ALFRED D. BOWEN.

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MUST EXPECT IT.

Naminees of the Citizens' ticket must expect the usual quota of vituperation from the columns of the morning paper. It would be a singular campaign that would tempt that journal to present its arguments in lefty language, and freat his opponents as respectable follow-citizens, enjoying the esteem of their neighbors and honored in the community in which they dwell.

As a whole, the Citizens' ticket presents to the people men of clean reputations, most of them old residents of the county, who have been become

is, most of them old residents of the county, who have heretofore escaped the lashings of the tongue of shame. But now these good men are held up to the scorn of the city because, as a rebuke to a close corporation of politicans crary control of the machinery of the Republican party, and prostituting this authority to their own private advantage, the gentlemen have sought the he verdict of an unbridled people as to their accomplishments and fitness for ing for the interests of the municipality in the offices to be filled at the elec-

thoughtful voter has repeatedly repudiated the harsh dictation and coarse his of the morning publication, and will doubtless renew his distaste for this sort of politics at the coming election.

There is comfort in the reflection that in all municipal campaigns in Port-land, results have proven that the voter and the people have been simost as

Nominees of the Citizens' ticket need not, therefore, fear that the cruel onarmy of their interested foe.

The situation begins to look dark for the other fellow. Mosier, a metropolis of 250 population in Wasco County, shows up today with a picture of the village gardener in the newspaper and a statement that he has abandoned the party that has nursed him for some time, and will this year vote the opposition ticket. From Jayville-on-the-Jay the startling announcement is made that Woodpecker Bill has sickened of his former political affiliations, and, his strength not failing him, will hereafter throw his magnificent influence and broad support over to the other side. This is really awful. It is.

Although owners of property abutting on Fourth street pay for its paving, it is a matter in which the general public is interested to a more or less degree, and it deception be practiced in the treatment of the blocks composing the pavement, the regret will not be confined to those financially concerned.

dge Williams is not quite so spry as his friends would wish him. He can't get around among the people, and by close affiliation accortain their wants. While the office of Mayor may be termed a purely executive one, no one not politically will deny that its occupant ought to be a live, energetic, industrious prejudiced will deny that its occupant ought to be a live, unergone and the citizen, who mingies with the people, is acquainted with their ambitions and the requisites of a rapidly developing city.

That scheme to freeze out the beef trust by fretting the stomach would work all right enough in real warm weather-of the Nebraska or Missouri kind-but here in Oregon it never gets so hot that the butcher can not preserve his meats with a little chunk of ice. It wouldn't work here.

In a wordy caricature of the Citizens' platform, a morning paper pictures it as "the most humorous thing in our local political literature." Still, it may not ook so very funny-when the votes are counted.

Roust care in Kansas, frozen ears in Montana and balmy spring in Oregon! This corner of Freedom is good enough for us.

General Chaffee doesn't seem to have the Moros "well in hand."

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Albany will soon have a number of rural mail delivery routes established from that city.

La Grande is organizing a baseball Superintendent Berriam of the Rogue

river and Ells creek hatcheries was in Medford the other day and brought to,-000 salmon eggs to be shipped to Maine. Athena is agitating the construction of a better light and water plant in that

to move its depot in Athena to a more

Medford is creeting a new opera-house. Sheepherders' Union of Morrow fixed the price for shearing sheep this rear at 7 cents a head, but an outside pany lowered the price to 6 cents. It is said that the peach crop of Union mty has been injured on account of

the severe weather during January. The Masons of Corvallis are negotiating for the purchase of the old fire engine house from the city.

The Dalles is making a war on dande-

Florence is organizing a band. A spirited war is going on between the

new and old water and light companies All the gambling houses in Heppnes were closed by the Marshal last Monday

and have not reopened The streets of Medford will be sprinkthis summer. A subscription has been

taken for the purpose. Junction City will celebrate the Fourth of July in grand style. Medford is making big preparations for

a monster Fourth of July celebration. While playing in the school yard at Oakland last Thursday, little Willie Emsrion fell and broke his arm.

HERE AND THERE.

The exports of India exceed its imports. ... The national forests reserved in the United States aggregate in area nearly 47,000,000 acres.

Most of the asbestos used in the United States comes from the mines near Queluc. Canada.

Another automobile ran over a man in Omaha, injuring his arm. How much longer, we repeat, will these instruments of plutocracy be permitted to mangle the plain people?-Milton Eagle.

Emmet Quick wishes us to say that he did not circulate a petition to have the cows kept up—when he found that so many people objected. We hardly thought that Emmett intended to become a busybody and to usurp the title The O. R. & N. Company is preparing Brother Watson.—Tillamook Headlight.

OUOTING OREGON EDITORS.

The yawping press begins to follow the Oregonian's lead that George E. Chamberlain is not the proper man for Governor because he has not been a giant n financiering. A financier is a man who understands the art of cumulative investments. For instance, a man who can spend \$40,000 to \$50,000 to be elected Governor and get his money back.-La Grande Chronicle.

SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY.

Sharpe-On his birthday before their marriage she gave him a book entitled "A Perfect Gentleman."

Whealton-Any change after a year of married life?

Sharpe-Yes; on his last birthday she gave him a book entitled "Wild Animals I Have Met." May-I am sure that they must have

peen gentlemen burglars that visited us They stopped to play the piano." Mabel-Why, that is nothing. The ones that visited us stopped long enough to play a game of ping-pong.

"I guess Santos-Dumont has been in the air more than any man."

"I don't know; you should see Charley

"Why, he doesn't my through the air." "Think not? Well, you should see him when he's taking riding lessons."

It was in South Africa and two Celts from Kitchener's army were peering into a cave supposed to conceal Boers.

"Go in," advised Larry. "Go in?" echoed Pat.

"Yis; go in awn beard th' lion in

"Phwat! Shure, Ofm no barber!"

"ORGANIZER" VERSUS "POOR MAN

(Journal Special Service.)

SALEM, April 23.-What the Republicans of Marion think of the Oregonian's boast that Mr. Furnish is a peerless "organizer" and the effect that this claim will have on the voters of this county may be gathered from the following editorial which appears in today's issue of the Journal of this city. The "organ iser" and his methods of securing the nomination are well known to the farmers, who, in great measure, think they have been "organized" about as much as they can stand. The Journal says:

"The Oregonian of Thursday last has an entire column devoted to contrasting Mr. Chamberlain and Mr. Furnish personally, the general tenor of which is that, since Mr. Chamberlain is about 50 years old and still a poor man, he is unit to be Governor, while Mr. Furnish is an ideal man for the position be-

he has made money.

"The Journal wonders" how many Republican farmers and workingmen of the ntry will tumble over themselves to vote for Mr. Furnish for this reason. If gonian is going to try to carry this agricultural state by making this contrast, it is tackling a pretty big job. The less said along this line the better. is true that Mr. Furnish's friends have continually 'pointed with pride' to fact that he is an 'organizer.' Beyond that little has been said in his favor that has got into the papers. In this connection it may be said that all the great

magnates, from Morgan down, are magnificent 'organizers' it is from the ban of the 'organizers' that the country is just now trying to escape, setter let up along that line. Thomas Jefferson died a pauper, and the Re-

"And yet alongside this column of personal contrast is another editorial descine that "the coming election is to be decided on high considerations. The ersonal element will not be great." Then why devots a whole column to the

HINTS FOR WOMEN

EVEN IN PARIS. The short skirt has caught the popular fancy in Paris, at last, Heretofore il has been tolerated for occasions. Even now it is revised and featured as the accepted thing, and is worn in the morning

for promenade.

As the Parisians wear the short skirt, so will the fashionable women of the United States, hence, a tip is apropos. The skirt is made very full at the bor der and is lined with narrow flounces of sille from the knes down. More specifically, the foundation skirt is made this way, the ruffles oevrlapping each other

to accentuate the fullness.

The skirt clears the ground by an inch and a half. Be sure a Parisienne harmon iges her shoe with this skirt. She incases her pretty feet with a real Louis XV boot, heel in medium height, and prettily rounded, but not narrow toe With this skirt she mostly wears a jaunty blouse, collarless and furbished with

NEW SHOES.

Women are tired of clumping round in auge shoes. They are beginning to say that they have been overdoing a good thing. Well, the manufacturers were obliging and provided the worst freaks in footgear ever-and they are quite as ready to cater to any change that their fair patrons desire.

The new shoes show a radical departure. The shape is dainty and artistic. The heel is higher and the toe is narrower, But there's no symptom of a return to the pike-toe. The tendency is for light veights and elaborate finishes.

A new walking shoe is 10 inches high and laced. The top is made of dull kid and the facing is of glistening black diamond kind. The contrast is most pro-

The colonial shoe is in favor, made of dull kid and patent leather. It has a black ribbon bow and gold buckle on the vamp. It laces, has a medium heel and

The patent-leather Oxford holds its own tenaciously. It has a light flexible sole and a Louis XV heel.

The summer girl will wear a white canvas Oxford or basket-woven Oxford, with her white pique and linen skirts. The toe of the canvas shoe is of white kid, and the facing, sole and heel are of natural

Don't have the woodwork of a room painted two colors, or even two shades of one color. One plain color is much more artistic. As a rule, white paint is far better than any other. It can always be made to look fresh and clean if it is washed with soap and water, and will keep in good condition for many years if the final coat is of Aspinwall's ivory enamel. But when it does grow shabby it is a very easy matter to give it one fresh coat if it is white. With colored paint there is often a Stewed Rhubarb.

great difficulty in matching the shade. The only other color which is universally useful for woodwork is brown. This can well be used for halls or dining rooms in a tint of oak, mahegany, or wainut. Don't put a cheap walipaper in a bath-

room. It should be a thick sanitary paper, highly glazed, and ought to have final coat of clear varnish when it is on the wall. A thin, ungisted paper peaks off and gets quite discolored in a few months with the steam arising from the het water. A washable distemper is ex-cellent for coloring the walls of bath-

A perfectly charming hat is made of white tulle fluffed over a big frame and trimmed with huge white roses. It is turned up on the left side and held in place by a spray of sweet briar and

Another hat is of black tucked chiffon with the lining of the under side of the brim in tucked white chiffon. It slightly turns on the left side, which is garnitured with puffs of black and white chiffon secured with white roses.

The favorite hat of the moment is the flower hat, a soft broad turban in shape, composed either entirely of flowers, or with the brim of tulle or velvet and crown of the flowers. Pink rose hats are exquisite in coloring, but those made of corn flowers or daisies are quite as effective and becoming.

There are few high hats, or even hats with high effects of trimming. Everything is fist and broad, but if the style is too trying there can be a pompon of aigret directly in the center of the crown. Tulle hats, trimmed with feather of the same shade, or with flowers, are fashionable and there are a great many white lace bats.

Black and white combinations continue to be just as stylish as ever and there is nothing more suitable for all gowns and all occasions.

LIGHT MENU FOR A DAY, BREAKFAST. Pomelos.

Broiled Herring. Stuffed Baked Potatoes Rice Cakes. Coffee.

DINNER. Fish Soup. Lemon. Radishes. Olives! Baked Haddock with Rice Stuffing. Shredded Potatoes. Fried Egg Plant.

Lettuce Salad. Vanilla Ice Cream with Hot Checolat Sauce.

Coffee. Salmon Saled. Bread and Butter. Olfves. Deviled Eggs.

(Journal Special Service.) NEW YORK, April 23.-A notable wedding today was that of Miss Edith H. Hoadley, daughter of Mrs. Russell H. Hoadley, to George Lorillard Ronalds St. Thomas' Church. The Rev. Dr. Stires officiated. Following the church ceremony there was an elaborate recep tion and breakfast at the home of the bride's mother in East Seventy-third

COTTON MEN IN BOSTON

(Journal Special Service.)

BOSTON, Mass., April 23.-The New England Cotton Manufacturers' Association began its annual meeting in Tremont Temple today and will continue in session until Friday. Among the subjects to receive attention are metallic thread boards for spinning frames, working of Egyptian cotton, methods of cotton textile instruction, and abuse of oils in cot-

TEACHERS' INSTITUTE.

R. F. Robinson, Superintendent of Schools of Multnomah County, annot that at the teachers' institute to be held at Hillsdale, near Bertha, on the West Side division of the Southern Pacific Railroad, next Saturday, the following program will be rendered:

Civics—"Citizenship," J. Teuscher, Jr., principal Hillsdale School. Geography— "Experiences of a Teacher in the North," J. O. Hall, superintendent Mount Tabor schools. "How to Use a Number Table, Miss Inez Kuney, Central School, Portiand. Intermission. Recitation, Miss Anna E. Rogers, Troutdale School. Arithmetic-"How to Use the Equation." Edgar A. Milner, principal Woodlawn School, Portland. "A Lesson in Primary Language," Miss Edna Henly, Park School, Portland. "Environment as an Aid to Education," M. L. Pratt. principal Williams-avenue School, Portland.

CROP BULLETIN.

Good rains have fallen during the past week in all portions of the State. Rather more rain than is needed has occurred in the Western section, but in the Eastern section it was welcomed. Notwithstanding the rains there has been considerable sunshine, and up to the last two days of the week the weather was mild and very favorable for advancing the growth of all vegetation. On Saturady it turned cooler, and frost was reported both Sunday morning and Monday morning in many places throughout the State.

The wet weather has retarded Spring seeding of oats and wheat in the Willamette Valley and to a lesser extent in Southern Oregon, but this work is now fairly well advanced and with the advent of a few warm, dry days it will be quickly finished. In Eastern Oregon seeding is practically finished and the

Tea. farmers are bustly engaged in plowing The raise have done great good in the sections of Umatilla County, where the wheat was Winter-killed, and the reseeded areas are now looking much better than they did a couple of weeks ago. Fall wheat has stooled well and is in a healthy and thrifty condition in all soctions of the State, except that its color is bad in some poorly drained localities in the Willamette Valley. In Eastern Oregon the bulk of the wheat crop this year is Fall sown, excluding the Grande Ronde Valley and about half of Umatilla

mer-fallowed land. Grass has made a splendid growth during the week and consequently stock has improved very much, and the flow of milk in the dairy sections has proportionately increased. Clover, alfalfa and timothy although somewhat backward are looking fine. The lambing season has begun in Eastern Oregon and the outlook is favorable for a good increase in the size of the flocks. Hop vines have started well and the training of the vines will begin this week.

County, which is Spring seeded on Sum-

Fruit trees all over the State are now in bloom and the gruit outlook is most encouraging. Hood River strawberry vines are looking well and the prospec is favorable for a large crop of berries.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Dr. Alfred Kummer, formerly of Portiland, one of the best-known Methodist preachers on the Coast, will change his field of work from the First Methodist Church of San Jose, Cal., to Danville,

Captain Harry Goodall, of the wellknown family of San Francisco steam ship men, is in the city on a visit. Captain Godall used to run out of Portland as a master for the O. R. & N. Co. William Eccles, a prominent lumber

man of Viento, is at the Perkins. N. G. Greenlief of Washington, D. C. is at the Perkins.

W. H. Dougherty, a prominent cattleman of Walla Walla, is staying at the General W. P. Carlin, a retired army

officer, is at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Tabor of Granite are at the Imperial.

T. D. Linton of Eugene is in the city today. A. W. Stowell of Salem is at the Im-

D. B. Watson has returned home from Pendleton and Walla Walla, where he has been looking after the location of mineral oil lands on the Columbia river. Julius Wolf, a prominent hopbuyer of Silverton, is in the city today on busi-

Hon. Charles W. Fulton of Astoria is in the city. W. H. Wehrung of Hillsboro, State Senator from Washington County, is in the city.

Ed Mendenhall is at San Francisco on egul business Sheriff F. W. Sutton of Yambill County is at the Perkins. United States Marshal Zoeth House

has returned from a trip through Grant County. W. H. Hoffman, a well-known capital ist of Lane County, is in the city. J. W. Cruthers has returned from a month's visit to Southern California.

BOULDER OIL FLOW

(Journal Special Service.)

BOULDER, Cole., April 23.-Owners of the Republic well today claim the bigpest strike in the Boulder field. Effort was made to ball out the oil encountered yesterday at a depth of 961 feet, and it claimed that in eight hours the bailer brought up 65 barrels of oil without diminishing he supply perceptibly. Those who were at the west claim that every time the batter was brought up it was filled with oil. This afternoon the manager decided to put the well to pumping. he said, and placed an order for necessary machinery after ordering the work stopped and the drills drawn. All doubt here of the genuineness of

the strike made yesterday has been dispelled by the developments of the last 26 hours. It was thought that the well was far too shallow to have encountered the true oil sand, and that the oil which had been found was only scepage. After a careful examination today the owners report that there is only one conclus to be reached-that the Republic is no only in oil, but that it is the greatest strike yet made in the field.

Last night 10 barrels were filled with oil before the drill was stopped for the night. This morning five more were filled sheer waste, the oil was emptied from the baller into the sump as fast as it was brought up. It is a thick oil, and evidently has not been filtered through shale. This is taken to indicate that it has a free channel to the well, and that its course is not impeded by anything

less porous than the oil sand.
"I should estimate that not less than 50 barrels of ell were brought up by the baller and thrown away on the sump. said Manager Teagarden . "We were trying to exhaust the oil in the well in order to drill deeper. It was of no use, however. The hole filled up again as fast as we could bail it."

New Doctors Licensed.

Thirty-one new physicians have been licensed to practice medicine in the state.
Of this number, 24 have graduated from state institutions, and the remainder from other states. Following is the list of those who received certificates: Frank T. Beauchamp, Walter W. Bruce, Orland W. Bean, James W. Thomas and Augustus E. Tamiesie, all gradu-ates of the medical department of Willamette University, Salem; E. Martin Adams, Alys A. Bixby, Walter B. Braden, Charles S. Edwards, William K. Havi-land, Alfred E. King, Maud W. Kreme, Sanford Loeb, Edward A. Marshal, Ray W. Matson, Neil A. O'Leary, Elsie D. Patten, Floyd M. White, Nancy N. White and Sherald F. Wiltsie, all graduates of the medical department of the University of Oregon. The following physicians who graduated outside the state passed the examination: Clarence E. Kennedy of indiana. Walter T. Brown, Nashville, Tenn : Joseph A. Collie, Chicago; Henry J. Minthorn, Newberg, Or.; Walter W. Smith, La Grande; J. M. Coghian, Holyoke, Mass.; Carl F. Raver, Ann Arbor,

For Joint Representative.

W. F. Young of Pleasant Hill, Clackamas County, has been named for Joint Representative from Multnomah and Clackamas Countles by the Democratic County Committee of Clackamas County, met at Oregon City yesterday. Mr. Young is a school teacher and was a candidate for County Commissioner in the Citizens' convention. He is at pres-

The Theaters

THE MARQUAM .- The Frawley Com pany appeared at the Marquam last night "Brother Officers." It was well received by the house, as in fact is everything presented by this talented company. Mr. Frawley is one of the most versatile and ready actors on the stage, and no matter what part he chooses to eastly he seems to the manner born. The house was with him in the part of John Hinds, the sergeant who came up through the ranks. Bob Huton, the snarper, loss nothing at the hands of Wallace Shaw. Ben Howard made a dashing Leiutenant Pleydell. There isn't a weak member in the company, and the entire cast met the unanimous approval of the audience. Brother Officers" is admirably mounted

The Frawleys will close their engagement here tonight with "Lord and Lady Algy," an English society comedy. Mr. Frawley will take the part of "Lord Algy," and is sure to make a hit.

THE BAKER.-Ralph Stuart and his excellent company, now playing engagements at the Baker theater, will open the coming week with a presentation of Steele Mackaye's "Hazel Kirke." The first presentation will take place Sunday afternoon next. It is a beautiful play and one that has fastened itself upon human affections. It will lose notning of its perennial freshness at the hands of Mr. Stuart and his company.

CORDRAY'S. - The Cooley Company will open an engagement at Cordray' Sunday evening, April 27th, presenting Milton Noble's drama, "From Sire to Bon." The company is a meritorious one. Among the plays to be produced are: "Peaceful Valley," "Butterflies," Mouth of the Canon." When Milton No-ble wrote "From Sire to Son," he gave great opportunity for a scenic production, as the story commences in California and jumps to Venice and the Rhine giving a variance to be desired. This fact is taken advantage of by Mr. Cooley who carries special scenery for the play.

MARQUAM .- The "Sons of Ham" (second selition) which Williams and Walker and their big colored aggregation will present at the Marquam Grand theater comorrow, Friday, Saturday matinee and night, is a musical comedy replete with novel features, melodious songs, startling ballets and ensembles. A spectacular cake-walk and innumerable specialties of a fefined order, all new special scenery electrical effects, and beautiful colored girls in gorgeous costumes. The tour under the direction of Hurtig & Sea-

Siamman Turkish and Russian baths. For ladies exclusively, 200 Oregonian Building, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Phone North

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NEW YORK AT CHARLESTON

(Journal Special Service.) CHARLESTON, S. C., April 28. - The distinguished delegation from New York which reached Charleston by special train yesterday, made New York day at the exposition one of the most conspic-

Merchants' As ociation, state officials and other representative citizens of the Empire State. The visitors were welcomed by Mayor

The delegation included members of the

nous successes of the fair.

Smith, to whose address Governor Odell President Wagener extended a salutation on behalf of the exposition Company and S. Cristy Mead, president of the

New York Commission, replied. Following the formal exercises, which were held in the Auditorium, there was reception and luncheon in nonor of the

(Journal Special Service.) FREEPORT, ILL. April 28.-The Republican Congressional Convention of the Ninth District was held here today and resulted in the renomination of Congressnan Robert R. Hitt without opposition.

KINDERGARTEN UNION. Ninth Annual Convention Today

in Boston. (Journal Special Service.)
BOSTON, Mass., April 22.—The ninth Kindergarten Union was opened in the Arlington Street Church today, with an

attendance of more than 1,000 delegates

and visitors from all parts of the United

States and Canada. Mrs. Alice H. Putnam, of Chicago, occupied the chair. Miss Laura Fisher, of Boston, and Edwin B. Seaver, superin-tendent of the public schools, welcomed the delegates and members to Boston, Roll call, greetings from delegates and reports of the secretary and treasurer followed. The reports showed that the

MISS. A. S. JORGENSEN Importer and Dealer in

Fine French Millinery 291 Morrison St., between 4th and 5th,

organization has steadily increased its membership until the total now reaches

PORTLAND, ORE.

the 7000 mark. An invitation from the Pittsburg Assoclation to hold the convention of 1903 in that city was received and it is probable that the same will be accepted. Greetings were received from all parts of America and from Germany and sev-

This efternoon a reception was given at Radcliffe College in honor of the vis-President Eliot of Harvard University President Pritchett of the School of Technology, and Miss Susan E. Blow

eral other countries of Europe. .

opening session to be held this evening. SPOKE OF THE PASSOVER

are the speakers to be heard at the

Hon. D. Solls Cohen spoke before the Congregation Nevah Zedeck Talmud Torah, yesterday on "Passover." He began by saying, "I am not here to speak to you as a rabbi, as there are rabbis present who could be my teachers. There is one rabbi present, who has been with us a few years, who has taught us and our children the love of God, who is more learned than I and whom we all love. You all know who I refer to. I mean our beloved rabbi, Doctor Mosessohn. We have another rabbi present. who has grown old in our midst, who is the embodiment of all that is good; who has also taught us what is good; I mean our honored Doctor Bloch. Therefore I can not speak to you as a rabbi, but I will speak to you as one of you, a lay-man." He then explained what the Passover is and the symbolism of the various rites of the Passover ritual.

Low Prices for Halibut.

The fishermen who make Seattle their headquarters are considerably dis aged over the prices paid for halibut and can not account for the low figures. The halibut cargoes of three fishing schoonrs, the Jessis, Shamrock and Dorenster, which arrived at the Sound on Saturday, were purchased by the San Juan Fish Company at 1 cent per pound.