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THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, MAY 4, 1902.

Grove, May 7, 10 A.⁸ M.; Harrisburg, May 7, 2:30 P. M.; Junction City, May 7, even-ing; Lebanon, May 8, 1 P. M.; Brownsville, May 8, evening; Halsey, May 9, 10 A. M.; Albany, May 9, evening; East Portland, May 10, evening; Independence, May 12, 1:30 P. M.; Dallas, May 12, evening. The meeting at Halsey was arranged yester-day in response to a special request of citizens of that town. garrison on it. Several of the poorer Fulpino isborers beloed us to do this. "Our arrival in Leon caused some lit-tic sensation, and scouting parties were NO RUSH TO GEORGE C (Continued from Page 9.) upon the pupils, and that should he be upon the pupils, and that should he be elected he would revise the course of study so as to lighten the burden for the children. Superintendent Ackerman, the present inclimbent and nominee for re-election, has gone upon the canvass with his own course of study in his hand and shows that he has recommended the elim-ination of certain parts of the text-books where such shortening of the work will not curtail the assentials of a practical education. He takes the position, how-The itinerary of the campaign of J. N. The itinerary of the campaign of J. N. Williamson, nomines for Congress in the Second district, has been announced as follows: Hood River, May 5; Af ngton, May 6; Sumpter, May 7; Canyes City, May 8; Burns, May 10; Harney, May 12; Drewsey, May 13; Westfall, May 15; Vale, May 16; Ontario, May 17; Huntington, May 19. At Hood River and Arlington, Judge John F. Caples will also address the peo-ple. At the other places menti. sed Judge not current the assentiate of a position, how-education. He takes the position, how-ever, that in all the country and village schools the work is not too heavy for the pupils, and they are not injured by too much study. He admits that the "crample. At the other places mentil sed Judge Lionel R. Webster, of Portland, will ac-company Senator Williamson and make addresses. FUSION IS BAD BUSINESS.

This Democrat Does Not Support the Simon Combine.

Simon Combine. That the Democrats are not entirely unanimous in the support of a fusion for office only, was a remark made yesterday by a prominent member of that party. The gentleman was a delegate to the Democratic county convention. He said: 'I have always been a Democrat, and claim to be yet, but I am not going to have anything to do with this fusion movement. The first thing our Democratic county convention did was to ahandon its own principies by voting to fuse with a Emma Kern Marquam, wife of Judge P. A. Marquam, who died at her home on Portland Heights, Friday, May 2, was own principles by voting to fuse with a faction of the Republican party. Now, I claim to be a Democrat for principle, not for office, and I said the moment that vote born in Bloomington, Ill., February 22, 1835. She was the eld-

was taken, 'I am done with this whole business.' "There are other Democrats who feel just as I do. They are not politicians, nor office-seekers, but are allied with the Democratic party because they believe it is right. While I wish the Democratic party success, I hope to see the fusionists set their fill of alliances with the Repub-licans. We have condemned the Republi-oan party, and its principles, regardless of factions and its principles, to me that we are business. factions, and it seems to me that we are decidedly inconsistent in making a political combination with men whose political cal combination with men whose pollical beliefs we cannot and do not agree with. "No, do not mention my name in this connection. As I said before. I am a Democrat. I may vote for Furnish this time, because I admire a man who holds his principles sacred, but I hope in the next succeeding election to be able no only to vote, but to work for the Demo not cratic nomines. If my name were pub-liahed, people would say four years from now that I am not a good Democrat. "I don't consider Chamberlain a good Democrat. He doesn't stand on his plat-

form. On the contrary, he openly contradicts the platform. If he will go back on his party's piedges in one respect, will he not in another? So, where can you be sure you can depend upon him?"

VACANCIES ON TICKETS FILLED. Republicans and Democrats Both

Name Councilmen.

The Republican city ticket, together with the acceptances of all of the candidates, has been flied in the office of the City Auditor. The only nomination left open at the time the convention was were those for Councilmen in sev-wards, and they have been made held eral wards, and they have been made by the Republican committee, as follows; Fourth ward, Arthur K. Bentley; Fifth ward, B. P. Cardwell; Seventh ward, L. Zimmerman. The city Fusion ticket and acceptances

been filed in the Auditor's office, and vacancies have been filled as follows

For Councilman Second ward, Mat Foeller; for Councilman, Ninth ward,

Foelier; for Councilman, Ninth ward, L. P. Hosford. The Prohibition city ticket and ac-ceptances were filed yesterday as fol-lows: For Mayor, I. H. Amos. Auditor, E. P. Northrup. Attorney, E. O. Miller. Treasurer, G. J. Kirkland. Nominations for other city offices were

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left blank. The county Prohibition ticket has also

been filed.

JUDGE WILLIAMS TO SPEAK. Justice of the Supreme Court. Nor, fact, do they make any pretensions

Mayoralty Candidate to Appear Before the Roosevelt Club.



Temporary Store: Fifth and Yamhill Streets

Merchandise Cheaper than Elsewhere

We have sustained the reputation of being the lowest priced, most economical place to buy in the city, simply by always having the best bargains obtainable anywhere. That's our way not occasionally, but always. It's a matter of principle with us. You can depend on our having everything as cheap, most things much cheaper than anywhere else.

Lace Curtains

We will open this week exceptional good values in Lace Curtains.

90 pairs Nottingham lace curtains, in white or 450 ecru, worth 75c pair; special price

50 pairs extra wide curtains, 3 yards long, regu-lar \$1.25 kind, at, per pair 1.00

80 pairs handsome patterns, 3½ yards long by 1.65 56 inches wide, good \$2 values, at, per pair.... 1.65

New stock of corded curtains, latest Arabian effects, at low prices.

Domestic Department

All thrifty housewives are sure to appreciate and take advantage of these splendid bargains.

Summer comforters, covered with fine silkollne hand-tied, filled with good, clean cotton; worth 1,25 \$1.75; special price

Feather pillows that weigh full 3 pounds, made of good quality fancy ticking, worth 85c each; 60c

special 200 pieces of good quality percales, new Spring

styles; colors perfectly fast; worth 7c yard; 50 special

Linen Department

Every day is bargain day here. Always something good to interest both your purse and your needs.

60-inch homespun/ table linen, extra heavy weight, special for hotels and hard service in 60c

the home, worth 75c per yard \$1.25 bedspreads, large size, hemmed, ready for 1.00 use; special price

18-inch crash toweling, in twill or plain, woven

50 edges; per yard Novelty white goods for waists, lawns, piques, 156

and satin stripes, per yard

25 dozen large-size linen napkins, worth \$1.40 1.00 dozen; special this week

Cloak Department

Largest trade in the history of this store. Low popular prices tell on all ready-to-wear goods. Walking skirts, wide stitched flounce, \$5 values, 3.50

Dress skirts in cheviots and Venetians, full fiare 3.90 and flounce, for only

Dress skirts, tailor-made, broadcloth, cheviots 5.75 and Venetians, full flare flounce; special price 5.75

Shirtwaists, made of fast colors, percales and 1,00

Shirtwalsts in dainty white lawns, tucked, at 1.50 75c, \$1.00, \$1.25 and

Silk waists in black and colore, taffeta and peau 5.50 de sole, at \$4.50 and

Wrappers, made of good quality percales, latest 1.50 Spring patterns, 75c, 98c, \$1.25 and........

dimities, at, each, 35c, 65c, 75c and

Walking skirts, made of good grade melton cloth, 1,90 flounce, for

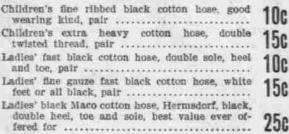
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dozen men's linen finish handkerchiefs, plain tem or hemstitched, sold everywhere at 12½c mch; our price	8
dozen men's suspenders, made of good elastic web, liste ends, solid metal buckles, worth 35c	25
o 40c; special	
dozen men's merino shirts and drawers, all sizes, each	25
Hosiery Department	
ildren's fine ribbed black cotton hose, good wearing kind, pair	10

Popular Men's Dept.

100 dozen men's cotton half-hose, in tans and

values at 1214c; special price

black, colors perfectly fast, considered good



Gloves

Our R. B. gloves are fully guaranteed, com- 1.00 plete stock of new Spring shades; price 1.00 Ladies' black lisle and taffeta gloves, per 250 pair

Wash Goods Dept.

We are showing a beautiful assortment of Spring and Summer wash goods.

Cotton challies, in dark and light colors, suitable 42C for wrappers, dressing sacques and comforts ... Dimities, in all the latest colorings and styles, 80 worth 10e yard; our price Organdies, lawns and fine dimities, in dainty stripes and floral effects, worth 18c and 20c 150 yard; our price

Shoe Department

All the new swell styles for the Spring and

ouniner wear.	
Women's fine vici kid, Oxford ties	2.00
Women's good grade vici kid, Oxford ties	1.57
Women's vici kid, box calf and kangaroo calf shoes, light and heavy soles, easy fitting	1.79

Girls' kid and kangaroo calf shoes, good styles, 95c sizes 5 to 8, 75c; 81/2 to 11, 80c; 111/2 to 2, at

Misses' vici kid and box calf lace and button

shoes, good serviceable school shoes, \$1.75 4

tag me in my office there and taking good care not to be seen himself, he went had told him the truth. This insurgent officer has since surrendered, bringing in with him 119 men, and is now a peaceful citizen under American rule." Mr. Dean then msde an appeal to boys with Filipino bolomen, and by the time well filled with the freest, best-natured, sembled. They amused themselves in all THE LATE MRS. P. A. MARQUAM

set child of the late William Kern and wife, and, while yet a young girl, crossed the plains with her parents, settling near Portland, in 1851.

For some time she attended school at the old Portland Academy, under Dr. Kingsley, and on May 8, 1858, was united in marriage to Judge P. A. Mar-quam, at her parents' home at Cedar Mills. Ever after it was the custom to deck the Mar-quam home with ivory-white dogwood blossoms on each andogwood blossoms on each an-niversary of that happy day. Shortly after their marriage, Judge and Mrs. Marquam moved to their new home in Portland. The house still stands --an old landmark--on the west

of the Marquam block. Here two of their children were born, and, later, the family removed

to the top of a fir-clad mountain which still bears their name. In this happy, ploneer home, stalwart sons and fair daughters came to call this state their own, till it had been born, and the family, numboring 18, had no broken link till after all were grown and wed but one. The first to go was Mrs. Lockwood, in September, 1900. Mrs. Marquam's illness and death were due to abaccas of the liver, and

after the first few hours of intense suffering she passed into a semi-conscious condition and died at 2 P. M. on Friday, surrounded by her sorrowing husband and children.

Mrs. Marquam was highly esteemed and greatly loved by all who knew her well. She was a devoted wife and mother, a true and womanly woman, whose greatest thought was of home and loved ones. Her early rears were spent in persevering toll, that those who followed might find

happy home. An artist of no mean ability, she was a great lover of nature in all her

An artist of no mean ability, she was a great lover of nature in all her forms, choosing for her abiding place a spot surrounded by trees and birds and flowers, whose sermons she heeded well. She was ever thought-ful and generous, and her deeds of kindness to the poor and needy are without number. "Her works do follow her." Mrs. Marquam left a sister and a brother-Mrs. E. Stanburrough and Eldon Kern. Another brother, Captain J. W. Kern, died two years ago. Her husband, children and a large number of grandchildren moutin her departure. The sons and daughters are: Mrs. Penumbra Kelly, P. A. Marquam, Jr.; William W. Marquam, Mrs. Thomas Prince, Mrs. C. B. Molaughlin, U. S. G. Marquam, Mrs. Charles E. Hill, Mrs. C. C. Newcastle, Mrs. A. K. Vetton and Thomas A. Marquam, of Alaska.

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AMUSEMENTS.

the sensation, and securing parties were immediately sent oil to revenge our mis-fortunes, and succeeded in firing upon the insurgents as they retired, but doing them no great harm. Our own fire had been very ineffective, only one man hav-ing been hit on the insurgent side. Visit of Insurgent Chief. "An amusing feature of this little esca

pade was that when asked by the com-mandante of the insurgents what position I occupied I informed him that I was a preacher. This seemed to surprise him very much, as we had exchanged some shots, he being my most persistent purshort, he being my most permittent pur-suer. And in order to prove the truth of my statement some weeks later he took off his uniform and came down 14 miles through our lines to Ho Ho. See-ing me in my office there and taking good care not to be seen himself, he went away satisfied that one American at least had told him the truth This insurgent

when they took a hand with a ready good will and then became quiet to hear what the speaker would say. A show of hands indicated that somewhat over half of the boys present were members of the as-accistion. As the doors were closed at the appointed hour, a number were un-able to gain admittance.

CAPTURED BY FILIPINOS

JOHN M. DEAN TELLS EXPERIENCE

IN THE ISLANDS.

Large Audience of Boys Listens to

Story of His Narrow Escape

From Torture.

Evangelist John M. Dean addressed the junior department of the Young Men's

Christian Association and their invited

friends yesterday morning. Three hun-

dred and seventy boys were present. By \$:30 o'clock boys began to gather, eager

to hear Mr. Dean tell of his experiences

appointed for the meeting the rooms were

noisy crowd of boys that could be as-

sorts of ways until the singing began,

able to gain admittance. John Fechter, general secretary of the Salem Y. M. C. A., led the singing. "My Country, "Tis of Thee," proved the most popular. Mr. Dean had been ad-vortised to tell the story of his capture when a Y. M. C. A. secretary with the American Army in the Philipoins. He an Army in the Philippines. He

Work of Y. M. C. A. in the Army.

"When the soldiers are in the field they need a great many things that the Government does not supply them. The Government arms them, feeds them and clothes them, but frequently the troops lack many conveniences for which fo provision is made in the military system. "The Army Y. M. C. A. in the Philip-

"The Army Y. M. C. A. in the Philip-pine Islands has been for the past three years supplying the soldlers with tons of reading matter, writing material, pro-viding entertainments, educational classes and religions services, and renting build-ings at geveral points to provide the men with facilities for social life. I was one of a number of men undertaking this work, and made a practice of visiting the more longly carrieons in the islands of more lonely garrisons in the Islands of Panay and Luzon.

Delivers Fourth of July Address.

"On one occasion the soldiers of the garrison at Leon, on the Island of Panay, invited me to spend 'ne Fourth of July with them and give them a patriotic ad-dress, and as I was at that time in Ito Ilo, 19 miles away, 1 started out in com-pany with three solders on foot to meet the engagement. Although 1 had trav-eled the roads a good deal slone, hitherto I had not been molested, although I had heard more or less firing; but on this oc-casion we were provided with quite a

surprise. "It was a very muddy day, and at noon we halted, thoroughly tired. The Padre of the village of San Miguel kindly in-vited us to est dinner with him. We enjoyed the dinner very much, but while we were eating word was sent ahead to a band of insurgents lying up in the foot-hills of San Miguel that there were four Americans in the village who would soon pass over the trail, and warning them to gather us in without fail. Knowing nothing of this little plan, we resumed our journey in the afternoon and crossed the first roll of foothills into a narrow, cup-like valley, through which the main road to Leon ran

Surrounded by Insurgents.

Surrounded by Insurgents. "We had hardly struck the junction of the trail in the road when a rife eracked on the ridge to the right of us, and a line of fire ran along the crest of the hills on either side and in advance, sound-ing very much like the exploding of a bunch of gigantic firecrackers. As there was no cover, we fell flat on our faces, while the bullets cut through the air and spattered around in the grass about us. At last the firing became so heavy that in which there seemed to be no enemy, and succeeded in escaping the ring that was closing in on us, but was captured in which there seemed to be no enemy, and succeeded in escaping the ring that was closing in on us, but was captured

by another band of insurgents a half a

tured, being killed at last by having kerosome poured over him and being burned at the stake. The other two soldiers held their ground some time, and, although they could see no enemy (they could only judge the direction of the enemy by the direction of the bullets that were fired), direction of the bullets that were fired), opened fire and held them back for some time. At last, however, seeing that we would soon be entirely surrounded, we made a desperate attempt to get away. As soon as we sprang to our feet for this attempt the fire increased, and the enemy showed their appreciation by loud and vocifefous cheering. In this running fight I soon became separated from my two companions. In the attempt to dis-the the sime that this was an excellent piece and the same out of the source and the piay the time that this was an excellent piece will an in the ask for a better ouncert in the star and thought at the time that this was an excellent piece concert the aim of my pursuers I zig-magged across the valley and thought at the time that this was an excellent piece of strategy, but have since been informed by my soldier friends that this was a dangerous mistake 'for.' said they, 'those kabakaiks cannot hit the broad side of a barn when they aim at it, but by zig-sagging you ran the risk of running into their bullets.' It looked for a time as though I would outdistance the enemy and escape into the mountains, and, seeing a ravine a short distance shead filled with bamboo growth. I ran to it, hoping to find a temporary hiding place. But as I polsed myself to drop into it I was entirely surrounded. I feil flat on my face to avoid making a good target, and waited for the enemy to close up. My thoughts at the time were anything but pleasant As my pistol had become choked with mud through my situnbing in one of the rice fields, resistance of any kind was out of the question, and as surrender meant much through my stumbling in one of the rice fields, resistance of any kind was out of the question, and as surrender meant a large risk of being boloed,' I was far from a happy state of mind. Remember-ing that there is always, however, some chance for a prisoner and nones for a dead man, I determined to give up. Mr. Dean is Captured. "When the nearent insurgents were within speaking distance I called to within speaking distance I called to them. No quero mas cambate' (No more

"When the nearest insurgents were within speaking distance I called to them, 'No quero mas cambate' (No more fighting for me, thanks). They immediately covered me with rifles, the end of the nearest muzzle looking to be fully the size of an ordinary stovepipe, and others closed up and searched me. One Filipino seemed very anxious to put an end to me there and then, and brought his muzzle threateningly against my ribs and fin-gered his trigger very suggestively, but the commandante interfered and assured me of the best of treatment. I was marched back under guard over the rico fields to the spot where the firing had begun, and there I found that my com-panious, Fish and Spencer, had not only been captured, but had both been wounded, Fish quite badly.

Unexpectedly Released.

Here the insurgents gathered around us, some 40 in number, and while we bendaged up Fish, conferred together as to what they should do with us. After a considerable conference, to our great sur-prise, we were informed that we would be released and be allowed to make our way the bast we could to the nearest American garrison. This decision was very welcome, as a good many American prisoners had very recently beef tor-tured, and we could harfily believe in our good fortune. After being in the hands of the insurgents not more than an hour and a half, we were allowed to depart minus our arms and some items of our clothing, and, after shaking hands with the insurgent outlit, we resumed our un-interrupted journey, expecting any mo-ment to be shot in the back as we started wn the road from the enemy. We were pleasantly disappointed, how-

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"David Garrick" Splendidly Given by E. S. Millard at the Marguam.

Mr. E. S. Willard last night closed an engagement in Portland which, for artist-ic success, has nevr been surpassed, in

natural Chivvy, and his minor drunken scene scored in spite of the fact that it followed that of Mr. Willard; Miss Elly O'Malley made a pretty and winsome Ada, and the remainder of the company fitted their parts perfectly. The play was mounted with the same attention to mounted with the same attention to scenery and costume that has marked all of Mr. Willard's productions.

Will Repair Odd Fellows' Hall.

The building of Orient Lodge, No. 17, I. O. O. F., on the corner of Grand avenue and East Pine streets, will be overhauled and thoroughly repaired at once. It is a two-story frame building, and has fallen out of repair generally. It will be re-painted inside and out, and will be given much other pressive as may be deemed painted inside and out, and will be given such other repairs as may be deemed necessary at this time. Cost of this work will be about \$400. There was some talk about putting up a brick building on this corner this year, but it has been decided not to do this at present. Some time in the future the matter will be taken up.

SHORT TRIP

Up the Columbia.

Up the Columbia. With a perfectly clear atmosphere, no moke or haze to mar the view, this un-doubtedly is the best time of year to see the magnificent scenery along the Colum-bia River. Take the O. R. & N. Co.'s train from Union depot any day at 9 A. M. for Cascade Locks or The Dalles; returning, leave Dalles at 1:30 P. M., ar-triving Portland at 4:30 P. M. Or. 16 pra-ferred, return may be made from Cascade Locks by river steamer, reaching Port-land about 4 P. M. Ticket office, Third and Washington streets.

ever. Fish soon gave out from loss of Dan McAvoy, the comedian, and Ma-blood. We were compelled to improvise belle Gilman are engaged, the marriage a litter and carry him into the nearest taking place next Fall. Dan McAvoy, the comedian, and Ma-

hope of the defeat of Ackerman, who has been by far the best man Oregon ever had at the head of its educational ays-

The administration of State Treasurer Moore has not only been above repreach, but it has met the unqualified commenda-tion of business men and newspapers all over the state. Among the new features which he has introduced into the Treas-ury Department is a system of keeping the records of notes given by borrowers from the school funds. By his system he can tell at the close of each day's work the exact amount that is standing out on ioans, can tell how much of the fund is loaned in each county, and can ascertain in an instant the amount due upon any

particular note. By diligent effort, he has collected all arrearages of interest on loans, thus not only increasing the annual apportionment of school money, but making the loans more secure by reason of the interest beng paid up. Secretary of State Dunbar has made his

strong hit with the tax-payers by closely scrutinizing every claim that is presented at his office. While auditing these claims he has saved the state thousands of dol-lars that would have been lost under loose methods which have been known to exist in some past administrations. By pursuing this policy Mr. Dunbar has aroused the ennity of some who would have been pleased to have their claims ap-proved as presented, but even these men feel respect for a man who does his full duty and they will not oppose his full duty, and they will not oppose his re-

Top to Bottom..

Top to Bottom. S. H. Friendly, the well-known Eugene merchant, was a visitor at Republican headquarters resterday. Mr. Friendly is known to be an ardent Simon man, but as every Republican should, he is sup-porting his ticket. To an Oregonian re-porter he stidt. "I am a filmon man but as every Republican should, he is sup-porting his ticket. To an Oregonian re-porter he said: "I am a Simop man, but am first of all a loyal Republican and am supporting my party's ticket from top to bottom. I believe that all who pro-few to be Republicans should lend their support to the ticket, and I assure you that Lane County will be in line and will give her customary Republican ma-jority. The Democrats and a few 'sour grape' Republicans in Lane are conten-trating their strength against Dr. Kuy-kendall, but there is no doubt in my grape Regublicans in Lane are concen-trating their strength against Dr. Kuy-kendall, but there is no doubt in my mind about his election to the State Senste. He has served our county at three sensions of the Legislature, and his defeat would be a great misfortune. How-ever much a thing is not possible for his

defeat would be a great nilsfortune. How-ever, such a thing is not possible, for his opponents cannot muster sufficient strength to down him. He has estab-lished a splendid record as a legislator, and certainly deserves re-slection. "The other members of our Legislativa ticket will also win out by safe major-lities. The state campaigners are to ap-pear in Eugene nast Tuesday evening; and I assure you they will mest with a cordial reception."

Judge George H. Williams will open his mayoralty campaign Monday evening in an address to be delivered before the Roosevelt Republican Club in their tent at the corner of Grand avenue and East Market street. The Roosevelt Republican Club is composed almost entirely of resi-dents of the Eighth Ward.

Besides the address of Judge Williams there will be speeches by Judge Lionej R. Webster, J. E. Hunt, T. J. Cleeton and several of the Republican nominees for city and county offices. This will be the first meeting of the club in its new tent. The announcement that Judge Williams will speak is sufficient to insure that every seat in the tent will be filled.

Good Word for Supt. Ackerman.

PORTLAND; May 2.--(To the Editor.)--Every thoughtful man will admit that it is deplorable that the office of Superintendent of Instruction in any state should be a political one. Intelligent cit-

should be a political one. Intelligent cit-isens will carefully ignore party names in casting their vote for the man who is to fill this place. As one who does not live in the state, and who has no political prejudices, but who is profoundly interested in the train, ing of the young, and who is acquainted with educators the country over, I wish to call the attention of the citisens of Ore-gon to the superior qualifications of the present incumbent of this educational of-fice. There is no call for a change, how-ever excellent the opposing nominee may-be. It is a pity the Democratic party should not have honored itself by putting Mr. Ackerman upon its ficket. It is to be hoped that the citisens of Oregon

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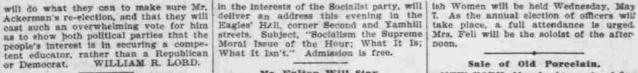
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Sending Out Furnish Pictures. The Republican State managing comm

tee has procured another large lot of W. 7. Furnish poster pletures to supply the

Socialist Speaking.

Rev. Carl D. Thompson, who halls from Eigin, Ill., and who is stumping the state



The report came to Partiand yesterday that there is a probability of the with-drawai of C. W. Fulton from the Clatsop

Mr. Fulton Will Stay.

Liquid shoe Polish,

NEW YORK, May 3 .- At a sale of fine old Sevres porceiain, French decorative furniture and old gobelin tapestry just held, says the London correspondent of County Senatorial licket. Senator Fulton the Heraid, a curious Marqueterie com has been communicated with, and a reply mode of the Louis XV period fetche demand that comes from every part of the state. Secretary Herbert C. Smith sent the pictures out by yesterday's malls. nothing whatever in the report, and that there was no foundation for the story.

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Council of Jewish Women.

The next meeting of the Council of Jew. | Harris arunk Co. for trunks and bags

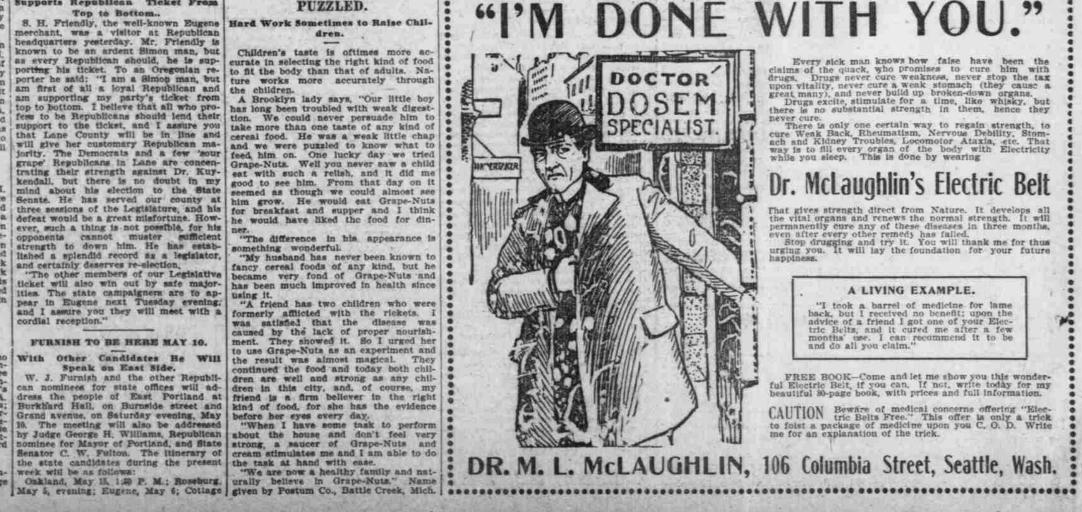
Every sick man knows how false have been the claims of the quack, who promises to cure him with drugs. Drugs never cure weakness, never stop the tax upon vitality, never cure a weak stomach (they cause a great many), and never build up broken-down organs. Drugs excite, stimulate for a time, like whisky, but there is no substantial strength in them, hence they never une

never cure. There is only one certain way to regain strength, to cure Weak Back, Rheumatism, Nervous Debility, Stom-ach and Kidney Troubles, Locomotor Ataxia, etc. That way is to fill every organ of the body with Electricity while you sleep. This is done by wearing

Dr. McLaughlin's Electric Belt

That gives strength direct from Nature. It develops all the vital organs and renews the normal strength. It will permanently cure any of these diseases in three months, even after every other remedy has falled. Stop drugging and try it. You will thank me for thus urging you. It will lay the foundation for your future handness.

A LIVING EXAMPLE.



MR. FRIENDLY IN LINE. Supports Republican Ticket From