OREGON WHEAT OUTLOOK

REPORTS FROM A NUMBER OF THE BEST SECTIONS.

That Crop Will Be More Than an Average One, There Is Practically No Doubt.

state will go far towards offering a satisfactory answer. They are written by men who have been instructed to make a careful examination. The Oregonian has normal yield for the Spring wheat or the Willamette Valley Chautauqua Astaken up this work with a view of thorughness and reliability, and will present statements from all parts of the state. That the crop will be more than an average one there is practically no doubt. The season has been most favorable, plenty of moisture and good, warm weather to push the crop along. Few sections have been visited by frosts, and pests are not numerous. The stand of wheat can be judged quite accurately. The Spring crop is not quite far enough along to be estimated with any great degree of certainty. It will be noticed that the data hereafter presented is a little out of the ordinary in that it deals with the export business, opinions being given as to the amount of the crop that can go to foreign mar-

MARION COUNTY.

There Will Be 110 Per Cent Vield or About 600,000 Bushels.

SALEM, Or., July 7 .- A man who has been in the milling business for years places the total yield of wheat in Marion County this season at 600,000 bushels. This is about the average yield for the past 10 years, and considerably more than the average for the last five years. Taking the average for the last five years as the standard, the percentage which will rep-resent the yield this year will be about 110. Of the 600,000 bushels produced this r, all will be exported, either as wheat or flour, except what is consumed here, 200,000 bushels. The present prospect is taht nearly all the exports this year will be as flour, the bran and shorts remain ing here for consumption. Both Fall and Spring grain is thriving, and the outlook for a good crop was never better.

CLACKAMAS COUNTY. Yield Will Be Largest in Years, or

About 100,000 Bushels. OREGON CITY, Or., July 7.-Fully 50 reliable farmers from various sections o Clackamas County have been seen in ref-erence to the wheat crop, and all agree that present prospects indicate the largest yield for several years, R. C. Ganong manager of the Portland Flouring Mills who purchases nearly one-half the sur plus product in the county each year, places the total yield for this season at about 100,000 bushels. During past good from 31,000 to 49,000 bushels, but last way with what few aphis and other pests are been discovered. The majority Clackamas County farmers confine attention principally to hops, fruit, dairying and diversified farming. a population of upwards of 21,000 the principal export fruit. ale to feed, there is little likelihood of e being a surplus from a yield of 100,e being a surplus fi bushels of wheat.

BAKER COUNTY.

Bevere Frosts Have Probably Cut the Yield Fifty Per Cent.

BAKER CITY, Or., July 7 .- At the pre time the 1901 wheat crop, both Spring and Fall, in Baker County, is an unknown quantity. The severe frost of June 6 did a great deal of damage to growing grain. Some farmers say all kinds of small grain are practically ruined; that the frost killed all wheat below the first joint, and, while it may head out, there will be no grain in it. Others say only a portion of the wheat was injured, and that there will be half a crop. Early in the Spring the outlook was

most promising. There was an abundance of rain and with about the average num-ber of acres in wheat, the yield promised to be much larger than in former years, because of the favorable conditions.

Farmers in every section of the county

pre watching the growing wheat with more than ordinary interest to determine what they may expect at harvest time. In some parts of the county the wheat fields were plowed under immediately af-ter the cold snap, because it was believed the grain was all kiled.

SHERMAN COUNTY.

Outlook Never So Good-Yield Will Be 2,650,000 Bushels.

MORO, Or., July 7 .- The crop prospect Sherman County is as good if not ster, than it ever has been at this time year. While the Spring grain and dunteer is not quite as good as the unty has had, the Summer follow is entitled to the palm. The weather has been such that the wheat will no doubt be num-ber one in quality. There is about 150,-000 acres of wheat in Sherman County this year. About 40 per cent of this is Summer fallow, or what is called Fall t, that will go 30 bushels to the Sixty per cent is Spring and volunteer wheat that will go not less than 15 bushels to the acre. This will make the yield for the county 3,150,000 bushels. Out of this there will be used at home 500,000 bushels, leaving 2,650,000 bushels for export. Sherman County will also raise about 250,000 bushels of barley and 200,000 bushels of oats, which will mostly be used in the county or shipped to Shanike to be sold to stock men in the counties south of Sherman.

JACKSON COUNTY.

Twenty Per Cent of Yield of 225,000 Will Be Exported.

MEDFORD, Or., July 7 .- On account of the cold weather and lack of rain, the cereal crop of Jackson County will be be. low the average. From the most accurate information obtainable, Fall-sown wheat will average 20 bushels to the acre. There is an unusually large number of acres in barley. The yield will not be less than 25 bushels to the acre. The imber of acres in oats is small, and the

Considerable Spring grain is being cut for hay, and this will materially reduce

The Crop Will Be Twenty Per Cent

ALBANY, Or., July 7.—The outlook for a large crop of wheat in Linn County this season is the best in years. A contribution of the best in years. A contribution of the care of pauthers are who has been in the wheat them at a hospital at an expense of \$1. ill be 20 per cent above the average. The all wheat is plump, and the meshes full-are is no trouble from insects. The

mense yield. During the past two years less than 10 per cent of the wheat has been exported, nearly all of it being used by the local mills for flour. With a large crop the amount for export will be more, but considerably less than 50 per cent of the yield.

POLK COUNTY.

Crop Will Be Ten Per Cent Short-

900,000 Bushels for Export. DALLAS, Or., July 7.—Fall wheat in some sections of Polk County is heading ow, with soft straw and many white Will Oregon have an average or more than an average wheat crop this season? the season advances. The Spring as the season advances. The Spring wheat is looking fine, and bids fair to be a full crop. The average yield of the county is estimated to be 1,235,450 bushels, of which 40 per cent is Fall and 60 per cent Spring wheat. The Fall wheat, according to the best information obtains cording to the best information obtainable, will be about 80 per cent of an average, or 396,344 bushels. Allowing a Allowing a be about 1,135,614 bushels. About 250,- gates on Sunday, although the gatekeep-000 bushels will be used at home, leaving ers were relieved from duty after 4 P.

DUTY OF MAN TO CREATOR

STRONG SERMON BY DR. MITCHELL AT CHAUTAUQUA.

Address Was the Feature of the Day-Auditorium Was Crowded With Listeners.

GLADSTONE PARK, July 7.- The feature of the Chautauqua Assembly today was the sermon of Dr. Charles Bayard Mitchell, of Minneapolis. At 10 A. M. a well-attended Sunday school session was held in the Auditorium. James Edmunds, of Portland acted as superintendent. For the first time in the history of the Willamette Valley Chautauqua As-

8-Y. M. C. A. entertainment, under the direction of Professor M. M. Ringler, of the Portland Y. M. C. A. Programme:

Messrs. Ringler, Viggers, Bailey and Master Taylor.

FIRE AT OLYMPIA.

STATE COMMISSION WILL MEET IN SALEM TODAY,

Much Preliminary Work Has Been Done, Selections May Be Made This Week.

SALEM, Or., July 7.—The scene of action in the fight for the adoption of State text-books has been shifted to Salem. The State Text-Book Commission will hold a session here tomorrow. The members are C. A. Johns, of Baker City; P. L. Campbell, of Monmouth; W. M. Colvig, of

3:30—Ball game, Vancouver vs. Gervals Stars.

7:30—Band concert.

8-Y. M. C. A. entertalnment, under the getting the money was worked till the friend had got \$100,000. In view of the fact that bank officers are the custodians of other people's money, and that the original 13000 was loaned after the directors had refused to advance it, the President might, let the derelict cashler serve more than one year of his sen-

THE CHINESE DEADLOCK.

PEKIN, July 7.- The Minister of one of the great powers told a representative of the Associated Press today that the lead-ing cause for the present apparent dead-lock was the fact that the various com-Woman Had a Narrow Escape From
Being Burned to Death.

OLYMPIA, July 7.—The residence oc. cupied by Mrs. H. R. Gale, on the West Side, was totally destroyed by fire at an

Various Committees Have Taken to Themselves Too Much Authority.

iff Marsh and his deputies have been scouring the country since 4 o'clock this morning. Officers have been notified at all points which were thought could fur-

BROKE VANCOUVER JAIL

C. N. GORDON, UNDER FIVE YEARS'

SENTENCE, ESCAPED.

Murderer Green Did Not Escape,

and Raised Alarm That Brought

VANCOUVER, Wash., July 7 .- C. N.

Gordon, who was under sentence to five

years in the penitentiary for assaulting

William Kruger last December, escaped

from the county jail last night. Using the legs of a small table as levers, he pried open one corner of the heavy

steel cage door, and by the same means let himself through on the outside of the

windows by prying apart the one-inch

iron bars. James Green, the convicted Skamania County murderer, who was the only other inmate of the jail, did

not escape, but raised the alarm which woke the Sheriff. Green declares he was in utter ignorance of Gordon's intention

to escape and also of his movements last

Gordon is still at large, although Sher-

Sheriff to Scene.

The Shirt Walst Face.

The bicycle face, the automobile face and a myriad of other phases of the lights and shadows of the human physiognomy have found mention, honorable and otherwise, in the columns of the daily press, says the Baltimore News, but there is a new face to be met with upon the streets of Baltimore during the heated term at present afflicting this city.

It is known as the "shirt-waist face," and, as the name denotes, applies to the comfortable but offtimes uneasy members of the male persuasion who have doffed their coats during business hours for rea-

sons more necessary than convincing.

The "face" may be described as one indicative of a haunting fear that the owner is about to meet with some dire misfor. tune from some unexpected source, and, despite the fact that the owner should be fairly reveling in the additional comfort to be derived from the fact that he is without his coat, there will at times steal over the features a look as of that which the small boy wears when caught stealing apples. One staid old gentleman re-hearsed his woes today "thusly":

"You see, I'm going around town without my coat because I simply cannot stand the heat otherwise; but at the same time I have been kept extremely busy ducking into doorways and dodging-up alleys every time I have seen any lady who knows me or my wife. My family is living out in the suburbs for the Summer, and only last night my wife spoke strongly against any man going without his coat on the street, no matter where the mercury has climbed. I said nothing, but thought much. Today I've had to leave my coat off, and I am robbed of 90 per cent of the comfort astendant thereby be, cause of the fact that some one may see me and inform my wife. That accounts for this haunted, worried look you see on my features."

Idaho Notes.

Weiser's baseball team boasts of a 10year-old shortstop, not much larger than his mit, who puts up a good game. M. W. Parker, of Ennis, Tex., is looking for his son, Wallace, who was last

heard from in July, 1900, at Caldwell. The first fire engine ever brought to being used as an irrigating pump

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES FOR STATE PRINTER.



L. L. Porter.



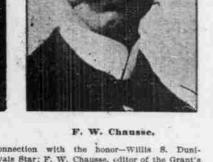
Edward Everett Young.



Willia S. Duniway.



William J. Clarke,



The contest for the Republican nomination for State Printer promises to be one of the stirring features of the campaign of 1902. Five persons are prominently named in connection with the honor-Willis S. Duniway, of Portland, who acceptably filled the post of Secretary of the State Central Committee in the state and Presidential campaigns last year; William J. Clarke, editor of the Gervals Star; F. W. Chausse, editor of the Grant's Pass Observer; L. L. Porter, editor of the Oregon City Enterprise, and Edward Everett Young, editor of the Oregon Republican, of Baker City. Graham Glass, who came within a few votes of defeating Mr. Leeds for the nomination in 1868, has a large number of friends who would like to see him in the field, but he states that he is attending to his private business and is not bothering with politics. Each of the candidates has many warm friends, and the fight that will be put up will be interesting. Senator Porter is most in evidence just now. Peeling assured, with the support of Senator Dordand, and is doing some lively rustling. Mr. Young is not actively in the contest. He is a friend of all the other candidates, and will let them have the first whiri for place. If they cannot land the prize he will expect to fall heir to their strength and land the nomination. Peter Becket, of Salem, is mentioned for the office

LANE COUNTY.

Yield Will Be About 800,000 Bushels,

or More Than Average. BUGENE, Or., July 7.—It is estimated that the wheat crop of Lane County will amount to 800,000 bushels, or more than Clackamas County wheat was received at the mills. Only in one or two isolated districts have farmers been heard to complain of short crops, and all agree that the present warm weather will soon make away with what faw and the county will soon make away with what faw and the county will soon make away with what faw and the county will soon make away with what faw and the county will soon make a county when the county will soon make a county when the county will soon make a county when the county will amount to 800,000 bushels, or more than an average crop. About 500,000 bushels will be for export. Other crops promise equally well. Oats are filling better than usual, and will yield a good crop. The where they have been properly tended, and vegetables of all kinds are yielding abundantly. The fruit crop is one of considerable importance, and will turn

WARM WEATHER HELPS HAY. Harvest of Crop About Gervals Is in

Full Binst. GERVAIS, Or., July 7.-Warm weather has prevailed the last few days, and has done a world of good to all growing crops, hay is being harvested. This is the main hay crop in this section, and is usually the first of the grasses to be cured and stored away. A few days of warm weather does much for cheat hay, which, like wheat and oat hay, is always early. Cheat produces 2 to 2½ tons per acre, according to the soli and cultivation. A good to the soil and cultivation. A good stand of cheat in the Winter means a large crop, and, besides, cheat is a hardy plant and Winters well. Timothy not do so well, nor is it so plentiful. clover crop is attracting more attention the past few years, and many large tracts

The grain harvest will commence in one week more. Especially is this true as regards Fall-sown oats. The having season is later than usual, but the crop is no earlier than comm ues to prospect an excellent crop, with little or no reports of pests

Few Lice in Hopyards.

The hopvine has made a splendid increase in its development the past week, and in some yards it is about ready to bloom. Lice have made their appearance, but to no great extent. Growers are not worrying, and few are preparing to spray, believing it is useless, at least until the lice appear more plentiful. In some yards growers have hand-picked all the lower leaves, or else "sheeped" the vine three or four feet above the ground. This practice is said by many to be detrimen-tal. The prospects for the crop continue poor, owing to missing hills and too late cultivation. However, there will be as

large a crop as last season,
Potato vines are showing a luxuriant growth, and prospects are that the crop will be a good one as to quality, but less in quantity. Fruit will be plenty, and conditions now indicate that the moth and worm will be less in evidence,

Washington Notes.

The Tacoma Riding and Driving Association will put Yakima avenue in condition for speeding horses.

The Kuhn tramway at Wawawai will be completed about July 20. The cables ar-rived in two sections a few days ago, weighing 6000 pounds each, and each 4700 fect long. The cable is three-quarter-inch steel wire. In order that the desks and seats in the

offices of the Thurston County Court-house, the new State Capitol, may not be damaged by the falling of plaster knocked down by the workmen reno-vating the building, a requisition has been made on the Adjutant-General's office for National Guard tents, which have been spread over the furniture throughout the building. A man has been employed to take up the carpets that the county will retain and is now at work in the Superior Courtroom. The building at present looks as if lightning had been

for hay, and this will materially reduce
the trop. The wheat crop will be about
250,000 bushels; 100,000 bushels will probably cover the barley yield, and that of
oats will hardly exceed 20,000 bushels. Not
more than 20 per cent of the wheat and
barley will be exported. The oats will all
be consumed at home.

| Playing havoc with it.
| The county poor farm of Whitman
| County at Elberton now has it
| Inmates. There are about 100 acres
| to the farm, which is badly breken
| by the Palouse River. There are
| but 24 acres in cultivation. It seems
| almost incredible that a farm of this
| character, with it immates and the su| playing havoc with it. playing havoc with it. perintendent's family of six should be practically self-sustaining. The buildings are commodious and all the surroundings are plain but nest and comfortable It is the intention of the County Com-

heat is plump, and the meshes full.

Is no trouble from insects. The per, is rendered miserable by a disordered liver. Improve both by taking Carter's Little Liver Pills.

free admission, but hundreds of people spent the day in the park, who were not regular attendants. A number of picnic parties passed the day in the groves, and the Auditorium was crowded to hear Dr. Mitchell's sermon. The Chautauqua chorus rendered special selections at the services, and at intervals during the day, under the direction of H, D. Wilcox. The Chemawa band also gave several concerts. In the evening a Young Peo-ple's raily was held in the Auditorium, led by James Edmunds, of Portland.

It is estimated that Dr. Mitchell was favored by an audience three times as large as that present at his lecture yesterday. He is given the credit by the Chautauquans as being by far the ablest platform speaker present at this session of the assembly.

The following are extracts from Dr. Mitchell's sermon. His text was: "Remember now thy Creator in the days of

y youth"; "God has given a compound physical, mental and moral-and it is our duty to give his service the energies of physical bodies; the use of our faculties and the complete consecration of our moral powers. It is not only our privi-lege to do this, but it is our duty. God has a claim on every young man and woman in this Auditorium. Be you rich or poor; be you the son of George Washington's grandson, or the nephew of that man that tills the soil; be you possessed of mental powers that enable you to dig deeply in the mines of abstract thought and arrive at truth through the process of induction, or only endowed with sufficlent capacity to grasp truth in the form of a vague dream rather than as a ra-tional deduction; be you a student or en-gaged in commercial affairs, the claims your Lord and Master are just as

binding upon you. "God today is calling loudly for young men with strong limbs and sturdy chests, whose constitutions have not become weakened by self-indulgence, untainted with liquor stimulants, and free from be-numbing influences of narcotics; strong young men, who, armed with the spirit, can grasp God's word and carry it to the dweller in the frozen zones of the North, to the Indian on the plains and mountains, to the dweller under the palm trees on the burning plains of India, and anywhere, everywhere where God's gos-pel light has not shone. He calls for young women, with hearts true and tried, who by patience, toll and faith can make the world better, nobler and purer. And then again, God has a mental claim on us. No young man or woman has a right, in view of the present exigencies, to allow his God-given talents to lie buried and undeveloped. The cry is, away with that young man, upon whom God has stamped the seal of unlimited accomp-

"The church in this age, with the perfections of the restless outreachings of 18 centuries or more; in this age with its advantages, which have accrued from all the grand innovations of the past; in this age with all its enticements and allurements to honor and to fame; in this age simply resplendent with its vast possibilities, declares in tones not to be mistaken that you and I are expected to fill the places of those upon whose heads now rest the silver crowns of age. and in the same time proclaims our com-ing honor. We are reminded of awful.re-sponsibilities, and are instructed in the claims that are resting upon us. These claims demand that we be fitted; that we be ready to take up our work where it drops from pulseless hands into ours, and carry it on to a still higher and better realization of God's design. But, above all things, God has a moral claim upon us all. The present age is clamor-ing for moral men, and the church and

state have great need for such. "God has a physical, mental and moral claim upon us, and it is our duty to give him the service of our entire lives and not to walt until we become old and Following is the complete programme

or tomorrow: 8 to 11 A. M.—Classes. 8 to 9-Physical culture, mixed class. Professor M. M. Ringler; junior Bible study, Rev. J. H. Beaben; art class, Pro-

fessor John Ivey.

9 to 10-Reading and elocution, Miss May E. Neal; United States history, President W. C. Hawley; Sunday school methods, Mr. James Edmunds; physical cult-ure, young ladies, Professor Ringler, 10 to 11—Amateur photography, Mr. O. M. Ash; Bible study, senior, Dr. Alexander Blackburn; psychology, Dr. H. W. Kellogg; music, Professor W. H. Boyer; physical culture, junior, Professor Ring-

II-Lecture, Rev. H. V. Givler, D. D., pastor First M. E. Church, Tacoma, Wash. 1:30 P. M .- Band concert, Chemawa In band; duet, "Power Eternal" (Ros-, Mrs. R. H. Schwab, Jr., and Mrs. Will Bushong.

3-Lecture, "My Ideal Boy," Dr. Charles

885,514 bushels for export. A portion of M. A few went away when it was early hour yesterday morning, and that the wheat exported will go out as flour. learned that the gates were closed to lady had a narrow escape for her life. The fire, which originated from a defective flue, had been burning for probably 20 minutes before Mrs. Gale, who was alone in the house, was aware of it, and the first intimation she had that her home was burning was when live embers fell upon her bed. She sprang from her bed and managed to reach the street without being burned. Mrs. Gale had \$400 insurance on her furniture, but the house, which was owned by Mrs. S. Eunson, was uninsured and her loss will be \$800. Smallpox Epidemic Proved Costly.

This city had a smallpox epidemic recently, and, though it was not extensive, and the disease was in mild form, it has proved quite costly. The City Clerk has complied a statement of what it cost the city to care for the four cases and the total bill of expense is \$1308 92. The vigor, our methods of the health suthorities ous methods of the health authorities stamped out the disease in a short time.

The Heppher flouring mills have closed down for the Summer on account of low water.

Creek, last week killed an eight-foot cou-

gar with a 22-caliber rifle. Ten carloads of all sorts of horses were shipped recently from Eigin, Union County, to the Kansas City market, Athena is building a two-mile pipe line to secure city water. Other municipal and private improvements are under way.

sembling the Russian, and growing in two-foot clusters, has been found near Pendleton. H. O. Angell, '00, and W. R. Campbell, '01, both of the University of Oregon, are

A new species of thistle, somewhat re-

surveying some Government contracts at the head of the John Day Valley. Toledo, Lincoln County, is without adequate fire protection. The citizens are urging installation of a water system but the city officials can't see it that way. County Surveyors Waggoner, of Benton County, and Collier, of Lane, have been rectifying a disputed portion of the boundary line. About 600 acres have been added to Benton County.

Colonel Winchester, of the Siletz reservation, expects authority to distribute about \$100,000 among the Indians of that section in liquidation of various claims against the Government The Oregon Railroad & Coal Company

will put in machinery and actively operate its coal lands in the Heppner hills.

Good coal was taken out there 20 years ago, but the mine was subsequently abandoned on account of water. Albert Neal, of Linn County, was badly injured while working in the timber near Jordan. A large tree lodged in some oth-ers; the top broke off and struck Neal on the head, crushing his nose and fore-head, and breaking his right arm in three places. The injuries are expected to prove

fatal. The Keepers of the Seal.

The whirling of the spindle and the whirring The hand that guides the plowshare and the The sinews of the country and its weal.

For the pulses of the Nation beat within the sturdy arms
That are bared before the anvil, or they wear
an humble guise;
And the sentinels of liberty, the shields from

war's alarms.

Are wholesome hearts and honest seeing eyes. Those who feel the sweat of labor ere they break the wage of bread, Nor covet goods beyond the pale that bounds But give to God the glory, and the thanks that they are fed.

And rather live a principle, than preach. Ah! God of Heaven pity for the chilling drops The sloth that cumbers progress, and the use-

less drones who steep

For a new day broke in radiance on the warders of the land; To the sons of stalwart heart and horny hand.

The curse that follows idle hands and brains.

which has been making for nearly seven years, will give for the first time the real names of the authors of many anonymous pseudonymous novels and books published in the last few years. The entalogue will extend to about 2250

amination and adoption. The canvass ditions. Another factor of considerable has been more dignified—although just as importance, he said, was the commercial active—than canvasses made under the old law that left selection to the County School Superintendents. The commission has absolute power to choose the school books for the grammar schools first difficulty can be overcome shortly. school books for the grammar schools and high schools of the State, as well as the City of Portland. The text-books thus selected will be in use for the next six years. The members of the commission have

been flooded with sample text-books from all the leading publishers, They have in-dividually examined hundreds of books. It is generally supposed that the commis-sioners have very clearly in mind the sioners have very clearly in mind the merits of the books they have examined, and that each member is ready to suggest a tentative list of books for adoption. With so much preliminary work already done, it is thought that the choice of the books will not take the 15 days allowed by law. One week will probably be all the time that the commissioners will need in order to reach an agreement. The American Educational Catalogue

The American Educational Catalogue Salmon are scarce this year in the rivers of Wallowa County.

The Roaring Gimlet placer mine, near Gold Hill, frequently takes out \$50 to the pan. vass at least twenty representatives of these companies, all of whom have offices at New York, Boston and Chicago, and several have them in San Francisco. Most of the large publishing houses will submit bids. These will give the change price and the retail price of the books. The exchange price, by which is meant the price that the new books will be sold to purchasers upon presentation of the old books in use, is usually about 60 per cent of the retail price. This price is kept in effect until the January after adoption. It is given to facilitate the change of books, so that publishers urg-ing the adoption of new books are not placed at a disadvantage on account of the fact that other books have been in established use and are owned in quanti-tles by families with children attending The publishers usually lose by the exchange, as there is not much of a market for the old books thus acquired,

and they are usually burned. Bids will be opened at Salem today and tomorrow. The representatives of the various companies interested will be on hand to explain their bids, if necessary, but it is understood that no opportunity will be given them to make speeches be fore the commission in favor of their wares. The books will have to speak for

themselves. The American Book Company and its allied houses, Butler, Sheldon & Co., and the Werner School Book Company several representatives in the field, and the competitive houses are also well represented. Among the school book men who are in the State in the interest of their companies are the following:

American Book Company—J. A. Green and W. J. Milne, New York; Captain R. L. Edwards, Portland. Butler, Sheldon & Co.—J. N. Hunt, Chi-The Werner School Book Company-Mr.

Stradling, New York.
Ginn & Co.—T. W. Gilson, Chicago; O.
P. Barnes, Leavenworth, Kan,
D. C. Heath & Co.—C. H. Ames, Bos-Silver, Burdett & Co .- John Knox, Chicago. The Macmillan Company-E. F. Goodyear, San Francisco

Rand, McNally & Co.-W. A. McCord,

on & Co.-Mr. Talbot, Chicago. W. H. Wheeler & Co.-Mr. Fidler, Chi. cago. Chris Sower & Co.-Mr. Pennypacker, New York. Maynard, Merrill & Co.-J. D. Williams,

Houghton, Mifflin & Co.-Mr. Wheeler,

Mr. Johns is the only member of the commission who is here. Several candi-dates for the clerkship of the commission are also on the ground. Among the candidates are F. C. Middleton and Pro-fessor Milner, of Portland: Frank Davey and Wylle Moores, of Salem, Text-book agents began to arrive tonight, and a dozen more will be here tomorrow.

New York Journal of Commerce, President McKinley's clemency toward

bank officials who have got into peni-tentiaries has already excited unfavorable comment, and now he has released from a state prison another bank cashler who had only served one year of a seven years' sentence. There are mitigating circumstances in this case; it is seldom that there are not. The cashler was not dis-honest; he was only weak and imprudent. He did not get the money himself; he let a friend have it. His friend had asked a loan of \$3000, and the directors of the bank refused; in the face of this agtion the cashier let his friend have the money and concealed the transaction. Then the usual thing happened; the friend wanted

importance, he said, was the commercial but the commercial issue must be eliminated, or it is likely to prove a definite stumbling-block.

Indianapolis Journal,

To get rid of Mr. Bryan as a candi-late and of Mr. Bryan's platform in a manner that will not drive two or three millions of men who voted for him in 1900 into a new organization is the proposition which confronts the Democrati managers.

Some Iowa University people are study-

on the Caster ranch, eight miles from Boise. BAIRD-CLINTON SHOWS ONE WEEK, JULY 8-

TWENTY-SECOND 🔊 SAVIER STREETS TWO PERFORMANCES DAILY-2 and 8 P. M.



DOG AND PONY SHOW AND CIRCUS COMBINED

The Best Music. The Best Performances. The Best Material. The Best Order.

The Greatest Acrobats, Greatest Gymnasts Greatest Aerialists, Greatest Funambulists



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