#### THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1902. day's game from St. Louis by hammer-ing Murphy's curves for 16 hits, Poole made his bow with Cincinnati and pitched well. Attendance, 1900. Score: ers advised the committee to adopt the Monte Carlo rule of drawing each day for the particular round to be played on that day and the committee decided to EWING GETS THE LADD CUP a great number of Republicans who are **MUCH MONEY IS POSTED CHAMBERLAIN'S LEAD 276** becoming thoroughly tired of the narrow despotism from which they have so long suffered. adopt the latter plan. Round 14, of the Berger system, was drawn for today. Play began early this morning, and when an adjournment took place at 1 P. M., Marshall had gone down R.H.E. R.H.E. St. Louis ... 2 9 3 Cincinnati ... 7 16 3 DEFEATS GOSS IN FINALS FOR TEN-FITZSIMMONS UNABLE TO CUT COMPLETE UNOFFICIAL ABSTRACT AT THE HOTELS. Batteries-Murphy, Popp and Ryan; THE PORTLAND. R H Boericks, Chicago Miss Josephine Unatok er, Chicago Miss Josephine Unatok Miss Pesidle, Victoria F & Wendling, S P F & S Mckimson & wife, B Bolaism, 3 F Misger, N Y C L Heyman, wife, a Mordecal & wife, US A C R Ray, Gold Hill G L Munroe, Provi-tor Kamaro, Ind G L Munroe, Provi-G Rada Gold Hill G L Munroe, Provi-tor Munroe, Provi-tor Wickland & wife, H Trucher, Inder Marlor, Ind C L Hwine Gold Hill G L Munroe, Provi-HE DERKINS A J Shueter Gresenaul R Baeder Pandiet NIS MATCHES. DOWN ODDS OF 10 TO 41-2. OF YOTE ON GOVERNOR. Poole and Bergen. THE PORTLAND. Umpire-Brown sefore Mieses and Poplel had lost to Wolf Determines Possession of Trophy for All the adjourned games stood pretty even with the exception of the contests Men to Stop Active Training Wednes-About 2300 Electors Falled to Mark Progress of the St. Vrain Case. One Year-Success of the CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., July 21.-In the Chancery Court today Chancellor T. W. day-George Siler on Hand to Their Ballots So as to Exbetween Gottschalk and Janowski, and Tschigorin and Pillsbury. Tournament. Write the Contest. press a Choice. McConnell refused to grant a permanent injunction asked for by Manager Charles Frank, of the Memphis Club, to prohibit In the afternoon session, the additional results were registered. Swiderski and Gunsberg divided the honors: Mason fell a victim to Atkins; Levin and Napler ad-Finals in the handlcap tennis tourna SALEM, July 21.-(Special.)-A complete unofficial abstract of the vote for Gov-SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.-A brisk the Southern Association of Baseball Clubs from interfaring with the Memphis ment were won by Mr. Ewing (owe 3-6 of 15), 6-3, 4-6, 7-5. The winner played good tennis, his lobbing being uniformly run through Golden Gate Park to the ocean beach and a spirited plunge and rub journed their game a second time, much in favor of the former; Cohn lost to Barernor at the June election has been com Baseball Club in playing Pitcher St. Vrain. The Chancellor, however, gave permission for filing an amended petition, which will be argued tomorrow. The aternor at the june election has been com-plied from the records in the hands of the several County Clerka. It shows Cham-berlain's plurality to be 276, instead of 256, as heretofore supposed. The vote was: Chamberlain, 42,857; Furnish, 41,581; Hundown at the terminal training quarters filled in a busy morning for Robert Fitz-simmons today. The Cornishman ran 11 deleben; Gottschnik was worsted by Jaood and really winning the match for nowski: Tschigorin managed to escape with a draw with Pillsbury, who really him. Goas (owe 40) played a very safe game, taking no chances, and possibly losing from being overcautious. His hard We Are torneys for Manager Frank state that they will fight the case to the end. miles with his trainers, tiring them all, ought to have won, and Suechting suf-fered a defeat at the hands of Olland, and showing himself to be in splendid smashing, which is a feature of his game, was absent, and he was apparently satissacker, 3483; Ryan, 3771; total, 90,692, About 2560 of those who cast ballots shape. Interested The second round is scheduled for tomor-"The stories as to my leg muscles being Western League Scores. to return the ball safe, but against bound," said Fitzsimmons today, "are ab-surd and false. I never felt better and TOW. falled to mark their ballots so as to ex-At St. Joe-St. Joseph 2, Des Molnes 1. At Denver-Denver 7, Milwaukee 3. At Omaha-Omaha 2, Kansas City 1. At Colorado Springs-Colorado Springs, Ewing this game would not win. The match determines the holder of the press a choice for Governor. National Circuit Cycle Races. stronger than now, and I shall win the Ladd cup for one year, and was watched with great interest by a large number of experts. The tournament has been an fight." The Cornishman retired early this even-PITTSBURG, July 11 .- The National Cir-Body of Drowned Bather Found. cult bloycle races at the Colliseum tonight were participated in by 12 of the crack SEASIDE, July 11-(Special.)-The body 1; Peoria, 5. ing, and will confine himself tomorrow to even lighter exercise. iqualified success, both in the number of Charles Stahl, who was drowned while even lighter exercise. Jeffries spent the day practically in idleof entries and the quality of the game played. The unusual number of three matches way a feature, as was also the gromptness with which they were played. There were but two defaults in the entire riders of the country. Summary bathing in the surf at Seaside yesterday; THE DAT'S RACES. National championship, one-third mile, was found about 7 o'clock this morning THE PERKINS. A J Shuster, Greens-L B Reeder, Pendletr burg, Pa TW J Keng, Chicago C C Darling, Tacoma Morge, Lewiston A Davis, Lewiston A Davis, Lewiston A Davis, Lewiston A Davis, Lewiston TW F Andrews, Hamp-E P Andrews, Hamp-E P Andrews, Hamp-B Gould, Coal City, III Dr H M Shaw, Fossi W S Burt, Kalama Plors Behrena, Daven port Emma Tarbell, Spok F Hunt, Walla W Mrs J T Lord, Seattle J P Marr, N Y W Ingold, Chicago D F Johns, Seattle C F O Robertson, Chica-Wrs Consol, Chicago Mrs M Cannon, Athena Miss N Cannon, Athena Miss C J McNitt & Julia D Ingalls, Chica-Many Accidents Marked the Opening THE PERKINS. of the Harlem Season. CHICAGO, July 21.-Numerous accidents series of games. The handicapping was very carefuly done, as results show. PREPARING TO DEFEND THE CHAMPIONSHIP. marked the opening of the Summer meeting of the Chicago Jockey Club at Harlem today. In the steeplechase five of the six horses fell. The mare Queenship was BASEBALL TEAMS MEET TODAY. killed, her neck being broken in the fall, Jockey Taylor, who rode Farrell, was badly bruised, but he will recover. In

### Butte Nine Arrives in Portland Prepared to Play Good Ball.

The Portland baseball team arrived home the first race Jockey Matthews was pain-fully injured by being thrown over Ice King's head. He was picked up unconlast evening after a two weeks' run on the road. The boys all look happy over their six victories, and appeared ready to Ring's nead, he was pleased by anoth-scious, and had to be carried to the jockey-room on a stretcher. The summary: Six furlongs-Duellist won, Lady Idrip second, Scorpto third; time, 1:16 3-5. Five furlongs-Gregor K. won, Topsall get in the game for more of them. Man-ager Vigneux reported the team in excel-ient shape, and said that all of the men Five furiongs-Gregor K. won, topsail second, Courga third; time, 1:06 3-5. Steeplechase, short course-Iceni won, Dagmar second, Helen Paxton third; time, 4:06. Queenship, Globe II. and Farrell fell.

were in first-class condition. The Butte team, with Manager John Mc-Closkey, also arrived yesterday to open up the series here today. McCloskey is always glad to get here and always ready to play the game. In regard to the Seat-tile roasting McCloskey said: "That is all a lot of wot. Some of the boxs were follower an one of

boys were jollying a reporter on one of the papers there, and he got hot at them. Next day we got the big roast. Not only that, but he kept it up. He had no license to hand it to us in that manner. Why, to look at us you would think that we were keeping a Sunday school. You will have a chance to judge for yourselves this week, and if you see anything that can be called rowdy ball coming from my men-Ben Chance second, Hayward Hunter, thidr; time, 2:18. well, then I'm a liar. Look here," continued the Butte manager, as he handed the following clipping from the Tacoma

Ledger After all that reasting. McCloskey and his men have had in the Scattle papers, Tacoma people were looking for flerce doings this past week. Instead, on the whole, the first games were played as amiably and decent as a church

orting. "Does that sound as if we were rowdies

Rossignol second, Wissendine third; time, 1:15 4-5. All sorts of stories have been going the rounds about the work of McCloskey, but his bunch is not nearly so bad as some of the other teams in the territory. Mo-Mile and a furlong, handlcap-Himself won, St. Finnan second, Swiftmas third; time, 1:55 2-5. Closkey does do some kicking, but he takes such an interest in the game that Bismark second, Semper Vivax third; time, 1:14 4-5, Mile and a sixteenth, selling--Bluff won, he gets excited and forgets himself. In Butte he saw that the Portland boys were well treated, and the players say that of all the towns in the league the home of Ninonia second, Alsike third; time, 1:51 1-5. the Mary MacLanes is the one where they were bost received.

Umpire Conningham came in with the Portland team, and will officiate during this series. Cunningham has been hardly reasted at Spokane, but the home boys say that it was entirely uncalled for, and that he umpired in the best way possible. In today's game the pitchers will prob-

ably be Ronch for Butte and Salisbury for Portland. Closkey expects Dick Knox, who was

Six and one-half throngs, sening - and gie Clopton won, Optimo second, Lillian M. third; time, 1:23%. Six furiongs-Selze won, Ben Lear sec-ond, Two Lick third; time, 1:16%. One mile and a sixteenth-W. B. Gates won, Edgardo second, Lunar third; time, 1.408 McCloskey expects Dick Knox, who was with Spokane last year, to arrive here to-day and join his team. Knox will proba-bly be assigned a position in the field. The following are the members of the 1.49%. Seven furlongs, selling-Sweet Dream Belle Butte aggregation: John J. McCloskey, manager and first

base; J. J. Copeland, spleter and financial manager; William Kane, shortstop; Dave Zearfoss, catcher; C. F. McIntyre, third base; J. H. Marshall, right field; F. G.

Ward, second base; Fred J. Houtz, center field; Jimmy McHale, left field; R. M. McDonough, first base and utility man;

won, Fred Hensig second, Tenny Belle Wilt won, Kitty Clyde second, Wall third; time, 1:25%. its length," said he to the press representatives.

day the betting has been stimulated con-siderably, but the champion remains the

favorite at 10 to 415, with Fitz seemingly unable to cut down the odds. Considerable money, however, is being posted. BUTTE, Mont., July 21 .-- Results:

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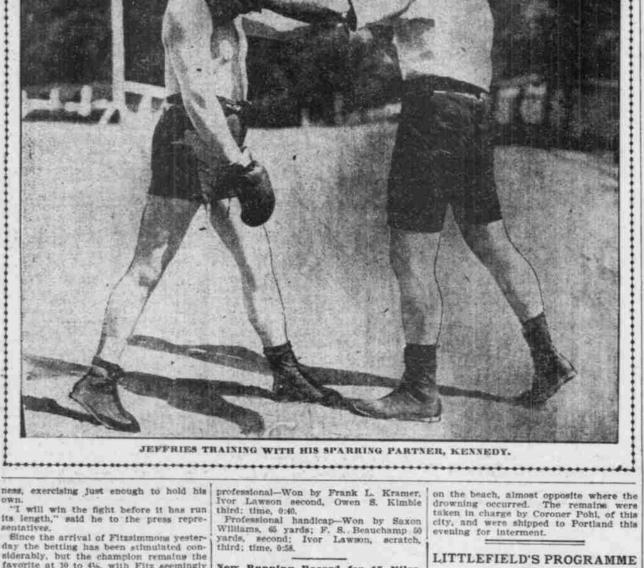
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## AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia 11, Cleveland 10. PHILADELPHIA, July 21 .- With a lead of six runs, Cleveland had a bad inning, the seventh, when the locals tied the score through two errors and four hits, one a home run. A single in the ninth won the game. Attendance, 2406. Score: RHE RHE

Cleveland .... 10 16 5 Philadelphia .. 11 15 1 Batteries-Moore, Wright and Wood; Hustings, Plank, Waddell, Schreck and

### Boston 5, Chicago 3.

BOSTON, July 2L-Dineen pitched the home team to victory over Chicago, the visitors being unable to bat until the last of the game. Attendance, 3747. Score: RHE

RHE ... 5 11 2|Chicago ..... 3 Boston ... Batteries-Dineen and Warner; Patterson and McFarland.

### Washington 2, St. Louis 1.

WASHINGTON, July 21.-In attempting to make a double play. Wallace threw wild to first, the ball bounding into the bleachers. Anderson recovered the ball and threw to the plate, Sugden, who was sitting on the bench, jumped up and stopped the ball. This play permitted Clarke to score the winning run. Attend. ance, 3868. Score:

RHE RHE Washington., 2 6 0 St. Louis..... 1 8 2 Batteries-Orth and Clarke; Powell and Kahoe.

### Detroit 8, Baltimore 0.

BALTIMORE, July 21 .- Detroit had an easy time defeating the locals today. Wiltse was ineffective while the new Baltimore men could not touch Slevers. Attendance, 1940. Score: Baltimore..... 0 6 6Detroit...... 814 1

Batteries-Wiltse and Robinson; Slever and McGuire.

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

#### National League.

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Won.	Lost
Littsburg	15
Brooklyn	- 37
Chicago	37
Boston	- 33
Cincinnati	41
Philadelphia	- 44
St. Louis	- 44
New York	- 54

American League.

C111	Won.	Lost.
Chicago	·······	29
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Boston	(all incomes in the second sec	- 35
Philadelphia		33
Washington	38	- 33
Cleveland	General and	-41
Bultimore		43

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 10; Philadelphia, 1. NEW YORK, July 21.-The game be-tween Brooklyn and Philadelphia today at Washington Park was one-sided, the home team winning, 10 to 1. Attendance, 3500. Score: R.H.E.I

R.H.E. Philadelphia. 1 6 6 Brooklyn .... 10 14 9 Batteries-White and Dooin; Kitson, Umpire-Emslie.

# Cincinnati, 7: St. Louis, 2.

ST. LOUIS, July 21 .- Cincinnati won to

Idogo second, Lucilie Barber third; time, 1:15.

Races at Butte.

Five and a half furlongs, Competition stakes-Shooting Star won, Esherin sec-ond, Watkins Overton third; time, 1:13 2-5,

Mile and a sixteenth, handicap-Lucien Appleby won, Star Cotton second, Artena third; time, 1:54 2-5. hird; time, 1:34 3-6. Seven furlongs-Dodle S. won, Lucy Locket second, Belle of Minco third; time,

Mile and a quarter-Ravensbury won,

Winners at Brighton Beach. NEW YOFK, July 21 .- Brighton Beach

Mile and a sixteenth-Hermis won, Fair

Knight second; time, 1:51. Two starters. Five furlongs-First Chord won, Hack-ensack second, Dark Planet third; time,

Six furlongs, selling-Lady Radnor won,

Six furlongs, selling-Wartenicht won,

Races at Delmar.

ST. LOUIS, July 21.-Delmar results: Five Furlongs-Marchioness won, Wel-tome Light second, Lazare third; time,

Six and one-half furiongs, selling-Mag-

1:35 2-5.

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One mile, purse-Syce won, The Maniac second. Headstrong third; time, 1:45. Six furlongs, selling-Dawson won, Al-moner second, Platonius third; time, 1:15. One mile and a sixtenth, selling-Rio Shannon won, Straggler second, Kenova third; time, 1:48. Five and one-half furlongs, selling-

Jim Gore II woo, DeCapo second, Miss Madeline third; time, 1:685. Three furlongs, purse-Judge Thomas won, Queen T. second, Tommy Tucker third; time, 0:55.

ACCEPTS CHALLENGE TO RACE.

J. E. Wolff Says the Swallow Will

Meet the Skylark. PORTLAND, July 21.-(To the Editor.)-Noticing the challenge in today's Ore-gonian, issued by Mr. Todd, owner and skipper of the Skylark, to race the yacht Swallow, I would like to give a brief outline of the two craft. The Skylark won last Saturday's race, a distance of about 7% milies, in 1 hour and 5 minutes.

The Swallow won in the Fourth of July race of seven miles in 28 minutes. The way Mr. Todd's challenge reads he claims the supremacy for his Skylark, which I willingly concede her, of from 5 to 8 minutes over the Oregon Yacht Club's course. The Skylark was designed by the well-known designer of the sloop Independence, and built by an expert boatbuilder a year inter than her rival, The Swallow was designed and built at home by amateurs, and is flying the same salis she was first raced with three years ago, while the Skylark has had three new suits of racing sails. So it stands to reason that it is not always the fastest craft that wins. I claim su-

premacy for the Swallow crew in win-ning the races the champion has to her credit. I hereby accept Mr. Todd's challenge for two or more races, the crews changing craft in every race; or sailing two heats the same day, the winners to be deter-mined by the best showing made in this

mined by the best "for money, marbless way, and to race "for money, marbless suppers, peanuts, or anything." J. E. WOLFF. ey, marbles,

# TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

# Surprises Expected From Some of

the Unknown Players. CHICAGO, July 21 .- Excellent weather conditions prevailed for the opening play in the annual Western championship tennls tournament today on the courts of the Kenwood Country Club. The sun was warm and the courts in fine condition. Society, in brilliant array, was on the grounds early to watch the incoming players. In point of interest this year's tournament promised to be one of the most important in the country. While the star players are not particularly numerous, more good unknown players from whom surprises may be expected will contend this year than ever before. Among the Easterners who will defend he championship titles are F. Alexander the champi and R. D. Little, of Princeton, and E. P. Fisher, champion of the State of New York. Other well-known contestants are E. E. Farnsworth, champion of Nebraska and Canada; the team of Emerson and Diehl, of Cincinnati; Buell McKee, of this city, and college players, Helmhoiz, of the University of Wisconsin, and Hess, of the University of Illinois.

The first round and part of the second round in singles and five matches in doubles were decided today.

Southern Rhodesia's gold output in May, 1902 was the highest reAll boxing and exercising will be stopped by Jeffries Wednesday morning. From then on to next Friday night the champlon will rest. He will amuse himself by drives about Oakland, attend the theaters

in the evening, and the only work he will do will be to take long walks. Like Jeffrics, Fitzsimmons will quit all work of a strenuous character Wednes-day. Aside from swimming in the tank of the Olympic Club and being rubbed down twice a day, the last three days before the eventful Friday night will be spent in resting. After his swim the ex-

champion devotes several hours to playing billiards, his work with the cue being of the first order. Ever since he has arrived at the Olympic Club the building has been crowded.

Some of the most expert judges of condition in the city have pronounced him in every way physically fit for the approach-ing contest. DeWitt Van Court, for over If years boxing instructor at the Olym-ple Club, marvels at the youthful ap-pearance of Fitzsimmons. Van Court is thoroughly acquainted with the styles of the two men, and after a comparison of the two inclines toward Fitz' chances. He bases this opinion on the ground that Fitzsimmons is the cleverer and has the harder sunch.

George Siler, of Chlcago, arrived in San Francisco Saturday night to report the big fight for a syndicate of Eastern news-papers. He visited both Fitzsimmons and Jeffries. Asked afterward what he thought of the ex-champion, he replies that Fitzsimmons looked to be in far bet ter condition than the time the two met

in New York. Siler thought that if Fitz-simmons had not held Jeffries so lightly in that contest he would have won Although the San Francisco club has een nearly swamped by the orders for scats, there are still plenty left for every one. On account of the immense capacity of the arena, it is not expected that any one will be prevented from seeing the bat-tle. The advance sale is reported as being larger to date than any champion-

ship contest in America. HOWE WINS STOREY MEDAL.

Annual Tournament of Willhmette Rod and Gun Club,

The annual tournament of the William ette Rod and Gun Club was held under the oaks in Southern Portland Sunday morning, it being the most successful affair ever given by the local sportsmen. Frank Howe proved himself the man of the hour by dropping 48 out of a possible

# the hour by dropping 48 out of a possible 50 in the bluerock singles. For this excel-lent performance Howe was awarded the beautiful gold medal offered by Sheriff W. A. Storey. A. J. Winters pressed Howe closely, dropping 47 rocks. In the second big event Winters, Car-lin and Monteith dropped 19 out of 20, and in the third event Winters, Ellis and Man-reith dropped 19 out of 20, and in the third event Winters, Ellis and Manteith dropped 19 out of a possible 10 of the targets. In the fourth event 20 rocks

were thrown at unknown angles, 19 of them being broken by Cullison, Ellis and Cullison won the fifth event with 15 out of 15, and Eaton and Howe tied on the same record in the sixth. In the seventh

event Winters, Abrahams, Rohle, Eubanks and Howe dropped 1) out of 10 and divided the purse.

CHESS-MASTERS' TOURNAMENT. Players Decide on a Change in the

Rules.

HANOVER, Prussia, July 21.-The chess players today asked the committee to alter the rule of playing the international mas-ters' tournament, as it would be easy for

LONDON. July -In a sensational running match at Stamford Bridge this afternoon F. Appleby, of Herne Hill, cut the world's amateur record by complet-

ing 15 miles in 1:20:04 3-5. Arthur Shrubb the amateur champion, was second. He also cut the record, covering the distance in 1:20:15 4-5.

(The previous amateur record for 15 miles, which was held by S. Thomas, was 1:22:15 2-5.)

### Shooting at Bisley.

## LONDON, July 21.-Shooting for the King's prize commenced at Bisley today in cold, miserable weather. The entries totalled 1729, the highest on record. The The prizes numbered 600, and are valued at

Numerous "best possibles" w d at 200 yards, including those £2420. scored at 200 Captain Mitchell and Major MacRobie. Cauadians.

## Cleely Wins Dover-Ostend Race.

LONDON, July 21 .- The Dover-Ostend wacht race today was won by Cleely. yacht race today was won by Cleely, owned by Cecil Quentin, of England. Cinra, owned by M. Guilleaumne, was see ond, subject to protest.

## Glenville Races Postponed.

CLEVELAND, O., July 21 .- The grand circuit trotting races at the Glenville track, scheduled for today, were post-poned on account of rain. -

# Telephone Alarm-Clock.

Philadelphia North American. Subscribers to the Keystone Telephone ervice can have no further excuse for missing early morning trains or report-ing late at the store, shop or office. The Keystone has resolved itself into

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you are wideawake, that you will not go ack to bed, and that you wish her a good morning.

On page four of the company's official directory the following paragraph is printed under the caption "Chief Operat-"Parties wanting to be called during

the night or at certain times in the morn-ing will be accommodated if instructions shall be left with the chief operator." In this courtesy to patrons the Key-stone Company thinks it has outdone all aimilar contemporary concerns.

### Blind Man Tired of Life.

KALISPELL, Mont., July 21.-James W. Siabi, one of the oldest settlers of Northern Montana, committed suicide Northern early this morning by shooting himself with a rifle. His head was completely blown off. He was blind, and ill health is supposed to have affected his mind. Deccased left a wife and four children.

Loubet Favors Alaska-Siberian Road PARIS, July 21 .- President Loubet today received a delegation of the directors the projected trans-Alaska-Siberian ilway. M. Loubet granted his patron-Raflway. age to the undertaking. Steps will now be taken to obtain the support of Russia.

EXCURSION RATES TO CRIPPLE

# CREEK. COLO.

ters' tournament, as it would be easy for every competitor to prepare bimself for each day's play if he knew beforehand whom he would have to meet. The play-Woodmen of the World conv

# Emphasize Publicity.

There is no probability, says a Washington letter, that any measure to be suggested or drafted by Representative Littlefield would contain anything tending to reduce the protective duties or in any other way to attempt to attack the trusts through their relation to the tariff. So much for the negative point of view. On the other hand, from a more positive standpoint, it appears that Mr. Littlefield's

work in Congress already indicates pretty clearly the line along which he would be likely to move in drafting anti-trust legelation. Recurring to the bill which he introduced some time ago for publicity of accounts, it is seen that the main burien of the measure is the desire to compel corporations to make a full and complete showing, so far as consistent with due and reasonable privacy of business, con-cerning their resources and liabilities, the extent to which their capital stock is paid up, the general character and extent of their product, and a number of other fiems. Not the least important feature of bill is that part of it which imposes a tax upon such corporations as have not enforced the full payment of their capital stock, either in money or some kind of valuable property. Yet even in this bill Mr. Littlefield does not go so far as some others, like Representatives Sulzer and Richardson, who have made proposals for publicity which would require almost inquisitorial investigation into the accounts and transactions of corporations, and which, perhaps, would require the serv-ices of a large force of examiners like the present National bank examiners, who would be employed in directly inspecting the books of the corporations in question, provided such corporations were doing an interstate business, find turning in their reports to the bureau or department in Washington which raight be charged with receiving and recording them. It is unquestionable that Mr. Littlefield's hypothetical new measure for regulating the trusts would proceed very largely quisitorial investigation into the accounts

the trusts would proceed very largely along the lines of publicity, full payment of capital stock, etc. in which he is a firm believer, and would not resort to any harsh measures of attack. It would pretty certainly make little distinction between "trusts" and other corporations. The guiding idea of Mr. Littlefield's views on this question is simply the notion of holding all business enterprises up to legitimate methods of work. These facts, combined with the other fact that the President desires to see the interstate commerce act enforced so far as regards discriminating rates and that he will prob-ably support a measure looking in that direction at the next session of Congress. makes it phain enough what his real poli-cy is likely to be. It will be based on the idea of abolishing discrimination and de-ception. This point of view is accepted not mergic by not merely by many men who detest the trust form or organization, but also by extremely conservative students of com-mercial enterprise who wish only to see business conducted upon sound and honest principles and freed from the speculative and promoting element.

There are probably no better hands from a merely legal or intellectual standpoint to which the drafting of bills of the kind already mentioned could be entrusted than those of Mr. Littlefield. As a lawyer he is known to be conspicuously able, and as a speaker and legislator he is beyond question far superior to any member of the little clique who, by virtue of their seniority, might naturally have been exlittle pected to be called in in such a matter. The fact that Mr. Littlefield has been a legislative Philistine, rarely if ever entering into the holy of holles in charge of the Henderson-Payne-Grosvenor crowd Henderson-Payne-Grosvenor crowd, will really strengthen him in the eyes of

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