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REPUBLICAN CITY TICKET.

For Mayor, F. W. Waters. For Recorder, W. A. Moores. For Marshal, Thos. E. Cornelius. For Treasurer, Frank Meredith.

Aldermen.

First Ward—H. A. Johnson. Second Ward—Clair A. Baker. Third Ward—Paul Wallace. Fourth Ward—J. C. Goodale, Jr. Fifth Ward—C. A. H. Fisher. Sixth Ward—John Knight. Seventh Ward—Lee Acheson. Election December 5th.

FAME.

It was a tall and handsome youth, Most beautiful to see, Whose fine physique and earnest eye At once attracted me.

He sauntered down the campus path, The cynosure of all; The students stood aside for him And made a living wall.

On either side along the path, He proudly walked between, Accepting homage from them all, From freshmen unto dean.

"Who can this be whom all adore?" I said to one who stood Beside me in the crowd. "It must Be some one great and good,

"Who has, despite his youth achieved Already world wide fame. Has he by philanthropic acts Embellized high his name?"

"Or does he sit in halls of state To guide the nation's course; An advocate of worthy laws Which all good men indorse?"

"Perchance, as a diplomatist, He guards our country well, Or as a learned scientist Strange secrets he can tell."

The answer came with glance of scorn, "The truth you don't approach. A greater fame by far is his— He is the football coach."

CLEAN POLITICS AND A RESPONSIBLE ADMINISTRATION.

The American people like clean politics. This is true in city, state and national affairs. There was a time when campaign canards had their weight, but the voters have learned the lesson and are loth to believe every trumped-up story that is circulated on the eve of an election.

American politics have been raised above the mere personality of this or that candidate. He may be a good fellow, but if his principles are against good, clean government, or if he is without well-defined principles, he is an unlucky candidate.

The strenuous man is the man of the hour. The man who is not afraid to do what he thinks is right without "keeping his ear to the ground," for effect, is the man the people admire, and want for every office, from poundmaster to president.

The active man makes enemies. He doubtless will by crossing the well-laid plans of the "powers," but he is more admired, even by his enemies for his direct and pointed course. The man who dallies with issues at this day and age is without force, and falls as an official.

The Republican party is the only organization offering a ticket to the electors of Salem at the present time. The Independent candidates for the various offices may be good men, but they lack a definite policy. In other words they are merely after the office, for the time being, and would not expect future preferment as Independents. Candidates must ally themselves with one party or another. It is as natural as the voters themselves become members of a party and participate in conventions, meetings and the various forms of party organization.

The Independent is a desirable quantity in political affairs, when he is an Independent for a definite purpose, and the purpose is an unselfish

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one. But when he is merely after something, and does not care how he gets it, so long as he lands his plum, the Independent plays a losing game, and the people of Salem should not be foolish enough to elect a masked set of officers to administer the government of the city for the next two years. It would be a step to the rear, and not in keeping with the progress of the times.

The Capital City of Oregon should have the complete set of city officers, as named by the regular Republican direct primaries. They stand for the Republican administration of the city as conducted by the Waters administration the past year—a progressive business administration—keeping the city within its revenues, yet making all improvements and progress possible.

The people should not be deceived by the program of the "Independent" candidates. They are not on a platform as were the citizens' candidates. No large body of business men vouches for their program in public affairs. They have not drawn up a definite program for reforms to which they will adhere if elected.

The people should never forget that the Republican city government does stand for definite ideas of administration, for street improvements, for better parks, for a better lighted and a cleaner city, from a sanitary standpoint.

These are the issues, and there is not a man on the Republican city ticket but stands squarely on this program, and is worthy of the vote of every progressive citizen. There are no personalities in this campaign, unless the opposition, whatever it may be, injects them, and in that kind of campaigning the Republican candidates have nothing to fear.

TO BUILD MORE SHIPS.

An extraordinary call has been made upon Lewis Nixon, the American ship constructor, and at one time leader of Tammany hall, to undertake the gigantic task of supervising the construction of 100 warships of all classes for the Russian government. It is reported from Washington that Mr. Nixon will leave for Russia about February 1, and will be expected to accomplish the construction of a large fleet, consisting of battleships, armored cruisers, gunboats, torpedo boats and torpedo boat destroyers, within two years.

If the report be true that the Russian government has secured the services of Lewis Nixon for such a purpose, it is both a high compliment to him and a signal acknowledgment of American ability in naval construction. The statement in the dispatch that battleships and armored cruisers are to be constructed on the Black sea under Mr. Nixon's supervision is hardly credible, however. It might be possible to build torpedo or submarine boats on the Black sea and take them overland to Vladivostok. But under existing treaties warships cannot pass the Dardanelles, and Russia must not build any battleships or large vessels intended for use in the orient on the Baltic. If Russia contemplates the construction within two years of 100 additional war vessels it is evident that she is determined to prolong the war to the bitter end.

X-RAYS

Some people save what they can't spend.

The latest things are metal bill boards. Some of the shows deserved cold steel quite a while ago.

Platform of the Republican city ticket.—Economy, progress, honesty. Platform of the Independent candidates:.....

The Albany papers report that one of the football players lost all the skin on his back while playing at Salem, by falling on a lime line.

A storm broke out in the Western family at Seattle, and Mrs. Western secured a divorce. Now the Westerns are going in opposite directions.

The little girl at Belshazzar was sorry the king was killed in the dark. It was the most thrilling thing that happened, and she wanted to see it done.

A cranky old bachelor was heard to remark yesterday: "Why is it that a woman leaving a street car always remembers something that she forgot to tell her friends before, and proceeds to tell it while the conductors fingers the bell rope, and the motorman pounds the gong, and when she has said, 'Goodbye, I will see you at dinner,' for the fourth time, gets off the car backwards?"

It is now reported on the streets that a complete ticket will be put into the field by the Democrats, "to hold their organization." John Gray, the popular contractor and Democratic warhorse, is mentioned for mayor. Chas. Corby and Allen Forward are spoken of

for city recorder. A candidate for treasurer has not yet been selected, but no doubt will be.

Tomorrow you will be reminded that Hon. Bill Day is on earth.

Journal readers are an optimistic, hopeful class of people, and are all doing well. Journal readers are just as bright as they can be under the circumstances.

The three business streets of Salem are one continuous Christmas entertainment at this time of the year. People are already coming miles to see the displays, and enjoy the holiday exhibitions.

What rot to telegraph that at five hundred different places the people threw up their hats and hollered at the appearance of Roosevelt. Just as if they wouldn't do that anywhere around the world. Telegraph that somewhere they didn't do it! That would be news.

The newest book that will thrill lovers of American romance from real life is "The Man on the Box." The heroine meets the heroine on the high seas, follows her to Washington, plans an adventure of the most hair-breadth variety, foils a Russian nobleman, saves her life in one or two other instances—in short is just the kind of book kitchensch maidens will sit up all night to read. In the end she weds her coachman.

Multnomah will require a good leader in the house this year. The high state tax will incline the members from the rest of the state to make war on Multnomah propositions. Their bills should be considered on their merits, as well as those from all other parts of the state. But much will depend on the tact and political sagacity with which the delegation from that county handle their affairs, and on the man who acts right early in the stage of a debate or roll-call on any measure. Multnomah has

Religious Thought

From Our Exchanges.

If every public officer were really a Christian, if every employer and every laborer were really a Christian, if every merchant, every householder, every man, woman and child were really a Christian, of course the kingdom of heaven would not be far away.

If that is true, then the sensible thing to do is to make Christians just as fast as we can, and in proportion to our success will the kingdom of heaven approach the earth. The point of all this is that the most vital element of life today, from the standpoint of the world itself, is religion, for if there is any truth in the observations of pessimists who find conditions so deplorable and hopeless, it is because religion has been pushed into the background while we experimented like our brethren of olden time in Egypt, in making bricks without straw; we have the clay and sand and water, needed properties, but nothing to hold them together.

The chief need of the world today is religion; we need it in our officials, high and low; we need it in our voters; we need it in our rich and poor; we need it in our stores and factories; we need it on our streets; we need it in office and study and studio; we need it in society; we need it in the newspapers and in our literature; we need it in our amusements; we need it in our schools and colleges; we need it in our homes; we need it most of all in our churches. —The Universalist Leader.

We make a great mistake when we think that Christianity has won its way in the earth because its preachers have been such strong logicians. The secret of its power and its triumph has been that it has actually done something for men in the transformation and re-creation of the inner life of thought, desire and purpose. It has brought peace and strength and life. No matter how much discredit skeptics throw upon documents, so long as men by following the directions of those documents come to a spiritual experience that purifies and expands and vitalizes their souls, Christianity is unassailable, and the spiritual experience reflects back a new and strong evidence upon the documents.

But, it is said, this spiritual experience is only valid for the individual soul that shares it. It cannot be imparted to another. That is certainly true. But it is also true that the soul that is born from above bears a witness to the truth in the certainty and intensity of its conviction that is of the highest moment in propagating its own convictions. Carlyle truly says: "Soul is kindled by soul, and to teach religion the one thing needful is to find a man who has religion." —The Watchman.

more at stake than any county in the state.

There is one thing about the hop men who are on the Democratic city ticket. They make lots of money, and spend it freely. They build fine houses and maintain fine offices. Hops being 30 cents a pound they naturally want to get into politics. But it is not a good year to get in on the Democratic ticket.

Salem, December 5.—The entire Independent-Citizens Democratic ticket was elected at the city election held in this city, defeating the Republican nominees, named by the direct primary by large majorities. The voters do not want paved streets, economical administration and clean city government. (P. 8.—The above telegram to the Socksburg Bugle was not sent for various reasons, the main one being that it is not true.)

Clair Baker, the candidate for Alderman in the first ward, is a young man raised in this city, a son of one of the oldest families, is a young business man of the best abilities. He has never held office, but has a worker in the rank and file of the Young Men's Republican Club. That is a political record to be proud of, and as he has never asked any office or political reward, the people of that ward should elect him by the largest majority of any ward in the city.

While lawyers disagree as to the effect of the Chemawa vote on prohibition affecting the right to conduct a bar at the state fair, the pool sellers and managers of gambling devices are a unit in demanding a bar there. They say men don't go wild and go to blowing in their money until they are party drunk. They say the pool selling privilege would not be worth much without the bar. But what right has the great state of Oregon to conduct bars or gambling devices at the fairs? The state fair board better get its thinking cap on, and cut out both. If those evils



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must exist, let them be conducted under police surveillance in the city, and not at the fair grounds.

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The Indifferent Bridegroom. Dr. Grenfell on Labrador, in Leslie's Monthly Magazine for December.

The absence of all conventionalities and restrictions in Labrador is also very refreshing. A peripatetic minister was called on at a place known as Spotted Islands to marry a couple who were awaiting a chance for the ceremony. The bridegroom was an elderly man, who was a kind of king in the place. When the minister arrived at the island he found all the islanders assembled in the little school room awaiting him. It was not until he actually entered the building that he discovered that the bride was the deceased wife's sister. This being a forbidden relationship, he refused to proceed, whereupon the intending bridegroom remarked: "Never mind, mister, one of these others will do." So, turning to the expectant crowd, he selected a suitable partner, and she being will in, "all went as gaily as a marriage bell."

Value of Confederate Money. That Confederate money was never taken seriously is well illustrated in the

following story, told by the general John B. Gordon, and as far as can be ascertained, has appeared in print:

One day during a temporary cessation of hostilities between the forces a tall, strapping Yankee of the Confederate camp on a maddening old horse to effect a trade in tobacco.

"Hullo, Yank!" hailed one of the number of Confederate soldiers about on the grass in front of "that's a right smart horse you there."

"Think so?" returned the Yankee. "Yes; what'll you take for him?" "Oh, I don't know."

"Well, I'll give you seven dollars for him," bantered the Yankee.

"You go to blazes," indignantly returned the Yankee; "I've just a thousand dollars of your money him carried." —Lippincott's

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