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Sizes 13 to 19, WOOLEN MILL STORE

of welcome in his usual pleasing man-

pared the revival of this industry to

the jubilation on the streets of Man-

of the woolen mill, and expressed the

hope that this city might become in

truth a muncipal development of the

idea of a city of the people, by the

was the most fertile in the world.

It was the duty of our business

from the tireless mountain streams.

toward the rebuilding of such in-

pioneers who drove the Indians out of

necessities of our people. At the close

AFTER THE DOLLARS.

the inate modesty of Salem people,

caused a ripple of laughter, and was

young men to sell tickets to the hos-

pital ball. Not a few dollars were

picked up from persons, who would

not be found at a ball once in a life-

time. There was more music and the

jam of people had become so great

Mr. Davey's humorous reference to

Mills Opened.

IR. KAY HIGHLY HONORED

Very Successful Exercises Close With a Ball.

An assemblage of nearly 2000 gath- Mr. Kay could have retired and-lived ed to the inviting strains of a on the interest of his money. But he Prof. Z. M. Parvin returned this all band orchestra, from all over the preferred to do something for his illamette valley to witness the im- adopted country and do his share to rtant opening exercises at the new give employment to the men and ilem Woolen Mills Friday after- women who toll for a living. Instead n. It was a signal for an outpour- of a hundred people we should have g of the people such as is seldom a thousand employed in such mills. n, and all Salem people who could Every citizen should always be preave their homes and business were pared to give up a part of his wealth

There were seats for several hundustries. With abundant raw maed, occupied mostly by ladies and terial, eternal power, cheap fuel and er men. All around the walks and a mild climate we could beat the es were seats and they were filled world in certain lines of manufactures. the utmost. Until nearly 3 o'clock | He closed with a tribute to the e crowd streamed in until the upper or of the building was packed like this country and made possible the rdines in a case with an earnest, in- high state of civilization. Education digent and well dressed mass of and employment were the greatest

At 2:45 Mr. Davey called to order the Salem crowd gave a hearty cheer d announced that several guests to his proud reference-to Albany. o had been invited could not be th them. Mayors Tooze, of Woodrn, and Hobson, of Stayton, sent egrams of regret but extended contulations and wishing success and a favorable moment to send out a few ongsprosperous career to the Salem oolen Mills. Miss Emma Babcock d written a dedicatory ode in blank se, which was read and well re-

FRANK DAVEY'S SPEECH. Mr Davey now delivered an openaddress. He referred to last No-by putting long planks over chairs. that an effort was made to seat them mber 18, as a day of mourning. Fire It accommodated a great many, but d licked up one of Salem's noblest hundreds were still left standing. dustries. December 2, a meeting s held at the opera house to start e ball for a newer and larger woolen . The result was the triumph we aracter of Mr. Kay, who was deterned from the start to replace the the famous woolen mill man. mill with a new and better one. amming and the shining shekels build be flowing in all directions rough the employment of 100 labora. He complimented the architects of stated that the lumber and brick fre made at Salem. Mr. Davey's marks were heartily applauded, and the band played another choice selection, in which Mr. McElroy's solo arts were a marked feature.

rts were a marked feature. ADDRESS OF MAYOR GATCH.

Made in Salem by Salem People A. P. A. AND M'KINLEY

Are Modified.

A TREASURER'S PENALTY

was the most interesting of the convention, because the action of the executive committee of the advisory board in black-listing Major McKinley, as presidential candidate, was to be reviewed. The report says: "In substances the executive committee was warranted, in view of the evidence presented in placing McKinley, but in addition it stated that further examination of this testimony by the full brard has convinced the by the full board has convinced the boys equally as good in each event. members that the witnesses were un-reliable and their statements not correct, therefore the board concludes that McKinley should not be discriminated against. Appended to the report was the statement in writ-ing, by Delegate Huddleson, of Callfornia, who asserts the committee of which he was chairman, interviewed the events. McKinley, at Canton. O., on the 14th It is prot ner on behalf of the city. He com- inst., and the interview was satis-

HEAVY PENALTY. New Salem Woolen

New Salem Woolen

Mills Opened.

Chester, England, at the close of the cotton famine after the American civil war. In an eloquent manner he spoke of the awakening of enterprise which had followed the destruction to nineteen years hard labor in the penitentiary, and a fine of \$211,000. Ballin was for nearly four years city to represent East school in the contests with North school two weeks later, June 13.

If we could trace Dyspepsia to its source, it would lead back to our kitchens. In fact the secrete of good Marion County. people and for the people. [Applause.] health is good cooking. If well cooked, foods are partially digested; if poorly cooked, they are less digestible than of Albany, was now introduced. He was one of the first to take stock in the rebuilding of the mill. He had faith in the boundless resources of digested food, and a food which will are and Music. Splendid Program of Speaking and Music.

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the Willamette valley, declaring it it, he will be glad to get it through

his wholsale house. Laxol is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in men and capitalists to chain the facplace of Castor Oil. tories to the unlimited water power

PERSONAL.

Hon. C. B. Montague returned to Lebanon today, his son, the mayor, having left on last night's overland. Both these gentlemen participated in the great woolen mill event yesterday.

G. F. Mason, made a fixing business treaties the United States infringed G. F. Mason made a flying business trip to Portland today.

S. L. Hayden, Democratic nominee for district attorney, was an Albany visitor today.

Hon. A. Gesner went to Turner today on the morning local. Secretary of State H. R. Kincaid

was a passenger to Eugene this mora-Rev. G. W. Grannis went to Albany

on the morning local. Attorney P. H. D'Arcy was a Jefferson visitor today.

President P. L. Campbell, of the Monmouth state normal school, went to Cottage Grove this morning where he will address the graduating class of the public schools of that city this

Chas. Snell came up from Portland this morning and will spend Sunday with his partents in this city.

for Honors.

The East and North Salem public school feontains several athletic ining the interest and enthusiasm connected with the local and state field days soon to take place, have decided also to give a field day on a smaller scale.

Acdordingly last Monday the East Salem Athletic Association prepared a challenge which they sent the North school boys inviting them to participate in a joint field to be held. Omaha's Cashier Gets Nineteen Saturday, June 13 at the state fair Willages Swept Away and Much grounds. A small admission fee of 10 cents will be charged. The North school athletes immmediately accepted the challenge and the school WASHINGTON, May 16.—Today's session of the American Protective ance to the university campus; the boys are busy training every day and was the most interesting of the con- it is said some records will no doubt

Encourage the boys on their field day by at least honoring them with your presence. In order that each school will have an equal chance, all boys over 16 years of age will be debarred from participating in any of

It is probable that the East -school boys will hold a local field day two weeks from today, May 30, the win-OMAHA, May 16 .- Henry Ballin, ex- ners of the contests on this occasion

COURT HOUSE NEWS.

Deputy County Clerk Giesy is suf-fering another attack of la grippe but has not yet abandoned his post of

Fletcher, et al., L. H. McMahon filed with the county clerk and appear to the court. H. J. Bigger is attorney for plaintiffs. Their case was argued before the circuit court, which found a verdict in favor of the defendants.

Spanish Circular MADRID, May, 16.—It is stated the Spanish government in a circular note to the powers, regarding the attitude of the United States toward all conventions.

Seattle Road Sold.

SEATTLE, May 16.—The Seattle, Lake Shore & Eastern railway was sold at noon today at public auction for \$1,000,000,000. H. G. Struve, representing the bondholders' committee was the bidder.

BUSINESS CHANGE.-D. W. Joseph has recently disposed of his grocery store on Twelfth street near Chemeketa, to L. A. Deragisch, recently from Minnesota.

F. K. Lovell, Receiver F. R. Anson and Sam Parrish were among the pas-sengers for Portland this afternoon.

Jim Woodruff returned from Albany this afternoon.

Their Opinions of the Ohioan clined young gentlemen, who, notice Ninety People Killed and Hundreds Injured.

HALF MILLION DAMAGES

Property Ruined.

DENTON, Texas, May 16 .- The cyclone which cut out the heart of this county and Grayson county, just to The event will consist of running, of Justine, in this county. People Express drays, baggage wagons and all were blown down, houses demolished and farm-buildings completely removed. Reports from country dis-

Gribble are that \$500,000 worth of victims and acurate reports. property has been destroyed in the two counties.

Keller, a small town was almost ensection of country immediately north reports from Gribble Springs say the injured in that place will number 30.

SHERMAN, Texas, May 16 .- The re-SHERMAN, Texas, May 16.—The results of the terrible cyclone which swept Grays Hill and Fairview additions to Sherman are not yet complete. The list of dead up to noon today included 78. At least a dozen more are expected to die before night. It is estimated that 20 or 30 bodies are yet timated that 20 or 30 bodies are yet. unrecovered, but hundreds are searching the fields, digging up debris, and dragging streams.

Six more bodies, four dead, two alive, were recovered this morning. It is reported that twelve bodies of dead whites are being brought in from north of Sherman. The streets are crowded with stricken people. Hun-dreds of farmers are in town and it seems as if half of the population of

seems as if half of the population of Dennison are here today.

Details of storm grow more horrible. Boddles have been decapitated, limbs torn off, eyes gougedout, cheeks fingers and toes cut off clean, as if with knife, hair pulled out, graet slivers of wood sticking through limbs, noses flatened in, skulls crushed and brains scooned out. Some victims orains scooped out. Some victims have their necks broken, others are mutilated horribly. Some are not broken or crushed at all, but appar-

ently lie screne in death. Many private homes are utilized as hospitals. Ladies are doing all possible to care for the dying and wounded. Undertakers are overrun with work. People view dark skies and threatening clouds with evident apprehesion. Bodies are being brought in hourly. Total killed will reach 120, wounded 100. People are responding generously to the call for help. Over \$6,000 has been raised.

OTHER TORNADOES.

DENISON, 16.—At the hour of the velone a' Sherman a tornado swept the northeastern portion of Grayson county, ten miles from Denison, and great damage was done. The best in-formation obtainable is to the effect that there were three storms, all travelling in the same general direc-tion, and all of terrific fury.

The country is thickly populated, and apprehensions are felt for the safety of the people. Further east in Grayson county, another storm swept down Chocktaw bayou and desolated the country. Everything is gone, and searching parties are looking for the dead and wounded.

Reports from isolated Indian Territory points in the trall of the storm are beginning to arrive. On Reynold's prairie, 12 miles east of Denison, a dozen houses were wrecked and many people were injured. Reports from Joel, Indian Territory, say much property is destroyed.

SHERMAN, Tex., May 16,-Sixty people were killed in a cyclone in this city yesterday.

JUSTINE, Tex., May 16 .- A cyclone struck the town of Justine at 2:20 p. m. yesterday, blowing over twelve houses, killing one man named W. J. tion spledging the delegation to St Evans, of Keller, Texas, and badly injuring seventeen others. The evolution did much damage north of resolution is not adopted, there will houses, killing one man named W. J. cyclone did much damage north of here.

Howe, Tex., May 16 .- Yesterday's terrible cyclone struck this town leaving death and ruin in its wake. The path of the cyclone at this point was a quarter of a mile wide.

Ten farmhouses and as many barns killed outright, and many injured. marbleized cabinet. The bark was ripped from trees, and much stock was killed.

FORT WORTH, Tex., May 16 .- A Gazette special from Sherman, Texas SAYS:

A most disastrous cyclone struck Sherman at 4:30 o'clock fast evening entirely wiping out the western end of the town. The loss of life is appalling. The dead are estimated at between thirty and forty, which is a very conservative estimate. Many

more are fatally or seriously injured. At 6 o'clock this evening twelve bodies are lying in the court house and as many more are scattered about across the desolate west end of the c'ty. No accurate estimate can te erty. The work of rescuers and the search for the missing goes on. The business part of the town is deserted, and the greatest excitement reigns, The Western Unolon office is overflowed with the anxious ones, sending THE messages and inquiring the fate of other towns. Every available wagon, buggy and horse is in use by searchers

and workers on the field of death. greater loss of life and property are arriving. Many stories of miraculous escapes are told.

The Sherman court house is insufficient to hold the dead and injured. The vacant Moore building on the Oregon campaign this year. the north-east, started within a mile dead or dying being placed there, neys, with dead bodies. Around the Moore building the highest excitement pretricts indicate some few people killed. vails and the greatest difficulty is ex-Reports from Justine, Sherman and perienced in getting the names of

The storm struck Sherman withour warning on the southwest corner of the city and cleared a patch 100 yards tirely wrecked by the cyclone and it wide along the west end of the town, is reported that only one house in the Houses, fences, trees and everything 1894. hamlet is now standing. All that went before the terrible force of the cyclone. The negro part of the town was left bare by the storm. Further suffered most severely. There are probably thirty negroes killed. Ten ations and promising to abolish com-Oak creek. The flood of rain which etc. Portland sent up a set of sena-

BARKLEY ROASTS D'ARCY

Republicans and Democrats Meet at Turner.

Exciting Encounter, in Which Wm. J. D'Arcy Is Worsted.

TURNER, May 16. (Special.)—The Republicans and Democrats opened their joint canvass here to a big crowd. By agreement of the com, mittees only candidates are to speak, but can give time to each other. Smith, Craig, Chapman and Mitchell each spoke well, defining their position

the senate Taylor, Democrat, said he would, if no Democrat could be elected, vote senator who stood with the people but majority.
would never vote for a Populist. Wm.
J.D'Arcy opened by referring to Craig bills propo as a creature wearing Barkley's collar.

D'Arcy's attacks on them and their record. The record showed that all the members voted to kill Grannis's sectarian chaplaincy bill and D'Arcy did not repeat that charge. Barkley referred to D'Arcy as a man who were the school land ring collar. The man who said he took a dollar all the candidates went to speak at two o'clock.

A full report of the Turner meeting will be printed Monday.

Gov. McConnel Speaks, prints an interclew with Governor McConnell of Idaho. Speaking of the state convention to be held at Pocatello today, he says: "Dubois men undoudtedly will have a majority of the convention. No fight is being made against seeding Dubois as a delegate, provided he will go as a Republican. Eminent Republicans will contend for the adoption of a resolution the delegation to St. be two conventions.'

A VAG.-Chief Dilley had one vag to present to Judge Edes for penence. His name is Dennis

ple want reforms in the legislature they must not send to the next legisla-ture any of the boodlers who have ICE CREAM-Headquarters at Westwere wrecked. Eight persons were acott & Irwin's, kept in their new robbed them in the past.

made yet of the loss of life and pror- A Square Fight for the Next Legislature.

ISSUES BEFORE US

As thue grows, later reports of Reforms in County and State Affairs Promised.

There is a peculiar fight on in the

south side of the square was utilized. There is no state ticket to elect but at 6 o'clock, fifteen colored people, a supreme judge and district attor-

National politics enters in the kinds of vehicles continue to come in election of congressmen and a successor to Senator John H. Mitchell.

To understand the situation aright, it must be remembered that Harvey Scott as chairman of the committee on platform in the Republican state convention reported the same fluance plank that was adopted this year. So there is no issue in the party on the money question different from 1892 or

Harvey Scott also wrote a plank denouncing preceding legislatures for extravagance in clerkships, appropribodies have been picked up in Post- missions, put state officials on a salary. attended the storm was severe. The tors and representatives who were as town is a mass of mud and floating debris. There is much difficulty in finding the dead and injured.

extravagant as ever, who opposed abolition of all commissions, who broke all their platform pledges and stood for only one thing-the election of J. N. Dolph senator of the United

> Their reform bills were shams. Those introduced by Simon, McGinn, Paxton and the rest of Harvey Scott's reformers were shams. They were a charter bill to give Scott et al. a dictatorship over Portland and the state of Oregon; two bills to strike down the salaries of men they did not like and raise the salaries of men they liked; a bill to put all public advertising into the Oregonian.

In the house there was a majority in favor of keeping promises. Two Portland members (Burke and Cole) stood with them and abolished the railroad commission three times, cut and saying they were for Mitchell for down clerk hire and sham investigations to \$3,500 for 60 house members as against \$13,500 spent by 30 senators. for a Republican for United States under control of a Scott-Dolph-Simon

Of course, Dolph was defeated, the bills proposed by the gang were al This brought Craig to his feet saying he was no man's creature. He intimated that Barkley was influenced to vote for the sheriff's bill. Barkley replied and held the audience spell-bound for half an hour, defending himself and colleague against Stark street ferry in the interest of defeated, except one bridge bill that on an electric street railroad.

This is in brief a history of the last legislature. The result of the deadlock was that not over 50 pages of original laws were passed. No bad laws were enacted, except that bridge for his vote in the last session lied. It was conceded Barkleythad the best of it and had the crowd completely with him, but D'Arcy said he would renew his attack at Marion whither all the candidates was to bill. But a merciless war was waged all during that legislature and ever since on Burke and Cole of Portland, and on all members who helped defeat the gaps in the interest of the recole. gang in the laterest of the people. Every man in the last legislature

who refused to bow down to Dolph, Scott, Simon, Paxton, McGinu et al. the gang who have run the politics of Portland and Oregon to a large extent SALT LAKE, May 16 .- The Tribune for twenty years, has been fought in the Republican party. If he could not be beat in the convention he is to be beat at the polls. In Multuomah county the tables

have been turned. The Simon ticket cannot be elected. Paxton the chief conspirator against the people in the lower house, the author of the electric light contract four years ago, has withdrawn. A ticket will be elected, Republican or otherwise that the old Portland ring cannot control.

Men free from the influence of that same rotten and corrupt combination should be elected to the legislature

from every county in Oregon. All who are liable to be under the influence of the Scott-Dolph-Simon combine should be defeated. If the peo-

A YOUNG MAN. The youngest mayor in Oregon, Robert Montague of Lebanon, was inre now assembled to dedicate. It troduced. He said it was a great s a monument to the integrity and honor to represent his town, and pay his respects to the Hon. Thos. Kay,

"OLD TOM KAY," a short time the wheels would be the proprietor of the original woolen

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