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THE GIRL IN POLITICS.

Two years ago James A. Norton, Republican, was elected to congress from an Ohio district by six thousand majority. He was beaten the other day for reelection, and through no fault of his. Mr. Jackson, a factory owner with two thousand girls in his employ, laid Mr. Norton out politically. How did he do it? Just told the girls he wanted to be elected quite badly, and gave them a vacation for the week preceding election and on election day on full pay.

Talk about the woman in politics! She is no comparison with the girl. It is not recorded that the married woman can even work a political change on her own husband—she might on some other woman's husband—yet these two thousand girls made an average change of one and one-half votes to the girl. Changed three thousand and more voters in order to wipe out the six thousand against their employer.

MURDER MADE HONORABLE.

It was a great funeral they gave the man over in Germany, Saturday, whose principal distinction lay in inventing a cannon that kills men more rapidly than other weapons of its class. Even the emperor condescended to trudge behind the casket.

It will soon be Christmas, the natal day of Him at whose coming more than nineteen hundred years ago, "Peace on earth, good will to men!" was proclaimed. And these most enlightened nations that profess to live and die by Christ's humane example and teachings, are ready to kill mothers' sons at a rate never dreamed of by barbarians, in barbarous ages. Darwin should have given man descent from the tiger instead of the peaceful ape. The ages' record of inconceivable human bloodshed is good reason therefore. It is horrible, appalling!

HIS SULU LULU LOO.

Comic opera has scored another hit in the East with the merry native "The Sultan of Sulu." There are twenty-five musical numbers, at least a half of which have made decided hits. A "coon" song, especially, caught public favor on the instant, a story of a Sulu belle. Here it is:

"MY SULU LULU LOO."
In Sulu once there lived a belle Whose winning ways had cast a spell Upon a chief of great renown, And he was smitten sore, He followed her both night and day, He tried to take this girl away And underneath her window he Repeated o'er and o'er:

CHORUS.
Lulu, you're my Sulu, Lulu, loo, Lulu, do take pity on me! I want no one else—but you! Lulu, you're my Sulu, Lulu, loo!

The Ontario, the famous Park City, Utah, mine, has produced \$34,000,000 since 1875, of which \$14,000,000 were paid in dividends. It is still a regular producer.

Many a life has been saved by good sprinting. Four anarchists got after the Serbian minister of interior yesterday and he saved himself by being able to outrun them to a convenient railroad train. Another argument in favor of a collegiate sprinting, football education.

The largest suit ever brought in this country has just been commenced at New York. The minority stockholders of the Central Pacific Railroad sue the estate of the late Collis P. Huntington for one hundred million dollars, alleging that they were defrauded of their interests.

It is about seven thousand miles from Japan to the mouth of the Columbia river, yet the Oriental liner Indravella each of makes her trips in nearly the same time. Steam does the work, no difference how the wind blows. She is just in at Astoria, eighteen days from Yokohama, one day longer than her ordinary trip.

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If the societies choose to do this, I wish to offer to the one winning two out of the first three debates a good bust of a great American debater, perhaps Webster.

If such an offer be acceptable to you, I will later submit a provision or two governing the presentation of the piece of statuary.

ALLEN EATON.

Cloverdale Items.

Guard special Service.
CREWELL, Nov 26.—Dan Holridge and family have returned to their home at Salem after a month's visit with relatives here.

Mrs John Parker returned to her home at Springfield Tuesday.

Miss Louise Mathes and Myrtle Smith went to Cottage Grove today to spend Thanksgiving with friends at that place.

The dance given by Floyd Mathes last Friday night was a success and everybody had a good time in general. Claude Parker of Pleasant Hill, has rented Mrs Kelly's place for the coming year. We welcome him into our neighborhood.

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