THE MORNING OREGONIAN. THURSDAY, AUGUST 2, 1900.

ALTGELD ANSWERS said: They stand for lawiessness and disorder, for

Scores Governor Roosevelt for the St. Paul Speech.

DEFENDS THE BRYAN DEMOCRACY

Argues for the Consent of the Gov erned and Says It is the Best Policy for America.

TOLEDO, G., Aug. 1 -- A light attendance of New 1072. If this was true, then, under the constitution of New York, he would not have been eligible for the Gov-ernorship of that state. By subsequently accepting a nomination and election to that office he showed that he did not bemarked the second day's seasion of the convention of the Ohio Democratic Clubs. The resolutions adopted heartily reaf-firm the platform of principles adopted at Kanaas City, and contain the follow-ing

"Citizens enjoying the protection and bleasings of government in this Republic cannot reasonably object to bearing their just proportion of the burdens of such government; and to this end we demand the ensciment and enforcement of a prop erly regulated income-tax law. "We demand an explanation from the

National Administration for admitting cession to Great Britain of about 2009 square miles of our National domain in Alaska, and to disclose how much land, if any, has lately been given away to favored imperial scions of royalty.

That we further demand of the gensral Government an explanation for the recent purchase from Spain of two more slave-cursed islands in the Sulu group, slave-cursed islands in the Sulu group, after she had parted with her equity to us in all of that territory for \$20,000." The principal speech of the meeting was delivered tonicht at the Lyceum by ex-Governor Altgeld, of Illinois, He speke in reply to the address of Gover-nor Rooseveit before the National League of Reumblean Chubs at Sr Baul of Republican Clubs at St Paul

Consent of the Governed.

Ex-Governor Altgeld's address was in

art as follows: There are only two principles or sysems of government known to man-gov. commonly by bruit force and government by consent of the governed. The one is applied from without and is repressive, and. In the end, destructive, because it arrests growth; while the other works from within, is evolutionary and progreenive.

The principle of governing by consent of the governed was first applied in its broadest sense in the formation of our Republic, and it worked a revolution in human acclety. Not only has this given us the marvelous development of the American Continent, but it has made us the most potential nation on the globe. For a third of a century our nation has been the greatest world power on earth; not theorem is a state of the second s not through its armies, or its navies, or its display of material splendor, or its brute force: but through its high ideals, through its high standards of justice, it commanded the respect, the confidence and the admiration of mankind, and has awn after it all of the peoples of the mirth arth. Now, after a career of unparal-eled splendor, after having been the hope of the human race for a century, after having shaped the civilization of the age, it is solemnly proposed to abandon the principles that made us great, to come

own from the heights where we have been beckening the nations, and to get to the low plane of brute force, and misr into a scramble with the desputic antions of the earth in an attempt to on the Civil War every method of

nder that genins of man. r that genlus of man could invent en practiced: government has been to enrich the few. Through the privileges obtained from the as been prac overnment great combinations and tentes known as "trusts" have been ormed, which are today devouring the ormed, which are today devouring the ubstance of the American people, which ontrol every great industry, all the transportation, control the the country, have destroyed small, independent men of the land; have desirroyed the hopes of the young men of the land: have made an inde-pendent and honorable career for a poor man impossible. Our people inhabit the richest continent on this globe, with the most salubrious climate. They were rec-ognized to be, upon the whole, the most intelligent, industrious, frugal, enterprisprogressive people in the world: my needed only to be let alone order to be happy. Not only would they be comfortable and prospere us, but They would make the rest of the world happy; and yet, without war or familie or pestilence. this morvelous people, occu-pying this wonderful land, has been twice ought to absolute ruin, degradation and misory by the Republican policy, and is now approaching a third period of dis-aster. In 1853, with a Republican Pres-ident and a Republican Congress and Republican policy in full force, the whole country broke down. Nearly one-half of country proke nown. Nearly one-half of our people were sutterly ruined and the dogradation and distress was indescriba-ble. After years of missey and suffering, we started anew. We went on under Re-publican laws and Republican policy until to the Spring of 1881, before the newly-elected Democratic President con he swarn in before ony law was changed, or any policy arrested, the country again broke down and was covered with mis-ary. Nearly one-half of our people were arminermined and no pen can describe the wretchedness and distress that fol-Republican politicians have made Amerribute-paying colony to Great Bri-American valor and American patriottem had triumplied over the English on every open field we had defented their atmins, we had destroyed their fleets. But, alded by corrunt Republican solitie-flams, England was able to dictate the pol-icles of our Government, to shape all of our financial legislation, until today sh is suprome mistress of this country, and her statesmen openly hoast, in Parlia-ment and out of Parliament, that they e an understanding with the Ameri-Government which is of a higher order than written treatles. After the Civil War, England got our After the Civil Work, England got our Government to retire its paper money and leave interest-bearing bonds. It thus re-duced the amount of paper money in our country one-half, and prices of American products fell one-half, and debtors were products our another and because of the sectors were runned, and we had the punit of '12. Then England not our Government to lead the way in reducing the volume of the world's metallic minney by one-half, and again the prices of American products fell one. half, debtors were ruined, and we had the panic of '95. Then Eastand got the present friendly Administration to pass a law providing that in the future every-thing in this country shall be payable in gold, which will still further reduce the price of American products. The consequence of all this legislation In this today, after we have paid off more thus half of the debt of the war, it will take more of American products, more of American sweat and inbor, to puy what is left of that war debt than it would have taken at the conclusion of the war to have paid it all. While today, when an Engleman gets one of our B000 bonds, whether a Government bond railroad bond or a farm mortgage, he finds that the interest which we must pay him on that bond will buy twice as much of American unducts as the in trient on the same bond would buy for him the same bond would buy for dra 30-add years ago.

may it not be that he does not believe the charge that he has made against us? It is next recorded that he entered the Spanish War in Cuba, and, although his regiment was commanded by another man, he succeeded by means of that modern weapon of warfare known as a newspaper bureau in winning more re-nown in a week than General Grant did

duty abroad.

in four years of hard fighting, and he seems to be the only man on this conti-nent who boasts of having with his own hand shot down and killed a Spanlard that was fleeing from the battle-field. In his book, he says: "As they turned to run I closed in and fired twice, miss-ing the first and killing the second." He then boasts that he had considered this feat unique, and so it is. He is the first brave man to shoot an enemy in the

of New York. If this was true, then,

lieve his own affidavit. This being so,

Again, the modern historians tell us that it was he who first demonstrated to mankind that however useful the camera may be to science, to art and to indus-try, its true mission is to develop tinplate

Roosevelt's Record.

The records at Albany show that the Governor got the Legislature to pass a law taxing the franchises of corpora-tions-a most righteous law. But the records also show that at the demands of Tom Platt and the corporations he re-convened the Legislature in extra session and had it change this law as the cor-porations dictated. The canal fund of New York had been

The canal lund of New York and been robbed of about \$3,000,000 by Republican politicians, and, although he taiked roudly of prosecution, the Governor has not brought one of these men to justice. History records the fact that the Gov. ernor has never lest an opportunity, when standing in the temple or the mar-ket pince, to make loud protestations of heroic virtue, but the historian has searched in value for any evidence of per-formance. The volume of profession is full, but the page of perfor mance is a

Let us read again from his speech: After infinite labor they finally did decide at Kansas City that they still believed in free silver. The decision was reached in their committee by a vote of 26 to 24, so that it ap pears they only have 52 per cent of faith in their 45-cent dollar after all.

ther 45-cent dolar after all. Had the Governor stuck to the truth, as a candidate for so dignified an office as the Vice-Presidency should do, he would have told his audience that there were two sets of delegates at the Kansaa City Convention. One set wanted simply to renfirm the Chicago platform, claim log that inasmuch as that platform coning that inasmuch as that platform contained as strong and clear a plank on the financial question as could be framed, a reaffirmation was all that was necessary. The other set of delegates insisted on having a special reiteration of the financial plank, and they prevailed. Had they failed and the Chicago platform simply been reaffirmed, the principles for which the party stands would have been the same. It was not a difference of principle between the delegates, but simply a difference of opinion as to the most effect. ive way of stating that principle to the country. The Governor certainly knew

this. Now, when a Democrat stoops to misrepresentation he is called a pettifogger and a demagogue, but I suppose that when the Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency stoops to do this it will be called strenuous life.

Defense of President's Policy. 'Now hear his defense of the President's policy. I read from his speech:

When, through Jefferson, the great West bethe close of hostilities is in sight. Only the close of nostilities is in sight. Only about 3000 burghers, with a single gun, are reported as ready to surrender to General Hunter in the Caledon Valley, but the Harrismith and Vrede com-mandos will probably be brought in with Fiorida was added to the Union, the new prov-inces, with their Indian populations, were gov-erned precisely and exactly on the theory under which the Fhilippines are now governed. Pres-ident Jefferson secured the Louisiana purchase just as President McKinley secured the Fhil-ippines, and Andrew Jackson warred against the Semiguies, when we had acquired Fiorida from Sonin just as General MacArthur is now the remaining artillery. The number of prisoners is not likely to exceed 2000, since there are many desertions. The collapse of the Free State forces will be from Spain, just as General MacArthur is now warring against the brigands among the Tawarring against the organize among the Ta gals in Lucon; unloss we are willing to depriv Jefferron and Jackson of the meed of hono which has been held to be particularly theirs we cannot deny the same high praise to Presi dent McKinley. complete when General Dewet and Mr. Stein are surrounded and competied to surrender, and to General Botha has been credited the intention of giving up the fight when his allies are dispersed. Lord Roberts has recalled General Veretties observed to be the set Now, what are the historical facts? When we acquired Louisiana and when we acquired Florida, not only did the treaties provide that the new territory Hamilton's column to Pretoria, either to reinforce Colonel Broadwood or to relieve General Baden-Powell, and General French is either halting at Middleburg until Sir Redvers Buller can sond a dishould be an integral part of our Re public, and that the inhabitants of the new territory should be citizens of our Republic, to which they did not object, but the territory in each case was at once made a part of the Republic and the vision northward through Ermelo, or is vision northward through Ermelo, or is pushing on to Koomattipoort. General Baden-Powell and Lord Methuen have an enemy in considerable force to fight west of Pretoria, and General Dewet is dangerous until he is caught, but there inhabitants at once became citizens of the Republic. And the same is true in the case of Texas, in the case of New Mex-ico and in the case of California. It is a clearing prospect for a speedy close of hostillities in the Transvaal and the release of a large British army for serv-ice in China. The British Cabinet met yesterday at was in harmony with the Declaration of Independence, it was extending its bless-ings to more people; it was giving the benefit of free institutions to more of the short notice and without doubt discusse the new aspect of the Chinese question This is the use made of the foreign Le inhabitants of the earth. It was expansion, it was growth, it was devalopment, it was statesmanship. We were true to our high mission in each of these cases. But in negotiating the treaty with Spain. gations and refugees as hostages fact has been blurted out by Li Hung Chang, and is clearly stated in a disp received from Rome, where the Chi Government is expected to order foreigners to leave Pekin at once it the Administration carefully omitted from the treaty the provision that the new territory should become an integral part of our Republic, and that the in-habitants of the territory should become advance to the capital be attempte Whatever may be the views of the State Department at Washington, the officials here are convinced that the Chi-nese Government, under the guise of protection offered to the Legations, is citizens of the Republic.

Referring to the Democrats, he Philippine people asked of us was that we should treat them the same as the Cubans, the President sent a measure to Congress asking to have the regular dishonesty and dishonor for license and dis-aster at home, and cowardly shrinking from army increased to 100,000 men. What for! army increased to 109,000 men. What for? If we were in danger, why not call for volunteers? Volunteers fought the Rev-olutionary War and founded this Repub-lic; volunteers drove the English off of our shores in 1812; volunteers planted the Stars and Stripes all over Mexico; vol-unteers fought the greatest war for ib-erty ever waged, struck down slavery and cemented this Union; and in 1868 volunteers came to the front and struck down the last votice of ancient desout This is a reflection on the intelligence and patriotism and the honor of every Democrat in the country. It is a per-sonal insuit to the 6,500,000 men who sup-ported Mr. Bryan in 1886, and to the 11,000,000 freemen who are going to sup-port him in 1900.

Who, then, is this man, and what is his history? Personalities are offensive, and I will not indulge in them. But, surely, when we are thus brutality assaulted we may ask who it is that is berating us. down the last vestige of ancient despot-ism on this hemisphere. The glory of our Republic has been writ-In the years 187-38 he held a Federal office in Washington, and in order to ca-cape paying his taxes in New York he signed an affidavit and swore before the ever-living God that he was not a citizen ten with the valor and blood of our vol ten with the valor and blood of our val-unteers. They founded it, and they have defended it and made it great. Yet now, in time of peace, a Republican President asks, not for volunteers, but for regular soldiers. Why? Because we are depart-

soundris. Why i because we are uppart ing from the ways of the fathers; we are going into rivalry with the despotic na-tions of Europe in governing people by brute force, and we must have the same kind of machinery that our rivals have used in that business. Now, my friends, we propose to stop this criminal aggression into which the syndicate and the British Ambassador have insunched us. We are going to stop

bloodshed and devastation in the Philip-pines by saying to the Filipinos that when they establish a government which in our judgment is a good government worthy of recognition, that then we will withdraw on such terms as may be just. We are going to do what the President called our "plain duy, toward the Porto Bicans." We are going to redeclare that King George was wrong, and that his principles shall not disgrace our statute

books. This is not a parisan question; it is an American question. In 1851 you were not asked, "Are you a Democrat or a Re-publican?" You were only asked, "Bo publicant. You were only asked, "Do you love the fing of your country, and will you fight for it?" Today you are only asked, "Do you believe in free institutions, and will you help preserve there?"

them? Are you a son of the Revolution? Then

for which your alcestors died. Do you believe Washington was right Do you believe Washington was right when he led his men over the icy hills of Valley Forge? Do you believe the fathers were right when they fought at Bunker Hill or fell at Lexington? Do you believe Lincoln was right when he stood on the battle-field of Gettysburg and prayed that government of the peo-ple, for the people and by the people might not wither from the face of the earth? Then join the free men of Amer-ica in one supreme effort to arelin estab. ica in one supreme effort to again estab

This is not appeare enorit to again estab-lish a republican Government at Wash-ington-to forever drive Hanna and the syndicates from the temple, and put an end to imperialism, militarism and Mc-Kinleyism. _

ENGLAND'S INTEREST.

Clone of Boer War Will Free Her Hands for China. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.-What is ordinarily the silly season of London jour-nalism is approached this year with many signs of insensibility on the part of the jaded and overwrought public, says the London correspondent of the Tribune. The unexpected death of the Duke of Says Cohurge the alarma approach

Saxe-Coburg, the always popular sallor Prince, in England, although he pre-ferred to end his career in a minor German court, was announced on the day when an address to the crown was moved in both houses of Parliament on the crime of the Italian assassin, which has excited indignation and abhorrence throughout the world; and the closing scenes of the war in South Africa, with simultaneous operations in as many five fields are passing almost without observance, and certainly without critical knowledge because public attention has been overstrained by uncertainties and anxieties in China, One startling surprise has followed another in this anno

mirabili until newspaper readers have grown listless and indifferent witnesses to current history. The campaign in South Africa is now losely connected with Africa is now closely connected with China, for the speedy surrender of the Boers will en-able the British Government to take a more decisive line in the impending con-flict than it has been following. There

is probably no truth in the report that Lord Roberts has telegraphed to Lord Landsdowne that the war will be speedly brought to an end, for the War Office has a remarkable talent for keeping its

secrets, and Lord Roberts is not in the habit of forecasting events. There is, however, a strong conviction among the members of Parliament that

THE SITUATION AT NOME starters.)

SPECIAL SESSION OF COURT TO BE HELD THERE SOON.

General Randall Says Government Will Not Pay for Return of Passengers-Mining Development.

SEATTLE, Wash. Aug. 1.—The steam-ship Sonator reached here today, bring-ing Nome advices up to and including July 2. She had aboard \$75,000 of Nome gold; also about 375 passengers, who, un-able to make a fortune in the north, re-turned rather than spend any more time there. The situation at Nome when the Senator left had not materially changed. Judge Noyes, who went north on the Senator, announced that in 30 days there would be a special session of court. Later he departed for St. Michael, his official residence

General Randall has given notice that passengers will not be returned to the states at the expense of the Government. He says that past experience has shown the Government that it is impossible to tell the needy from the se who have money. Consequently he will not consume time in endeavoring to find out who are the dostitute.

the destitute. The only creeks on which there has been any development so far this season are Anvil and Dexter. The balance of the work under way is chiefly in the nature of prospecting and opening up. News from the mines is but fragmentary and will continue to be so until the rainy season opens them up. The unusually dry season this year is said by the In-dians to be remarkable.

It is too early to say whether Nome will It is too early to say whether Nome will justify the condemnation that is being heaped upon it, but it is reasonably sure that it will be two years or more before the mining interests will have been opened up to an extent justifying the present influx,

present influx. Pending decisive news from the creeks of known promise in this district, the country attracting the general attention of mining men is the tributary to the Kougarok River. Fully 1000 men out-fitted for two or three months have left Nome in the inst four weeks for Kouga-rok. The Kougarok is a tributary of the Kuestreim River which in hurs ford the Kusetreim River, which in turn a series of small lakes at the head of Grantley Harbor, Port Clarence.

SMALLPOX ABATING AT NOME. Only 18 Cases Known July 20-Min-

ing Creeks Lack Water.

Ing Creeks Lack Water. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1.—The steam-ship Cléveland arrived from Nome at mid-night, having sailed July 20. She is quar-antined in the harbor here, but has a clean bill of health, and no smallpox on board. The disease.was abating at Nome, only 18 cases being known when she sailed.

sailed.

salled. Lack of rain prevents work on the creeks. Men on the beach make only small wages. The Cleveland may be or-dered back to Port Townsend quaranting station for hereits. station for inspection

Big Month at Assay Office. SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 1.-The deposits of gold dust and bullion in the Seattle Assay Office during the month of July, 1900, will aggregate in value not less than \$5,250,000. It is the biggest month's busi-ness in the history of the office.

THE NATIONAL LEAGUE.

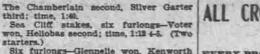
Brooklyn Piled Up Seven Runs in the Sixth and Won.

BROOKLYN, Aug. 1-The Brooklyns turned the tables on Pittsburg today, tak-ing advantage of some ragged fielding in the sixth, when two errors, a base on balls, four singles and an out netted sev-en runs. Attendance, 1500. Score:

R. H. E.| R. H. E. Pittsburg 6 5 5 Brooklyn 10 9 2 Batteries-Phillippi and O'Connor; Mc-Ginnity and Farrell, Umpire-Hurst,

Philadelphia Wins From St. Louis. PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.-In the eighth inning today the locals developed a batting streak and won by one run. Attendance, 3280. Score:

R. H. E. | R. H. E. | Won, Montanic stands, St



second, Beau Gallant third; time, 1:41 1-6. Mile and an eighth-Belle of Troy won, Imp second, Gofallon third; time, 1:15%.

At Hedrick HEDRICK, Ia., Aug. 1.-The second day of the Hedrick meeting brought out a very large crowd. Mark Derby reduced his recordt o 2:09% in the free-for-all pace The 2:19 trot was awarded to May All-cott, after she had won two heats, the rule being that no race should last over

The heats. The results were: The 2:19 trot, purse \$500-May Allcott won third and fifth heats and race; time, 2:14% 2:12%. Lycurgus won second heat in 2:14% and was second. Early Reaper

The 2:22 pace, purse 1500-Harry B. won second, third and fourth heats; time, 2:10%, 2:10, 2:12%. Kassel won first heat in 2:12%, and was second. Major Musco-vite third. Dr. Shidler, Wands, Charles Dewey, Kitty Kester and Ed Bennett also started.

Free-for-all pace, purse \$500-Mark Derby won second, third and fourth heats; time, 2:10, 2:0814, 2:11%. Lord Rosebery won first heat in 2:09%, and was second.

Hartford, Jr., third. Young Joe, 1 Whitten and Baby Bloss also started. Mc-

At Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., Aug. 1 .- Results at Highland Park: Six and a half furlongs-Wine Press won, Alex second, Fessit F. third; time,

Five furiongs-Cup A. won, Edgeworth second, The Copper third; time, 1:00. Six furlongs-Dangerous Maid won, Nancy Till second, Zazone third; time,

1:14%. Seven furlongs-Alvas Pet won, Sauce-boat second, Lottie Hunter third; time,

1:29. Six and a half furlongs-Come Quick won, Glad Hand second, By George third; time, 1:20%.

At Hawthorne. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.-The results at Haw-

Five and a half furlongs-Maldon J Sortie second, Galanthus third:

NORTH YAKIMA, July 31.-Hopgrowers time, 1:07%. Six furlongs-Rival Dare won. Miss here are considerably encouraged this week by receipt of information that the Shanley second, John Grigsby third; time, New York crop is about 25 per cent short this year. The parties who send out this information also estimate that there is a 1:14%.

Five furlongs-Jiminez won, Money Muss second, Tyr third; time, 1:01. Six furiongs-Louisville won, Pirate J. second, Sir Dick third; time, 1:15%.

shortage in the American crop of some-thing like 19,000 bales. In this district it is quite likely that the crop will be 1000 bales less than last year, on account of second, Sir Dick third; time, 1:154. One mile-Bill Garrett won, San Vena-do second, Leando third; time, 1:42. One mile-Castake won, Ben Chance second, Biue Lick third; time, 1:40%.

some yards as carefully as usual. Few contracts have been made, and none which cover any of the large growths. The yards are in excellent condition as a rule, and the reputation of the Yakima Valley for superior hops will be fully maintained this year One mile-Hard Knot won, Mint Sauce second, John Baker third; time, 1:40.

At St. Louis.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 1-Results; Selling, one and one-eighth miles-Zazel won, Jimp second, Lexell third; time, Hay farmers are well satisfied with their crop this season. The weather has been as if made to order, and the hay 1:56.

Five furlongs-Edna Green won, Lake View Belle second, Minnie Cobb third; time, 1:22%.

Deem as if made to order, and the hay is perfectly cured. The demand for Yak-lma hay on Puget Sound is growing on account of its superior quality, and the acreage increases each year. The reports in Sound papers that much Yakima hay will be shipped East this season are not correct. The Sound markets take practi-cally all the hay raised in this valley except what is fed here. Yakima potatoes will be more abun-Selling, five and a half furlongs-Sard won, Censor second, The Butcher third; time, 1:04. Handicap, one and one-sixteenth-Lady

Callahan won, Haviland second, Malay third; time, 1:45%.

hird; time, 1:45%. Handicap, six furlongs-St. Cuthbert yon, Graves second, Diana Fonso third; Yakima potatoes will be more abun-dant this season than last, but the ex-periences of the farmers last year will probably prevent them from being held over Winter. Prices now are not satis-factory, probably because so many pota-toes grown on the west side have been dug to save them from the army worm, and placed on the market. Summer apples are in good demand, and the price is better than usual. The codim time, 1:14%.

One mile-Go to Bed won, Sir Rolla second. HI Nocker third: time, 1:41.

At Saratoga.

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 1 .- The Sum mer meeting began today. The results Were

Five furlongs-Gibraltar won, Mayor Five furiongs-Gibrartar won, mayor Gilroy second, Rush third; time, 1.614, Selling, one mile-Valla V. won, Fleu-ron second, Provost third; time, 1.425, Congress Hall stakes, 2-year-olds, purse \$2000, five furiongs-Alard Scheck won,

moth has not done so much damage as last year, and there is little complaint made about the quality of the apples. The Yakima River has not been so low at any time since the country was set-tied as it is now. It still affords enough water for all the ditches that are taken out of it bound Far Rockaway second, Beau Ormonde third; time, 1:02. Mile and a sixteenth-Maximo Gomez out of it, however.

HARVEST IN PALOUSE COUNTRY.

ALL CROPS FIRST CLASS EVERY PROSPECT PLEASES IN THE GRAND RONDE VALLEY.

Largest Grain , Tield Ever Produced There-Irrigation Helps Beets-

ticles of Daily Life. Fruits the Very Best. The Novce Vremja, the leading news-paper of Russia, in a recent article, says: "The last Winter has witnessed an enor-mous import of American products into

5

in 1361, and since the beginning of the century has been a daily. It is now quite up to date, publishing three editions a

day, and to safeguard the purchaser en edition is printed on different-colored pa-per, the first being yellow, the second white, and the last gray.

OUR PRODUCTS IN SIBERIA.

The Demand Is for Substantial Ar-

'The railroads recently built, together

tion of American products. "Siberian merchants are beginning to feel thep reasure. Some are demanding the

Siberia, and the future of Westurn Si-beria will not be very different." Consular Agent Harris supplements the

of a much greater increase. During the fiscal year 1985-99 we sold only \$5,50,000 worth of goods to the Russian Empire.

A serious handleap in our trade rela-tions with Russia is the fack of proper steamship connections. A line of freight steamers of about 4000 tons capacity should be established hetween Now York

and St. Petersburg. With cheaper trans-portation rates to Ruesia, there is no question that we could greatly increase our trade with that empire."

Reflections of a Bachelor.

Also her doesn't deserve it. A girl's bedroom is always sure to have two things in it-some candy and a plo-ture of a Madonna. It's a funny thing that a woman that likes to want a woman that

likes to wear a rainy-day skirt is gener-ally married to a man with a weak voice.

As long as there is one man who tells As long as there is one man who tells her she is protiv, a woman will believe all the rest of the world don't say so because they are jealous. When you see a lean woman and a fat woman watching each other out of the

corners of their eyes, you can make up your mind that each one is thanking the Lord that she lan't built like the other. --New York Press.

AT THE HOTELS.

THE PORTLAND.

Any man that asks a girl to let him

foregoing with these statements: "Our trade with Russia will admit

LA GRANDE, On. Aug. 1.-Harvesting mous import of American products into the Amur province. These products are not fancy articles, intended for the rich and well-to-do, but aubstantial articles, made necessary by the demands of every-day life. These products are, for ex-ample, flour, iron, iron and copper ware, household utenails, etc. They all come through the free port of Vladivostock and are then sent by rail to Chabarowsk and Blagowietschieck. They have already roached Stretensk, Techita and Irkursk, the center of Siberlan trade. These prod-ucts are handled in quantities, and are and threshing are now being carried on in all parts of the Grand Ronde Valley as rapidly as conditions will permit. The farmers have been handlcapped by a scarcity of men, but the weather has been very favorable. Owing to the un-11192 and was second. Early Reaper in 2:142, and was second. Early Reaper won fourth heat in 2:142, and was third. Spice won first heat in 2:143, Mexican Boy, Pridewood, Impression, Harbormas-ter, Rockley Boy and Ketchels and Red Wilkes also started. Wilkes also started. Deck to the header three weeks before the usually early season, the Fall grain was ready for the header three weeks before the usual time, and there is accordingly a rush to get the grain in the stack or warehouse before it begins to scatter. A new arehouse before it begins to scatter. A new at hose a done threshers are now at ucts are handled in quantities, and are sold with the skill known only to the American.

large number of henders and binders, and perhaps a dozen threshers are now at work in the valley. The conditions since last Fall have been such as to insure an abundant har-vest. Many of the fields promise a yield of 40 to 50 bushels per acre. The total yield of the valley is roughly estimated. at 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 bushels. It is prac-tically certain that the yield is the largest ever produced here. with steamboat connections on the have opened up great fields for material developments in Siberia. As yet, but lit-tle capital has been invested in the build-ing of mills and foundries in that part of the country. The lack of such industri has been very favorable to the introd

tically certain that the yield is the largest ever produced here. The yield of beets, however, is not so large as was expected. The first sowing gave poor results, owing to the presence of a small insect which destroyed the plants. The second sowing was late and has suffered much from drought. Wher-ever irrigation was resorted to the crips are very promising. The acreage this year is 1000. The fruit crop is comparatively the most successful crop in the valley, and is feel thep ressure. Some are demanding the exclusion of American imports. The buy-ers of American imports. The buy-ers of American products protest against any such action, on the ground that in Siberia there is an industrial standstill, no enterprising apirit exists, and that prices are extremely high During the time that we are quarreling about a tariff and the abolishment on the free port of Viadivostock, the Americans will have taken possession of the Siberian markets and erected factories and mills of all kinds. We are now building a railway into China, but the chances are that the Americans will benefit more from the Chinese markets than the Russians. Such, therefore, is the future of Eastern Siberia, and the future of Western Siberia

most successful crop in the valley, and is of course much larger than any crop that has ever before been raised here. It is safe to say that every tree of bearing age in the valley is or has been loaded with fruit. A large strawberry crop was marketed early as show to f marketed early at about \$165 per crate; an enormous cherry crop has just been disposed of at about \$5 cents per gallon; and now the raspberries and blackberries are just going out, while the peaches, apricuts and early apples are coming in. It is estimated that the value of the fruit crop of this valley this year will not be less than \$100,000.

HOPGROWERS ENCOURAGED.

maintained this year.

Few Contracts Made-Hay, Potatoes, Apples and Water.

reduced acreage and failure to cultivate

ma potatoes will be more abun-

the price is better than usual. The codiin

Speech Without An Argument.

Recently a gontleman in New York he had become famous for having been one in Cuba-a gentleman who has adouted as his life motto or cost of armters signify "pompous posing" and dramous signify "pompous posing" and dramous signifiant"-left the capital of York and went to St. Paul and ed a speech to an association of Resublican slubs. The speech has not from beginning to end, a single argu-ment or a single accurate histopical ref-erence; a speech that is made up of insective, miscencesentations and vitunera-

Philippine Policy.

The policy which the Administration has adopted toward the Philippines is exactly the opposite of that adopted by Jefferson, by Jackson and by later Dem. seeking to hold back the alied forces u til terms of pace can be settled on a basis of financial indemnities. The Le-gations will be exposed to attack from regular troops or from Boxers if the aloccatic Administrations in acquiring new

territory. It is not a question of expansion at all. It is solely and simply a question of im-perialism and militarism. They are to lied army advances from Tien Tsin. The Chinese hare 600 hostages, whose blood will be declared to be on the heads of the advancing battalions, and hence it perialism and militarism. They are to be subject colonies. We are going to govern them with carpet-baggers. Will the politicians who rap our home cities be better when sent to the Philippines? will be dangerous for an army to march on Pekin until the foreigners have been delivered from their critical position. Press dispatches yesterday were mea-ger, the most important point being the announcement on Chinese authority that We hear much said about our humans and philanthropic design in governing those islands, our high purposes; but, my friends, basic principles always shape ul-timate results. Government by brute the Legations were safe July 24. The situation is one which requires firm action and sound judgment. The drouth enables the allied army to force is the same in all ages and in all countries, and produces the same harvest. We need not theorize about this we have had experience. It, has not been since we covered the Southern States move toward Pekin during a season when the districts ordinarily are flooded, but

with carpet-bag government, and it took that country a whole generation to re-cover from the stealing, plliaging and the niversal rottenness that was established there.

Danger of Militariam.

I again read from the Governor's speech, as follows:

criminals in the empire

Old Things Are Passing Away.

St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

between two Hawailan islands 100 miles

Wireless telegraphy is now established

Of all idle chatter, the talk of danger of militarism is the idlest. Let us see. Heretofore our regular of

standing arms has generally condisted of from 12,000 to 25,000 men. But in De-cember, 1886, about the time, that the apart, and will soon be applied in the group over a distance of 200 mlles. Old ideas about "contiguous territory" con-President issued his order to General Otis to begin the war of conquest, when the Spanish War was over, when we were at peace with the world, when mobody was threatening us, when all that the tinue to be revided. Under Britiah rule the cotton crop of Egypt has doubled, and now amounts to over 500,000 a year.

Umpire-Snyder.

New York Defeats Chicago.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1-The New Yorks took another game from the Chicagos today. Attendance, 1500. Score:

R. H. E. | R. H. E. Chicago 5 8 7 New York 8 7 7 Batterles-Taylor and Donahue; Carrick and Bowerman. Umpire-Terry.

Cincinnati Loses to Boston.

BOSTON, Aug. 1 .- Phillips was extrem ly effective today, the Bostons making only four hits off his delivery in 11 innings. Boston won in the eleventh on a bans on balls, two outs and a single. Attendance, 1760. Score:

R. H. E. R.H.E. Boston 3 4 1 Cincinnati ... Batteries-Dineen and Sullivan; Phillips and Kahoe and Pietz. Umpire-Swartwood.

The American Association.

At Kansas City-Kansas City 17, Cleve At Chicago-Chicago 2, Indianapolis 0.

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis 2, Buffalo At Milwaukee-Milwaukee 4, Detroit 2,

National League Standing.

atch	Won.	Lost.	Per ct.
inese	Brooklyn 50	29	.633
the	Philadelphia 44	36	.550
f an	Pittsburg 43	- 39	.524
1.	Chicago 40	38	.513
the	Boston	40	.414
	St. Louis 35	-43	.449
the	Cincinnati 37	-45	.461
Chi-	New York 22	- 44	.421

GOOD RACING AT COLUMBUS.

Coney, Barred From the Betting, Won the 2:08 Pace.

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 1.—Five thousand people witnessed the spiendid racing at the Driving Park today. The weather was clear and the track fast. Coney, the speedy black gelding, which was barred in the betting, won the 2:05 pace without any apparent effort. The 2:15 trot fur-nished all the excitement, and was the best race of the day. The results were: 2:10 pace, purse \$2000-Hetty G. won in straight heats: time, 2:05%, 2:05, 2:05%. Clinton B. second, Harry O. third. Lottle Smart, Riley B. and Sidney Pointer also started. started. 2:08 pace, purse \$1500-Coney won in straight heats; time, 2:06½, 2:07, 2:06½. Free Bond second, Don third: Choral, Democracy and Hall Cloud also started. 2:19 trot, purse \$1500-Palm Leaf won third, fifth and sixth heats; time, 2:14½, 2:17 the Chinese Government is protecting it-needs against aggressive action by expos-ing 600 foreigners to the menace of a fa-tal attack, and, moreover, is ordering up reinforcements from various provinces including the Black Flags and the worse entruineds in the empire

1:14% 2:17. Onward Silver won second and fourth heats and was second; time 2:14%, 2:15. Senator K. won first heat in 2:14% and was third. Britolus, Carey C., Enlaia B., Coyle McGregor, Timber Lake, Clinton McCarthy and Orphan Girl also started.

At Brighton Beach.

NEW YORK, Aug. 1-Results at Brightn Beach: Six furlongs-Stuart won, Maribert sec-

ond, Pupil third; time, 1:12 3-5. Five furlongs-Princess Pepper won, Ap-ple of 'My Eye second, Tom Kenny third; time, 1:00 4-5. Selling, one mile-King Bramble won.

ing, one mile-King Bramble won,

1:03%.

At Grand Rapids.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Aug. 1.-The second day of the Driving Club's races was a vast improvement over yesterday. results were: The 2:40 trot, purse \$500-Vivette

mitted that the grain crop will be bet-ter than usual, both in regard to yield and price. Late Spring-sown wheat to the west and north of Colfax is produc-ing much less than was expected. In many fields the yield not being over 14 or 15 bushels an acre. Fall-sown wheat is all of good grade, the average yield being between 25 and 35 bushels an acre, and nearly all will pass muster as No. 1. Fruitgrowers on Snake River are now reaping a rich harvest. Shipments from the river orchards are five to six car-loads a day, much of it going as far East as the Dakotas and St. Paul. Hon. W. L. LaFollette, who is now managing the Snake River Fruitgrowers' Associa-tion orchards at Wawawai, the largest in the county, reports that he expects to ship more than % carloads of peaches alone, and fully as many more of grapes, plums and pears. Other orchards along the river are producing in like propor-tion. The 2:40 trot, purse 340-vivete and first heat; Model won second, third and fourth heats; best time, 2:234. The 2:25 pace, purse 3300-Satinette won first heat; Poca Divas won second, third and fourth heats; best time, 2:17%.

The 2:14 pace, purse \$300 (unfinished)-Lottle Spohn won first and second heats, Harry Harold won third heat; best time, 2:12%

Walter K. Probably a Ringer.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.—The where-abouts of the alleged Walter K., a "ringer" that recently figured on the California circuit, has become a mys-The owners and the pacer have disappeared from Benicia, and all efforts to secure any trace of them have proved futile. Turf associations throughout the country have been warned by the Breeders' Association of this state. peen ascertained that the alleged Walter harvest hands have been flocking into the county within the past few days in considerable numbers. Laborers are particular this season, and are strict questioners before engaging to any one. Most of them demand the lo-hour work-ing day, and will not work overtime or Sundays without a substantial increase in the rate of pay. Harvest hands are getting better pay than has ever before been given in this county, wages for un-skilled inhor ranging from 250 to 2550K, was shipped to California from New Orleans June 6, the pacer having started in a race at that point some time in May.

Al Neill and Jim Trimble Matched. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 1.-Al Neill and Jim Trimble have been matched by the Agricultural Society of San Jose to fight to a finish in the Garden City on October

BOSTON, Aug. 1.-M. D. Whitman, of Brookline, is now permanent possessor of the much-coveted Longwood tennis trophy, his success over D. F. Davis this compared big big big they will be big fternoon being his third victory in this

"We Want a Han'sum Feller."

A. L. Brook in Chicago Tribune. We've got a party leader up to Pohick on the crick.

He maw an oppurtunity and grabbed it purty machines remain housed, as they claim quick. We have sum smarter men than him; on that we're all agreed. But they're sort uv boller-chested and not the

sort we need.

When we're flingin, out the banners on a pub-He holiday.

When people is assembled to a speech frum far an' near,

an' laws.

Of all

Fer he's uncommon gifted in the art of talk-

Very Moderate, Fruit Good. Labor High-Priced.

the river are producing in like propor-

Labor is still in great domand, though harvest hands have been flocking into

LITTLE MONEY IN THRESHING.

Turn to Stock.

tion

THE PORTLAND. Geo W Maynard, N Y (C W Lauterback, Chg A L Oppenheim, Minn A L Andrews, Chuir Hunter, Baarle Dr & Mis George M Hunter, Bearlie Master Geo M Hunter, Jr. Sa., 19 A F Elliott, San Fran R H Thompson, Chuir Master Geo M Hunter, Jr. Sa., 19 A F Elliott, San Fran R H Thompson, Chuir Master Geo M Hunter, J B Clayton & W. USA H Chowar & wife, U S A George S Clark, N Y S Micholson, StCharles, III C H Clarke, Seattle R P Rithet, Victoria K V Munro, Victoria B P Rithet, Victoria K V Minro, Victoria B J Collins, Philis Nelson Bennett Waiter Wise & w. NY F P Roment & w. NY F P Roment & w. NY F P Roment & Wise W B Donaldoon, Jr. St Louis Mise E A Danaldoon, Jr. St Louis St Louis Miss E A Donaldson, St Louis O W Price, Wash, DC Wm Lampel, St Louis Mrs Lauterback, do Lieut Frank J Mor-row, Manila, P I Comparison of the state of the st COLFAX, Wash, Aug. 1.-Grain har-vest is in full blast throughout the Pa-louse country. Crop reports are in part discouraging, though it is generally ad-mitted that the grain crop will be bet-ter than usual, both in regard to yield and price. Late Spring-sown wheat to

Columbia River Scenery.

Regulator Line steamers, from Oak-street dock, daily, except Sundays, The Balles, Hood River, Cascade Locks, and return. Call on, or fone Agont for further information.

THE PERSING

 Turther Information:
THE PERKINS.
FI PERSONAL
FITETERTENAL
FITETERTENAL
FITETERTENAL
FITETERTENAL
FITETERTENAL THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager. С. W. Клоwies, Мацяя. С. W. Клowies, Мацяя. М. В. Варан, Брока, К. S. Colo, S. Paul W. Virtus, Leiand W. Virtus, Leiand W. Virtus, Leiand M. S. Culte, San Pri S. Colo, S. Paul W. Virtus, Leiand M. S. Culte, San Pri S. Colo, S. Paul M. S. Culte, San Pri S. Colo, S. Paul W. Virtus, Leiand D. Dair, Cerval M. S. Culte, San Pri B. S. Colo, S. Paul M. S. Culte, San Pri B. S. Colo, S. Paul M. S. Culte, San Pri B. S. Colo, S. Paul M. S. Culte, San Pri B. S. Colo, S. Paul M. S. Culte, San Pri B. S. Colo, S. Paul M. S. Culte, San Pri B. S. Colo, S. Paul M. S. Culter, San Pri B. S. Colo, S. Culter, San Pri B. S. Colo, S. Culter, San Pri B. S. Colo, S. Culter, S. Culter, S. Culter, S. Culter, San M. S. Culter, San Pri B. S. Colo, S. Culter, San Pri B. S. Colo, S. Culter, S. Culter

Hotel Brunswick, Seattle.

European; first claos. Bates, 75c and up. Obs block from depot. Restaurant next door.

Tacoma Hotel, Tacom American plan. Rates, \$3 and up.

Bonnelly Hotel, Tacoma. ropean plan. Rates, 50c and up. Ent

lished continuously for over 1000 years It began as a monthly, became a weekly Henry Irving will call his play of the St. stacre "Charles IX.

4

machines remain housed, as they claim they cannot make wages, to say nothing of the wear and tear of their machinery. Near Dayton a field that should have yielded 4000 bushels gave but 500, and the man who threshed it lost \$55 per day. The poor yield and the low prices that prevall for wheat is destined to revolu-tionize things with the farmers. On every hand is heard the remark. "There is nothing in raising wheat any longer: I lie holiday. And minglin' oratory with the general display. We wan't a han'sum feller, who kin hypner-tise the crowd. And especially some one who has the art of talkin' loud. is nothing in raising wheat any longer: I am going to seed my land down and turn my attention to stock in the future." It has been demonstrated during the past year or two that red clover does well in this part of the valley, producing two mod grant do the valley. an' near. They don't keer much fer argiments so long er they kin hear The jokes and funny stories. Them's what ketches the applause. We're all tired out a-thinkin' 'bout economy Established Over a Thousand Years. good crops after pasturing in the Spring, London Chronicia. So Uncle Jim's the feller that we've picked. No list of newspaper curiosities would be complete that did not include the Kin Pau of Pekin. Like most things in the He looks the best II when he's a-posin' an' a-throwin' out his Celestial Kingdom, it is easily first in point of antiquity, for it has been pub-

chest. We have full confidence in him. We know he'll do us prood,

in' loud.

skilled labor ranging from \$2.50 to \$3.50 11. If the battle is permitted to take place if will be the first of its kind held in this state in years, all contests having been for a limited number of rounds. a day and board. Grain Yield Too Low-Farmers Will Won the Tennis Trophy. M'MINNWILLE, Or., Aug. 1.-The first M'MINNVILLE, Or. Aug. 1.-The first threshing to be done in this locality was on the farm of J. Lesbo, about two miles north of this city, this morning. This farm generally produces 30 to 40 bushels per acre of choice wheat; but today's run shows about 12 bushels. Oats, how-ever, are doing better, showing a yield of about 30 bushels. Owing to the low yield of wheat, numerous owners of threshers are contemplating letting their machines remain housed, as they claim

event.