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GOVERNOR GEER'S CANDIDACY.

The Salem Statesman chides The Astorian for suggesting that Governor Geer's candidacy for the United States this paper suggested that the governparty to keep him perpetually in office just because he had been elected erative office for eight years before complaint to make on this score.

the governor a "dead one."

the renomination he would not have come out for the senatorship.

The Statesman blandly remarks that Senutor Pulton could have brought about the nomination of Jovernor Geer had he so desired, and goes on to say that Mr. Fulton should have followed the course pursued by the governor and placed his name on the licket. If Mr. Pulton dominated the state convention, as the Statesman would have us bethe governor secured for himself.

Governor Geer's candidacy for the

Dance, or chorea, is one of the most pitiable afflictions humanity is called on to endure. That this disease can be that it has been cured by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. The



scription " contains no alcohol and is entirely free from opium, cocaine, and It cannot disagree with the weakest

or most delicate constitution. When our daughter Lizzie had St. Vitus's sace, I happened to get one of your small socks and read it "writes Henry L. Miller, Esq., if has Sort the first Serington, Iown. "Among ther things I found that Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pracrition exceed patients suffering from that toucher, or I went out and got a bottle. She was very lad at that time and could hardly talk. After I read about your medicine in that small look, I said to myself, with the help of God and has achieves we may cure our daughter. We had so. Four lattice of Favorite Prescription! our bottles of 'Payorite Prescription' and I did not have to take her to the y asore. She is well, thank God and the Prescription' for it."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure bil-

United States senate is not worth considering, for he cannot possibly hope for sufficient support to bring about his election. The Statesman says Mr. Fulton should have gone into the rate last June, atterly ignoring the fact that he was regarded long before the election as the leading senatorial candidate. He was a candidate for the United States senate when Mr.Geer was a candidate for the renomination of

It is not clear, as the Statesman avers, that Mr. Fulton should continue to sacrifice himself politically for the sake of his friends. He has done this for many years, and Governor Geer and others who have been the beneficiaries ought to show some appreciation-ought to "work for fair play," to use the Statesman's language.

In connection with the suicide of a young woman in San Francisco, the startling charge is made that she was driven to the act by suggestion, says the Tacoma Ledger. The malign inher husband, but who seems not to have been. If there is any basis for or could hardly, with reason, expect his the charge, the producing of the proof would be most difficult. There can be no doubt that both men and women chief executive of the state for four have been driven to suicide by reason years. The Salem paper adds that of brutality, and yet the deed in itself. Secretary Dunbar had been holding lu- must be rated as voluntary. If a hushand were to sneeringly advise his wife stepping into his state position for that she had better kill herself, there another eight years, and thinks it re- might be aroused within her the desire markable that The Astorian has no to do so as a method of punishing the brute. At the same time, however The Statesman does not catch the much he might be morally condemned, idea. Governor Geer was nominated there appears no written law naming a and elected by his party. Four years penalty. The explanation of this case later he again asked the nomination, is meagre. What is meant by "sugwhich was refused him. His party gestion"? The study of psychological preferred some other man. Then the phenomena during recent years has governor came out as a candidate for given to the term a technical signifithe senate. The Astorian's contention is cance. The hypnotist controls his subthat the governor appears in the light ject by suggestion. A doctor assists of an habitual office-seeker in thus his patient by suggestion. The extrying for the senatorship after his lent to which this peculiar power can party had denied him the renomination. be used has been shown in many ways That denial indicated that the gov- -some of them sinster. There is hardernor was no longer satisfactory to by a doubt but innocent people have his party, and even the astute States- been urged to wrongful courses, and man would probably not contend that have yielded, when had they been free the party would be apt to favor Mr. to exercise their own judgment they Geer's senatorial candidacy after turn- would have spurned with horror the ing him down for the governorship, opportunity shey seemed eager to To be plain, that turn-down rendered grasp. That hypnotism presents grim possibilities does not need to be proved Secretary Dunbar's re-election is no anew. Some people under the spell it comparison whatever. He was elected imposes will do anything they are inand then re-elected by the party, hav- structed to do. They would without ing proved a satisfactory candidate hesitation leap into the river or throw and incumbent. Had he been refused the baby into the grate. All they would need would be the suggestion From the experiments made, the fact seems clear that the plastic mind can be recast at the option of the stronger one. That murders have been committed by persons virtually in a trance there is no reason for doubting. That suicide might be committed from similar causes is a fair conclusion. The person under hypnosis could not make this a plea and convince a jury. lieve, why did not that body name him Neither could the person really guilty as the party candidate for senator? be readily convicted or even arraigned. This would have been a much more sat- The plea of the prisoner would have to isfactory nomination than that which be that of insanity, and then might be accepted.

elect of the figty-eighth congress have been elected from 13 of the large cities in the United States, each of which has two ore more representatives in the This metropolitan section of cured, however, is proven by the fact | ity of nine, the delegations from the 13 cities standing 33 democrats to 24 republicans. The city of Greater New York is responsible for the democratic majority of nine which the 57 "large city" digrilets give to the house of representatives. This is almost exactly one-seventh of the membership of the house, a larger proportion than the had. Boston, San Francisco, New Orleans and Jersey City send solidly democratic delegations, Boston having Tacoma each securing a member. three representatives and the others two each. Philadelphia, Pittsburg Cincinnati and Milwaukee send solidly This signature 671 Ames on republican delegations to the next house. These cities have respectively six, three, two and two representatives, Buffalo sends one democrat and one republican, St. Louis two democrats to one republican, Chleago four democrats to six republicans, and Baltimore one democrat and one republican. The largest city in the country aside from Washington, D. C., which is never directly represented in congress, which cannot boast of a member of the fifty-eighth congress among its residents, is Los Angeles, Cal., which is the thirty-sixth in point of population in

Fifty-seven out of the 385 members-

When a woman is nervous she is generally sleepless. If there is anything a nervous woman dreads it is the night which ought to be so welcome as the bringer of rest and refreshing. Her very dread increases her nervousness, and the fear of sleeplessness helps to make her sleepless. Sometimes a woman by the exercise of will-power tries to lie still and straight through the night. When her eyes are closed she seems conscious of some perilous presence in the room. When she lies with wide open eyes the gloom seems peopled with shadowy phantoms, that grow and melt away before her affrighted gaze. Then, perhaps, she springs from the bed and lights the gas or a lamp, feeling that she must have the companionship of light. And ever, from time to time, she rises to see what hour it is, and wonders to find it is but fifteen minutes instead of an hour since she last looked at

One of the remarkable features about such a condition is that so few women connect it with its common causewomanly disease. They try all kinds of sedatives for their nerves. They take "sleeping powders" and headache powders and all sorts of drugs which at the best can only numb the nerves and stupify the brain for a time. The real need of nervous, sleepless women is a cure of womanly diseases. Then with quited nerves natural, refreshing sleep will come

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and said. 'If I die, I will die at home with my two dear little ones.' I had a mishap in May last and was weak all summer. Was not able to do anything. If I would get up and walk to the kitchen and back I would have to lie in bed for a day or sometimes two days. Last

August I picked up one of Dr. Pierce's pamplets and read of his wonderful work. I wrote to him for information and received an answer within five days from the day I wrote, advising me to try his medicines. Now I have used six bottles of his 'Favorite Prescription' and six of the 'Golden Medical Discovery,' and the result is just wonderful. I did not tell the doctors what I was taking. I have not been to any physician since the day I received the first letter from Dr. Pierce, and I feel as good as I ever did before I had the mishap. I was so nervous I had to have some one by my side all the time, even in day. mishap. I was so nervous I had to have some one by my side all the time, even in daytime, and I could hardly eat anything. I took treatment from a doctor twice a week, and
every time I would go there I felt so sick, but since I quit all the doctors and began taking
your medicine I gained right along. I have gained forty pounds within the last four
months. I weighed 125 when I began taking your medicines (in August), and now I am
up to my usual weight—165. I cannot thank you enough for your wonderful medicines,
and I wish you every success in the treatment of other cases as you have had in mine.
When I think what I suffered last summer it seems now like a dream, for to-day I am as well and feel as good as ever."

"My wife was sick for over eight years," writes Albert H. Fuite, Esq., of Altamont, Grundy Co., Tenn. "She had uterine disease and was treated by two physicians and got no relief. At last I read in one of your Memorandum Books which you sent me, about Dr. Pierce's medicines, and we decided to try his 'Favorite Prescription.' I sent to the drug store and got one bottle, and the first dose gave ease and sleep. She had not slept any for three nights. Being sure that it would cure her, I sent for five more bottles, and when she had taken the sixth bottle she was sound and well !

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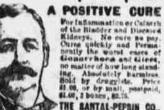
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