THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY. OCTOBER 17, 1900.

act. Mr. Lane's little daughter was in the room with him at the time. Mr. Lane was the American representative of the Vickers Sons & Maxim Gun Com-pany, of London. Senator Blackburn was in Hagertown, Md last night when the sum of the reputation all over the world for making TEACHING PATRIOTISM resarce pertinent to the discussion, be-cause they are so significant of how little dependence can be placed upon even the formal fulminations of the Bryan man-agers in estimates of this kind, presailors out of stiffs." And he shipped a saliors out of stiffs." And he snipped a full crew of that brand of seamen and made a flying outward passage of 112 days, while some of the ships which salied at the same time with full crews Good Doctors Are Quick to See and Medicines. GENERAL MILES OUTLINES NEW TWELVE BIG CARRIERS REACHED GENERAL MILES OUTLINES NEW DUTY FOR THE ARMY. Orders for Systematic Fostering of the National Spirit in Every Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are a dissumptively based upon measurably trust of experienced seamen were two months PORTLAND IN PAST 11 DAYS. nger on the voyage. worthy data, good judgment and keen penetration, and, above all, issued in perfect good faith. They also show how covery of great value to the medical pro-THE OVERDUE LANSING. much more intelligently the Republican managers in 1896 grasped the situation on Have a Capacity of 1,500,000 Bushels Almost everybody's digestion is disor-dered more or less, and the common-set thing they do for it is to take some one of the many so-called blood purifiers, which in many cases are merely strong Report That the Crew Mutinied and the National Spirit in Every -Puget Sound's Wheat-Shipthe eve of the election than the cotari paign. Killed Captain. ping Prominence. Possible Way. of Bryan managers at their Chicago head-SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 16 .- The British ship Lansing, which left Port Blake-ley on June 1, bound for Port Pirle, Aus-Here is a grouping of some of the elec-tion results in November of that year in states claimed for Bryan by Jones in quarters. INHERITED TRUSTS. General Orders, No. 125.-Headquar-ters of the Army, Adjutant-General's Office, Washington, September 29, 1900.-The following instructions are issued to the Army for the information and guid-The British ships Dalcairnie and Contralia, is now out 186 days, and 20 per cent reinsurance has been offered on her. She has a cargo of nearly 2,000,000 feet of lumarrived up yesterday afternoon, sing port without advance notice, as How False Is Bryan's Attribution of October: All Trusts to Republican Rule. had passed St. Helene at midnight day and anchored in a fog above there ber. A story is current in shipping cir-cles that the crew has mutinied, killing States Chicago Inter Ocean. Mr. Bryan tries to make the people until nearly noon yesterday. The Con-way and Delcairnie make an even dozen ance of all concerned: Indiana Captain Chapman, and located on Bon-ham Island, in the South Seas, but this good. The absolute and ungualified devotion believe that trusts were few and weak when the Republican party came into power in 1897. His remarks upon "Mc-Purging is not what is needed. Th that have arrived at Portland of those in the military service to the welfare of their country is an indispen-sable requisite and constitutes the very Michigan 56,868 102,613 65,552 53,875 report lacks confirmation. within the past 11 days. These vessels will take aboard nearly 1,500,000 bushels Kinley trusts" at St. Louis, on Septem-ber 15, would fill more than three columns New Transportation Pool. soul of an efficient army. Hance, patriot-ism will be inculcated and promoted in wheat, and in number and carrying apacity make a larger fleet than that NEW YORK, Oct. 16.-It is understood This group comprises all the great of this newspaper. To the trusts which rose and flourished prior to 1897, unop-posed and unascalled by Mr. Bryan and that the Atlantic freight service arranged by the Norfolk & Western, the Chesastates now collectively known as the Cenevery possible way, and all persons in has arrived at all other Coast ports tral West. According to Mr. Jones' comwheat during the same period. Car-is for nearly all of them are on the the military service will be expected and required to be informed, as far as possimittee, Bryan's eloquence and the "parapeake & Ohio and the Southern Raliway will soon be put in operation. A number his party, he devoted less than six lines. Lest its readers forget the trusts that mount" cause of silver were to sweep all of them from their Republican moor-ings by unheard of opposition pluralities. ble, of the principles upon which our Government is founded, of the advantages iss, but they will ease the strain by making more warehouse-room for wheat that has been bought to arrive. One of of steamers will be employed, most of Mr. Bryan overlooks, the Inter Ocean the them leaving Norfollk and the others Newand benefits enjoyed under the Constitupresents herewith an incomplete list of those which Mr. Bryan's Democracy But on election day, when estimates had to give way to fixed facts, Bryan was vessels, the Osterbek, is already load-and two others, the Sirius and the tion, and the responsibilities which it im-poses upon them, as well as of the benchport News. There will be direct sailings and two others, the Sirius and the mory, will finish this week. The othhanded over to the Republican party on March 4, 1697: cent achievements which constitute our ers are all working discharging ballast or taking in wheat, and within 30 days of in Europe. Each of the three railroad companies named will have allotted to it

of each steamer. The cargoes will consist chiefly Osterbek finished loading Monday, but by some mistake of the surveyor she took aboard about 300 tons more than the underwriters would permit her to carry, and she was obliged to discharge her sur-plus cargo yesterday. The work was comcarried. On the westward voyages it is expected the steamers will, as a rule, ted last evening, and she will probcome in ballast. ably clear today. The Kilmory and the W. J. Pirrie will finish tomorrow. Includ-Tyr at Vladivostock.

ing the disengaged Halewood, at Astoria, there are now 16 wheat ships in the river, compared with five at Tacoma and Scattle,

LAST WEEK'S CHARTERS.

Thooma Ledger's List Makes a Fine Showing for Portland.

The news columns of the Tacoma Ledger out of line with the editorial are sadly columns of that paper. "Poor old Port-land" is repeatedly assured by the Ledger that the wheat business of this port has rindled to such small proportions as to be of no consequence, and yet under the head of "Charters for the Week" the r the Oregon products, shipments will undoubt-the edly be heavier next season. Ledger of October 15 prints the follow-

Admiral, American schooner, 605 tons, aber from Port Gamble to Sydney, £2 12s 6d; option of Melbourne or Accuside,

"Albert, American bark, 624 tons, merchandise from San Francisco to Honolulu; chartered by Williams, Dimond & Co. "Alexander, British schooner, 189 tons, filroad ties from Needle Rock to Salinas

Cruz; chartered by C. A. Hooper & Co, "Andrew Welch, American bark, 800 cons, merchandise from San Francisco to olulu; chartered by Welch & Co.

"Charles Gounod, French bark, 1716 tons, theat or barley from San Francisco to United Kingdom, Havre, Antwerp or Dunrk, £1 19s 3d; chartered prior to arrival by L. Kauffman.

County of Edinburgh, British ship, 2078 ns, wheat from Portland to United Kingdom, Havre, Antwerp or Dunkirk, £3 (is 3d less direct); chartered prior to "Dechmont, British ship, 1642 tons, wheat

from Portland to United Kingdom, Havre, Antwerp or Dunkirk, £1 108 3d; option of salmon, £1 17s 6d; chartered prior to ar-

'Europe, French ship, 2070 tons, wheat from Portland to United Kingdom, Havre, Antwerp or Dunkirk, £2; chartered prior to arrival. Vervaal, French bark, 1705 tons, wheat

from San Francisco to United Kingdom, Havre, Antwerp or Dunkirk, £2 66; re-chartered prior to arrival by L. Kauff-INGIL.

"Flintshire, British steamer, 2475 tons, serchandise from San Prancisco to Port Arthur (lump sum); chartered by American Trading Company. "James Kerr, British ship, 2281 tons.

Wheat from San Prancisco to United Ringdom, Havre, Antwerp or Dunkirk, from London; Kensington, from Antwerp,

military history. The National holidays will be celebrated with appropriate ceremonies, including the reading of the Declaration of Inde-pendence, Washington's Farewell Adir arrival the entire fleet will be ready a fixed percentage of the freight space Address, or the Constitution of the United States, and such other exercises as will tend to promote respect and reverence for the institutions of our country. As the flag is the symbol of our na-tionality, it will be held in sacred regard and given every care and protection at

all times. The ceremony of "Escort of the Colors" The Norwegian steamship Tyr, which should be so conducted as to render it one of the most impressive to the soldier. sailed from Portland about three weeks ago, arrived at Vladivostock last Satespecially to the young recruit, of all the functions in which he is required to parurday. Owing to approaching Winter, with an advance in insurance charges, no more steamers will be dispatched from ticipate. Proper salutes will be observed by all persons in the military service, not under arms, during the raising and low-Portland direct this season, but the local agent of Henry Mett of this city, who ering of the National embiem. Good martial music contributes immeas dispatched the steamer. Is still forwarding freight by the regular liners to the urably to the contentment and welfare of

Orient for trans-shipment to Vladivostroops and inspires in them a valiant and patriotic spirit, which is most essential; tock. Portland has shipped four cargoes direct this season, and as the field is inhence, it will be encouraged, especially creasing and the Russians take kindly to vocal music, which will include the singing of the NaMonal anthems and patriotic hymns and songs.

The playing of a National or patriotic air as a part of a medley is prohibited. ST. JOHN, N. B., Oct. 16 .- The St Discipline.

nduct toward all subordinates.

to the lawful orders of superiors.

couraged and prohibited.

render such change imperative.

Cheerful, earnest and loyal obedience will be promptly paid by all subordinates

Lax discipline destroys efficiency and produces demoralization in all branches of

the service, and every act or influence that tends to produce it must be dis-

Instruction. Drills and Maneuvers.

The general system of instruction em-

anating from headquarters of the Army will be uniformly followed throughout the

Drills and military exercises, including

mands will fully comprehend the objects to be accomplished. Drills and maneuvers should be, as far

Pierre schooner Fiona drifted ashore in Fortune Bay in the recent gale, and her The vital importance of discipline must be fully understood by and impressed upon all in the military service. It is entire crew of 20 men were drowned The scho indispensable, cannot be lightly regarded. ers Amelia, Rosebud and Angler, with and must be maintained under all circum crews aggregating 18 men, were also lost. The schooner Huntress is ashore on the Labrador Coast. Five of her stances. Officers will always be exemplary in deportment and will exercise justice and impartiality and be considerate in their

Domestic and Foreign Ports.

Schooners Blown Ashore.

The schooner is a total loss.

crew were drowned.

W. Elder, from Portland. Sailed-Steamer Mattewan, for Tacoma. Port Blakeley, Oct. 16 .-- Sailed October 15

-Chilean bark Latona, for Callao. Seattle, Oct. 18 -- Arrived October 15-Schooner Fred E. Sanders, from Port Blakeley. Arrived October 15-Steamer

Kodiak, from Alaska. Port Townsend-Passed in October 16-Steamer Humboldt, from Dyea. Deingon Bay, Oct. 16.-Arrived-British bark Highlands, from Port Blakeley. different departments, susceptible of change only by the department command-ers when conditions and circumstances Callao-Sailed August 31-Chilean bark

Francisco Tozo, for Astoria. Liverpool-Sailed October 13-British ship Beechdale, for Vanqouver. Tokohama-Salled October 12-British calisthenics, will be made, as far as prau-ticable, interesting, progressive and va-ried, and so instructive that the com-

steamer Queen Adelaide, for Tacoms, Bologne, Oct. 15.-Arrived-Rotterdam, from New York, for Rotterdam. Manila-Sailed October 13-Belgian King, for San Francisco.

as practicable, illustrative and simulatory of the circumstances and rapidly chang-New York, Oct. 16 .- Sailed-Deutschland for Hamburg, via Plymouth and Cher-bourg: Kaiserin Maria Theresa, for Breing conditions of actual battle maneuvers. Where practicable, the three arms of the service will be assembled for instrucmen, via Southampton; Bovic, for Liver-pool; Servia, for Liverpool. Arrived-Amtion in the manueuvers incident to the pre-liminary conditions of battle, in the use of the three arms of the service in action, and in the proper disposition of the same following an engagement.

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require repetition in detail, but a few fig-

nowhers; he failed to carry a single one of them, and, in addition, lost the rock-ribbed State of Kentucky, which had also been placed to his credit by 30,000 to 40,-000 plurality. Several of the states named went against Bryan by more than double the pluralities claimed for him, and in two instances buried him under an avalanche of votes. Instead of being close, New York gave McKinley 268,469 plurality, more than 100,000 in excess of the highest Republican estimate. In every one of these states, drawn out by curlosity, perhaps, thousands had listened to Brran's elo-

quent appeals in his own behalf, but there was a false ring to them, which chilled all tendency toward his support. The re-sult showed that the Republican leaderhad sized up the situation with approxi-mate accuracy, their only error having been to underestimate McKinley's plu-5,000,000 17,542,000 3,572,500 8,000,000 18,5 0,000 ralities.

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Appreciate Real Merit in New

feesion and the public. They are an un-failing specific in all cases of dyspepsia and disordered digestion.

cathartics. Such things are not needed attaction. Such things are not needed. If the organs are in a clogged condition, they need only a little help and they will right themselves. Cathartics irri-tate the sensitive linings of the stomach and bowels and often do more harm than

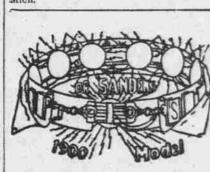
thing to do is to put the food in condi-tion to be readily digested and assimi-lated. Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets do this perfectly. They partly digest what is eaten and give the stomach just the help it needs. They stimulate the secretion and excretion of the digestive fluids and relieve the congested condition of the glands and membranes. They put whole digestive system in to do its work. When that is done you need take no more tablets, unless you eat what does not agree with you. Then take one or two tablets-give them needed help and you will have no trouble. Its a common sense medicine and a common sense treatment and it will cure every time. Not only cure the disease, but cure the cause. Goes about it in a perfectly sensible and scientific way. We have testimonials enough to fill a

book, but we don't publish many of book, but we cont publish many of them. However-Mrs. E. M. Faith, of Byrd's Creek, Wis, says: "I have taken all the tablets I got of you and they have done their work well in my case, for I feel like a them. different person altogether. I don't doubt if I had not got them I should have been at rest by this time."

H. E. Willard, Onslow, In., says: "Mr. White, of Canton, was telling me of your Dyspepsia Tablets curing him of dyspep from which he had suffered for eight years. As I am a sufferer myself, I wish you to send me a package by return mail." Phil Brooks, Detroit, Mich., says:

"Your dyspepsia cure has worket won-ders in my case. I suffered for years from dyspepsia, but am now entirely cured and enjoy life as I never have be-fore. I giadly recommend them." It will cost 50c to find out just how

much Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets help you. Try them-that's the way to decide. will best All druggists sell them. A little book on stomach diseases will be mailed free, by addressing F. A. Stuart Co., Marshall,



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Antwerp or Dunkirk, £2 2s 6d; chartered prior to arrival. unia, German ship, 1925 tons, wheat

from Portland to United Kingdom, Havre, erp or Dunkirk, £2 1s 3d; chartered prior to arrival.

"Osterbek, German bark, 1510 tons, wheat from Portland to United Kingdom, Havre, Antwerp or Dunkirk, £2; chartered prior to arrival, "Otilie Fjord, American schooner, 347

tons, redwood lumber from Eureka to Kahulul; chartered by Charles Nelson, "Rufur E. Wood, American bark, 1521

tons, lumber from Chemainus to Mel-bourne or Adelaide, £8: chartered prior to arrival by Eddy, Chapman, Falk Com-

Birius, German ship, 15% tons, wheat from Portland to United Kingdom, Havre, Antwerp or Dunkirk, £1 17s 6d; chartered prior to arrival.

"Tropic Bird, American barkentine, 330 ms, merchandlee from San Francisco to Tahiti; chartered by Pinet & Co.

Fosemite, American ship, 1940 tons, ther from Puget Sound to Sydney, £1

Its ele, chargest prior to arrival." It will be abserved that Portland is ac-credited with the charters of seven big wheat ships, while San Francisco has but three, and Tacoma and Seattle have none. By including all of the charters reported for opal, iumber, merchandise, wheat and railroad ties, as detailed by the Ledger, it is apparent that San Francisco, Puget Sound and British Columbia ports last week chartered a total of 13,365 tons net register, compared with 12,422 tons net register taken for wheat-loading alone at Portland.

MAKING SLOW PASSAGES.

Late Ships of the 1899-1900 Fleet

Linger on the Way. versel of the April fleet from this port to arrive out, reached Queenstown last Friday, after a very slow passage of 172 days. to the safety of the new city, but I do which is only three days shorter than the passage of the Berwickshire, on which reinsurance was being paid. Some of the early ships of the 1889-1900 ficet made very fast passages, but those leaving here in ing slow passages, 130 days being about it was shown at Galveston. No safeguard Three of the May ships-the inverness-shire, Najade and the Devenby Hall-have arrived out, and even such fiyers as the latter two could not do better than 122 and 130 days, respectively.

There were nine ships in the June fleet and they are still on the way, with pas-sages ranging from 107 to 125 days, which, of course, buts any of them out of the possibility of making a record-breaking trip. The ships of the "Bank" line, to which the Thornlichank belongs, have no construction for reputation for fast passages, and if the ornliebank required 172 days to make the passage with a full crew, it will be interesting to know how long the Cedarbank, which has just sailed, will be on the way with a crew that is five men short. There is a possibility, however short. There is a possibility, nowever, that they may make up in skill what they lack in numbers, and fast onssages have been made with men who were very poor sallors when the ship salled. A notable case of this kind was that of British bark Muskoka, which load at this port at the time the war was on between the Astoria and Portland boarding-house men. The captain was ap-proached by one of the warring factions and cautioned against shipping with the St. Luke's Hospital for stomach trouble would get no the hoarding-house name for green sail-ors. day. He was obliged to close his season in the West on account of a recurrence of

Musicoka, "why, that ship of mine has a tion,

2: chartered pror to arrival "Kilmory, British ship, 1569 tons, wheat from San Francisco, etc. Nagasaki – Salled October 15 – British ship Muskoko, for Oregon, Grook Haven, Oct. 17.-Passed-Teutonic

from New York, for Queenstown and Liverpool Southampton, Oct. 16 .- Arrived-Lahn,

from New York for Bremsn.

THE GALVESTON HORROR.

Governor Sayres Says the Loss of Life Was From 6000 to 12,000.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .-- Governor Joseph D. Sayers, of Texas, who is here attending the bagaar for the benefit of the Gal-

veston sufferers, said last night: "The horror of Galveston has been in no way overestimated. The me vative now place the loss of life at 6000. and the estimates run all the way from this minimum to a maximum of 12,000. The truth will never be known, for beyond

people

that."

question hundreds were swept away and the bodies sunk at sea. "The property loss is in the millions—in the tens of millions, indeed. A great part of the city was destroyed and it was all damaged. The business section suffered the least, but here, also, large sums must be expended to restore the buildings and streets. Thanks to the generosity of the of all sections of the Union, the people of Galveston are no longer in want They have recovered from the first shock of the disaster, and are all at work to re-

store the city to its original condition Their bravery and pluck in the face of calamity merit the highest praise. It is really wonderful the courage they are showing. I shall be here but a few days, and shall return to Texas as soon as my duties in connection with the bazaar are

ended. In response to an inquiry as to whether opinion the new Galveston could British ship Thornliebank, the last be safe from the danger of a future storm,

> If a storm of such awful proportions should strike this city it would utterly wreck it. You do not appreciate here the stood it. But such a storm is not likely to come again; we have little fear of

The London Benefit.

LONDON, Oct. 16 .- The Galveston relief

fund benefit performance packed the Drury Lane Theater to the utmost this afternoon. Sir Henry Irving, who was greeted with loud cheers, recited the "Dream of Eugene Aram." Then followed acts from the "Price of Peace," "The Debt of Honor," "William Tell," "Julius Caesar" and "Waterloo." George George Alexander, Charles Wyndham, Lewis Waller, Mr. and Mrs. Beerhohm Tree and Marie Tempest received ovations. There were many prominent people in the audi-ence, including almost the whole of the American colony. United States Ambassador Choate and Mrs. Choate and Henry White, secretary of the United States Embassy, were among those pres ent,

Roland Reed Is III. NEW YORK, Oct. 16-Roland Reed, the actor who underwent two operations in fellow, on the grounds that be get nothing but "stiffs," which is night and will be operated upon again to

"Stiffs!" retorted the captain of the his trouble, and is in a critical condi-

Military exercises should include frequent marches, occasionally of several consecutive days, during which all the conditions of marching in an enemy's country will be observed; and all important facts, such as the distance passes over, time occupied, the effect upon the troops, the serviceability of clothing, equipment, transportation, tentage, ammunition, etc., will be carefully noted and reported to superior authority. All duties of the character above re-ferred to, either for instruction or for physical exercise, will be so regulated as secure the best military results and the same time attain to the finest physical condition and development of the nmands.

All sports, amusements and recreations that tend to preserve the health and as-sure the contentment of the troops, as well as to improve their physical excellence and mental attainments, will be encouraged. While garrison duty is important for the purpose of discipline and instruction, ample time will be devoted to field exer-

class, for it should be remembered that efficient service in the field is the final object for which armies are maintained. Military problems will be carefully and timely prepared for solution during important military drills and maneuvers Noncommissioned Officers.

Careful attention will be given to the in-struction and practical training of noncommissioned officers, as they are the exemplars of the enlisted force of the Army, and establish and maintain very

largely its tone and character. They will be selected on account of their intelli gence and general excellence in deport ment, as well as for their soldierly ap-pearance and efficiency in all military duties and exercises. Post Schools and Libraries.

Great care will be taken to make th post schools interesting, instructive and beneficial.

Special attention will be paid to having the men comprehend fully the character of our Government, the principles of the Constitution, the colonial history of this country and its military and political his-tory, together with the story of its progtory, together with the ress and development.

Only well-selected literature will be al-lowed in the post libraries, and special attention will be given to the selection of books, magazines and journals having a wholesome, moral tone, and that are instructive and enlightening. All literature of a vicious nature will be excluded from

the camp or garrison. Officers' Lyceums.

Military lyceums should be established where and whenever the exigencies of the service admit of sufficient time being devoted to them. They should be conducted in such manner as to bring out the best thought and information of the members voluntarily, rather than computsory, as it is believed that in this way the results obtained will be more benefiisland satisfactory. Every person in the military service of the United States will pay the deepest respect to the law of the land, whether local or National, and will so conduct himself among civilians by word and act as to bring credit upon the uniform he wears and mark himself as one of the

law-abiding citizens of the Republic command of Lieutenant-General Miles H. C. CORBIN, Adjutant-General,

Suicide of Thomas F. Lane.

home in this city last night by shooting. Ill bealth is assigned as the pause of the

12.010,000 10,000,000 7,350,000 22,500,000 70,000,000 10,000,000 4,000 000 36,627,000 34,000,000

Total capitalisation (lat-est figures) \$2,374,232,780

Reorganized and strengthened. Here are 99 trusts having now an aggregate capitalization of \$2,374,532,780 all existing unmolested by Mr. Bryan when his party went out of power. Ninetyone of them flourished during one to eight years of Democratic rule, but Mr. Bryan overlooked them. Even now he can hardina. ly see them. For example, he cannot see Tammany Hall's Consolidated Ice diphtheria.

Company at all, although it was organ-ized in 1895, and was denounced by name in the recent Democratic state convention of New York. The New York Journal of Commerce's

Year Book gives the total net capitaliza-tion of all industrial consolidations since 1960 as \$3,884,572,235. The 99 Democratic trusts above named account for nearly two-thirds of this total.

Mr. Bryan's refusal to tell the truth Mr. Bryan's return to tell the truth about the trusts is on a par with his ut-ter failure to do anything against them when he and his party were in power. He talks against trusts now, but his words are belied and their hypocrisy proved by his public record.

JONES AS A PROPHET.

He Claimed Everything in 1896, Just as He Does Now.

New York Tribune. Mr. Jones' committee conceded only nine states to McKinley, and of these two or three were considered doubtful. Thirty-six states were placed to Mr. Bryan's gradit without any mine to Mr. Bryan's credit without any misgivings or reserva-tions. In this remarkable document of ante-election claims the Solid Solid, "entire Central West" and everything beyond were grouped for Bryan. The pluralities by which some of them were to be carried were unhesitatingly stated. They were equally astounding. McKinley's own State of Ohio was put in the Bryan column by 25,000 plurality. Wisconsin was claimed by 30,000, and Illinois by 50,000, because Bryan was capturing the "German vote.

Indiana was sure by 20,000, because there was a "revolution" in the "gas belt." Iowa was to give Bryan 15,000 and Michi-gan 40,000, because of the money issue, and so on. With a string tied to it, New

And so on, with a string thee to it, ivew York was grudgingly conceded to Mc-Kinley by 15,000 or 20,000. The Republican managers ridiculed Mr. Jones' figures as farcical, put out to bolster up a waning cause, but nevertheless they took pains to deny and, so far as possible, refute them. Some of the claimed states were shown to be not even in the debatable column, so dead set were they for McKinley. The claim to Ohio was shown to be preposterous, and a counterclaim of 40,000 Republican plural-ity put in. The Republican National Committee boldly claimed Wisconsin by 100,000. The Jones figures on New York and other Eastern States, making it ap-pear that Bryan was growing and had a show even in the "enemy's country." were treated with derision, and the Em-pire State was set down for McKinley by 150,006 plurality. Mr. Jones had furnished in the debatable column, so dead set were Suicide of Thomas F. Lane. WASHINGTON, Oct. 16.—Thomas F. Lane, son-in-law of United States Sen-ator Blackburn, committed suicide at his home in this city last night by shooting. Ill health is assigned as the cause of the

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years, Sellwood: scarlet fever Arthur King, 305 Cherry street; scarlet-

Eva Oppel, Third and Baker streets;

Deaths.

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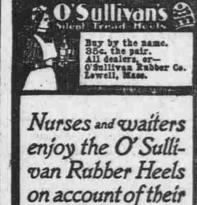
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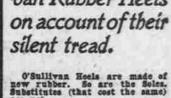
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