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OLD MEN IN THE SENATE.

Senator Pettus of Alabama, who has just been re-elected, was born July 6, 1821. He was old enough at the time of the great Webster-Hayne debate to have had the rumor of that historic struggle make some impression upon him, and he was practicing law soon after the Tippecanoe campaign. Later he served in the Mexican war, and then he was one of the forty-niners. going all the way to California on · horseback. At the opening of the Civil war, which now seems so remote to most of his countrymen, he was enter-Ing middle life. He served throughout that war, returned to the practice of a unanimous demand for the election of they voted for the principles of the law in Alabama and was first elected C. W. Fulton to the United States sen- party and not particularly for the to the United States senate in the win- ate. Newspapers everywhere through man. These same voters will tell you

ponement of political activity. The senator was a judge in the '50s; after was first elected to a seat in that body by direct vote of the people. Senator Morrill of Vermont was reelected, and Senator Morrill was born in 1810, so that he was \$6, or some four | zette, price 4 annas, was received yesyears older than the Alabama senator terday at this office. We sigh with and quite an array of senators beyond price. the three score years and 'ten might be presented by arranging them ac- FULTONTHE PEOPLE'S CHOICE will not have him. cording to the years of the birth as

1821-Pettus of Alabama.

1824-Morgan of Alabama. 1826-Hoar of Massachusetts, Hawley

of Connecticut. 1827-Platt of Connecticut, Stewart of

Nevada.

1830-Jones of Nevada, Teller of Col-

orado, Vest of Missourt.

Maine.

Of these senators Stewart was the first elected when he was 37, but he has not seen continuous service since. were prominently identified with pollties long before they entered the senate. But whether the beginning was early or late, the list shows that we against the venerable statesmen of

Europe.

We frequently see newspaper comments on public men in which they are roundly scored while seeking office, and afterwards, when successful, are laud- over the state and the conditions of But there is no need for it. Bucklen's ed. Usually some other newspaper takes up this alleged inconsistency, with the title "Then and Now," and a goodly dose of scathing censure that its contemporary has flopped. We fail to discern wherein there is any inconsistency in a change of front of this kind. When a man seeks public office he finds opposition. That opposition plans for his defeat and strives mightly to bring it about. His failings are aired and perhaps magnified and during the campaign he is subjected to the most bitter attacks. However, when he is elected the time for criticion is past. He is then a public representative and as such entitled to the respect of the people and their mouthplece, the press. The Astorian fought Governor Chamberlain during the late campaign and used every honorable means to bring about his defeat. Mr. Chamberlain was elected, and The Astorian could rightfully be considered unpatriotic were it to continue its opposition to him. So it is with senatorial candidates and other public men. Loyalty demands support of the government, which is represented by our public men, and it is no disgrace that a newspaper which has fought an aspleant for public office should, after his election, extend the hand of friendship to him and otherwise encourage him to faithfully perform the functions of his office. Too much politics is the curse from which we suffer most, and it is refreshing to find an occas- and no man in the state could or would For sale by Charles Rogers.

The new charter bill for Astoria makes it hard on the "floating" voters in that it provides that a person to vote at a municipal election must both Sent by mail, per month..... 50e register and have paid his polltax, the politax receipt to be shown as one of the qualifications for registration. Such a restrictive clause would be a wise provision in the charter of every town, for the transient voter is the menace to an honest ballot for he has nothing to stake and his vote usually goes to the side that offers him the best inducements,-Medford Success.

The proposed new qualification will not serve as the check our Medford friend thinks. If a voter should be required to provide himself with a polltax receipt. It would mean that the candidate would have to provide the receipt, besides paying for the vote that could be purchased. There is not a single feature of the proposal that commands itself favorably. The scheme is impracticable, in the first place, because our polltax law is inoperative. The recommended qualification will never be required.

From every section of Oregon comes ter of 1896-57, when he was 75 years out the state are voicing the sentiment again now knowing the course Geer In a review of this long career its legislative session have gone by and ing the campaign, they would not vote most singular feature, seeing that it the "opposition" is still doing business for him under any circumstances. How has led to political honor, is the post- at the old stand. While Mr. Fulton's do we know? Because a vast majority that he was never a candidate for a legislature that the contest has been ency, do you think for a moment they political office until his name was pro- allowed to drag on this long. The sit- would be standing like a stone wall for posed for the senatorship. But there uation is not a new one to us, and fur- Fulton? How do we know? Because are and always have been old men in nishes ample reason for a constitution- and Portland, is practically unanimous the senate. The year that Mr. Pettus al amendment for election of senators for Fulton and do you think they would

A copy of the Bombay (India) Ga-

EFFICIENCY OF LEADING CANDI-DATE RECOGNIZED BY THE PRESS THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

1829-Cullom of Illinois. Allison of There are various qualifications requir- to square themselves with the people With these qualities Mr. Fulton is pe 1831-Proctor of Vermont, Frye of cultarly and fittingly endowed. A man to fill the place satisfactorily should be in the vigor and prime of life. He should be able, industrious and one who "I stuck to my engine though every 44, and Teller at 46. Most of the others dustry, as his long residence and public none. He is absolutely reliable and is Rogers, druggist. Price 50 cents. true to principle, purpose and to friends This would also make him a valuable man in the senate.

There is another feature of his election that should have great weight at this time and should make his election preferable to most any man in the You Never Know the Moment When state, and that is he could and would work in perfect harmony with Senator John H. Mitchell and is in harmony with the administration on all great

There is absolutely no merit in the ma. One application convinces claim of Portland against Mr. Fulton continuation cures. Read the proof: between Portland and Astoria. The Portland is and will be the head of was when it was first brought to my ocean navigation and Astoria will remain the seaport of Oregon. Their Interests and prosperity are identical. An per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo open river to Portland means business for Astoria. No man in Gregon desires Remember the name-DOAN'S- and an open river more than Mr. Fulton

ional publication that will allow reason do more to secure it in congress than

Mr. Fulton is today the popular candidate of the people of the state for the place and the election of no other man would give such general satisfaction to our people and to the adminis tration at Washington. It is time for the gentlemen to do their duty in the matter and see to it at once that he is elected and thus end the contest agreeably to the people.

Eugene Register: The Eugene Register says that Fulton "is undoubtedly the most popular man in the state for United States sena-How do they know? The people have not said so. To test that very matter is why Mr. Geer challenged him to a contest before the people under the very law which he himself advocated and voted for. Let Mr. Fulton wait four years for the senatorship and come before the people as he should for a direct vote, and not after he has refused them an opportunity to declare themselves-Salem State-

How do we know? In the first place you may travel the state over and you will find thousands of voters who will tell you that they voted for a republican rather than a democrat, not because it was Geer, but because his name was on the republican ticket and of the people, yet four weeks of the pursued as they did not know it durof the legislators chosen by the people ultimate success is almost a certainty, are for Fulton. If they were not volcit is to the everlasting shame of the ing the real sentiment of their constitudare take such a position if they did not have the people behind them?

There is nothing but froth in all the bickerings of the Statesman over the 'popular vote" for senator. Geer tried to win the senatorship by turning a is now, Senator Morgan, the colleague other American publishers that our trick that failed to turn. He is down of Senator Pettus, was born in 1824, newspaper does not sell for the same and out of the race and the Statesman is wasting its tears for nothing. The people don't want Geer for senator and

> Lebanion Criterion: The senatorial fight is still holding the attention of the members of the legislature. This is all wrong. A senator should have been promptly elected. Without doubt Hon. Charles W. Fulton is the choice Albany Herald: There are numerous of three-fourths of the republicans of reasons why C. W. Fulton should be the state and he should have been elected to the United States senate at elected on the first ballot. The only this session, and that at an early date, way for the members of the legislature ed for a man to make an able, accept- is to get together and give them their able and efficient representative in the choice for senator, and then get down upper branch of the national congress. to business and finish their work as soon as possible.

A VERY CLOSE CALL.

can mingle with men of national reputa joint ached and every nerve was racked tion. He stands the peer of any man with pain." writes C. W. Bellamy, a lo-Jones was a senator at 43, Allison at in the state in ability, energy and inpale, without any appetite and all run service in this state have well demon- down. As I was about to give up I strated. He also has that peculiar and got a bottle of Electric Bittlers, and fitting faculty of being able to mingle after taking it I felt as well as I ever with great bodies of men and make his did in my life." Weak, sickly, rundown influence and power felt. His capacity people always gain new life, strength have our Nestors in public life to match in this respect is equalled by few men and vigor from their use. Try them, in Oregon, and probably surpassed by Satisfaction guaranteed by Charles

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on account of his residence being at T. H. Thomas, attorney of 600 E. Astoria. Place of residence should flennett avenue, Cripple Creek, says: have no bearing whatever in the selecttion and would have no influence with () intment today as I did in the month Mr. Fulton in his services for the state of June 1899. At that time I went to a or Portland. Portland is and will be drug store for a box which I used for the chief business center of the great stehing hemorrholds. A few applicanorthwest, and its future greatness will tions gave wonderful relief, and a short largely depend on the opening of our continuation of the treatment cured me rivers and the development of our re- There have been symptoms of a recursources. There should be no rivalry reace since, but a few applications of the remedy never falls to bring positive greatness of Portland means greatness relief. My opinion of Doan's Ontment, for Astoria in the same proportion. then expressed, is the same today as it

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