TO ADVERTISE STATE

Ways and Means Will Be Discussed at Mass Meeting.

PLANS OF THE HARRIMAN LINES

General Immigration Agent McKin ney Will Confer With Prominent Citisens Tonight on How to Attract Homescekers.

Advertisement of Oregon on a grand scale, a scale never before attempted, will be discussed tonight at a meeting of citizens at the Board of Trade quarters in the Chamber of Commerce building. The hour for the meeting is 8 o'clock. The great plan of the Harriman lines for making known in the Middle West the industries and resources, actual and potential, of the Oregon region will be set before the citizens of Portland by G. M. McKinney, general immigration agent of the Harri-man system. Mayor Williams will be present, also Governor-elect Chamberlain.

The work which the Harriman lines are about to undertake will be unprecedented in the history of Oregon for completeness and magnitude of scope. The immigration and information bureau of that great rail-road system is to be organized on a scale beyond the possible creation of any other agent. Oregon's greatest need is a boon of this kind, whereby people and capital may be drawn to it to bring out latent

Portland Can Help.

Portland can aid this work. Progress requires this city to lend its good will and assistance. Mr. McKinney will ex-plain tonight how it can co-operate. Pub-lic-spirited citizens are therefore exhorted to turn out to listen. The occasion is an ortant one for the future of the City Portland and the State of Oregon. This city can aid chiefly in two ways. First, by providing the immigration bu-reau with information in printed form about resources and industries, for distri-

bution in the East; second, by guiding newcomers as they arrive, in their quest

The Plan Warmly Received.

Mr. McKinney has finished a tour of Eastern Washington and Western Oregon. Everywhere he has been warmly received. He will next go through Eastern Oregon and then Idaho. All the districts he has visited have struck in with the Harriman plan. Twenty leading cities of Eastern Washington and Western Oregon have promised to furnish the bureau 2,000,000 copies of pamphlets and booklets. Portland is asked to furnish advertising literature of the same kind.

Oregon & Grent State.

For diversity and wealth of resource no state in the Union can surpass Ore-gon," said Mr. McKinney yesterday. "Your timber, your minerals, your agricultural land, your fisheries, your livestock, your wool, your dairies and the power of your streams—oil these are a wealth of resource upon which the dawn of a golden future has hardly opened. Yes, sir; your state is great state. There is none greater." Mr. McKinney is accompanied by an able corps of assistants. They have come to spy out the land, to acquaint themselves with its industries and resources from actual touch with them. This knowledge they will carry back East with them to disseminate among people who are in search of a promised land like Oregon, where blizzards never blow, drouths never come, and crops never fail. They will have stations in the large Middle West cities, such se Chicago, Indianap-olis, Milwaukee, Kansas City and Des

Objects of the Bureau,

"There were three steps toward the consummation of this immigration bureau," remarked Mr. McKluney. "The cost and the money to meet that cost were the first considerations. Then we had to find men. These we have secured, the ablest in the United States, thoroughly conversant with railroad immigration work. Now we are on the third step, the act of ringing the bureau into actual organiza-

The immigration bureau will be dis ter of general information about the Northwest. It will endeavor to show forth such districts, in individual cases, as con tain industries to which homeseekers are adapted. Its work will not be indiscriminate, as most immigration endeavors have been heretofore, but systematic and on the highest possible scale of efficiency. Homescekers will not be loaded on cars

TO ADVERTISE NORTHWEST. Following is the number of pieces of advertising matter pledged to assist Immigration Agent McKinney in his

Pendleton 100.000

	Walla Walla	200,00
	Colfox	200,000
	Pullman	75,000
	DESIREMENT CARACTER ACTION	27,000
	Pomercy	75 000
		200,000
	Albany	75,000
	Salem	100,000
	Ashland bnaideA	
	Medford	75,000
	Grant's Pass	75,000
	Hoseburg	100,000
	Roseburg Corre	199,900
	Processing and and an annual and a service a	50,000
	Eugene	100,000
	Corvailis	100,000
	Independence	100,000
Ю	Dailins	100,000
	MCMInnville	100,000
	Hillshorp	100,000
		200,000
	Total to date	2000-000

*Spokane agreed to furnish 200,000 and any further amount desired. *****************

and sent out to grope blindly for wha they desire. There is just as equal a diversity of resource here as of people in the East, so that all kinds of homeseekers can get focations they need.

"Your Willamette Valley is the garden spot of the world," exclaimed Mr. McKin-ney. "There is no district in the United States equal to it for fertility of soil, equa bility of climate and diversity of resource. And your forests are the richest of any

state in the Union. "This Valley is well adapted to people of the Middle West," remarked Mr. Mc-Kinney. "Many independent farmers back there are looking for homes where climatic conditions are better than at their present abodes, and where productiveness is equal to that of their present holdings. This Valley can satisfy them in both re-

Mr. McKinney's Future Plans.

Tuesday morning Mr. McKinney will go to Hood River. With him will go J. H. O'Neil, traveling passenger agent of the O. R. & N.; G. P. Jones, traveling passen-ger agent of the Southern Pacific lines in Oregon; R. M. Hall, advertising agent of the O. R. & N.; C. Mackenzie, Mr. Mc-Kinney's assistant at Chicago; H. A. Townsend, in charge of the immigration bureau at Des Moines; H. S. Crouse, at Kansas City; I. N. Conklin, at Milwau-kee, and W. H. Burke, at Indianapolis.

The party will visit also The Dalles, om Biggs will visit Moro, Wasco, Shaniko, Bend and the intermediate country. On this route they will be accompanied by E. E. Lytle, president, and C. E. Lytle, general freight and passenger agent of the Columbia Southern Railway. Other places to be visited are Grant, Arilington, Heppner, the O. R. & N. experimental farm. La Grande, Union, Elgin, Enter-urise, St. Joseph, Wallowa, Haines, Baker

City, Sumpter and Huntington. It will CHURCH OPENS ITS DOORS take Mr. McKinney about two weeks to cover all these points.

The pamphlets which the bureau desires are in size 5½ by 4 inches, containing 10 to 30 pages, fillustrated with half-tones. They cost about \$10 per 1000 copies.

DROUTH OF LAST YEAR.

Exports. WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The drop \$105,000,000 in exports and increase of \$79,-000,000 in imports is not looked upon by the Chief of the Bureau of Statistics as a cause for anxiety regarding the future of

our foreign commerce.

"It was perfectly apparent when the result of the drouth of 1901 became known," said Mr. Austin, "that our exports in 1902 must fall off, and the only surprise to me is that the loss was not greater. The corn crop, as is well known, is the chief reliance of our farmers for preparing for market the livestock, of which we now export over \$200,000,000 worth annually in the form of provisions and live animals. In addition to this, we have been exporting about \$100,000,000 worth of the surplus corn and oats left over after feeding the livestock of the country. The great re-duction of the corn crop by the drouth, of course, reduced to almost nothing the surplus corn that could be spared, and also caused the use at home of a much larger

share of the cats, and so reduced the available surplus of that class of farm products. The result is that the exportation of corn fell from 177,000,000 bushels in the fiscal year 1901 to 27,000,000 bushels in the fiscal year just ended, and that of oats from 27,000,000 to 9,000,000 bushels. The drop in the value of corn and cornmeal and oats and oatmeal exported is over \$76,000,000. Fortunately, the farmers learned quickly to economize their depleted corn supply and to substitute other materials for it, and, therefore, the reduction in ex-portation of provisions and live animals is only about \$6,000,000.

"It also became apparent in the early part of the year," continued Mr. Austin, "that the value of cotton exports could not be expected to reach the phenomenal-ly high figure of the preceding year. The export prices of cotton in 1901 were the highest that had been realized for many years, and as a result the total value of cotton exported in the fiscal year 1901 was greater than in any previous year in the history of our commerce, amounting to over \$390,000,000, and forming more than one-fifth of the total value of the exports of that greatest year in our export trade. The average price of cotton exported in the fiscal year 1901 was nearly 9% cents per pound, while the average export price in the fiscal year 1902 was 8% cents per

ound. So it is not surprising that the

\$24,000,000 below that of 1901, although the quantity exported was actually 160,000,000 pounds greater in 1902 than in 1901. "The third item of reduction in exports," continued Mr. Austin, "Is in manufactures of Iron and steel. The figures for the full fiscal year have not yet been received, but, judging from those of the II months which have been received, it seems probable that the reduction in iron and steel exports will be about \$20,000,000. This reduction is due in part, it is believed, to the fact that German manufacturers found it necessary, by reason of the de-pressed conditions in that country last year, to unload their surplus stocks of iron and steel manufactures at greatly reduced prices, thus temporarily unsettling and reducing prices in foreign countries generally, while, on the other hand, the home demand in the United States for iron and steel manufactures has been larger than ever before, and in many cases beyond the capacity of our manufacturers to supply. The result of these two conditions was a reduction of about \$20,000,000 in the exports and an increase of nearly \$10,000,000 in the imports of iron and steel, and the total importations of iron and steel for the fiscal year just ended will unphably avecade these of the steel. ed will probably exceed those of any other year since 1886.

The increase in importations," said Mr. Austin, in conclusion, "is especially gratifying, in view of the fact that it Mr. Austin, in conclusion shows a healthy condition in our menu facturing industries. While the figures of the year are not sufficiently completed to permit an analysis for the full 12 months. the fact that the analysis for the 11 months ending with May showed an increase of over \$5,000,000 in manufacturers' materials is a sufficient explanation of the total increase of \$79,000,000 of imports in the full year. Manufacturers' materials imported during the year will amount out \$420,000,000 in value, or 45 per cent of the total importations. This is not only the largest importation of manufac-turers' materials ever known, but they form a larger percentage than ever be fore of the grand total of imports, notports are the largest in the history of our

PLAY PORTLAND THIS WEEK Seattle Cricket Team Will Be Here

Seattle defeated Tacoma at cricket Saturday at a game played at Scattle, by a score of 21 to 66. Scattle has thus won the fourth game in the interurban series. Davidson, Dow and Thomson were the only batters from Tacoma who could make a stand. The complete scores were as follows:

Saturday-Odds Favor Home Team.

20	all avilones
	Seattle—G. C. Saulez, c. Davidson, b. Patullo & T. Murgatroyd, c. Fossas, b. Patullo 1 J. S. Carrick, c. Thomson, b. Patullo 1 J. S. Carrick, c. Thomson 20 R. Crosby, i. b. w. b. Patullo 20 R. Crosby, i. b. w. b. Patullo 10 C. R. Wilcox, b. Thomson 10 Dr. Perry, b. Patullo 17 C. Clayton, c. and b. Lyon 6 A. Williams, b. Thomson 0 J. Fossas, b. Lyon 4 C. Constantine, not out 1 Extras
	Total

Extras ..

Total A combined cricket team representing Tacoma and Seattle will play the Port-lands in this city next Saturday, and a lively game is anticipated, with the odds in favor of the Portlands, who have a strong eleven this season. August 9 L.e Seattle team will go to Victoria, B. C., to play the return match with the Canas. Victoria defeated Seattle last June. Vancouvers will play their return game with Seattle, August 16. So far, in various international matches between the Pacific Coast clubs and the Canadians, the advantage has been with the latter, They are strong bowlers and batters and

CHALLENGE FOR THE SWALLOW. Skipper Todd, of the Skylark, Wants

have more opportunity to practice.

to Settle Supremacy. The third of the championship series of eacht races of the Oregon Yacht Club took place on the Willamette River Saturday evening, the Skylark winning from the Swallow and the Minerva. The rivalry between the owners of the two boats is

so keen that H. F. Todd, skipper of the Skylark, has issued the following chal-lenge to the Swallow: "I hereby challenge, with my yacht Skylark, the yacht Swallow, for a series of races, Oregon Yacht Club rules, class. C, best two out of three, or three out of five, for money, marbles, suppers, pos-nuts or anything. Races to take place after business hours. Believing my yacht faster than the champion, I would like the pleasure of proving it to the satisfaction of all parties interested,
"H. F. TODD,

"Owner and Skipper of Skylark."

CENTENARY EDIFICE IS RECONSE-CRATED AFTER REPAIRS.

Building Has Been Improved at Cost Responsible for Falling Off in of \$3000-Bishops Thoburn and Cranston Preach Sermons.

> The Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church, East Side, was reopened yester-day to public worship, after having been closed for general repairs for the past 13 weeks. Nearly \$3000 has been expended in repairs to the roof and the auditorium, and other work that will cost \$1150 is un-

der consideration.

The services of the entire day were in keeping with the happy occasion. At the morning hour a large congregation gath-ered in the finely appointed auditorium. The large choir, under the charge of E. 8. Miller, had prepared a special programme of music. On the platform were Rev. W. B. Hollingshead, pastor, who has not rested from his efforts in the work of repairs, and on whom much of the

mproved. The choir loft has been in reased so that 45 singers can comfortably ecupy it, and 60 may be accommodated The pulpit platform has also been improved. Great gain is also made in the ventilation, an improvement noticeable yesterday at all the services. The ceiling and walls, that were broken and blackened, have been handsomely tinted. The panels of the ceiling ways painted to correspond of the ceiling were painted to correspond. Those who expected to see a number of fron rods extending across the auditorium were very agreeably disappointed yester-day. It is believed that the church can now seat nearly 3000 people by crowding and 1500 can easily be accommodated.

It is proposed to remodel and enlarge the basement-room so as to accommodate the Sunday school. Some of the members thought that this should be deferred, but it was decided to go shead and make a complete sweep at once, and not walt an-other year. Besides, quarters had to be provided for the Sunday school. A new furnace will be provided and gas piping will be required. It is estimated that \$1150 will cover the expense of these improvements. As \$855 was raised yesterday morning the work will be started at

Address of the Pastor.

Pastor Hollingshead, in his address to he members yesterday, said:
"We are glad to be at home once more.

************************************ IMMIGRATION AGENT OF HARRIMAN LINES



G. M. M'KINNEY, WHO IS PLANNING CAMPAIGN TO ADVERTISE OREGON.

was as prominent now as ever, and even more aggressive. Bishop Thoburn said that Centenary Church had one of the most attractive auditoriums of any Portland church, and henceforward should measure up to all its opportunities.

After the sermon a statement of what had been done in the way of repairs and what was further contemplated was made by Rev. W. B. Hollingshead who said that \$150 was needed for further repairs. Bishop Thoburn supplemented the pastor's financial report with an appeal for prompt response. In a short time subprompt response. In a short time sub-scriptions and cash were received to the amount of \$835. This was considered sat-isfactory, and the remainder of the amount required will be raised without

In the evening another large congregation gathered to hear the sermon by Bishop Earl Cranston, who has taken so much interest in the welfare of Centenary Methodist Church. The music was cope cially effective. "Jesus, Savior, Pilot Me," was finely rendered by the Ladies' Quartet tet, and "Beyond the Smiling and the Weeping" was rendered by the men's chorus. Bishop Cranston expressed his admiration for the work that had been accomplished by Centenary Church, and prophesied a great future for the church. His sermon was full of interest. The sermon was followed by the men's chorus.

Improvements to the Church. The improvements to the church build-ing consist in the strengthening of the roof supports and the complete change of the auditorium. For some time the roof leaked, and it became necessary to remedy this trouble. W. B. Chase, of the board of trustees; Rev. W. B. Hollings-head and Architect Otto Kleemann made an examination, and found the truss supports yielding and conditions dangerous. Mr. Kleemann said that the roof might stand for years, but might collapse at any time. The west side wall had been pulled in over eight inches by the settling of the timbers under the weight of the slate roof. Mr. Hollingshead decided that he would take no chances. On April 1 he presented the matter from the pulpit, and \$2200 in subscriptions were secured, which soon afterwards was increased to \$2400. first steps taken were to strengthen roof. This was done by introduction of a number of trusses and about 700 feet heavy iron rods. One trues only is ible. This has taken the place of the partition that separated the Sunday school room from the main auditorium. It is ornamental, and in no way detracts from the appearance of the room. The building has been made absolutely safe, and Archi-tect Kleemann says it will stand for 100 years. The heaviest expense was incurred above the ceiling. The changes in the auditorium increase the scating capacity over 400. The removal of the partition which obscured and rendered useless one-third of the gallery and nearly one-third of the floor space of the auditorium, was the important change. In the gallery there is a gain in increased senting capacity of over 200. On the floor below there is about the same gain. Another advantage is that the pulpit can now be seen from every portion of the gallery and floor, and the acoustics are wonderfully her

burden has fallen; Rev. A. N. Fisher, editor Pacific Christian Advocate, and Bishop J. M. Theburn, bishop of India. The feature of the musical programme in the morning was the soprano solo, "Open Ye the Gates," rendered by Mrs. E. S. Miller in a most expressive manner. Following this solo was the introduction of Bishop Thoburn by Rev. A. N. Fisher, Mr. Fisher congratulated Centenary Church for its enterprise, and remarked that it ought to continue the good work that had been begun so auspiciously. In introducing Bishop Thoburn, who delivers the sum of the that had been begun so anaportons, that had been begun so anaportons, introducing Bishop Thoburn, who delivered the morning discourse, Mr. Fisher auditorium, we cannot but feel well said that the bishop had probably done satisfied with the work. When the consaid that the bishop had probably done more to carry the gospel to heathen lands than any other living man. It was a great a call was made for funds last April repairs, but this estimate did not in-clude gas piping, fixtures, carpet-cleanpractical gospel sermon, setting forth these simple truths of the gospel, the bishop closing with the statement that the church was not going backward, either at home or abroad, and that the spirit of evangelism will carry out the plans which the company of the state of the spirit of evangelism will carry out the plans which the company of the state of the spirit of evangelism will carry out the plans which the company of the spirit of evangelism will carry out the plans which the company of the spirit of the spirit of evangelism will carry out the plans which the company of the spirit of the spirit of evangelism will carry out this estimate did not in clude gas piping, fixtures, carpet-clean ing. ing, new furnace and some odd jobs of state that an additional piedge of \$1150 mittee have in mind and pay all dental accounts to this date. All have been paid as they have fallen due, but a little over \$700 will be due August L which amount should be paid within 16 days. The balance may be paid any time before November 1."

Important Church Event. The reconsecration of Centenary

Church under happy auspices yesterday is an important event in the history of Methodism in Portland and the Oregon conference, for the church has been an object of deep concern to the conference for a number of years. It was dedicated in 1890 without, as was then supposed, a dollar of indebtedness. It cost \$69,000 'Father' James Abraham, at the dedication, arose and publicly declared that he would assume the payment of every dollar of indebtedness that could not be provided for. He afterwards signed notes covering this promise. The history of the litigation over these notes is familiar to the public. The resultant debt of the church increased to about \$17,000 and when on the eve of foreclosure and sale under the hammer was saved by the Church Extension So-clety of New York, which advanced this money through the request of Rev. George W. Gue. The church for years groaned under the burden of debt. When Rev. Rockwell C. Thoburn, the son of Bishop hoburn, was appeinted pastor, there was sleam of hope. During the few months Dr. Thoburn was pastor the church rapidly gained ground. Plans were laid for the improvements that have now been undertaken, and while everything was on the uplift the membership was thrown into the depths of discouragement and grief by the sudden death of Dr. Tho-burn. His career, brief as it was, was exceptionally brilliant, and no man was more deeply or more sincerely mourned than he. Rev. L. E. Rockwell, D. D. took up the work with vigor and success, and he was succeeded by Rev. George W. Gue, who, in the midst of a prosperous pustorate, was stricken down in death. Rev. W. B. Hollingshead was then sent to Centenary Church, and he has just begun his second year. The church is generally prosperous. There are no floating accounts, but the big debt is provided for mostly out of the property received from the Abraham estate. The fact that the members are able to make improvements costing nearly \$4000 is evidence of the prosperous condition of th church. A considerable portion of the paster's salary this conference year will so into the improvements. Mr. Hollingshead said yesterday that a great many of the members who had sub-scribed had been compelled to sacrifice their vacations and forego many of the necessities of life in order to do so. "A more loyal, more devoted people," he "I have never been called on to serve as pastor."

FOR NERVOUS WOMEN. Horsford's Acid Phosphate. It quiets and strengthens the nerves, re-lieves nausea and sick headache, and in-duces refreshing sleep. Improves general

CROWDS VISIT TROOPS

EXCURSIONISTS THRONG ENCAMP-MENT GROUNDS AT ALBANY.

Guardsmen Hear Sermon by Rev. E. P. Hill, and Appear on Dress Parade-Col, Everett Gets Saber.

CAMP WILLIAMS, ALBANY, July 20.-

(Special correspondence.)—The streets of Albany have been crowded with people to-day, by the arrival of about 5000 excursionists, who have taken advantage of this chance to see the National Guard on parade. The dress parade was given early for their accommodation, and the troops were at their best after their few days' practice. In the morning they marched unarmed to Hacelman's Grove, where they listened to a sermon by the Rev. E. P. Hill, and in the evening gave the dress parade, about 4:30. Aside from this, the day was spent in resting and in visiting the many friends that had arrived on the excursion trains. About noon the Vanconver troops arrived from their long march, and in the evening took part in the dress parade. The great heat and the dust makes the camp very disagreeable, but aside from this unavoidable misfortune the day has gone off nicely and the visitors are well pleased. The various amusements afforded the soldiers offered to many a temptation to stay out late last night, and this morning a number of them were landed in the guardhouse. An event to which the officers of the Third Regiment have been looking for-ward since the opening of camp was the

to a commander that they respect. Guardsmen Hear Sermon. The Guardsmen arose in good spirits this morning, knowing as they did that there was no drilling for them today. Shortly after 10 they were formed into line, with-out their arms, and marched in a body to Hackelman's Grove. The grove has a natural slope, which makes it an ideal place for outdoor speaking, and the sermon was very much appreciated by the

presentation of their Colonel with a hand-

some saber, and the way that the cere mony was performed showed how great

can become the devotion of true soldiers

entire brigade, Dr. Hill took his text from I John "I have written to you young men be-cause you are strong." He brought out the relation between religion and war in the development of the world, and said:
"This close relation which has characterized the development of civilization shows how the two have gone hand in hand for the betterment of the world, and for this reason I claim your attention to the greatest book the world has over seen, from the standpoint of both the soldier and the religious worker, the Bible." The basis of his sermon was "The Strength of True Manhood." He said: "In the strength of true manhood there are five essentials physical strength, purpose, persistency, courage and faith. The physical strength is something that every living animal needs. We need it in common with the other animals, but in the acquirement of the other four we find our advantage and on the extent to which we have acquired these essentials depends the extent of our superiority. There are many chance for conflicts even in the times of peace. On the field of battle is not the only place where we may do a heroic act or deed, If we always have the Bible and its teachings before us we will always be prepared for any conflict that may come up and will be able to distinguish our-selves as true heroes, even though we do not see service for our country on the field of battle." He drew from this the lesson that it is necessary always to stand for righteousness, either in the field of battle or behind the desk, and drew an example from the life of Mayor Williams, after whom the camp had been named.

Vancouver Troops Arrive. After church the troups returned to their camp, and about noon the Vancouver troops were seen approaching and were heartly greeted. About 11:30 they passed through Albany, and though they were tired and dusty they presented a fine sight as they filed along the road, and thousands of people ran out to ful the air with cheers as they passed. The camp had been prepared for their reception and they were at once ushered into their headquar-ters and enjoyed a good and much-needed

rest until the dress parade. Big Crowd of Excursionists. At the Albany depot a large crowd of eople, many of whom were expecting riends on the excursion and many that ad assembled to see the visitors and show them that they were welcome to their city, had assembled and gave the excur-sionists a hearty greeting as they alighted from the train. Three trains from Port-land, bringing on an average of about 60 people, one from Eugene and points along the line, one from the front, another fro about 600 people each, arrived at about 11 o'clock. Besides the many excursions the people from the surrounding country, who had heard of the big "day's doings," flocked to the city in wagons, on horse-back or in any way to make the trip, and a number of old residents there were heard to say that Albany had not been so crowded within their memory. After a few hours, during which the people wandered about the streets of Albany and refreshed themselves from their travels, the crowd flocked to the encampment grounds, where they inspected the camp and visited with the soldiers. Shortly after 3 o'clock the Third Regiment Band commenced its af-ternoon concert. The music was thorughly enjoyed, and one plece especially, that had been composed by the leader, J. H. Everest, and was taken from mem-ories of their last year's march, attracted the attention of the people. The title was "On the Hike," and as a descriptive selection it would be hard to beat.

After the boys had returned from their march last year, one of them suggested that there was music in the clank ty-clank o about ty-clank of the rattling of the tin cups eve of as they marched, and it was from this that he received his suggestion of the piece. The opening is the morning call by the cornets, and the hearer is brought into the spirit of the theme as the call rings out clearly, having, as it does, such a significant sound to those who have been on the hike. This is followed by a short melody, and then the march begins. The clank ty-clank of the cups, and an occasional call, sounds in the piece distinctly yet through all the time is perfect and is so distinctly marked that one almost imagines he hears the footsteps as the regiment sidvances. (In Camp is not necessary to imagine the dust that the troops would cause in marching.) The piece closes with the bugie-call for taps, and all who heard it, and especially those who were on the march, were impressed with the vividness of the description. After the concert the dress parade was given, and the boys showed up in the best form yet. Their practice had ad-vanced them wonderfully, and the large crowd, many of whom were friends of the members of the various companies, seemed to inspire them to their best efforts. After the parade a number of the officers were heard to make comments of praise upon the excellence of the exhibition. The Vancouver troops are thoroughly trained, and their presence in the parade added much to the beauty of the sight.

Saber for Colonel Everett.

Directly after the parade Colonel Everett was agreeably surprised by the presentation of a handsome saher by the officers of his company. A more handsome saher would be hard to find than the one of which Colonel Everett is now the proud possessor. The blade is gold-plated, and many beautiful gold mountings adorn the scabbard. On the handle is engraved the coat of arms, and on the sheath in ictiers of gold are the words: "Presented to Colonel Edward Everett by the officers of his staff, July 19, 1902." His name is also engraved upon the blade of the sword. Colonel Everett had been kept in total ignorance of the matter until the sword was

ple, and it is easy to imagine the great surprise that he manifested as he realized the great honor that he received. General Beebe had been taken into the plot, and presented the sword in behalf of the regi-ment. Directly after dress parade General Beebe ordered the Colonel to march his regiment to the flag and form them in three sides of a square about the flagpole. three sides of a square about the happone. After the formation was complete and the Colonel was wondering what whim had led the General to perform such surprising maneuvers, the General advanced, and, making a short speech in which he spoke of the great esteem in which the Colonel was held by his regiment, presenting the award as a token of this esteem. ed the sword as a token of this esteem. The surprise was great, and the Colonel was taken entirely off his guard. He responded briefly, and thanked them for the honor that they had bestowed upon him. This ended the exercises of the day, and the people had to make great haste to catch the trains which would return them to their homes. The camp was left alone to their homes. to their homes. The camp was left alone and deserted, and the soldlers left with nothing to look forward to but their rou-

GIBBS WANTS A FIGHT. Billy Lavigne Asks for Match With Tracey or Ferns.

Billy Lavigne is very anxious to get a match between his colored fighter, Young Gibbs, and Tom Tracey. Gibbs recently met Al Neill at Los Angeles in a 20-round draw. Lavigne sends the following statement in regard to his effort to secure the match:

"I have made every effort possible to match Young Glbbs with Tommy Tracey either at Portland or here, have had sev-eral letters from Mr. Grant stating he would give Gibbs the first chance with Tom after Tracey decided to enter the ring again. I note he is matched with Perns at Seattle in August. I want to declare myself in time and state right here that Gibbs wants to meet the winner of that bout, if we can get him. need not offer any excuse why they won't meet Gibbs. We can cover any bet they wish to make, etc. Neither can offer an excuse on the color line, as both have met them before. Gibbs demonstrated at Los Angeles that he is entitled to meet the best, and you can rest assured of a good contest in Portland or anywhere else they fight. I would like to bid for the fight here at the Acme Club, "BILLY LAVIGNE."

NORTH PACIFIC WHEATCROP Government Figures Are 10,000,000

Bushels Above Actual Output.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, WASH-INGTON, July 20.—Statistics of the wheat crop for 1901, gathered by the Agricultural Department, show the following returns in the Pacific Northwest:

returns in the Pacific Northwest:

Oregon, Wash gt'n, Idaho,
Production, bu. 17,138,965 34,518,988 6,241,116
Value, dollars... \$255,255 16,213,915 2,807,142
Area, acres \$14,742 1,185,793 294,397
Yleid per acre,
bushels 21.1 29.1 21.2
Farm price per
bushel, cents... \$4 65 61
Average value
per acre, dols. 11.37 13.67 12.98
Stock on hand
Mar. 1, 1995, bu 2,462,129 5,177,845 \$11,253
Shipped from the
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