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PORTLAND, ORE., MAY 20, 1902

CHARLIE FULTON'S PETARD
HOISTS FULTON.

In the news columns of this issue of the Journal appears an answer to one of J. W. Fulton's misrepresentations upon the stump. The readers of the Journal are requested to scrutinize the record in the case carefully and see whether or not in this instance Mr. Chamberlain's reputation for opposing the unnecessary expenditure of the people's money is not fully upheld, and, on the other hand, whether or not Mr. Fulton is not thereby shown to have been a party to the payment of money from the state treasury that, to say the least, was not in strict keeping with the demands of the situation.

A CHARACTERIZATION.

The study of a political boss is interesting. It is not without our special wonder that men alert, intelligent, jealous of their rights in every other relation, can yet surrender completely to one man their political interests and consciences. This is surprising enough when the man is possessed of some commanding talent or forceful quality. When, however, he is, outside of politics, an insignificant person, it is almost like necromancy. Such a boss is a modern wizard.

Mr. Jack Matthews, nee Walter, is now the boss of that fragment of the Republican party in this county, which pretends to have here a local habitation and a name. Heretofore he has not been distinguished for any public service or private success. What celebrity he has attained came to him through that brief but pointed sketch of him outlined by the artist hand of Judge Henry McGinn in the League convention. Then, however, he was only in the bud, and Henry did not pretend to limit the proportions of the perfect flower.

Mr. Matthews has not that personal magnetism which often commands an unreasoning and ready obedience. His followers do his bidding, but it is not a loving service. Why they do it is not susceptible of rational explanation, for they are better, abler men than he is. It borders on enchantment.

Still, by following his processes, we can extract some element of his character. He is both smooth and raw. There are not necessarily conflicting qualities. Smoothness is the art of doing a raw thing "unbeknownst." For instance, Jack's convention was a complete thing of its kind, and as raw as they make 'em. But in getting it made up, selected, trained and ready for business, without any public disclosure of his real purposes, there was the hand of a master mechanic. There wasn't a screw loose. It worked from start to finish.

But the smoothness was all in the preparation. When the convention was organized off went the mask. The protest, the indignation of the disgraced minority was of no concern to him. The time had come for the exhibition of that raw quality which is the other part of his mental and moral equipment. Everything in order—smoothness first, rawness afterwards.

In the first heyday of their success, his followers, not so wise as he, topped over. He stopped that as quickly as he could, Jack's rawness, bear in mind, consists in the thing done, and not in the way of doing it. There were other things to be done, and they must be done smoothly. Dan Malarkey and what



THE CHORUS—"See our Little Willie boy, what a brave figure he cuts on the stump under the tutelage of our OWN Charlie. Ha! Ha! He! He!"

MR. FURNISH HAS TAKEN THE STUMP IN HIS OWN BEHALF

Boise, in the exuberance of their youthful indiscretion, exulted, and the Oregonian, supremest henchman of them all, roared an exaggerated echo. But Jack squelched them all. The primary wasn't the whole thing. The election loomed up. The Simon machine was knocked to pieces, and Jack set to work to gather up the fragments to make them a part of his machine.

THE FAIR AND POLITICS.

The Journal is especially desirous that all misunderstanding with reference to the Lewis and Clark Centennial may be cleared up. Unfortunately, the Centennial has been connected with the current political campaign, and it is to the detriment of an enterprise in which the people of the state are interested without reference to their political affiliations.

General Beebe could not do less than speak for Judge Williams who spoke for him against the regular nominee six years ago. One bad turn deserves another.

Mr. Shively, of Washington, did not show up at the "rally" Saturday night. Neither, by the way, did Henry McGinn nor Dan Malarkey.

"I have sat at the right hand of the President," says Judge Williams. It is a great come down to Matthews.

Mr. McGinn is invincible in peace and invisible in war.

Judge Williams never forgets that he is a lawyer. Witness his remark that he was the unanimous choice of the Republican convention. Does Mr. Williams consider a caucus of 32 per cent of the voters at the primary election, adopting a unit rule, the whole Republican party?

Judge Williams was not assisted by Mr. Shively, of Washington, at Saturday night's rally. But this is no cause for regret. Henry McGinn is noted as a great campaign orator. Heretofore McGinn has never kept silent. Now when the people want to know where he is

SOME JINGLES AND JESTS OF THE HOUR

AFTER JOHNSON.
Ping to me only with thine eyes.
And I will pong with mine;
We twain may win the challenge cup
If ping with pong combine.

ALPHABETICAL PETE.
Alphabetical Pete was an N V S fellow—
If U should wear saffron, he'd hanker for yellow;
N D D was swagger, yet only too true, it is said,
N E B H E could B T would do it.

SHE HAD "SIZED" HIM UP.
'There is an institution in Duluth that employs about 50 people, and among others is a genial, jolly, good fellow, who long ago lost faith in hair restoratives and is the possessor of a waist measurement of many inches.

NOT NATURE'S OWN.
"Is he a real nobleman?"
"O, beyond question. If you will notice how stupid he is, you will see that there is no possibility of a mistake."
Chicago Post.

HINTS TO HOUSEWIVES.
With the arrival of a lot of fine strawberries from Southern Oregon, the price of the California product began to decline. The markets are well supplied with fresh fish of all kinds from the lordly Columbia river chinook salmon to the fresh Alaska herring.

NEW CURIOUS FACTS.
Fire escapés were first made in Paris in 1761.
Upon 12 bells there can be played 478,091,000 changes.

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FACTS IN THE CASE

The Oregonian's Saturday "Leader."
Mind your eye—the Pacific's coming.
Break away—break away—
Head the Oregonian's warning.
Kneel and pray—kneel and pray
For the country will be shook as it never shook before—

Oh, the President's excited.
Break away—break away—
He's afraid you won't endorse him,
Kneel and pray—kneel and pray,
And you'll lose two million dollars he was going to give the Fair,
You'll be gnashing of your teeth and a-pulling of your hair;
Now mind what we're a-saying,
Vote for Matthews or you'll know—
The Oregonian told you so.
For half a dime,
So break away—break away—
While there's time.

Circumstantial Evidence.
The Senator dozed in his big arm chair—
And Hanna was his name.
And lightly dreamed of ship subsidies
And the men who were "in the game."
There came a knock at the panetum door,
And entered, thereupon,
A henchman who always for subsidies stood,
Mitchell, of Oregon.
With Mitchell there entered a slender youth of pleasant looks and ways,
And to Hanna the lad was presented as the Hon. F. Pierce Mays.

"I have come," said the boy, in quiet tones,
"In manner simple and plain,
To lay before you at Jack's behest,
The needs of our campaign;
We need some money, in fact,
Must have some money to carry the state,
I'll take it in silver, checks or gold—any funds that will circulate."
The Senator gazed in mild surprise on the face of the eager child,
While Mitchell examined a map on the wall (Nicaragua) to hide the fact that he smiled.

Said Senator Hanna, "Lo, I have here, a paper from Portland town.
A truthful paper I wot," said he, "and one of fair renown."
" 'Tells me that our majority within your State will soar—
That is for trusts and subsidies to 15,000 or more."
" 'Tells me that Mr. Chamberlain is feeding on hot air,
And that when the votes are counted, he simply won't be there."

"Now why should you want money, with such a snap as that?"
" 'We've none to waste in such sure things, I shall have to refuse you flat."
The lad stood silent and his face took on a ruddy hue,
At last he murmured "Senator, those boastings are not true;
They are all made to order—and that's—the reason why."

But the Senator interrupted, "What! would the Oregonian (be mistaken),
My good friend, Mitchell here, will swear it always tells the truth
About persons, things and quantities—go home, my gentle youth—
I'll believe that help is needed when Scott himself shall come.
To tell me his paper 'makes mistakes'—and beg the sugar plum."

FOR BIBLIOPHILES.
A copy of the first folio edition of Shakespeare's plays was sold at auction in London recently for \$5250. Another copy of this same edition brought \$9900 at a sale in 1901.
A. C. Laut, author of "Lords of the North," has ready a new story of the early adventure called "Herald of Empire." There were many who gave high praise to Mr. Laut's former effort.

"A Comprehensive Guide Book to Hygienic Diet" is the title of a vegetarian cook book to be popular with the victims of the beef trust. If the beef trust teaches people to get along with more vegetables and less meat, it will probably prove a blessing in disguise.
La Claviere, author of "The Women of the Renaissance, a Study in Feminism," has continued his study of woman's place in the social order in a volume just published under the title of "The Art of Life." Has any woman ever written a book to define man's place in the social order?

"The Mississippi Bubble" is the name and the theme of a new novel by Emerson Hough, which is being well spoken of, though it is yet new on the shelves. The critic says it is "one of the best novels that has come out of America in many a day," and another reviewer speaks of it as the best novel yet written by a Western author.
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