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TODAY'S WEATHER-Pair, northerly winds.

PORTLAND, MONDAY, SEPT. 16. 1

A CHANGE IN METHOD.

Standing in the presence of his dead schlef, imbued with the solemnity and fond reverence of the occasion, Presi-"dent Roosevelt said;

In this hour of deep and terrible National Derenvement I wish to state that it shall be im to continue absolutely without variance officy of President McKinley for the peace prosperity and honor of our beloved my aim to o *COUNTY'S

Such are the needs of the living that we must look to the new regime even before the representative of the old hus been carried to his rest. The new President realized this, and felt the neceswity of a word of promise and assurance. The utterance reflects credit upon his heart, and betckens the admirable spirit of loyalty and conservatism in which he takes up his task. But it is vain to blink the fact that he has used the word "policies" in a mistaken sense, and it must be recognized as soon as possible that the programme he outlines is beset with very grave limitations. A Washlagton dispatch says it is realized there that the new Admindstration is embarked on unknown seas. That is true, and a further truth is there has come into the Government a The difference between McKinley and Roosevelt is in the personal initiative which the new man has and the other had not. Therefore the reference to "'policies" needs to be corrected. Roosevelt sets something before him and mims at it. This is his uniform history, this is the law of his being. In his case policies are the result of study and conwiction. In the case of the Administration just closed policies have been the resultant of circumstances. As to the war with Spain, as to the disposition of the Philippines, as to the treatment of Porto Rico, as to the tariff, as to currency, we have done what tardily developing events have made inescapable. If we except the recommendation of free trade with Porto Rico, deserted, the word to Paris Commission or Congrass has practically been to do the best it could, and instructions have been in a constant state of flux. What the Administration's policy was concerning the Philippines, concerning the reformation of the currency, concerning the reformation of the tariff, concerning Army reform or ship subsidies, many mave speculated about, but no one has known. Policies have been formed by so much. events and slow-forming public opinion. This is said respectfully, not invidimusly, and it is said at all only because It is necessary for the country to understand at the outset that it can no longer expect a similar course, but must adapt itself to a President who will know what he wants and will use means to get it. Congress will get a message in December whose import it will need be at no pains to understand. Certain well-defined courses of action will be offered and urged. As Hayes had a Southern policy that means specific things, as Cleveland told Congress that he wanted the Sherman silver purwhases stopped and the tariff on raw materials withdrawn, so Theodore Roosevelt will tell us what he thinks should be done for the tariff, for the currency, for the Philippines, for violators of the civil service law. Each of these two antagonistic methods of procedure has its merits and its perils. President Roosevelt's errors should be minimized by the sagacious counselors stiative and resolution should be of great service in holding him firmly on right course, once it is embraced. He may make mistakes, but his aim will be civic righteousness. In patriotism and high purpose the two Administrations are allke, but they will pursue their ends in different ways. In Frank Carpenter's recent lette upon Java and the Javanese it was stated that in the bazaars of Java the women do the greater part of the buying for 25,000,000 people. This disposes of the charge that the invasion of the business field, and especially the field of merchandising, by women is due to the development of the "new woman," since nowhere on earth is the matter of woman's rights or woman's education at so low an ebb as among the little yellow peoples of the Orient. Old as the ages are the customs that bind woman to man's will and service in intries, and yet here we have

If it shall develop, after all, that the woman in business has a more ancient place in the economics of life than the woman who stays at home, what shall we do for a stock argument against the "new woman," as illustrated by the modern wide-awake woman, who can upon occasion take care of herseif and make a living for the family? In view of the evidence adduced from the Orient by so observing a traveler as Frank Carpenter, is not the new woman, as an institution, when reckoned upon the business basis, an ancient dame, after all?

THE UNSEEN WORLD.

President McKinley seems to have been a man who held to his religion without ostentation and believed without great ado. Ministers were within call at his dying hour, but none was aned. He preferred to commune with his loved and loving wife, to express simply and solemaly his resignation to the divine decree, and to recall one of the noblest and most helpful hymns of the Christian church. He seems to have felt that his cross lifted him nearer to his Maker, he wished to sion to promote the enterprise. pass out of life with a heart in tune with the infinite. Almost as impressive as this death-

sincerity idealists wrestle with it.

A WORD ABOUT THE FAIR.

Section 7. The Locislative Assembly shall no

Section 8. The state shall never assume the

In dissenting from Commissioner

feels that it should say a word of cau-

tion to the gentlemen who are tempo-

Commissioner Young says,

"It is

not apparent that his act has the inbed testimony was another scene, enactdorsement of Hon. H. W. Corbett, chaired almost simultaneously before a buiman of the Oregon Commission, or of letin-board in the great, wicked City Hon, J. M. Long, chairman of the proof Chicago. As the dread news came visional committee of arrangements. over the wire from Buffalo and was Commissioner Young's recommendation spread in view of the surging midnight that the state issue \$1,000,000 bonds to throng, voices took up the President's aid the enterprise is as unfortunate and hymn, and when the strains of "Nearer, thoughtless as his idea of a special ses-My God, to Thee" died away, the dission. It will hurt the fair. Besides, the patches tell, "there was a pause, Many state is not permitted to go in debt to bared his head and prayed aloud, while provisions from article 11 of the conthe great crowd listened." stitution amply testify:

Prayer, we can readily understand, Section 6. The state shall not subscribe to or be interested in, the stock of any company was something unfamiliar to most of that crowd upon the midnight streets. association or corporation. At any other time it would have been loan the credit of the state, nor in any manner create any debts or liabilities, which chall, singly or in the aggragate, with previous debte the signal not for reverential silence, but for ribald jeers and derisive groans. or liabilities, exceed the sum of \$50,000, ex-cept in case of war, or to repel invasion, or suppores insurrection, and every contract of indebtedness entered into or assumed by or on What hushed them into solemnity was the presence of death, the sense of sorrow. And life is full of just such mournful and subduing passages. How behalf of the state, when all its Habilitie and debts amount to said sum, shall be void and of no effect. often the deathbed brings the scoffer to his knees! How eagerly the unrepentant prays for priest or preacher debt of any county, town or other corporation whatever, unless such debts shall have been in the hour of supreme mystery and areated to repel invasion, suppress insurre tion or defend the sizte in war. dread! How differently then do the careless regard the house of worship, the hymn of praise and prayer, the Young's extreme views, The Oregonian

words of Hely Writ, the supplication for mercy at the awful Throne! Well, which is the same and which

rarily in charge of affairs pending the the foolish view? Is the reckless aborganization of the Exposition company sorption of life or the solemn meditation of the dying hour the safer and more worthy state of mind? Is death the only reality, and living, as the poet hardly worth while to attempt the celecalls it, only a fever, or are the hopes and fears of the passing soul only the bration contemplated in 1905 with less than \$10,000,000 as a working capital,' creatures of vain superstition, at which we should abandon the project at once the thoughtful should smile for them-We cannot finance so great an underselves forever? Can there be, after all, any God, any life beyond the grave, taking, and that is all there is to it. Commissioner Young thinks the state any word of truth in hymn or prayer should raise \$1,000,000 from bonds, the or voice of danger in neglect or promise City of Portland \$1,000,000 for a corporaof safety in holiness?

The only answer to these, as to all such inquiries, is that we do not know. \$1,000,000. This would give \$5,000,000 end It is our privilege to doubt and scoll form the basis of a request for \$5,000,000 or to believe and do. In the spiritual realm is perfect liberty. Science at length has banished the tyranny of entrenched authority over individual con-\$1,000,000 interest in the fair. The science. We are free to ignore the spiritual world, or to enter there with all our aspirations, resolves and works of faith and love. They are few who longer put their trust in streets of gold and gates of pearl, or shudder at the that with the change of Administration to whom the unseen world is an everpresent reality, theme of devout medi- richer. It has an assessable valuation An oid man or any man of poor blood method of leadership totally different intion, impulse to acts of continence and of nearly \$400,000,000, whereas Portland who gets a slight wound of the foot mercy, solace in the dying hour, Busy has less than \$40,000,000. as the President had been, and careis the crowd upon Chicago whereas Oregon has few more than less as 400,000. He forgets that the territory streets, there is something in the uniwhich will contribute to the success versal heart that responds to the mesof the St. Louis fair has a population sage of religion in an hour when solemn thought presses upon the mind, and the vanities and worse than vanities of business and pleasure for the tennial-the original Oregon Country- along its track was done by its passage, has not more than 1,250,000 people. It moment fall away. The pity of religion is, perhaps, the greatest pity of all, that so many of here because St. Louis has succeeded in gangrene was due to the President's its devotees unduly magnify its place raising between \$16,000,000 and \$17,900,in life. A proper sense of proportion 000. will save us from ganctimoniougness as well as from irreverence. Beware them who go about with long faces rupt every one identified with it and (mortified) stumps of arms and legs, and covet the chief seats in the synagogue, and for pretense make long The Exposition which we propose to prayers. Verily, the publicans go into hold must be managed in a conserva- caustics and by secondary and tertiary Heaven before them. There is no prep- tive way. Charleston has given us an amputations, deaths are common, but in aration for death so good as a blameiess and a busy life. For such there fair amount of money properly hanmay be no ostentatious plety-there died. Talk about bonding the state was none with President McKinley. But for \$1,000,000 and of raising an equal it should be noted, came not from the when the end comes, the faithful soul will surn with love and longing to its the one is unconstitutional and the Maker, and breathe a word of resigna- other impracticable. We shall not be ball. For some reason the tissues retion to the Infinite Will, of which we surprised if Commissioner Young's let- fused to repair themselves, and gaaknow so little but in which we trust ter causes prejudice against the Expo-

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of mankind be conducted on the co-opluxury. Its season cannot extend over LAWSON AND HIS INDEPENDENCE erative and generally communistic about one month. But the blackberry plan. Selfishness, or that phase of It is ready before the raspherry is gone that is denominated self-interest, is op- The Southern dewberry is on hand by posed to the property equalization plan. July 1, and the Northern Eldorados And justly so, since the accumulative protract the season until September 10 powers in men differ as widely as do The century, which began with a meatheir moral and social qualifications ger supply of fruits, closed with a sucand their intellectual fiber and grasp. cession that reached the whole year It is neither possible nor advisable to round. The evolution of new and betdeprive human effort of individual enter fruits, more beautiful and more ergy, since this is the mainspring of all luscious, still goes on."

Apples follow, of course, sound and accumulative endeavor-the force that finds expression in success. This being juicy; oranges, once a luxury scantly true, co-operative accumulation, from served, are in riotous supply during which individual holdings are elimi- many months; cranberries come to the nated, fails; as long as it is true, the table before Thanksgiving time, and ablde with us until Spring; prunes, fresh and dried, take their turn and theory of communism cannot be reduced to practice, however mightily and in all serve their purpose; pears join the procession at intervals, giving variety to the toothsome display, and melons take their place in it quite naturally

Every friend of the Lewis and Clark at the time when they are most appre-Centennial Fair will sincerely regret the ciated. letter that Mr. Edward Everett Young, Of the small fruits, perhaps the a member of the Oregon Fair Commisgreatest and most wonderful developsion, has written to members of the ment has been made in strawberries Legislature asking their opinions on and grapes. Of the former, the little the advisability of calling a special sesfield berry, the delight of the children Mr. of half a century ago, has expanded into Young appears to have written the jetthe luscious cone an inch in diameter

ter on his own responsibility, and it is and several inches in circumference. In 1840, the date at which Harvey's Seedling and Wilson's Albany began to appear, not \$1000 worth of cultivated strawberries were marketed in the United States. Sixty years later, in 1900, not less than \$80,000,000 worth found their way to the tables of the this he "would have no more rights in her than M he had not given the boat a thought"; that "she was to belong to the Nation. Regarded in the main by consumers as of value only to please the taste and nourish the body, the enmember of the club to whom she was given in fee simple," and their "he might sell her, break her up, sink her or do whatever he wished with her." thusiast sees in strawberries food for were in tears. A college student then aid any corporation, as the following the soul and stimulation to the brain. In other words, the glory of these Now, the fact is that Mr. Lawson was officially informed by Mr. Lawson was officially informed by Mr. Ladyard that the Independence could be qualified to enter the trial races in either of two ways—by being enrolled in the name of evolved fruits is not only "what they are doing to feed, but what they are doing to guicken our intellects and ennoble our characters."

This is witnessed in the creation of one or more members of the New York Yacht Club and registered in the name of such men as Downing, Barry, Longworth and Rogers, who have added over fifty varieties to our list of grapes; of Wilder and Seckle and Sheldon, the latter a woman, whose names are synall club privileges, while in the latter case she would be entitled to enter the squadonymous with pear culture; of Baidwin and Hubbardston, odorous with the ron runs on the annual cruise as well as the trial races. Mr. Lawson was further subtle perfume of apples, and of Burinformed that the selection of a member bank, of our own Pacific Coast, who or members to whom the Independence might be thus temporarily intrusted would be a matter of his own personal stopped not at the creation of new might fruits, but who has reveled in the realm of beauty, evolving therefrom the lovechoice, and the arrangement would be one wholly between himself and the memliest of flowers, and walked prosalcally in the domain of agriculture and turned ber or members selected by him. For a time these conditions appeared to be perfectly satisfactory to Mr. Lawson, but from its brown mold the best of all po tatoes and given it his name. subsequently, for reasons best known to himself, he changed his mind, or his at-titude, and finally submitted an impossi-To have these names is to exait the deeds of friends of mankind. So eavs

and to those who may be the leading spirits of the Exposition company. If, we, voicing further with him the desire ble form of contract, drawn by legal ad-visers whom he declined to name. Now, that the day may dawn when he who on the eve of sending his yacht to the on the eve of sending insystem to the scrap heap, he evinces, to put it mildly, an amaging forgetfulness of the simple conditions to which he was necessarily required to conform, describes a state of things which never existed except in his creates a new fruit shall be honored as he has been honored who wins a battle

A paragraph in yesterday's edition of The Oregonian, through careless wordown Imagination, and poses as a generous and patriotic sportsman in whose way in-surmountable obstacles have been unacing, conveyed the impression that the gangrene which caused President Mc-Kinley's death followed the embedding of the bullet in the back. The facts are tion, California \$1,000,000, Washington as stated in the dispatches. After the ever was one, but we are forced to lieve that it is quite characteristic of Mr. Lawson. Fortunately no interests more \$1,000,000, the other Northwestern States passage of the builet the mischief was irreparable, if gangrene of such a than the Columbia or the Constitution is needed to defend the cup, but, if so, there is no reason to think that it could be saved by the Independence. Either the President wound followed. from the Government. California can had poor blood and the inscerated tis afford \$1,000,000, but it will never give sues refused to heal, and, of course, so large an amount, for it has not a mortification followed, or the bullet may have been intentionally poisoned. Northwest never will be able to raise as was the custoin with assassing in WHEN ROOSEVELT WAS AFRAID. \$4,000,000 without bankrupting itself. the Middle Ages, or it may have been Commissioner Young bases his hope of dirty, and thus made poisonous. A dis-It Was a Biblical Phrase That Struck financing the Exposition in this way on charge of pus from a healing wound the success at St. Louis. He forgets can be drained away, but gangrene is

that while St. Louis is only six times due to an utter refusal of the wounded as large as Portland, it is many times tissues to repair themselves by heating. that was many years ago, when he was wee little boy in short trousers He forgets often dies of gangrene even after re that Missouri has over \$,000,000 people. peated amputations, but a man of vigorous condition and non-vitiated blood recovers rapidly from such wounds of the extremities. It would have done no good to find the ball and remove it, for of fully 15,000,000, while that directly the mischief which wrought the ganinterested in the Lewis and Clark Con- grene at both mouths of the wound and not by the incident of its remaining in is absurd to talk of handling \$10,000,000 the muscles of the back. Whether the poor blood or to the poisoned quality of the hall, it was incurable. Hundreds of such cases have been seen in Army by Commissioner Young would bank- hospitals. Even in case of gangrened where they were exposed to view and were constantly treated with nowerful example of what can be done with a such a wound as McKinley had, of gangrene following the infliction of the wound, it is incurable. This gangréne, retention of the ball in the muscles of the back, but from the passage of the grene followed, and then death was sure. There is little doubt that the President's blood was poor, and he died to pledge themselves to be watchful of just as an old man who has poor blood often dies, of gangrene from a slight wound that would promptly heal if his blood had been good, when a wigorous man will recover from a severe wound. Miss Josephine Eastwick, the Philadelphia young woman who went over to England and tried to float flat stock to the extent of half a million, was shaky in her mind, no doubt. She should have played for higher stakes and become a financial magnate. The schoolboy's estimate of magnitude as an exculpating feature of crime, as based upon the greatness achieved by Alexander through wholesale murder, and the ignominy that followed the murderer who killed a single man, as

New York Tribune

pealing.

'coon shows' that has ever been seen If there were reason to suppose that to a crowded house at the Metropolitan to a crowded house at the Metropolitan last evening, and was given an energetic reception. The company, which is un-usually large for its kind, numbers sevfurther tests might prove Mr. Thomas W. Lawson's yacht Independence to be superior to the Columbia and the Constitution her owner's apparent determination to break her up would cause regret. cral colored comedians who seem to have the knack of exciting laughter, a chorus of good voices, and half a dozen really for Shamrock II is universally believed to be a dangerous heat. Yet even in that exceptional singers, the principal of whom was Laura Moss, bliled as "the Austracase judicious and well-informed persons would not be ready to admit that lian nightingale.' The entertainment is the usual hodgethe New York Yacht Club could properly podge of songs, dances and dialogue modify the conditions under which the Independence was invited to compete for sketches, with a sprinkling of the jokes the honor of defending the cup. But the evidence all contradicts Mr. Lawson's announcement that she is the fastest vacht affoat, and therefore there is no occasion to shed tears at the prospect of her de struction. Nor, whatever effect it may have produced in the latitude of

which our grandfathers laughed at, and enough of a plot to provide a scene at court and furnish an opportunity for the torreque costumes which are the delight of the African heart. Among the numbers which most pleased the audience was that of the Sherrah quartet, which sang four or five songe with what the programme called the melton, is Mr. Lawson's recent explanation

of his conduct likely to win sympathy appears accompaniment, by which an ef-fect was reached both pleasing and novel, The Grundys and Vaughner executed a and applause elsewhere, though it was evidently designed to be extremely apseries of buck-and-wing dances which ealled forth an abundance of applause. Kraton, a clever hoop jurgier, contrib-uted an interesting specialty, and Stewart. If anybody was still unable to account for the course pursued by Mr. Lawson, his latest outgiving is a convincing proof

that just such a course was natural to a man espable of defending it in such a a slack-wire balancer, accomplished safely the usual difficult feats in his line. Of the individual members of the cast. manner. In the first place, his statemen of the terms on which he might have en-tered the Independence in the trial races Frank Kirk, as a ragtime hobo; Hairy L. Gilham, an Afro-Semetic wanderer of the earth, and Miss Lottle Lewis, as the bears not the remotest resemblance to the terms prescribed by Commodore Led

AMUSEMENTS.

"The Queen of Hayti," one of the best

Queen of Hayti, succeeded in winning the largest share of popular favor, yard. Mr. Lawson says he was required to take oath that the independence "no langer belonged to" him, and "to turn her over to any member of the New York The costumes and scenery were new and bright, and the orchestra which is carried by the company assisted much in the Facht Club who might be designated" that he was told that when he had done

nuste. "The Queen of Hayti" will run all the week, except Thursday night, with the usual Saturday matinee.

THE NEILLS TONIGHT.

"The Case of Rebellious Susan" at the Maronam Theater.

All of the members of the Nelli con pany save Mr. Neill, Miss Chapman and three others arrived in Portland last evening, and the latter will arrive this morn

having remained over one day is Francisco. Their engagement at the Marquam, which is to last all this week, will open with "The Case of Rebellious such member or members, or by being chartered to a member or members for a period of not less than two months. In "The Case of Rebellious Summ" is an the former case she would be entitled to

adaptation of "Francillion," by Dumas fils. In it Henry Arthur Jones, the author, has not in any case sacrificed any of the wit or situations of the original, but has added the gentle cynicism of a wellbred Englishman to the epigrammatic ralliery of the French. His version is said to be loaded with delightful caricatures in the characters of a would-be genius, a strong-minded young woman, a typical English squire and the wife of the squire. The great interest of the drama is the tragedy that frowns through the

mask of comedy-the exploitation of the sinister theory that a wife may break some of the commandments in retalla of her husband's polygamous habits. The advance sale has been very heavy entire engagement, and especially

for tonight.

CORDRAY'S TO OPEN TONIGHT. **Closed Last Evening Out of Respect**

to Dead President.

Out of respect to the memory of Presi-dent McKinley, the regular opening of Cordray's Theater in the "Daughter of the Diamond King" did not take place last evening, the doors of the theater being closed. In the lobby a large framed portrait of the President, draped in black, had been placed, and a brief lettered announcement that the opening had been deferred until this evening out of respect to the President. There had been a large advance sale for the performance, a money for the tickets was refunded and th Notes of the Stage.

"Wanda," by Oulda, has been drama. ilzed.

Richard Carle has written a comedy Terror to Small Teddy's Soul. called "Phe Mimic Mummy."

be given in London.

remain about a week.

politan last evening.

pal honors.

Buffalo Bill.

nies of mankind.

play for the same actor, whose hero is Pope Leo X, before the latter attained pa-

this week, occupied a box at the Metro-

the memory of President McKinley.

Anarchy Should Go.

Columbus Enquirer-Sun.

others of their kind can be found, or

sentiments as are harbored by these ene

The Hobo's Dream.

Baltimore World.

PIPE 1.

PIPE 1

And high balls shot from mountain and plain

Where sin fizzes were bubbling bright. And a whole sea of sparkling champagne:

PIPE 8.

Teme do menthe swamps of cool-looking green With whole Islands of finely cracked ice;

Topped with cherries and other things nice.

dreamed of a beautiful innus. Where the rivers ran cold, foaming

And of thirst I had nothing to fear.

Where big cocktalls were ever in sight

With the figest frappes ever seen

Whose milk punches were over at hand,

Thursday, the day of the funeral

Theodore Recevelt was not always the mighty hunter he is now. He has had his day of being afraid of big game. But Martin Harvey is to produce his version of "Eugene Aram" in Dubiln. Eisle De Wolfe will begin her senson in

Washington about the middle of October. wag thy Tole. And purr full loud, ye Thomas Catte, who Mary Anderson Navarro recently directed a children's entertainment in Eng much are wont to wayle. And yonder in ye Pasture Lot, where roves j placid Cowe. Charles Dalton will appear in New York in "The Helmet of Navarre" about Shall sweet Contentment surely reign some few brief Hourse new, ye small Boye horeafter shall have but Four companies in England are playing

such an opportunity was great.

Oh, bark, ye dogge, in pureat Joy and mayly

The Sultan of Turkey is having trouble with his cook. He should regoind his

NOTE AND COMMENT.

The whining schoolboy-you know the

It is high time to begin saving money

The reports of a pearl famine are not

cating any uncariness in the pig pena,

The matinee girl is thinking up new

The concert of the powers is nearly

ready to open the Winter season in

The price of cordwood now steps in to

The mosquito can point with pride to

the fact that he is not so had as the

If the weather man will only carry days

like yesterday in his sample case, he will

orders for two or three warships and pay

take a Hitle attention away from the

ways to extract money from the paternal

for Christmas presents

rost.

fist.

Europe.

potato.

tarantula.

get some large orders.

her salary. Mr. William Waldorf Astor characterizes an American editor who has, been abusing him as an insect. The effice un.

doubtedly is a little fly. Some of the men who rocked the boat are dead; others remain to prevent the Foolkiller from taking his long-deferred

vacation next Summer.

Many Indians are college graduates and have fortunes of saveral hundred thousand dollars. That quotation beginning "Lo," seems to be among the back numbero.

An English writer declares that not unill a woman reaches the age of 40 does. she reach that mutimum of her power over susceptible members of the dex. "Her face," says the writer referred to, "may have lines that 'sweet and 29 regards with dismay, her figure may be fuller than 'sweet 17' deems graceful: it. max even be that art has to step in where nature falls in the matter of halfs. and complexion, but it is manner which tells. In catriage, in interest, in though the woman of 40 at the present day in as young as her daughter less than half her years, but her mind is better halanced, her judgments are clearer."

The English term of invitation to a

country house for the "week's end" is so concise that it is surprising that it has not been adopted more generally in this country. A young bachelor, to whom it was unfamiliar, received such an invitation from some acquaintances who have a house at Cedarhurst this Summer. It recessitated an immediate answer, and not understanding just what it meant he was in doubt about how to word his answer. He was anxious to visit this house because of a certain young woman who was spending two weeks there. He did not want to expose his ignorance of the scope of the invitation, however, and taken literally "week's end" implied to him merely an invitation for Saturday evening. There would so many other admirers of this particular girl there that an invitation for Saturday evening only did not promise much. He finally decided that the only thing for him to do was to plead another engagement. When he learned later that his invitation was to come down Friday night and stay until

Monday morning his disgust at missing

AN OLD, NEW FAILURE. The failure of another co-operative experiment was lately recorded in the collapse of the Ruskin colony, in Georgia. This colony was apparently two years ago in a flourishing condition. horticultural triumphs, which indicate Here, it was fondly believed, the 50- that the twentieth century will ushe cialist had found vindication of his in the "age of fruit," even as the clostheories. away as the Pacific Coast, looked upon it with feelings of mingled triumph the electrical era, and the few preceding and longing. Now, however, comes the years were, upon ample testimony of news that this experiment has gone the usual way of co-operative colonies, and arts, known and hailed as the age of has been dissolved in a hopelessly steel. Each in its own realm, a wide bankrupt condition. This result is simply a duplication of years, successively or jointly, cotton,

the general history in this country of wool, corn and wheat has been hailed attempts to carry out practical com- king in the agricultural world, steam independence, the communistic experi- ment, prospering all by his bounty. ment goes to the wall. Enthusiasts

An exposition on the lines laid down give the country a tremendous setback. amount in Portland is ridiculous, for

> sition and results in a movement to require members of the next Legislature the Exposition enterprise.

> > A FRUITGROWING ERA.

Records are constantly being made of Idealists, even from as far ing years of the ninetcenth were brilliantly lighted by the appointments of the world's progress in mechanical and prosperous domain, within past

munism. The pathway of idealism is and electricity in the transportation strewn with wrecks of this character. world, and coal, iron, copper and silver Many attempts have been made to in the mineral world. Gold, of course carry out the common property idea, is monarch of the mineral realm, an but even comparative success has been clent and modern, and his glittering tions in finance. This young woman he is certain to call to his aid. His in- the exception, and this has never been scepter has been extended over all other scored with Americans as the moving domains throughout the ages, giving force. As opposed to individualism and sanction and impetus to all develop-

> But of the growing things, in an aghave time and again invested their all ricultural sense, that respond to the the doctrine of the brotherhood of man with gigantic strides. Indeed, it has tempt to the bitter end, they have not ent says: "Peaches from California infrequently lost their last dollar in the are followed by those from Georgia, maelstrom of community investment and these are supplemented by those and fared forth into the world penni- from Connecticut. Last of all, Michigan less, victims of misplaced confidence. and New York fill their baskets and

Still, the theory of a co-operative com- round out a full two months' supply. monwealth is attractive to minds of a Florida strawberries begin the procescertain order, and a repetition of the sion, and each degree of latitude takes co-operative experiment may be ex- its turn until New York, near Lake On pected from time to time, regardless tario, closes the list. This gives the consumer more than six weeks of his lowed them. It is safe, however, to favorite berry, and he is quite ready predict that not while human nature then to turn to the raspherry. This is human nature, in its rugged, prac- fruit cannot be shipped to any distance them as buyers and sellers for a nation. I tical, aggressive sense, will the affairs with success, and is therefore a local aged 68,

expressed in the lines, Well, then, if I should kill a man, I'd kill a hundred more. I would be great and not get hung.

May be applied to dropsical transaclacked the nerve to play for stakes big enough to win. Of course she was daft.

The certainty that Vice-President Roosevelt felt in the speedy recovery of President McKinley was expressed in In the futile attempt to demonstrate effort of man, fruit is forging ahead positive words when he left Buffalo Wednesday, and further exemplified in as exemplified in the elimination of the been truly said that the "procession of the out-of-the-way place in the mounpossessive pronoun "mine" from the our fruits is something wonderful at tains to which he betook himself. Had community's ... vocabulary, putting every stage." Detailing its march the slightest doubt lingered in his mind "ours" in its place. Pursuing this at- through a single season, the Independ- in regard to the matter, he would, it is needless to say, have remained within easy call of Milburn house. This fact will disarm all criticism upon his inac cessibility when the call for his imme diate return to Buffalo was sent out.

> Theodore Roosevelt was bonn in Nev York City, October 27, 1858. He becomes President before his 43d birthday, at an earlier age than any other President. Grant became President at 47. Cleveland at 48, Pierce and Garfield at 49, Polk at 50, Tyler at 51. The oldest at accession was the first Harrison desist.

o play tag in Madison-Square i New York. land.

Opposite the Square, on the east side. stood a Presbyterian church, and the sexton, while airing the building one Saturday, noticed a small boy peering cur-lously in at the half-open door, but make Christmas.

ountably placed. It is an erratic performance, if ther

important than his own seem to be in-

Harper's Weekly.

ing so move to enter. "Come in, my little man, if you wish to," said the sexton. "No, thank you," said the pay. "I

know what you've got in there." "I haven't anything that little boys

mayn't see. Come in. "I'd rather not." And the juvenfle Theodore cast a sweeping and somewhat ap-

prehensive ginnee around the pews and galleries and bounded off to piny again. Still the ind kept returning once in a "Manru," will be heard here until 1502. One new production in New York will be the "Messaline" of De Lara. while and peeping in. When he went home that day he told his mother of the sexton's invitation, and his unwillingness Stephen Phillips is writing a play for E. S. Willard. L. N. Parker has also a to accept it.

"But why didn't you go in, my dear" he asked. "It is the House of God, bu she asked. there is no harm in entering it quietly and tooking about." With some shyness the little fellow

confessed that he was afraid to go in because the seal might jump out at him from under a pew or some where. "The weal? What is the zeal?" the

mother inquired. "Why," explained Theodore, "I support

It is some hig animal like a dragon or an alligator. I went there to church last Sunday with Uncle R.—, and I heard the minister read from the Bible about the zeal, and it frightened me."

Down came the Goncordance from the library shelf, and one after another of the texts containing the word "seal" was read to the child, whose eyes suddenly grew big and his voice excited, as he ex-

"That's it-the last you read." It was Peaken kriz., 9: "For the zeal o thine house bath eaten me up."

The President Unprotected by

Philadelphia Press. The assassination of two Presidents alled to convince the American Congress weeks begins September 39 in Troy. N. Y., failed to that the chief executive of the Nation needed special legislation for the protec-tion of his person. Will this foul crime in Buffalo, which has filled the whole and ends November 23 in Baltimore, after which he goes to his Florida hame for the Winter. It will be welcome news to the thousands of Mr. Jefferson's admir-Nation with grief and apprehension, con-vince Congress that the Chief Magistrate ers to know that he is in splendid health and strength. The veteran comedian is of a republic does need special legal pro-tection from the evil-minded, the anarch-ist and the insane? At present the murder of the President of the United States or a criminal asgood for many years of active stage work.

of the United States or a criminal as-gault upon him violates no Federal Stat-ute, unless it is done in a fort, navy sault upon nur, ute, upless it is done in a suithin the yard, arsenal or other place within the exclusive jurisdiction of the United States. The crime committed in Buffalo on Fri-day, which has placed the life of the utilized of the United States in jeop-not against the United data ardy, is an offense not against the United States, but against the peace of the single State of New York, in which the Presi-dent happened to be when the attempt on his life was made.

Mr. Wu's Formidable Blensing.

New York Times. Wu Ting Fang, who was a suest at a re-cent wedding in Washington, was ap-proached after the ceremony by the best man and jocularly asked to go over to the young couple and pronounce a Chinese parental blessing. The obliging Wu im-mediately compiled. Placing his bands on the blushing bride and shaking groom, he said

"May every new year bless you with man child offspring until they shall num-ber 25 in all. May these 25 man children offspring present you with 25 times 25 iren, and may these grandchil

PIPE 4. It is said that the little bride grew hys-Where the gutters o'erflowed in the street, terical about this time, and the best man made another request to Wu-this time to With untold million gallens of boose, In which tired hobos soaked their poor feet. And enjoyed a heavenly snooze.

"The Belle of New York," and two "The Casing Girl." brief space to playe, ye creatures one and all then For knowe School takes uppe todaye. Henry Dixte, Mabel Love, Effle Fay and

Madge Lessing are among the principals in "The Whirl of the Town," as it is to more ye Degge need southle down yo Plke

in and-voiced wee, Because he hath a clanging String of oul tin George L. Baker, manager of the Baker City Theater and of the recent carni-yal in that city, is in Portland and will Cannes in tow. more yo Catte may only feel in calms Se-

curffye, When crouched upon ye topmost Eough of It is not likely that Paderewski's opera.

when croating upon providing Tree.
No more re Cowe ye alegun viewo, and runnes in Feare awaye.
Ye Boy no more at Large doth summe, for School takes uppe todaye.

Ye Mothers who no minute knews how long the House might stand, fow finds a little Time to do the work that

falles to Hand.

Ye Bables small that howird full sadde when harpooned with a Pinne. No longer add sheir dismal Wall to swell the La Belle Laurette and several of the members of the "Daughter of the Dia-mond King," which will play at Cordray s

horrid Dinne. And all the Noise and Moil and Strife have

vanished quite aways, all ye Boyes are absent nows, and School Manager Clarence H. Jones, of the Matpolitan, announces that out of respect takes uppe Todaye. ... 1-

performance will be given at his theater Philadelphia's Fairmount Park has a aterpillar corps composed of men who do Grace George will soon begin rehearent othing but scrub down the shade trees for her coming New York season. Her opening play is said to be from the pen and kill the dislodged insects. The implement used is simply an ordinary scrubof a famous American author, and she will probably present two or three more during the course of her engagement. bing brush nailed to a long pole, and it takes considerable endurance to keep up "Wild West" is the title of the new borsuch work all day. As soon as the cater. der drama in which John W. Cope, now pillars touch the ground they start to playing the part of the ranchman in "Arl-zona," will star next senson. The obtet character, which will be acted by Mr. climb the tree again, and the men have to step lively to kill all the fallen ones Said one of them the other day: This Cope, is Wild Bill, a frontiersman as well known in the West 40 years ago as was is the only really effective way of getting rid of the pests. I have tried other ways Joseph Jefferson's Fall tour of eight but they were no good. Take tar trups, for instance. I have watched caterpillars

wriggle their way out of their fur, leaving it in the tar. Polsons, instead of kill ing them, seem to make them fat. I took one of these lotions to a drug store where I had bought it and told the man it was worthless. Just pour some of it down

a caterpillar's throat and see if he doesn't die,' said the druggist. 'You're foolish.' I said. 'You've got to catch your cater-It is surprising that any government should countenance such a class or perpillar first to do that, and after you've caught him you might as well stamp on mit them to become citizens. At heart him, and then you know he's dead. each and every one is a murderer, and but awaits the opportunity to commit it. Banishment to some island where only

Some Advice Concerning Julia's Garden.

imprisonment for life, should be the im-Charles Edward Thomas in Harper's Basar Julia bas a garden fair

At the edge o' town-Marigolds and roses rare, Sweet to bind in Julia's Sweet to bind in Julia's hair And upon her gown.

Four-o'clocks and touch-me-not, Pride o' prince's feather, Dulaies and forget-me-not, Wistful little bergamot-Growing all together.

Sunday Julia walked with me When the sun was down; Very sweet and fair was sho-Heaven must have envied me At the edge o' town.

What saw I of flowers fair-Or cared that I should see? No flower in all the world so rare As that sweet one build me there, When Julia walked with me.

Julia has a garden fair At the edge of town-Would you see the flowers rare? Walk not, then, with Julia When the sun is down.

of the failure that has so generally fol-