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COMMITTEE MEETING MUST BE PUBLIC.

THE QUESTION before the council's committee in investigating the alleged delinquencies in the

construction of the Tanner creek sewer, it is eptuly stated, is to be considered behind closed doors. of this matter has already reached the public cars to have created a determination to get at the botom of it. Public opinion has convicted no one in advance, but the people of Portland are determined to know precisely upon what grounds the hinted criticisms been based and to what extent they have been justified. They will not stand a whitewash, as it is hinted. now expected to be the result of the investigation. Involved in it all is a broad principle which applies not alone to the Tanner creek sewer, but to every other iece of work that has been and is to be undertaken. Certain work was done there costing thousands of dollars. The character and quality of that work was passed upon by the city engineer and his representatives nd officially reported as being fully in accordance with the specifications. Notwithstanding this official en-orsement further investigation is said to have shown that the work is not up to the specifications, that in some important respects it has fallen far short of the requirements and that instead of its being permanent in its character, it is likely to be vitally damaged in any unusual emergency that may arise during the winter

This constitutes a very serious condition. It matters intle at this stage of the investigation whether what is known of the report at this time is borne out by the text of the report itself; doubts have been publicly cast upon the character of the work and the investigation should not only be thorough but open and above board. There not only be no attempt at concealment but no on of such attempt. If the work has been done suspicion of such attempt. If the work has been done according to the specifications, then the contractors should court the fullest investigation; so should the eity engineer and the council. Anything short of an open and thorough investigation will serve but to con-firm the suspicion which now exists, which should be the last thing men who have regard for their oaths of office and their standing in the community should de-

But whether the committee desires or not to hold a ecret investigation it is debarred by the plain pro-isions of the charter from doing so. Here is a transript of section 67:

"The council may adopt rules for the government of its members and its proceedings. It must keep a journal of its proceedings, and upon call of any two of its embers must cause the yeas and nays to be taken and tered in its journal upon any question before it; but pon a question to adjourn the yeas and mays shall not e taken unless upon the call of four members. Its deliberations and proceedings and also those of ANY COMMITTEE appointed by the mayor or council must

ablic." hat the committee seems inclined to deny is there-a public right which under the charter it must conwhether or no.

T IS QUITE GRATIFYING that after its expeamendment, which in reality means th endment may be suggested will be merely dical amer details which will not materially affect the body of the charter itself. Indeed in the opinion of those have watched its operation most closely, practically mendment is needed to fully realize every reasonable expectation. In this connection the resolution presented by Mr.

welt also carried all the capitals Oregon is likely to keep on going or quite a while.

without any personal responsibility, since it is certain in every case that they will vote as the majority of the people have already done; and yet a good many voters will scratch one or more of them, merely, apparently, on account of some personal pique or prejudice, or at the prompting of some whim.

For example, the returns from Lane county showed that while 3,523 men voted for presidential elector Dim-mick, only 3,103 voted for Presidential Elector Hough, on the same ticket, a difference of 360 votes. So in other counties it will be found that some other elector ran ahead, and another one behind, though they all to gether comprise an electoral unit for the state, and their personality should not figure in the case at all.

An exception to this last statement might be made-for the office is an honorary one, and sometimes puts a man in line for some federal position-if one of the "The Baltic fleet told to go," res a headline. But the Baltic fleet does a want Togo. electors is clearly an unworthy man, and especially unfit to be honored in any way. For such a reason an elector has occasionally been cut, and defeated when all his associates were elected, and properly; but ordinarily the scratching of one or more electors on a presidential ticket is childish. It is every voter's privilege to do this, but the exercise of that privilege is not to be reasonably accounted for.

ARIZONA AND TUBERCULOSIS.

DDITIONAL ARGUMENT in favor of the open air cure for consumptives near home, and that the climate is not the main or solely necessary in effecting a cure, is inferentially made by Mr. Frank D. Witherbee, in a recent issue of Charities, a New York publication. In this article Mr. Witherbee

tells of the tuberculosis patients in the Salt River valley in Arizona, where out of a total winter population of 15,000, fully 5,000 are consumptives, drawn there by the climate and its reported curative properties. He finds that the climatic conditions there actually lead He finds that the climatic conditions there actually lead to a very large percentage of cures, but in many cases the climatic benefits are overbalanced by "social and spiritual suffering," which is not generally understood. The sick man craves society. He becomes homesick. He grows morbid, and counts life preserved at the cost

of such isolation not worth fighting for. Besides, according to this writer, the climate will not cure victims far gone with the disease, indeed it will serve to hasten their death. Most of those who go there go too late. A Phoenix physician says that four fifths of the health-seekers are incurable. The streets there "are filled with them." But this doctor may be nclined to exaggerate.

Inconsiderate physicians and relatives often send patients to Phoenix alone and with scant means of sup-port. They are there, homeless, friendless, without sympathy, often with little or no money, and through these allies of the disease the climate cannot carry heal-ing on its wings. If a man has not means to maintain The Lincoln (Neb.) Star gloats bly over the Republican success i state, and especially in the electic large Republican majority in the lature, "insuring the election of publican United States senator." which it is supposed the Star is e ingly proud of that fellow Distric if there he must be able to do a man's work in the field or on the range. The climate will help, will in some cases, under favorable conditions, effect a cure; but the climate is not all.

A GRATIFYING RESULT. QUITE GRATIFYING that after its expe-to be agreed that the city charter will require to be agreed to overrun with these unfortunates there is of course scant sympathy for them; people become hardened to the misery which they witness so constantly, and in so many

people. The moral of all this is that it will do no good for consumptive to go to Arizona unless he is still curable and unless he is supplied with means or has an excep-

Athena is prospecting for a new an arger water system. arger tionally cheerful disposition, one that can readily adapt

The Play

Editorial Page of The Journal

Now is the time to build your sir-

Don't buy the boys toy pistols, mailew them to have them.

Perhaps eastern visitors do not it

ow old western Orego

By the way, will we f Smoot this winter?

Dunn-Dunn! And or

If that tiny comedian whose first me Arthur were suddenly removed from the cast, "The Runaways" would sufficterly and so would its sudiences. "Arthur Dunn-is the salvation of the so on the road, even as Fay Temp.

was on Broadway. In musical extravagansa, which we inted before the largest and mu-onable audience of the season Marquam Grand last night, has rkable history. The work fell in ands of the Schubert brothers, pr

The hands of the Schubert brothers, p ducers, about 15 months ago and the supended \$60,000 on its production the Casino, New York. It was a "fro -the worst kind of a failure. But rat than loss the fortune they had invest these shrewd managers took Fay To pleton away from Weber and Fields an enormous salary and had a part w ten into the book for her. She gave itations of Lillian Russell and Ma Cahili which all New York went to he but all New York sat back in the pli chairs and slumbered when the gr mimic was not on the stage. In other words, the run at the Cas Missouri going Republican makes Folk all the more a coming man. As a rule, handwriting experts' evi-dence is entitled to very little weight.

In other words, the run at the was forced in order to give the tion a metropolitan reputation. time, Arthur Duan was compar an incident. He was given but if A Pennsylvania train ran 131 miles in 113 minutes. It thought it was run-ning with Roosevelt. time. Arthur Dunn was compared in incident. He was given but littl inortunity in the original production lisplay his marvelous funny met because New York, the minagemen loved, wanted a good comedian. But there came a time for the sho cave Broadway, which Fay Temp lossn't have to do. So Arthur Dunn made the star and silowed to buil his part, which he dil in a manner might have saved the owners thous Grandpa Davis has not publicly an-nounced, as Judge Parker did, that he would not run again.

Portland never entertained guests more worthy of respect than the gran gers and their wives. might have saved the owners thousa of dollars and they given him leaway

Great victory over the Japs! They didn't set to destroy the Ratstoropny. Hurrah for the czarevitch.

The exposes of Ida Tarbell and Tom Lawson haven't affected Standard Oil stocks a bit-36 per cent this year.

As Blutch, "a horrible example," Don is simply immense. He has Frank Da iels and all the rest on the verge worry. He is one comedian whose ohs acteristics—a funny walk a flat der and grimaces that work over-time never grow tiresome. Individually, put more excrutiating fun into "T Runawaya" last night than other con-Fairbanks and Beveridge are both from Indiana, and both want to be presi-dent. Neither is cock sure, though. Society notes: Captain Rain-in-the-Face is spending a few days in the city. Hi Wind blew into town the other night, and promised to call again soon.

New York item: A new lawyer has satiled in our burg, and hung out his shingle. He is Hon. Alton B. Parker, and he hopes to build up a paying prac-tice in our midst. Governor-Elect Douglas of Massa-chusetts declares that his campaign ex-penses, all contributed to the campaign committee, were \$34,300. He can't make nearly as much legitimately as governor, but he may sell more shoes.

¹ put more excrutiating fun into "The Runaways" last night than other comedias have done in all the musical comedies witnessed have this season combined. He made the show enjoyable, where in its matter condition it was anything but that. ¹ After the star, "The Runaways" is pre-eminently a spectacle. The sostuming is gorgeous, the scenery beautiful, "The company is more satisfactory numerically than musically. In fact, there isn't a real good voice in the crowd. The nearest imitation of one is that of Helen Carr, who did well enough to leave the impression that she can sing, but worked nervously last night for the reason that she but recently took the part, the illness of the former prime donas having forced her into it. The beauty of the cast is Erminic Earl, who plays the comic opera queen. Perhaps she, too, has some singing ability, but the girl suffered severity from hoarsness during the three hours' stay at the Marquan. As to the supporting comedians —they are not funny and could not posaibly be with a libretto made up of "rang" we heard first in Jack Haverly'.

A Linn county man nearly 90 years old, who has voted the Democratic ticket ever since Jackson's time, voted for Parker, but as he is not very rich, there is not much chance for his nomination for vice-president in 1908.

-they are not funny and could not po aibly be with a libretto made up "rags" we heard first in Jack Haverly days and which are weekly rendered the dime-wandeville houses. There are a number of catchy melodi in "The Runaways" and the gallery we duck to pick them up for whistling pu poses. The up-stairs "gods" were the to snjoy themselves and entered into it spirit of the occasion with simpet t

apirit of the coostication who, by the same vim as the players, who, by the way, worked beautifully in ensembles except at the opening of the second sof except at the opening of the second sof which is due for a good rehearsal. RACE WHITNEY.

AT THE THEATRES.

Florence Gale Tonight.

the Marquam Grand theatre tonight, the charming actress Florence Gale, supported by an excellent com-pany, will begin an engagement of two night with a special price matinee to-morrow, in Shakespeare's delightful com-edy, "As You Like It." The supporting company includes most of the Daly the-atre players and massive reproduction of the Daly settings. Included in the cast are George Sylvester as "Orlando," Mark Price as "Jacques," Paul Taylor as "Touchstone." Incidental music, songs and airs by the Woodland quartette and English give singers.

"Led Astray" at the Columbia.

pit. In another purction of this I be found a list of the attra-hish will be quentited to the p ring the first weak of the new th

Last of Cordray's

the last three perf ill page out of, existance. "Finished all this year, with Gallagher and Bar-ti, Mayme Taylor, Pannis Trumbull and a other well known people, the ous scenery and us scenery and costumes in otion and plays at that pr tions of the country.

ur Night at the Arcade.

One of the best and most entertain is acts that the Arcade has ever of and to the public is being presente-nis week. The Forn Comedy Four at ars, Divine Dodson and the Adams broth-ing their part creditably. Tonight is analour night; when all people enjoy-ing a good laugh should furn out to nee these young people making their ret sittempt at acting.

The late

turkeys this Thankagiving?" is the in-quiry received by retail dealers every day. The answer cannot be made ret-the supply is no uncertain. From all present indications turkeys will retail at from 23% to 35 cents a pound, the pres-every will retail at

oral cents a pound, the price. Last week turkeys we eral cents cheaper, but the small beipts and the imper call for dr irds caused them to go up. It where here could tell what not t to the Bas

ch at sea

Large Houses at the Star. rge houses are being drawn this by the Star theatre in their new in which the three Avalos are tak-he less in their scrobatic act. Othpirds, but up to and prices his neve been measure and prices his week a reduction is looked for market today the following p quoted: China pheasants, \$1.5 native pheasants, \$1.35 a pair alive pheasants, \$1.35 a pair widgeon, 75 cents a pair; malk a pair. The supply of c ducks is very small and quoter ng the leaf in their scroballo act. Oth-irs who receive great applause are the, Fale duo, with their club feat; Carter and Meadel, with their breavy and aughable fokse, and the Musical Harta, Richard Hurton and Adeline Birchler, who also receive great attention.

What's Your Number?

Just one little coupon bearing the right number means a gold watch. The presentation will take place at 5 o'clock his evening in the Bijou theatre. The nue evening in the Bijou theatre. The noupons are given to every mathee vis-itor. For this week the bill presented is replate with all that makes vaudeville attractive-brimful of music, dancing, jokes that are new, and sensational acts by specialists.

Matines at Marg

Florence Gale will give a spec are just as much at has a which will rule on Thanks the public is. The only o are the turkey relaters, at Internoon at the Marquam Grand. The Indexspearson comedy is one of the mo-delightful matines bills in existence a the magnificent production should not overlooked by any admirer or student, the immortal bard. tell. There is a better supply of oranges in the markets, and the colors are vasily improved aver those which were received in, the preceding week. By Thanksgiving day the supply will be iargely increased, and a further reduc-tion in price is likely. Prices this week are ruling from 35 to 50 cents a dozen, according to size and quality. The supplies of all norts of fruit are iarger this week but prices remain prac-tically the same. There is not much reduction in that line. There is, how-ever, a better variety to pick from Good-tasting grapes are very hard to obtain and prices are sitehtly higher.

Novelty, Mirth and Music.

At the Baker you'll see the best vaude-ville show this week that has ever been given in the city. There is a mixture of novelties, mirth and music that will please all. The management sats the public to come and stay as long as you please; the price only a dime.

Money Given Away.

ever, a better variety to pick from. Good-tasting grapes are very hard, to obtain, and prices are slightly higher. Some nice shipments of cranberries are expected from the east during the next few days to replenish the simost ex-hausted supplies of first-class goods. Foutiry is higher this week on account of a smaller supply. Genetally, the farmer holds his poultry for a week or two before Thanksgiving and then sends it all in at once. The usual condition of the poultry market at Thanksgiving time is that prices are down, and those who cannot afford the high figures fur turkeys can eat fowl, anyway. Some people prefer ducks and time geese for turkeys, but their wants will be hard to fill, as supplies just new are small. A strictly fresh oregon tanch erg is hard to get, and the price is high. On Front street not more than half a down At the Lyric tonight you stand a chance to gain one of the three \$5 gold pieces given away; and you will see a rood show, which is said to be the best yet.

THE WIDOW SMITH **IS HIGHLY INDIGNANT**

Mrs. A. Smith was very indignant as she faced Judge Hogue in the municipal court this morning, charged with drunk-enness. • "I did not come here," she said. "I was brought to this place by a police-man, against my will." "That's the way they bring some peo-ple in," said Deputy City Attorney Fitz-geraid.

pie in, said Deputy City Attorney Fid-geraid. "It's an outrage." commanied Mrs. Smith. "I was not drunk, I tell you." She then explained that her husband died in Los Angeles six months ago, and that she had been reaming about since. The case was continued until tomorrow.

WOMAN ATTEMPTS TO

KIDNAP SEATTLE BABY

Front street not more than half a dozen cases a day are received; this makes 180 dozen, or 3,160 eggs that are strictly fresh which arrive in this city dally to supply a population of over 150,000 peo-ple.

Perhaps some people would oysters for their holiday dinners.

Isam White providing that all proposed amendments, even after they have received legislative endorsement, should be submitted to the people for ratification, should meet with hearty and unanimous public approval. Nothing has been so far suggested in the way of amendment which it would be necessary to put into effect before the June election or which, indeed, could be put into clause that would be ridiculous as applied to the slight amendments so far proposed. But in case amendments were at any time suggested calling for such a step, the people could better afford to hold a special election to pass upon them than to permit indiscriminate tinkering which sooner or later would disembowel the charter or insidiously destroy its vital features. effect much before that date without an emergency clause that would be ridiculous as applied to the slight

insidiously destroy its vital features. Mr. White's resolution should receive the unanin vote of the members of the old charter board and it should then be accepted as the rule and guide of every T MIGHT have added to the interest of the Meldrum delegation sent by this county to the state legislature.

SCRATCHING PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS.

THE FUTURE OF TWO PARTIES.

From the Chicago News. It might be said emphatically that the

president has proved himself stronger than his party. Yet the party came re the country this year in all the agth of its successful policies and of

the long-continued prosperity to which

have contributed.

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only

CURIOSITY of presidential elections is the dif-

ference in the numbers of votes cast for presi-

electoral machinery, whose duty is only perfunctory and testifying.

itself to changed and unexperienced circumstance This is equivalent to saying that the larger proportion of patients who go there are not and cannot be cured. Yet the climate, as far as it goes, is no doubt beneficial, and greatly helpful. But in a majority of cases the drawacks overbalance it.

The further moral follows: Let us have an open-air culosis sanitarium near home, near this city, near

CONSIDERATE TO BINGER.

trial to have had Patriot Binger Hermann put on the stand as a witness to see if he could remember

Tillamook county people new courthouse meeting.

mas down on Coos bay.

The Lincoln (Neb.) Star gloats

Oregon Sidelights

Albeny ought to have a park, but

Bears very numerous on the upper

Johnny Weiss, aged 14, regularly run a 10-horsepower engine at Tillamopk.

"Wheat needs rain." says the Ea Oregonian. Fetch it down to Webfoot.

At Albany also-rips and green rasp-berries and biossoms on the same vines. English gles singers.

There is no graft in Salem, says the Journal. But how will it be next win-ter?

Helix has a cemetery society, but this does not indicate that the town is dead or dying.

"Led Astray" at the Columbia. The efforts of Hector, a true friend, to prevent the separation of a married couple is one of the beautiful themes upon which Dion Boucleault wrote his celebrated comedy. "Led Astray." which will be produced by the Columbia The-atre stock company next week. Rudolph, the husband, has discovered Lesparre, a poet, making love to his wife, and after denouncing her bitterly, he challenges Lesparre to a duel. The husband is wounded, but through the offorts of the young friend, Hector, all the parties are reconciled. Miss Countiss as the wife, Mr. Baume as the husband, Mr. Bowles as the poet, and Mr. Bloomquest as Hector, will display exceptional strength in the forthcoming production. "The Gay Parisians" will run tonight and to-morrow afternoon and night. The turkey crop of southern Oregon coming on finely-only 12% cente pound as yet.

anything about those missing telegrams between him and Four years ago eight votes were cast for president in Bend precinct; this year 180, were cast. the ex-surveyor general. Perhaps they were among the "personal letters" that the ex-commissioner destroyed just before he left the land office. But the strain on

Tillamook City will have to refund \$200 miloon licenses, and hasn't a cen in the treasury.

Prompt and cool-headed action of a waitress saved the Lakeview hotel from destruction by fire. Laughable Character in "Candida."

So far this year 50 buildings hav been erected in Bend, at a total cost o about \$75,000. Lumber is scarce.

A Cloverdals, Tillamook county, farm-er has a potato that weighs exactly four pounds and resembles in shape an in-fant baby, showing plainly arms, legs, head and eyes.

B Broewater Times: Effects of prohi-bition are not waiting in Preswater. On the day after the election both mills shut down, one hotel closed its doors and real setate dropped 25 per cent.-Told you so.

Tillamook Independent: We feel like hurrahing over the national election; but every time our mouth gets into just the proper shape to emit a blood-ourdling and hair-lifting yell, we see prohibition returns from Tillamook county in great-big poster type and are so overcome with emotion that the yell is forgotten.

Considerable interest has been aroused among theatre-goers over the appear-ance at the Marquam Grand theatre Thankegiving afternoon and night of W. E. Nankeville's Haverly's minstreis. This season's register embraces the names of nearly half a hundred finished artists, prominent factors in modern minstrelsy, who will units their efforts im-presenting an exposition of that de-

minstrelsy, who will unite their errorts imprementing an exposition of that de-lightful form of entertainment that is claimed to be a refreshing revolution, and one that is calculated to meet the desire of all sories of people, being varied and diverting throughout. The advance sale of seats will open next Tuesday.

Grand Opens Soon)

Mahager Lincoln has announced that no act will be tolerated on the stage of the Grand that does not come up in every way to the highest conception of what polite vaudeville should be. The Grand polite vaudeville should be. The Gra will open its doors for the first th

MISS PETERS SEEKS HONORS OF THE STAGE

supplies of these are large, and such nice tasting overs, too. There are little overs from Shoalwater bay, and some of very near the same sort from Olympia; then there are large overs.

"The Tenterfoot" is recruiting its ranks with Portland girls. Miss Eula Bennett left with the company to take a place in the chorus, and now it is an-nounced that Miss Marion Peters will lasve during the week to join the troupe at Olympis, as an understudy for one of the principals. Miss Peters is a pupil of Mrs. Rose Bloch-Bauer, who predicts a great fu-ture for the ambitious young woman. She recently received an offer to sing in concerts at the Spokane, Wash, ho-tel, but preferred an operatic career. Olympia; then there are large oysters, such as they get from the east. The oyster industry of the Pacific coast is a fast growing one, and each year adds to the success obtained in the culture of the eastern transplanted stock. Favor-ably known of this class are the Pacific Blue Points, a new one on this market, and Toke Points.

KIDNAP SEATTLE BABT (Rescial Dispatch to The Journal) Sectile, Wash, Nov. 18.—A seman-tional attempt was made shortly after midnight yesterday morning to kidnap the 17-months-old son of Arthur L. Stewart of Weat Seattle. That it was not successful was due entirely to the rough handling the child received, caus-ing it to scream and a waken the house-house is occupied by Mrs. Stewart, her children and a servant. The kidnaper, who is believed to have been a woman, entered the house by raising a window. She then crept up the stars and lifted the infant from its oradie, near its mothers bed. As she was rushing down the stars the baby began to cry and fearing she would be aptured, the woman dropped the child in the hail and aprang through the win-dow, which the left open.

ably known of this class are the Pacific Bile Points, a new one on this market, and roke Points.
A few of the prices now ruling in the retail markets today are:
Dranges, 150500 desen; bananas, 250700 desen; graps, Gregon Concords and fasbellas, 400 per 5-pound basket; To-key do desket; apples, fance Spitass-berge, Verdals, Cornishom, 400 per 6-pound basket; apples, fance Spitass-berge, \$1.75692.00 per box; Baldwins, \$1.56 Bhode Island Greenings, \$1.50 per hox; Verdals, Cornishom, 400 per 6-pound basket; apples, fance Spitass-berge, \$1.75692.00 per box; Baldwins, \$1.50 Rhode Island Greenings, \$1.50 pars, winter Noellis, \$1.50 per hox; traps fuit, \$ for 35c; Jersey cranberries, 200 user; Oregons, 10.915c quart.
Thickens, 25050c; turkeys, \$1% 6256; ture ducks, \$1 each; tams geese, \$1.25 pit? China pheasants, \$1.50 per in ative pheasants, \$1.55 peir; widgeon, 75c pair; mallard, \$1.25 peir; widgeon, 75c pair; mallard, \$1.25 pair; widgeon, 75c pair; mallard, \$1.25 pair; widgeon, 75c pair; mailard, \$1.25 pair; widgeon, 75c pair; mailard, \$1.25 pair; beits, 10.913%c pound; pound; perk chops, 10.913%c pound; both ing meats, \$60 foc pound; ham, 16c pound; perk chops, 10.913%c pound; pound; beited ham, 30c pound; ham, 16c pound; beited ham, 30c plott; sal-mon, #pound; 25c; floaters, 10.60 pound; box pound; eastern prawns, 30c plott; sal-mon, #pound; 25c; Puget sound smelt, 10c pound; perch, 10e pound; California soles, its pound; perch, 10e pound; Eastramentos shid, \$ for 25c; Puget sound smelt, 10c pound; eastern prawns, 356 plot, tor-matos, 16c pound; Back cod, 12 pounds 25c; matter creas, 5c Manch; let-tuce, fancy heads, 5 for 5c; esg plant, \$100, pound; Back, 16c pound; black cod, 12 pounds 25c; rheubarb, 6 pound; 25c; weat postoes, 16 pound; 55c; waintis, pounds 25c; others, 20c pound; beans, pounds 25c; others, 20c pound; beans, pounds 25c; rheubarb, 6 pound; 25c; weat postoes, 16 pound; 55c; waintis, pounds 25c; artichokes, 75c \$1 doesn; eablage, 100 fisc head; participeres, 15 doe

VOTED WITH HIS SERVARTS.

From the Philadelphis Press. Rev. Dr. Alexander Mackay-Smith, Episcopal bishop coadjutor of Pennsyl-vania, went out early and voted for Roosevelt on Tuesday. He went over to the pooling place in company with three negross and left again in their company. None had on his hai, not even the bishop. The bishop is a Republican and a Roosevelt man. His three negro servants are also. The bishop sug-gested that they all go over, together, and the bisches was in a little cigar store. polling place was in a little cigar store, and the advent of Dr. Smith with three blacks and no hat surprised the judges for a moment. The blacks voted first and the bishop brought up the end of the

dential electors on the same ticket. These men are unctious Binger's memory, not his conscience, might figureheads, dummies, practically a mere piece of have been painful, and so he was kindly excused from

A PRAYER FOR RVENING.

the long-continued prosperity to which they have contributed. This party has said that its policies of the past would be continued and the people have apparently approved its complacent stillude. Herein lies the chief danger to the party and to the country. If the former shall assume that the overwhelming victory of yes-intrational profiles it in continuing to block the way to the abolishment of such apscial privileges as those leading up to ful toll taken by means of monopolies established through the power of freight and the stuations. Las favor now will be withdrawn. No careful student of the stuation can fall to see that this other quarter unless lower tariff duties, the people from the burden of unjust charges shall be birought into existence. To ignore reforms of this sort while stuating ship subsidies and otherwise stuating this subsidies and otherwise stuating the birought into existence. To ignore reforms of this sort while stating this subsidies and otherwise stuating the birought into existence. To ignore the burden of unjust charges shall be birought into existence to ignore the burden of unjust in the stuation organization. Where stands the Democratic party f the people from the burden of unjust in the stuate organization. Where stands the Democratic party f

Robert Louis Stevenson. Lord, receive our supplication for this house, family and country. Protect the innocent, restrain the greedy and the treacherous, lead us out of our tribula-tion into a quiet land. Look down upon ourselves and upon our absent dear ones. Help us and them, prolong our days in peace and honor. Give us health, food, bright weather and light hearts. In what we meditate of evil, frustrate our will; in what of good, further our endeavors, Cause injuries to be forgot and benefits to be remembered.

passes of thanksgiving and sim-therances from the swelling bosoms her conservative leaders have not justified by the sentiment within arty. Many of the Bryan Demo-roted for Roosevelt. Many others the Socialist ticket, not because to be remembered. Let us lie down without fear and awake and arise with exuitation. For His mke, in whose words we now con-clude.

DOUGLAS AND MARSACRUSHTTS.

BOUGLAS AND MASSAGEVENTTE. From the Balilmore News. When William L, Douglas, the Demo-ratic candidate for governor of Massa-chusetts, made his speech of acceptance, the News called attention to it editorial-ity as an utterance of remarkable virility, force and cogency. In point of fact, it was the very best speech made in the entire Democratic campaign. It was a straight-out blow for tariff reform, both from the standpoint of free trade prin-ciples and from the special standpoint of the Massachusetts manufacturers and merchants interested in reciprosity with Canada and in other lowerings of du-tions with the personality of a strong live man, a man likely to svoke a re-sponse from his fellow citizens when be addressed them. And this speech was the keynote of a vigorous campaign, its man, a man likely to svoke a re-sponse from his fellow citizens when be addressed them. And this speech was the conserveit plurality of over 86,000, Douglas was elected governor of Massachusetts by nearly 36,000 plurality over at Tuesday's election. In the face of a Rooseveit plurality of over 85,000, Douglas was elected governor of Massachusetts by nearly 36,000 plurality out parallel. That many causes con-tributed to it seems to be admitted on all sides, among them a certain amount out parallel. That many causes con-tributed to it seems to be admitted on all sides, among them a certain amount oution labor defection from the Re-publican candidate; but there is little doubt that the victory of Mr. Douglas

they had become Socialists, but because they refused to place themselves under the leadership of men who had no mes-sage of hope for them. Lack of a well-defined issue paralyzed the party. So-licitude for the constitution—which, so far as the voters could see, was not in the slightest danger—did not appeal to them. The cry that the Republicans had used questionable methods in raising campaign funds would have thrilled the people had it been substantiated by proof. Without proof, it recoiled upon the accusers. So the party drifted rud-derless to defeat. If remains a great party. If Mr. Bryan shall resume the leadership one may well believe that conservative Dem-corats will look upon him far more kindly than they have in the past. But the fate of this party in the immediate future depends largely, as does the fate of the Republican party, upon the policy of President Roosevelt and the Repub-lican congress respecting reforms which the people demand and to which they are entitled.

publican candidate; but there is little doubt that the victory of Mr. Douglas was due in the main to his aggressive stand on the tariff question and to his strong personal advocacy of his own views. There are in various states re-markable disorepancies between the na-tional and the local result in Tuesday's election, but none no remarkable as this, and, with the exception of the victory of Folk in Missouri, none so gratifying.

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Five hundred and four catilish were caught in a few hours' time in a lake a few miles south of Corvailis last Pri-day by six men. The fish were of good edible quality and ranged in length from eight to sighteen inches and the men say, too, that it wasn't an extra good day for fishing either.

Bend Bulletin: Vice-President Fair-banks, Senator Foraker and W. E. Guerin, Sr. (of Bend), wore classmates in the Ohio Wesleyan university, Dela-ware, Ohio, in the later '60's, and that Miss Cornelia Cole (who afterward be-came Mrs. Fairbanks), Miss Julia Bundy (afterwards Mrs. Foraker), and Miss Martha Reynolds (afterwards Mrs. Guerin), were mates in the succeeding class in the same institution, Mrs. Guerin died four years ago.

Laughable Character in "Candida." A character, whose humorous sccen-tricities will receive many a hearty hugh during the production of "Can-dida," is Burgess, the grabbleng, sordid contractor. One of his laughable char-acteristics is his cool assurance. His elergyman son-in-law calls him a scoundrel, and orders him out of the house. This is his reply: "You were always a queer bird, James. One can't 'elp hisn' you; besides, of gourse, one don't take all a cleryman says seriously, or the world couldn't go on. Could ft, now?" "Candida" will be performed for the first time in this city at The Marquam Grand theatre next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights. Novem-ber 21, 32 and 23. The sale of seats opened this morning.

Haverly's Minstrels.

norrow afternoon and night.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Wash, Nov. 18.—All arrange-monts have been concluded to bring the body of the late former Mayor Humes out from Fairbanks, Alasks, to Valdes by dog team. It will be met at the lat-ter place by a committee from Seattle and brought hare, where slaborate serv-ives will be held. A finance committee fray the expenses and to collect a memorial fund of \$10,000 to be given his family, as Judge Humes died without any insurance.

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FOWER PLANT AT BOORT FORD. (Special Dispatch to The Jennal.) Summyside, Wash. Nov. 18.—Repre-mutely investigating traffic and other ounditions in this section recently with a view to generating electric power at Rocky Furd, on the Takima river, three miles above Mabton for operating a line from Mabton to Sunnyside and the Outlook country, furnishing power for nour mills and other purposes both here and in Mabton and pumping water to a reservoir on the hills to the south for ir-rigation. They have purchased the wa-ter right and the land adjacent.