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THE SCHOOL OF POLITICS.

It must be non-partisan and nonpolitical.

Its purpose must be to give all the tion or minority.

Its object is not to do away with government of the people, by the peogovernment by party and for party. wrong yea even rotten -in our present

every neighborhood, without regard to political subdivisions, now existing, ment and it cries aloud for amendand without regard to party lines and ment." free from the manipulation of political committees or organizations, and and Ellis. What an array of lingermust systematically be instructed in the art of self-government and the enforcement of the representative principle.

For this purpose political schools must be permanently organized in confidence in him. "Sound money" every county and every state of the Union-in every locality of every prea hundred can be assembled conven- Review. iently from time to time. The school weeks, and not less than once a month and measures.

The necessity for a school of the people that is above party and pledged to good government alone, along the line of intelligent action, grows out of the concentration of power in the hands of a few men, who are not re- the other side and been elected. He sponsible to the people, and who have long since ceased to represent the people. In each state there is a large Frazier, the most formidable opponpolitical center, where corruption is ent that could be selected to contest ever. the greatest and poisons the very the race with him, would not have foundations of government, through been in the field, and George C. Sears the rottenness of city politics generally. To the country alone can we look for the redemptive influences of the people. appoint a committee on enrolment of good men nominated in Joseph the people, and a committee on pro- treachery has been rebuked .- Portland gram. Determine on a weekly or Mercury. fortnightly meeting. Have some music and literary exercises at each majority not to issue bonds. The meeting. Then let the committees proposition is all right but what on report. Bring up one local question for discussion and have it debated and Baker Republican. voted upon by the members. At each meeting read one section of the state are being handled in the first district constitution, and have a roll call for is conclusive evidence that W. S. Vaneach one to give a short talk as to its derburg will not be permitted to sucmeaning. Avoid factional controver- ceed Hermann in congress. He was sies and constantly develop and im- elected without a doubt but that cuts press the idea that the meeting is the government itself, as it is in reality, and count a successful candidate out and must be made to be the power be- But let us wait a day or two and hind our government, if we are to watch; then it will be time enough to have a government of the people.

Press Comment on the Election. Party fealty has become a thing of the past. Even the Democratic party Reed in the evening. However, a whose chief hold upon the masses in great many remained at the grounds the days of its glory, has, in a meas- to the last event. ure, passed away. Its once powerful grip has been loosened and it no longer chokes the liberty of thought. Many

are leaving the party outright while others remaining will not support men for office not of their liking .-Roseburg Plaindealer. S. L. Moorehead, who received \$10 a

day for 24 days for work on the journal of the last legislature was defeated people a voice in the government in- for re-election, receiving the lowest stead of only one party or only a fac- vote on the Republican ticket in Lane county .- Albany Democrat.

News says:

ple and for the people in the place of that there is something radically be present. To accomplish this the people must primaries system of electing legisla- Heritage presented the handsome be organized on the above basis in tors. In this it is an insult to our championship cup, to R. Coleman, ahead, winning by a few feet. boasted civil and political individual rights, to our so called popular govern- team.

> Mitchell, Pennoyer Vanderburg, ing, loathsome stench in the nostrils of Harvey Scott!-Baker City Republican.

The defeat of Thomas Tongue for congress will be little regretted by many people, because few had any men distrusted him because his accession to their ranks had been very recent, and the silver men despised einct where ten or twenty, or fifty or him for his sudden flop .- Roseburg

That John H. Mitchell will succeed should meet as often as once in two himself in the United States senate is not a certainty, but he stands a better show now than any other man to practice the art of self-government in the state. Silver Republicans, -the legislature of the people-and Populists and Democrats will concenafter discussion pass a vote on men trate on him in preference to any gold yell iwas given a great many times 100 dash. standard man, and that no gold during the afternoon. standard man can be elected is certain. -Dalles Times-Mountaineer.

It was unfortunate for Sheriff Sears that he permitted the use of his name in Simon's county convention. He could have had the nomination from would have had slight opposition had he maintained the lofty position he occupied two years ago. William

would most certaily have been his own Murphy (W. U.) is almost universuccessor .--- Portland Mercury. Simon and the morning paper out- yard hurdler in the state. He easily raged the Republican party in Oregon. cleared every one of his hurdles Saturnecessary to purify our social system They disrupted the organization-tore day which cannot be said of his com-

EUGENE WIN THE CUP.

[Convinued from first page.] U.O.) thurd. Height 5 feet 41-2

inches Broad jump. --Guiss (W. U.) first; Bradley (P. U.) second: Hagus (O. A. C.) third. Distance 20 feet 6 inches. It was 8:30 o'clock before the result of the high jump was announced at the fair grounds. This greatly intruded upon the entertainment at the

IN THE EVENING.

Only a small audience enjoyed the excellent musical and literary entertainment, given at the Reed Saturday evening. The best talent from the visiting colleges was represented on he program. The excellence of the entertainment was strongly in evidence since each number received a generous encore, to which the participants kindly responded. The many in having Eugene win the cup, and

ler were disappointed in their inabil- won first place in the 440 and 880 Speaking of Hermann's defeat in ity to perform. Prof. Heritage acted yards dash respectively, are Salem political parties, but to substitute the Albany convention the Newport as announcer at the fair grounds, boys. which caused him to take a cold. The

president of the Eugene Athletic

NOTES.

There were no "professionals" the Willamette university team. The rooter band of W. U. made a good appearance. The bus, in which they were carried was richly deco- O.) won, will be contested, as that rated in cardinal and old gold.

Willamette's mascot, "Pug" Richirdson, was a prominent figure upon in amateur athletics. the track and no one will believe it was a failure on his part to bring team.

considerable vim every time a point The Eugene girls certainly did their team, is given for comparison: part in winning the cup.

The O. A. C., of Corvallis, had a larger delegation at the fair grounds than any other visiting team. Their Mile run

Company F., O. A. C. cadets made a handsome appearance, showing the 120 hurdle most careful training. Their move- 440 run. ments were almost as one man. It, was very evident from the perform- 220 rnn.... ance of the cadets Saturday that Bicycle. "practice makes perfect."

The Salem militia did remarkably well for a body of men having only weekly drills. They executed several difficult movements quite well, how-

money as well as "sass" with them.

referee. pected.

Had all the other judges been of such caliber as the referee, Willamette would probably not have been allowed a point. However the decision of the other judges were generally approved. One of the Eugene wheelmen made pretty spurt on the last quarter of the second mile in the bicycle race, but Willamette's three men proved

What more could be . ex-

too speedy for him. It takes a man with wings to pass higgs on the spurt. Riggs has a future before him, as a cyclist, and will some day lower a record.

"Little Scottie," as Willamette's pole vaulter, is known; he did good work Saturday. He cleared the pole as easily as usual.

Guiss won the broad jump at 20 feet six inches, and was loudly cheered. This is the best jump Mr. Guiss has made this season.

Salem has one consolation anyway, friends of Prof. Heritage and Wink- that is, that Coleman and Bishop, who

The last half of the 880 yard run, Of the Salem Florticultural Society fo "That it is possible to be so shows Corvallis Mandolin club was unable to was very close. Bishop (U. O.), and Burnett (O. A. C.), ran for about+100 During the program Prof. R. A. yards side by side, but just before reaching the tape, Bishop forged

Parker of Monmouth, who wished to enter the blcycle race, was protested jsut before and was obliged to in return from the track, Salem team did not appear to desire any "professionals" around.

Every event in which Overholt ( U gentleman is also a professional, which debars him from participating

Burnett (O. A. C.) did excellent 10. Best collection of Polyantha roses work for his team. He won the mile about the desired result for the Salem race, and came near repeating the 11. Best collection of pink roses, no performance, in the 880 yard run, but 12. The Eugene delegation cheered with Bishop was a little too speedy.

The following table, giving the list was recorded in favor of the U. of O. of events and the points made by each

EVENTS. U.O. W.U.O.A.C. P. U.P.C.

2 2 220 hurdle 2 80 run. Shot put 3 Mile walk 2 Pole vault 31 31 .... H. jump

B.\*jump

Total.

W F.

climbing), Niphetos (bush or climbng), 50c each. 2 Finest display of roses from any point in Oregon outside of Marion . 591 241 21 4 county, \$5 Sonneman.

Willamette's Premiums on other flowers than champion mile walker, leaves 'Tues-

The Eugeue delegation brought day for Lincoln, Neb, Mr. Sonneman 2d. Finest display of pansies, \$1.50. "sass" with them. ) is almost univer-be the prettiest 220 day had he not been called off the track by McAlphin who was afraid he track by McAlphin who was afraid he of wild flowers. Best collection might loose his laurels. It might be gathered by a child under 14 years ty. But that is not the case. well to state right here that Mr. Son- of age, each variety arranged sepneman made a mile in exactly 7:38; arately, 1st, \$2.50.; 2d; \$2. while practicing one evening previous wild flowers, with correct botanical It is evident from Saturday's com- to field day. The N. W. record for names, \$1. the mile walk is only 8.10 and is Persons not wishing to enter for held by McAlphin, of Portland. The premiums are invited to display their allegation on the part of the referee roses at the fair. RULES

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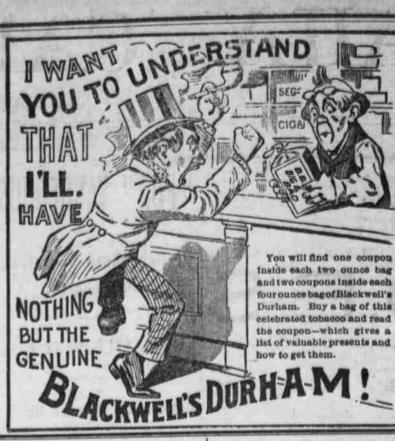
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than 12 varieties, 85.

ties, \$3.

ties, 81.

buds, teas, \$3.

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I stood close by and heard that speech delivered. It came upon us after the ponderous and elaborate rhetorie of Ed.

Best collection of tea roses,6 varie ward Everett like a blaze of real fire Best collection of tea roses,2 varie after a matchless picture of fire. It Best collection of not less than 1 sprang, like the strophes of old, out of a chastened heart almost broken with Best collection of 6 varieties of the weight of conquest, but still dauntless in its American faith, and the man who spoke the words was, for the mo-

Best specimen of rose bush in bloom, pot grown, and introduced in 1895-96, \$3. who spoke the words was, for the mo-ment, transfigured for us, and his fur-rowed face and gaunt form took on Best specimen of rose bush in che light that never was on land or bloom, pot grown, and introduced in '95-'96, \$1.50. sea, so that he became the archetype of the people themselves, attering better Best collection of moss roses, buds than he knew the great prayer of that finer and better humanity that our fathers and we believed was to come with liberty and equality out of storm and stress and an unshaken confidence in Best collection of yellow roses

Eut I don't think any of us then 13. Best collection of red roses, no knew how masterful is the speech of the human heart when it comes through 14. Best display of Banksian roses he furnace to these great occasions and plants its and sincerity by the side of 15. Best single rose of any variety, 1st nero scholarship and the grooved thun-

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PHIL METBOHAN, inte Treasurer 5-28-1W

petitive drill that the "farmers" (as the O. A. C. boys are called) understand military tactics equally as well as they do the art of farming.

Of course it would not have been only one that walked. right to have had the N. W. record Simon's convention. Bulldozing and for the mile walk broken Saturday. McAlphin, of the M. A. C. of Portland who acted as referee, holds the

> N. W. record for the mile walk and it would not have been fair to lower it. And so the referee said Sonneman arose over Willamette not winning and Byars ran. Well it was very the cup. One insisted that Salem had evident these young men made their been "jobbed" by the judges and the

nemaon did not get off of a walk at form touched the sidewalk. the mile walk, fearing that the record tlement by paying the fines of both. might be lowered by Sonneman, ruled

that gentleman off the track for not striking his entire foot on the ground.

season to prevent the rundown and de-bilitated condition which invites dis-disqualified Byars from the race ease. The money invested in half a dozen bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla ing the last 220 yards of the walk ing the last 220 yards of the walk the foundation of the disease and the referee received a hiss from the constitution and assisting native his boundation of the disease in the referee received a hiss from the constitution and assisting native his boundation of the disease in the referee received a hiss from the constitution and assisting native his his high the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting native his high the foundation of the disease and the referee received a hiss from the constitution and assisting native high the foundation of the disease is the strength by building the foundation of the disease is the strength by building the foundation of the disease is the strength by building the foundation of the disease is the strength by building the foundation of the disease is the strength by building the foundation of the disease is the strength by building the foundation of the disease is the strength by building the foundation of the disease is the strength by building the foundation of the disease is the strength by building the foundation of the disease is the strength by building the foundation of the disease is the strength by building the foundation of the disease is the strength by building the foundation of the disease is the strength by building the st health and vigor of body and strength of nerves. Hood's Pills are easy to buy, easy to take, easy to operate. Cures all liver ills. 25c passing DeLashmutt (U O.) ficlosure.

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I. H. VanWinkle, member of the executive committee from old Willamette, was not consulted at all in regard to having McAlphin act as

that Sonneman and Byars were the

There was only one unpleasantness general charge of the rose show. to mar the pleasures of the day and that was a slight controversy on the executive committee, and all adjustment not covered by rules or published street which resulted in a few blows. action of the executive committee Both young men participating in the hall be referred to that committee. affair were strangers and the dispute 3-Exhibits not at the door by 1 1 m. on the first day of the show will b

ompetitors move quite rapidly to otherdenied the charge and wished to to keep in sight of them. Referee fight, but the gentleman upholding the door, and subjected to their Mc Alphin, of the M. A. A. C., was the Salem team started to leave the justly denounced for his ruling in the scene when he was struck by the mile walk. His decision was most other man in the back of the head. 5-Receptacles for premium flowers for display may be dent, but flowers for display may be Level Griffin and Rudyard Kipling had Mc Alphin, of the M. A. A. C., was the Salem team started to leave the unjust to Old Willamette who objected He turned around and struck his opmost strenously but to no avail, Son- ponent three blows before his manly Both all but it is reported that McAlphin, who holds the northwest record for who holds the northwest record for of the judges made a satisfactory set-

## \$100 Reward \$100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease On the last 100 yards, however, Byars that science has been able to cure in all its less than three spe by a magnificent spurt passed De tages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh one to be full blown. by a magnificent spurt passed De- Care is the only positive cure now known to Of all the people need to take a course of Hood's Sarsaparilia at this the tape first. But the referee also disqualified Byars from the race intenally, acting directly upon the blood grown by the exhibitors. tion except by permission of more than one premium.

crossed the tape first. Mr. Byars<sup>48</sup>, P. McCornack, trustee, vs. Salem carried from the field on the shour resolidated Street Railway Co., F. of his admirers and will alway be nson, receiver, receivership. T. Savage, insolvent, vs. L. C. considered the winner of the rec by th, assignee; assignment. moderate thinking people, althoughory Keene vs. B. F. Wade, et al.;

At the next field meet it is quite July 1. Anyone not satisfied with likely no record breakers will be last year's rating will please leave word at the office and their lots will in that event of which he holds the from 6 to 8 a. m. and from 5 to 9 p. m. Irrigation hours

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where would discern its intrinsic quali-

Flannels and other work in I remember talking with Matthew telligently washed by hand. Arnold when he was in this country about Abraham Lincoln-you will remember that he said of Lincoln that he 

had no "distinction"-and I called his attention to the Gettysburg speech. shall never forget the imperturbable Saturday Review stare with which he The rules, adopted by the society for governing the fair are as follows: 1—The superintendent shall have Ho had asked, "Ah, what is the Gettysburg

He had never heard of it. I believe when he went back he asked Professor 2-Judges shall be appointed by the Bryce what it was about, and when it was hunted up in an American schoolbook and shown to him he read it hastily and put it away with commiserating reticence

Suppose you ask M. Bourget, who is debarred from competition. Exhibits looking into the American heart by the will be received from 8 a.m. till 1 p.m. way of the American bodice and on 4-All flowers must be handed to the superintendent or assistants at burg speech. I happen to know of my own knowledge that Robert Louis

arranged by the owner. 6-All flowers entered for premiums an idea that it was a newspaper fake. The current number of The Saturday must be distinctly named, if incorrect-Review lies open before me, and this is ly named they will be excluded from what my eye falls on: 7-Names of flowers cannot be

"The common American delusion that there have been a number of great American poets, that there is indeed such a thing as American literature, 9-No entry of any variety in coldisports itself with unusual pomposity. lection of named roses shall consist of It is impossible for these literary less than three specimens, at least prigs of a special cult to understand that there may be stimulant conditions of national life that wake into tumultuous activity all the higher and

better functions of the soul prior to the chartered formulation of them into an 11-Plants and flowers cannot be reart, and that it is in these periods of moved until the close of the exhibiawakening and not in the after repose of an elaborate sestheticism the most the precions heartbeats of the race have 12-No flower shall be entered for

made themselves heard and felt, sometimes in half articulate tones, but oftener in organ blasts which have set the key of liberty and fixed the vocabulary of hope and victory.

Before eloquence or poetry was an art it was a burning soul and fetched its style from the agonies and mysteries of

an untutored nature. Let us by all means confer distinct tion on a deathless atterance by mold

ing it in bronze. If we add metal enou the gree out, grand, est and most suc-cessful ours for sec-ual weakness and lost vigor known to medical science. Ar and surround it with the arabe Oxford, future Matthew Arnolds may join the pilgrims and throw the English tribute of a well turned phrase upon the tablet, which, after all, is but a weak hierogryph of the record in 70, 000,000 hearts -Andrew C. Wheeler in New York Sup

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