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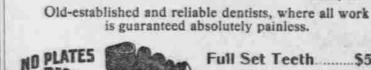


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Mark Twain and Secretary Wilson. COLUMBIA, Mo., June 4.- The University of Missouri today at its commencement exercises bestowed the honorary degree of LL. D. upon Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) and Hon. James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, Later Mr. Clemens, Secretary Wilson and others were the guests at a dinner given in their nor by Dr. Waters.

For a Statue of Stenben. WASHINGTON, June 4.—The House committee on library today ordered a favorable report on a bill appropriating than have been seen in the state for three years. All the rivers are out of their banks, doing much damage to the grow-like grow-like the property of the property

Red Cross Conference. STORESBURG, June 4.-The International Red Cross conference, which is in session here, has resolved to devote the st accruing from the fund established by the Dowager Empress of Rus-sin and the Czarina to the creation of prizes for the best inventions for the alleviation of the sufferings of wounded and invalided soldiers.

Heavy Rains in Kansas. TOPEKA. June 4.-Heavier rains have

Chamberlain May Yet Be Defeated.

COUNTRY HELPS FURNISH

Linn Goes for Democrat by Only 287.

TONGUE MAKES GREAT GAINS

Will Have About 5000 Plurality Williamson Now 6500 Ahead and Will Probably Be 7000 at Last -Several Official Counts.

According to figures received by Th Oregonian up to 2 o'clock this morning Chamberlain leads Furnish for Govern by but 10 votes. But complete returns the vote for Governor have been receive from only nine countles in the state, an no figures at all have been reported fro four of the more remote countles. From 23 of the countles the reports are more less incomplete.

The countles yet to be heard from a Curry, Grant, Harney and Malheur. E timates from those countles are of litt value on Governor, because the lines ordinary political affiliation are not fo lowed this year for that office. Still, is found that the more remote district which were not much canvarsed in th campaign, observed the party lines mo strictly than the districts where the oar vass was most active. This points toward the election of Furnish. But nothing can be known certainly until the vote shall be more fully reported perhaps not before the official canvass shall be made. The footings for Governor apparently

account for only 57,180 votes in the state when the total number cast will doubtless run up well toward 90,000. However, from six of the counties the pluralities only have been reported, leaving a small number to stand in the table to represent a large number of votes. The relative standing of the candidates is not changed by this, only the apparent size of the vote. For Congress, the returns are even less complete than for Governor, but there is no doubt of the election of a Republican in each of the two districts of the state by a large majority.

In Linn County, Kelly, Rep., and Miller, Dem,, are tied, according to the complete unofficial report. The official canvage will probably show one or the other of them elected. Leaving them out of the computation, the new Legislature stands on joint ballot 72 Republicans to 17 Democrats. In the Scuate are 24 Republicans and five Democrats, and in the House 48 Republicans and 12 Democrats.

For Governor.

election Election of 1808.

COUNTIES.	Geer	King	Furnish	Chamber-
Baker* Bentoni	1,191	1,436	996	616 842
Clackumas	2,161	1,772	390	224
Cintsop	1,588	809	1,078	976
Coos	724	1.015	1.065	485
Crook	667	492	372	322
Curry	310	252	225	***
Douglas	1,651	1,789	421	181
Grant	573	678	364	219
Harney	347	415	155	
Jackson*			1,523	1,626
Josephine	827 439	894 342	832 501	709
Lake	433	323	425	247
Lane	1.929	1,885	2,230	1,991
Idneolii	1.902	2.036	273	212
Malheur	387	556	***	201
Marion*	3,216	2,713	2,500	2,776
Multnomah*	10.651	468	559	634
Polk	1,267		7,523	8,019
Sherman	478	285	560	295
Tillamook	655	323	200	272
Union	1,626	1,466	1,805	1,983
Wallows	538	354	462	732
Wasco*			1,370	1,150
Wasnington		1,219	270	206
Yambill		1,198	50	200
Totals	45,093	31,542	28.585	28,595
Pluralities	10,561	20.00	10000	10

ided in Crook, Grant and Gillian

CLACKAMAS COUNTY.

Furnish Has 300 Plurality-Official Count Today. OREGON CITY, June 4.-Returns are in

from all but two precincts in Clacksmas County, and give Furnish a plurality of 250. The official count will be commenced tomorrow, but will probably not be completed until Priday. Furnish will have very close to 400 plurality on the official count. Nearly all of the Republican resident. lican precinct officers are elected. Everypluralities ranging from 150 to 1400. Legvisiative and county officers elected are: state Senator, George C. Brownell; Rep-resentatives, Clyde G. Huntley, Hans Faulsen, Herman A. Webster, Judge, Thomas F. Ryan; Commissioner, William Brobst; Sheriff, John R. Shaver; Clerk, Frank A. Sleight; Recorder, Henry E. Stevens, Assessor, James F. Nelson; Treasurer, Enos Cahill; Surveyor, John W. Meldrum; Coroner, Ross L. Holman.

COLUMBIA COUNTY.

Furnish Has Plurality of 318-Willinmson 439. ST. HELENS, Or., June 4.—Following to the official count for Columbia County: Congressman, Butcher, Dem., 365; Ger-

233; Bright, Pro., 82. Secretary of State, Brasee, Soc., 94; Davis, Pro., 54; Dunbar, Rep., 84; Sears, Dem., 236. State Treasurer, Blackman, Dem., 246; Myer, Soc., 104. Superintendent of Public Instruction, Ackerman, Rep., 514; Myer, Soc., 104. Superintendent of Public Instruction, Ackerman, Rep., 781; Keisey, Pro., 68.; Wann, Dem., 429. Attorney-Géneral, Crawford, Rep., 522; Goyne, Pro., 78; Raley, Dem., 388. State Printer, Brooks, Pro., 68; Godfrey, Dem., 323; Hosmer, Soc., 55; Whitney, Rep., 782; Wood, Dem., 274; Fulton, I. Representative, Both, Rep., 762; Kistner, Dem., 435; Perrine, Soc., 114. County Clerk, Davis, Rep., 670; Henderson, Dem., 530. Sheriff, Clark, Rep., 532; Hattan, Dem., 734. Commissioner, Colvin, Rep., 535; Graham, Dem., 457. Treasurer, Edwin Ross, Rep., 256. Assessor, Grewell, Dem., 634; Lawa, Rep., 588. Surveyor, Clark, Dem., 532; Watts, Rep., 78. Coroner, Dajton, Rep., 735; Mitchell, Dem., 430. For initiative and referendum, 204. Against initiative and referendum, 204.

Against initiative and referendum, 90, MARION COUNTY. Chamberlain Has 273 Plurality-Vote

by Precincts. SALEM, June 4.—Chamberlain carried Marion County by 273. Following is the vote by precincts:

-	Fur	nish.	berlain.
ш	Aumsville	67	72
	Aurora	76	13
	Breitenbush		25
-11	Brooks	67	. 80
-0	Butteville	239	69
- 14	Champoeg	22	25
-0	Elkhorn	100	150
	Englewood	121	100
	Fairfield Scotts Mills	51	45
	Gervals	95	22
	Horeb	30	36
	Howell		55
	Hubbard	61	29
	Jefferson	88	71
e.	Mucleay	26	69
54	Marion	26	19
5.	Mahama	44	31
T	Monitor	47	5.9
y#	Mount Angel	57	243
4	Prospect	42	79
	Salem No. 1	81	88
d		204	163
m	Salem No. 3	92	80
m.		139	188 24
17	Salem, East	74	110
NF.	Salem, North	45	104
	Sidney	48	- 47
te.	Sliver Falls	12	7
	Silverton, East	-	- 53
-	Sliverton, North	64	49
le	Silverton, South		57
of:	Silverton, West	550	
8-	Silverton		68
it	St. Paul	47	60
-	Stayton	7.5	110
8,	Sublimity		97
iė	Turner		80
ne.	Woodburn	126	143
	Yew Park	42	92
-	Totals	25/02	2776

County Clerk W. W. Hall has summoned to assist him Justices H. A. Snyder, of

	Elec of I		Election of 1902,		
COUNTIES.	Tongue	Daly	Tongue	Weather-	
Benton Clackamas Coos Coory Douglas Josephine Kiamathi Lake Lane Lincoln Linn Marion Polk Tillamook Washington Yamhili	\$48 2,055 1,057 306 1,758 1,429 909 389 384 2,271 1,875 2,887 1,138 1,676 1,676	817 1,656 171 1,650 1,455 597 348 290 1,822 2,218 2,218 1,022 327 1,134 1,314	155 1,231 280 280 1,642 812 823 813 2,310 200 700 1,145 120 900	1,264 539 349 159 1,760 375 906	

21,212 18,198 11,290 5,862 *Complete, unofficial,

Aurora, and T. E. Herren, of Turner, and will begin the official canvass of the votes early tomorrow morning. Mr. Hall expects to complete the count in two days

MORROW COUNTY.

Returns From All Precincts Give Chamberlain 55 Plurality. HEPPNER, Or., June 4.-The official vote of Morrow County gives Chamber-lain 614, Furnish 559; Supreme Judge, Bean 682, Bonham 436; Secretary of State, Dun-bar 686, Sears 389; State Treasurer, Blackman 542, Moore 570; State Superintendent, Ackerman 637, Wann 485; Attorney-General, Crawford 651, Raley 445; State Printer, Godfrey 465, Whitney 634; Congress-man, Williamson 659, Butcher 285; United man, Williamson 639, Butcher 235; United Staies Senator, Geer 611, Wood 447; Joint Representative, Phelps, Rep., 549; Mat-lock, Dem., 462; Joint Senator, Scriber, Rept., 581; Pierce, Dem., 487.

KLAMATH COUNTY.

Official Count Gives Furnish a Plurality of ST.

KLAMATH FALLS, June 4.- The official count in Klamath County gives Furnish 50t, Chamberlain 414, Bean 534, Bonham 887, Dunbar 514, Sears 276, Moore 583, Blackman 339, Ackerman 523, Wann 388, Crawford 511, Raley 385, Whitney 464, God-frey 372, Tongue 523, Weatherford 349, Geer 484, Wood 261. The Republican legislative (joint) nominees have good major-

GILLIAM COUNTY.

Furnish Has 145 Plurality-Lends the State Ticket. CONDON. June 4.-With all but four

small precincts in Gilliam County gives Furnish 145 plurality, the vote standing: Furnish, 364: Chamberlain, 219. The vote on other state officers follows: Supreme

Second Congressional District.

	Second Congressional District.					comprehend this aspect of the situation.	their poverty rear monuments to the
	COUNTIES	Election Election of 1900. of 1902.			Their first effort-and their last-should have been to make the exposition reflec-	"martyrs of the Cause of Southern inde- pendence" will make good citizens of the	
		Moody	Smith	William-	Butcher	the hopes of the South. The very atmosphere of the grounde ought to have breathed the spirit of Southern ambition and purpose. The backbone of the exposition should have come from below Muson and Dixon's line: its novelties from the neighboring West Indies. There ought to have been no waste of money in those general and costly features which, since they have been part of every exposition time out of mind, have become perfunctory and therefore have ceased to be interesting. It was in their failure to gainst their policies upon them that the best chance of distinction and success was lost.	generations to come. The primary quality of the people is sound; their hearts are in the right place; their courage is of that high sort which does not bend the knee to expediency. Their children and grand- children will be better patriots, better
A THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY	Baker Ciatsop Columbiat Crook Gilliam Grant Harney Maiheur Morrow* Multnemah* Sherman Umatilia Unitor Wallowa Wasco* Wheeler Totals	1,297 738 502 365 503 505 615 5,125 630 1,601 479	511 366 288 290 428 344 363 4,060 543 1,302 476 657 203	1,162 808 471 875 659 9,274 1,881 1,282	251 1,370 1,306 875		lovers of the Stars and Stripes, because this generation, still grieving for the heroes of its lost cause, and cherishing the wounds of a cruel defeat, carries in its inmost heart a persistent love for the Stars and Bars. Whether the failure of the exposition to breathe the atmosphere of the South is due to deficiency of ideas and purpose on the part of the managers or to general apathy on the part of the Southern states. I am not able to determine—and, in truth.
I	*Complete, unofficial.					Viewed broadly, the exposition is a very beautiful thing. It would not	now that the fair is practically over, it

Judge, Bean 375, Bonham 296; Secretary of State, Dumbar 366, Sears 256; State Treasurer, Moore 356, Blackman 288; State Superintendent, Ackerman 253, Mann 229; of course, expect it to justify its grandlose United States Senator, Geer 255, Wood

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Charleston Exposition Was Doomed From Start.

GEOGRAPHICAL IDENTITY

its Social Feature on Original Lines and Its One Great Success-In This Respect It Has Set a Pace Other Exposition Cities Must Follow.

(By a Staffwriter-Letter No. 3.) From what has already been developed in this series of writings it will be seen

Counties,

Coos, Curry

lenton Incoln, Tillamook, Yamhiil,

rook, Klamath, Lake,

Clackamas, Multnomah.

*Hold-over Senators.

qos, Curry ...

Clackamas ...

Douglas, Jackson

Clackamas, Multnomah. Multnomah

ook, Klamath, Lake,

atic nor close. Furthermore, it had no

adequate backing in the form of local pop-

ulation. Held in what is, so far as expo-

sition interests go, practically a village of

of this kind negroes count for nothing-

with the ocean on one side and with a

give. The fair, too, came on concurrently

with a season of bad crops and hard times

blacd with the other adverse circum-

stances which I have set forth to limit

The whole reasonable hope of the enter-

prise lay in its attraction to the outside

world; and with all due respect to the

management I must declare my judgment,

which is that they did not sufficiently

be easy to over praise it as a mere en-

tertainment, but upon critical study one is

more and more impressed with its lack

of geographical individuality. I did not

official name of "South Carolina, Inter-

state and West Indian Exposition," for

the patronage and hold down income.

Umatilla, Union.

Sherman,

Baker, Harney, Maiheur Rand, John L.

Umatilla, Union.

Linn and Marion.

lackamas

But I did expect it to be essentially Southern, and I am disappointed to find that it is not. There are, indeed, some fine presentments of special Southern resources, but they are not sufficient in number nor sufficiently impressive in quajity to give tone to the exposition as a whole. It is only in relatively trivial matters more indicative of the prejudice of the South, of its never-dying memories and of its persistent passions that the exposition betrays its special association

ideas.

THE NEW OREGON LEGISLATURE

SENATE.

Republican.

oisan, E. M.

Hobson, W. H. Auykendali, Wm. Marsters, A. C* Booth, R. A* Dimmick, T. M* Carter, E. V.

Williamson, J. N.

Holman, Herbert, Eunt, J. E.* Mays, F. P.* McGinn, Henry E. Myers, George T. Smith, Andrew C.* Fulton, C. W. Johnston, T. H.*

.Steiwer, W. W.*

Cornett, F. B.

Shelley, J. Riddle, Ira

Hansborough, J. M.

Webster, H. A.
Nottlingham, C. W.
Bailey, A. A.
Banks, W. W.
Cohb, S. B.
Fisher, H. J.
2ill, John

Gill, John Hodson, C. W. Hudson, W. R. Hutchinson, J. S. Jones, W. N. Malarkey, Dan J. Orton, George M. Reed, Sanderson, Carnahan, C. W. Both, Martin.

Denneman, C. A.

Ginn, R. J. Johnson, C. R.

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nature of things and from the start North names it, Bull Run. At every

doomed to financial failure. Its basis stage as you pass through the buildings of capital was only a fraction of and grounds there are evidences of the

buildings was vastly too large and cost- time and which scorns to dissemble even

less than 35,000 people-for in enterprises those who have typified its spirit and

black belt on the other, it was certain to or mere courtesy, give the lie to the

lack attendance and the support which | feelings of its heart. I make note of the only the presence of great crowds can facts as above, not in the spirit of con-

in the two Carolinas, and this fact, com- ing more plainly than that the people of

bullings was ready to be systeming and things.

necessary cost; Its scheme of sectional sentiment which yields little to

George L.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Daly, J. D. Smith, Tyler, W* Mulkey, B. F.* Howe, W. A. Brownell, G. C.

Farrar, Squire

To illustrate there is little or nothing to show how great and how varied are the domestic industries of the Bouth, how potential its scarcely touched resources, how splendid its possibilities. But there is, on the other hand, abundant testimony that the South has not forgotten the war "for Southern independence," and that its impulses and sympathics are precisely what they were 40 years ago. When you enter the art gallery the heroic figure of Jefferson Davis stands at one side and that of Robert Lee at the other. The war picture exhibited in the Midway cyclothat the Charleston Exposition was in the rama is that of "Manassas"-or, as the

Democratic,

.Wehrung, W. H.

... Galloway Chas. V.

... Hahn, John.

I am by no means sure that I would

have it otherwise. I am very sure that I

would not have any people cease to honor

dured to the death in its cause; and, least

of all, would I have a people, out of policy

tempt, but simply because they are facts.

the South have in them a very firm spirit

for a generation which through its domes.

odds with its own times and out of har-

mony with the world, but it promises

doesn't much matter. But whatever the

cause, the fact is that the Southern states

have not co-operated in any broad or

South Carolina did what may have ap-

tic memories and sentiments puts itself at

They signify much, of course; and noth-

.Sweek, Alex*

with Southern interests and with Southern

HOW EAST VIEWS IT

dorsement of Expansion.

COMMENT OF LEADING PAPERS

Oregon's Vote a Strong In-

Chamberlain's Election Does Not Detract From the True Significance of the Victory in the Slight.

est Degree.

WASHINGTON, June 4-The editoria; comment in the Eastern press upon the Oregon election, almost without excep-tion, credits the victory to the support flon, credits the victory to the superty, and endorsement of the Republican party, especially its Philippine policy. Extracts specially its Philippine policy. Extracts rom some of the editorials are appended.

The New York Times raya: If the Democratic leaders are set sidering what issues they shall choose and what reject, it will be well for them to study with care the result of the election in Gregon. In that Republican state a D-mocrat has been elected Governor and two Republicans Congressmen by aggregate majorities of about 12,000, which is a large Hepublican majority

The defeat of the Republican candidate for Governor is clearly attributable to a bitter factional fight in that party. Before the elec-tion. The Portland Oregonian asserted that Governor Geer and his friends were doing their utmost to defeat Firmish, the Republican can-didate, and elect Chamberlain. Senator Simon was also openly charged with activities prejudicial to Republican success. It is plain that Democrats in other states can derive no great comfort from the election, under such cir-cumstances, of a Democratic Governor in Orogon, coincident, as it is, with a sweeping Re-publican victory in respect to other candidates. After commenting further upon the

factional fight, the Times adds: It will be perflous for Democrats to assume that this result reflects anything local or peculiar to the Pacific Coast. The people of bregon are good representative Americans, holding the same convictions and moved by the same sentiments as those which are ob-served in other states of the Union. They reject the teachings of anti-imperialism; they will not sanction the policy of scuttling out of

The Philadelphia Press says:

The result of Monday's election in Oregon is what every one informed as to the situation in that state expected it would be. This the informement Oregon gives the Republic party for deciaring in its platform "against all proposals looking to the retirement of the United States from the Philippins Islands." It is an emphatic versite against the Democratic

The New York Commercial Advertiser; The returns of the Oregon election are perfectly satisfactory as a popular indorsement of Republican policy. The vote is an emphatic support at the first state election this year of the Administration's policy in the Phillippines, and is especially important as an expression of public coming in a Pacific Coast expression of public opinion in a Pacific Coast state. The anti-imperialisis are welcome to the political lessen taught them by a constituency strongly interested in the policy and fruits of expansion. Chamberlain's election does not detract from the true significance of the Republican victory in the slightest degree. It was the result of a personal fight, which had its root in a political intrigue, and in which Relean leaders, we are sorry to say, against the numinee of their own parts

After analyzing the vote, the New York Assuming that the complete returns will elect a Democratic Governor, the defeat of Furnish is manifestly due to local and personal causes and the operation of the sinister influences of which we spoke before the election. The size of the pluralities for the rest of the state ticket and for the candidates for Congress inlicates no reaction on the Pacific Coast against the Administration and the Depublican policy in National affairs. This should encourage the managers of the compaign in all the dis-tricts of the November states. The issue of stay or scuttle was clearly defined in the Ore

The Baltimore Sun, which is vigorously apposed to the Philippine policy, says: "The result of the Oregon election caused no surprise." It discusses and analyses vote, and points out the difference in tion, and adds that the Democrats conducted their campaign on state issues.

The New York Evening Post, which is

bers of the Republican majority in the Fifty-

also anti-expansion, discusses the Oregon platform and points out how Pennoyer was twice elected when the state was carried by Republicans, and acknewledges that the vote on Governor was conducted on state lasues, adding: On National Issues, the chief contest was

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King Edward recommended that Parliament

of local patriotism. It makes life hard award Kitchener a grant of £50,000. Page 5, Ard Patrick won the Derby. Page 5. Domestie. Indiana Democrats nominated a state ticket. much for the future. The stuff in the

Ricting continues at Chicago. Page 3. Southern folk which makes them out of Idie anthracite mines are filling with water, their poverty rear monuments to the "martyrs of the Cause of Southern inde-J. J. Hill spoke at Chicago on commercial ex-

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Aberdeen man suspected of killing his child Shillet case will go to jury today. Page 4. Oregon G. A. R. Encampment opens at As-

toria. Page 4. Commercial and Marine. crop grain freights have declined to 27a 6d per ton. Page 12.

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