THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1901.

_______ PRESIDENT AT BUFFALO are not competent to sit as members of courts-martial or to perform any of the duties which are expressly required by IN HONOR OF THE KING Anson Bay is six miles from Kingston SERMONS BY ROOSEVELT Settlement, and a cable house is to be built close in to the shore. Norfolk built close in to the shore. Norfoll Island will be one of the most important law to be performed by commissioned officers. As their status is similar to that of commissioned officers, they are **ARE YOU INTERESTED** stations of this cable route, as all mes sages to Australia and New Zealand will converge there to be repeated. THE VICE-PRESIDENT IN TWO CHI-1 HE WILL VISIT THE EXPOSITION DEMONSTRATION BY DANISH LIBeligible for detail as members of boards of survey or councils of administration, **IN PHOTOGRAPHY?** THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. CAGO PULPITS. ERALS AT COPENHAGEN. 1 and may, when commissioned officers an Redmond Calls It Absurd. not available serve as exchange officer or post treasurer and may witness pay-LONDON, Sept. 2 .- John Redmond, M The Guest of John G. Milburn Dur-These, With a Luncheon With Illinois The Caar and Caarins Arrive in Denspeaking yesterday in Westport, took If so, we carry the largest and most select ment to enlisted men. up the Conservative challenge and char-acterized the policy of reducing Ireland's Politicians and a Visit to Hull ing His Stay in the City-Mrs. mark-Prince Chun May Not stock of your wants in the city. A House, Occupied His Time. McKinley Will Be There. Acting Secretary of Way. Apologize to the Kaiser. representation in Parliament, as hinted at by Mr. Balfour and Mr. Chamberlain during the recent Unionist demonstration 小 WASHINGTON, Sept. 1.-Colonel San-IN CARD STOCK ger, the Assistant Secretary of War, who returned to the city yesterday, left the CHICAGO, Sept. 1 .- Two lay sermons, a COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1 .- At noon to at Blenheim Palace, as absurd. He de-BUFFALO, Sept. 1.-The ceremonies and other formal functions which will mark President McKinley's visit to the Have you seen the latest Melton boards in day King Christian wincssed from Amai-lenborg Palace a notable demonstration by the Liberals in his honor. Eight thou-annd persons passed in review. The King clared that the Irish people can lutely disregard such threats and luncheon with several lilinois politicians and a visit to Hull House were the events 1 city again for his country home in New York State, where his family is staying. General Gillespie, Chief of Engineers, will act as Secretary of War during the red, scarlet, emerald and hunter's green? "rely 1 upon the provisions of the act of union, which settled the question of representa-tion." Dilating upon what he called "the that occupied Vice-President Roosevelt Pan-Amercan Exposition have been in Chicago today. He left tonight for Minneapolis, where he will deliver a Lafinally arranged by the committee on re-ception. President McKinley and party 1 WE OFFER in the presence of Queen Alexandra, King George, the Dowager Charina and other royal personages, received a special depu-tation, who thanked him for reposing con-fidence in the people and appointing a Liberal Ministry. In the course of a gra-clous speech King Christian said the Ministry might east assured of course with of Secretary Root and Colonel collapse of the Parliamentary system dur-ing the recent session," he said it proved that with a little pressure the United Sanger. bor day address tomorrow. will arrive at the station of the After breakfast at the Chicago Club with Paul Morton, of the Santa Fe road, 5 x 7 Mounts at 16c doz. Regular 25c doz. York Central Raliroad from Washing-ton at about 6 o'clock on the evening of September 4. They will be met at Dun-An Investigation at Honolulu. 4 x 5 Mounts at 7±c doz. Regular 15c doz. the Vice-President was driven to the Trinity Dutch Reformed Church, on Marshfield avenue. This is the church Mr. Roosevelt attended when in Chi-LONDON, Sept. 2.-The United States Government has replied in a sympathetic Irish party could get anything it wanted. The Conservative papers today comment upon Mr. Redmond's speech as justifying 1 3x4 or 3x3 Mounts at 5c doz. Regular 10c doz. kirk by a special committee. On arriv-ing here a Presidential salute of 21 guns will be fired by a sound of United States Times from Tokio, 1 to Japan's remon-Regular 30c Paster boards, 17c each for a few ing Ministry might rest assured of every sup-port on his pure, and he trusted the ma-fority of the people would support them in a much more difficult task as responsithe Government in taking "practica 1 days only. cago, and he is known personally to many members of the congregation. After the sermon the pastor invited him to the platform, and the Vice-President. measures to mitigate the nulsance of Irish obstruction. 1 KING CHRISTIAN, OF DENMARK. CAMERAS at sale prices. We give instructions with each purchase. government leaders. Amid great en-lasm His Majesty then proceeded to govern Spanish Officers Sought Revenge. 1 LENSES. We are agents for Zelss, Goerz and Collinear high-grade as has been his custom when visiting this church, made a short informal ad-MADRID, Sept. 1 .- El Correo de Guizu-1 one of the balconies and proposed a cheer for "our beloved fatherland." At the state banquet there were 200 instruments. coa, a Carlist journal published in San Sebastian the Summer residence of the Spanish Court, recently printed an article dress. "I shall not attempt to preach doc-trine," he said. "This is to be simply a lay sermon. For my text I have taken 1 guests. Dr. Duentzer, the Premier, in the presence of all the other members of the Cabinet, outlined his political programme, including tex reform and reforms in the system of judicature. He characterized 朱永 which the officers of the Spanish squad-WOODARD, CLARKE & CO. which the onlicers of the spanish squad-rom stationed off San Sebastian consid-ered insulting. A score of the officers went last evening to the officers of the paper and attacked the manager and two editors with sticks. A free fight followed, a passage that always has impressed me forcibly. It is, 'Be ye doers of the word, not hearers only.' "One of the most abhorrent traits of character a man can possess, in my esti-mation, is hypocrisy," said Mr. Roose-veit. "We all have met men who go FOURTH AND WASHINGTON the appointment of the new Ministry as a practical proof "that self-government by the people will now be carried on through their elected representatives." in which a Lieutenant was severely hur and two other officers were slightly in-jured. The manager of the paper and about clothing themselves in scriptural one editor were roughly handled, receiv-ing considerable injury. Several of the officers were arrested, but they were libteachings, yet whose conduct toward THE CZAR'S VISIT. nowadays a couple of dozen yards of calico, and they could no more turn it French Authorities Definitely Decide erated on giving their word of honor to

PARIS, Sept. L .- M. Waldeck-Rousseau the Premier, was in conference today with the Minister of Foreign Affairs, M. Delcasse, and the forthcoming visit of BERLIN, Sept, 1.-An article in the Deutsche Revue, signed "Italian Diplothe Russian Emperor was discussed. As mat," attracts much attention as show-ing from secret inside information that Italy only renewed the Dreibund in 1892 a result of the conference, it was defi-nitely decided that President Loubet, ac-companied by the members of the Cabinet, for the advantages of a commercial treaty with Germany, and that she now has but would proceed to Dunkirk, September 17, and embark the following day on the tor-peno-boat-destroyer Cassini to meet the slight interest in the Dreibund as com-pared with her interest in good commer-cial treaties. The author of the article asserts that the Italian Cabinet holds the Czar, After the landing and luncheon in the hall of the Chamber of Commerce M. Loubet and their Imperial Majertles will start Immediately for Complegne, Sep ember 19 will be devoted to the review at whaty and to the visit to Rheims. Noth, ing has been arranged definitely for September 20 except, the state banquet at Complegne and the gala performance in the Castle Theater. It is still hoped that tee of German shoe dealers has presented a petition against the increase of duties on shoes, proposed in the new tariff bill. The hatmakers' organization will send a the Caar will come to Paris the morning of September 20, but it is more probable that he will merely visit the environs of deputation to Herr Mueller, Minister o Commerce, protesting against the pro-posed duty on felt hats, Complegne and leave the following morn-

on a Programme.

keep the peace,

Italy and the Dreibund.

Shoe and Hat Dealers Protest.

BERLIN, Sept. 1 .- The central commit-

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 1 .- The Otto-

man Government is said to be sounding

ny will accede to the proposal or

Phere is great disappointment in Dun Arbitration of the Turkish Dispute kirk at the shortness of the Czar's stay there, and expectally as the quark stury there, and expectally as the quark will be isolated from the public, which will thus genercely get a gluppe of the Russian Emperor. It is understood that the Rus-sian embassy and the Czar's entourage Germany with a view to inducing her to arbitrate upon the Franco-Turkish con-troversy. It is not likely, however, that settled the details. that France would accept arbitration.

Canr and Caarina in Denmark. COPENHAGEN, Sept. 1.-The Russian Imperial yacht Standart, bearing Em-peror Nicholas and the Empress, dropped anchor in-Kjoge Bay tonight.

Italy Will Not Be Represented. PARIS, Sept. 1.-The Eclaire says that it is not likely that a squadron of Italy will go to Dunkirk during the visit of the Casr

CHEN MAY NOT APOLOGIZE. Possibility of Expintory Mission Not

Going to Berlin. BEBLIN, Sept. 1.--it is now very doubt-ful, according to a dispatch to the Lokal Anseiger from Basic, Switzefland, wheth-er Prince Chun will come to Berlin to make formal apology for the murder of Baron yon Ketteler," Members of the explatory mission say: "Under present con-ditions we can never go to Berlin. We would rather die than accept them." R

Nine Killed in Blowing Up of Train. LONDON, Sept. 1,-Lord Kitchener re-ports to the War Office that nine persons were killed and 17 others wounded in the blowing up and derailing of the train which the Boers destroyed yesterday be-tween Winterval and Hammens Kraal. Anti-Tax Riots in Spain, MADRID, Sept. 1.-The inhabitants of Sentinel, near Cadiz, have risen against

the tax collectors. It is rumored that a serious conflict has taken place, several persons being killed or injured. German Crown Prince at Blenheim

LONDON, Sept. 1.-Crown Prince Fred-erick William of Germany arrived last night at Bienheim palace, on a visit to the Duke and Duchess of Marlborough.

The Khedive in Paris. PARIS, Sept. 1.-Abbas Pasha, Khedive of Egypt, has arrived in Peris from Divonne,



DANISH LIBERALS GAVE A NOTED DEMONSTRATION IN HIS MONOR AT COPENHAGEN YESTERDAY.

strance regarding medical inspection of soldiers from Fort Porter; bells will ring and whistles blow. Escorted by a platoon of mounted police, the President will be driven to the residence of John G. Mil-ures.

burn, where, with his party, he will be entertained during his stay in Buffalo. Thursday, President's day, President McKinley will leave Mr. Milburn's house MRS. NATION ARRESTED. their fellowmen shows that they do not live up to the teaching, 'love thy neighbor as thyself.' The great thing in this world for us is to be doers. Of course, to be doers we must be hearers. That is, we must go to church and study the Bible, but our duty does not end there. We should give a helping hand to others by spreading the word of Christ. It is well enough to tell a man what he ought to do, but this must be supplementel, by some demonstration of application. 'In your business and work, if you let

Christianity stop when you leave the church door, there is not much right-consness in you. The man who carries Christianity into his everyday work stands a better chance of making a suc-cess of life than one who does not. Every man should strive to do justice to himself, but in doing so he should not himself, but in doing so he should not forget the rights of his neighbor. He forget the rights of his heighbor. He should be sure that he is in the right and then stand squarely in the path. If there is any moving to be done, let the other fellow do it. This applies to na-tions as well as to individuals. "We have all seen this type of man who is spoken of as his worst enemy. I have no patience with him. Often he

I have no patience with him. Often he is a worse enemy to others. A manly man-and that is what we all ought to -must have strength and power and reseverance. It is the trials of life perseverance. that test the stuff a man or woman is made of and the one who is strong. fearless and courageous to do right is the ideal.

"On this question of our duty to our neighbor let me say that no one ought to submit to being imposed upon, but before you act always stop to consider the rights of others before standing up for your own. The only true way to help, a man is to aid him in helping himself. All of us stumble many times during a lifetime, and the duty of man to his may help himself. You can help a man successfully, but you cannot carry him successfully. If you rob a man of his self-respect, take away his sturdy selfreliant manhood, no good you can'do will that bad.

make amenda." At the conclusion of the service Colonel Roosevelt held an informal reception and spent half an hour shaking hands with members of the congregation and writ-ing his autograph in hymn books and Bibles, after which he drove to the First Methodist Church and addressed the congregation there.

the congregation there. A number of politicians, among whom was ex-Congressman William Lorimer, were waiting for the Vice-President when he returned to his hotel and the ether. As the



into shirts than they could turn a lump of pig iron into a dinner knife. Cooking, even in its simplest form, is being supplanted by the use of tinned provisions. To boil potatoes and bacon or to fry a bit of meat in a pan is about as much as the housewife can do. Women of the type of 'Lisbeth Bede have been discouraged out of existence. The cottage woman of today has her pride, but it is not in the home. She slaves to save her girls from what she, and they alike have learned to regard as uegrading drudgery-the neces-

sary work of a house. All she can save goes on their backs. "Look at them when they go out," she says, "you couldn't tell them from the Miss Swetstones themselves." But when they go to service they have learned next to nothing. Least of all, have they learned to

JUSTICE FOR SERVANT GIRLS

learn.

She Should Be Treated Kindly, and Not Sneered At.

PORTLAND, Sept. 1 .- (To the Editor. -I have read with interest and approva our short editorial in Sunday's paper on the chances for work in the Northwest, and also with disapproval the first poem (7) In the "Silngs and Arrows" column. Does The Oregonian realize that one of the very first reason that deters respectable girls from taking up housework as a business is the continual flow of just that kind of jibes and slurs referred to

are none who fit the description given given in that bit of verse. There are far too many But every one will agree with me that the funny columns of every newspaper meighbor is to help him to his feet as he may help himself. You can help a man comments on the doings of the servant girls, until, whether knowingly or not, we all have become saturated with the be-lief that there is only the one kind, and

above? I do not mean to say that there

. Who has ever read a servant-girl joke where the girl can use correct language? When was it ever intimated that a servant girl ever belonged to any but the Catholic church, or ever stiended any-thing but hodcarriers' or longshoremen's dances? Who ever admitted seeing a servant girl go to the public library and draw out books, or who read anything but cheap love stories, of the New York Weekly type? Who ever read of a ser-vant girl who kept any company except an Irish pollceman or the driver of

is a full corps of highly trained servants, but only that of the great made of middle-class people, who have but one servant, and who have not crossed the bounds of reason in trying to imitate their wealthier neighbors.

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I know also that the plan outlined would not work in the case of nswlyarrived emigrants, or very poorly edu-cated persons, to the extent I have de-scribed, but even in these cases thera could be an immeasurable improvement in their treatment that would bring good results.

The argument has always been-How to induce girls to turn from underpaid office work to the uncounted openings in housework. If a 35-a-week saleslady is fully eligible to sit at your table, why is not your own American servant giri, who gets H a week and board? When the time comes that social equality is accorded them, then will your houses be cared for by our working American girls, and not wholly by incompetent, uneducated, un-

destrable girls. study the golden rule Let anyone while, and apply it. The result will be mrvellous. SYMPATHISER, marvellous.

CHEAP RATES AT OXFORD.

A Student Can Live and Get an Education at \$3 a Week.

London Daffy Mell. At Ruskin Hall, Oxford, the newest of that city's colleges, students receive a first-class university education and live very comfortably at the rate of 12s 6d (33) per head per week. This, of course, can only be accompliahed by the exercise of the strictest economy. The reason that Ruskin Hall is worked so cheaply is owing to the fact that each student staying there has to take his share in the household duties of the place. No servants are kept, and for an average of two hours daily each man has to interest and busy himself in the duties of the chambermaid and cook, cultury attendant and hall porter. There is not one bit of the house aid work that is not performed by the

students themselves. Each week a meeting of the students is held, when men are appointed to do the work for the ensuing week. From the scrubbing of the floors to the cleaning of the knives, forks and windows every piece of the household work is allotted to some one of the students. The most laboriour, but at the same time the post of honor, is that of the cook. On this man rests to a great extent the happiness of his fellows

for a week.



would father die than accept them. It appents that they object particularly to Prince Chun's attendants, prostrating themselves before Emperor William, in-assnuch as this is a special honor reserved for the Emperor of China, and would in-volve a recognition of the Kaiser's equal-

ity. The following information is given re garding Prince Chun's speech to the Kal-ser. Prince Chun intended to say, "The Chinese Government regrets that Baron von Ketteler was killed." but the German Government dictated the following form: "The Chinese Government begs pardon for the murder of the German Minister, Baron on Ketteler." The Chinese in Basic are trying to give

the case international prominence by em-phasizing the fact that one of the digal phaseing the fact that one of the data faries selected for prostration was made a Baronet by Queen Victoria, while another has the cross of the Legion of Honor. It is alleged that Emperor William is determined that the protocol shall be

determined that the protocol shall be signed before he receives Prince Chun, and that he will insist upon an apology for the murder of Baron von Ketteler. Beyond this, however, the ceremony of reception will be deprived of everything of a humiliating character, full honors beawarded to Prince Chun as a brother of Emperor Kwang Hsu.

Delay in Signing the Protocol.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- The delay in the promulgation of the edicts necessary to complete the protocol is due to the Chun difficulty, says a dispatch to the Times from Pekin. The Chinese version is that Emperor William insisted upon Prince un kotowing, and when this was refused, wanted his suite to kotow. For a century past all envoys of Pekin have For refused to perform this barbaric cere-mony, and there is great astonishmen here that Germany has raised the que tion. The German Minister is so anxious to get the protocol eigned that he has today, for the second time, urged the Mit not to awalt for the edict, but to get the protocol signed and to trust the iese envoys for securing the edicts afterward. In view of the unsatisfactory nature of the aims of the edicts, it is assible for Sir Ernest Satow and Mr Rockhill to assent to this proposal, al-though a majority of the Ministers of the powers are willing. Owing to the pro-tracted delay Mr. Rockhill has been compelled to decline the French offer of passage to Japan on the cruiser Pascal.

Wn May Go to London.

LONDON, Sept. 2 .- "LI Ching Fang, th adopted son of L4 Hung Chang, having declined the St. Petersburg legation." declined the St. Petersburg legation." has assigned Sir Chih Chen Lo Feng Lub, Chinese Minister in London, to St. Petersburg, transferring Wu Ting Fang from Washington to London."

BRITISH PACIFIC CABLE.

One of the Most Important Stations Will Be at Norfolk Island.

WASHINGTON Sept. 1.-An interest-ing report on the British trans-Pacific cable, showing it to be the longest one ever laid, has been received at the State Department from Consular Agent Robin-son at Norfolk Island, under date of June 20. The report states that on the passage across to Norfolk Island, from Brisbane, Australia, soundings were taken every 16 by the British cable steamer, Britannia, which is being used to mark out a track for the cable. About 100 miles from the coast an obstruction was met with in the shape of a range of submarine moun-tains lying directly in the track, and a deviation to the south had to be made in order to clear it. The greatest depth obtained was 2800 fathoms and the most shallow 257 fathoms, the latter being the depth recorded when the ship was right above the tops of the mountains. It has been decided to land the cable at Anson journed. It probably will rease Bay, on the west side of Norfolk Island. the latter part of January next,

MURDERED FOR MONEY.

Steward and Walter of a Yonkers Golf Club Killed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1.-The bodles David Scott and John Stevens, one the steward and the other the head walter of the Siwanoy Golf Club, were found today a room which the men occupied in the attic of the clubhouse, which is located on the outskirts of Yonkers. They had been murdered with a butcher knife, which was found on the floor of the room, and this had been repeatedly plunged into them, as many as a dozen cuts being lo-cated by the physicians who were summoned. The men were negroes and War-ner Simms, a colored waiter, is held on suspicion of knowing something of the murder. Frank Dunnington, another negro, who called at the club yesterday looking for work, is under detention. The police found in the room the steel portion of a putter. It had on it blood and hair, and this the police say belonged to Simms. The handle was found down stairs, and this handle had the name "Simms" on it. The cash box, which was in the keeping of Scott, can-not be found. The box contained about \$150. Simms says he believes that burg-lars entered the house and after search-ing below stairs had ascended to the attic and tried to rob Scott and Stevens, that one of them was awakened and that the burglar used the knife. Scott came from Baltimore, Md., Stevens from this city, and Simms from Petersburg, Va.

FALSE TRAILS RUN DOWN.

Bossie Francis, the Slayer of Miss Henderson, Still at Large.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 1.-Bossie Francis, the murderer of Miss Mary E. Henderson, at Columbus, Mo., last Tues-days has not yet been apprehended and many people believe that he is no longer near the vicinity of Johnson County, There is no conclusive evidence that the man whom the posse was after last night near Strasburg and Pleasant Hill was Francis. The only persons who saw him were some section hands, and today they were some section hands, and today to-told Deputy Sheriff Temple, of Johnson running a man running County, that they saw a man running from the railroad tracks to the woods, but they could not tell whether he was a negro or a white man. A negro was taken off a freight train at Harrison-ville last night, but he was not the men wanted. Sheriff Koch, at Warrensburg, today was notified that a negre was arrested early this morning at Clin ton. Mo., and a photograph of the pris-oner will be sent to the Sheriff for identi-

ication. No effort was made to find Francis in Johnson County today. He is believed to be in Cass or Henry County, and a few armed men are searching for him in those counties. Posses left Pleasant Hill and Lee's Summit this afternoon to proscute the hunt between those towns, as they had heard that a negro answering the description of Francis had been seen in that neighborhood today. Every ru-mor is being investigated, but as all clues thus far have led to false trails, new reports do not inspire much confidence information against Charles and Frank Brisco and Emmett Dayenport, charging them with being accessories after the fact of the murder of Miss Henderson, have been filed at Warrensburg. Their pre liminary hearing will be held Wednesday at Warrensburg.

Merry-Sanson Treaty Approved. MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Sept. 1 (via Gal. eston).-The Nicaraguan Congress today approved the Merry-Sanson commercia treaty with the United States and ad-journed. It probably will reassemble in

for the exposition at 10 o'clock. He will ride in a carriage with Mrs. McKinley. Folowing him, also in carriages, will come the members of the Presidential party, the representatives of the diplomatic corps at Washington, the members of the Cabinet and such other high offi-cials at Washington, in addition to United States Senators and Representa-tives, as come to participate in the cerenonies. A squadron of mounted police and the Fourth Signal Corps, also mount-ed, will act as the escort. At the Lin-coln Parkway entrance to the exposition grounds the United States troops stagrounds the United States troops sta-tioned at Fort Porter and at the grounds, together with the Sixty-fifth and Seventyfourth Regiments of the National Guard, of this city, will be formed on either side of the roadway and the President and the police interfered and arrested her. party will pass through these columns to a stand which will be erected at the northwest pylon, and where the entre party, with the United States Marine Band, will be seated. The President will make a short speech from a stand on the

iony, with the other distinguished guests, be escorted to the New York State building plexy and to the buildings of the various for eigh countries erected on the grounds, and to the Agricultural building, to view the exhibits of foreign countries not repre-sented by buildings, and to meet the com-

missioners to the exposition from South and Central America. At 1 o'clock the New York board of managers will entertain the Presidential party at luncheon 1

tain the Presidential party at unceeded in the New York State building. Later the President will visit the Government building, which will be closed while he is there. From the Government building, he will go to Mr. Milburn's house for din-ner. At 7:30 the President will again go to the expection grounds to witness the

to the exposition grounds to witness the illumination from the triumphal cause-way. He will later see the fireworks display from the Government life-saving station, returning to Mr. Milburn's for

the night. Friday morning the President will Po taken for a drive through the grounds and to Niagara Falls by special train. and to Ningers Fails of spectal hold a public reception in the Temple of Music. In the President's party will be Mrs. McKinley, the Misses Barber, Captain and Mrs. Lafayette McWilliams, of Chi-and Mrs. and birs. Larayette bicwilliams, of Chi-cago, Miss Sarah Duncan, Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Rizey. William S. Hawk and the Misses Hawk and the President's pri-vate secretary, Mr. Cortelyou.

OUR TRADE WITH CUBA.

Not a Satisfactory Showing Made in the Past Seven Months.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- Some figure relating to the export and import trade of Cuba for the first seven months of this year, as compared with a similar period last year, just published by the division of insular affairs. War Depart-ment, indicate that radical changes are going on in that trade and that the United States and other North American coun-tries are the sufferers in this turn of trade. Thus, it is shown that the trade. Thus, it is shown that the ex-ports from Cuba for the period men-tioned this year were valued at \$38,033,330, as against \$43,409,055 for the same period last year, while the imports for the same period were worth \$25,997,817, as against period were workin assistant, in spin-tis, 855, 408 for the corresponding period in 1900. The imports from the United States diminished 5.4 per cent, and that of other Northern countries 15.6 per cent, while Cuba shipped to the United States during

the same period 11.1 per cent more goods than the preceding year and to the other North American countries 148.8 per cent

Assignments of Veterinarians. WASHINGTON, Sept. 1 .- The Secretary

Taken in Charge by New York Po

lice for Creating a Riot.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1 .-- Carrie Nation, who arrived in this city today, was arrested at Twenty-eighth street and Eighth avenue, charged with "raising a crowd and creating a riot." She was released however, upon the assurace of her escort that she would go direct to her hotel. Before being arrested, Mrs. Nation en-

tered three saloons and two concert halls and in strong language lectured the tenders and the persons gathered in the different resorts. A crowd followed her om place to place, constantly gro larger and more boisterous, and finally

THE DEATH ROLL.

Judge J. B. Timmony.

SALT LAKE, Sept. 1 .-- Judge J. B. Tim of this city, died suddenly of apo this afternoon. Judge Timmon was widely known throughout the West He was born in Pittsburg 54 years ago, was a graduate of the Philadelphia Law School, and previous to his arrival in this city 10 years ago was a railroad contractor in Kansas and Nebraska

Charles D. Clarke.~

PEORIA, III., Sept. 1.-Charles D. Clarke, head of the great distilling house of Clarke Bros. & Co., died today, aged 54 years,

Trade Unions Kill English Glass.

North American Review. The story of the filnt-glass trade is very instructive one. This used to be very extensive and lucrative business in Great Britain, affording highly employment to many thousands of w vorkers. These workers had, of course, their trade union. The union waxed fat, and kicked on the question of apprenticeship,

and it succeeded in enforcing a strict imitation to the number of boys to be allowed to enter the trade-in any one year or in any one factory. Having secured this, they put the acrew on wages until they raised the pay of an ordinary journeyman to between £3 10s and £4 a week. The monopoly of labor was com plete, but not the monopoly of supply The Germans stepped in and took the trade bodily from under the nose of the Filnt-Glass Makers' Union, which now does not; in the whole United Kingdom, contain as many members as there are workers in many a single factory in Ger-many. The industry has gone, save two many. or three high-class concerns making costly tableware for the wealthy, and with it the workers, who either emigrated to America or sought employment in other

overcrowded avenues. Much the same kind of thing happened in the bottlemak-ing industry. Apprentices and production were kept down, and wages were forced up, until bottles became so dear that Belgium sailed in and "scooped the market." German table glass and Belgian bottles now tell the tale, in every British-household, of what aggressive and tyrannical trade unionism can do for the industries of the country. Let it be noted that the initial cause of the ruin of these industries was the limitation placed on apprenticeship, for that is one of the most dangerous and lamentable features of trade unionism policy as still pursued.

North Carolina can boast the largest grap vine in the world. It is on the farm of B. F. Meekins, Roanoks Island, not far from the site of Fort Baleigh, and near the birthplace of Virginia Dare. It is claimed that the vas plahted by Sir Walter Raleigh's ill-fated Assignments of Veterinarians. ASHINGTON, Sept. 1.—The Secretary War has decided that veterinarians War has decided that veterinarians

It is not known private, affair was politics was discussed or not. whether When the party dispersed, Colonel Roose-velt walked over to the Hull House, where he had a private talk with Miss Jane Addams until train time, when he left, at 6:30 o'clock, for Minneapolis.

EXPLOSION ON A LAUNCH.

Two Persons Were Killed and Two Others Terribly Burned.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. L-A frightful ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. L.-A rupattan fate befell the family of Wilbur Alexan-der, a large contractor of this city, to-night. A naphtha launch exploded on the Hudson River at "The Abbey," a mile and a half below this city, killing Mrs. Alexander and her little daughter, and burning Wilbur Alexander and his son, Wilbur Ir, in a horrible manner. The Wilbur, Jr., in a horrible manner. The accident was the termination of a day's outing on the river. Mr. Alexander took his wife and their son and daughter for a trip south from this city. On the jour-ney home Mr. Alexander was taken ill ney home Mr. Alexander was inter He ran the launch into a cut near "Th He ran the launch into a cut hear the Abbey." The launch was tied near the shore. The son, 12 years old, went to get his father some medicine. The boy car-ried a lantern, and as he passed the tank containing the naphtha an explosion oc-curred, scattering the burning fluid in every direction, setting fire to the launch. Mrs. Alexander and her daughter were near the tank and their bodies were com-pletely covered with the burning oil. The son jumped into the water when the ex-plosion took place. Mr. Alexander rushed o the assistance of his wife and daughter, but they were burned to death before his He was at length compelled to eyes. jump into the river to save his life. The bodies of the wife and daughter were burned to a crisp and the launch was en tirely consumed. It is believed Mr. Alex-ander will die. The boy will recover.

Bodies From the City of Trenton Boares From the City of the bodies PHILADELPHIA. Sept. 1.-The bodies of four more victims of the steamboat explosion on the Delaware River last Wednesday were found, making a total of 25 bodies thus far recovered. Three of of 25 bodies thus far recovered. Three of them were identified as Clara Wield, aged 13; Nellie Ballentine, 23, and Elizabeth Ellison, 23. Three persons are still missing and six lie at the morgue awaiting identification. It is probable that the missing may be among the unidentified, as working girl is as full of the notion that several of the bodies were burned beyond recognition.

Fifteen Victims of New York Wreck. NEWARK, N. Y., Sept. 1.—The list of dead in the Northern Central Rallroad wreck last Thursday evening is now 15, the latest victim being Mrs. E. H. Hare, of Greenfield, Mass., whose death oc-

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domestic servants come largely Female rom country villages. It is a general complaint that on entering service they are mostly incapable of doing the sim-plest household work without supervision, and that only a small proportion learn. The reason is not far to seek. A couple of generations ago half the cot-tages in England were schools for the teaching of the domestic arts. These are no longer taught because they are no onger practiced. Baking and brewing, rutting out and cutting down clothes, larning and fine-drawing, the care of poultry, the economical use of food-all these will soon be artes perditae, as far as the cottage is concerned. Women used to be able to make their husbands' Women shirts. Give nine cottage women out of

the public prints, who has ever admitted the possibility of a servant girl being anything but a rude, uncultured, ungovernable being, with supreme disregard for

all other peoples' rights? The writer of this letter is a man, and he is writing this without even his wife's knowledge. He is writing also from a man's standpoint of fair play. Our house-held over her ord of the play. hold now has, and at various times for years has had, a servant girl who is treated as a member of the family in every respect, except on special occasions, such as dinners, were the table requires continual service, and such times. We have not had the same girl all the time. On the contrary, we have had a number of different ones, as we have lived in various places. Some, perhaps, were not as satisfactory as others, but, without exceptions, our treatment of them brought in return a service that could not be ex-

celled in fidelity and carefulness by any

office giri or salesindy in the land. We have furnished them with bedro of their own, as peat and cozy as that of the daughters of the family. They are given all possible time dut; the present he has her bleycle, which she knows how to use properly. The occasions are rare when it is necessary to work as late as 8 o'clock. She attends church services and Sunday school, and mingles with the young people on equal terms. And yet

she works for wages. Does the foregoing sound like a fairy story? No doubt it does to those whe are accustomed to ordering things done about the house in the manner of a section boss with a Japanese gang. Every work I have written is absolutely tru there are thousands of homes in and land where conditions could be the sam

as in ours. Yet I doubt if it is the in 20 instances in the thousand. Because the family, and especially th wife, cannot bring themselves to regard their hired help as anything but of a much inferior class, socially, and proceto treat them about as condescendinging as they do the Chinese or Italian vego ndingi table peddler at their doors, Following this treatment, what kind of service can they expect in return? They ggt. Fol what they pay for, but what their treat-

ment invites. Does anyone wonder why the averag girl who is compelled to work prefers the shop or factory, even where it is struggle to pay board and clothe them selves out of their small wage? The mat-ter of treatment explains it. And the she is superior, socially, to the servant girl, as the working girl's mother is. I am sorry to say that on one or two in stances where parties have been held i our home by members of the family, on or more girls have been known to refus

to attend, solely because it was know that our girl would be admitted to a free part in the entertainment. And thes girls, who held themselves aloof, work for less than \$1 per day, pay car fare from that, come home tired and often sick, an despise the necessity of working. Yet, without, they refuse to associate with a girl who would not change work with of them.

This letter is already too long, but the writer feels that, some way, the matter of proper treatment has never been put forward in the proper way. Does any one doubt that if working girls could t assured of the treatment we give to that hundreds of good girls would their labors in that direction? No doub of it. And why could it not be, household is not an extraordinary Our There are several thousand much like it in Portland. And if the right idea was followed as systematically as we do, the servant-girl problem would be in an ad-

vanced state of solution. The writer is not attempting to cover the case in wealthy families where there

Dunctually o'clock, the "scrub" is commenced. night every one has to be informed of the portion of the house that he has to The cook's assistant has arisen scrub. at an early hour, and down in the kitchen he has ready for his fellows pails filled with hot water, with brush and soap at hand, ready for the students to comm the weekly scrub-down of Ruskin Hall. The whole place has an air of plainness and frugality, but nevertheless it is a very happy house to live in. Simplicity goes hand in hand with cleanliness, and the Spartanlike nature of the dist is com.

ensated for by its good cooking. At the older institutions in Oxford it is impossible without the aid of a scholar much under flig (\$750) per year. At Rus-kin Hall an Oxford education can be had for £31 (\$155) yearly

Death by His Own Hand.

ROME, N. Y., Sept. 1.-Robert Wilson, formerly owner of the R. M. Wilson Bath The Works in this city, was shot and almost instantly killed by a revolver in his own hand at his Summer home at Mr. Sylvan Beach last evening. Nyivin pench that evening, but with son had been sitting on the porch with his wife and three children. He had been gone a faw minutes, when Mrs. Wilson was startled by the discharge of a firearm and she went into the house, and there on the floor lay her husband monthly be hust with a bullat hole for

athing his last, with a bullet hole in his breast. Rumors of suicide are de nied. It is said that Mr. Wilson told a friend recently that be carried \$250,000 on his life.

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