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MR. CHAMBERLAIN'S PHILIPPINE VIEWS.

Much has been said regarding the views of George E. Chamberlain on the subject of the Philippines and expansion. He has explained his position upon 50 platforms of Oregon, and has made them explicit. He is an expansionist. He pelieves in the retention of the Philippines. He recognizes the validity of the title of the United States to the archi pelage. He holds that the American na tion cannot shirk the responsibility of assuring the Filipinos a happy and fortunate future. He believes that those per ple should be educated so rapidly as posthey should be permitted to have such self-government as will be consisten with circumstances existing at the tim

Here is his platform on this subject: If, as seems now assured, he be Governor of the state, he has nothing to do Philippine policy. Yet it cannot be denied that, standing as the Governor of a state which has heretofore been so strongly Republican, his views have in-

Oregon, by electing him, does not stuit! fy Itself, but will rather perform the wisest not possible in connection with the

Mr. Chamberlain, by winning this brilure in the eyes of the American people nor where he was not known yesterday. His words will carry weight where before they would not have been weighty. The East will listen in large degree to what he says, as it listens to the views of all prominent men. This being true, let the East learn that Mr. Chamberlain's election will not be the elevation of a "scuttler" to the gubernatorial chair. It will not be an endorsement of certain fanatical Democrats who in the national Congress have made bold spectacles of themselves by adopting retroactive policies, and inveighing against almost everything and every one in the world, exceting themselves.

Let Oregonians fear not that the cause of commercial expansion or of justice to any of our peoples will be endangered by the election of George E. Chamberlain. To the extent that his influence extends beyond the bounds of this state it will be for such national policies as will throw over all of our peoples the protection of the Constitution, and insure progress and good national morals.

THE BOER SURRENDER.

Regardless of opinions upon the merits otherwise of the Boer contentions, the people of the world will learn gladly that peace comes at last in South Africa. It has been a bitter struggle, costly in human life and treasure. It has been a disturbing element in the civilized world. In countries not directly interested, it has been foreibly brought to the attention of statesmen, diplomats, administrators and rulers. There has been sympathy for the gallant fight of the Boers, and admiration for the loyal response of the young men of England who sprang to the defense of the nation's honor.

Yet there has been desire everywhere that the war end. It was not profitable for either the English or the Boers. It took rise in mistakes committed by Brit-ish Ministers, and need never have be-Those mistakes committed, howsver, and war begun, it was beyond reaand to expect the Engilsh people to with-Braw from the contest without demonstrating their strength and making such

men and the solidity of the empire sould insure.

The ultimate status of the Boer people is a problem ever which Americans will speculate with considerable earnestness. This nation faces a situation in the Philippines that is not entirely unlike that in which the British people were placed when they found the Boer war on their hands. There was a power in South Africa less than the British, who desired absolute independence. Circumstances wrought to cause England to dispute their right to have it. Auxiliary questions were left for the time unsettled, while battle was waged over the main that first her power must be demonstrated, then later questions of other import were to be taken un. She thought that it was a matter of self-preservation that was at stake. She must fight the

In a degree, the United States is simllarly situated with reference to the Eastern archipelago. Largely the same considerations are involved. While probably a majority of the Americans are sympathetic with the Boers, for the reason that in that case our people have to deal with the abstract proposition of justice to a people, and have no self-interests concerned; yet, in the case of the Philippines, it cannot be truthfully denied that a majority of this nation demand that first the flag shall be firmly established, its authority made unquestioned. and then the auxiliary questions worked

The attitude of the English in the future toward the Boers will influence that of this country toward the Filipinos. The Boer surrender ends the first stage in the later discussion of the Boer problem. Now will follow the contentions of peace. which will not be less strenuous than those of war, albeit they be not of the musket and cannon.

LESSONS OF THE CAMPAIGN.

There are admonitions to both parties publican party. The defeat of Mr. Purnish is less a rebuke to him personally than it is to the bosses who misconceived the power of ring politics. This state is normally strongly Republican, and it is no slight cause that could convert a Republican majority of 15,000 into a minerity on the head of the ticket.

Mr. Furnish was not szerificed to any spirit of revenge. The majority of the people cannot be moved to such volcanie action by such ignoble sentiments. The omination of Mr. Furnish was not the result of any spontaneous regard for him. It was forced on the party by the strong hand. Otherwise, not even his fluence upon the drift of sentiment in the own exceptional weakness or the exceptional strength of his opponent would have sufficed to beat him. The ring, and no one else, is responsible for a Democratic Governor.

The other lesson is to the Democratic party. The leaders of the Republican party are not approved by its members. the conduct of the army in the Philippines, is resented by the people. That present conduct is near diverting the attention of the country from the real questions which Republican leadership invites. But in this election Mr. Chamberlain has set an example in his tempered and reasonable exposition of the whole Philippine subject that even the national leaders may deign to notice. Indeed, if the Democrats are wise, George Chamberlain's election will have written that plank in the national Democratic platform. Justice to the Philippines does not imply any reflection on the American arms, and the Republicans and Democrats of Oregon have only endorsed that "sweet reasonableness," which holds the solution of a difficult problem.

OUR AMERICAN SOLDIER.

Whatever may be the opinions regarding the manner of warfare in the Philippines, one thing must be set down as determined, and that is that no same person questions the valor, the humanity, the good qualities of the American sol-

soldlery. There were exceptions, among the mistakes of the rank and file of the the common soldier, and they were exceptions among the officers.

The American people know That the ranks of the army are filled with men and boys who come from their own famlies, who are brother, sweetheart, son or husband in the American homes. They rnow that those boys were not brutal when they were at home, and they beleve that a few months' residence in the intipodes has not operated to altar their

Hence, notwithstanding the evidence that may come to hand relating to cases of abuses in the Philippines, the great heart of this nation repudiates them as spurious indictments against the common oldier as a cluss

AN UNRULY TONGUE. Hard words are more fatal things than bad deeds. That has illustration in Monday's result. Combined with other things, Judge McGinn's lawless tongue contributed to his small vote. A man of parts, of courage and generosity, mere political misconduct does not explain his slump. In his active career, in law and politics, he has wounded with his bitter gotten or forgiven merely injurious acts. It is the spoken word that rankles, and the election returns are in some degree the message of retaliation for his ungentle elequence. He sowed the wind and reased the whirlwind.

Equally is the potency of moderate speech exemplified in his competitor. Dr. Lane, though capable on occasion of a cutting vocabulary, is by nature and habit a man of sweet speech.

The virtue of moderation in speech is again Illustrated in George Chamberlain's phenomenal majority. Under strong proocation, he never for a moment lowered the dignity of his canvass by uncourteous retort. A good natured raillery was the brutal strokes of his adversaries. Those who know his natural temper, best appreciate the strength of his admirable self-control. We know now, if never before, that "he who ruleth his spirit is greater than he that taketh a city," and that, as in this case, it is he who taketh

campaign. If treasured up, they will be fruitful of moderation and decency in the elections yet to come.

HINTS TO WOMEN

To clean ivory handles of knives mix ammonia and olive oil in equal parts and add enough powdered chalk to make a paste. Rub the Ivory with this and let i dry before brushing off. Several applica tions may be necessary.

WITH COLONIAL.

No wonder women are spending such an unusual amount on hestery. The Colonial, or, as some call them, "the Pris shoes are too modish to be passed by, and to be worn at their best, must be topped by embroidered or lacework

FOR RESTAURANT WEAR. "Restaurant gowns" for hotel dinner or

Sunday evenings are fashion's latest wrinkle. They must be elegantly simple and are fashioned from chiffon, net, lace, crepe de chine, and satin liberties, lavishly trimmed and medallions, insertions o

THE BLOUSE BELT. The very newest is the blouse belt. This consists of a wide girdle of black satin. It fastened with a brilliant buckle, which side there is another buckle to match. The idea is that with a blouse waist, all baggy in front, the buckle is hidden and the proper place for it, therefore, is

A DELICIOUS SALAD. The most delightful salad at present is the fruit salad, served in a scooped-out

In its making all the seasonable fruits are cut finely, covered rather generously some time in the husk of the pineapple. The strong, delicious odor of this fruit permeates the whole contents, and when served very cold the salad forms one of the truly pleasing novelties of the

THE LATEST EXTRVAGANCE. icled next, none can predict. The latest is the parasol trunk, which is a long narrow box built for the holding of summer parasols. A stiff pasteboard affair would do as well, with layers of tissue paper to separate the sunshader. -- Into such a box fully equipped for summer there must be one all white parasol, one all black one, trimmed with black lace; one of white, trimmed with white chiffon flounces, each one edged with black.

TIMELY TIPS.

Tinware can be cleaned readily by rubbing it with a damp cloth dipped in soda; rub briskly and wipe dry.

According to a housewife who has made the experiment, a thin coating of varnish applied to ordinary straw matting will keep it looking fresh and new and add to its durability.

A vegetable strainer of enamel that may easily be clamped to the side of the sink is one of the genuine conveniences for the housewife now on the market.

To clean varnished paint take the tea leaves which are left in the teapot, pour some hot water over them, and let them stand 10 minutes. Then pour the tea into a basin. Wash the paint with a clean fiannel, and dry with a clean cloth.

To take out fruit stains from cotton muslin or any light article, take the stained article and dampen it. Then burn a little sulphur, holding it under the damp portion of the cloth, and the stain

PENSION MONEY

Pensioned soldiers of the Civil, Mexiean and Spanish-American wars, were largely in evidence at the County Clerk's office all day, receiving their vouchers, etc., from the County Clerk entitling them to receive their money from the United States government. The most of the papers will be sent to the agent at San Francisco, Cal. . The pensions range from \$ to \$12 per month, paid each quar-

Unique Advertising.

The Pacific Coast General Advertising Company, Hull & Logan, proprietors, closed its engagement last night with the politicians and business men of Portland. Every night for the past week large crowds have gathered at the corner of Sixth and Washington streets to enjoy the entertainment, in the way of moving pictures and stereopticon scenes from all over the world. A great many of the business men have availed themselves of this unique and effective mode of advertising. From here Hull & Logan proceed on their circuit, taking in all the larger Pacific Coast cities and then

Entered in Vacation Contest.

There are some surprises in the vacation contest today.

It seems that a number of friends of the present contestants are holding back

their ballots and the result will be that they become confused as to their own strength. Votes should be sent in at once. Miss Rose Franklin, of Roberts Bro

must have many friends. Yesterday they sent in 364 votes, entering her name tr the contest for the first time. Other big lots of votes are promised by her sup-

Another new contestant entered today by her friends in Miss Bessle Zimmer

m. will be included in the count for the following day. Here is the vote for to-

Miss Etta Winkleman. Miss Margaret Benediet .. Miss Margaret Chapman .. Barbara Westenfelder Miss Minnie Harris..... Miss Alice Stayton Miss Lessie Lind Mrs. Catharine Adams Elizabeth Reiffenrath..... Miss Emily Byrns..... Miss Bessie Zimmerma

Mayor Rowe stated today that, notwithstanding the absorbing interest cenering in the elections, the regular meetng of the City Council would be held today. Owing to the fact that the committees have not met this week, they have no reports to make. The following new petitions have been filed with the City Auditor, and will be presented to the Council today:

Sylvester Pennover, deceased et al., for the improvement of Alder street, from Sixth to Lownsdale, with wooden blocks. Rafferty Bros. et al., East Oak, from East Twelfth to East Third.

E. F. Brown et al., East Madison, from East Sixteenth to Bast Twenty-fourth. Johanna Berg et al., Gantenbein aveue and Ivy street, Riverview Addition. C. R. Donnell et al., Falling street, from Mississippi avenue to Maryland ave-

Geory Lung Ree Con for refunding \$50 lquor license money. Tt is stated that the petitioners were ousted from quarters leased at No. 85 Second street. A license had been taken out for three months and but half of the time had expired when they were dispossessed of the premises.

The following remonstrances were filed: A. Dilley et al. against improvement of First street, from Curry to Pennoyer, inless the street is also improved from Curry to Whittaker, and from Penneyer

F. Gurndorph et ah against improve ment of Water street,

But Barret Was Apparently Well and Нарру.

(Journal Special Service.) NEW YORK, June 4.-How William Barrett got a knife blade thrust into hi breast and broken off so that the point of it pressed his heart and eventually killed him, and all without he or any of his family seeming to know anything of it, is a puzzle which the police and Coroher's offices had presented to them.

From the fact that the knife blade was inderneath the breast bone and attached to that bone, and that it was consider ably correded, it is believed to have been in Barrett's body for weeks; or perhaps months. A quarrel, a knife thrust, s broken blade and the wound allowed to heal without a suspicion of the steel left behind, is the theory by which Coroner's Physician O'Hanlon accounts for the presence of the blade. Finally the tip of he blade irritated the sac which contains the heart, suppuration set in, and this produced fatal septic pneumonia.

GREAT DOCK FOR BELFAST

(Journal Special Service.) BELFAST, June 4.-The harbor board has voted £299,000 to construct a graving dock 800 feet long, capable of accommocating the vessels to be built by the shi ping combine.

Who Knows This Suicide?

According to a dispatch, the decomposed body of the man who was found in a rocky bar in the Salmon River, near Salmen, Idaho, proves to be B. A. Whittier a traveling salesman, who was reported to be representing the firm of Chapman Bros. & Co., of Portland. The man is supposed to have committed suicide by drowning on account of desponds caused by heavy drinking. However there is no such firm known in Portland, and nobody here seems to know

BIG CARGO

NEW YORK, June 4.-A cargo of pine apples on the steamer Havans, which has just arrived from Cuba, was the largest ever exported from the island. It consisted of 7000 barrels and 19,000 crates, or more that 1,200,000 pinespole

SLOW WORK

the How Election Officers Earn Their Money.

To those whose interest in the election cept them out until midnight Monday therewith required them to be out until that hour, an interesting sight was to be observed. That a great many did not observe it is not the fault of the parties most concerned. They did their best to neglect the very duties they had sworn

led the atrenuous life incidental to the election started for their homes at about 12:15 in order to get acquainted with their families. At the corner of West Park and Yamhill streets there was a booth, a very pretty booth, all striped and fair. Through force of habit the scribes toddled wearily up the gang plank leading to the little tent to ask the stereotyped question of "What's the figures?" wasn't that they eared to know-they were too tired for that. It was just a ting in its work-that was all.

The pencil-pushers were saved the trou-ble of making any inquiry for there wasn't anyone in the tent to answer questions. The lamps had the whole business to themselves. No, not exactly, for they had the two ballot boxes to keep them company. Right across the street there is a dining-room at which were the judges and elerks of election, eating their ple and other things.

It was nice and pleasant to see them thus engaged-reaping the virtuous reward their earnest labors so much deserved. No one could begrudge them their midnight meal, but the thought would present itself as to the splendid opportunity the occasion offered for anyone who might desire to monkey with the returns or run away with the lamps as souvenirs of the bloodless battle wherein Mr. Furnish didn't do up Mr.

This instance is no rare one, either, for this sort of thing was quite the proper caper, don't you know, all over town. Of course the laborer must be fed. Steam must be kept up, even if it has to be red with steam beer and things. Of course no officer of election would be so bad and wicked as to drink beer on election day. No one does than, of course, and the wise and beneficent framarrangement which says that bars shall So they are not.

At the particular booth in question the officers of election must have been unusually thirsty. In spite of the fact hat they were banqueting across the street at a time when they should have cen tabulating returns and counting ballots, they left behind them their teapots and every one of them was empty.

Regardless of the fact that loval citirens were welling themselves hoarse and awaiting the returns that never came. the officers put and ate, with surprising downess. It was nothing to them that standing in the rain awaiting reports or that nominees were sitting with bad headaches caused by unxiety. It was nothing to them that the money they should have been willing to work for was not being earned. It was the people's money, so no one cared. The only rapid manner in which Oregon election officials fall to count up the votes and turn in their returns in one day as is done everywhere else, is that it gives them just one more day to pull on the public treasury. This helps deserving families and is a touching evidence of loyalty and devotion to the public service.

WAS PRETTY

Emma Kapletz Got a Verdict for \$300.

(Journal Special Service.) ST. PAUL, June 4-Because Emms Kaplets is a pretty girl she secured a verdict of \$300 against the City of St.

So alleged Assistant Corporation Attorney Frank Griggs before the State Supreme Court at the capitol.

Miss Kapletz was one of a party which, one July Fourth, last, went to Lake Johanna for a day's outing. On the return in the evening, on Dale street, some distance out, the bus containing the merry-makers struck a rut in the road and overturned into the ditch at one side. Miss Kapletz was among several who sued the city for damages for personal injuries, and the only one who secured

NOT GUILTY

CHICAGO, June 4.-William McFetidge was found not guilty this morning of the murder of his brother, Robert. The trial was most remarkable. During the whole of the taking of the testimony for the state he conducted his own de

After the state closed the situation so larmed him that he called in the attorney appointed by the court. The accused admitted the killing, but pleaded self-defense

He killed his brother while the latter was walking along the street with a baby in his arms. The testimony showed that two years ago Robert had shot and wounded William in a quarrel.

Hard Luck.

Blowhard-My ancestors had blue blood

in their reins.

Biffer—Too bad! I suppose there weren't so many blood-purifiers on the market in those days as there are now. -Ohio State Journal

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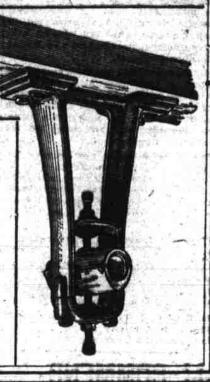
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SAILOR MURDERER.

(Journal Special Service.)
SUISUN, June 4.—Julius Thurston, a genteel appearing young marine, was tried here this week on the charge of having murdered a negro denisen of the tenderioin in Valleje last March. He pleaded self-defense and was successful in obtaining a verdict of manslaughter, with a recommendation from the jury for

Thurston is just 21 years of age and enlisted in the Marine Corps last December, being sent to the Mare Island station. He was placed on guard duty one evening in March and left his post to go to Vallejo for an hour's sport. After having a few drinks he visited the ten derloin district and had more drinks in one of the dens. According to his story the woman who was killed attacked him with a razor and he defended himself by striking her with a policeman's club which he carried while on guard duty.

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