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THE INDEPENDENT AFTERNOON

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PORTLAND, ORE., MAY 31, 1902

CITY SUBSCRIBERS.

If city subscribers fail to secure
 their paper they will confer a favor if
 they will call up Main 500 and enter
 their complaints.

SYLVESTER PENNOYER.

Sylvester Pennoyer possessed those
 sturdy qualities of brain and generous
 attributes of heart that compose the rep-
 resentative American character. He was
 a man of affairs, of activity in the busi-
 ness world. He was a student, and pro-
 found, too, of problems pertaining to
 statecraft. He was a man who stood
 close to the hearts of the average man.
 He held the respect, esteem and confi-
 dence of the commercial forces.

Ex-Governor Pennoyer's death shocks a
 whole state. His passing away will be
 noticed throughout the nation, for his
 name was known wherever the flag floats.
 Portland loses one whose life made for
 the city's good. This municipality owes
 him as a former Mayor a debt of grati-
 tude, while the commonwealth will re-
 member him as a wise chief executive.

NO PHILIPPINE POLICY.

Dr. Schurman, president of Cornell
 University and president of the first com-
 mission sent by President McKinley to
 the Philippines, writes an interesting
 article in Gunton's Magazine for April,
 which The Journal commends to all its
 readers. Dr. Schurman takes the ground
 that the Administration and the Repub-
 lican party have not yet formulated a
 policy for the solution of the Philippine
 problem. He quotes the Republican Na-
 tional platform of 1900, and argues from
 it that a man might stand upon it
 and be either an Expansionist or an anti-
 Imperialist. The National platform of
 1900 is the last authoritative utterance
 of the Republican party of the Nation. What
 the platform will enunciate in 1904 no
 one can tell. If, however, the attitude
 of President Roosevelt be representative
 of drift among the Republican leaders
 and masses, we may conclude that it will
 be in favor of declaring for the inde-
 pendence of the Philippines, if they should
 ever be fit for it, and in proof of this,
 witness the speech at Indianapolis by
 Senator Beveridge and its endorsement
 by President Roosevelt. Senator Beve-
 ridge said: "We will give the Philip-
 pines self-government when they are
 fitted for it."

Now, no considerable number of peo-
 ple propose an immediate solution of
 the problem and certainly the Republi-
 can party has no policy upon this sub-
 ject. A dispatch from Washington ap-
 peared in an esteemed Republican
 contemporary on Tuesday morning in which
 it was stated that certain Democrats in
 Congress were endeavoring to force the
 Administration to declare its policy, but
 that the latter refused so to do. What,
 then, shall we conclude? We all admit
 that the United States holds a title to
 the islands, but the people have so re-
 cently addressed themselves to the task
 of solving the problem that they do not
 yet know what will be right in the
 premises. Who, then, has authority to
 speak for the Republican party and
 charge those not belonging to it with
 holding objectionable doctrines? Let the
 dominant party define its own position
 before denouncing that of its opponent.

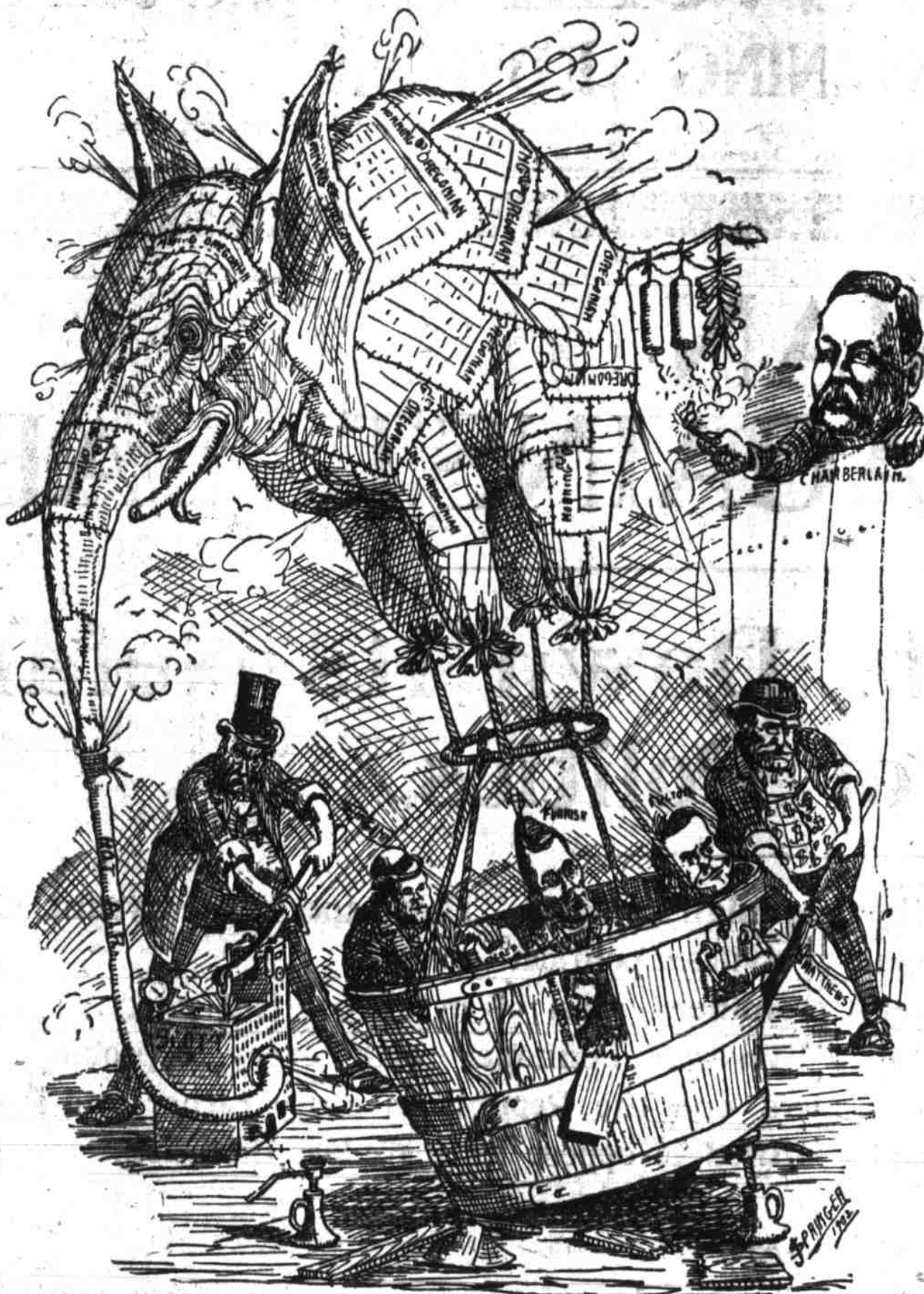
THE VESTIBULE BILL.

The following letter printed in the Oreg-
 onian explains itself. It may be ad-
 ded that among the Senators and Rep-
 resentatives who voted for the vestibule
 bill, besides MR. HEITKEMPER, are
 MR. INMAN and MR. DRISCOLL:

"PORTLAND, May 29.—(To the Editor.)—Referring to your editorial in this
 morning's Oregonian as to where the
 credit should be placed for the passage
 of Senate bill No. 7, providing for ves-
 tibles on street-cars, I will state that I
 was chairman of the House committee
 on railroads and transportation, and had
 ample opportunity to know who should
 receive the credit.

"The bill in its original form passed the
 Senate without objection and when in
 the committee of the House, representatives
 of the City & Suburban Railway Company
 and the Portland Railway Company ap-
 peared before the committee, and stated
 that their companies had no objection to
 a practicable vestibule bill, but the bill
 as introduced was not such. They then

WHAT AWFUL GROANING IS THIS?



The Load is TOO Heavy. It Will Take More "Hot Air" to Raise This Bunch.

prepared and presented to the committee
 several amendments, which the commit-
 tee recommended and placed the bill in
 the form in which it passed both houses.
 After the house had adopted the amend-
 ments there was no further opposition
 to the bill from any source whatever. All
 the Senators and Representatives from
 Multnomah County were pledged for and
 did support the bill, and to Mr. Heit-
 kemper's untiring efforts may be given
 the most of the credit for the bill having
 passed the House.

"GEORGE L. STORY."

JOHN IRELAND AS A CANDI-
DATE.

John Ireland, archbishop of St. Paul, is
 prominently mentioned in Rome as a
 candidate for the archbishopric of the
 Vatican see of New York. He has long
 been discussed as a probable cardinal. In
 the event he were transferred to Arch-
 bishop Corrigan's seat, made vacant by
 the latter's death, it would be a step

was ordained priest in 1851, consecrated
 bishop in 1865, and became an archbishop
 shortly thereafter. He became famous
 before the American people by the reason
 of his liberal views on the subject of
 Catholic education.

THE REAL RESPONSIBILITY.

Governor Geer is not responsible for
 the Republican defection in Marion
 County any more than Mr. Moody is re-
 sponsible for an equal defection in Wasco,
 or the Republican leaders for the Uma-
 tilla defection, or Mr. Johns for the
 Baker defection. The persons who are
 responsible for this defection that is
 as wide as the state, though more pro-
 nounced, perhaps, in the counties named,
 are Mr. Matthews and Mr. Harvey Scott.
 THE LASH OF THE OREGONIAN has
 become intolerable, and neither Governor
 Geer nor Mr. Moody, nor Mr. Ankeny can
 have any power to hold in line Republi-
 can voters, who themselves know, with-
 out instigation, that the Ring is the

understand. It accomplishes the same
 result if they give Mr. Matthews so to
 understand. And has Mr. Fulton forgot-
 ten that premature introduction of him
 by Chairman Lewis as "our candidate
 for Senator," and his graceful acknowl-
 edgment of it?

But Mr. Fulton's letter don't fill the
 bill. He hopes the Matthews men are
 "favorable to his candidacy," but what
 do the Matthews men say for themselves?
 They, and not Mr. Fulton, know how
 they stand. They don't say. They won't
 say. Since these cards may be stocked,
 let's call for another deck.

"UNNECESSARILY SENSITIVE."

Again the Oregonian is forced to ac-
 knowledge the absolute unreliability of
 its dispatches. C. E. S. Wood brands
 as a lie its dispatch concerning him from
 Ashland. The paper's excuse for this
 dispatch is the statement that Mr. Wood
 is "unnecessarily sensitive."

It printed a "dispatch" from Pendleton,
 stating that Senator Simon had tele-
 graphed Judge Lowell to meet him in the
 depot at Pendleton to concoct measures
 to defeat Mr. Furnish. This was also
 out of the whole cloth. Mr. Simon being
 in Washington, and when Judge Lowell
 corrected it he was also "unnecessarily
 sensitive."

Then the Oregonian reported that Mr.
 Chamberlain, in his Gomez Hall speech,
 had attacked Governor Geer. Thursday
 night at Burkhardt Hall Mr. Chamberlain
 quietly but explicitly corrected the mis-
 statement. Nevertheless the Oregonian
 editorially yesterday repeated the ac-
 cusation.

The editor of the morning paper is too
 credulous by far. He puts too much con-
 fidence in his own reporters and cor-
 respondents. Much latitude may be al-
 lowed to partisan zeal in a warm contest,
 but there is an implied contract of every
 newspaper with the public to give the
 news, and that means to tell the truth.
 For news that is not true is no news. The
 Oregonian has committed so many "in-
 accuracies in this campaign that its
 statements respecting political events
 have come to be a negligible quantity.
 They have only a negative value, for it
 has come to pass that when you see it
 in the Oregonian you know it's not so.
 That is why it is true that Mr. Wood
 is "unnecessarily sensitive."

ONLY A QUESTION OF MAJORI-
TIES.

A general review of the state campaign
 at this time brings renewed confidence
 to the supporters of George E. Chamber-
 lain and his fellow nominees on the
 Democratic ticket. Since the convention
 was held and the issues of the campaign
 were made up, gains have been constant,
 with no material losses. Nearly every
 important town of the state has been
 visited by Mr. Chamberlain and other

candidates, and the campaign has been
 fought out upon issues pertaining to
 this commonwealth. The people have
 heard the arguments advanced and they
 give indubitable evidence that they have
 confidence in the promises that have been
 made them.

Let it again be cited the fact that
 Mr. Chamberlain has made a campaign in
 an open and fearless manner, hesitating
 not to discuss any issue that has been
 injected into the fight, whether state or
 National. He has before him a peerless
 official record, a spotless private life, a
 brilliant professional career, and he has
 appealed to the various constituent ele-
 ments that go to make up society. All
 are lending him support, because they
 know under any regime over which he
 may preside every man will receive that
 absolute justice that insures him his
 rights.

Let it again be cited that Mr. Furnish
 has said practically nothing. He has at
 no time defended his record as a public
 official, and has been practically silent,
 excepting to make a general promise
 which is not based upon an endorsement
 of a record that recommends him to the
 people of this state as a savior of their
 money. There can be no doubt as to
 the outcome. It is now only the ques-
 tion of majorities.

A VERSATILE PAPER.

The Oregonian is a versatile paper. It
 can be quoted on every side of every
 question on earth. We have been able,
 in its own words, to refute every argu-
 ment it has made in this campaign. Some
 of these refutations go far beyond the
 temperance and moderation which it is
 The Journal's ambition to exercise. And
 so, in the following quotation from the
 Oregonian of May 9, 1898, we merely mean
 to exemplify that the Oregonian is as
 versatile on the Philippine question as
 it is on all other questions:

"Already we are in one of the gravest
 perils of war—the danger for territorial
 aggrandizement—the fever of conquest
 once in the blood is a raging poison hard
 to allay. WE HAVE NO FURTHER
 RIGHTFUL USE FOR THE PHILIP-
 PINES THAN AS A BASE OF PRESENT
 OPERATIONS AND A HOSTAGE
 PENDING FINAL SETTLEMENT. A
 coaling station let us retain there, but
 our professions in this war debar us from
 retention of even Cuba, which is more
 naturally within our scope than the
 Philippines. If the war is prolonged we
 shall certainly see rapid growth or VE-
 HEMENT DEMAND FOR ACQUISI-
 TION OF TERRITORY WE SHOULD
 NOT TAKE."

A RUSH TO CANADA.

It is estimated that 300,000 Americans
 will go into the Canadian Northwest
 this year. Numerous syndicates formed
 in this country are buying land by hun-
 dreds of thousands of acres. One syndi-
 cate alone has purchased over 1,000,000
 acres of Canadian land. There is a
 meaning in this movement. It is a pre-
 pare for homes that is sending so many
 people from the United States to Canada.
 The population of Canada, that enormous
 stretch of country, is between only 6,000,
 000 and 7,000,000. There are vast areas
 unoccupied, and, as land grows scarcer on
 this side of the line, people are rushing
 there to secure it.

Farming lands in Iowa, Kansas, Indi-
 ana, Dakota, Minnesota and Nebraska sell
 at from \$25 to \$60 per acre. As good land
 can be secured in Canada for \$15 an acre.
 Pressure of population as land becomes
 scarce is the basis of all valuation. In-
 crease of population makes land worth
 more, and because good land can be se-
 cured at a smaller price in Canada, peo-
 ple are leaving the agricultural regions
 of the Middle West. This perhaps will
 operate to hasten the day when Canada
 and the United States will become one
 common country. At any rate, the im-
 migration from the United States will
 create closer ties and tend to bring about
 more reasonable trade relations.

A CONTRAST CITED.

Observe the contrast between the status
 of the two candidates for Governor in
 the towns wherein they lived and built
 up their individual fortunes. Mr. Fur-
 nish is bitterly fought by representative
 Republicans in his own town and county,
 is fought so bitterly as to warrant the
 prediction that that county will give Mr.
 Chamberlain a majority. In Multnomah
 County, where Mr. Chamberlain now re-
 sides, he has magnificent support from
 the common people. He is bound to carry
 it. In Albany, where he formerly lived,
 he will increase the former majority by
 400 votes. These are personal tributes to
 worth and respect in the two counties
 which have been Mr. Chamberlain's home
 since he came to the state.

Again, observe the contrast between
 the status of the two candidates for
 Governor.

NOT POLITICAL.

The question at issue in this campaign
 does not involve the President's Ad-
 ministration in the slightest degree.
 Loyalty to Jack Matthews or Mr. Fur-
 nish does not mean loyalty to the Presi-
 dent. On the contrary, nothing could so
 damage and disrupt the Republican
 party for 1904 than the success of the
 ring. That would mean a continuation
 of the Citizens' fight until it shall be
 finally won, for it is inconceivable that
 the party can ever be harmonized upon
 the basis of Matthews' methods. These
 out of the way, the people may then di-

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FOR MEN.



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 style of Steinbach Clothing gives it a pre-
 stige among all close followers of fashion.
 Every garment has the distinctive appear-
 ance of made-to-measure apparel at about
 one-half the price.

Men's Spring Suits

In the new black and white effects—all
 the season's most desirable styles.....
\$10.00 to \$18.00.

Men's Extra Fine Suits

equal in every way to the most exclusive
 custom work—costliest imported worst-
 eds, vicunas and tweeds.....
\$20.00 to \$35.00.

Specials for Spring

Pure wool suits—fancy and black un-
 finished worsteds and plain cassimeres—
 exceptional values.....
\$9.35 and \$13.85.

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vide upon political issues. At present
 there is nothing inconsistent in either
 Democrats or Republicans voting for the
 Citizens' ticket and for their respective
 parties when this local issue shall be
 settled in favor of our own people.

A LONELY LITTLE CROWD.

Not long ago the Oregonian notified
 Mr. Moody, who is in Washington at-
 tending to his duties, that if Wasco did
 not give Mr. Furnish the expected ma-
 jority that Mr. Moody would be held re-
 sponsible. He would be read out of the
 party.

Now Governor Geer is admonished that
 he is responsible for the defection in Ma-
 rion County. He is to be read out of
 the party.

Large numbers of Republicans in this
 county who decline to recognize Jack
 Matthews as the Republican party have
 been kicked out of the party.

Mr. Scott and Mr. Matthews are de-
 termined to have a little party of their
 own. THEY SHALL HAVE THEIR DE-
 SIRE. The process of eliminating Re-
 publicans from the Republican party in
 Oregon, so auspiciously begun by Mr.
 Scott and Mr. Matthews, works like a
 charm. When it shall be fully accom-
 plished we will be able to see the next
 residuum—Matthews, Furnish, Scott. And
 it will be a lonely little crowd.

SCHURMAN OR AN OREGON
EDITOR.

Dr. Schurman, president of the Cornell
 University and chairman of the first
 commission sent by President McKinley
 to the Philippines, and a distinguished
 Republican, is perhaps as good authority
 on the subject of the Philippines as any
 editor or journalist of Oregon. He prob-
 ably more accurately represents the late
 President McKinley's views on the sub-
 ject of the treatment of those islands than
 does the newspaperman, who, upon every
 occasion, vilified and abused President
 McKinley in the columns of his paper.
 The Journal quotes today from Dr.
 Schurman's article in Gunton's Magazine
 of April and the excerpts will be found
 in another column.

SCARED BY THE TAMARACK.

Governor Geer seems to scare the Mat-
 thews-Scott-Fulton people. They are in
 a panic. They look upon him as a power-
 ful factor in the Republican party and
 they have resorted to abuse of him in
 private and in public print, but they do
 not clean up the question as to what
 candidate for the United States Senate
 they are favoring. They leave the peo-
 ple in the dark. They do not give the
 people or Mr. Geer any satisfaction. The
 "Tall Tamarack" with his loyal follow-
 ers, is crowding them closely.

TONGUE'S BIENNIAL PLAY.

We are noticing in a dispatch from
 Washington that once again Congress-
 man Tongue is offering the same old play
 regarding the Indian War veterans and

their pension claims. Whenever Con-
 gressman Tongue becomes a candidate he
 brings up this measure until after elec-
 tion, and then nothing more is heard of
 it for two years, until he goes again
 before the public asking suffrages.

THE ATTORNEY-GENERAL CANDI-
DATES.

James H. Haley, Democratic nominee
 for Attorney-General, has no one fighting
 him in his home county, Umatilla. A.
 M. Crawford, Republican nominee for At-
 torney-General, seems to have almost
 everyone fighting him in his own county,
 Douglas. This is a criterion by which to
 judge the two men. Intelligent voters
 will draw their own inferences.

The Oregonian has not particularly ad-
 vocated severally the Matthews candi-
 dates. It makes an exception of its Al-
 bina route agent for City Treasurer. It
 also editorially makes a specialty of
 Judge Webster for County Judge, and
 Mr. Barnes for County Commissioner.
 This board will pass upon its printing
 bills.

Judge Fee the other night made a
 labored defense of Mr. Furnish. But it
 didn't go. We are against the Fee sys-
 tem.

WOULD SAIL
THE WAVES

(Journal Special Service.)

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., May 31.—The
 second annual convention of the Inter-
 national Immigration & Commercial As-
 sociation of America will be held here
 on May 28. The association was formed
 by the efforts of Bishop Turner. The
 object of the association is to raise \$100,000
 with which to purchase a ship manned
 by American negroes. The members pro-
 pose to develop the commercial instinct
 of the negro and acquaint him with mar-
 ine life, to study the advantages of for-
 eign fields, with the view of moving to
 them.

FATAL SHOTS
FROM AMBUSH

(Journal Special Service.)

POPULAR BLUFF, Mo., May 31.—While
 Mrs. Mary Harris and her brother, James
 Brasher, were returning home from a
 dance, an unknown man sprang from the
 bushes along a lonely road in the western
 part of the city and shot them down.
 Mrs. Harris was shot through the left
 lung and will die, but Brasher will prob-
 ably recover. The identity of their as-
 sailant is a mystery, and no cause can
 be assigned for the deed.

On Monday.

See that your ballot reads "For Muni-
 cipal Judge, George J. Cameron, No. 158."
 Judge Cameron has been tried and not
 found wanting. He is a safe man to try
 again.

..It Is Said With Truth..

That, "The best is cheapest," and the saying is fully as appli-
 cable to

DENTAL WORK

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 No shade of doubt exists as to our ability and facility for doing
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