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Our offices are not managed by ethical dentists, but by Eastern graduate specialists.

**NEW YORK DENTISTS** Fourth and Morrison Streets

Boers Won't Come to United States.

LONDON, Oct. 27.—In a dispatch from Brussels, the correspondent of the Standard says it is declared positively there that General Botha and Delany have abandoned their proposed tour of the United States and will return to South Africa.

Wireless Telegraph for Railroads.

ROME, Oct. 26.—It has been decided to establish wireless telegraph apparatus at all stations and on all passenger trains on Italian railroads. King Victor Emmanuel, on his own initiative, has appointed William Marconi a Chevalier of the Order of Industrial Merit.

WILL GET THE VOTE

**Republicans Sure to Succeed Next Month.**

MAJORITY MAY NOT BE LARGE

**Growth of Socialistic Sentiment Promises to Make Future Trouble for Party—Spreading Like Populism, in Different Section.**

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Oct. 26.—Chairman Babcock has the following to say of the outlook: "The Republicans will elect a majority of the next House of Representatives. The majority will not be that of the last Presidential election, but will be somewhat reduced. I think it will be greater than the majority in 1898, which was 13. "In most of the states there will be a light vote, and all our speakers have reported considerable apathy. However, there has been an awakening of interest, and I look for a heavy vote in some states.

"I attribute much of the present favorable outlook to the splendid attitude of President Roosevelt on the question of the trusts, the tariff and the coal strike. If the party had ignored the tariff question it would have met with defeat. It has taken the ground that the tariff should be modified and placed on a protective basis. It has also advocated Cuban reciprocity in the West and East."

**Newspaper Estimates.**  
The New York Herald, after making a careful nonpartisan poll of 45 states, which will elect the next House of Representatives, predicts that the Republicans will control the organization of that body by a very narrow majority, surely electing 200 out of 386 members, the Democrats being certain of 171 districts, leaving 15 doubtful. This preliminary poll is a regular feature of the Herald, always prepared with the utmost effort to insure accuracy. The New York World, Democratic, after a careful canvass, also declares that "The Democratic party is without hope of success at the coming elections."

"A general drift in the East, with a very heavy vote for Color in Greater New York, approaching that of Cleveland in 1892 when he carried what afterward became the greatest majority in the country, would not only wipe out the slender indicated Republican majority in Congress, but would sweep most of these doubtful districts to Democrats and give them control.

"This is a tremendous turn-over from the Congressional elections of 1890. At that time the Republicans had a majority of 46 members. Apparently, now that majority has almost been wiped out. Hard luck for the Republicans in the closing days of the campaign, a few mistakes, or a tendency toward the Democrats, even slight, toward the Democracy, and it is gone.

**Growth of Socialism.**  
"Perhaps the most significant sign of the times is the growth of what may be properly termed socialistic sentiment in this country. It is appearing very much as the Populist sentiment appeared just prior to the Presidential election of 1892 in the Eastern States and in the Middle West. Then it was largely in the South and far West. It first made its appearance a year or two ago, and grew to such strength in New England that the workingmen's candidates were taken up by the Democratic party, and labor Mayors were elected in a chain of Connecticut cities. This sentiment has spread all through New York State, through New Jersey and New England. It is rampant in Pennsylvania and in Ohio. It exists farther West, in Indiana and Illinois.

"It has been named by a flange by the trust question, by the overcapitalization of corporations, by the combination of dealers in the necessities of life to create a monopoly and arbitrarily fix prices. The best trust and its exactions during last Winter and Spring was one thing that greatly tended to the augmentation of this sentiment. The coal strike and famine added to the flames. The strike in the cotton fields in 1891 was the first time the Democrats have been quiet in the hands of this. They have assumed the attitude that the Republican party is the mother of trusts; that trusts under Republican rule have become almost dominant in Congress and in Republican party councils; that the wage-earner and the men with salaries are being crushed through the great increase in the cost of living, and that the only hope for relief lies in the application of fantastic and drastic remedies by the Democratic party.

"This is one of the pregnant signs of the times. It would seem to foreshadow a great coalition in 1904 between the Democratic party and the socialistic and labor elements.

"The appearance of Cleveland, Olney, Carlisle and other Democrats of National prominence in the campaign this year in behalf of the Democratic ticket is likely to bring to the eye of the people the Democracy many Gold Democrats who have been either voting with the Republicans or not voting at all during the last six years.

"The Herald returns show that the coal strike has been a very important factor in the present campaign. If it had not been settled, it is no extravagance to say that the Democrats would have gained the House of Representatives by a large majority, and would have carried the States of New York, Connecticut, New Jersey, Ohio and Indiana. The settlement of the coal strike by President Roosevelt has had a very good effect upon Republicans throughout the East and Middle West, and every report that has been received by the Herald shows that the coal strike and the trust and tariff questions have been the great issues. The beef trust and the coal trust have inflamed the minds of many Republican voters, and it is by no means certain that the Administration by its suit

against the beef trust and its arbitration of the coal strike has avoided the impending danger caused by these object-lessons on the effect of great combinations of capital upon the prices of the necessities of life.

**Cuban Reciprocity.**  
"There has been little discussion of Cuban reciprocity in the East. In the West the reciprocity issue has helped the Republicans as a rallying to the question of the country, so it is indicated that there is absolutely no discussion of the Philippine question. Imperialism was laid in its coffin before the Senate adjourned, and that has cut absolutely no figure in the campaign.

"Just as this campaign for Congress has been conducted on the question of trusts and the tariff and the prosperous condition of the country, so it is indicated that these are the lines on which the great National battle of 1904 will be fought.

"The Republican campaign managers in the West have conducted their canvass with shrewdness without exactly committing themselves to a revision of the tariff, which the West demands. They have taken the position occupied by President Roosevelt, that the tariff shall be reduced from a prohibitive to a merely protective basis wherever necessary, if it can be accomplished without disturbing the business conditions.

"The position taken by the men in charge of the Republican campaign has not been that of Senator Hanna, to stand pat; but that of Aldrich, Allison, Lodge and Babcock, that wherever prohibitive duties prevail they should be reduced to what is simply a protective basis, and that there should be a scientific revision of the tariff. This revision has really been specifically promised by numerous Republican campaign managers on the stump.

**Democrats and Trusts.**  
"On the other hand, the Democrats have taken the position that the trusts must be uprooted and destroyed. They would smash the coal trust by buying the coal lands and administering them under Government control. They would smash the beef trust, the railroad trust and all other combinations by taking the duty absolutely off the trust-made goods and establishing a free trade in these products. They have also taken a very strong stand in favor of a revision of the tariff, and on this question ex-President Cleveland has been practically the leader.

"The Herald's poll shows that the Democratic vote is being ganked not being sweep, but by picking up districts here and there. This they have done, through the ebbing of the Republican tide. The South is practically solid, and the only distinctly Southern States that will elect Republican Congressmen are Tennessee, probably North Carolina, and possibly Alabama. Tennessee will elect two that are new in Congress; two districts in North Carolina are doubtful; one district in Alabama, the Seventh, may be carried by the Republicans, but the Democratic candidate will get his certificate, and is probably to be elected if the Republicans control the House.

"Colorado, Idaho and Montana are likely to go to Wyoming and Utah in the Republican column. The reason is not far to seek. Roosevelt is popular in all these states and has materially strengthened his party; while, on the other hand, fusion has fallen to pieces and the Democrats and Populists are running separate tickets. Colorado may elect Democratic Representatives, but the Republican state ticket will probably be elected. Idaho is likely to elect a Republican Representative, and so is Montana.

"In Kansas the Republicans will carry seven out of eight Congressional districts, and that is largely the magnificent fight put up for Cuban reciprocity by Representative Long, and to the influence of President Roosevelt. The Democrats stand to gain for Representatives in Pennsylvania, and will win one in Indiana, two in Maryland, one in Missouri, one in Wisconsin and two in California, and possibly one each in Iowa and Michigan.

**Golden-Rule Jones on the Political Issues.**  
CHICAGO, Oct. 26.—Political parties were scored at a meeting here tonight of the Philadelphian Society by Samuel E. Jones, the "Golden Rule" Mayor of Toledo. He characterized the whole party system as "childish, immature and stupid." "Reference to President Roosevelt's efforts in bringing about a settlement of the coal strike brought forth applause. "The President became more than President—he became a man," he said. "The coal strike in 1892 will be found in the future to have made the largest contribution to the cause of human liberty of anything since Lincoln signed the emancipation proclamation."

**PREPARING FOR ST. LOUIS**  
French Aeronauts Want the \$100,000 Prize.  
PARIS, Oct. 26.—A number of French aeronauts held a meeting here today for the purpose of devising a united plan under which to compete for the St. Louis Exposition aeronauts' prize of \$100,000. Emile Moirou, the inventor of the flying machine "Le Papillon," was the principal promoter of the meeting. M. Deutsch, M. Santos-Dumont and other leading aeronauts were invited, but did not attend.

M. Marceau exhibited a huge model of "Le Papillon" with outstretched silken wings, measuring 20 feet across. He urged that a French scheme be presented, there should be a united effort here to secure the St. Louis prize. He proposed the raising of a fund with which to build French airships and said that in case the prize was won, half of it would be divided among those assisting the movement. An executive committee was proposed by the present, but final action with regard to M. Marceau's proposition was deferred.

KLAMATH'S HEART

**Soundly Oregonian in Spite of Adverse Conditions.**

OBLIGATION OF PORTLAND

**Some Interesting Aspects of Pioneer Life—its Effects Upon Social Conditions—A Judge's Opinion.**

By a Staff Writer.—Tenth Letter.  
KLAMATH FALLS, Oct. 23.—In the Klamath country as in other parts of the state visited in the course of this past

the country, will doubt that from the beginning a railroad into the Klamath country would find all the traffic it could handle. It was so in the case of the Columbia Southern, and there is vastly more and better country south from Crook County than north of it.

I have said that the heart of the Klamath country is Oregonian and there is reason for it. Almost the whole body of population in its western half came directly from Oregon, and fully half of the population of its eastern half is from the same source. The young lawyer, the young doctor and the young man of business hereabout is more than likely to be an Oregonian, product of Oregon schools and Oregon life and warm in his home attachments. I have not talked with a single man of business in the two counties who has not spoken with regret of the conditions of transportation which now bind the country to a close connection with California; and to a very great extent this feeling is due to a traditional or personal affection for the land of the Westfoot. A sentiment of this is not to be lightly regarded. Of itself it puts upon that part of the state which has, or may command, financial strength an ob-

WELL-KNOWN WOMAN SUFFRAGIST DEAD.



ELIZABETH CADY STANTON.

ligation which no community can afford to disregard, an obligation which any community ought to cherish with some- thing of the pride and joy which a parent feels in his obligation toward a loyal son or daughter whose thoughts and wishes turn homeward. There is no getting away from it, and there should be no wish to get away from it; Portland, as the pre-eminent financial and commercial factor among the Oregon communities, owes it to this remote and long-neglected district so to employ her power of the purse as to make her own markets available to the people of this country.

I know of no other country in Oregon or elsewhere at this time in which the

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TO HER LAST REST

**Death of Mrs. Elizabeth Cady Stanton.**

WAS NEARLY 87 YEARS OF AGE

**Sketch of Career of the Noted Woman Suffrage Leader—A Tribute for Party—Spreading Like Populism, in the East.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Elizabeth Cady Stanton, the well-known woman suffragist, died today at her home in West Ninety-fourth street, in this city. Old age was given as the cause of death. She was given as almost 87 years of age. This became more noticeable last week, and then it was known to the family that her death was only a question of days or hours.

The children of Mrs. Stanton are: Mrs. M. F. Lawrence and Mrs. Stanton Blotch, of New York; Henry and Robert L., of New York; lawyers; Theodore, of Paris, and G. Smith, a real estate broker at Warderville, Long Island.

The funeral will be held on Wednesday, but the hour has not been set. The interment will be in Woodlawn cemetery.

Elizabeth Cady Stanton was one of the leaders in the anti-slavery movement, and was a pioneer in the woman suffrage movement and in many movements for social reform in the United States. She was born November 12, 1815, at Johnstown, N. Y., being the daughter of Judge Daniel Cady. She was educated at the Johnstown Academy and at Mrs. Emma Willard's Seminary, at Troy, N. Y., graduating from the latter institution in 1842. She married in 1840 a prominent lawyer, Dr. John M. Anthony, a man of high character and a leader in the anti-slavery movement, in 1840 and in the same year went with him to London, where he was a delegate from the American Anti-Slavery Society to a convention on slavery. After the convention they traveled through Europe, working for the relief of the slaves.

SUSAN B. ANTHONY'S TESTIMONY.

Speaks of the Long Service in Which Both Wrought.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Oct. 26.—The news of the death of Elizabeth Cady Stanton fell with crushing weight upon Susan B. Anthony, who had planned to go to New York on November 12 to assist the venerable advocate of woman suffrage in the celebration of her fiftieth birthday. Miss Anthony tonight said:

"Through the early days, when the world was against us, we stood together. Mrs. Stanton was always a courageous woman, a leader of thought and new movement. She was a most finished writer, and many state papers presented to Congress and the State Legislatures in the early days were written by Mrs. Stanton. "I cannot express myself at all as I feel; I am too crushed to say much, but if she had outlived me she would have found fine words with which to express our friendship. "What period of your lives gave you the greatest pleasure?" was asked. "When we were digging together. When we fought the thunderbolts and I first met her. The greatest campaign we ever had together was in 1868, at the constitutional convention held in Kansas for suffrage, and the same year in New York State. "In spite of her big family, to whom she was devoted, and the great amount of work she did outside of her home, she was one of the finest housekeepers I ever saw. "The last time I saw Mrs. Stanton was in June. She talked about the other side, but had no faith that there was any other world. She always said that this was a beautiful world, and she wanted to stay here as long as possible. She believed in the immutable law in everything, and did not believe in any special Providence for herself or any one else." Miss Anthony and Mrs. Stanton had campaigned together all over this country. They went to England together in 1853. "She went to call an international suffrage convention," said Miss Anthony, "but the English people were afraid of it then. But it was at that time she conceived the idea of the convention which five years later was held in Washington and later formed into the International Council of Women. We received many attentions on this visit to England, being received by John Bright and other distinguished persons."

Whitney's Son-in-Law Loses an Eye.

LONDON, Oct. 26.—Almeric Hugh Paget, who married Pauline Whitney, of New York, has been accidentally shot by a friend while shooting in the country. After the accident, Mr. Paget was sent to London, where it was found necessary to take out one of his eyes. It is believed that the sight of the other eye will not be affected.

Floods and Earthquakes.

ROME, Oct. 26.—There have been floods in the Province of Calabria, in which several persons were drowned. There have also been renewed earthquake shocks at Rioli Umbria.