THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1900.

AUSTIN TOT HIS CRITICS Downing, Hopkins & Co.

Room 4, Ground Floor

is that more persons do not engage in the business. Probably no other business on

earth, not even the Standard Oil Com-pany, yields dividends so remunerative, One Corvallis man who engaged in the

business merely as a diversion kept track of his profitt He raised 250 chickens.

did not sell them at the broller stage,

which is the more profitable. He kept them six months, All their feed was

bought at the market price, and cost \$17.50. When marketed the chickens brought \$81.50. The net profit for the six months was \$54. The chickens were all produced by the old method, without in-

cubator or brooder.



Arrive

"7:45 A. M.

*6:30 P. M.

118:25 A. M.

Depot Fifth and I Streets.

OVERLAND EX-

Saler for Salard, Sac-hurg, Ashland, Sac-ramento, Ogden,

San Francisco, Mo-jaye, Los Angeles, El Paso, New Or-leans and the East.

At Woodburn idaily entruit Sun-darly morning train for Mr. Angel. Sil-verton. Browns-ville. Springer and Natron. and evening train for Mr. Angel and Sil-verton.

17:20 A. M. Corvality passenger. 15:50 P. M.

Rehate tickets on sale between Portland, See-ramonto and San Francisco. Net rates 417 first class and 311 second class, including sleepar. Rates and tickets to Rastern points and Bu-rope. Also JAPAN, CHINA, BUNOLSLU and AUSTRALIA. Can be obtained from J. S. RUENLAND, Ticket Agent, 140 Third atreet.

YAMPILL DIVISION.

Passenger Depot. foot of Jefferson street.

14:50 P. M. Sheridan pas'gr

"Daily. [Inity except Sunday,

Albany passenger 10:10 A. M.

THREE TRAINS DAILY FOR ALL POINTS EAST

"CHICAGO-PORTLAND SPECIAL." M.; arrives at 4:30 P. M. SPOKANE FLYER. For Spokane, Eastern Washington, and Great Northern points, leaves at 6 P. M.; arrives at 7 A. M.

Union Depot, Sixth and J

TRAVELERS' GUIDE:

ATLANTIC EXPRESS.

Leaves for the East, via Huntington, at \$:00 P. M.; arrives at \$:40 A. M. THROUGH PULLMAN AND TOURIST SLEEPERS.

OCEAN AND RIVER SCHEDULE. Water lines schedule subject to change with-

Water lines achadus subject to water lines. OCEAN DIVISION - Steamships sail' from Ainsworth Dock at S P. M. Leave Foriland-Columbia, Sat. Oct. 13; Fri. Oct. 10; Mon. Oct. 20; Thurs. Nov. S. State of California. Thurs. Oct 4; Sun. Oct. 14; Wed. Oct. 24; Sat. Nov. 3. From San Francisco. at 14 A. M., as follows: Coumbia, Fri. Oct. 5, Mon. Oct. 14; State of California, Wed. Oct. 10; Sot. Oct. 20; Thess. Oct. 30; Fri. Nov. 9. COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION.

COLUMBIA RIVER DIVISION.

FORTLAND AND ASTORIA.

Steamer Hassalo leaves Fortland dally, ex-cept Sunday, at 8:00 P. M.; on Saturday at 10:00 P. M. Heturoing, leaves Astoria dally, except Sunday, at 7:00 A. M.

WILLAMETTE RIVER DIVISION.

PORTLAND AND SALEM, OR. Owing to the low water in the Willin he boats are unable to acceed further he mouth of the Yamhili. For schedul

Leave for Oswego dully at 7.20, "3:40 A. M.; 12:30, 1.55, 3:25, 4:40, 4:25, 8:30, 11:30 P. M.; and 3:00 A. M. on Sundays only. Arrive at Portland daily at "5:32, 8:30, "10:50 A. M.; 1:35, 3:10, 4:30, 5:15, 7:40, 10:00 P. M.; 12:40 A. M. daily, except Monday, 8:30 and 10:05 A. M. on Sundays only. Leave for Dallas dairs errent Sunday at

Leave

*8:30 P. M.

*S:30 A. M.

4:00 P. M.

YAMHILL RIVER ROUTE. PORTLAND AND DAYTON, OR Steamer Ruth, for Oregon City, Buttaville, Champore, Dayton and way landings, heaves Portland Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays at 7:00 A, M. Leaves Dayton for Fortland and why points Mondaya, Wednesdays and Fridays at 0:00 A, M.

M. on Sundays only. Lenve for Dallas dairy, except Sunday, at 505 P. M. Arrive at Portland at 0.30 A. M. Passenger train leaves Dallas for Airlie Mon-lays, Wedneidays and Fridays at 2.45 P. M. Returns Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. "Except Sunday. *Except Sunday.

SNAKE RIVER ROUTE. RIFARIA, WASH., AND LEWISTON, IDAHO.

R. KOEHLER. Manager, Gen. Frt. & Pass. An

R. W. FOSTER.

City Ticket Agent.

ONLY







WE HAVE DAILY FAST TRAINS 7 TO THE EAST If you cannot take the morning train, travel via the evening train. Both are

finely equipped.

No. 2-2 P. M.

No. 4-11:30 P. M.

enst.

riving at Riparia same evening

sonal success. She played with po and sympathy and distinction. But

American memory by referring to the critical time when during the Spanish war of 1888, Mr. Austin, in an ode of conceded power and grace, pealed a trumpet-blast for Anglo-American friend to the played in many windows, the pleture of the played in many windows, the pleture of the played in many windows the played in the played ship: volcing that sympathy with the It unquestionably hit him hard. There cause and people of the United States which dwelt at the bottom of every Britis no necessity for explaining why. The spot was, as he said, sacred to him. ish heart and striking a responsive chord There his parents were buried and there, the breast of every true American. he said, he had learned the precepts he The Pioneer Press article came to the had tried to follow: Then came a real hands of Mr. Austin and seems to have melted, for once, the icy silence he has from the first maintained without detouch of bitterness or a touch of real bitterness. "When'I see the picture of my opponent in the windows of the Reviation toward his detractors. As a re-sult, the writer has just received a letpublicans, I know how conscientious they must be and how certain they are that my election would be injurious to the country, or they would not exhibit the r from the laureate, with permission print; and here is, practically, the pictures on the occasion of my return to my birthplace." This was no premeditated outburst. It was an instinctive response to that which touched the quick. It was over in a moment. Bryan was himself again almost instantly. He ran amuck once more. We know what to expect should he be defeated. He will say that he was sold out. That is the new cry of alarm. It promises to take the place not only of free silver, but of imperialism and of the trusts from now until election day. Credit to whom credit is due. A month

bribed and intimidated to insure his deand May-received in Corvallis an average of \$450 per dozen, and in Portland an average of about \$550 per dozen. Many of the chicks sold were not more than feat. That is an insult which sweep across a continent. It is aimed at Re-publicans as buyers and at Democrats as tin has deigned by written word to ac-knowledge the existence of critics. At the same time he speaks in justification of his choice as the successor of Words-worth and Tennyson and reaffirms his sentiments of friendship for the people of the United States. having votes for sale. It cuts both ways It is a foul blow. 'An apology is in order. The statement that Bryan recovered his head must be withdrawn. It left his shoulders when he saw the McKinley pictures. Then he furiously kicked it out were worth from \$4 to \$4 75. The per cent of profit is so great that the wonder of reach.

Chicago, Board of Trade New York Stock Exchange BROKERS

He

BOTH TELEPHONES

BLANCHE WALSH AGAIN.

Chamber of Commerce

Opening in Her New Play "Marcelle" at the Broadway Theater.

New York Papers of October 9. A melodrama of a good, old-fashioned type was brought forward last night at the Broadway Theater, and Miss Blanche Walsh acted in it with much force and fire to the obvious satisfaction of an

enthusiastic assemblage.-Tribune. Miss Blanche Walsh was overweighted with Marcelle, her power to express emo-tion and passion being limited, although she was sweet and womanly in her love scenes with the hero.-Evening Post.

The stellar premier of Blanche Walsh happened at the Broadway Theater last evening in a five-act romance of "ye olden tyme," called "Marcelle." . . . Miss Walsh was very warmly received and heartily applauded during many of the intensely dramatic situations -

For one scene, and one alone the duel of words between Marcelle and the crafty submersion is without parallel in the history of American politics. There was no sign of surrender by the candidates be-Chevaller Bigot in the fourth act-it is possible to grant hesitatingly some proval; but even there the credit fore the convention. The words he wired to Kansas City virtually were: "No sil-ver, no Bryan." That is to say, he nalled his flag of repudiation to the mast, datehlongs chiefly to Miss Walsh and Frederick Perry. At the end of that act the audience found an opportunity to ex-

should be exterminated. He would, he said, arm the Federal Government with power sufficient to go into every nook and orner of the land and declare them ex-nct. The significance of this seems to have dawned upon him. He talks of the

It is possible, it may even be reckoned among the probabilities, that when Blanche Walsh's company gets over its very bad attack of stage fright, and Miss Walsh herself recovers from the nervouswaish hersen recover a troat of a new news attendant upon the trial of a new play before a New York audience, "Marplay before a New York audience, "Mar-celle" may be a success. The burcelle may be a success. . . The bur-den of the play rested entirely on Miss Walsh's shoulders, and she shoulderad the burden like a heroine. She had very little assistance for three acts, either on the stage or in the audience, and it is mainly due to her power, her convincing rondition of the title role and a possible realization on the part of Mr. Presbrey they now enjoy, so conservative is he be-coming. The logic of all this is that the advocate of free riot has seen his most that he must give her something to do radical trust days. The logic of it is that at last that was worthy of her abilities, that "Marcelle" was lifted from fallure

Blanche Walsh is an actress of so much

power and distinction that it seems a thousand pities that some better play than "Marcelle", should not have been chosen for the stellar debut last night. . . . In short, Miss Walsh, as a sensible wom an, must face some very plain facts this morning. By her splendid work in the late Fanny Davenport's plays, she has

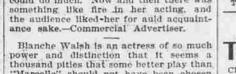
press its satisfaction with Miss Walsh. press its satisfaction with airss wassi, and even included Mr. Presbrey in its favor. . . With the odds against her, it is not to be expected that Miss Walsh could do much. Now and then there was according the fact the ber eather and something like fire in her acting, and the audience liked-her for auld acquaint-ance sake .-- Commercial Advertiser.

sibly to stay there until the Presidency was once more won and lost. His deter-mination was admired. He was credited with the courage of his convictions. His sturdy stand against Kansas City odds

proved her right to be regarded as a star, but before all else she needs a play, and next to a play she needs a leading man, and, after that a stage manager. . . Miss Walsh, in spite of all her handleaps, scored a genuine per-sonal success. She nived with nower deserved a better chance,-Evening Sun

oming of the tyrant here, but he sees that tyranny could go no farther than he would have sent the Federal Government. His proposed extermination was another term for wholesale confiscation in a land where property rights are believed to be reasonably safe. There are anarchists who draw the line at that sort of thing. In their most frenzied moments they display some slight regard for certain fun-damentals. So, the Nebraskan is now discussing the necessity for remedial legislation. He would even have the com-monwealths retain some of the powers

then submersion. Since then literally nothing suggesting the heroic. Since then surrender. Search political history for a parallel and it will be discovered nowhere. Other changes have overspread the spirit of the Bryan dreams. Not long ago he was convinced that every trust



suggested, the herolc. It was anything but indicative of the conversion of ex-pediency into principle. It prompted even the foes of the Nebraskan to concede that among his attributes was consistency, that among his shortcomings' cowardice did not figure. Since then what? Since then the sinking weight of silence. Since

HANDWRITING ON THE WALL Bryan Has Lost His Head-The Consequences. (Brooklyn Eagle, Ind. Dem.) Silver has dropped completely out of Democratic sight. It cuts no figure in the Bryan canvass. Sunk by the weight Journal. of silence, it has gone to the bottom, to be seen on the surface no more. The

out, and that the law will either be re-pealed or the Democratic Administration will get around it in some way so as to replace most of the clerks here with Democraits is firmity belleved. Of course, there are a large number of clerks who would be found to be Democrats as roon as the Democratic Administration was elected. as in times gone by. Clerks have been heard to say that the country cannot change an Administration any quicker than they can change their politics.

MAKES BUSINESS DULL

EFF OF OF THE CAMPAIGS AT THE

NATIONAL CAPITAL.

Everybody Busy Doing Politics-Me-

Kipley's Success Generally De-

sired-Other Matters.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.-A Presidential

campaign keeps everything of a business character in Washington at a standstill.

This is the case just now, when every-body is doing more or less in a politchl way and giving attention to the cara-

paign. Of course, the regular city busi-ness is transacted the same is at any

other time, although, like other cities, or-

dinary mercantile, real estate and gen-eral business is affected more or less by

the Presidential campaign. The business in the departments goes on along pretty

much the same as ever. It has been noted, however, that quite a number of prominent men in the Administration have been absent, some of them on po-litical missions, but for the most part

part of the Summer, and the fact that the President himself is out of town nat-

urally makes department business and Governmental affairs less interesting and

ively than when he and all of his Cabl-

net are here. Although some members of the Cabinet and guite a number of men

connected with the Administration have

been absent, it is quite a noted fact that only a few members of he Cabinet have

been engaged in politics while away. Charles Emory Smith, who is one of the

most fluent speakers connected with the

Administration, has made a number of speeches in the campuign, and Secretary

James Wilson, of the Agricultural De-partment, has had a fittle to say, but

thus far taken no part in the campaign

Secretaries Hay and Root were ill when they left Washington, and their illness

Root's Speeches Will Be Missed. It was the intention of Secretary Root to

prepare at least two speeches to be de ly-ered during the campaign. He was going

to talk on War Department matters, wi h especial reference to this country and the

Philippines. His severe illness will prob-

speeches. Secretary Root never was any-thing of a politician, and while that

whild not prevent him from making a

good political speech, he would have be n extremely interesting in his expedition of

many policies that have arisen regarding the fegular Army, our volunteer Army, and what has been going forward in the

Philippines. He has a terse way of er-provsing himself, and his lawyer-life

grosp of affairs has been such as to en-

able him to see clearly the whole Ph'lip

pine situation, as well as all actions of

the Army since it has come under his cortrol and direction.

Washington Interested.

is there as lively an interest taken in the political campaign as in Washington City,

although residents of the District of Co-

lumbla are not allowed to vote. At the

same time many of the people residing here maintain a voting residence in the states from whence they came, and con-

requently many of them will go home to vote. Those living in distant states will

be unable to go. Besides these, there are

hundreds of women in the departments who would not have a vote except in the

States of Colorado, Wyoming and Ufah, even if they did go home. All of these clorks are sitally interested in the out-

come of the election, and it is an interest-ing fact that nearly all of them are anxious to see McKinley elected. They

had the same anxiety four years ago, be-cuuse they believed then, as they believe

now, that the success of Bryan would b

apt to achie a clean sweep, or pract'ca ly such, among the office-holders of Wash-

Probably in no other city in the Union

prevent him from taking this step, the country will miss two good

kept them away most of the time

cretaries Hay, Root, Gage and Hitchcook, Long and Attorney-General Griggs. who have been away more or less, have

been abs

they have been on their regular am

leaves. All of the Cabinet members een away more or less during the last

there are four solid blocks, lined on either aide with groggeries of a low type, and other dives where no kelf-respecting hush would care to be found. Save a few

drug stores, there is not room for an-other building on these squares. These places are constantly filled with old ral-diers, generally in a greater or less stage of intoxication. The wonder is that so many shloons could thrive, and in my

wonderment. I asked one saloon-keeper how it was that he managed to make a

living and pay his license with such ever mous competition. "Why," he said, "that is the easiest thing in the world. Don't

you know that every year there are hub-dreds of thousands of dollars go into that

home? Well, somebody has got to get it.

and why not we? There is enough to go

around, or else some of us would have quit business long ago." This is, "I

quit business long ago." This is, "I course, an exaggerated example, and

could not properly apply to any Army post, but it serves to show what a thing is possible where there is no canteen.

The saloon-keepers at Hampton, rather than being jealous rivals of one another, are the best of friends, and work com-junctively to devise means of bis ins the old soldiers at the Home. How much better thuse old men would be if they had their canteen where they could sceute a good class of mild liquor, such as beer, if they desired, but where they would not

ENGLAND'S LAUREATE WRITES IN

HIS OWN DEFENSE.

Intimates That Jealousy Is the In-

spiring Motive of His

Detractors.

For the first time since his appointment as poet laureate of England, Alfred Aus-

tin has deigned by written word to ac-knowledge the existence of critics. At the same time he speaks in justification of his choice as the successor of Words-

The Army Canteen.

I was talking with an Army officer, who For many years has had charge and su-pervision of the conteen at the Army post where he is stationed. He says that about, the only kind of liquors that are ever sold or demanded is draught beer, and that the sale of beer is a small part of the business of the canteen. It is, of course, the profitable part of the canteen scause the other goods that are sold in large quantities are usually placed at price which will barely pay for their handling. The canteen is a post ex-It handles everything that the change. soldiers demand. Through it the sol-diers are enabled to obtain many deilcarles for their table which they could not possibly secure through the commis-sary department. The furnishing of food to the soldiers by the Government is down to a scientific basis, and that which is most substantial and best suited to the needs of the large majority makes up the Army ration. There are many other things which men like which they can obtain through purchase or exchange, and unless there was a canteen, they could not make these purchases or exchanges. This Army officer told me that some months the canteen at his post cleared oths the canteen at mis post the men and they were enabled to make larger purchases for the next month, or they would be able to save the money them solves. A lady who has lived in Army posts nearly all her life heard the conversation and remarked that she could understand the opposition to the Army canteen by those who were apparently interested in the cause of temper-She romarked upon one particular post, that at Fort Monroe. While she was there she scarcely ever saw soldiers intoxicated. They were orderly and apparently devoted to their duty. Without the canteen these men would go into the low dives and groggeries in the lititie towns along Hampton Roads, and would a disgrace to the Army. In post where there have been no canteens, this has always been the case, while the posts with the canteen have been freer from vice and interication than the others The probabilities are that the opposition to the canteen in the Army comes from people who do not know anything about it. In fact, it is, wel known that many men and women who inveigh so loudly against the canteen nothing whatever about its opera-

Where a Canteen Is Unknown.

In a large measure, conditions that prevail at Army posts prevail at the various Soldiers' Homes about the country. Prob-ably none of these has a finer lotation, more attractive grounds, and more com-fortable quarters than the home at Hamp-ton, Va., near Part Monroe. Yet a visit-or to this home invariably has an ex-periance in his trip that must leave with him a most horrible regret that the can. toen is not a dominant factor at the otherwise irreproschable home for the old soldiers. It may be truly sold of the larger part of the town of Hampton that it is one vest saloon, designed to catch the old soldiers. It is not the slightest exaggeration to assert that on the main street leading from the home grounds | tended to keep right on.

22 . . .

A.

such, among the tanti-civil service declara-ington. The anti-civil service declara-tions of the Democrats, it is believed by many department cierks, will be carried house. They lighted it up, painted and decorated it, introduced new curtains and scenery and transformed the inside of the Then they secured the very best place. vaudeville artists on the stage and gave first-class entertainments at popular prices. At present Chase's New Grand is one of the first-class vaudeville houses of the East. Among the other important changes the theater offers is careful attendion to its patrons. In the indies" wait-ing-room is a maid to take care of ladies' wraps, and in other ways to assist in the comfort and convenience of those who at-tend. Wraps and umbrellas are checked without charge, which is an innovation in Washington. There is a telephone free of charge, and messenger calls. A por-

be made drunkards, rots and dupes, and

robbed of their scant pension allow tace as regular as pay day came around. The

sight is really very impressive, and if any

of those who now so vigorously assail

the canteen policy could go through Hampton and see for themselves, the

anteen cause would have many con-

Vandeville in Washington. About's year ago the first effort to in-troduce vandeville amusements in Wash-ington was started, and everybody who

thought they knew anything about theat-

ficals declared that it could not be a success here, although it had been suc-cessful in New York, Boston, Philadel-

phia. Chicago and nearly every other large city in the country. It requires a large city for successful vaudeville, and

Washington is a pretty good-sized city. Instead of being a failure, however, the

men who took the matter up made it a most stupendous auccess. They took a very large, old theater which had been

verts.

Swinford Old Manor, Ashford, Kent, Sept. 15, 1900. -Dear Sir: I have not seen, nor am I likely to see, the criticism by an ter is in attendance in the gentleman's room, and a man may have his shoes English writer of whom I knew nothing but the name, your protest against which you tell me has been published in several shined there without charge. Every blill states positively that no fees are to be paid to any of the employes, and that American papers. I rend as little as possible of what is written, either deprecaall a patron is expected to do is to pay his money and secure everything that the theater affords. With such first-class, libor the reverse, wishing to preserved from that irrita-under censure and that craving for sory eral management as this it is not surprising that Chase's New Grand has prove a success. ARTHUR W. DUNN. flattering recognition which you probably have observed are the most conspicuous folbles of the artistic temperament, as

ter from

full text:

ALFRED AUSTIN.

Press contained a communication headed

"Painting the Devil Too Black," and signed "J. T." It was a reply to a jaun-diced attack upon Mr. Austin by William

Archer of the London Chronicle in the August number of the Critic, New York

The writer of the Pioneer Press article

not through whim, but as a matter of

profound conviction-sought to stem the

tide of abusive criticism directed against

the official singer, of the Court of St. James. He pleaded for at least a modi-

cum of the fair play due alike to poet and high-minded gentleman of noble im-

pulses. It was unjust, he contended, to

(as he proved by exhaustive citations) in

from Shakespeare down, and had been

denounce Mr. Austin's yerse because minor blemishes of fechnique such as existed in equal and even larger degree

the works of every great English

tinct.

Bryan's Demagogical Words.

a success.

pose

dom, of August 14:

in hand!

Imperialism and Trusts.

Thus do trusts and imperialism go hand

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erary Chicago Tribune. Mr. Bryan is seeking to alarm the votwithout cultivating an uncasy desire for the praise of those who are perhaps scarcely qualified to confer it, ought to ers in seacoast cities by telling them that the guns of the forts which have been constructed for their defense against foreign enemies will be used to suppress "lo-cal discontent," The residents in those

content every sensible writer; and one has had, and is daily accorded, quite enough admiration from those who are cities are better informed than Mr. Bryan themselves admired to satiate the selfseems to be. They know that the guns which have been put in place to defend love which must he more or less the porion of all frail mortals, and to satisfy the approaches to harbors like those of the more worthy, the more dignified and the more discriminating ambitton of which no man need be ashamed. New York, Boston and San Francisco mounted that they could not be used against those cities. If they could be thus used they would not be used to "Nevertheless, I thank you and am touched by your wish to discourage what ppress discentent." The "discontent-would leave with great rapidity, beyou call "unjust criticism," and by your generous protest, by no means the first that has reached me from your country; fore the guns began thundering. The nly sufferers from the canponade would and you may rest duite confident that be the property-owners whose skyscrapnothing any one could say or do will de-ter me from continuing to express, wheners and other buildings might be dam-aged. Therefore this distribe of bryan ever the occasion arises and spontaneous impulse accompanies it, my deep-seated desire for the establishment of a maniy against forts and guns cannot gain him any votes in those portions of the country where forts do most abound-that is, along the seacoast. In foreign countries and inseparable friendship betwee own countrymen and the people of the United States of America. interior elties have frowning fortifications which may, serve to overawe, their

inhabitants or to repel enemies from with-out. In the United States the interior "For the rest, and not to be discourts ously stient respecting a point on which you insist, a very slight acquaintance cities have no fortifications for any purwith human nature will account, as it There are no guns mounted in or accounted then, for much that was writ-ten (probably little of it sincers in those who wrote and still less of it believed by sear Chicago or Indianapolis. Why, then, should Bryan warn Hilnoisans or Indian-ans against forts? He does so because those who read it) concerning a certain appointment that was made some four or there are no limits to his demagogy. five years ago by the sovereign of these realms, on the recommendation of her chief minister, who doubtless acted in conformity with what he believed to be New York Sun. For the unfortunate Mr. Stanchfield's in-

formation, we copy the subjoined adver-tisement: from the columns of our esthe preponderant genuine literary opinion of his fellow countrymen. Could Applio himself have been appointed, Marsyas, and teemed contemporary, the Manlia Freehimseif have been appointed. Marsyns and his friends-and in saying this I have no individuals in my mind, but only a type and a class-would hardly have been satisfied. But their expressions of chag-rin have. I am told, perished of inanition and their own violence on this side of the Atlantic; and I suppose they will, in due course, subside on yours, if they have not done so already. I am, dear sir, yours faithfully, ALFRED AUSTIN." See. Post. Tradition with a second state THE GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE Each Department Full of Useful Articles In Philippine Island Souvenirs We Lead. Our Gents' Furnishing Department Is Unequalled in Manila. Five togs of Finest stationery always In stock. AMERICAN BAZAAR. 3 Escolta. I. Beck, Prop.

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Money in Poultry. Corvallis Times.

Numerous residents in the vicinity of Corvallis made money in the chicken busi-In enthusiastically advocating American In entrustatically suborating American expansion in the Far East, Mr. Stanch-field has been encouraging the spread of the awful department store. Worse than all, this advertisement is marked 'ff." which looks as if this particular trust inness this year. They are making arrange-ments to renew and extend their operations next season. There is money in the business. In nothing else will the same investment of capital yield so large a return. Those who sold brollers last April

age, Senator McCarren at Saratoga Ted they are the besetting dangers of a litthe way. He declared that the Presi-dency was to be bought and sold. He fry career. To have the esteem of the estimable, appealed to the financiers to close their

purse strings, warning them that every succeeding purchase would have to be made at a higher price. Eventually, he said, the price would become high enough to be impossible of payment. The elev-enth hour campaign issue is, therefore, of local origin. The author of its being be lieves in neither free silver nor free riot. He has notions of his own on the subject of National development, and he is neither a fanatic nor a fool when trusts are the subject of discussion. - He must have smiled grimly when he read the Salam echo of his Saratoga speech. That which was planted in the state convention is sprouting lustily elsewhere. The Senator uncorked a cloud of smoke for reasons of his own. He had wit enough to see that free sliver was in a coffin; that some trusts are beneficent and that the country will grow is necesary in spite of it-self. And seeing these things, he had also wit enough to see the necessity for creating a diversion. It is diverting,

It The handwriting is on the wall. stared Bryan in the face when he said: "If the election were held today, there is no doubt we would have a majority in the electoral college and on the popular vote. But-" Then came McCarren all over again, McCarren, not as he was at Saratoga, but McCarren anticipating overthrow and dejected, if not despairing. McKinley pictures in the Salem windows thrilled the Bryan sensor nerves. It will take the people of the United States a day or two fully to appreciate what followed. They will then conclude that Bryan recovered his wits to make poor use of them. They have been told that which self-respect distates should

He was a strate that we also

tially historic play by Eugene W. Presbrey. The object of Mr. Presbrey's work had been to elevate Miss Walsh to the atrical, eminence. To put her into character associated with real events an impressive nature was a good thing to do, because she is a handsome creature of stately mien, and books fit to figure in momentous affairs. So the scheme of her new role was judicious; and the out-come was satisfactory to all concerned in last night's disclosure, including the friendly nudience. Miss Walsh's beauty was served by several changes of costume, each becoming to her and suitable to the developments of the play. She seemed to be in fully recovered health, and her declamation was quite as resonant and vehement as any of the situations demanded. She had more of force than fineness, as ever, and was imperiously rather than pathetically emotional, she was imperiously magnificent. Hor strong yet not diverse, abilities had evidently been studied by Joseph Brooks, the sponsor for her venture as a star, and he had found in Mr Preshre writer sufficiently adept in the craft of the stage to employ them to the best advantage. The result was applauded. great deal.-Sun.

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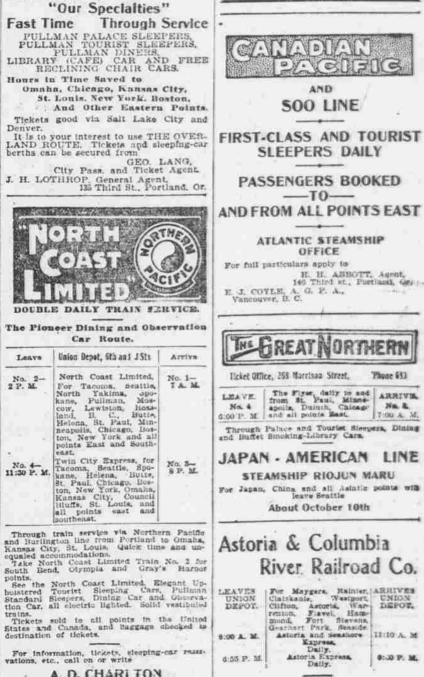
Saturday Evening Post.

It is a slow day which does not bring 1000 candidates for oratorical honors to either of the National headquarters, and the average is close to 200 a day. The written applications brought in by the mails are about equal to the number of those made personally. First impressions carry great weight with the men who select the orators, and they depend more upon their ability to read human nature than upon the results of any categorical examination.

A principal enforced by the daily experience of these judges of spellbinders is expressed in the homely adage that "You can't tell by the looks of a toad how far he will jump." Rough diamonds of oratorical talent are at a premium at National headquarters, and it is recog-nized at the speakers' bureaus that the best speilbinder timber is often clothed with a shaggy bark. Silk hats, spotless linen, white ties and faultless Prince Al-bert suits do little to assure the candidates of acceptance.

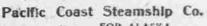
A distinctive feature at National head-quarters is the army of bright young college men who are impatient to try their mettle on the stump. No young college man need hesitate to make application to the chief of either bureau, for both are emphatic in the declaration that the colleges and universities of the presthat which self-respect distates should arouse resentment. A candidate for the Presidency has to all intents and purposes called the office he seeks a pur-chasable quantity. He has intimated that enough voters can be bought, coerced, binders.

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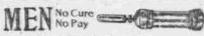


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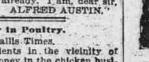
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