## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 29, 1900.

## The Oregoman.

渡

Ensered at the Postoffice at Portland, Oregon, Pokin.

#### TELEPHONES. Editorial Itoents ..... 168 | Business Office ..... 667

REVIEWS SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

ALL INCL' SUGBERING RATES. By Man, concase prepaid, in Advance May, with Sendar, per mont ally, with Sendar, per year. 10, with Sendar, per sent. 10, with Sendar, pe

To City subscribers Daily, nor weak delivered. Sundays excepted He Bully, per weak delivered. Sundays included.200 FORTAGE PATES. United Status, Canada and Mexico: In 8a Merage paper Status, Canada and Mexico: In 8a Merage paper Forniga units Status.

News or discussion intended for publication in The Oregonian should be addressed invariable "Eddior The Oregonian," not to the name of any individual. Letters relating to advertising. any individual. Letters relating to advertance, subscriptions or to any business matter should be addressed simply "The Oregonian."

The Oreg nian does not buy poems or stories on it dividuals, and cannot undertake to reurn any manuscripts sent to it without solicita-

Paget Sound Bureau-Captain A. Thor-fine at 1111 Pactic avenue, Tacuma, Bo Box 855.

Tarona partoffica. Eastern Bautness Offica-The Tribune build-ing, New York City: "The Rockery." Chicago: the 8, C. Backwith special agency, New York For which in San Principas by J. K. Cooper, Tes which is far Principas by J. K. Cooper, 746 Market street, near the Palace hotel, and Onligemith Brus., 235 Surter street. Fur sule in Chicago by the P. O. News Co.,

217 Deprint of street TODAY'S WEATHER. Patr, with northerly

PORTLAND, WEDNENDAY, AUGUST 29

CHIPS FROM A NOISY WORKSHOP. Mr. Bryan said there could be no prospecity under the gold standard. Now he says imperialism is the para- Take up the acts of the United States,

He twits the Republican Administration with its continued coinage of silver dollars at 16 to 1. He knows that this concession was forced upon Congress by the silver harples he controls, and he also knows that this is only coimage of silver already purchased with which notes are taken up as fast if he could obtain those of Aguinaldo as the effver is coined.

He makes fun of the Wolcott commissioners, though he knows full well that every mother's son of them was allyser minni

He says he advocated ratification of the Paris treaty because it puts us in better shops to fight imperialism. That is, he thought it a cute trick to put the Republican party in a hole. This is his iden of statesmanship.

wowed that 16 to 1 must be reaffirmed at Kamas City, he said he wouldn't run unless it was, and he threatened to go down there and appeal to the convention from the chairman's platform. Yet the first campaign speech he makes he ignores it

He assures the silver men that there ts no reason why they shouldn't be for him now if shey were for him in 1836. He is just as strong for silver as he was then, and silver is just as impor-But he thinks the Eastern gold anti can vote for him without damage a his money convictions. If a man is for silver and not for anti-imperialism, then silver is the main thing. If he is for anti-imperialism and not for silver, then anti-imperialism is the mainthing

Mr. Bryan is much moved by the wrongs of the Filipino. He has never hmurd of the wrongs of the negro.

He is incensed at the iron and steel trust, but he has never heard of the Tammony les trust.

He says a republic can't have colonles, and seems to think his unsupported assertion outweight the history of Rome, Athens, Holland and France. He says there is no authority for an-nexation of the Philippines, but he

gives no authority for a protectorate He says the Filipinos are fit for self-

government, but untit for participation rapidly as they grow in capacity for in this Government. ent of stable made in that direction.

at least as many more at Tien Tsin are suspended in four provinces, where and guarding the communications by rail and water between Yang Tsun and their dwellings burned, or else are fugitives denied a return. Our trade is completely interrupted in the northern

HIS HOPELESS TASK.

what should not have happened. To

William McKinley,

equally and exactly wrong.

a brave man and a gentleman

at this time.

the ports of Southern China. The Pe-Mr. Towne's speech discovers him as kin Government has fled the city, bea statesman of mobility almost equal cause it has directed or abetted the atto the head of the ticket. He is as tacks on the foreign Legations. There is alarmed over imperialism now as he was scared over the gold standard in it has been closed by the hostile action 1896. He neglects to inform us how of the Empress and her fellow-conspirwe have escaped the dangers of the ators, who have proved utterly faithgold standard, or to commiserate us less to our treatles. If haply we have unwittingly been overtaken by them, and he gives no It is the duty of the leading officials of China to establish a stable govern-

hint of what has become of his charts ment, and our duty in China will not showing wheat and silver in parallel be over until such a government is eslines across the page. tablished, which will protect our citi-These embarrassments aside, Towne zens and enforce our treaty rights. The President keeps our soldiers in Pekin today for the same reason that But comparisons, as Mrs. Partington

justified him in originally sending them there, and he will not take them away truly observed are odorous. What does until our future rights are guaranteed Towne say? He says, and says with by some government that is strong much skill and spirit, that we are all ough to enforce its own decrees and wrong. Show me anything that is, he willing to do so. says, and I will show you something that should not be. Show me what has happened, and I will show

CIVIL WAR IN MEMORY AND HIS-TORY.

point the proper course, I require only The Grand Army of the Republic, to be assured beyond a doubt what whose first National encampment was held at Indianapolis, November 20, 1866, is in session at Chicago. This the year, when they can be obtained course has been taken. As for error, its name is every act of the present Administration from March 5, 1897, to gathering of veterans is likely to be August 27, 1900. As for imperial despotism, there is the United States. As to include the most conspicuous and for an emblem of oppression, there are influential members of the order. These the Stars and Stripes. As for a ty- veterans of the G. A. R. stand for the great majority of the survivors of the rant of the first magnitude, there is the successive calls of Lincoln for expenses incurred in handling the If Mr. Towne proves anything, he proves that this country is all wrong troops from April 15, 1861, to Decemand the Tagal forces are all right. ber 19, 1864. In January, 1861, before the firing on Sumter, our Army was one by one, and he will show you how but 16,000 strong, and March 31, 1865, there were 980,086 men on the rolls of erroneous they are in policy and how there were \$\$0,085 men on the rolls of base in principle. Take up the acts the Army, or an effective fighting of Aguinaido, one by one, and Mr. strength of 650,000 men. This war be-Towne will array them in the togs tween the sections cost the country of heroism and virtue. He would not 600,000 lives and over \$2,000,000,000; it for a moment entertain the assertions destroyed slavery, forced legislation law of supply and demand, and whenof Dewey, Otis, Anderson or Lawton, of far-reaching Constitutional consequence for the future and was an rates will drop back to normal figures. and his advisers. Much as we may event that radically changed the spirit admire Mr. Towne's address for its of our form of government and probskill and force, he is discredited out able fate and destiny of our people of his own mouth when he bars out for weal or woe. The extinction of the partisan prejudice and then goes on right of secession, the extirpation of slavery, made us a Nation, and our country is not likely to see in another We have nothing to do with Mr. hundred years a civil or a foreign war Towne's quarrel with Candidate Rooseof the vast and overpowering consevelt. There is doubtless an actual, if quence of this war for the Union, of wofully inadequate, basis for his critiwhich the G. A. R. form probably a cism of Roosevelt's St. Paul speech, majority of its surviving soldiers. Exthough there is very little for his ex-President Hayes, an exceptionally stout and daring soldier, an illustrious travagant and, as it seems to us, very ungracious, attack upon Roosevelt's representative of the first million of reputation as a soldier. Mr. Roosevelt men that answered Lincoln's call withmay be vain or flighty, or both, but out waiting to be lured into service by Mr. Towne is impolitic as well as unthe glittering bait of a big bounty, at \$500,000 and for 1889 to 125,000 pounds, called it "the great event of the age, mannerly when he throws out insinuations against Roosevelt's qualities as the sucred and stainless war for the It is "sacred" because lts Union." Mr. Towne rehashes all the old armemories run back to nearly every guments of the antis, and does it with hearth and hearthstone in this broad land, and it is "stainless" because it a semblance of thought and dignity that is certainly in refreshing contrast was fought to maintain and perpetuto the indirect and crooked methods of ate free institutions against a Confed-Bryan, But 'they are the same old cracy whose corner-stone was avowed arguments still which have been anby its founders to be human slavery. swered by the testimony of our sall-Of the sincerity of the Southern yeeors, soldiers and civilians there and ple there is no more question than of by the official records. It is unnecestheir abounding valor, but sincerity of sary to go over the whole field again conviction does not establish the excellence of faith, since the pligrims to

We can only say to Mr. Towne, as Mecca are as fervent and sincere in belief as those who mortgaged their lief is that the use of ginseng by the tion's policy from the start: The thing estates and spent their blood like water is awkward, embarrassing, costly. We to win the Holy Sepulcher. The war don't like it, wouldn't have chosen itfor the Union was not only stainless in moral, but in legal and Constitubut how are we to get out? Grant that McKinley made mistakes. Grant that tional equity, and with Lee's sword the Dewey and Otis, Schurman and Anderson made mistakes. How does that help us now? How can we abandon state supremacy and secession, which, invented by Jefferson, adopted, clabthe islands to internal anarchy or exorately articulated and expounded by ternal force? And if you say we must Calhoun, was invoked as the inspirastablish stable government and admit tion of rebellion by Yancey and the islanders to self-government as Toombs.

It, we can only reply that that is just most far-reaching event in the history our country, is but thirty-five Be theory establishment of stable government in the Philippines, but he criticises and denounces every effort it could be helped by a policy of scuttle. by cutting down the Army, by promosuperficially viewed as not objects of much political or social consequence to the generation of today. The boy who was but 15 when Richmond fell is 50 today, and these figures remind us what a vust number of our citizens have no clear, intelligent memory of even the last campaign of that tremendous struggle, when the North and the South wrestled for life and death, and whose conclusion had only this conseindignation of his Western lation to the vanquished-that it proved what every intelligent man knew when the fearful battle began, that the South, right or wrong, would fight bitterly and unflinchingly until its exhausted military power dropped ing the President because he does not dead in its last ditch. The correct history of our war enters so little into our school-books that the average gradunte of our Northern high schools knows as much, and probably more. calling an extra session of Congress about the details of the Napoleonic wars than he does about the war for the Union He may not know very much about either, but his ignorance of the history of our Civil War is surprising when we remember that every great soldler or statesman on either side of the conflict, with the exception of Lincoln. Stanton and Lee, survived the war long enough to write and pub lish the history of his military or po litical experience. There is no lack of authentic histories on both sides, but the pedagogues never read them, and is himself the most dictatorial of liv- the defenses of the envoys and to re- the best place to hear ignorant talk about the Civil War and its great occupied by force, the guilty Pekin actors is the average soldiers' reunion, The orators on such occasions never appear to have read with any care.

South. And yet, if those dread days our citizens have been murdered and should come again, when the majority of our sons were suddenly summoned to battle, we could count safely on the warlike manliness of the Nation to do treaty ports, and is greatly impaired in and dare as nobly as before. Under equal stress, the Union of 1900 would not degenerate from the Union of 1561-65. We should exhibit again the unity that all brave and patrictic people exthe world. no "open door" today in China, because it has been closed by the hostile action cessity; the unity of the colonies against the King, the unity of freedom against slavery. Put us under equal stress, and from the glowing ashes of those who restored the flag our chil-dren would be sure to light the torch of liberty and patriotism. States - Contractor - Contractor

> The Walla Walla Union, in commenting on President Mellen's letter, which appears in another column, says:

appears in another column, says: To sum up, his letter contains no ray of hope, and the inhabitants of the grain belt are. In the slang phrase, "up against" the propo-sition that there are not enough vessels to carry away the crops, and, further, that Port-land, Tacoma or Seattle are not good grain markets. If present conditions continue, there is no alternative but to reduce grain acreage.

This comment is mostly erroneous. There are vessels enough to carry away the crop, and the fact that rates are excessively high is due to the "hold-your-wheat" policy of the farmers in past years, which has prevented give us a more worthy cabinet? exporters from securing ships early in at lower rates, 'Portland, Tacoma and exceptionally large in numbers, and Seattle are good grain markets, because a mathematical calculation will show any intelligent man that the prices paid at these points is always fully up to the Liverpool price, less armies of the Union that answered the freight, exchange and other actual a Bryanite who is fit for first place. crop. Lower freight rates and attendant better prices for wheat would be of material benefit to all lines of business in Oregon and Washington, but they cannot be secured by misrepresenting facts and figures. Neither can world-wide conditions be changed by friends who are so sincerely and so labolimited local action. Ocean freights, like wheat itself, are subject to the ever the supply exceeds the demand; regardless of the price of wheat.

> Nothing better illustrates the curlthat imperialism without an Emperor or his equivalent would be unthinkable. We cannot call up an intelligible image of Cassarism without a Cassar or of the imperialism of France without either the ous mixture of astuteness and absurdliv in the Chinese character than the fact that for more than a hundred years the United States has been ship-First or the Third Napoleon, -Even in ping its entire product of ginseng to the Celestial Empire, which is the most conspicuous instance in modern times of what our friends think that we are com-ing to, though there is a very feeble Em-peror, his functions are effectually per-China, and during that time the Celes tials have consumed not less than \$25,-000,000 worth of a root that is absolutely without medicinal use in any peror, his functions are effectually per-formed by the Dowager Empress, with-out whose stern will and despotic tem-per nothing at all satisfying to the anti-imperialist imagination would exist. Who is the Emperor, the thought of whom makes every individual hair on the state back of the individual hair on civilized country in the world. In 1822 the United States shipped 753,717 pounds of ginseng to China, but the supply has fallen off so that the shipments for 1898 amounted to 175,000 pounds, valued whom makes every individual hair on the gray heads of the anti-imperialists stand on end like quills upon the fretful porcupine? Logically it abould be Major William McKinley. He it is who has been at the head of the Government dur-ing the brief period in which the threat-ening cloud of imperialism has been gath-ering swiftly on our horizon, it is he who has imposed his will on the repre-sentatives of the penole nerveted the worth \$600,000: Physicians and chemists in this country who have made a study of ginseng agree that about its only virtue is the fact that it will bring in China from \$8 to \$25 a pound, the same being worth in this country from \$1 75 to \$3 50 a pound, dry. Kentucky, Tennessee, West Virginia and North Carolina are the chief ginsengproducing states, although it is found in New England and Canada, and was one of the primitive industries of Vermont at an early day. There is a law protecting the ginseng-farmer in Canada, where it has been cultivated to some extent since 1716. The general be-Chinese is influenced rather by superstition than by science,

the has unquestionably been very success-ful, and in a sense a leader, but it has been in the way that Wondell Phillips bliterly said that Seward led the anti-In 1860 the allies found the fugitive Emperor of China represented by his South surrendered the false theory of brother, Prince Kung, who was fully slavery sentiment-"as the foremost leads the wave." As President he has authorized to make peace. In 1860 shown the utmost anylety to ascertain China lost in territory nothing but a small strip on the mainland opposite Hong Kong, but she had to pay heavy money indemnities to Great Britain and increase largely the number of her This great war-the greatest and treaty ports. In 1860 there was no change in government or dynasty, but

because they are "put to it" to find an argument against his re-election. It will be perceived that McKinley is an "im-pertailet" for exactly the same reason to the stand rd of a trained European diplomat than almost or quite any other man in our public life. Combined with his experience he had not only large but brilliant intellectual attainments. His career as the American Minister in Lonperialist" for exactly the same reason and to exactly the same extent that Lin-coln and Grant were "imperialists." don had shown him to be the worthy fellow as well as the successor of Motley and Lowell in that capital in which intel-lectual abilities are perhaps more accu-rately gauged than in any other city in

AT CHICAGO ALSO.

Joke Which May Be Appreciated in Portland.

Chicago Tribunes merry men of the City Hall have Surely here was placed at the head of he most important department of the Surely nere was placed at the most important department of the first rank. The value of such ability, in a The the metry men of the city shall have played a joke on one of their number, the point of which is much longer and sharper than they anticipated. They have presented an ornate and elaborate shirt waist to an employe of the City Building department who was discovered at work 10 minutes after quilting time. The idea of a city employe working for time of the gravest importance, has been demonstrated by the outcome of the Chl-ness negotistions. Secretary Hay has not only done his country service of in-calculable value, but he has exaited the The idea of a city employe working for American name before the world. After an instant after the luxurious hour for stopping work in the city building natur-ally struck the man who discovered it as amusing and remarkable. He hastened to communicate the news to other city servania who were iolitering about the building and they all rushed to take a look at the rare and laughable phenome-non. One man who has spent 30 consecu-tive years in the service of the city de-clared that it was the only case of the an instant after the luxurious hour for what he has done our diplomacy cannot be sneered at successfully as merely "ahirt-sleeved." In open competition with the leading nations of the world we with the leading nations of the world we have, with Secretary Hay as our repre-sentative, carried off the leading honors in a manner worthy of the best tradi-tions of any of them. Is it not to the credit of the Presi-

Is it not to the credit of the Presi-dent that he selected Mr. Hay for this position, and having placed him there, sustained him and co-operated with him? Is it not to the credit of the President that he selected for other cabinet posi-tions such men as Root and Long and Gage? If it be to his credit, why do his critics not admit it, if they be fair-minded? Do they think that Bryan would rive us a more worthy cabinet? Just the man who had won the unique n and set the whole City Hall

Just laughing. let them imagine what would happen if Bryan were President and a crisis like this in China were to arise. Where would Bryan find a Secretary of State equal to Mr. Hay? Is there, in fact, in No one will question the fact that the spectacle of a City Hall employe working spectacle of a City fail employe working overtime is annusing by way of contrast with the habits of the other 13,999 people whose names appear on the city pay roll. It is had policy just at the present time for City Hall employes to call public attention to the fact that one of their equal to art. may: is there, in fact, in the whole Bryan party today one man who can by the most liberal stretch of veracity be pronounced a fit man for Sec-retary of State? No matter about the other places in the cabinet, try to find number who works a minute overtime is as rare as a dodo or a hen with molars. There is a general impression that the men who are paid by the city are, to put If They Mean McKinley, He Certainly

men who are paid by the city are, to pat it mildly, not given to overworking them-selves, and the laughter and amusement caused by Mr. Gault's indiscretion will tend to deepen it. Just at present every department of the city government is hampered by a lack of money. Streets are filthy, pave-ments are solar to deary approximations Our ments are going to decay, appropriations for the building of free baths are held up, in a dozen ways the general public is suffering because no money is available riously alarmed about imperialism as an impending evil in the United States will admit that. As yet they may not have projected their fancy far enough beyond for public work which is ordinarily conthe objected their immediate excitement to grasp the fact; but if their attention is called to the point they will doubtless pause in the predictions for a moment and take note of the obvious conclusion for public work which is ordinarily con-sidered absolutely necessary. It is not noticed, however, that any of the nicely cushfoned easy chains in the City Hall have been vacated because of a lack of funds. Possibly if some of the men who are so much amused at Mr. Gault's workare so much anused at ar. Solut a work-ing overtime would follow his example for a few months enough money might be saved by cutting down the force at the Clip Hall to provide for the most pressing and important work which now re-mains undone. The discovery that a city employe has

been working overtime is a good joke, but the people of Chicago will be inclined to think that the joke is not at his expense.

## Guns Smuggled In.

Baltimore Sun. Charleston, N. C.-A private letter re-ceived here from a South Carolina boy. who is serving with the army in the Philippines, says that he was present when a great stack of heavy machinery was being transferred to carts. At least the boxes were marked machinery, and

the boxes were marked machinery, and instructions were given to handle with care. In some way one of the large boxes was thrown from the cart and broken open, and instead of finding machinery the crowd which gathered saw that the who has imposed his will on the repre-sentatives of the people, perverted the Constitutional powers of his office, wield-ed the military and naval forces of the Nation as an engine of usurpation and conquest, defied the optimion of the peo-ple, and woven the threads of the conbox was filled with rifles and ammunition Shipped from the United States. "This thing has been going on for some time," said the correspondent, "and hun-dreds of rifles have been shipped here

ple, and woven the threads of the con-spiracy in which our rights and liberties are being strangled. But up to the time of the negotiating of the Spanish treaty even the anti-im-perialists never found in his career a rom home. The stuff is smuggled in and a passed without difficulty. The United rom nome. The stuff is samiggied in and is passed without difficulty. The United States Government pays the natives HS each for all of the old rifles turned in and humdreds of these have been deliv-ered for the ransom. The natives have single fact, important or petty, that does not show him utterly and almost ridicu-lowsly unfitted for the role of anything remotely resembling it. As a politician no hesitancy in giving up their guns when they know that a better class of shooting iron can be had for less money than the Government pays for the old wea-

## MEN AND WOMEN.

Emperor Francis Joseph, of Austria, lately passed his 70th birthday at his country home at fach. The day was celebrated with an un-usually profuse display of bunting, decorations of the methods to Viewe and follow the will of the people. Doubt-less he has made mistakes in some of his interpretations, and there have been

pons.

occasions when his countrymen would would have rejolced exceedingly to see him show a bolder leadership, and would have followed him with eager fidelity.

## NOTE AND COMMENT.

The business of selling arms and am-numition to barbarians should be classed with that of selling whishy to Indians.

As to that bill against the Sultan Uncle Sam is in a peculiar position. He can neither collect the hill nor sell the ciulm.

The output of eggs bearing the initials of Presidential candidates appears to be growing. Interest in these "lays of the campaign" would be greatly increased Uf the output could hatch out votes.

Nankin was originally the sent of government of the Ming dynasty in China. The Emperer of Yungloh, however, made Pekin the capital in 1411, and it has retuined that position ever since. The population is estimated at 2,000,000 persons The northeast gate of Pekin commands the city, and it was by this gate that the allied troops entered Pekin in 1999.

There are now 12 United States Senators who have been Governors of their respec-tive states. They are Davis and Nelson, the years in the service of the city de-clared that it was the only case of the kind he had ever heard of, and there was a general consensus of opinion that it was the best joke of the measure. They are Davis and Nelson, of Minnesota: Proctor, of Vermont: Berry, of Arkansas: Hawley, of Connecticui; Cul-lom, of Ulinois: Bate, of Tennessees; Per-kins, of California; Shoup, of idaho; Till-man, of South Carolina; Forsker, of Ohio, and Culberson, of Texas. Of these eight are Republicans and four Democrats.

> According to the last census the population of Hong Kong numbered 221.441. It was composed as follows: Europeans and Americans (civil), 425; military, 1544; navy, 1356; police, 165. Hesides this there was an Indian infantry regiment of 1343 men, and 234 men of Indian police. Of the foreigners 205 were Portuguese, 208 German 32 American, 52 French 58 Snahish, 38 Italian, 31 Turkish, 26 Austrian, 36 Swedish, 16 Danish, and the rest of other nationalities.

> Despite the fact of her affliction with famine and pestilence India's revenue hist year showed a surplus of some \$15,000,000 and in the last two years she has spent \$30,000.000 for the relief of sufferers from famine. Another sign of the extent of her resources is seen in her addition during the year ended March, 1999, of 731 miles to her railway mileage, bringing the total up to 26,790 miles. The return on capital in railways was 5.34 per cent, against 5.37 per cent the previous year. There are about 14,400 miles of five feet six inches (standard) gauge, 11,490 miles of meter and 830 miles of special narrow gauges. The number of employee on the lines of the two principal gauges was 338,858, of which 5252 were Europeans, 7278 East Indians and 725,219 were natives. The extension of the railway system is connected with the schemes for relleving sufferers from famine. By means of the railways food is brought cheaply into the famine districts. The construction lines is undertaken, if needed, with a view often of giving employment to the people. If India's industries were less ex-

clusively agricultural, less dependent on rains, her people would be better off.

### General 0, 0, Howard.

Salt Lake Tribure. General O. O. Howard commanded a brigade at Bull Run. He participated im perhaps more great battles in the Civil War than any other soldier. He lost his right arm at Fair Oaks. He fought at Antietam; commanded the Eleventh Corps

Aniletam, commandea the second Corp. At Predericksburg and was consultation on that first day at Gettysburg. He was one of the soldiers who led in the assaud on Missionary Ridge. He went with She man to Knoxville to raise that slege. H man to Knoxville to rabie that slege. Ha fought at Resam and commanded the right wing of Sherman's army in the march to the sea. He fought the Noz Perces in 1877, the Bannocks and Pintes in 1878, His son, Colonel Guy Howard, was killed in the Philippines. He was interviewed last Summer and was asked what he thought about taking the Phil-ippines. "Taking them," was his answer, "why, we have got them." He mide a speech the other day in Syracuse. N.Y., and in that speech he said: "Dou't talk to me about taking down our flag and

100

to me about taking down our flag and giving back the Philippines. It is an in-sult," And General Howard is no rude. and illuminations in Vienna. Ex-Secretary William R. Day, while at the University of Michigan wrote and delivered an oration on "The Ideal of Concress." The other day the original manuscript of this speech was bought for the university museum for \$250. President Loubet of a

He would withdraw Army and Navy from the Phillippines, yet he proposes to protoct them from foreign interfer-

He says if Congress had promised independence to the Tagals there would have been no revolt. The treaty of Paris was not ratified till February 7. and the attack on our lines at Manila. wast made February 5.

He gives McKinley every man who has had his share of presperity, and peserves only for himself those that have not had their share. Bryan paid tuxos on \$310 in 1896, and on \$4450 in 1900. His place is in the McKinley col-

He says the Filipinos should be permitted to choose their own governmulti, and then he proposes, if elected, to foist upon them not only a stable rnment, but a republic.

He denotinees the Republican policy in the Philippines, yet he declares the publicans have no policy.

He says that contentment is the inset to opportunity to inflame discontent and grouse class prejudices.

He wants us to return to the simple dignity of the Pathers, yet he scurries about the country to receive sumonthes into a phonograph

He desounces autocratic rulé, yet he ING CONTRACTOR

He holds up Washington and Lincoln as examples, and yet he has done dhing for four years but pursue with unbinshing and unwearled ambition the Demogratic nomination for Presi-

He is continually saying that there is no show in this country for a poor man, yet, though a poor actor, a poor editor, a poor lowver, he has made hig may out of politics, and invests it. in the Rovernment bonds whose very existence be denounces.

Bryan as a public man, public to a fault, is the living indictment of the American people for shallow thinking and admiration of the mountebank. His ondrence shows how well we like to be humburged.

The recent arrival of 2000 German surveise The German confingent of goos soldlers was due in Tien Tsin. about the middle of August, and by this time must be nearly all landed. anto-hendon concerning the ability of

what is being done. We don't see how tion of riot, by descent to the silver basis

We must do Mr. Towne the justice of wishing his undoubted talents were associated with a nobler cause. But for his heroic effort to make the worse appear the better, and the Kansas City absurdity appear sound sense, we can only offer him our distinguished commiseration and a sigh of sympathy. The better his speeches, the deeper will friends at his sacrifice in favor of Stevenson.

NO EXTRA SESSION.

The anti-imperialist press is denouncwithdraw our troops from Pekin, saying that with the rescue of our Legation from peril our Government cannot keep our soldiers at the capital without and an authoritative declaration of

war. The criticism is not well founded. More than a month ago President Mcgreatest thing in the world, yet he Kinley replied to the Emperor of China with demand for immediate communication with our envoys and co-operation with the relief column as an indispensable preliminary to peaceful negotiation. This prerequisite to peaceperfluces nominations, and spouts his ful negotiations was not furnished by the Pekin Government, which continued to permit its soldiers to assault sist the column of relief. Pekin was Government is a fugitive, and our Government has again notified Li Hung Chang that peaceful negotiations can only begin when a government exists ing order, protecting our citizens and giving us our treaty rights. On these use of force must continue until our citizens and treaty rights are once more guarded by a responsible govern-

ment at Pekin adequate to their protection. Our troops were not landed merely to rescue Minister Conger, but to protect all our citizens in China and all our interests there. There is no more necessity to call Congress together today in extra session than there was when we landed our first detachment of masubiliers in Pekin is not a subject for rines and "rushed" them to Pekin to guard our Legation. Congress, and Congress alone, can declare war, but people a declaration of war is not necessary to the execution of the President's to the great contest are gone, both in Its arrival is sufficient to allay all sworn duty to protect American rights war and politics, save Schofield and and enforce treaties, which are part of Longstreet. the allied forces to maintain themselves the law of the land. Our trenty rights nearly 50, and the majority are nearer at Pekin and defend their commu-nications with Tien Tsin. There can-net he less than 22,800 foreign troops Pekin and defend their commu- to diplomatic relations with China, to 65. The day of sentimental memories

if they have read at all, the personal military memoirs of the great military which is equal to the task of maintain- and political actors on either side They seem always on the subject of the war for the Union to resort to their treaty rights we landed troops, and our imagination for their facts. The average address before a soldiers' reunion today is about as authentic and veracious a resume of historical facts as are the tales of a party of enthusiastic anglers who have returned from fishing a stream so distant that It is perfectly safe to lie about their catch. Some of our school-books leave the

pupil in doubt whether there was any right or any wrong to a war that cost us over 500,000 lives and hung a millstone of debt upon our necks that it would have bent us double to carry. had we been a less rich and vigorous

All the leading actors on either side The youngest veteran is

the provocation given by China was comparatively slight, and she had but two great powers to deal with-Great Britain and France

Bryan is fond of quoting Abraham Lincoln. Bryan was brought up in opnosition to Lincoln, and that is the key his political principles. Bryan's father was an intense pro-slavery Democrat and sympathizer with seces-The boy was taught to detest Lincoln, and this made his politics what they are. There could be sublimer cheek than he now exhibits in quoting Lincoln. His father talked of Lincoln's war," just as he talks of George L. Miller, directed attention to

"McKinley's war" now. To all who know the Bryan family, this is known. There are few forest fires this year.

Perhaps that is a consequence of the nurchase of timber tracts of vast extent throughout Oregon and Washing-The purchasers of this timber, whether in great or small tracts, naturally are anxious to keep down forest fires, and may be expected to employ means of prevention.

This, indeed, is a hard question: How can the alleged alliance with England be a secret one, if Webster Davis and Bryan know all about it?

#### THE QUESTION OF MEN. What Has Bryanism to Offer for Good

Cabinet Officers!

New York Commercial Advertiser. The simple truth about the matter is that the McKinley administration is a very strong and a very capable one What President in recent years has had ger or more capable cabinet than McKinley's? What recent President had in his cabinet a stronger or more capable quartet than Hay, Root, Long and Gage? The ghost-seeing anti-Imperialists would have great diffi culty in answering these questions to the detriment of the Administration. Steadiness and trained ability are the common attributes of all these men, and they constitute the controlling force of the Administration.

In Secretary Hay, the President has at the head of the foreign affairs of the country the most thoroughly trained dip-lomat that has ever held the office. He has spent virtually his whole life in preparation for its duties. He had just been admitted to the bar when he became one of President Lincoln's secretaries, and from that time to the present he has seen almost continuously in some form of public service, calling for the exercise o qualities most essential to a diplomat. He

was secretary of legation for several was secretary of legation for several years in Paris, was next charge d'affalres at Vienns, and still later secretary of le-gation at Madrid. In this service he be-came a master of the leading modern languages of Europe and familiar with the politics of its chief nations. He was quently Assistant Secretary of State the less than 20,000 foreign troops citizens, to the collection of only a today about Pekin, and there must be treaty tariff on our imports into China, place at the North as well as the less the north as mell as the North as well as the Nor

But these are not the mistakes of a man ambitious to be a dictator. It is not by the temper of a McKinley that the curthe temper of a anching time the tur-rent of National life can be changed or free institutions undermined and over-thrown. A great people will not be en-slaved by a President who is constantly nified.

and anxiously listening for the first trustworthy expression of their wish. "The Man on Horseback" cannot have his ear to the ground.

#### Perfectly Fair Statement of Bryanism.

Omaha Bee.

WHERE IS THE EMPEROR!

Doenn't Fit the Part. New York Times. Imperialism implies an Emperor.

In his very thorough exposition and analysis of Bryanism, published in Monday's Bee, that veteran Democrat, Dr. some things that are too little thought of by most people, but which he rightly regards as of primary importance.

stated one objection he has to Mr. Bryan as follows: "It is his continuous and unreasonable assaults upon the established institutions of his country, his unremitting attacks upon the rights of those who own something and his hostility to the courts and indirect assaults upon the constitution and law and order. A man who thus panders to the desires of the vicious, uncrupulous, envious and irresponsible members of society is a dangerous individual to place at the head of our Government. His utterances in public tend to array class against class and to inculcate the revolutionary spirit among the less fortunate of our people." This is a perfectly fair statement of the character of Bryanism as embodied in the Chicago platform and proclaimed by Mr. Bryan himself during the past four years.

Democrat or Populist?

Democratic party in the whole Nation will share the fate of the Democratic party in Nebraska. In that event it must pass out of existence, and wherever Mr. Bryan's personal influence extends, but only there the Populist party will take its place. We most certainly do not regard Mr. Bryan as a fool. He is nominated for the Prestdency on platforms specifically demand ing the free coinage of 50-cent dollars which means, as everybody knows, the substitution of the sllver standard for the gold standard, Believing Mr. Bryan to favor what he says he favors, we think he will carry out the Populist and old Greenback ideas of government, so far as possible, in case he shall be elected Pres

#### Sorely Put to It.

#### Rochester (N. Y.) Chrouldle

Rochester (N. 1.) Chronicle. In 1864 the Democrats called Abraham Lincoln an "imperialist," for no discov-erable reason except that they were "put to it" to find an argument against his re-election. In 1872 they called Ulysses S. Grant an "imperialist, for no other coverable reason except that they were

President Loubet, of France, is the first

President Louget, of France, is the unit chief executive of that country to take to a bicycle. He has been lately riding one more er less publicly, and several Parislan parsers have, in consequence, criticised birn as undig-1.164

Chris. Magre, of Pittsburg, who is prominent Chris Mages of Fillbourg, who is priminant in Pennevivania politics as an opponent of Quay, is ill in Atlantic City. He is af-fileted by a malady which, though not likely to cause death, says his strength, and makes it obligatory upon him to avoid all exertion.

Lord Roberts never learned the art of dis-nating his dispatches, and to this day has to write them out with his own hand. His writwrite them out write his own addo. His writ-ing is, moreover, so very bad that it can be read only by his aide, to whose lot it conse-quently falls to "translate" the orders into characters more readily decipherable.

characters more readily decipherable. The Milne-Astor episode dies hard. The finals-must be wholly satisfactory to Capitalin Sir Berkeley Milne-his nomination by the Ad-miralty as one of three officers sent to repre-sent the Royal Navy at the funeral of the Duke of Coburg. The selection of Sir Herk-eley was intended as a demonstration, and it was due to a suggestion made by a royal per-

Robert Russell, the Superintendent of Education for Natal, has just completed his 35th year of colonial government service, having left Edinburgh University in 1860 to accept the intment of Hend Master of the Durban lovernment College. Mr. Russell's work on 'Natal: The Land and Its Story." has been stensively quoted during the South African Ira D. Sankey is to sail for Europe on Au-

Ira D. Sankey is to sail for harder of Au-gust 25. He will be in London the second week in September, after a few days spent in Ireland. A great public welcome will be held in Exeter Hail Thursday, September 13, under the auspices of the London Singers' Union and an individual constitute this being the allocet an influential committee, this being the jubiles celebration of the London formed by Mr. Sankey in 1875.

Appeal to the Gentler Sex. (Called for by the prevailing manner of car rying their skirts while walking.)

Oh, women, In our hours of ease, And hard to please, Why do you Held your dresses so, When on the streets You're pleased to got Say, ladies, say, ladies, Are you quite aware The way you hold them Makes folks stare And wonder Not a little bit, If they were made So tight a fit? Or are you To their snugness blind, Because you cannot See behind. To learn why people Grin and pause ? Or do you Or do you Do it "just because""

If you are Thin it's not so bad, When you are somewhaf Thickly clad; But if you Have a figure-why, Words fail to tell What meets the eye,

Dear woman. Whatsoe'er it be That makes the visions Which we see. Correct it. Flease, this very day. And hold your skirts Some other way. -W J. Lampton in the Philadelphia North metrican.

PLEASANTRIES OF PARAGRAPHERS

Max-What became of that old flame of urs? Pimeta-Paca put him out.-Ilrooklyn

Life. The Confided Philosopher.-"You can get any man to listen to you." solid the Confide Philos-opher, "If you talk to him about his own dag or some other marks with, - Indiamapolis

Their Only Chance .- "Alos!" said the Chi-Their Only Unable - Also, but the work near statement, "It's Clink and into the work "That," sold his friend, "Is our only bo Singly, any of the powers could whip up; I it fan't quite an cortain that they can do it together."-Purk.

together."--Puek. She Halled.-"Dees that young woman half from Hoston". "Yes," answered the youth, thoughtfully, "that expresses the idea pre-chedy, she halls from Hoston. I was never before overtaken by such a heavy downfall of intellectual ice."--Wushington Star.

Intellectual ice — when after a star. Sociological.—'The kind of main that wins," said the necessary discourser, "Is the man who goes after what he wants." "Not he," said the other half of the humoriters' dialogist team. "The winner is the min that can alt still and confidence people into bringing what he wants to him "-Indianapolis Press.

Their Only Turnout, --McCanu-He says his people was of the carriage-folk in th' ould country. I wander was they ? McG makes ye think they was? McCam says their family turneut always att attinuon. Mediraw-Av course. There always a crowil at an eviction - Philadelphia

A Cosmic Wall.

Boaton Journa Alone I sat on the barcelly heach. Where the googin's hones were alt; Where the googin's hones were alt; Where the googiness and the phionist In the vaselacue are had it.

I thought-how sail for the punklewunks! How and for the spud and the spot That the awaining crim of the innsilli Were drawned in those days of pure

Alas, 'twas so with the Neutracens mos, With the huge perriductilum, too' For each coppernity waned and did-Made way for each thingumbob new.

Bo, long I sat on the barvelly beach. And this is the sing I th: That never again would the spitzerkain Spring back where it once had spit.

Personality in Politics.

Washington Star. I'm in the race for office now: I've got to weim or sink. Just watch my corrugated brow Whene'er I stop to think! This township needs a stilldy brain, The task can't he forsook Mandy, you must take the train So, Mandy, you must An' git your picture took.

A man's opinion ain't the thing The people seem to prize; The facts for which they're hankering Is 'hout his family the: An' jes' how many children bless His journey through this life, An' if he buys a bran' new dross Each Christman fur his wife.

They want to know if she kin be A hostess in good style: The artists crowd around to see About her withsome and They ask if she kin sing an' play. And if she learned to cook So. Mandy, drup the chores today An' git your picture took.

ident of the United States.

# Hartford Times, Dem. Should Mr. Bryan's ideas prevail the