THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FEIDAY. AUGUST 24, 1900. GRANT AS A TEXT IN THE SEVERAL COURTS developing and defending interests at home and abroad. Our educational syseverybody, they will have reason to con-gratulate themselves, and will turn with light hearts to the work of completing the blanket license ordinance. As this **PROSPEROUS BAKER CITY** south channel of Coos River was re-IN AID OF NAVIGATION nome and abroad. Our educational sys-tem is a tower of strength and one of the great sources of our National energy. It has, and will do more toward extending our commerce than any other power we could maintain. Our products are, withpaired where portions had been carried away, and a 40-foot break was mended. The balance is but \$5. Fourteen thou-sand seven hundred and sixty-four tons of rubble stone have seen placed in posiordinance does not go into effect until October 1, the beginning of a new quar-ter, the committee will have a month or more in which to polish it up and get in all the trades, professions and BOOTBLACKS SUE FOR DAMAGES. WORK IN THE COLUMBIA BASIN IN J. C. LEASURE'S ESTIMATE OF HER. Ex-Soldiers Listen to Proin themselves, American Ideas, American progress, and American civilization. "As Brennus tossed his sword into the bulfance which weighed the gold to ran-som Rome, so have the nations of Europe tossed their swords into the balance of tion on the foundation of the jetty at FOR EJECTION. MATERIAL PROGRESS. MONTH OF JULY. Coos Bay, where the depth over the bar fessor M. L. Pratt. reported at from 20 to 22 feet at low businesses which were not contained in the first installment passed. Funds Available for Prosecution of "Three thousand eight hundred and thir-Furniture Was Thrust Out on the New Ers of Mining Opening in Eastty-nine tons of stone have been placed on the foundation of the south jetty in Co-quille River, where a balance of 2481 re-mains. The work of rebuilding the o'd Sidewalk-Captain Batchelor Files ern Oregon-Sumpter's Certain the Various Improvements-Official HIS TOPIC. "LET US HAVE PEACE" FOR PASSING BAD CHECKS. peace and war, to gain and maintain con an Answer and Deposes. Future. Report of Captain Langstt. mercial supremacy. There is no need of this on our part. The nation that pro-duces the best will sell in the markets of the world in spite of tariff laws. Our East Side Man Under Arrest on Sev north jetty tramway was commen-J. C. Leasure, formerly a well-known Other Addresses at the Hawthorne eral Charges. and eight bents restored during the month. The work of removing obstruc-tions between Coquilie City and Myrtle Vincenso Buono and Beniomino Pugattorney, of Portland, but now practicing his profession in Baker City, was seen yesterday at the Perkins. Mr. Lessure has great faith in Baker City, which, he says, is situated in the midat of bound-WASHINGTON, Aug. 19 .- The report of Captain W. C. Langlitt, of the progress made on the river and harbor improve-ments under his charge during the most geographical position, our almost inex-haustible resources, our energy, our in-ventive genius and, as I said before, that intelligence with which we back up that energy will in time give to us a com-mercial supremacy unparalleled in the world's blateau. Hese yesterday filed suit in the State Circuit Court against B. B. Rich and Park Rennion-Today Is Second Detectives Snow and Kerrigan arrested Oregon Day. late yesterday evening a man known on the East Side as R. Ransom, who has been charged with circulating bogus ments under his charge during the month of July, has been received and approved by the Chief of Engineers. Capitain Langfitt is in charge of the work at the Point was continued, and 9003 tons of ma-Louis Trummer for \$2500 damages, because of being ejected from premises a 256 Morrison street, near Fifth street occupied by them as a bootblack stand. terial were dredged from the shoals. nises at large part of the snags in this part of the river have now been removed. loss resources-mining, stock, agriculture and timber. The mining industry has checks. It is stated that at least a half Testerday was the second day of the dozen saloons and business firms on the East Side have been viotimized. The sum obtained from each is not large, usually varying from \$20 to \$35. Ransom first obmouth of the Columbia, and all of the waters below Portland or in that vi-cluity. From his report the following extracts are taken: been brought into first position with the past few years, he said, and the more the reunion of ex-soldiers at Hawthorne Park, and there was a considerable at-tendance of G. A. R. veterans. These were complexious by their badges, which were blue, red or yellow, according to whether they served in the infantry, ar-tillow or considerable. The Second Oregon world's history. The complaint sets up that on August 21, the defendants, willfully and malici-"Now, comrades, in closing, let us not forget the simple prayer of our great leader. May its benign influence rest like a benediction not only upon this Nation, but upon all nations, and may CAROLINA'S AMENDMENT. ously intending to force the plaintiffs to vacate the place and without giving them written or other notice, removed and put out into the street all of their chairs, development goes on, the more proofs there are of deep and lasting veins of rich quarts. Such properties as the Goi-conds, Red Boy, North Pole, Urtus and others from which large amounts of gold have already been taken, show that they have only base arratched over Contrast tained money on these drafts several days ago. It appears that the matter was re-ported by the proprietor of the Klondike Supreme Court May Never Pass on here blue, hether they served in the second Origin reterans are not taking much interest in the meetings. Secretary Fors has an effice in a text on the ground, where he was kept busy registering the names of ex-soldiera, mainly veterans of the Civil War. the addresses and musical pro-intertaining, the at-meeted, the country and said that we might judge of the future by the present, and that were indications of even greate wing century than we time. The Mouth of Columbia. Mouth of Columbia. "During the entire month of July the office force has been engaged in prepar-ing bills of material and making draw-ings preparatory to taking up the work of repairing the plant, and the ultimate extension of the jetty. Proposals were invited for furnishing materials and sup-piles, and those most urgently needed and required for early delivery were pur-chased. The force was appreciated the super-state of the superscenario of the superscenario of the superscenario. The force was appreciated the superscenario of the Its Constitutionality. stand and utensils used in conducting the bootblack stand, and refuse to pernit them further to occupy the room. The plaintiffs allege that they had built up a large trade of regular customers, and WASHINGTON, Aug. 19.—There has been a great deal of speculation in the East as to the probable effect of the amendment to the Constitution of the saloon then, but the accused was not arhave only been scratched over. Godfray & Tabor, who own the Red Boy, have rerested. All day Wednesday Detectives, Snow and Kerrigan were looking for him, as complaints had been made by several persons. The search proved successful amendment to the Constitution of the State of North Carolina, diafranchishing the ignorant portion of the colored voters, and many residents of the state assert a have been damaged by the loss of the same to the extent of fi000. They further state that they have been unable to ob-tain a place in a new or different lo-cality of equal value to them and alto-gether they are entitled to recover \$2500 War. While the addresses and musical pro-gramme were very entertaining, the at-tendance was not as large as expected, owing to the threatening weather. John E. Mayo, president of the association, pre-sided. Brown's orchestra furnished stir-ring music during the afternoon exercises. Trofessor M. L. Pratt's Address. and many residents of the state assert a belief that the Supreme Court will never pass on the constitutionality of the mendment. If the Republicans abould manage to get the matter before the United States Supreme Court, and the action of the state should be reversed, there is a fear that violent means would be adopted by the Democrais to pre-vent the negroes from voting. The ne-groes of North Carolina are themselves divided on the subject, those that are edchased. The force was somewhat in-creased, and the repairs to flat cars, locomotives, etc., has already commenced. It is expected that the greater part of the materials will be delivered during on the Second National Bank of Fall damages. A more explicit statement of the case, given by N. D. Simon, of the firm of Pax-ton, Beach & Simon, attorneys for the plaintiffs, is that the plaintiffs leased from Alonzo E. Ream. Trummer, who leased the entire lower floor of the build-ing at the expiration of Ream's lease, succeeded in getting a judgment of ouster against him. While that was pending damages. August. The force will then be increased and everything done to expedite the work. The sum of \$35,754 is yet avail-able for this improvement. Avenue school, delivered a vigorous ad-dress on the saying of General U. S. Grant, "Let us have peace." He said that many such terse utterances had found a permanent lodgment in the hearts of the by what had gone before. He attributed or what agoing present prosperity to this much of our present prosperity to this National trait. The example of self-gov-ernment with the elevating tone it gave its people, the speaker stated, was felt ing progress with the development of her mineral wealth. The population is rapid-by growing and a large number of sub-stantial improvements are going on. A \$109,000 water works will soon supply the The Lower Columbia divided on the subject, those that are eddivided on the subject, those that are ea-ucated having largely supported the amendment, thus drawing a distinct line between the two classes of their race. On the whole the begrees do not seem dis-posed to enter the conflict, but leave it to "There is now on hand a balance of \$116,309 for improving the Columbia and Williamette below Portland. During July the dredge was kept at work, and it repeople of this country, but none had a all over the world, and this same inpeople of time country, but note has a more enduring quality, or appealed more directly to the sentiment of the American people, than this simple saying of the famous General of the Union Armies, after he had led those armies over many fluence would continue to expand and enlarge. In closing, Major Bell touched upon the excellent commercial possibili-ties of this country, and discussed the importance of Portland as a great comthe whole the negroes do not seem dis-posed to enter the conflict, but leave it to be adjusted by the white voters. Just now the North Carolina Demo-crats are working particularly to gain control of the Eighth and Ninh Congres-sional districts, which are represented by Republicans, Pearson, in the Ninth, hav-ing been seated by the House at its re-cent seasion, when Crawford, the Demo-crat declared elected, was unseated. Be-cause of this action the Democrats are particularly bitter toward Pearson, but he has failed of renomination. Pearson, but the franchise amendment, which shows moved 14,347 cubic yards of material. "The available balance for improving tah Columbia below Tongue Point is 110,-64. Specifications for the new work have been circulated among prospective bid-ders, and bids will be opened and the contract awarded some time in August. PROCLAMATION. a battle-field to victory. He saw and felt the horrors of war and expressed the sentiment of his heart when he said, "Let us have peace." Continuing, Professor mercial center for the undeveloped trade with the Orient. The continued applause which followed Major Bell's conclusion showed the appreciation with which his We, Rex, King of the Carnival, with greetings to the enlightened The Willamette River. Pratt said: "These words uttered by our great com-mander found a welcome response in the hearts of both foe and friend. They carried to thousands of homes in both the North and South a convolation that no other message could have wrought. They restived the drooping spirits of the bareaved father and fanned into a fame the spark of hope in the heart of the gesniate mother. They gave to this Na-tion an impetus unqualed in history, and opened up the highway of progress along address was received. world, proclaim to all our subjects and the votaries of Momus that "Considerable difficulty was experienced by boats between Portland and Salem in crossing the shoal at Lambert's Bend, 19 miles below Salem. This shoal bids fair to close navigation in the near fu-ture, and it was thought advisable that we will arrive by special boat at high noon, Tuesday, September 4, accompanied by our entire court and retinue of attendants. We hereby command all our faithful followers to assemble upon our arrival and escort the royal party to the palace gales. The decree Preparations are being made to have the the franchise amendment, which shows will be formally promulgated by our special courier, who will appear the first work under the recent emer-gency allotment of \$5000 be done at this main thoroughfare paved with asphalt, for its entire length through the business what a fight the Democrats have on their gency allotment of \$5000 be done at this point. An examination of the shoal was made, and it was determined to construct two short deflecting dikes from the op-fosite banks of the river, which will cause a scour of the shoal, and afford immediate relief to navigation. Preliminary work on these dikes com-menced in the last days of July, and it is expected to complete the dikes in Auupon The Oregonian tower, Saturday night, August 25, at 9 of the hands to carry the district in Novemand residence sections and this, clock, with trumpet blare and blazing fire. Until that hour our when The Populist party of the state has completed, will be one of the prettiest completed, will be one on the pre-drives in Oregon. Both Baker and Sumpter, he feels as-sured, are at the threshold of a glor-lous future. Sumpter shows much evi-dence of substantial growth, in the apdevoted courtlers are commanded to hold themselves in readiness dwindled to almost nothing, while the Farmers' Afliance, which really originated in that state, is almost defunct. they first went "a soldiering," and of their anxiety for a fight. Their appetite tion an impense inclusive in instory, and opened up the highway of progress along which has ever since rolled the wheels of commerce to nearly every part of the known world. Their influence caused a development of our natural resources, which had been held imprisoned for nearly bundle bad been held imprisoned for nearly to greet their Imperial Ruler. REX. for battle was satisfied after the first fight, he stated. Business Meeting. PERSONAL MENTION. pearance of its hotels and business edi-fices. The mines in the immediate vi-cinity of Sumpter have all proven them-Saturday afternoon, immediately after is expected to complete the dikes in Auwhich had been held imprisoned for nearly a hundred years by the curse of slavery, so that pulsation was felt in every hum-let in the land. They fell like a benedic-tion upon the whole country, which had for four long years been expending its blood and treasure in civil conflict. They declared to all the world that those who had met face to face on the battle-field should again clasp hands in friendly in-tercourse, and that this grand Nation be again united under one flag which the close of the programme, a business meeting of the association will be held for the annual election of officers. gust. Buoni asked Trummer if he was com-pelled to vacate, and Trummer told him he was not, and could remain another vanced. Ransom also seemed to be en-Edward Earls returned yesterday from "The pile work at the Yamhill dam Salt Lake City. has been completed. Excavation for the foundation of the main dam is now being made. The contractors have been renselves permanent properties, though not serves permanent properties, hough not, much noise has been made about them, in view of the headlong rushes to Nome and other points hard to get, and worth-less when reached. The establishment of a mining ex-S. H. Friendly, ex-Mayor of Eugene, is To Visit Historical Society Room saged in the real estate business, al-though what business he transacted was not evident. at the Portland. Rev. H. H. Wykoff, of San Francisco, is registered at the Perkins. month, and he would in the meantime The association was invited to visit the Oregon Historical Society at the head-quarters in the City Mail, for the purin some other portion of the building. On Monday last Rich told Buono to va-He lived at 515 East Washington street, O. E. Hunter, a business man of Goble, is registered at the St. Charles. change in Portland has done a great deal toward crystallizing mining interests, Mr. Leasure thinks, as it furnishes a head-

morrow the rooms will be open to those who care to avail themselves of the op-portunity. The invitation, which was ex-tended by George H. Himes, was met Last Night's Programme. take in Pete Grant's Arrest.

There was a large attendance last night and the exercises were very pleasing. Charles Whiting sang a patriotic song that was illustrated. The feature of the evening was the illustrated lecture by Rev. Henry Barton, who spoke on the "Civil War," with many fine stereopticon pictures.

Today's Programme

with appreciation.

undered in, and we realized for the first time the great opportunities, possibilities and responsibilities which hay along the highways of the centuries through which we, as a Nation, were marching. "Let us have peace. This sentiment came from a heart that was tired of war. That quice man who had for four long years led our armles to victory saw not only the fatal drain upon our Nation's resources, but the democalizing and de-generating effect of war upon its sol-diers and citizens as influidants. The resources of the Nation should, and do, President Mayo stated that Friday was the day devoted to the Second Oregon, but he was unable to announce the speakers, as he had heard nothing from those who had the programme in charge. How-ever, he stated that the afternoon exercises would be undertaken anyway, and The that good speakers would address the I do, people, besides which there would be the people, besides which usual excellent music. ntribute largely to the welfare of all citizens, but when accumulated and ncentrated in the hands of compara-

tively few persons a market will be sought MURDERERS MUST BE KILLED

whereby the accumulation may find an outlet. A nation sustaining a large navy becomes a profitable market for coal and iron, and one maintaining a large Returned Nurse's Oninion of the Fillpino Cut-Throats. army an excellent market for food stuff

was Grant, who is connected with the sallor boarding-house business, and act-ing in good faith he went to the office W. H. Biggs, a nurse in the Army Hos-pital Corps, was in Portland yesterday on his way from Manila to his home at

an answer in the State Circuit Court to the \$5000 damage suit of Peter Grant, in which he admits that he caused the arrest of Grant in the Municipal Court, on a charge of unlawfully boarding his ship, but denies that he acted with mailce tain, when he was answered. "Yes," came back, very calmly. "This is the City Jall, and your hus-band is imprisoned here," repeated the Captain, thinking the situation was not

or without probable cause. He also de-nies that the plaintiff is entitled to re-cover \$5000 damages, or any other sum. Captain Batchelor for a further and separate answer and defense avers that he is a nonresident of this state, and is the one's rest. a nonresident of time state, and is the master of the British ship Cedarbank, which at the time of the alleged griev-ances set forth in the complaint was in the harbor of the City of Portland. That

the defendant is a stranger and never was before in this city, and that on Au-gust 10 a person came on board of the ship for the purpose of enticing the sailors to leave and go on shore, contrary, as he believed, to the statutes of Oregon. The captain states that he had no per-sonal acquaintance with Peter Grant, but was informed by several persons, that the person who came on the ship

OF WES

It will be

with his wife. Captain Hoar felt it his duty as an officer to notify the woman of He the predicament in which her husband

was placed. As the hour was late, he hesitated, meditating whether it would not be better to allow her a good night's rest before imparting what was feared

thoroughly understood.

with impatience. Captain Hoar did not entertain further

FROM A MILLING CAMP.

Contributions for Young Venville From Sympathisers.

VIENTO, Or., Aug. 23.-(To the Editor.) -Inclosed you will find \$5 25 to assist in the ransom of young Venville. It comes from a few of the generous-hearted and sympathizing people of a milling camp up in the Cascade Mountains, in Wash-ington, with the hope that the ransom raised may be the means of restoring the young hero to his country and his dear,

"Funds for improving the Cowiltz River are exhausted, all but \$5 %, and opera-tions there are at a standstill until a further appropriation is made." Columbia at Three-Mile Rapids.

"An order directing the local engineers to make a survey of the 12 miles of the river from The Dalles Rapids to the head of Cellio Falls, in accordance with a provision of the recent act of Congress, which authorized a survey to determine the advisability of a ship canal instead of the proposed boat railway, was re-ceived on July 11. A survey party was immediately organized and equipped at Portland, reaching The Dalles on the 4th. Between the 28th and the 31st of the month the party was engaged in locating the survey stations and benchmarks of the former survey, in making a general reconnoissance of the vicinity

Spokane. Bart McCarthy, secretary and treasurer of the Indianapolis Sentinel, is at the Imperial. Chicago Tribune. A unique method of saving a few cents and thereby cheating the rowenue is in yogue in Niagara Falls, N. Y. That city Imperial. H. E. Ankeny, a prominent mining man of Jacksonville, is at the Imperial, with his family.

E. O. McCoy, an Eastern Oregon wheat dealer, is registered at the Perkins, from The Dalles.

Rev. Father Le Blanc is registered at the St. Charles, on his way from Tacoma to Vancouver, Wash. G. I. Brink, a Benton County cattle-man, registered at the St. Charles last evening, on his return from Nome.

P. H. D'Arcy, a prominent attorney of Salem, who has just been on a visit to San Francisco, is registered at the Imperial.

Note in Angela Fails, N. I. That they have a good many English people for resi-dents, while it is annually vialted by thou-sands of tourists from the British isles. Consequently there is a large outgoing mail to the United Kingdom from that place, and every mail day from 150 to 200 etters are sent to various parts of Great Britain. The foreign postage American side of the river is 5 cents per half ounce, but within the last year it has been reduced on the Canadian side has been reduced on the Canadian slow to 2 cents. Since that time a custom has spring up among the Anglo-Ameri-can residents of having one of them col-lect the letters and then walk over to Niagara Falls, Ont. and post them, sav-

tional impetus

ing 3 cents on each missive, In the case of a single letter there is

Superintendent L. R. Fields, of the Southern Pacific Railroad, returned yes-terday from a trip to the end of the division at Dunsmiur, Cal.

residents on the Canadian side, who daily

cross to the American, make it a regu

John James Ingalls. Boston Herald. The epigrams and aphorisms of the late John James Ingalis make a large and

varied collection, covering all sorts of

subjects from grave to gay, from lively

to severe. They constitute the chief claim of their author to fame, but even the most ardent of Mr. Ingalis, admirers will have to allow that, while his notable

which have on solve that, while and bottand utterances were pungent and bottand similate note, and shone more on account of their form than from their desper meaning. He generally took a pessimilatio view of things, and it was only a short

time ago that he wrote a noem con-

Bryan Gets the Sharp End.

luding with this solemn con

cians;

for their personal friends.

custom to collect and mail letters

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quarters for the mining men of

quartors for the mining men of the Northwest, who are glud to see the stock quotations in the city dallies. Portland is the natural emporium for all this wast mineral wealth, and now that the people have awakened to its importance the

mining industry has received an addi-

Saving Three Cents.

the

pose of investigating the relics of early Oregon life. From 9 till 12 today and to-

cate as he wanted the whole corner.

refused to go, and his stuff was taken out and put in the street.

the person who came aboard . The defendant avers that he

Court Notes.

A. Holmberg and wife has been settled and dismissed. Holmberg is at Cape

cle License Ordinance.

A special meeting of the Common Coun-cil has been called for this afternoon, for the transaction of general business. There

is some street work in hand which needs

the special meeting is to make some

changes and modifications in the vehicle

eral years.

dismissed. Holmberg is at Cape and has been in Alaska for sev-

WRONG NAME GIVEN TO HIM.

Captain Batchelor Testifies as to Mis-

Captain Robert A. Batchelor has filed

would be dreadful news. Duty prevailed, however, and he rang up the number. "Your husband is in jail," said the Cap-

"Well, what of it?" replied the woman

fears that the news would disturb any

dering satisfactory service, and it is ex-pected will complete their operations at this point some time in August.

Clatskanie and Others.

D. Fields, a steamboatman of Riparia, is registered at the St. Charles. "Although there is a balance of \$12,965 All ough there is a balance of \$12,880 available for improving the Clatskanie, nothing was done during July. When the title to a desired tract in that vicinity has been acquired, dredging will be re-sumed, and pushed as long as the funds bold out James A. Lackey, an Ontario stock-raiser, is registered at the Imperial. William Ketchum, a well-known sheep dealer of The Dalles, is at the Perkins, hold out

C. F. Leavenworth, a mining speculator of Olympia, Wash., is registered at the hold out. "An examination was made of the dike at Cowley bar, in the Lewis River, on which work had been stopped by high water in May. Work was immediately resumed, when all was found to be in order, and it is now expected to complete the dike with the \$5551 on hand. When completed, this dike will be \$50 feet long. "Funds for immediate Buser Imperial. George E. Cole, ex-Postmaster of Port-land, is registered at the Imperial, from Spokane.

and clothing, consequently many of the wars between the nations of the world have had for their primary cause that greediness which is a universal charactergreediness which is a universal character-istic of the human race. There is not a nation on earth but what can ill afford having one end of the whit can in anord to waste its resources in war. Nature has provided only that quantity which is consistent with the pursuits of peace, and when this is drawn upon to satisfy the craving of a devastating war, those who subscript the orbits must suffer the who survive the crisis must suffer the how, directly by increased effort in rally-ing from the shock incident to war, and indirectly by burdening future genera-tions with debt, the evils of which cannot over-estimated.

be again united under one flag which

about for ever float over a united people. A great wrong had been suppressed, but the Nation had paid the penalty of a sin which we had committed toward our fel-

low-man because of his inferior intelli-

rowman because of his interfor intelli-gence. The wages of this sin were paid to the utmost farthing, but when these words were uttered by the great soldier a new epoch in our country's history was ushered in, and we realized for the first

ross of the Nation should and do

After prying a high tribute to General Grant, Professor Pratt continued: "From an unrelenting and uncompro-mising for he is suddenly transformed in-

magnanimous, forgiving friend. The well that separated the commander from the man has been drawn aside and we see revealed the nobleness of character, the honesty of purpose, the forgiving heart that prayed. Let us have peacethat peace where the roar of the crimon is hushed by the hum of commerce; that pence that garners the fruits of the hus-bundman, and enables him to enjoy the fruits of his toil; that pence that makes every man a freeman and teacnes him to respect the rights of his fellow man; that pence that builds schools and churches, and gives to every child an opportunity for a free education; that peace limi enables every citizon to think for himself and gives him a right to speak and write those thoughts for the world; a prace that fosters industry, economy and progress, and insures jus-tice to the humblest citizen and protection to person and eroperty at home or abroad. He believed in war, not as a necessity, but as an expedient, and when he sheathed his sword and the army was mustered out of service, no one reloiced more than he.

Peace is consistent with the most intelligent progress. The human race then expend its energy in contributing to the happiness of one another. The pur-suits of peace are elevating in their in-fluences, and append to the highest mothree, it develops the highest cithen-ship, and the truest patriotism, for the reason that the greater privileges and becefits a nation bestows upon its people the greater will be their loyalty to those principles upon which their government is founded. War is not the result of the lestimate pursuits of peace, but is the invasion of rights and the ignoring of the eternal principles of truth and fus-tion. We have been told that a nation long at peace becomes lethargic, unable to cope with one whose military spirit has been kept stimulated by a system of mili-tarism. This may be true with a nation of subjects, who have but few personal rights and little or no volce in govern-ment, or a subjected people, whose spirit of independence has been broken, but with a self-governing nation, where every citizen is a sovereign, as in our own cou try, he is educated to know his rights as a man and a citizen, and what they have cost in blood and treasure. A long period of pence is immaterial to such a nation, for the very spirit of appreciation of the blessings of peace and their accompanying privileges stimulate and tion of the blessings of peace and their accompanying privileges atimulate and develop in the very nature of the people a recention to encroachment and a wil-lingness to strike if comfiltens demand it. War has never contributed to the happiness of mankind only in the ratio of

tion stronger than standing armies in see Yost in his first heavy mill,

Detroit, Mich. He was suffering from the plague, which appears to afflict the American soldiers on Luzon-dysentery-and thought there was no cure but a change of climate, when once the disease the affidavit on which Grant was rested. When the cause came on for tria the Municipal Caurt, Captain Batch

had become entrenched in the system. alleges he at once acknowledged Peter Grant, who was then present, He was employed in one of the three Manila hospitals until he became an in-valid himself, when his career as a nurse ship. believed from the information he summarily ended. When Mr. Riggs left Manila in July, he received that it was Peter Grant when an, huggs tell attains in July, he considered the war virtually over, even the roving bands of hostile Tagais having been greatly reduced in number. "There will be no more fighting to speak of." he said, "and all that will be necessary he had no other object or purpose making the complaint except to pre-the enticement of his sailors from ship, which was loading and get ready to sail in a few days, and it now is to garrison the towns. It will take some time to dispel the hostlie feel-ing the natives hold toward the Ameri-cans, but time and schools will do this, necessary that he keep his sailors. On an order issued by Judge Sean deposition of Capitaln Batchelor was en before A. L. Veazle, attorney. take re except in extreme cases of robbers and course will permit the captain to pro murderers, who will have to be killed off before the country will be safe for a

on his voyage to England and the bond of \$5000 which he has furnished, with Captain J. A. Brown and James Watts as sureties, will insure the collection by white man to live in." He was asked whether he thought the islands were worth the trouble the Ameri-Grant of any damages he may obtain can Government is going to over their possession, and said: "It doesn't make on a judgment at the trial of the cas The deposition of the captain follows the line of his answer, that he acted in good much difference whether they are or not. We are there and cannot get away. Whether the white race will ever thrive faith. and without malice. used as his evidence at the trial. over there is a question that still has to be solved. The Spaniards have been in control of the country for a long time, but they do not seem to escape the pre-vailing diseases any better than the Amer-icans. The wealthy Spanlards always Jane Deverell, executrix of the estate of Frederick Deverell, deceased, filed her final report, showing all claims paid. The take trips home to Spain every property is valued at \$3000. year, avowedly for their health, while the poor The suit of O'Donnell & Driscoll against

YOST'S FIRST HEAVY MILL

ones have to stay and battle it out the best they can."

WILL MAKE MODIFICATIONS Local Interest in His Fight Tonight at Astoria. Council to Amend and Equalize Vehi-

Local sports are very much interested in the outcome of the glove contest to take place this evening at the Louvre in Astoria between Tost, Portland's cham-pion middleweight, and Paddy Purtell, a middleweight among the top-notchers, of San Francisco

This contest will be practically Yost's just tryout against fighters from out of this state and the result will mean much to the local man. Yost is a prime fa-vorite among the boxers of this city, the several local scraps in which he has figured giving his admirers unbounded confidence in his abilities. He is a fighter of the long, rangy variety, scraps clean and fast and there is always something doing around Yost's corner. He will have the advantage over Purtell in both height and reach as well as in another quite

effect September 1, and the next regular meeting of the Council does not occur till September 4. It was considered desir-able to hold a special meeting to make necessary adjunct, youth. Purtell is stocky, rugged and a decided-ly aggressive fighter, with a slight ad-vantage in weight, tipping the beam at the necessary changes in the ordinance before it goes into effect. While there have been comparatively few objections to the vehicle license, from the fact that all the money derived a little over 100 pounds, while his op-ponent is well within the middleweight limit of 185 pounds. When these two husky boys meet where the style of fight. from it is to be put in a fund to be used for the repair of streets solely, there have been quite a number of complaints from individuals who feel that they have been taxed too much, or more in proporing is so similar, each liking the mixingup business, there is sure to be a warm engagement. Opinions are about evenly divided as to the outcome. Portland's tion that so match, or more in proper-tion than some others. All complaints and suggestions lodged with the license committee have been carefully considered, and such changes and modifications have been made in the ordinance as will obring followers banking on Yost and the Astoria men, who have had an opportu-tily to see Purtell in his finishing touches in training, staking heavily on viate the necessity for any complaints

the means of memory it has given in exchange. As the Californian. The pen is mightler shan the sword, so is well-directed intelligence of the Nain the future. If the committee have succeeded in ar-

of the District Attorney, who prepared names, Respectfully,

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LECTURING ON HIS VACATION

Rev. Ray Palmer Among Old Par ishioners in Missouri.

Rev. Ray Palmer, paster of the Second Baptist church, of Portland, who is on his vacation trip in the East, has been lec-turing at the different points on the way and at the same time renewing old ac quaintances and greeting old-time friends, is may be gathered from the following clipping from the Jefferson City (Mo. Daily Press, August 18: "Rev. Ray Palmer, of Portland, Or., de-

livered his celebrated lecture, 'Mankind Crucified at the Bar of the Open Saloon,' at the Presbyterian church last night to a good house. He handled the subject in a way that pleased his hearers and proved

him to be an orator of great ability. "Mr. Palmer was pastor of the First Baptist church in this city several years, just preceding the pastorate of Dr. J. T. M Johnston, and was universally loved the people of the congregation and of e city. They were glad to have him by the p the city. return to the city as a famons and noted orator."

Boards Over 100 Feet Long. Corvallis Times.

forwarding, and other business, the trans-action of which will lessen the work of the next regular meeting. One of the principal reasons, however, for calling What it is to be used for is a question that puzzles those who have seen passing through town on the railroads lumber in carlots, which lumber is remarkable for its length. Several cars have been on incoming West Side freight trains during e, and it is hoped more agreeable to several late trips. At Corvallis It is trans-ferred to the Corvallis & Eastern, and thence goes to Albany, and from there te San Francisco. It comes from Portland. all concerned. As this license goes into The lumber is so long that a single board occupies the whole of three flat cars, as well as the space between them, cars average about 34 feet in length, the space between is two feet, making the length of each board more than 100 feet.

Bad Boy Escaped.

Frank O'Brien, one of the leaders of the gang of tough boys broken up in the North End a few days ago, and who was turned over to the Boys' & Girls' Aid Soclety, escaped yesterday. He is about i years old, and 5 feet 4 or 5 inches high.

IMPROVED SERVICE TO AND FROM ILWACO.

Read the O. R. & N. adv. on page 7 and ranging the licenses imposed by the ordi-nance so as to please or even satisfy T. J. Potter from Portland.

posed lower canal, and in laying out and measuring a base line for the triangulaneasuring a base line for the triangula-ion for 5½ miles above The Dalles. The work of making the survey for canal and locks will be continued during August, "The contractor for the canal at the

Cascades earned \$4012 during the month in paving and excavating in connection with the completion of the canal, which work will be continued without interruption. There is yet \$22,830 available for the work.

Yaquina Bay.

"On July 10 the Government steamer General Wright arrived at Yaquina, and soon thereafter began making a survey of the cluster of rocks to be removed, under provision of the recent emergency bill. A detailed survey and examination of the rocks was made, which showed that the cluster consists of several points rising from a ledge, the main elevation of which is about 14 or 15 feet below mean

low tide. These points rise about 10 feet above the rock bottom. The ledge is steep on the land side, and slopes more gently towards the sea. It is composed of in durated clay, similar in character to that composing the rocky syster beds on the north side of the entrance to the bay. It is practically covered with kelp, and near the surface is full of rock oysters. It is believed that the rock may be easily blown to pieces by dynamite. It is proposed to receive the explosives from San Francisco for use in blasting the rocks, and to take advantage of every day on which the sea is smooth to blast the rock. It is believed the highest points may be removed by surface blasting.

Tillamook Bay.

"The work of widening the channel opwas completed. During the month the width was increased to 30 feet for a distance of 350 feet. Many snags were re-moved from Hoquarten Slough, imme-diately below Tillamook City. "A channel 675 feet long and 60 feet

wide and 9 feet deep at mean low tide was dredged through Junction Bar, 1500 cubic yards of material being removed. Dredging on a sharp point immediately below Tillamook City was commenced, and 1657 yards of material excavated.

Upper Columbia and Snake.

For this improvement there is yet \$4172 available. Authority to make a survey of 71 miles of the river from Lewiston to Riparia was received by Captain Harts on the 11th ult., and a survey party was immediately organized, equipped and sent from Portland to Lewiston. This party consisted of 14 men, who, in the closing days of the month, made soundings and levels along 9000 feet of the Snake River, in the vicinity of Lewiston. This survey will continue until completed.

Other Improvements.

"The dike in the Upper Columbia in Washington is submerged, owing to the annual Summer flood, and work at that point has been suspended, although \$5:50 yet remains unexpended.

"The north jetty tramway of the Siu law jetty was extended 90 feet, and 5611 tons of rubble stone were placed in position during the month. There remain \$4151.

"The portion of the tramway at Coor Bay carried away by the sea was replaced during the month, thus completing the north jetty tramway. The balance is \$22,499. The sheet piling driven across the tion for all heach points.

division at Dunsmur, Cal. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coombs, of Oak-land, Cal., are in Portland, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Hopp, at Palestine. The latter tom in various households when a lotter tom in various households when a lotter has been written to inquire, ing to Canada today?" In a Count and Countess de Tocqueville, at

the head of a party of five tourists, are registered at the Imeprial from Paris. They have been to Yellowstone Park, and are now on their way to California, where the Count has interests. J. S. Cooper, a banker of Independence

J. S. Cooper, a banker of independence, returned yesterday from a business trip to Moro, Sherman County, where he says threshing is in progress, and the wheat is turning out in good yield, and in plump condition. Heavy rains over there on Wednesday night made people think fully failed and the sail of the equally heavy showers were also falling in Portland, and he was surprised to find that for once conditions were reversed.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.-R. L. Edwards, of Portland, registered at the St. Denia today. T. M. Fisher and wife, of Seattle, are at the Murray Hill.

Benton County Timber.

Corvallis Guzette. In nearly every section of the East timber is becoming scarce, and as the years pass by lumbermen are driven West in search of a new field of opera-Was Sophocles right when he said to the dre-The happy are those who have never existed, And those who, having lived, exist no longer? tions. Many come to Oregon and of these Benton gets her share. In the country west of Munroe there is quite a tract of fine timber. Of late Eastern

Tacoma Leiger. When Uncle Billy Stewart, of Newada, eaches a point where he can desert the Bryan hosts and fall into line for Mo-Kinley there must be a terrific ruction men have taken possession of large p tions of this timber land. About or eight miles southeast of Monroe there to be in course of construction now. The entire output this season is to be thes for the Southern Pacific, for use sending on the Democratic roost. Stew art's change of front is suggestive of two In various sections of the Union where its lines extend. This new mill is said to be promoted by Portland capital.

Fusion Inharmony in Idaho.

Lewiston Tribune, Ind. Dem. It is said Mr. Bryan will have to New York to patch up harmony between the Democratic factions. After he has practiced with the olive branch on triffes like that in New York, if he wants a real earnest job he might try the virtues of the twig on Idaho. There is a large-sized opening for a good, smooth harmonizer in this small but snappy corner.

A Sarcastle Contemporary.

ROUND TRIP ONLY 50 CENTS

The 50-cent Sunday excursion rate to Bonneville and return is still in effect. Tickets good on train leaving Union de-pot Sunday morning at %15 and returning on train reaching Portland at 4 P. M. all, or drop in at my office and Take advantage of this low rate pend Sunday under the trees on the banks of the Columbia.

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conclusions: First, he must be weary of Bryan and his anti-isms; second, he no longer has faith in the Democratic party carry out its silver policy. In instance Bryan gets the sharp end of the stick and he has a right to be sorely sad,

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