## THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 21, 1901.



St. Paul and The Oregonian correspondent at Gervais made correct estimates of hop conditions in their localities. Their estimate of a crop 29 per cent less than last appears to be correct for that lo-r. But for two reasons that estimate should not apply to the William-ette Valley generally. The soil on the prairies north of Salem does not stand dry weather as well as does the soil on river bottoms or in some of the hill sec-tions. Again, we had one heavy rain late in the season that the north end of unty did not get. The rest of the valley has an advantage in this respect. We would say that the crop will not be less than 75,000 bales, and, under favorable conditions, perhaps more than that."

There is nothing in sight locally upon which to base any estimate of prices. Growers have been able quite generally procure money for cultivation and cking without making contracts. There consequently a disposition to walt until the hops have been picked before talking business with buyers. On the other hand, the buyers are not anxious to make contracts. Both sides are waiting to see what the world's crop will be and what the quality will be. It is the general opinwhat the world's crop will be and wind the quality will he. It is the general opin-ion that the year's supply wil far exceed the year's consumption. At the same time, if the quality should be good brew-ers may try to load up in anticipation of possible poor crops next year. Thus there this year. Growers and dealers differ as

lessly high rates of duty. All of these policies combined, it is urged, compose a governmental plan whose continuance is necessary in the future, judged by present There have been many names mentioned

n connection with the Republican Presi-lential nomination for 1904, but none of the men has been personally and intimately associated with President McKin-ley in the creation and promulgation of

management of the last two Presidential campaigns, has been mentioned as a pos-sible candidate by men who have been associated with him in National committee work. Those who know Senator Hanna best, and who have his confidence here in Washington, believe that he is much averse to the mention of his name in connection with the nomination for the Presidency. He has been too closely as-sociated with matters liable to cause a divident in the matters. division in the ranks of his own party to make him a desirable candidate. His persistent advocacy of the shipping bill is not calculated to increase his popularity Vice-President Roosevelt is believed to b actively at work canvassing for delegates

influence in developing the policy of th

The other member of the Cabinet is Hon,

the favorite with political speculators, and

Vice-President Roosevelt and Governor

Odell seem to be occupying the center of the political stage. It is recognized by all

party leaders that with New York united

and enthusiastic for any one candidate, her chances of securing the nomination

Harmony Below Stairs,

London Express.

for mandolins, and very expert perform-

ers on the tingling instruments are to be found below stairs. A banjo or two

is sometimes added to give depth to the

other instruments when both kinds are played by a party of domestics, the foot-

man twanging the 'jo and the housemaids the more feminine mandolin. In middle-class London homes, where

only two or three servants are kept, the

mandolin is also popular. It is not a very expensive instrument to buy, and

failing the possession of a plano, which

Quite a cruze has made its appearance n the servants' halls of London houses

been discussed.

are exceedingly strong.

many of the ships which came in before | lumber for Manila, arrived at Nanaimo assays 6 per cent in copper, where The French bark General Millinet, which sailed for Portland from Hamburg June 39, was spoken July 27 in latitude 12 north, longitude 27 west.

Flouring Mills for its on. Flouring Mills for its on. at \$57,500. The ship is an iron four-master of 1750 tons, built at Sunderland in 188. Hughes is captain and the Ogwen Ship Company, Ltd., owners. Company, Ltd., owners. Company at the state of the state o The Queen will go down some time today with the Poltalloch, which has been lying in the stream waiting for her crew.

> Domestic and Foreign Ports. ASTORIA, Aug. 20.-Left up at 11:15 A.

samples have been taken. The ore is pritic, and promises to increase in richness with depth. The new owners of the roperty intend to begin work in the near future and will thoroughly develop the mine. This will be a big thing for this copper belt, where there are a large number of promising claims only awaiting development to become producing mines, ascertained by going after it. This costs high price for a prospect, and then ex-ing of Oregon mines in grant for the sector of ing of Oregon mines in general, one of the buyers of the Van property said:

"The trouble with Oregon properties, un-developed properties in particular, has been that the owners have held them at

M.-British bark Sussex. Condition of the bar at 4 P. M., smooth; wind, west; those prices have been unwilling to give

Sold throughout the world. British Depote F. Num-man h Sons, F.-S Charterbours Sq. Landon. Forman paut and Chun. Conr., Seie Frage. windows, and the windows always ap-

peared as if they were closed. As a matter of fact, they are boarded up on the inside, and over the place where the light formerly came in through the windows are hung the four large, hand-some oil painfings which add to the ap-pearance of the East room.

# WHALER KITE RESCUED.

### Peary's Former Vessel Pulled Off Ice Pack Near Labrador,

NEW YORK, Aug. 20. - President Charles A. Moore, of the Montauk Club, of Brooklyn, has just received a latter from his son, Charles A. Mosee, Jr., who, with several friends, is on a scientific ex-pedition in Arctic waters. They sailed some weeks ago on the stramship Alger-ine, commanded by Capitain William Bartlett. Mr. Moore says the Algerian rescued the whaler Kite and her crew from a perilous position in an ice pack off the coast of Labrador. The Kite was the vessel formerly used by Lieutenant Peary.

The Algerine towed the Kite to Turnavik. Moore says he was told there were 150 men on the Kite. They are believed to

be sealers and fishermen who were on

Mining Stock Quotations.

SPOKANE, Aug. 20 .- The closing bids for

Adams Con. ..... \$0 25 Little Chief ...... \$0 12

From Silver ..... 59 Standard .... ...

BOSTON, Aug. 20.-The closing quotations:

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as follows:

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their way to northern stations,

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ining stocks we

The frame of the Evans is white cedar. She has 5-inch planking on the outside and 11-inch lining. Her deck beams are 14x16 inches in thickness, and the deck planking is 6x6 inches. The waterways are 16x16 inches. Her main keelson is 20x60 inches, with two sister keelsons 18x40 inches. She is fastened with galvanized from and locust tree-nails, and has 120 natural crooks, supporting the deck beams and in places where they will add to her strength-all of which is of the very The Evans will be ringed as soon as the gear arrives from San Francisco. When her masts are stepped they will commence to take on her cargo of piles.

her, and her delay was causing uneasiness over a fortnight ago. It is somewhat unaccountable and cannot be laid to the Columbia River "bar," even by the most The Colony was brought here from Fal-The old towboat Maria is laid up back

mouth and chartered by the Portland Flouring Mills for 41s 3d. She took out a

C. W. Knowles, Minaser. J B McKinnon, Sprzuej Florence Meharry, F Johnson, chy New Richmond John Hale, city A F McClaine, Tacom R Alexander, Fendlein W J Hayeon, Ind P S Davidson, Hood R Mrs Ranson, Ind A J Davidson, do Mrs Anna W Schim-mel, St Peter, Minn Miss Chambers, Stella Robt N Buille, do Mrs Buille, do Mrs S P Wood, do Mrs I L Patterson, Salem Miss Alice Reams, Chemana A Samson, Jr. Thomas A Samson, Jr. at least this is the opinion of the owners Miss Alice Reams,

to probable prices, and all are willing to admit that no one can reasonably claim to make a reliable prediction,

### BIDS ON STATE SEWER.

# Salem Man Will Probably Get the

## Contract.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 20 .- Bids for the construction of the extension of the State-street sewer were opened by the Capitol Building Commissioners today, The bids in review. It is known by all who have ere as follows: Churles A. Gray, sewer 24x35 inches, all Capitol that the financial plans and the were as follows:

work, \$12.58. Sewer 232.35 inches, state to do the back filling, \$14,889. b

Sewer, 20x30 inches, including all work, measures. The President held full

\$15,000 Sewer, 20x30 inches, state to do the back ers on all topics, and is indebted to them

With the bid \$59 is to be charged for plans. Two men now in the Cabinet are \$11ing, \$12,998. each additional manhole, but no addition quietly talked about among those who are

or deduction for cast pipe instead of most destrous of seeing what are termed the "McKinley policies" continued. On Steel at the creek crossing. Jacobsen, Bade & Co., sewer 24x35 inches, the "McKinley policies" continued. On this Hon. Elihu Root, Secretary of War,

Jacobsen, Bade & Co., sew including all work, \$17,068. Sewer 24x35 inches, state to do back the war with Spain, has had a strong

filling, \$16,51

Sewer 20x30 inches, including all work, Administration with regard to our new possessions. He has been practically the \$15.533

a action in the second In cust pipe is used at the creek cross-ing \$150 is to be deducted. For additional manhales \$50 each is to be charged. manholes \$50 each is to be charged. No action has been taken on the bids, but as both are within the appropriation. The other member of the Cabinet It is presumed the contract will be award-ed to Gray on one of his bids. The state is to furnish all the brick from the peni-

### Detective Accidentally Killed,

tentiary kilns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-While Thomas Galvin and G. M. Duncan, special officers attached to the Curtin Detective Agency, were examining the former's re-volver this evening it fell to the floor and was discharged, the builet entering Galvin's abdomen and inflicting a wound om which he died a few hours later. He made an ante-mortem statement exenerating Duncan from any blame. The men were comrades in the Philippines, Galvin serving in the First California Regiment, and Duncan with the First Washington Volu inteers.

# GREAT CITY TASKS.

#### Many Municipalities Busy With Extensive Public Enterprises.

New York Tribune

In no previous period of the world's his-tory have so many cities been busy at the same time with extensive and costly pub. enterprises. The daily read ... news of all countries cannot (all to have noticed that the closing years of the 19th entury and the opening year of the 36th have been marked by the beginning or the continuance of municipal undertak-ings the total cost of which will amount to hundreds of millions of dollars. In ndon and Paris and in other capitals of Europe local rallways, underground and on the surface, are in course of construction or will be begun at an early late. The tendency to improve the facililies for local transportation is widespread seems now to have become irresistible in many quarters. Progressive communities with ample resources and conpicuous for population and advancem ire entering upon notable tasks for the nefit of their citizens and of strangers within their gates,

many servants can play, but few have at their command, it has distinct merits. Rapid transit is a watchword and a Provocative of gayety and amusement among the domestics as it is, its inoffen-sive tinkle does not mount high enough milying cry both in Eastern and Western Bemispheres, and armies of wage-earners are folling in subways, on elevated roads to irritate the mistress in her drawingand on the street levels in dozens and room.

none of the above group has been so inti-mately associated with President McKin-ley as to be entitled to credit for assistsale has, however, been postponed on ac-count of a temporary injunction issued by County Judge Gray. ing in the formation of any of the promi-

Last evening an injunction suit was nent and popular policies of this Adminis-tration. Senator Spooner was one of the filed in the Circuit Court by F. D. Winton vs. Thomas Linville, Sheriff, and Roberi Carruihers. The complaint alleges that the plaintiff, W. W. Whipple, Charles F. White and Alex Grant are owners of close counselors of the President in working out plans and legislation for the Phil-The suggestion of some one absolutely the schooner Jessie; that Robert Car-Identified with the policies of Mr. McKinruthers claims to have a chattel mort-gage on the vessel in the sum of \$3014. ley naturally brings his Cabinet members This mortgage, the plaintiff avers, has been settled and he alleges that the proposed sale is part of a fraudulent conspiracy between Robert Carruthers and the plaintiff's partners to defraud him of his interest in the schooner. He asks for an accounting of the affairs of the partfree consultation with his official advisnership and also for an injunction re-

finest material.

patriotic of the Seattleites.

straining the Sheriff from selling the ves-In the absence of Judge McBride, of the Circuit Court, County Judge Gray granted a temporary injunction and the sale has postponed until the case can be aralthough he came into the Cabinet after gued before Judge McBride,

# HYSON FOR PUGET SOUND.

# Big Britisher Will Lond Wheat for

Balfour, Guthrie & Co. A very substantial addition to the Puget Sound grain fleet is reported in the big British steamer Hyson, which has been ordered there to load wheat for Balfour, Guthrie & Co. She arrived at San Fran cisco August 1, from Hong Kong, and has been lying in the bay since. The strike her out of a load from California, council table for the purpose of helping with his counsel and wisdom at a critical cut her owners chartered her for 50 the comparatively low rate for these days of 38s 9d, some 4 shillings less than period of the Administration. He has taken active part in determining nearly all the great policies of the President. It shipowners are now demanding, and a good 3 shillings less than they are now is urged by those who have mentioned getting.

his name that the business world would absolute confidence in his purpose A big steamer like the Hyson costs from \$500 to \$700 per day to keep in comand ability to continue the Administration along the present lines. His administra-tion of the Postoffice Department has al. mission, and the importance of speedy loading is obvious. She won't lose any money, however, even at her present rathready developed two great features that are appealing to the public. One is the rural free delivery service, and the other is the correction of abuses in the hand-in \$45,000 or \$50,000 for freight money. It ling and carrying of second-class mail matter. Neither of these members of the might as well be noted, as can be seen from the above, that the Hyson was se-cured under very exceptional circum-Cabinet is in any way a candidate, and their names have only been canvassed stances, a case of Hobson's choice for her owners, and her rate does not indiwhen the question of party policy has cate any cheapening or weakening of At present New York State seems to be grain freight rates for the Northwest

War Department May Build Boat. ASTORIA, Aug. 20 .- Since the War Department has decided not to purchase the steamer Callender, it is contemplating the onstruction of a steamer to put on the run between Astoria and the forts near the mouth of the river. The contract with the Miler, which has been on the route during the past two years, expired on July I, but Captain Babbldge did not desire to renew the contract and is performing the service temporarily until other arrangements can be made, Some time ago bids were asked by the Quartermaster at Vancouver for a service every three days, but none were submitted. Later bids on a daily service were asked for and three were receivd, one from Astoria, one from Ilwaco and one from South Bend. These have been forwarded to Washington and with them the plans and specifications for a steamer the department. A de-

Another Grain Ship.

built for

few days.

News was received here today that the British bark Fifeshire had sailed for this port from Newcastle, Australia. She is not known to be chartered as yet and is

weather, cloudy. Hoquiam-Sailed Aug. 17-Schooner Sailor Boy, from Aberdeen for San Francisco. Salled Aug. 18-Schooner H. D. Bendisson, from Aberdeen for San Pedro. Arrived

Suva for Hoculam South Bend-Arrived Aug. 19-Barken tine Tam O'Shanter, from Manila, Louisiana, for Melbourne. Seattle, Aug. 20 .- Salled-Steamer Id-

zumi Maru, for Yokohama, Santa Rozalia, Aug. 20.-Arrived-Bark Schwarzenbek, from Cardiff; bark Pass of Melfort from Hamburg.

Seattle, Aug. 20 .- Arrived-Steamer Farrallon, from Skagway. Sailed Aug. 19-Steamer City of Seattle, for Skagway, Nome-Arrived Aug. 7-Steamer Roan-oke, from Seattle; steamer Eilhu Thompson, from Seattle, Arrived Aug, 8-Steam-ers Oregon and Valencia, from Seattle,

Sailed Aug. 7-Steamer Ronnoke, for St. Michael, Teller-Salled Aug. 3-Schooner Compeer,

for Port Townsend. San Pedro, Aug. 20 .- Salled-Barkentine

J. M. Griffith, for Port Hadlock, San Francisco, Aug. 20.-Sailed-Bark Palmyra, for Port Gamble; tug Defiance, for Port Gamble. Scattle-Salled Aug, 19-Schooner Corona

for San Pedro. Port Townsend-Passed Aug. 19-Steam er Excelsior, from Valdes; steamer Queen from Skagway; steamer John S. Kimball, from Nome for Seattle, San Pedro-Arrived Aug. 19-Steame

Dispatch, from Seattle. Dutch Harbor-Salled Aug. 9-Steamer Santa Ana, for St. Michael; steamer Homer, for Scaling Island. In port-British steamer Whefield, for Nanaimo, Seattle-Arrived Aug. 19-Schooner Vega

from Nome; schooner Excelsior, from Val-Dutch Harbor-Arrived Aug, 5-Steamer

Portland, from Vancouver; steamer Roan-oke, from Seattle. Arrived Aug. 8-Steamer Santa Ana, from Seattle. Arrived Aug. Baker City sampling works with good 10-U. S. S. Manning, from Puget Sound steamer Arctic, from Whatcom. Sailed Aug. 5-Steamer Portland, for St. Michael, Salled Aug. 4-Steamer Roanoke, for Nome, Sailed Aug. 7-Steamer St. Paul, for Nome, Salled Aug, 9-Steamer Santa Ana, for Nome, Salled Aug, 11-Steamer Arctic, for Nome

Callso-Arrived Aug. 19-Bark Carondelet. from Port Gamble. Hamburg-Sailed July 14-German bark

Alsterufer, for Seattle. Salled July 31-German ship Alsterkamp, for Seattle. Yokohama-Sailed Aug. 18-Steamer Victoria, for Tacoma Callao-Arrived Aug. 6-Ship Beechdale, from Tacoma. Suez-Arrived Aug. 19-British steamer Glenesk, from Tacoma. Hong Kong-Sailed Aug. 14-British steamer Tartar, for Vancouver. Auckland Aug. 20 .- Arrived-Sierra, from San Francis Sydney, N. S. W., Aug. 20-Arrived previously-Aorangi, from Vancouver, etc. Liverpool, Aug. 20.-Arrived - Oopack, from Portland, Or., via Manila; Dominion, from Portland. Plymouth, Aug. 20 .- Salled-Graf Waliersee, from Hamburg and Boulogne for New York. New York, Aug. 20.-Salled-Aller, for Naples; Lahn, for Bremen via Southamp-

ton; Cevic, for Liverpool. Newcastle-Sailed Aug. 7-British ship Cleomene, for Portland, Or. New York, Aug. 20.-Arrived-Friesland, from Antwerp; Minnehaha, from London; cision is expected from Washington in a

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, from Bremen Manitou, from Londor London, Aug. 20 .- Arrived-Minneapolis, from New York. Liverpool, Aug. 20-Arrived-Ivernia,

from Boston

working bonds at a reasonable figure. The only thing to do in this country, especially in the copper belt, is to let capital in on easy terms, and not expect too much for an undeveloped prospect. If Aug. 17-Schooner C. A. Thayer, from mine, you can get your price for it. Give capital a chance, on a reasonable basis, and your country will soon be developed. It is a good sign of the times that owners Fort Townsend, Aug. 2.-Arrived-Ship Florence, from Honolulu. Salled-Bark to take this reasonable course, and 1 pre dict that next year will be seen the direct results in the opening of more territory, under active development work, than at any time in the history of mines of Eastern Oregon. This policy means the rapid influx of capital."

#### Good News From the Maxwell. The most encouraging news has just

been received from the Maxwell mine, on Rock Creek, which is owned by Pierce Bros. Tunnel No. 14 is now in 500 feet. It is 150 feet in length and the ledge is four feet wide on the average. Twentyfive tons of ore are being taken out each day and put into the ore bins of the mill. The 10-stamp mill, which was closed down a number of years ago, will start up again on the arrival of a millman, who s on the way from California. A new line has been laid to the mill, which The will now be run by water power. water will have a fall of about 200 feet, and there will be ample power for all purposes. Foreman Reeves is now employing 12 men, and under the present management \$20,000 has been spent in development work without the return of dividends. Between 4000 and 5000 feet of work has been done. There are 28 claims belonging to the property.

#### Rock Creek Notes.

Andrew Hansen, manager of the Deer Lodge mine, which is owned by the Twin Springs Mining Company, of Idaho, is building a five-stamp mill. He is shipping ore, and has plenty of good milling ore on the dump.

The lessees of the Kelly property are making regular shipments of ore profit,

### North Pole Clean-Up.

Manager Melzner, of the North Pole nine, brought in a clean-up Sunday which is estimated to be about \$15,000. The exact amount could not be learn

### Cornucopia Concentrates.

Three six-horse teams yesterday brought in a carload of concentrates from the Cornucopia for shipment to the Everet smelter.

#### Visits of State Superintendent.

SALEM, Aug. 20.-Superintendent of Public Instruction Ackerman has made appointments for work in county teachers' institutes that will occupy most of his time for the next eight weeks. He will attend the regular county institute at La Grande next Tursday and Friday; will be at Joseph, Wallowa County, on August 26 and 27, and will attend a similar gathering of teachers at Forest Grove on Augus

### G. A. R. Reunion Postponed.

MEDFORD, Aug. 20 .- The G. A. R. enampment or reunion of the several posts of Southern Oregon, which was announce for September 15, has been postponed unit September 23. It will last six days. The posts which will take part in the programme which has been prepared are Ashland, Medford, Gold Hill, Central Point and Grant's Pass. The coming reunion promises to be the most successful ever held by the posts.

Union Men Refuse to Unload Vessel. EVERETT, Wash., Aug. 20.-The Long-shoremen's Union. 25 strong, refused to unload the steamer Puebla last night

Muserer Mrs M A Crawford, Urbana, III Ella M Crawford, do Ym Richardson, Spok Jno D Daly, Corvallis Sarramento C C Durgin, Boston J L Bevis, St Louis F J Scooper, Iado Mrs Manning, Dalles Mrs Manning, Dalles Mrs Mayne, do E F Wager, Chicago Mrs Wager, do E F Wager, chicago Mrs Wager, do Glema Allen, Dalles W B Rowne, cliy W B Browne, cliy W B Brar, Albany W B Brar, Albany Mrs Baker, do Mrs John Dooly, W WJ N Stone, Milton E L Smailey, Milton Mrs John Dooly, W WJ N Stone, Milton Emma G Crawford, Urbana, III THE ST. CHARLES. Hillaboro

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 20.-The official glosng quotations for mining stocks ware as fol-OWNET.

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 NEW YORK, Aug. 20,-The official closing

For a good outing go to Chehalfs Wash, the best fishing and hunting re-sort in the West. Stop at the St. Helen's hotel, the up-to-date hotel of the state.

Hotel Brunswick, Senttle,

European, first-class, Rates, 50c to \$1 50, One block from depot. Restaurants near-

Tacoma Hotel, Tacom

American plan. Rates, \$3 and up. Donnelly Hotel, Tacoma European plan. Rates, 50c and up.

White House Windows Washed. New York World. Washington .- The four windows on the east side of the executive mansion have

just been washed for the first time in 25

The four windows are observed from the exterior of the executive mansion, but the interior is boarded up and oil paintings are hung over them. The view from the historic East room shows but one window. the other four not being apparent. Before Grant concluded his second term the East room was remodeled. Four heavy posts were set on the east and west sides of the room and two large girders were

placed across the ceiling to strengthen the building. Four windows in the east side were

reception-room, eet, at any dress namion, every sen-ble woman know sthie woman knows a little toller powder is necessary to take away that "shing" look, "refine the com-plexion, soften con-abundant color, or bentow healthy huse (fleah tint). Corris-enters, spatial and germinates in the sticky, spatia and germinates in the skin, working flarm. Common chalk is unpurified, contains lime. A bygiential-ly prepared powder that doesn't cong the pores is adhesive, invisible, harmienes, 6 Wash Miller

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Domestic and Foreign Ports. Plymouth, Aug. 20.-Arrived-Pennsylva-nis, from New York for Hamburg via-Cherbourg, and proceeded. Glasgow, Aug. 20.-Arrived-Astoria, from New York. Southampton, Aug. 20.-Arrived-Kal-serin Maria Theresa, from New York for

iremen, and proceeded. Marmeilles, Aug. 20.-A rom New York for Genoa, 20.-Arrived-Scotin,

Cherbourg, Aug. 20.-Arrived-Pennsyl-rania, from New York via Plymouth for Hamburg, and proceeded.

linge Dector-How is your husband tomay, Brown? Mrs. Brown-Ob, ever so much er, doctor, thatk you kindly. These last days he's been uncommon cross, but this days he's been uncommon cross, but this

A Little Knowledge Is a Dangerous Thing, Village Doctor-How is your husband today,

ning his temper is quite norma