THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27, 1900.

The Oregonian.

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TODAT'S WEATHER .- Fair and warmer radical socialism in government. The Chicago platform was thoroughly Pop-

PORTLAND, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 27

Wheat is badly burned in Minnesota and the Dakotas; and since wheat is their chief crop, the loss will be great. In many quarters the failure will be attributed to "the Administration," and on this basis there will be an effort by the calumity leaders to carry those states for Bryan. Besides, it may be argued, with some appearance of plausibility, that if it was right in former that McKinley should have the redit of good crops, it is no more than air that bad crops should now be charged up against him. Humorous, or cheap, as all this is, there will be votes for Bryan wherever "calamity" can set the music again on its old scranne pipe of wretched straw.

Extraordinary consequences have followed the enactment of the new curcy law. Within the short time that as elapsed since then, over \$300,000,000 of 61 and lower interest bonds have en refunded into 2 per cents, and 1 has caused hardly any comment. The uncial News (New York) says that n financial history there is nothing to mpare with it. It will reduce the unt of the interest charge by \$6,000,-000 a year, and it places the credit of the ted States on a higher basis than that of any other nation. Yet of course this act comes in for partisan denuncia-Most of the Democratic state tion. conventions held since it was enacted have taken a "shy" at it, and the Kansas City Convention next week will old it up to infamy, with lurid rhet-

Managers of the Democratic party in Kentucky intend to have the Governo call a special session of the Legisla repeal the Goebel election law This is to be done before the November on. It will be a confession of judgment, before the whole country, against this infamous law. Yet the act es not proceed from repentance, but from fear. The real object is to remove the danger of rejection by Congress of the electoral vote of Kentucky. It is leved by the Democrats that if the ction this Fall were held under the shel law. Congress would throw the te of the state out of the electoral college; and very probably it would, especially if the vote of the state would

elect the Democratic candidates. The would probably approthe rejection of a vote so taint. .ed with fraud, a vote secured through such outrages on electoral rights as the Goebel law was intended to authorize and support. Conscience makes cowards of those who enacted this law. and now they announce their intention of repealing it, hoping for a chance, e they will still have the election achinery, to carry the state without But what a confession against the injustice of the law and the iniquities practiced under it!

out or become obscure in the public eye The chairman of the New York Democratic committee says Hill does not want the Vice-Presidency, and would not accept if nominated. Having just because he is not an orator within the Senate. No matter; he is a censeless talker without the Senate. Roosevelt is always a social and political force come from Wolfert's Roost, it is evi-dent that he speaks by the card. But through his vigorous individuality, and he adds that the New York delega to such a man, while the Vice-Presidency may not prove a horseblock tion will work earnestly for a modi fication of the 16-to-1 plank. Presidency, nevertheless it is sure That 1200 to be practically a political pulpit and seems to be more than enough for on In no sense a mere political bombproof state delegation to undertake at Kan sas City, without the additional handior treadmill. cap of a candidate with a record on

silver the Democracy would have to ex-

BRYAN & POPULIST.

ver" shibboleth of 16 to 1, but his real

battle-flag is Populism, which includes

not simply a demand for cheap cur-rency to the extent of unlimited paper

money, but stands for opposition to all

racts, for the ultimate enactment of

ulist, but the Sioux Falls platform is a

more violent and extensive expression

of the whole body of Populist doctrine.

The Sioux Falls Populists would rem-

tion."

circum

corporate rights, for unsettling of con-

plain and apologize for.

WHY THE NORTHERN BOUTE? The advantages of a trans-Pacific ca

ble by way of the northern route ar daily becoming more apparent, and, viewed from a commercial standpoint, daily The fatal weakness of Bryan is that is beyond question the route that he is first a Populist and then a Demoshould be selected. Pacific Coast trad crat. The Sloux Falls Populist Con is developing rapidly, not only with the vention nominated Bryan upon a platfar East, but with Siberia and with form drawn substantially by his own Alaska. This development has becom What this Populist convention so great that its commercial telegraph uttered, the Kaneas City Democratic Convention will certainly reiterate. business, added to the revenue which will be secured from the Oriental end There will be no Democratic campaign; of the line, is believed to be sufficient it is sure to be a Populist campaign, as to make it self-supporting from the n 1896, only more so, for Bryan in 1896 start, without the aid of a subsidy. This was first a Democrat and then a Popunorthern route, if selected, would follow Mr. Bryan still recites the "free-sil-

the great circle path of steamers going to the Orient, and would require less submarine cable than any other that ould be laid out to the far East. Leaving the Columbia River or Puget Sound the line could be laid in comparatively short lengths to Sitka, Kadiak, Dutch Harbor, Attu; thence across to the Jap anese-Russian border and down into Northern Japan, where lines already constructed could be connected with. The Philippines are, of course, the obective point, and to bring them into tion with the rest of the system would require but about 200 miles of

edy trusts by Government ownership able in addition to existing lines. The and operation of railroads and of "the distance from the Parific Coast termimeans of the transmission of informanus of the line by the northern route o a connection in Northern Japan is The Populist platform made at Sloux less than 4500 miles, and, allowing 16 City foreshadows the platform to be per cent for slack, less than 5000 miles adopted by the National Democratic Convention to meet in Kansas City. of cable would be required. This could be laid in six links ranging from 690 The nomination of Bryan on this platto \$60 miles each, and accordingly a much lighter cable could be used than form is fatal to the hopes of those conservative Democrats who bolted that required for the southern route, Bryan in 1896, but who fancied that where the shortest link is the 2100-mile some modification of his attitude on stretch between the Pacific Coast and public questions would enable them to Honolulu. Our interests in the Hasupport him this year. Bryan knows wallan Islands are such, of course, that that he must have the votes of the party represented in the Sloux Falls a cable there is an absolute necessity but, adding the length of a cable from convention to have a fighting chance San Francisco to Honolulu to that et of election, and to secure those voter the one required for the northern route the Democratic party will place him to the Orient, the total is less than that on this Populist platform. Under these of a cable to the Philippines by way of unces it is not easy to under-Honolulu and Guam. The latent wealth stand what Democratic politicians like of Alaska's mines and fisheries is suf-Hill in New York had to gain by conficient, when fully developed, to maintending about platform expressions, after having yielded to the demand for tain a large population, which is in creasing at a more rapid rate at the instructed delegates for Bryan. Bryan present time than ever before. This de-velopment justifies the advantages of means Bryanism, and Bryanism this year means red-hot Populism, which cable communication, and the business is really far more repulsive to conser-vative Democrats and Independents will show a steady increase. Aside from the commercial value of a cable than even flat sliver and its ultimate

islation has quicted that issue for the not be reckoned in dollars and cents. present; but the battle of Populism will Many a good ship has gone down be ave to be fiercely fought to a finish in fore the destructive gales which sweep over the North Pacific in the Winter Bryan, the Populist, is a far more months, and hundreds of lives have threatening emissary of social turbubeen sacrificed. From many of these lence, a far more destructive possible wrecks men have escaped in boats political incendiary, than Bryan the nly to meet with starvation or final vangelist of cheap money, for "cheap destruction on the inhospitable shores money" is a burnt-out rocket compared of the northern islands, which are now with the rest of the fireworks already shut out from all communication with planted on the Populist platform upon which Bryun will be sure to stand. the outside world.

Had there been cable communication with Dutch Harbor or Attu, and a revenue cutter stationed there, when the steamship Pelican became overdue, help could have been sent the crew, which left the ship in small boats, and some and perhaps all of the missing men might have been saved. For the past nonth Dutch Harbor has been the rendezvous for a fleet of ships carrying

NOT & WOODEN INDIAN.

Bryan as a free-sliverite at 16 to 1 is

today less formidable for practical evil

than he was in 1896, but Bryan as a

Populist is a more formidable possibil-ity as agent and architect of political

disturbance and social unrest than he

is as the flat-money fire-drake of 1896, with its starry tail beginning to pale its

ineffectual fires.

fiat paper, because recent financial jeg-

the National campaign this year.

have ever assembled so far from com-Governor Roosevelt's reluctance to munication with the outside world since accept the nomination for Vice-Presithe days of '49. The attention of the was due in part to the fact that entire civilized world is centered on this he shared the popular estimate of the practical insignificance of the Vicefleet, and news of its movements would quiet the fears of thousands of people Presidency of the United States, and its and be worth fortunes to the owners of parren opportunity for the display of ships. The object of all work understatesmanlike abilities. The truth is taken by the Government, or with Govthat the office of Vice-President, from ernment assistance, is with the avowed the Presidency of Washington to that intention of providing the greatest good of Van Buren, was held by men in the very first rank of political life, men for the greatest number of citizens Such being the case, the northern route of great ability, high ambition and for a trans-Pacific cable is the only most distinguished record of public one to be seriously considered, service. The Vice-Presidency was never ----considered to be a political grave for its AIR FOR THE MAN BEHIND THE cumbent until the political managers GUN. of National conventions began to nomi-One of the most difficult tasks which nate comparatively mediocre men for has attended modern navy-building is what was in theory a very exalted ofthat which has addressed itself to makfice in its implied responsibilities. Of the twenty-four men who have held the ing ironclads in action habitable to the men behind the guns. In the fight beoffice of Vice-President, four have suc tween the Monitor and Merrimac it was ceeded to the Presidency through the found that the men simply could not death of the elected occupants. It is live in the submerged hull of the turonly since the original fundamental rereted vessel because of the suffocating quirement of fitness for the office of gases generated by the explosion of Vice-President-viz., that he should be gunpowder, which found their way bea statesman fully equal to the duties low and were there confined. Necesand responsibilities of the office of Pressity, therefore, thus early in the history ident-has fallen into neglect and of the construction of the ironciad merely available men been nominated, world-power. compelled the introduction of some apthat this great office has come into Provide and a second second paratus for official ventilation. The old popular disrepute. methods, that had been in vogue since To a full man, like Roosevelt, the navies were, had to be discarded, and office of Vice-President is a vantage Yankee ingenuity set to work to supply ground of exceptional opportunity for their place. Rotary blowers operated ncreased political acquaintance and ____ by steam were introduced, by means of the accumulation of large political influence. Because the Vice-Presidency which air was drawn from one-half was worth little or nothing to com the steamer through a system of pipes and forced into the other. Later the paratively mediocre statesmen, like air was drawn down through the tur-Richard M. Johnson, Dullas, Hamlin, rets and forced throughout the vessel, Colfax, Wlison, Wheeler, Morton and but this was found to increase the dan-Stevenson, it would be absurd to asger to the men below, and the plan of sume than it would be a worthless opobtaining a supply through armored portunity for a man of such abounding cylinders forced out through the turrets must protect. energy, aggressiveness and patriotic was tried. It was at this stage of de ambition as Roosevelt. To men of parts velopment in navy-building that a and ambition, the United States Senstrange disease attacked the crews of ate furnishes a great opportunity for the monitors. Being confined to them, the display of public talents and for the it was soon known as "ironelad fever. consequent increase of political fame The first symptoms were similar to and influence; but to a man lacking suthose of typhus, but later severe occipperior talents for public life, the opporital pain followed, succeeded by comtunity of the United States Senate Is aphonia, coma and death. The plete not only of no advantage, but his very introduction of adequate ventilating apmediocrity, by its conspiculty and compliances caused the disappearance of parison with the standard of superior this singular disease, and in time these men, becomes more obvious than it was metal boxes, almost entirely subbefore. The Senate was a great field merged, came to be regarded as healthfor Edmunds, Conkling, Morton, Sherman, Matt Carpenter, but it was of no ful as any vessels afloat. Ventilating appliances have kept pace historical advantage to men without with the evolution of the modern batsuperior talents for public life, like tle-ship in other details, but still the Marion Butler or McBride. The posiman behind the gun, and especially he tion of Roosevelt as Vice-President is whose duty is in the fireroom in trials of high social consequence and favored of speed, whether for test or in battle, opportunity for the acquisition of infinds his greatest discomfort and dancreased political influence, an opporger in breathing the superheated attunity that is sure to be used to its fullest capacity by a man of irrepressimosphere that no system of ventilation can fit to the vital needs of living orble mental and physical vitality, a man ganisms, while the fighting machine is of ambition, moral courage, frankness, a man as full of restless energy and being maintained at its highest degree of speed and efficiency. The require-Imperiousness as the late General Willments placed upon human endurance in lam T. Sherman. Such a man, full of talk, full of disputatiousness, full of patriotism, full of ambition, young and the torpedo-boat service are terribly severe, and it is still doubtful whether concerned, he did not seem to need it. hopeful, cannot possibly be snuffed the value of vessels of this type in ac- taxation of the state. Furthermore, Mis-

tion is not more than offset by the terrible strain to which the men are su ject in operating them. The man behind the gun shrinks from

no duty. He immolates himself unhea-itatingly upon the altar of his country in pushing the modern battle-ship the torpedo-boat to the limit of its speed; but it is evident that human ndurance has nearly reached its limit in this direction, and that, if a still higher rate of speed is developed in naval vessels, it may be at the expense of human life in the firerooms.

About all the light we get out of the controversy between Quigg and Grosvenor over the authorship of the Philadelphia platform is that Quigg wante one form of expression and got it, and Grosvenor wanted another form, thought he had it, and didn't get it. After the subcommittee had prepared the original draft of the platform, it was handed to Mr. Quigg, it seems, to edit and work over into more readable and succinct shape. The New York politician and ex-journalist performed his editorial duties so thoroughly that when he was through, specific indorsenent of some policy of legislation in favor of the merchant marine (presumably the Hanna-Payne-Grosvenor sub bill) was omitted; and the expansidy sion plank was minus a declaration of the Republican purposes with reference to our island possessions. Mr. Quigg's blue pencil was used with discriminative judgment in the one matter. He does not seem to have done so well in the other. But what were Grosvenor and the remainder of the committee do ing that they did not examine the platform after the Quigg labor of "putting it into shape" had been completed?

An impressive feature of the New York situation is the general opinion that, with Roosevelt as candidate for Governor, Republican success for both State and National tickets was proba ble; with Roosevelt as candidate for Vice-President, the chances for both are problematical. All New York Repub cans outside the circle of the Platt influence understood it, and declared the facts. Republican newspapers, like the Tribune and Commercial Advertiser, protested against the plan to withdraw the Governor from the state; and Roosevelt himself openly said his 'best field of usefulness to the public and to the party is in New York." It was realized by all that, with Roose velt out of the way, Platt would cause the nomination of some pllant creature of the machine, who might or might not be elected. Many persons who want Roosevelt for Governor because he is honest and efficient will vote against him for Vice-President because they will not vote for McKinley. The alarm over New York is genuine, and t is well founded.

That crops never fall in Oregon is igain brought to mind by the State line following our highway to the far Board of Horticulture's estimate of the East, there is a higher value which can fruit yield, which is printed in this morning's paper. Reports of extensive injury by frosts and cold rains had left the general impression that Oregon fruit would not yield well this year But the investigation of the board brings out that, taking the state as a whole and including all kinds of fruit. the yield of this season will be up to the average. The chief sufferer has been the Fellenberg (Italian) prune, in Western Oregon. Apples promise an unusually large crop in every section of the state. With the additional pros-

pect of a good market, the Oregon fruitgrower has cause for rejoicing rather than for lamentation. He will partake of the general prosperity this year.

Eight days after the first steamers from Cape Nome, another reaches port from the north with news of only a part of the fleet. Nothing is reported a greater number of passengers than from the Elder, the Nome City or the Despatch. There need be no uneasiness about them. The Elder and the Nome City reached Dutch Harbor in good time, and continued their journey with many others. Up to June 12 only twelve vessels had arrived at Nome. The total fleet is nearly 100. The three Portland vessels simply belong to the great majority which have taken no undue chances in trying to push through the ngo:

url has only 2000 militia, because of the na;" so do the Populista. It conden cratic fear of milliariam. The whole thing is a great lesson of the folly of merely nominal government, which, in an emergency, has neither money nor troops nor staming to act.

PROBABLE LOSS OF NEW YORK. Remarks by a Leading Republican

Paper of Chicago. "Republicans must prepare to Lose New York," is the headline of the leading edtorial of the Chicago Times-Herald, of

Friday last. That journal goes on fo may: "Theodore Roosevelt having failed to stem the tide of Republican enthusi-asm that would not permit him to escape the Vice-Presidential nomination, the Re-publican party must now face the serious problem of electing its ticket without the electoral vote of New York. Whatever may have been the political chicanery and deceit behind the fictitious 'stampede' that overcame Governor Roosevelt's hon-est instinct, and snatched him from his chosen sphere of duty and usefulness there can be no doubt that it weaken the Republican ticket in the state with the largest vote in the electoral college. "Outside of the hurly-burly of Philadel-phia, the people of the United States, who elect Presidents if they do not control conventions, have watched the game with the gravest missivings as to its consethe gravest misgivings as to its conse quences. They have seen the conspiracy of Tom Platt to rob New York of an hon-est Governor win through the absolutely unwarranted claim that the prairies were affame demanding the nomination of Roosevelt for Vice-President.

Nothing could have been further from The all-pervading sentimen the truth. of the West, where Governor Roosevelt's personal attributes have made him a pop-ular idol, asked that his earnestly ex-pressed wish for a second term should be respected. The West was not deceived sought to take that square-set jaw out of the way of Tom Platt and jam it into the smooth round hole labeled the Vico-

"In Albany Governor Roosevelt was the eath's head at every corporate feast, t fly in every pot of oily jobbery for which Thomas C. Flatt lives and schemes. In Washington Theodore Roosevelt will be far removed from the office in which be has been a terror to rascals and a stum. bling-block to all kinds of Legislative log-"Tom Platt would rather have a Deme

crat in the Governor's mansion at Albany than a second term of Governor Roose But the Republican voters and the in

ependent citizens of New York were prepared to force a second term for Roose-velt. The only way Flatt could check-mate the popular demand for this was through forcing his nomination for Vice-President. This is what he accomplished before he

left Philadelphia Wednesday night with a glad heart beating exultantly under his fractured rib.

"And now Western Republicans must be prepared to face the difficult task of elect-ing McKinley and Roosevelt without relying on New York state. The truth can not be concealed that as a candidate for Governor, an office in which his fearless impetuosity and honest instincts were needed. Theodore Roosevelt would have attracted thousands of independent Re-publicans, anti-Tammany Democrats and civil service reformers to the support of the Republican ticket. As candidate for Vice-President his personality will not count for a rush to win support from these classes.

"If a man like Bird S. Coler is nominated for Governor by, the Democrats against any stool-pigeon Tom Platt may name, does any one doubt that the disgust over the political assassination of the Rough Rider will endanger both the state and National Republican tickets?

"He is but a shallow student of the cooked ways of New York politics who does not fear the worst from the jockey-ing that has rehabilitated Thomas C Piatt as the undisputed middle, end and ce man of Republican power in ew York

"By playing the game for Thomas C. Platt, the Republican delegates from the West have confronted their constituents with this ill-favored table of November

altformia

saibilities:	15
yan vote in 1896*176 w York's electoral vote	1
mtucky's electoral vote12	t
aryland's electoral vote 8- 56	8
Fotal	0
cossary to elect	12
and a second second and a second second	12
Including one from Kentucky.	12

... 1 South Dakota

What It Declares.

"Including one from Kentucky. "It will be perceived that if Bryan wins t New York, Kentucky and Maryland in helping along the crusade.

ditions," so do the Population. It condemns "all conspiracies and combinations intended to re-strict business, to create monopolies, to limit production, or to control prices." So does everybedy; no one ever advocated complements to restrict business, create monopolies and con-trol prices. What means are to be taken to offect fills purpose? The document gives no in-timation; it adds nothing to the undisputed principles of the common law. The public in invited to continue the Republican party in power and trust to its goodness and wisdom to find means of attaining the ends desired by

m "nll

power and trust to its proviness and wisdom to find means of attaining the ends desired by all, plutcernt and pauper alles. A large majority of the party seems to be in favor of steamahip subsidies, yet even here the platform is too timid in specify the means to be taken to attain an end regarding which there is no dispute. The party is in favor of "legislation which will enable us to recover our former place among the trade-carrying fleets of the world." The advocates of free ships are just as much in favor of the end as the advocates of subsidies are.

KEEN AND JUST CRITICISM.

The New York Times, an independent Democratic paper, which, however, strongly opposes the present tendencies of the party and shows inclination to support McKinley, as against Bryan, is led with indignant wrath at the statements made by some of the speakers in It quotes the Philadelphia convention. this from the speech by Senator Wolcott: When Mr. McKinley became President be when Mr. Mckinky became resident to took the reins of Government after four years of Democratic Administration. For the first time in more than a generation Democracy had full away, with both houses of Congress in party accord with the Executive. No summary of the unmerciful disasters of those four years can convey an idea of a tithe of the ruin they

wrought And it makes this vigorous commen and wholly just reply:

The triple brass that Horace thought must have fortified the heart of the first mariner who intrusted his cockle shell to the storms of occan should also be securely bolted to tho jowi of a man who with Wolcott's record in the Senate could make Wolcott's speech at Philadeiphia. Tes, there were present

Philadelphia. Yes, there were unmerciful disasters in the pears of Cleveland's second Administration; gold disappeared and the debt plied up; bank-ruptcy became a National accurement; a con-siderable part of the population made a living as receivers of railroads; banks closed their doors, factories shut down, and men by thousands walked the highways of, the land clamoring for work or food, as the Colorado Constar fuely area

clamowing for work or food, as the Colorado Senator truly says. But who brought these unmerciful disasters on the land? Not Grover Cleveland, not yet his party, not then Bryanized. If any one seeks the cause of these cylis, let him seek it in 15 years of Republican paltering with silver. Let him seek it in the Shermar silver colladge act of 1800, that placed our currency system on a foundation or manifold by the formation of the seek it is a state of the section of t

act of 1500, that photos our currency system on a foundation so unstable that confidence withered under its operation and departed al-together when the closing of the Indian mints revealed to us the full peril of our situation. Then it was that President Cleveland sum-moned Congress in extraordinary session to percent the act and start this Reschilders moned Congress in extraordinary session to repeal the act and stay this Republican plague. Then it was that he and all his Cab-inet and the chief Democrats in the country planned and pleaded and toiled night and day to force that repeal bill through a refuctant Senate. They succeeded, and the bill passed the Democratic House in a flaca, and the Democratic President signed it, and everything that could be done in a space the disarray conthat could be done to avert the disastrous of

That could be done to avert the dramtrous con sequences of Republican recklessness was ac complished. But where was Wolcott in those anxiou days? Why, he was voting in the Senate will Poffer and Jones and Stewart and all the Pop offer and Jones and Stewart and all the Pop ulist rout for an amendment to the repeal bill providing for the free coinage of sliver. And

providing for the free coinage of silver. And on the 30th of October, 1983, he voted against the repeal, again allying himself with the forces of ruin and disaster. Every tramp in the land that went barefoot after that had a moral right to demand a pair of boots of Edward O. Wolcott. Every industry that failed avery meridiants were industry that failed, every workingman who industry that raise, every workingman who lost his job, every manufacturer who was forced to shut down, and every investor who saw his income wiped out, had the right to hold Semator Wolcott responsible. Yet this old free-silver agitator, this only

half-reformed Brynnite, has the hardihood t stand up and charge upon a Democratic Pres-ident the unmerciful disasters that he helped to bring on and refused to help avert.

Pennsylvania to Buy Valley Forge for a Park.

Philadelphia Inquirer Historic Valley Forge is to become

state park. It is the purpose to take immediate steps

toward the purchase of this historic ground by the State of Pennsylvania. A committee has been appointed to corre-spond with all patriotic societies through-

Naught now they have or see That speaks or shows not then imphant: not as empires reared of yore, The imperial commonweal That bears thy suversign seal And signs thine orient as thy natural abore Free, as no sons but thine may stand, Steers lifeward ever, guided of thy pilot hand, ut Pennsylvania, and all Americans who Fear, masked and velled by fauld,

Found shameful time to appland

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The Republican rabbit's-foot certainly augurs that the candidates will run we

This is the kind of weather we read about in the works of James Lane Allen. Those Boxers cannot be blamed for acting the way they do. Look at the yellow

streak in them. If a man only knew just when to shoot,

And when to give up his gun, He would have better health and then to boot He would have a lot more fun.

Personal-Hon. W. S. Taylor, of Kentucky, accompanied by a large retinue of detectives, is sojourning at Ningara Falls.

The Ransas City hotel-keepers are pointing with pride to their prices, but the delegates are viewing them with alarm.

If the Chinese Army makes use of the bombs they send over here for Fourth of July celebrations, there is no hope for their enemies.

A typographical error yesterday made The Oregonian say: "Winfield spoke for his faction of the Democratic party in 1860." It should have read "Douglas."

Now doth the country merchant choose His stock of Fourth supplies. Bonks and things without much fuse, As well as liniment to use On damaged hands and eyes.

"Mr. Davis." said the delegates to the Republican convention, "we can't accept you or your Boer-plank. There's the door.

"Where's the door?" asked Davis "You'll have to show me. Em from Missouri, you know."

Chero's nary patch o' cloud or thase driftin' through the sky, " There's no chill warnin' in the air o' showers

bye an' bye.

There ain't no dark an' somber closk a-shroud-in' ele Mount Hoed. There ain't them gray streaks in the wort, that

never means no good. An' so we're sure the rains has gons, for things looks this way when Of Sol comes out an' comes to stay, an' Sum-

mer's here again.

The fir trees stand out on the hills when half the sky is red. An' when the sun is sinkin' in his goldon glow

in' bed. The jagged peaks that line the east look jag-

geder at dawn. When Soi ancaks up behind their backs, and turns the daylight on. An' soon the birds is chirpin' up their morain'

song, an' then

The world wakes up, an' finds for sure that Summer's here again. The clouds 'll sometimes hang aroundstill 'long

about July. An' only once a week or so we'll see a patch

o' sky, But when they're gone, an' gone for good, it's

well worth waitin' for. To see the mountains on beyond all big an'

white once more We don't con plain about the min or growl at

Not use the second the said of grows a Nature then, Nor make no fuse, enough for us that Sum mer's here again.

Swinburne's Song of Victory.

(Astrnen Victrix.) England, elect of time, By freedom sealed sublitme,

Dark months on months behead

Alond against thee, glad

As now their souls are suit

Hope thwarted, crossed and quailed,

and heard the heartless hounds of hatred bay

As now their souls are suit Who see their hope in hatrod pass-away And wither into sharme and fear And shuider down to darkness, foth to see or

faith may gaze.

hear.

And constant as the sun that saw thy dawn

Outabline upon the son. His own in heaven, to be A light that night nor day should see with-

drawn, If nong may speak not now thy praise, Fame writes it higher than song may soar or

A protective tariff for the products of Oregon (wool excepted) is a humbug, ause we ship our products to disant markets, mostly to foreign cour es, and those countries could not ip into our country the like products, compete with ours. The "protective" riff for wheat, hops, lumber, etc., is a delusion. It serves merely to catch gudgeons. Thus, it becomes one of the in supports of those tariff iniquities that bolster up many great trusts. A tariff, when it protects at all, is a plection to capital, mainly; in very limited degree to labor, and becoming and less so. Our wheat, hops and lumber we must sell in competition with the cheapest in the world; but we "protect" such great monopolies as the wire and steel trust against the comditor. Again, putting it on the ground a general principle, what right has government to lay its taxes with purand intent of enhancing the price one man's products or commodities. at the cost of the other man, who must buy them? Is this a legitimate func-All the "protection" that any particular line of commodities receives nebody has to pay for; and the general result of the system is and can be no other than the taking from the pockets of the many for the benefit of the few, Newspapers like the Salem Statesman will, of course, continue to talk about the great advantages accruing Oregon from a protective tariff against foreign products, such as we also produce in large quantities and san find no market for except by export; but it is shallow business. It is, howover, the most effective support that the great beneficiaries of protection, the monopolles and trusts, can receive

The Eryan interview at Lincoln is ainly a protest against the movement to make David B. Hill the candidate Vice-President, Bryan could othwise have seen no reason just now assert the necessity of having as uning mate some one "in harmony with the platform," and to warn his erty against the danger of a Vice-resident who "would repudiate the tform." "No man worthy to be conidered for such an office would accept nomination upon a platform repugnt to his views on any important issue," he adds. All this is fair notice pon Hill to quit, and the Hill boomers to drop him. So far as the ex-Senator is

The probabilities are that when Li Hung Chang gets down to his work in good earnest a number of heads will oil into the basket. Decapitation is a

distinguishing feature of the Chinese form of government. Old Li has been in danger of it more than once himself. but is fortunate in being at present in favor at Pekin. How long his threeeyed peacock feather will wave is, of course, uncertain in the present chaotic condition of affairs in China.

With the task of subjugating the Philippines practically done, with troops on the way to China, and with me very lively intentions as to the Bosphorus, the United States would eering voice of New York in Nation seem to be realizing its ambition to be onventions.

The Oregon delegation will support Jim Ham Lewis, not necessarily to nomination, but as an evidence that they care nothing for their votes.

Seattle, it is said, will be shown by the census to have more than 100,000 people. At any rate, there's no question about the ciphers.

The shedding of American blood at Tien Tsin is the final argument that this country has interests in China it

A MISTAKE CORRECTED.

archy.

mistake which many other papers at a distance have fallen into. This misconception is that the Democratic Governor actuated by political motives, demands that the Republican Mayor shall suppress violence, and the Republican Mayor, seeking to make the other party responsible, ands action on the part of the Gov-

This is erroneous to the extent that the olice department of St. Louis is no more In contrôl of the Mayor than it is in con-trol of Harper's Weekly. On the con-trary, it is solely under the direction of the Governor and certain Commissioners appointed by him. The Sheriff, also, is a state officer. Hence, when the Governor says the municipal authorities of St. Louis should deal with the situation, he does so knowing that the St. Louis polic is not under municipal control, but sub ct to his own orders.

out the militia. This is literally a fact, however, owing to the merely nominal

lew York, Mentucky and Maryland in tion to the states he carried in 1896 The proprietary rights of the Valley ie will be elected.

Forge Association are not to be infringed upon, for the extensive territory contains many landmarks that are now failing into "In order to overcome any such possible sult of the abuse of Western sentiment Philadelphia, it will be necessary for decay. It is these historic mementos of the Revolution which will be taken care Western Republicans to win at least nine of when once the State of Pennsylvania is the overseer of Valley Forge. electoral votes among the following states which cast them for Bryan four years

> His Andlence Rose in Riot. Providence Journal.

"Ham" Garland has fallen out of sight of late as a novelist-fresh realists have "It happens that these eight Western occupied the attention of the fickle pub states, by reason of the odd one in Call-fornia, cast precisely the same vote for Bryan in 1896 that New York cast for McKinley. Western Republicans will have -but he comes to the front once me lic-but he comes to the front once more as a lecturer. He made an address before a Wisconsin audience regarding the early settlers, in which he espoused the cause of the Indiana, and intimated that the progress of civilization in the West was something to be ashamed of. The famous ohief, Black Hawk, was a greater to hold every electoral vote the great Central West polled for McKinley in 1896 and gain at least nine votes from the "Although the restoration of the Tam-many party to power in Albany might be fraught with serious consequences to New York, the rest of the Union might beat the calamity with equanimity if it elimi-

Henry Graves, the Chicago millionairs, say He has lived in Chicago immer than any of man. He went there 60 years ago, and for years has lived in the same house. "It would be worth the struggle to know

that a President can be elected without consulting Boss Platt or Boss Croker." Professor Max Muller, in a recent interview, aid: "I lost very little time on novels before up illness. Now I delight in them. Not that read them extensively myself. They are read JUST A PLATFORM OF WORDS. my illr The Philadelphia Stump Speech and to me."

Major Henry Sheller Dalbais, of the Middle-sex Imperial Yeomanry, who was killed in the fighting outside Senekal a few weeks ago, was one of the representatives of the Illustrated London News at the front. The New York Journal of Commerce which has been friendly to the Republic an party, and which is supporting Me-Kinley and Roosevelt, makes this com ment on the Philadelphia platform:

Miss Baden-Powell, a stater of the Colonel, keeps a flock of about 176 exquisite live spec-mens of Indian and Japanese butterflies, which she has bred herself. She also has a pet spur row, which is her constant companion day and night. General Cronje was unique among the

General Cronys was unique among the Trans-vaal Generals. He alone ruled by fear. A si-lent man, with stooped shoulders and hard, hunter's eyes, men were never attracted to him as they were to Lucas Myer and Louis Botha. Why always in hand, he stood over them as a inreh cahoolmaster stands over his boys at school. No weak-kneed hurgher ever came to Consta for leave to gen house. At Paurdeburg on of the Cronje for leave to go home. At Paardebury he had no ambulance, and refused Lord Bob arts' offer to rolleve him of his wounded.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS "I wonder what the Chinese Emp say if she had to gult Pekin?" "I i her last words would be." "What? her last words would be." "What?" "Is t hattee on stlaight?"-Cleveland Plain Dealer Not the Only One.-The little girl slippe something beneath the edge of her plate. " wish," she said, under her breath, "there wa

an anti-crust law! That's what I wish! Chicago Tribune. "No, Harry, I am sure we could us

happy together; you know I always want my own way in everything." "But, darling, you could go on wanting it after we were mar-ried."-Brooklyn Life.

"Why does a fairy tale customarily end, 'and they were married and lived happily ever after "" "That has come to be essential," she replied. "That is what shows it is a fairy inle."-Washington Star. Husband -- What! No lose this awditering arthur Dudn't the he must leave any? Wife

"Heather? Didn't the ice man leave any? Wife -He left plenty, but that new girl has been keeping the refrigerator open all day to cool

information. The platform approves of "the honest co-operation of capital to meet new business com-off the kitchen.-New York Weekly.

o, and how down thy banner

dust. And call on godly shame To descrute thy name And bid false pentence abjure thy trust: Till England's heart took thought atlast. And feit her future kindle from her flery past.

Then sprang the sunbright fire high as the sun, and higher Than strange men's eyes might watch, it un-

dismoyed:

But winds athwart it blow Storm, and the twilight grow Darkness ambile, an unenduring shade; And all base birds and beats of night Saw no more England now to fear, no loathsome light.

All knows and slaves at heart Who, knowing thee what thou art. Abbor thee, seeing what none save here may see.

Strong freedom, taintless truth, Strong records, taining with, Supreme in species youth, Howind all their hate and hope aloud at these While yet the wavering wind of strife Bore hard ngainst her sail whose freight in hope and life.

And now the quickening tide That brings back power and pride faith and love whose ensign is thy name Bears down the recreant lie That doomed thy name to di

Sons, friends and foes behold thy start the

As when it stood in heaven a sun And Europe saw no glory left her sky save one.

And now, as then she saw

And now, as then save saw. Bhe sees with Shamefast awe How all unlike all slaves and tyrants born Where bondmen champ the bit And anarchs foam and filt. And day mocks day, and year puts year to

HOORTI.

Our mother bars us. English men med of shame and strong in mercy, now

We loosed not on these knaves Their scourge-tormented slaves; We held the hand that fain had risen to smite

We hold the hand that fail and read to annual The torturer fast, and made Justice archite afraid. And rightrowness forego her ruthless right, We wared not even with these as they; We hade not them they preved on make of

them their proy.

All murderous fraud that lurks In hearts where bell's craft works sught, crawled and slew in darkness; they that died

amed not of foes too base For score to grant them grace; Men wounded, women, children at their side, Had found winst faith in fields may live; And yet we gave not back what rightcous doom

would give.

28 111

No false white day that fawns On faith till murder dawns ond-red from hell-black treason's heart of hate

Left ever shame's foul brand Seared on an English hand; And yet our pride vouchsafes them grace tee

great. For other pride to dream of; a Strikes retribution silent as the

And now the living breath Whose life puts death to death, reedom, whose name is England, stirs and

thrills The burning darkness through

The burning diraces through Whence fraud and shavery grew. We scarce may mourn our dead whose is fulfills The record where her foes have read That earth shall see nous like her born earth be dead. -Algernon Charles Swinbur

Party platforms increase in length as they decrease in importance. When they really gave some information as to the action parties would take if they obtained power they were reasonably brief and definite; of inte years they have sought to avoid committing the organizations putting them forth to any specific ganizations putting them forth to any specific line of action, and to conceal this omission by multiplicity of words; they have invited the votars to put a party in pessession of the Federal Government on the ground that it mo-nopolized all the wisdom and virtue and pa-triotism in the country, and should be trusted, like a wise monarch, to use pleanay power for the good of the subjects. "The monabled disform advorted at Philadel-Responsibility for the St. Louis An-Kansus City Star, Ind. Harper's Weekly, in commenting upon the disorder in St. Louis, makes the same like a wise monarch, to use plenary power for the good of the subjects. The so-called pliatform adopted at Philadel-phia is not a pleaform at all; it is not a deciaration of principles nor a programme of action. It is a declaration of ends to be at-tained by government. Now, there is no dif-ference among rutional men as to the ends to be attained; everybody desires to have the Nation homored and influential; everybody is in favor of the millennium; the only practical question is as to the means of attaining it. As to this the campaign speech adopted in Philadelphia in place of a platform tells us very little. It declares against the free and unlimited coln-age of aliver; but that has already been dis-posed of by isglisition. As to further finan-rial legislation as will enable the varying prompty met in order that trails may be prompty met in order that trails may be prompty met in order that trails may be prominger enlarged." The generalexters and all-ments are in favor of just the same thing; what a party platform is for is to rell how a political organization purposes to attain this and, but the Philadelphia document gives no information.

Harper's Weekly expresses disbelief in the Governor's declaration that the State of Missouri can't pay \$5000 a day te call