PORTLAND WINS AGAIN

DUGDALE'S MEN DEFEATED IN AN INTERESTING GAME.

Score Stands 6 to 4-Hickey, the New Twirler, Taken Out After an Exhibition of Wildness.

Portland made it three straight yes-terday by a score of 6 to 4. When Seat-tle won the first game last Wednesday. her rotund manager, the versatile Dug-dale, had an idea that he would do things to Portland throughout the series. Right there his dreaming stopped. He has been slowly waking up all week, and yesterday evening amid the triumphant warhoops of the Portland bleachers, he bumped up against the fact that the constant. against the fact that that one game was all that his aggregation of small boys had been able to wrest from Manager Grim's warriors. Over 5000 people witnessed the game.

nessed the game.

Dugdale put a new twirler in the box yesterday, an individual named Hickey, who played his string in a hurry. It was evident when Mr. Muller stepped to the bat in the first inning and Hickey tossed the ball to the plate, that he was wild-wilder than a flock of geese. Muller was given his base on balls, and the fourth ill was a wild pitch, which gave Muller ball was a wild pitch, which gave mitter the opportunity to get to second. This maneuver was a new one, and many thought that a man could not take two bases on four balls. Mr. O'Connell, the umpire, said it was all right, however, and he was, and is the boss. Hickey was taken out of the box at once, and Har-mon substituted. There were no further

developments in the first inning.

In the inning the feature was a double play in which Glendon, Deisel and Mahaffey were the actors, and which retired Thielman and Rockenfield. Brown was first to bat for Portland in the same inning. He died at first. Mahaffey was pre-sented with a base by Pitcher Harmon, and then Vigneux stepped to the bat. Just as he did so a small boy handed him a boquet of beautiful carnations, the gift of some admirer of the gentle sex. Vigneux grose to the occasion, and knocked a long hit out into center field. Glendon followed and lined out a hit that scored Mahaffey. Muller struck out, and then Pitcher Harmon went to the other extreme and gave Deisel his base on balls. This filled the bases, and the exexcitement rose high. Anderson failed to get action, however, and succumbed to Harmon's curves, retiring the side with

Seattle scored twice in the third. Har-Sentile scored twice in the third. Harmon opened with a double, and Hurley
sacrificed him to third. Peeples sent a
short grounder to Anderson. The latter
threw wildly, and Harmon scored. Klopf
died at the first bag, and Deisel let a
short grounder from Frary go through
him. Peeples scored as a result of this
performance. Bodie flew out.

Mr. Tinker, who recently has not been pleasing the enthusiasts, opened the ball with a hit in the third for Portland, and stole second. Weed failed to reach first, and Brown knocked a fly right into one of the enemy's hands. Tinker cantered to third. Mr. Mahaffey, realizing that something was demanded of him, scored Tinker with a timely hit. Vigneux falled

Portland added three more in the fourth. Glendon, satisfied with his one bit, fanned the atmosphere three times in succession. Muller got his base on balls, and a wild pitch gave him second. Deisel also got first on balls, and Muller stole third. Anderson, the pride of Portland's heart, with malice and deliberation, knocked out a single which brought in both Muller and Delsel. Anderson got second on the throw-in, and another wild pitch by the distracted Mr. Harmon gave him third. Tinker lined out a long fly. It was caught, but it gave Anderson the opportunity to score. Weed followed with a hit, but Brown went out on a foul, and the fire-

works were over. No more were made again until the seventh, when the hated enemy made two. Peeples flew out, but Klopf, who followed him, got clear to third on Tinker's error. Frary followed with a hit, which landed Mr. Klopf safe in his happy home. St. John followed with a terrific hit, which Tinker stopped. Had it gone by Tinker, St. John would have at least got to second; but Tinker was there for Rockenfield followed suit, and scored Frary. Mr. Thielman did not get

In the eighth Portland made her final run. Vigneux got first on an error of Harmon's, and stole second. Glendon went out at first, while Vigneux made tracks for third, where he landed safely. Muller struck out, Deixel went to first on balls, and the old reliable Anderson out a hit which brought Vigneux Tinker went out, and the side with him. This ended the story of the run get-

The following score of the game is more elaborate than usual. The columns stand for the following: At bat, runs, hits, stolen bases, bases on balls, left on bases, struck out, put outs, assists, errors. PORTLAND.

ab r 1b sb bb lb33 6 8 6 SEATTLE.

.....40 4 11 3 1 9 6 24 10 1 RUNS BY INNINGS. SUMMARY.

Sacrifice hit-Hurley. Double play-Glendon to Deisel to Ma-Two-base hits-Tinker, Harmon.
Wild pitches-Hickey 1, Harmon 2.
Time of game-1:50.
Umpire-O'Connell.

Baseball at Hillsboro.

HILLSBORO, July 14.-Nearly 200 peo-ple from this city and vicinity visited Mc. Minnville today to witness a game be-tween the Hillsboro and McMinnville nines. The game was one of the best played on the West Side this season. Hillsboro played an almost errorless game, scoring five times to McMinnville's one. Ward Downs, a 16-year-old boy, pitched the eight innings for Hillsboro, and his work was professional from start to fin-ish. Mat Redmond was in the box for McMinnville. The score: McMinnville0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 Hillsboro1 0 1 0 0 0 3 0 *-5

THE GAME AT TACOMA.

Spokane Outbatted the Home Team, Winning, 7 to 4.

TACOMA, July 14.-Spokane deserved to The bunchgrassers outbatted Tacoma and fielded behind Miller in ele-gant style. The two errors by Adams, who was sent out to cover left field, was the only assistance Tacoma gave the vis-itors. Miller, who won yesterday's game, went in again today for Spokane and appeared to be as fresh as though he had not pitched for a month. He was a little wild, but steady enough at critical points, Thielman pitched for Tacoma and he was too nervous to win, though he showed good form at times, striking out the heavy-hitting Marshall and Stultz, with men on

bases. The tlatting of Donahue and Lougheed was a feature. Attendance, 1500. Lougheed was a feature. Attendance, 1500. The score: TACOMA.

McCarty, ss 8 24 11 Totals ... SPOKANE. Totals SCORE BY INNINGS.

SUMMARY. Stolen bases—McInfyre, 2: McCloskey, Fiannery, McCarthy, Risley, Donahue, Struck out—Marshall, Miller, Stulz, Bases on balls-Off Miller, 8; off Thiel-

man 3.

Hit by pitcher—McCloskey, McIntyre.
Two-base hits—Flannery, Donahue,
Lougheed, Hurlburt.
Sacrifice hits—Flannery, 2; Zearfoss,
Donahue, Marshall, Stulz, Hodge.
Double plays—Marshall to Stulz to Risley.

Left on bases—Tacoma, 13; Spokane, 9. Time of game—2:02. Umpire—McDonaid. Northwest League Standing. Won. Portland

NATIONAL LEAGUE. St. Louis Won a Twelve-Inning

Game From New York. ST. LOUIS, July 14.-Taylor threw away his game twice today by giving passes. New York made one run in the tenth and Louis tied the score, winning out in the twelfth by two bases on balls, a sacand a single. Attendance, 19,000.

St. Louis 6 14 2 New York 5 6 0 Batteries-Powell, Harper and Ryan; Taylor and Warner, Umpire-Dwyer,

Cincinnati Shut Out Brooklyn. CINCINNATI, July 14.-Hahn was in great form today and not a Brooklyn player reached second base. Kitson was hammered from the start to finish and was given very weak support. Attendance, 5300. Score:

Cincinnati ... 7 18 0 Brooklyn 0 8 Batteries-Hahn and Bergen; Kitson and McGuire. Umpire-Nash.

Pittsburg Bent Chicago. OHICAGO, July 14.-Pittsburg won a good game today on Tannehill's masterly pitching and the brilliant fielding of Ely hitchey and Beaumont. Attendance, 4000

Chicago 1 7 1Pittsburg 3 9 Batteries Eason and Kling; Tannehill and Zimmer. Umpire-O'Day. National League Standing.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Interesting Game. CHICAGO, July 14.—The locals shut out Milwaukee in an interesting game today. Chicago bunched their hits in the first and second innings and scored all their runs

Chicago Shut Out Milwaukee in an

then. Attendance, 8900. Score:

RHE RHE
Chicago 4 11 1 Milwaukee ... 0 7 1 Batteries-Griffith and Sullivan; Reidy

Detroit Best Cleveland. DETROIT, July 14.-Yeager pitched a splendid game this afternoon, and with the fine fielding behind him shut out Cleveland. Attendance, 6000. Score:

Cleveland 0 5 4 Detroit 5 9 2 Batteries-Dowling and Wood; J. Yea-

American League Standing. Milwaukee ...

Spokane and Tacoma Trading. TACOMA, July 14.-Managers Dodd and McCloskey got together tonight and, as a result, Spokane trades Tacoma Second Baseman Stulz and Pitcher Bobbie Wilner for Third Baseman Shelton and Pitcher Rick Adams. Flannery will go back into the Tacoma outfield, and Stulz takes second base and Thielman will pitch regularly. Spokane will play Shelton at regularly. Spokane will play Shelton at first base, Risley at second, Marshall at short, and Huriburt, Lougheed and Mark McQuade in the outfield. McQuade is a new man from Chicago, who has played in the Southern outfields and who will join the team tomorrow. Tacoma expects a new first baseman before the second season opens, August 1, and meanwhile McCloskey will hold down the initial bag.

Grant's Pass Beat Ashland. ASHLAND, Or., July 14 .- Over 1200 people attended a game of baseball at athletic grounds in this city today tween the nines of Grant's Pass and Ash-Special coaches brought delegations from Grant's Pass and other valley towns, the attendance being the largest ever known at a baseball game in Southever known at a baseball game in South-ern Oregon. The game, which was an exciting one throughout, was won by Grant's Pass by a score of 11 to 8, they excelling in battery and field work.

Oregon City Bent Albina. OREGON CITY, July 14.-The Oregon City Company A team played the Albinas on the Willamette field this afternoon, winning by a score of 8 to 0.

Boxers Spend a Quiet Sunday. Willie Cole and Toby Irwin, who will box 30 rounds before the Pastime Club Friday evening, spent a quiet Sunday: Irwin, being half a pound over weight, thought best not to lay off entirely, so he took his usual spin of seven miles on the road. After a shower and a rub-down he said: "I feel fit to go 30 rounds, instead of 20. I will not do any work in the symnasium this afternoon, as I can eas-ily get to weight tomorrow, after which If shall do only chough to keep down."

Cole rested all day, feeling, as most boxers do, that there is no use working on Sunday when one is at weight and in first-class condition.

The management is clasted over the fact

that it is able to give its patrons a Coast championship contest at popular prices. Mr. Day, of the club, said: "I am glad to be able to state positively that there will be no delay in the selection of a referee for the main event, we having reserved that right. Experience has taught us that it is almost impossible for the boxers or their managers to agree on that important point until they have kept the spectators waiting almost an hour."

SCORES MADE BY GERMAN MARKS-MEN AT SAN FRANCISCO.

The Programme of the Meeting at Shell Mound Park-Cycle Races in the East.

SAN FRANCISCO, July 14.-Attended by the wonted enthusiasm characterizing the assembling of German societies, the third National Bundes shooting festival of the United States of America was form-ally opened at Shell Mound Park today when President F. A. Kuhls fired three shots, "one for our adopted country, one for the old fatherland and one for the National Shooting Bund." This symbolic ceremony was preceded by a parade of all the shooting clubs and German societies through the principal streets of this city to the ferries, which carried them to the park across the bay. The parade, composed of 2000 men under the direction of R. Wiencke, grand marshal, was divided nto seven divisions, each headed by a band. The place of honor was given to the visiting societies, who marched in the

ollowing order: New York Independent Scheutzen, New York Central Scheutzen, Zettler Riffe Club, New York; Hoboken Independent Scheutzen, Hoboken, N. J.; Garden City Riffe Club, Chicago; St. Louis Independent Scheutzen, St. Louis; Massachusetts Rifle Association, Boston; Pittsburg Rifle Club, Pittsburg; Cincinnati Rifle Association Cincinnati: Wauwatoosa Rifle Club. Milwaukee; Denver Riffe Club, Denver: Pueblo Riffe Club, Pueblo, Colo.; Pope Ramsey Riffe Club, Grand Junction, Colo. On arriving at Shell Mound Park, President Kuhls delivered a brief address. A anquet followed, after which President Kuhls opened the shooting contest in the formal manner already described. Besides the shooting there was dancing and popular sports for young and old. At ? P. M. the prizes of the day were disfributed. This function was followed by fireworks and an illumination of the park. The festival will continue until July 24.

The following made the highest scores for the day on the principal targets: American standard target, H. M. Pope, Zettler Rifle Club, New York, 47; man target, P. M. Pope, 75; ring target, A. Jungblut, San Francisco, 69; Eureka target, August Hohman, San Francisco, 65, Three gold medals were won during the day by those making 150 points or more, and were awarded to the following: T. R.

Geisel, Springfield, Mass., 210; Jacob Gruh-ler, Sacramento, 191; E. Schmid, Sacra-The following, who made 50 and above on the point target, received silver med-als: Philo Jacobt, 106; F. Borecman, 89; O. Schlueler, Fresno, 56; George Keffeo, San Jose, 64; Rudolph Scherf, San Jose, 59; Henry Kuhls, 101; F. D. Smith, 32; T. R. Geise, Springfield, Mass., 210; Ed-ward H. Goetz, 104; Jacob Gruhl, Sacramento, 86; A. Marquis, Los Angeles, 85; F. Dettling, Sacramento, Schmidt, Sacramento, 164.

COMBINATION MILE RACE.

Kramer and Fisher Won, Shutting Out McFarland and Cooper.

NEW YORK, July 14.—At the Vailsburg, N. J., track today, the most exciting race was the combination one-mile race for was the combination one-mile race for professionals, in which team work was not only allowed but encouraged. The surprise of the race was the fact that McFarland and Cooper were shut out on their heat. They were looked upon as likely winners. Frank J. Kraemer and John T. Fisher proved to be too speedy for the others and won out in the end. In the half-mile race, Fisher captured first place, Cooper second and Kimble first place, Cooper second and Kimble third. Summary: Half-mile bandicap, professional—Won by J. T. Fisher, Chicago (20 yards); Tom

Cooper, Detroit (scratch), second; Owen Kimble, Louisville (25 yards), third; Floyd Krebs, Newark (40 yards), fourth; time,

One mile, combination, professional— Won by Frank Kramer and J. T. Fisher; H. B. Freeman and Hardy Downing sectime, 2:11.

Record Broken at Butte. BUTTE, Mont., July 14 .- In the final heat of the amateur mile handicap race on the saucer track tonight, F. J. Hoff-man, of California, broke the world's rec. ord, making the mile in 1:68%.

SCHUYLKILL REGATTA.

Annual Meet of Amateur Carsmen Will Occur Friday and Saturday. PHILADELPHIA, July 14.-The annual regatta of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen over the National course of the Schuylkill River will occur next Friday and Saturday afternoons The several events have been filled with well-known entries, including crews from Toronto and Winnipeg, Manitoba. The Schuylkill navy, which is a central orranization of nearly all the local rowing lubs, has about completed its work of arranging for the regatta and the entertainment of visiting oarsmen. Mulcaher and Kafka, the two crack men of the Adalanta Boat Club, of New York; De mourelli, of the Young Men's Gymnastic Club. New Orleans, and the Nonparell Intermediate eight of New York arrived to day. The Atalanta pair are entered in the pair-oared and double shell events, while Demourelli will try to beat his former club mate, Fred Titus, in the association. Among those expected is Ed Ten Eyck, who is entered in the senior single race. The race that is attracting the most attention is that of the intermediate eights, the entries including the New York Athletic Club, Metropolitan and Nonparell, of New York; Manitoba Rowing Club, and the Malta, West Phila-delphia and Fairmounts, of this city. The out-of-fown crews for this event are reported to be very fast.

Would Shut Out Foreigners. LONDON, July 15.-William H. Grenfell, M. P., who is a well-known oars-man and a member of the Thames Con-servancy Board, writes to the Times today, announcing that he has given notice to the stewards of the Henley Royal Regatta of his intention to move a resolution to confine the entries to the British Islands. His principal reason, he says, is that the regatta was never intended for international contests, and is not suited

Vardon Made a New Record. LONDON, July 15.—Harry Vardon, in defeating James J. Braid at Grieff Satur-day by two up and one to play, made a new single record of 32 in the last nine holes.

Northwest People in New York, NEW YORK July 14.-Northwest people registered at New York hotels are: From Portland—A. Pugh, at the Imperial; Mrs. I. Lawrence, at the Herald

From Seattle—A. E. Griffiths, at the Imperial; J. Marshall, at the Continental.

From Shelton, Wash.—C. Nagle and wife, at the Grand Union.

From Gold Hill, Or.—T. A. Sutton, at the Glisey.

Chon Chou.

St. Nicholas.

Minister and Mme. Wu Ting Fang have one son, Chou Chou by name, or Wu Chou Chou, as he writes it in Chinese style. When they came to the United States about three years ago Chou Chou could not speak a word of English, and his father placed him with a tutor. Chou Chou soon found that the boys who lived St. Nicholas.

near the Legation went to the public school, and he begged his father to allow him to do the same. Minister Wu is a very wise Oriental, and when he looked into the matter he concluded that the public school was best for his boy and sent him there. Chou Chou has made such good progress that he is now in the Western High School, and his teacher said a short time ago that the English of his exercises in the literature class was better than that of any papers handed in to her. While at school he dresses like the usual American boy, and tucks his long queue under his coat! But on all public occasions he wears his native cos-tume—the stiff brocaded slik robe and trousers, his feet incased in the fancy double-soled sandals and his queue braid-ed down his back and tied with a silk fringe which almost touches his heels. Wu does not speak English readily. and often at her receptions, which are held on Friday during the social seasons, her young son acts as her interpreter with an ease and grace which would be a credit to one far his senior in years.

AT THE HOTELS. THE PORTLAND. D Felts, Chicago L Corbin, Conn Erbersell, Scattle Hayes, Chicago P Hayes, Minn rs Caroline Hanson, Mrs J T Grayson, do Mrs Caroline Hanson,
Minn
Clint Shafer, N Y
W G Davis, Spokane
Chas Crogster, do
H S Swift, Duluth
G P Burt & wf. Chao
Miss Burt, do
C A Damon, N Y
L Erlenbach, Ala
C F Marcy, Cai
T G Finch, S F
Y B Enthoren, Holland
F A Harmer, London
Sir Thomas Gooch, do
W J Keatrney, city
Mr & Mrs J T Richards, do
Mrs A Mrs J T Richards, do
Miss Amy Richards, do
Mr & Mrs M Trumt,
do
Miss E R Trumf, do
Miss E R Trumf, do
Miss E R Trumf, do
M H Trumf, Jr, do
H E Coleman, Toledo
H E Coleman, Toledo J T Grayson, do

Columbia River Scenery-Regulator Line steamers, Oak-St. dock. The Dalles, Hood River, Cascade Locks and return. THE PERKINS.

THE PERKINS.

Col Z S Spalding.
Paris France
Thos Josephson, Astor
TG Condon, Antelope
D F Lannor, Hood R
Mrs Lannon, do
Mrs W F Straight,
Shaniko
K M Duncan, Grass V
L W Traver, Myrtle P
Mrs Traver, do
T H Tongue, Hillsboro
Mrs F Baker, Dawson
Mrs W Stiggs, do
Laura Briggs, do
C A Coeppe, do
Master C Coeppe, do
J C Fairchild, Tacoma
Mrs W T Miracle,
Baker City
Baker City
Baker City
Baker City
C T K Kellies, Salem
E P Highs, Cr
Elsie Reames, do
J R Curtwright, do
Mrs T Cameron, do
Mrs Goddard, d

C Holmstrom, Gardinr R F Malstom, Tacom Mrs S M Gilbert, St P Mrs Maistom, do J Gan, Los Angeles H E Hand, O T H E Hand, O T J H Bowleby, Elgin Mrs R A Minkler, Or Miss Nora Minkler, or Miss Nora Minkler, or Miss Nora Minkler, do S Bornson, S F U E Harmon, Chehalis Mrs Maistom, do Laughend Mrs Maistom, do J Can, J C

THE IMPERIAL. C. W. Knowles, Manager, A T Howard, Cleveld
J M P Chaimers,
Ridgefield
R S Searie, Portland
P Hayselden, Oakland
Mrs Hayselden, do
Col A G Faller, Boston
J A Padden, Vancou
Mrs L J Fontenrose,
Cal

(Cal

THE ST. CHARLES.

John Brandt, do
John Brandt, do
John Brandt, do
Mrs Brown, do
J F Shepardson, Catlin
W R Brown, do
J J Meroland, do
Mrs S R Coleman, or
Mrs J W Johnston, do
Miss Floreace Herring,
do
W H Twilight, Knappa
L E Vaughn, da
L E Vaughn, da
S D Laushton, Cas R
Wm H Rose, Goble
F Prunt, do
S L Bark, do
E E Harvey, Kalama,
Chas McKenns, city
F O Bridgham, or
W P Elmore, do
C C Rsh, La Du
Geo Smith, Kelso
C T Ryan, city
M R Johnson, do
J J Potts, Nebraska
Henry Stennick, city
J W Montgomery
M Gratz, Loe Ang
Etta Hunter, do
C E Elliott, Marshid
Carl Teety, Moro
A R Binley, Aberdeen
A H Reinoff, Iowa
W G Rehkoff, do
A Siemon, do
J J Potts, Nebraska
A P Bateman, Hood R
J H Kinser & W, Silverton
Mrs Minnie Kemp, city
E L Clark, Kelso
T H O'Neal, Tacoma
F C Whitten, do
F E Bodwell, Albany
F S Ringman & wf
Kingman & wf
L Ewingan, do
W W McCredle, do
W W McCre

Hotel Brunswick. Seattle. European; first-class. Rates, Ec and up. One block from depot. Restaurant next door. Tacoma Hotel, Tacoma.

Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma

European plan. Rates, 50c and up. A pine tree and a birch tree have grown so close together in Woolwich, Me., that one trunk serves for both, sending forth pine branches on one side and birch on the other. The union seems a happy one, in spite of the fact that the two trees are as widely separated by the bontanists as two well can be, and the gnarled branches of the pine embrace the birch in a most affectionate manner.

COLONEL WATTERSON HAS NO USE FOR BOY ORATOR.

His Vigorous Reply to the Gentle Chiding of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has been The St. Louis Globe-Democrat has been endeavoring to class Colonel Watterson with the Bryanites, and has been making the veteran editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal a source of innocent merriment. But the Colonel, with charity to ward all, and with malice toward none, comes back, and what he has to say about the boy orator is worth reading Following is the editorial from the Globe Democrat: The Hope of the Republicans.

The Valley Forge stage of Democratic existence has come, and the Captain-General of the party demands that none but Kansas City platform Democrats shall be put on guard. Orders have gone out to the boys in the trenches, including Coloto the boys in the trenches, including Coin-nel Watterson, that the battle of 1904 must be fought on the lines laid down in 1886 and 1900, and under the same com-mander. The Colonels and the boys may be just as skeptical about the wisdom of the command as Lord Cardigan was about the order which led to the charge when newly hatched – instead of of the light brigade, but, like the earl, they are refused privileges of giving any back talk. Theirs not to make reply. be compelled to carry out the generalis-simo's orders just the same. It may occur to some old-fashioned

Democrats like our Kentucky friends, that Captain-General Bryan is more impera-tive than ever Jefferson, the Democratic party's founder, dared to be. Jackson would not have issued such a command, even after he had laid Clay, Calhoun, Nicholas Biddle and all the National Republican politicians, the nulliflers and the United States bank men, in the dust, Cleveland, when at the zenith of his power in 1887, when he was defying Bland, Warer and the rest of the silver leaders, and disregarding all the precedents in writing an annual message which confined itself to one topic, the tariff, on which he or-dered an immediate assault, never used such positive and peremptory language as Czar Bryan has been employing in his recent ukases. But what of it? The czar has his party with him, and has the The power to transmute his words into deeds, The reorganizers have some of the most ecomplished writers and talkers whom the United States has seen, but it takes votes to run conventions. When, two or three years ago, An first abolished Kwang Hsu, there were issued by newspapers in London, Berlin, St. Petersburg, Paris, New York, St. Louis and other cities some of the most powerful philippies which the world has seen since the time of Demosthemes, but Kwang Hsu has stayed abolished, and An remains at the head of the Chinese Government to this day. Protest will be equally vain in the Bryan case. By the time that Colonel Watterson and the rest of the reorganization assimilate general order 119, or whatever the number may be, another decree will be is-sued from the Yildiz Koshki of the De-mocracy's Sultan in Nebraska, which will also command the immediate obedience

of all his subjects.

And here is Colonel Waterson's reply: A Prophet of Shreds and Patches.

The St. Louis Giobe-Democrat would have fun with us. It would make some monkey of us. It would caper nimbly over the field political and while the summer hours away in quips and cranks and wanton wiles, and other like divertisements, mainly at the expense of the Courier-Journal and its parts of speech.

The attention of Colonel Watterson and the rest of the Democratic reorganizers is called to the fact that Candidate William J. Bryan has issued another gen-eral order to the men who supported him in 1900, among whom was Colonel Watter. son. This document, which is contained in the generalissimo's own mouthplece, the Commoner, contains these specific com-ward movement. Following this Conti-Commoner, contains these specific commands, among others: 'Do not allow a man to be placed upon any committee—finance bill receipts. Next came the most precinct, county, state or National-unless he is a believer in the Kansas City plat-form. If a man opposed to the Kansas City platform is sent as a delegate to any ention, he should be bound by intructions and should have associated with him a sufficient majority who are sound on the platform. If a man objects to in-structions, leave him at home. No Demo-cratic delegate will object to an expression from the voters whom he seeks to represent. These are imperative words, as the reorganizers will observe. They shut off all discussion in the Democratic

We had observed the General Order to which our esteemed contemporary directs our attention. But it had failed to impress us. It may be that, in undertaking to teach Colonel Bryan how to cook a rabbit, we have omitted to say "first catch your rabbit." No matter, because in our case at least however; because, in our case at least, "blessed is he that expects nothing, for he shall not be disappointed."

The Globe-Democrat is mistaken in The Globe-Democrat is mistaken in placing us among the reorganizers. We aspire to no such distinction. We belong to no such category. We train neither with organizers, nor disorganizers, Ours is the leadership of ideas, not of machines. We care not who control the conventions and make the tickets. We ex-pound the gospel of truth, and he that ejects the truth will be surely left when

father to its thought. Long before 1904, not yet been exhausted. All describe the the whirligig of time will have got in its tone of the market as extremely depressed work on the weak-kneed and the short—and hopeless. Many companies, in the historical nevel is "How ignorant Miss Swamper is of historical nevel is "How ignorant Miss Swamper is of historical nevel is "How ignorant Miss Swamper is of historical nevel is "How ignorant Miss Swamper is of historical nevel is "How ignorant Miss Swamper is of historical nevel is "How ignorant Miss Swamper is of historical nevel is "How ignorant Miss Swamper is of historical nevel is "How ignorant Miss Swamper is of historical nevel is not yet been exhausted. All describe the hope is not yet been exhausted in hope is not

sighted, or else the deluge! In a new leader and a new platform the star of Democracy will be seen again to ride triumphant through the seen again to ride Democracy will be seen again to rid triumphant through the heavens, or not a hil. Some Wallenstein shall rise and with creative wand assemble forces in the deso-late camps. Nay, why may Missouri not produce the man? What is the matter

Our esteemed contemporary calls this

"the Valley Forge stage of Democracy." Does it mean to cast us for the part of Benjamin Franklin? We accept the assenjamin Frankini. We accept the assignment, and, through our blushes, shall endeavor to deserve it. Bryan, like Gates, is a good soldler. But he has Gates' bad habit of losing battles that ought to be won. Altgeld, like Charles Lee, is an accomplished officer. But he has Lee's mad habit of corresponding with the corresponding to the control of the the enemy. The George Washington of the place is yet hid in the bushes, as it were; it may be praying somewhere b hind a snow-drift. But he will appear upon the scene anon; for, mark you, after Valley Forge came Yorktown? Ha! How do you like that? Meanwhile, here's wise old Benjamin Franklin to re-enact the role of guide, philosopher and friend Softly! If Mr. Bryan keeps on as he is ow going, he will be left in a party all y himself long before 1994. Parties cannot be fed on cobwebs. The Courier-Journal has been faithfully trying to show this visionary and heady young person the way out of the wilderness. It is his friend, not his enemy. It knows full well that he is preparing for himself an old age of bitterness and disappointment, emulating the folly and acrimontousness o patient wisdom of the honey The legions of Democracy is given Mr. Bryan and his plans Theirs not to reason why. Theirs but battle even more than a fair trial. They to do and die. The Colonel may think that somebody has blundered, but he will campaigns to two disastrous defeats, the battle even more than a fair trial. The second greater than the first. case they dare to think for themselves and decline to take the word ready made from his lips; in short, that he should stigmatize all Democratic discussion of ways and means as treason, is proof not so much of rank ingratitude as of amazing lack of knowledge of human nature, as Such an attitude upon the threshold of the next National convention would ex-

rision. It would simply make him ridicu-That a party out of power should not revise itself—that three years in advance of a Presidential battle it should despotic ally stifle debate and settle glumly down upon two twice-beaten platforms—that it should allow any man to use such abso-lute language as that used by Mr. Bryan -is preposterous. The Chicago platform of 1896 was made to meet a fusion move-ment which failed of success. The Kansas City platform was adopted because Mr. Bryan required it. What is there sa-cred about either? Were there no Democratic "principles" before 1896 and 1900? Must the Democratic party stop there, and, taking no account of events, declarthat there shall never again be any more

Get thee to a brewery, Mr. Globe-Demo crat! Even to that brewery over against which it is averred that St. Louis stands: Thou art but a comical Democratic counsellor and no prophet at all!

FOREIGN FINANCIAL NEWS.

puragement to be derived from a review

Bottom Dropped Out of the London Stock Market.

of financial conditions in London at pres-ent. The conditions may be fairly described as bad, and the most optimistic are forced to admit that the era of re-covery and prosperity, so often predicted, must now be postponed to a very indefinite future. What had seemed a promday of the announcement of the failure of the Leipziger Bank. While at first this seemed an isolated event, it now appears to have involved Germany. Belgium and even Paris in a severe depression. Ger many, anxious to strengthen their finan cial position, threw securities recklessly on serious and most unexpected blow of allthe bad break in New York, just when the disbursement of a big crowd of impending dividends, estimated at £130,000, 00, led London to expect the strongest American support. Naturally the bottom dropped out of everything here. Consols touched the lowest point since 1875, and home railway securities fell off 20 to 30 per cent from last year's highest figures. In the American section there was an immediate decline, the greatest being in Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, which fell off 17 points, and Atchison, which fell off 16 points. Union Pacific shares declined 14 points, and other Americans showed proportionate losses.
It is now rumored here that the declin

was the result of a preconcerted plan by the leaders of the market to shake out the weak bull interests. Fortunately, the local bull account is a comparatively small one, but the moral effect of trad-ing has been decidedly pressing. The money outlook for the future is quiet and easier.

BERLIN BOURSE DEPRESSED. German Papers Look for a Crisis in New York. BERLIN, July 14.-Last week ended

with a new low record of quotations in most industrials, many showing violent The Globe-Democrat, being a Republican, holds the mirror supposed to reflect the future before its fancy, not before the probable facts of the case. Its wish is father to its thought. Long before the

COKE DANDRUFF CURE

The Citizens of Portland May Try COKE FREE by Apply-Ing at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s Pharmacy.

A FAIR OFFER

The citizens of Portland and vicinity will have an opportunity to

GIVE COKE DANDRUFF CURE A FREE TRIAL

In order that the proprietors may prove its great value,

Almost every man, woman and child has heard of Coke Dandruff Cure; those who have used it swear by it, PHYSI-CIANS PRESCRIBE it: barbers recommend and use it, all first-class drug stores

and hair dressers use and sell it. A number of samples have been left at Woodard, Clarke & Co.'s drug store, agents, and will be given out to all troubled with dandruff or other hair or scalp trouble, commencing tomorrow morning at 8 and ending Friday evening at 9,

Admiral George Dewey writes: "I have used COKE DANDRUFF CURE for the past year, and found it an excellent prepa-

Coke Shampoo and Tollet Soap, wonder. fully good for the halr and scalp. Cures shiny skin.

course of the week, made discouraging refavorable rumors.
Interest in Wall street revived but trad-

ng was slight, except in Canadians, Wall street's nervousness caused renewed ap-prehension and the papers are now cal-culating the probable effects here of a crists in New York. The Kreuz Zeltung asserts that German speculators have heavy engagements in New York. The money market continues to show a great abundance of money, call loans relaxing to 214 per cent. Discounts remain

at 3 per cent.

The Prussian state rallways department has ordered 200 locomotives at prices 2 per cent lower than those in the last order.

Catching a Woodchuck.

Saturday Evening Post, James Wilson, Secretary of Agriculture, though a Scot by birth, passed a part of his boyhood in New England, and he loves to go back there now and then and see the country looks.

"The New England farmer," he said to a recent visitor, "has a pretty hard strug-gle to make a living from the soil, but there is a charm about life amid his hills which no one can resist. Where he can-not raise crops he can at least raise wild

I was traveling through New Hampshire some time ago on my way to deliver an address, when looking out of the car window, I saw a boy trying to capture a woodchuck, which had taken refuge in a ole in the ground and was showing fight. "It fairly made my heart leap again as t used to when I was a lnd. If I had owned the railroad I would have thrown business to the winds, and ordered the conductor to stop the train and hold it till I could get off and help the boy catch

"I wonder if he ever caught it?" he added, dreamily, after a pause.

Horrors of the Royal Academy.

The Royal Academy does not escape the seeing eye of the artist in clothes, who this year frames a severe indictment against the garments worn in the por-traits. "What actor," it is asked, "would think of playing his part unsuitably attired? What novelist would eliminate from his description of incidents the dress that was worn? Why, then, should not the artist give as careful consideration to the detail of the dress of his sitter?" Such normities are committed. The Tailor and Cutter tells us, as knickers and vest cut in one, morning couts without any seams in the back, vests with two buttons at the top and none below, trousers without seams, and overcoats without any visible means of fastening. And in the majority of cases the trousers are of one color, the from both. The critic even asks whether the artist paints the head and leaves some incompetent assistant to fill in the rest. Perhaps the best way out of the difficulty would be for all portrait-painters in future to serve a year's apprenticeship in tailor

ing and cutting. Boller Works Destroyed. ST JOSEPH, Mo., July 14.—Fire today destroyed the O'Brien Boller Works. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.

A Cigar for the Club

Critical taste in smoking leads a man to choose the blended Havana tobaccos, perfect in fragrance and flavor that are contained in



DISTRIBUTING AGENTS: WADHAMS & CO., Inc., Portland.

