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All excepting the \$5.00 grade are sailn lined. Cloths, cheviot, venetian and broadcloth. Colors, tans, modes, blue and cardinal. Styles, fly front or double-breast, with fancy or large pearl buttons.

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DRAWERS of muslin or cambric, with deep flounce, embroidery, lace and bending trimmings. \$1.25 and \$1.45 val-At 93c pair

### THE EVE OF THE STRUGGLE

VICTORY.

Democrats Not So Confident, but others. Serene-Little Election Excitement in the North End.

was no undue excitement at the political headquarters of either party in Portland yesterday, though the candidates and committeemen realized they were on the eve of a great contest. Beyond the buying of a few drinks by the various candidates there was little life in the North End, and that quarter of the city wore its usual Sunday air. Crowds of idle men thronged the streets to endure the music, singing, praying and exhorting of the various armies who hold services and pass the hat in the neighborhood of

terest of this or that joily good fellow on the morrow. Registration has there-fore systematized the manner of conductpolitical campaign, even in the

North End.

At the Republican headquarters a good date on the Republican ticket for Representative at the present election. All citizens who have been carefully figuring on the probable result, based on reports from various precincts, predict a complete victory, with voice to spare. At the Democratic committee-rooms, things looked somewhat quieter, but the officials expressed moderate confidence that things would come their way. Altogether the party leaders seemed to feel as though the hard work of preparation was over, and that the figures today will simply be key, who was then a Senator from this would come their way. Altogether the party leaders seemed to feel as though the hard work of preparation was over, and that the figures today will simply be the result of the vigorous campaign efforts of the past few weeks. It was a calm, quiet Sunday, but the deep interest felt in the election was often manifest in the greeting, "Well, how's things look?" "All right, all right; we've been making votes every day."

### BIRTH OF HYBRID TICKET.

How the Democrats Worked It Up for Their Own Ends.

The Citizens movement, so-called, which put forth the Fusion Legislative ricket, is nothing more than a scheme to serve the Democrats. One of the remote purposes was the installment of the portly Judge Thomas O'Day in the United States Sen J. E. Hunt, C. W. Nottingham and L. H. Tarpley are the agents of Judge O'Day, and Mr. Hunt's clerk is sec-retary of the great Citizens movement, and distributes the anonymous literature prepared for him by the Democratic Cen-tral Committee. These facts are told by J. M. Head, one of the members of the where a special fight was made against J. M. Head, one of the members of the Good Government Association, who is absolutely informed on every detail of the has broken down. Russell E. Sewall, who There never has been a real Citisens

movement. That whole thing was hatched and worked up by the Democrats, particularly Judge O'Day, working with P. A. McPherson. The Good Government people got into trouble immediately after starting forth, when McPherson conceived the idea that the time was rise for doling something with time was ripe for doing something with it, and he and O'Day took the matter in charge. The Democrats knew their Leg-islative ticket stood little show, unless they could get it in on some ruse. A committee of five was appointed by the Dem-ocrats to confer. Then McPherson got hold of the members of the Good Government Association that would stay tor and endeavor to do something was really no meeting of the signers of the petition originating the Good Government movement. No more than 20 ever got together, and this was a meet-ing packed by McPherson. McPherson wanted Ballou in the chair because he was willing tool and easily handled, but iou began connuviating with Storey the members down on him. Fin committee of five was appointed to confor with other parties, the Democrats be-ing understood, for the few members present when the committee was appoint-ed were packed by the Democrats. Hunt and Nottingham were in this, and fully

When the time for the Democratic covention approached there was lively work. alttees did not yet have enough men to go on the Pusion ticket, bethe nomination. There had to be a few to give the ticket a color of being non-partisan. Hunt and Nottingham were all right, and Tarpley was Judge O'Day's partner, who had Senatorial aspirations One adjournment had to be taken to give further time. When the meeting was held in the Democratic headquarters to organine the Citizens movement out of the Good Government Association, there were only these four or five Republicans pres-They had to adjourn until that evening to get the 100 required. Then the Democratic convention was about to con-vene and the Democratic delegates were taken up to the room to form the Citizens movement. William Reid was named chairman, but his secretary. Morgan, would not stand for the work, and Hunt's clerk had to be chosen. It was all a Democratic affair, and the five or six Republicans present had some arrangement by which they were working. Judge O'Day wanted everything done under the name of the Citizens movement, but Dr.

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### Wells did not like to subordinate the party

"This composite ticket was the same kind of a job. Four or five Republicans and Independents were indorsed, but thes-were unimportant. The Democrats got the indorsement of their own men wher-REPUBLICANS CONFIDENT OF A BIG ever they wanted it. I know these things to be true, because I aided in the early work, and have been in close touch with

### CREDIT WHERE IT IS DUE. Who Did Effective Work for Bull

Run Water and Other Benefits. PORTLAND, June 2.—(To the Editor.)— At the special session of the Legislature in 1885, the act was passed creating the water committee and empowering it to provide a water supply for the city. This is the set which resulted in Portland being supplied with Bull Run water. Hon, Goorge L. Story was a member of the House of Representatives at that seesion. He introduced the water bill in the House, and Hon. J. C. Carson, then one of the of the various armies who hold services and hold. J. C. Carnon, then one of the send pass the hat in the neighborhood of Third and Burnside street.

The send of the Senate in the Senate is a send bill in the Senate. The Senate Registration, it is believed, has a good deal to do with the orderly appearance of things, as there was no horde of transient men to offer their votes in the interest of this or that joily good fellow is a send of the senate bill and pushed it through. The spectreest of this or that joily good fellow is send of the senate bill and pushed it through. The spectreest of this or that joily good fellow. cial session was of short duration, and but for Mr. Story's watchfulness and care the water bill would probably not have been passed. Mr. Story is a candi-date on the Republican ticket for Repre-

> key, who was then a Senator from this county, and is now a candidate on the Republican ticket for re-section to the Senate, both worked and voted for the passage of all these acts and contributed

largely to their passage.

When it came to bringing in the water from Bull Run, additional legislation was found necessary. Senator Mackay se-cured its passage. The interests of the people of Multnomah County will be pro-moted by the election of such faithful, experienced and efficient legislators.

On the East Side. On the East Side the prospects for a big majority for the entire Republican ticket are considered excellent. There has been a constant improvement in the situation in all the four East Side Wards. The methods of campaign adopted by Mayor Storey in that part of the city have been losing him friends every day, while Henry S. Bowe has been constantly gaining. On the Mayor contest it is considered that Mr. Rowe will cross the river from the East Side with not less than 1500 mahas been so outrageously maligned, will carry his own ward with a big majority. His neighbors and friends there are de-termined to show his standing at his home by rolling up his majority. The best of feeling prevails all through the ward in spite of the efforts to cause dissensions. In the Ninth, Tenth and Eleventh Wards there will be surprising majorities for the regular Republican ticket.

Mayor Storey as a Bartender. But few cities of 80,000 inhabitants can boast of a Mayor of such diversified qual-lities as those possessed by His Honor, Mayor Storey. Saturday evening he went nto a saloon on the corner of Russell and Railroad streets, Albina, diligently helped the barkeoper dish up beer to a thirsty crowd of 25 or more men. After lending a hand until thirst bad been queached. the Mayor pulled out two or three \$5 bills and generously paid for the beer conand generously paid for the beer con-sumed. A photograph of Portland's chief accutive wearing a barkeeper's apron and stinging" beer might produce a bad im-remion on straight laces. pression on straight-laced church people who do not understand politics. Such a picture could have been taken Saturday night in a saloon at the lower end of Russell street, as 40 men will swear on oath.

### Election Wagers.

Quite a number of bets were made yes-terday on the success of several candi-dates at today's election. Party bets are dates at today's election. Party bets are few, and none are known to exist outside of a few small amounts on the Legislative tickets. A. A. Rosenthal bet Captain Spencer yesterday afternoon 200 that Donald Mackay would be elected, and bet \$100 later on with Larry Sullivan that Sewall would carry the county. Captain Spencer also bet Patsy Eikles \$200 that Storey would be elected. A number of waters were entered into for amounts. of wagers were entered into for amounts between \$50 and \$100 that Frazier would poli at least \$600 wotes.

### Political Notes.

Re-elect City Attorney J. M. Long. Vote for No. 141, J. M. Long, present City Attorney and Republican or for re-election.

Foremen of all the grand juries during his term commend the ability and integrity of Russell E. Sewell. Who is a favorite and a winner? Rand,

Vote for Russell E. Sewall for District

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There will be a quick selling of the Lipman-Wolfe millinery today. 175 Fine Trimmed Hats are here grade choice Foulard Silks awaiting new owners. If are leading bargains. They low prices are an induce- merit strong, special and ment when applied to sty- vigorous emphasis. We lish millinery, there will be have never seen better a rushing millinery busi-siik bargains in our whole ness here. These are the experience of sik buying cut prices:

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85 Tailor-made Suits of Fine All-Wool Cheviots, Poeble Cheviots, Homespuns and Covert Cloth: in all the newest shades, regular prices, \$16.50, \$17.50 and \$18.50. Your choice.

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75 Handsome Tailor-made Suits in Eton and Jacket styles, made of Fine Im-ported Homepuns, Covert Ciotha and Cheviots, in black and colors, regular price, \$20, \$22,50 and \$25. Your choice 60 Highest-grade Tailored Suits, in Econ Jacket and Tight-fitting styles; made of Fine Imported Homespuns, Vens-tian Cloth, Broadcloth and Whipcords, in black, gray, tan, brown and navy; regular prices, \$55, \$37,50 and \$49. Your choice.

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At \$14.50

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It means that our 18c, 20c, 22c lines will be sold for 18c.

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CAPT. GREENLEAF'S EFFICIENCY AS COUNTY ASSESSOR.

Great Savings to the Taxpayer Now and No Chance for Increase Next Year.

To the Taxpayers: In order that the taxpayers may not be misled by some of the statements re-cently made by speakers who are opposed to my candidacy, in regard to my conduct of the Assessor's office, I will try and state briefly the true condition of affairs. The taxes this year, as most of the taxpayers are aware, are very much lower payers are aware, are very much lower than they have been for several years. As compared with last year, the taxes this year in the whole county are \$225,000 less. The total valuation of property for this year is \$11,000,000 less than it was in 1888. This reduction resulted in the saving to the taxpayers of \$45,000 on state tax; \$55,000 on state school tax; \$51,000 on city tax and \$15,000 on Port of Portland tax. This reduction of special This, added to the reduction of special school tax in District No. 1, resulted in a saving to the taxpayers of the City of Portland and the County of Multnomah of \$250,000. The reduction of valuation of property was made by myself in the face of the most bitter opposition of a num-ber of officials connected with the city government. It is claimed now, owing to the low taxes of this year, that there will be deficts in the several funds which will have to be made good by a higher

levy next year. levy next year.

This is not true, for the reason that under the city charter no indebtedness can be incurred by issuing warrants "not paid for want of funds." The expense of the city must be kept within the limit of the taxes raised on the fixed levy of 8 mills. The same is true in regard to the fixed state echool levy of 5 mills and of the 1½ mills for the Port of Portland. An examination of the amount required by the County Commissioners for county and road purposes reveals the fact that for this year the county and road tax is higher than it was last year by \$20,000. I wish to assure the taxpayers of Multout County that the ass for 1900 will be no higher than it was in 1898. Or, in other words, I propose to keep this county, so far as assessed valun-

tion is concerned, on a level with the other counties of the state. Some of the speakers ask the question, "Why was not the valuations reduced in former years?" Why this great reduction in the year 1800? If find by comparing the assessed valua-tions of this county from 1894 to the pres-ent year that they were as follows:

\$54,000,000 | 1897 ... \$44,000,000 | 82,000,000 | 1898 ... 43,000,000 | 1899 ... 32,000,000 The figures above show that as Assessor I have tried to bring the valuations of the county down, and this too, it must be remembered, was done during the years when we had an inetitution known as the State Board of Equalization, whose principal aim seemed to be to clinch Multinomah County. Fortunately for this county, this board was abolished at the special session in 1895. And in making up the 1898 roll if was the first year that we had an opportunity to give Multnomah County an equal assessment with the other counties of the state.

ties of the state.

At a convention of Assessom of the state held in this city last February, the low valuation of Multnomah County, as compared with former years, was considerably discussed, and, after the close of two days' session. I was assured by nearly all the Assessors that they were perfectly satisfied that the valuation of Multnomah County was on a level or in other words. ties of the state. County was on a level, or, in other words, on an equality, with the valuations of the other counties of the state. Governor

Geer, in an address before the convention of Assessors, stated that in his investigation of the valuations in the different counties of the state he found the basis of assessment the same in Multipoman County as in other counties. Since that time there has been very little said in the country press in regard to the creation of another State Board of Equalization.

R. S. GREENLEAF.

Phenomenon

Through the courtesy of The Oregonia I was enabled to view the partial eclipse of the sun from the roof of this sky

Portland and its surroundings was suffi-cient appeal to begulle the waiting min-cies. And the cold, damp atmosphere found a responsive harmony in the masses of gray clouds hanging like a pail over the northern and eastern sky. Here and there were white spiral columns of flee-y clouds relieving the somberness of the co-

Suddenly a rift of light that had be-tokened the sun's abode all along widened, and the sun burst into full view. It was then almost 20 minutes past 5, and the amoked glazs revealed a gibbous sun, just

### ....................... LET OREGON

A sound business man, a student of affairs, and an aggressive and intelligent partisan of Oregon's interests, Malcolm A. Moody has madd a most efficient Representative in Congress. He has acquired influence that comes only with experience, and will be in strong position during a be in strong position during a second term to do even bet-ter work. He has, further-more, fairly earned a second term by his fidelity and watchfulness. A change would place Oregon on the wrong side on National ques-tions, at a time when it is of the greatest importance that the state be right. Moody stands for National honor, National expansion, a greater Nation and a greater state; Smith, for dishoner and con-traction in National, mossbackism and stagnation in state, affairs.

as when the moon is between the phase called quarter and full moon. The western limb was missing, for the moon rushing on from the west first comes in rishing on from the west first comes in apparent contact with the right-hand side or western limb of the sun. The glorious orb of day had somehow a creatfallen look, as if apologiaing for a certain lack of poise and dignity. While those and other things were flashing across my mind the couds were massing about the sun, threatening a second obscuration. Closer drew the gray pall, till it finally encircled the light of day. And so perfectly was the sun framed in that its rays seemed engulfed, revealing the cellpse in clear outlines to the naked eye-a truly unexpected phenomenon, yet welcome to eager eyes! But it was not to be long enjoyed, for the clouds guthered fant and thick about the sun, showing that the curtain had been rung down prematurely and finally on the May eclpse of MRS. LOUIS ALTMAN.

VIEW OF THE ECLIPSE.

scraper.

The scheduled time of the beginning of the eclipse (152) found the sun's quarter—to the north of east—beavily obscured by clouds. So patience must needs wait on hope. Meanwhile, the beautiful view of

lestial vault.

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Dress Goods New HOMESPUN PLAIDS, 1 latest combinations; per 50C

New Summer Goods Scotch Dimities in the new shades of blue, pink and lavender. Denims, Bur-laps and Basket Weaves, latest skirt ma-terials.

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Quarter-inch Brass Exten- 4C

All-over Embroideries, 24 in. \$1.18 Lace Curtain Specials 200 pairs of Lace Curtains,
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designs; regular S values;
per pair.
250 pairs Lace Curtains, novcity effects plain centers,
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Very swell suits made of English crick-\$9.50 and \$12.50 a suit Men's all-wool sack suits in cassimeres, serges, tweeds, cheviots and worsteds, \$8.50 to \$25 a suft

Young Men's Suits All-wool cheviots, tweeds and black and navy serges. \$6 to \$10 a suit

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Boys' all-weel tweed and cheviot two-plece Suits, double seats and knees; sizes, a to lh years, at \$3, \$3.50 and \$3.75 a suit

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Little Boys' Washable Kilt Suits in pique or percale; sizes 2 to 4 years, \$1.25 to \$2.25 a suit Boys' Washable Suits, percale and gala-tea; large assortment of patterns; sisce 3 to 10 years.

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Ladies' Chatelaine Bicycle Bags; seal, morocco, alligator or patent leather; each.

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Ladies' Vests

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WILL BE DECIDED BY THE VOTERS TODAY.

Mark Your Ballot "Yes," if You Want the Parks Taken Out of Polities.

One of the most important questions to be decided today by the people of Portland is the saytem of managing the public land is the saytem of managing the public parks of the city. Heretofore the parks have been under the control of the Council, and the result, as is universally known, has been that politics affected their management. Other large cities have bad the same experience. Today the voters will determine whether the parks shall continue so, or shall be placed under the management of a park commission, removed as far as reasible from the sion, removed as far as possible from the turbulence and changefulness of politics. An association of the best citizens of Portland is working for the establishment of the park commission. They who have studied the parks of all the large cities in the United States think this is the only way to assure Portland's parks the attention and scientific care they demand. attention and scientific care they demand. The proposition being voted on today is according to the law enacted at the last Legislature, providing that the electors of cities of certain size should determine by ballot whether a park commission should be created. If a majority of the electors vote "yes," the four Circuit judges of this judicial district will appoint five citisens to act with the City Engineer and Auditor as a commission. This commission will be empowered to levy a tax not exceeding one-half mill for park purposes. It is not compelled to levy any amount, but cannot exceed one-half mill, unless the proposition is again submitted unless the proposition is again submitted to the electors of raising an additional half mill. By this provision it has been the purpose of the framers of the law to place it within the power of the people to indicate how much shall be expended on indicate how much shall be expended on their parks. In the distribution of the money raised, the park commission, which is not on salary, is certainly capable of administering park affairs as cheaply as There is no reason the Council. There is no reason way parks should cost a cent more under the new system, and there is every hope that much less money will be expended, according to the amount of work done, which can be regulated by the people.

### PERSONAL MENTION.

F. K. Lovell, of Salem, is registered at the Imperial Mrs. W. G. Drowley, of Baker City, is guest of the Imperial.

A. Fellman, of Galveston, Tex., is reg-stored at the Portland. Warner Miller, a Newberg wheat-raiser, registered at the St. Charles. J. H. Davis, the Populist orator of Texas, is registered at the Imperial. Mrs. Theo Cameron and daughter, of Jacksonville, are guests of the Perkins F. I. Dunbar, Secretary of State, is at the Portland, accompanied by his wife. John L. Sharpstein, an attorney of Walla Walla, is registered at the Perkins.

Clayton Wentz, of the State Mute School at Salem, is registered at the Per-E. B. Sappington and B. P. Cornellus, of Hillsboro, are registered at the St. Charles.

F. J. Parker, a well-known newspaper man of Walla Walla, is registered at the Imperial. H. C. Nicolai, of Portland, is registered at the St. Charles, on his return from

Grant's . Pass. Mrs. G. G. Major, Miss Robinson and R. Major, tourists of Toledo, O., are guests of the Portland. William M. Colvig, a prominent attor-ney and politician of Southern Oregon, is registered at the Perkins, from Jackson-

J. H. Nice, of Dallas, was in Portland yesterday to meet his two daughters, who are returning home on a visit from Waitsburg, Wash.

NEW YORK, June 2.—Northwestern people registered at New York hotels today as follows: From Portland-H. Roberts, at the Hol-From Forest Grove-Thomas McCleland, at the Gilsey House. From Seattle-L. B. Jenkins, Mrs. E. E. enkins, Mrs. J. M. Kahler at the Grand

From Spokane-C. C. Halzel, P. P.

Powell, E. L. Powell, at the Broadentral. More Supreme Court Judges GRANT'S PASS, June 2-(To the Ed-GRANT'S PASS, June 2—(To the Editor)—The Oregonian has persistently opposed the constitutional amendment providing for an increase in the number of the Judges in the Supreme Court, with arguments that seem to be captious.

Too many officials have been created in the past, but the judiciary is one branch of the Government that should not be sreated niggardly or parsi-moniously. Our Supreme Court is over-worked, it is admitted. The remedy ac-cording to the Oregonian, is to limit ap-

als. When we rest of the agitation some of the older states to make urts absolutely free, it seems like a

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step backward to deprive any one of a hearing in an appellate court. It would be as reasonable to deprive one of the right to bring actions to recover small amounts in the first instance. While it would not, perhaps, cause material loss to the public interest to restrict appears such a law would be trespassing upon fundamental rights and would lead to other legislation along the same line.

The argument that it would increase the burden of taxation is without much

the burden of taxation is without much force, as the Legislature has that power to fix the fees to be paid, and make the court self-sustaining. At the present time the costs paid upon appeal amount to \$45. If the Supreme Court could try two cases a day or 600 in a year, the revenue thus received would amount to \$7,000. If necessary the fees could be increased or the expense of the judiciary could be lessened by cutting off the half dozen additional Circuit Judges with which some of the districts are encumbered.

ROBERT G. SMITH.

COMPANY DRILL SUSPENDED Regiment Will Henceforth Drill in Battalions.

Colonel Everett has issued an order cease for the time company drills in the Third Regiment, and to commence in-struction in guard mount and drill in the school of the battallon and the coremo-nies of parade and review. The First Batmics of parade and review. The First Battalion, consisting of Companies F, E and
B, will assemble for this purpose June 6,
18, and 29, and the Second Battalion, consisting of Companies C, G and D. June
7, 14 and H. Assembly will wound at 8-15
P. M. The following details for this series of drills has been made: First Lieutenant F. E. Edwards, Company B, to
act as Adjutant of the First Battalion;
First Lieutenant L. A. Bowman, Company C, Adjutant of the Second battalion;
Sergeant W. R. Allen, Company F, Sergeant-Major of the First Battalion; Sergeant-Major of the Second Battalion;
sergeant Major of the Second Battalion, in
suspending company drills, Colonel Eversuspending company drills, Colonel Ever-ett instructs the commanding officers to give close attention to recruits, and not to permit them to participate in the bat-tallon drills until they have been well instructed in the school of the soldier and

attention to the regulation issued from the Adjutant-General's office prohibiting such as were recruited after June 7 from entering the encampment commencing entering the encampment commencing July 7. This is because recruits retard general work unless they have at least a month of instruction before going into

month of instruction before going into battalion drill.

A non-commissioned officers' examining board, consisting of Major G. C. von Egioffstein, Captain A. W. Clothier and First Lieutenant L. A. Harms, will convene at regimental headquarters Tuesday, June 5, and will continue in session until relieved by order, adjourning from date to date as may be found necessary in the transaction of business. This board will pass on the merits of the non-comwill pass on the merits of the non-com-missioned officers recently appointed or chosen in the future. To facilitate work, commanding officers of companies are instructed to send direct to the board lists of their appointments. Colonel Everett emphasizes that no warrants for non-com-missioned officers will be granted except upon the certificate of the board that satisfactory examination has been passed acisfactory examination has been passed according to the schedule of percentages sent out from headquarters. Such companies of the First Battailon as have been using the rifle range Wednesdays, and those of the Second Battailon using it Thursdays, are instructed to re-arrange their hours until the close of the season.

The Chief of Police testifies to the assistance he has received from the District Attorney's office under Russell E. Sewall, praises his integrity and ability and recommends his re-election.

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