsome toucan, from Costa Rica; presented by Mrs. G. H. Van ernment Association statement is some-what changed. While the candidates sign tery. Administration. Every man, in fact, who Administration. Every man, in fact, who owns a sheep, a cow, or a hog will re-main on the anxious seat until it is posi-tively known whether there is to be a continuation of the McKinley prosperity, or a return to the Democratic free trade days of the Cleveland Administration, which gave such an impetus to the es-tablishment of free soup-houses and the experience of the soup-houses and the so-called platform as their statement The first business was to fix the time Houter East Side Notes to the voters, it is common knowledge that Judge Carey, Judge O'Day and others equally solicitous for Republican defeat, have written the new platform, which Gain\$15,000 Dried abalone, or "Chinese oyster"; pre-The funeral of Robert E. Harris took place yesterday afternoon from Dun-ning's undertaking rooms. There was a large attendance. Lone Fir cemetery was the place of interment. and place of holding the demonstration. On motion, Tuesday evening, May 22, was made the time, and on invitation of J. C. Jameson, of the Albina Republican Club, Gomez Hall, in the Tenth Ward, was se-sented by L. L. Schuman. Fossil fish, from Fossil, Or.; presented For the first quarter in 1896 and the corresponding quarter of 1800, the Port-land clearing-house shows the follow-ing figures: From the Portland Clearingby F. Manson White. Curious, bell-shaped "pod," containing a number of nuts; presented by Master J. Portland Postoflice. now reads as follows: The total business transacted in the Portland Postoffice for the first quar-ters of the years 1896 and 1900 are as follows: the place of interment. Mrs. F. S. Dunning has received news from Salem to the effect that her aunt. Mrs. Eliza Cook, who had been critically ill, is improving, and hopes are now en-tertained that she may recover. Charles Hyde, who recently purchased the Harritt property east of Mount Tabor has engaged in the chicken raising busi-ness, and is meeting with much successe He has incubators, and at present has 100 chicks on hand. He thinks that there is money in the business. To the Voters of Multnomah County lected as the place. Mr. Jameson stat-ed that the hall will hold about 700 people, N. Sutton. organization of Coxey armies. Two beautiful, large moths have just Ing figures: 1900\$22,976,871 73 \$4,130,984 06 1806 14,185,715 04 2,934,797 39 and that an overflow meeting on the out side can be arranged for: It was though come into existence in one of the show cases in the museum. The pupas or cases Only Lack of Votes Prevents. that it would be necessary to provide Gata\$ 5,701,096 60 \$1.205,186 47 Gain\$15,086 24 Pendleton East Oregonian. those who should not be able to get in-What Bank Statements Show.

To the Voters of Multomah County: We have undersigned, have been pominated and the undersigned, have been pominated and the "Citizens" toket, and have been put forward by our fellow-citizens to correct without regard to previous party affiliations. As we have no party organ to present the reasons for this political movement, we take this method of stating the principles that shall over our conduct in case we are elected. We earnessly believe that certain local questions consern the welfare of the people of Multinomah County much more closely than National questions, and while in accepting the they that has been imposed upon us we do not thereby change our individual views upon the either thand, if we are elected, we can and the enter hand, if we are elected, we can the other hand, if we are elected, we can the solution the well affort relief from used in securing to the citizens of this county is in the other hand, if we are elected for the solution the other hand will affort relief from the principles of the day of the solution of the solution the well affort relief from the principles of the solution the well affort relief from the principles of the solution the well affort relief from the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the solution of the solution the solution of the solution of the existing evils.

First-We favor the "Bingham Primary risk-we invor the linguam frimar law," or some other effective law applyin the principles of the "Australian Ballot Law" and the "Registry Law" to primary electioni because the present system, by which or ruan, or contral committee, can pack conven-tions and state tickets, and perpetuate them solves in office devices the provide of their selves in office, deprives the people of their right of self-government, and is un-American. There can be no hope of good government until

There can be no hope of good government until an honest primary law is enacted that will enable the propile to choose their candidates for office without dictation. Second-We believe that the cost of collect-ing delinquent taxes should be largely reduced; that the present system of lexying upon and advertising each piece or parcel of property upon which the taxes have not been paid is woming in crimtole and uportics and he crimes poin which the taxes have not been paid is group in principle and practice, and is entire-y unnecessary. During the past two yrars, a shown by the County Auditor's hooks, this as cost the taxpayers of Multinemah County 64.000, and we pledge curseives, if elected, to avor a law cutting off this, as well as other buses burdening our taxpayers. Third-The former charter of the City of Porthand, which conferred upon the zecode of

Portland, which conferred upon the people our municipality the power to change its ent administration at every election, if de i, was changed at the last ression of the Legislature for the existing charter, which denies the people that power, and which virdemines the people that power, and which tri-tually takes the administration of city affairs from the Mayor and Common Council and con-fers it upon various boards and commissions (not elected by the people), which cannot be changed at any one election. We pledge our-solves, if elected, to secure a charter for the other matches to the nonsket of Empired city restoring to the people of Fortland con-trol over the administration of municipal af-

with We accept the nomination offered up m the "Citizens ticket" without having reesed or having been asked our proference any candidate for the United States Sen-We most solemnly avow that we are en-

side Gomez is the largest hall that can be secured. A platform will be fixed up near the building, from which the over flow may be addressed.

It was then voted that a committee of one from each ward he appointed, who, with the chairman of the meeting, Rich-ard Clinton, should have entire charge of the arrangements. For this committee the following were named:

the following were named: J. E. Reinkle, president of the Sellwood Republican Club, Eighth Ward, Sam R. Mason, of the Multnomah-Union Club, Ninth Ward J. C. Jameson, president of the Albina Republican Club, Tenth Ward, Dr. L. M. Davis, president of the Elev-enth Ward Republican Club, Eleventh Ward

Richard Clinton, president general com mittee and chairman of com

rangements. Recess was then taken, when the fol-

Recess was then taken, when the fol-lowing subcommittees were appointed: Finance-W, W. Terry, C. N. Rankin, T. W. Vreeland and J. T. Gregg. Invitation-C. F. Petsch, L. H. Weils, H. H. Pomeroy, E. S. Ferguson, Harry Richmond, A. F. Nichols, M. A. McEach-ern, T. A. Goffe, W. N. Jones, W. E. Spurrier, E. M. Carson, These committees were all ratified and instructed to proceed with the general ar-rangements for the big demonstration. Every organization and every Republican

Every organization and every Republican on the East Side is urged to unite heart-ily in this demonstration and make it the most enthusiastic ever heid in that portion of the city. The movement for this demonstration originated from the Multnomah-Union Republican Club, a on a motion made by J. W. Beveridge. and

SECOND DAY'S SESSION.

Evangelical Association Conference Resumes Business.

The second day's sersion of the annual conference of the Evangelicsi Associa-tion was opened in the First German Church, at 9 A. M. Saturday, Bishop Bowman presiding. The first half-hour was given to devotional exercises, in w) a deep spirit of earnestness prevailed.

The secretary read directions for the governing of preachers, which gave the bishop an opportunity to give some good advice to the pastors in reference to their conduct among their people as they min-gled with them in a social capacity. gled with them in a social capacity. After the reading and adoption of the minutes of the previous day's session, Rev. O. B. Streyffelier made application for his credentials, which were granted him by vote of the conference.

Portland Soldier Tells of Present

wher of the land fronting on the river. The defendant, James Savage, persisted in mining on a bar in Rogue River opposite the plaintiff's land, and was en-joined therefrom by order of court, but continued to work his rocker, and was afterward thrown into jail.

In this Harney County case, the large number of persons interested filled the Burns hotels for several days, while the testimony was being taken at the local land office. The papers will be forwarded to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, at Washington, and the case will then be appealed to the Secretary of the Interior, no matter how Mr. Hermann may decide it. Even after all that red tape has been gone over, the United States Supreme Court may have to detiers and cattlemen look forward to years

Increase of business of four National banks, First, Merchanis, United States and Ainsworth, from statements made at close of business April 26, 1960, and May Increase in four years. \$ 919,494 50 \$7,402,195 01 4.521,049 20

Increase in four years \$ 224,000 00

high and dry, from four to five miles from its impress on young Perkins' mind, and the water, and the Government has sur-veyed the drained lands intervening, and the execution of the murderer on the permitted settlers to the number of 50 to bunchgrass sward of the Burnt River Valfile homestends and pre-emptions there- ley is still fresh in his mind.

The stock-ranch men claim all these lands under the old riparian laws, which have always permitted the owners of river have always permitted the owners of river fronts to possess whatever lands might have accrued through the lowering of the streams. A case of this kind, Mr. Per-kins says, was tried in the Circuit Court of formula county says and the court of the streams.

of Josephine County several years ago, and Judge Hanna decided in favor of the

to the Commissioner of the General Land Office, at Washington, and the case will then be appealed to the Secretary of the "January I we scattered the enemy, cide the matter finally, and so both set-

there and cattlemen look forward to years of litigation. The lowering of the water in the lakes has been caused by drawing off the sup-ply for irrigating purposes. Thus the irri-gating ditches turned square miles of "January 9 we started early in the morndesert waste into productive fields on one hand, and reclaimed thousands of acres of swamp land from the shores of the lakes. If the French-Glenn Company wins this suit, the accretions to their former large holdings will amount in value to many thousands of dollars, as the settlers have improved the redeemed lands which are now largely fenced, cultivated and adorned with comfortable farm buildings. Haystacks containing hundreds of tons dot the once muddy swamp, and each succeeding year will add to the value of the land, as the soll gets firmer, while the water continues to recede. Mr. Perkins says he was obliged to travel a distance of 500 miles from his home in Grant's Pass to reach the town of Burns on this of Burns on this occasion, though in a straight line the places are not more than 300 miles apart. He came through Portland on his way over to Burns; then to Ontario, and thence by stage to Burns. Thus he will travel 1600 mlies, altogether.

LIFE IN LUZON.

Experiences There.

Himle Goldstein, a Portland boy, who is serving with the United States Volun-teers in the Philippines, has written a letter to his brother-in-law, Phil F. Rossway, of this city, describing a soldier's life in the interior of Luzon. When the letter was written from San Pablo, March Heller thas written from San Peter, and Aller B., his company was doing garrison duiy, having done very little fighting for the previous month. "The last fight," he writer, "occurred at San Diego Hill, a distance of eight miles from here. One of

Hill, a One of our boys was hit three times, but is almost well now. 'Bullard's American In

in mud up to our chins. Will Riley, Cap-tain Riley's son, was pulled out of the

"January 9 we started early in the morn-

In the lifth we captured an Pablo. On the list we helped capture Santa Cruz, which was the third time the place has been taken by the Americans, but the first time it was advanced on by land. We then returned to San Pablo, where we have been even since We have been or many

been ever since. We have been on many 'hikes' and had many skirmishes since, but none of them amounted to much." He thinks the natives look like a cross

between a Chinaman and a negro. "They marry Chinese. The clothes they wear are very scanty. A woman wears one skirt and a very light jacket, with low neck and no sleeves. They wear neither shoes nor stockings. The men's clothing

consists of a pair of callco trousers and a blouse. Some wear stiff hats, and oth-ers wear headgear made out of bamboo. This description applies to the interior

Body of an Unknown Man. The Dalles Times-Mountaineer,

While taking driftwood out of the river about a mile above town this morning. J. W. Waithers found the body of a man

floating in the water. After pulling it to shore, Mr. Walthers notified Coroner Butts, who proceeded to hold an inquest. The body was badly decomposed, and from

all appearances had been in the water from four to six weeks. The flesh had fallen off the fingers, and the clothing was all that held the body together. It

The Oregon State Journal, edited by H. B. Kincaid, ex-Secretary of State, de-ciares that William Smith, candidate for Congress on the Democratic ticket in the ond District, will reduce the Republi-majority of two years ago to nearly nothing, if he does not wipe it out. If it were not for the votes of Portland he would carry the district by a large ma-jority, and there is a fair chance that he may be elected, notwithstanding the yote of Portland. If the Republicans of Portland divide on Congressman anything like they will on county officers and mem-bers of the Degislature, Smith will have a handsome majority.

Yes, Some Expect It.

Of all the faults that humanity is helr mounted on shipboard is not in condition to show to the best advantage. The to, none is more despicable than that of ingratitude. It is, indeed, the spondonor was asked to have it properly mount-ed, but when he found that this would cost him \$3, he did not feel inclined to taneous outcroppings of a base nature-the selfchness of original sin. A case in point presents itself when a person has received favors thrice from a great postand the expense. The taxidermist of-fered him 58 for the skin as it is, but having offered to present it to the museum he did not care to sell it. The result is litical party in the way of preferment, but on the fourth time he "hobe screnely up" for the place another good man and true is named by the people's representathat it will have to be placed in th museum as it is, unless citizens will o tribute to a fund which can be used having it put in good shape, and for other expenses of the same kind. L. L. Hawkins, who has taken such an interest in getting the museum started, has been dipping into his pocket and spending a dollar here and a dollar there What does this individual do but straightway to declare himself "an independent candidate." Out upon such ingrat-itude! Does one man expect to hold a life lease upon the suffrage of the taxpayers?

Wouldn't it be a pretty "howdy-do" if bregon should declare against expansion in June by electing a Democratic Congressman or a Legislature that would send a Democrat to the United States Senate Oregon, the state of all others that must reap benefits from the pollcy of expan-sion! Oregon, which desires the construction of the Nicaragua Canal and whos great future is bound up in supplying the markets of the Orient! No Oregonian should think of voting for a Democrat for Congress or the Legislature this year -no matter what may have been his po

State candidates' cards must read, "Union" party in this county, "Bryan" party in Yamhili County, "Clitzens" party in Marion, and so on with a new name for almost every county, says the Forest Corver Times.

containing these insects were presented to Mr. Hawkins, who was told to put them in a case until they "hatched" out. He put them in the tail pocket' of his coat and inadvertently sat down on them, but without any other effect apparently

than hastening the hatching out of insects. ioney in the business. money in the business. Residents of Montavilla are still hope-ful that the City & Suburban Railway will be extended over to the Base line road along Hubbard street. C. Throndson has been specially active in an effort to se-cure rights of way, and he reports that he is meeting with success. Property owners are willing to make reasonable It is very desirable that a fund should he provided to pay for the mounting of skins, etc., presented to the museum. Many things can be secured which would be valuable additions to the museum, but which need to be put in order one way or another before in a suitable condition to be displayed in the museum. For in-stance, a few days since a citizen offered owners are willing to make reasonabl concessions to secure the epur. Four boys on bicycles, scorching on the to present a very fine specimen of a Cape albatross to the museum. It is a mag-nificent skin, but having been roughly

Four boys on bicycles, ecorching on in midewalk on East Ankeny street yester day afternoon, knocked down the hitle non of H. Baumer. They plunged along the sidewalk without any regard to the rights of any one. The boy escaped with a few brukes. His father succeeded it dismounting one of the youngaters and tumbling him in the street.

THREE-YEAR RASIN CONTRACT

California Growers Will Suppor Commercial Prekers' Company.

FRESNO, Cal., May 12.-Harmony has been restored in the ranks of the Raisin Growers' Association, and a plan has been adopted to control the California raisis grop for the next three years. The plan adopted involves the formation of a com mercial packers' company, to handle ith raisin crop, including the sceding of raisi ins, coupled with an agreement that they as an organization, would purchase an as an organization, would purchase an pay for the entire crop by January 15 o each year. The agreement is for the year 1900, 1901 and 1902, and the packing is t be under the control of the growers' as acotation. The packers' association is to have a capital stock of \$100,000, 5 per cer of which is to be paid in immediately The sections of the packers' as a section of the The seeding of the raisins is to be done a \$10 per ton above actual cost. The pack ing charges and bonus together fo all other grades of raisins are to be the same as provided for last season; the ca discount and commission for sales to the same.

Prices of raisins are to be forced by th growers' association, and the packers agree not to buy, pack, sell or handle any raisins not under the control of the grow ers' association, without writter and no raisins are to The only conditi

tives.

Milton Eagle.

A Pretty "Howdy-do." Salem Statesman.

litical affiliations heretofore.

Political Notes.

tirely unperged for any candidate for that important position, and we each promise that we will, if elected, use our best judgment as to whom we will support, and, being uninfluenced by any solifah consideration, we will, when the time comes, vote for such person as unlyidu-ally in our oginion is best able to represent the interests of the State of Oregon in the Sen-ate of the United States. ate of the United States.

| F. P. Mays. | James E. Hunt, |
|-------------------|-------------------|
| Andrew C. Smith. | R. D. Inman, |
| Alex Sweek, | G. W. Holcomb, |
| D. M. Watson, | M. E. Thompson, |
| G. M. Orton, | Louis H. Tarpley. |
| H. A. Smith, * | Otto Schumann, |
| C. W. Nottingham, | A. J. Knott, |
| John Driscoll, | J. J. Shipley, |
| F. A. Heltkemper. | J. T. Milner. |

It will be seen that the tax collection paragraph has been added to the original Good Government statement, and that oth-er clauses are inserted, which may mean much or little.

At Sunnyside.

Under the auspices of the Sunnyside Republican Club, an excellent demonstra-tion was held Saturday night. Owing to the absence of R. F. Robinson, president the absence of K. F. Hobinson, president of the club, Harry Richmond presided. The blatform was occupied by the regu-iar Republican candidates. Excellent mu-sic was furnished by an orchestra. Miss Holmes, a daughter of H. H. Holmes, en-tertained the audience with two solos, and received much applause. She repre-mented ber father at the maxime. Canonic sented her father at the meeting. Captain Charles McDonell was the first speaker, and he gave some interesting stories of his experiences on the way to and in the Philippine Islands. He was received very kindly by the sudience, and as he desired to attend another meeting, he retired. Then followed the splendid address by D. Soils Cohen, who handled the local issues in a lucid manner, setting forth the ani-mus of the independent movement pointedly. Mr. Cohen called'attention to the effect that the June election might have on the National contest in November, said that it was highly necessary to pre-sent an unbroken front in June for the effect it would have, not only in Oregon, but in other states. He referred also to the necessity of sustaining the Legisla-tive ticket. In speaking of the local can-didates, he sold that some of them had been similed out for special abuse. Rus-sell E. Sewall, candidate for District At-turney, he sold, had been made the ob-text of an attack but he howed that the fect of an attack, but he hoped that the Republican voters of Sunnyside would not fail to aid in rebuking the assault that had been made on Mr. Sewali. He spoke of the other candidates also, W. B. Chase, candidate for City Engineer, also spoke briefly and interestingly. Then came an address from R. R. Duniway, and also talks from Mr. Showers, Captain Cox and

Dr. Wells on Municipal Government.

Dr. Wells, Democratic candidate for Mayor, made an address before the Demo-cratic Club, in Gomez' Hall, Albina, inst week, in which he set out his views on municipal government. He held up becratic Club, in Gomez' Hall, Albina, inst week in which he set out his views on municipal government. He held up be-fore the two dozen Democrats a copy of the charter of the City of Portiand, and said that it was with the utmost diffi-culty that he had procured a copy, never having seen it before. He declared thut it should be amended, although in what narticular he did not indertake to say, not being familiar with its contents. Then he ripped up the administration so helfs or new and harvesing malls and there and harves and been shot. Acted as judge, while six members of the party acted as a jury, and Donoran was tried for mur-der. He was provided with counsel, and gited Sylvester Pennoyer's administration

The matter of stationing the presiding elders was then taken up, and, upon vote of the conference, Rev. J. E. Smith was appointed over the Portland district, and Rev. N. Shupp over the Salem district. Rev. William Tost, treasurer of the parent missionary board, was introduced to the conference, and was heartily wel-comed on his first visit to the Oregon conference. He expressed his gratifica-

tion in being present. The comfulties on Sabbath and temper-ance were ordered to incorporate in their report resolutions in reference to the Army canteen.

Rev. W. R. Winans, the state mission-ary of the Sunday School Union, was here introduced to the conference, and made a short address on the organization of Sun-day schools and the work done in the state. He was listened to with deep interest by the brethren. The ice adjourned, with prayer,

until 3 P. M.

Afternoon Session.

On reassembling for the afternoon sion, the hishop read a portion of Scrip-ture, and called upon Rev. H. E. Hornschuch to lead in prayer. The afterne was mostly taken up with the committe reports.

Rev. William Yost, who for nearly 40 years has been an officer of the general board of the church, delivered an inspir-ing address in the interests of the Orphan Home. Fiat Rock, O. He also spoke on the general missionary work of the church, of which he is treasurer, and left an impression which will no doubt beas an impression, which will no doubt bear fruit in a large missionary domation from the conference the coming year, Rev. William Yost was the preacher at

Rev. winiam rost was the preacher at the evening service, and delivered a eer-mon in German, which deeply impressed the people. Mr. Yost will remain in the city until the close of the conference.

Sunday Services.

Yesterday was a very profitable time with the people of the Evangelical Churches of the city, both spiritually and financially. In the morning the bishop presched at

the First German Church, Tenth and Clay streets, from Ephesane illuit, on the communion of God and his children as those of one family.

those of one family. The afternoon service consisted in the ordination of Rev. G. M. Stroup to the office of deacon, after which Rev. William Yost, treasurer of the General Missionary Board, conducted a very enthusiastic missionary meeting, at which nearly 41290 was pledged for the mission work of the conference.

In the evening the bishop preached at

Story of a Murder.

Mr. Perkins came to, Oregon across the plains in 1852, when a boy of §, and he tried to locate some of the pretty val-leys in the vicinity of Burnt River, on this trip, but the country had changed so much that he failed in the attempt. He talks of a murder having here committed tells of a murder having been committed by a young member of his party, named Donovan, on one of the tributaries of Burnt River, and of the speedy retribu-tion that followed. Donovan had quar-reled with another young man named Pierce about a young young in he trah Pierce, about a young woman in the train

save money by employing them, however, as they get only 16 a month. "There is a Chinaman running a restauto whom the latter was engaged, and left the Aaron Olds immigrant train. The Indians were had, and Pierce was sta-Indians were had, and Pierce was sta-

BETTER REGISTER TODAY.

Under the provisions of the statute, registration closes at 5 P. M. Tuesday, May 15. Voters may register today as late as 8 P. M. Let it not be forgotten that this registration is for the November election also.

tioned as a sentinel, to look after the steamer Hustler out of Portland, and h stock, and guard against surprise. Young | is making all kinds of money."

stock, and guard against surprise. Young Perkins and another lad of the same age were sent up the "swale" in the morn-ing to call Pierce to breakfast and found him lying on the ground, with a handker-chief spread over his face. The boys, wishing to scare him, went up pretty close and snapped their whips, but he did not move, and the children soon real-ized that Pierce was dead. They ran back to camp, and the other men armed themselves and repaired to the scene. They found tracks leading to the other train, across the hill, and these tracks were

ing, and by noon had entered San Tomas. My company was in the lead. On the lith we participated in the capture of

Tipa. Next day I left my company and went with the Second Battery of the Thirty-ninth and helped in the capture of Batangas I was fined 16 for leaving. On the 17th we captured Alabinos, and on

The "harmonious party of the plain peo-ple" is what the Marshfield News only when it was profitable for them to do so. the combination which prints in that pa-per a ticket headed. "Unon" in one part

until it has become monotonous. There are plenty of cilizens who would make a donation to such a fund if any one would take the matter in hand, and, al-

though it is the intention that contribu-tions to the museum should be free, as is the admission, it is impossible to carry out the plan for securing a museum with-

out a trifling expenditure once in a while. Mr. Hawkins is doing his share in working for the museum, and some

equally patriotic citizens might with pro-

priety take a hand in the matter of col-lecting a fund for absolutely necessary

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This description applies to the interior towns and cities. "You ought to see the native policemen. They are about as tail as Billy Mead, but not quite so heavy. I don't think any of them weigh over 100 pounds. They have a band on their hats, on which is printed "Municipal Police, San Pablo," You can always find them around the saloona. gambling. None of them wear shoes. I wonder what Chief McLauchian would do with a force like this? Your city would with a force like this? Your city would