

ND OPPOON THUPSDAY SEPTEMBER .00 100

PRICE FIVE CENT

were able to offer little resistance. Find-

treated, leaving their dead and wounded

When the Japanese attack was dis-

cerned by the other Russian forts they at

once opened fire, and at last accounts

this was still being maintained. It is con-

sidered doubtful whether the Japanese

will be able to retain possession of their

The United States warships Cincinnati

and Frolic, which have arrived here, re-

port having heard continuous firing in the

direction of Port Arthur, and it is be-

lieved that this firing was that of the

engagement told of by the Chinese who

Ammunition Runs Low.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES

AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN.

admission that Port Arthur is in desperate

the War Office from Viceroy Alexieff, who

says that the supply of ammunition is

are becoming ineffective, due to the wear-

Viceroy Alexieff admits that Admiral

Togo's blockade is effective, and this, of

course, means that the depleted supply of

ammunition cannot be replenished. Vice-

roy Alexieff states that the supply of food

RUSSIA ORDERS WARSHIPS.

Eleven Torpedo-Boat Destroyers to

Be Built at Once.

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES

AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN.

PARIS, Sept. 29 .- A dispatch from Tou-

on states that the Russian government

has just ordered from the Compagnie des

Forges el Chantiers de la Mediterranee.

11 torpedo-boat destroyers of the latest

pattern, the construction of which is to

be begun at once. Four will be built in

the dockyards at Havre, four in the Nor-

man dock yards and three at Laseyne.

They will take 15 months to build. Rus-

sia has also ordered four cruisers of the

SAID TO HAVE STRUCK MINES

Two Japanese Torpedo-Boats Are Re-

ported to Have Gone Down.

LONDON, Sept. 28 .- A dispatch to a

news agency from Vladivostok says that

according to reports from Port Arthur,

two Japanese torpedoboats and a Japanese steamer have been sunk by mines near

Port Arthur during the last few days. A

King George Is Much Weaker.

DRESDEN, Sept. 28 (2:45 A. M.)-King

George, of Saxony, is much weaker. All the members of the royal family living in

added, was badly damaged.

Dresden have assembled.

se cruiser of the Niltaka type, it is

ST. FETERSBURG, Sept. 29.-Practical

arrived here in junks.

ing of their rifling.

is still large.

Bayan type.

behind them.

1014 ALI 1 NO. 10,00		FORTLAND, OR	book, Thomsbar, Shiria	2011 20, 1002.	1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	
HOLD THEID HODO	crease of about 100,000 cwis, on the Continent, in spite of a good crop in Belgium, but in		······		intely essential if New York is to be car-	OL OCT IN ON FOOT
HILLI I HELK HILPS	America this decrease will be made up by an	h FRII IN HIMFR	TERSE SAYINGS BY BEVERIDGE.	I.BHWII BHSSHIII	ried by Roosevelt and Higgins. "Cortelyou is inclined to be stingy with	1.111511011011181
	increase of approximately the same quantity. In England, there is a deficiency of fully 100,-	I LIIIL IN I UWVLII	TARIFF-		the money he has in his campaign chest.	ULUULINUNIUNI
	000 cwts.; our estimate being that this country will produce about \$10,000 cwts.		The first result of Parker's election would be a tariff agliation without		When Odell came at him with his demand for three-quarters of a million he sug	
	All stocks are exhausted beyond what hope	an a	e result.	and the second	gested that \$500,000 is a large sum. Odell	
	some few of the larger brewers may hold-per- haps sufficient for three or four months' con-		Such agitation spells business uncer-		was insistent. Odell said there is a fair	
Farmers Are Not So	sumption. Our annual consumption must cor- tainly be 650,000 cwts., and to make good our	DemocratsHaveNoFixed	disaster.	Eastern Democrats Tri-	chance for Roosevelt to carry the state, but the situation for the state ticket is	Japanese Steadily Ad-
runners nic not ou	deficiency it will be seen that we should re-	The second secon	 Those who planted the tree of pro- tection and have guarded its growth 		precarious. He said he will get all the	
Ready to Sell.	quire to import considerably over 300,000 cwts. But no such quantity as this can possibly come	Tariff Policy.	should do any pruning that is neces-	umph Over Taggart	money he can, but intimated that con-	vance at Port Arthur.
mondy to com	here, and it is very doubtful if even 190,000 cwts. can be supplied altogether-cortainly not	raim ronoji	mry; pot those who resisted its plant-		tributions are slow, and then said blunt- ly that Cortelyou must come to the rescue,	runoo ut i ortra urun
A management of the state	unless our buyers are prepared to pay high prices. Growers may rest assured that all the	State of the second second second second	years have sought to lay the ax to	CALLER CONTRACTOR STATES	or there is no telling what may happen	and the second
	hops grown this year will be wanted, and in		its roots.	where a subscription of the second second	to Roosevelt in view of the slump that	
EXCITED BY HIGH PRICES	our opinion it will be wise not to put good hope forward until they are saked for.	BUSINESS WOULD SUFFER	Tha way to keep the gold standard	HE IS SHIFTED TO WEST	may come to the Higgins' end of the ticket.	SEVERAL POSITIONS TAKEN
CAULTED DI INGII TINOLO	Salmes, Jackson & Gulland report:	Beeninger House Conten	out of danger is to keep it in the . hands of those who put it out of .		"The President will decide on the	OLITEINE I OUTTONO THREE
	The English hopgrowers have this year to contend with the most persistent attack of yer-	A CONTRACTOR OF A CONTRACTOR O	danger.		amount to be given Odell. Some poll- ticians think Odell will get a large sum.	
	min that has occurred since 1882. This, coupled with the excussive wet of last Autumn and		In the campaign of 1896, made he- role by devotion to beliefs on both		The President wants to carry New York."	
Buyers Raise Their Offers, But	Winter, has, in many parts of the country,	Beveridge Also Shows Revi-	sides, Alton B. Parker was sflent, but	From His Hotel He Will Con-		Slavs Holding One of Most Im
Find Few Takers.	caused the crop to be almost a total failure, and is accountable for a yield which, with the	sion Is No Easy Task.	he voted for free allver. Was Grover Cleveland slient?	duct the Indiana Campaign.	Slight Change in the Settling. NEW YORK, Sept. 25(Special.)-The	
ring rew takers.	most favorable weather, will probably not ex- ceed \$160,000 old duty. As far as we can at	SION IS NO Lasy Task	Ware Teller and the life-long Re-	uuce nie mulana Gampaign.	following appears in the Heraid today;	portant Are Surprised.
and the second	present judge, the Continent and America joint-	and the second	publicans who marchtd out of the St. Louis Convention stlent?		"Offerings of \$25,000 to bet at odds at	
	ly will produce little, if any, more than last year, and as there are practically no old hops	and the state of the second	TRUSTS		10 to 4 on Roosevelt, were made in Walf street yesterday by a curb broker, who	
ALMOST ON 30-CENT BASIS	left either here or abroad, the browers' pur- chases for the next 12 months must of neces-	DISCUSSES ISSUES OF DAY	The organizations of industry abould	GORMAN TO MANAGE IN EAST	said he was acting for a stock exchange	INFLICT CONSIDERABLE LOSS
	sity be confined almost entirely to the 1904 growth. These facts justify one in looking		They should have simple justice like		house. This shifted the prevailing odds	
And a second second	forward to the crop realizing higher prices than		everybody else. If frusts necessarily		on the National election from 2 to 1, the rate prevailing on Monday."	
Fruiteb Commen Abarbata D.A.	have been obtained for the last 14 years. The circular of Hook & Field is in part	Senator Asks If Man Who, Although	raise prices, why has the price of sugar steadily fallen for more than ?	National Chairman Makes the Prom-		Togo Will Not Render Aid as Freely
English Growers Absolutely Refuse to Put Their Crop on the	as follows:	a Gold Man, Had Maintained	30 years. It is said there is a sugar	ise of a Good Slice of the Cam-	ORIGINAL "UNCLE BLACK JOE."	as Heretofore, Being Convinced
Market-Brewers' Stocks	No Surplus in London.	Silence in 1896 is a Proper	 trust. And why has the price of beans gone up? There is no bean trust. Or 	paign Fund the Price of	Milt G. Barlow, Noted Minstrel, Suc-	Enemy's Ships Are Almost
at Low Ebb.	The borough has never been so bare of all description and dates as at the present time,	Party Leader.	the price of wheat? There is no wheat trust. So free trade will not prevent	His Abdication.	cumbs to Cancer.	incapable of Resistance.
1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	Growers, therefore, are fully justified in de- manding remunerative prices for this crop,		trusts, and prices rise and fall without			
	which will be realized, if they do not force		trusta.		NEW YORK, Sept. 23 Milt G. Barlow, the original "Uncle Black Joe" of the min-	
************************	males before the merchants are prepared to operate. The total yield on the Continent,	INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 28The first	Mr. Parker admits we canont leave	NEW YORK, Sept. 28(Special.)-The	strel stage for many years known as	
BOP PRICES IN FORMER TEARS.	in California and New York States will be heavier than last year, but everywhere stocks	Republican meeting of the campaign in	them now, but if we cannot leave 1	Tribune today prints the following:	"Uncle Tom," and later with the "Texas	Outpost skirmishes constitute the sum
1905	are very low, while their consumption is con- tinually increasing, they will therefore require	Indianapolis was held tonight in Tomlin- son Hall. An illuminated procession es-	them now why promise what we will do after awhile? It is as bad for a	"William F. Sheehan, August Belmont and Senator Gorman have at last suc-	Steer" company, is dead from cancer, aged 65 years.	total of disclosed activities on the Lino
1902	a greater quantity for their own needs, so that	corted Senator Albert J. Beveridge and	nation to mortgage its future os it is	ceeded in crowding Thomas Taggart,		and Taitz Rivers, in Manchuria. Gen- eral Kuropathin is reported to be keep-
1900 1419 1882 1.25	we shall probably not have many more sent here during the next 12 months. A very lim-	Congressman Overstreet to the hall, which was well filled. Congressman Overstreet		chairman of the National Committee, out	(Milt G. Barlow was well known in Portland. He first came here in 1879 with	ing in contact with the entire Japanese
sold at \$1.15, and the highest figure	ited supply, so far, has been placed on the market, sales being made at prices ranging	presided, and in a brief address introduced	We will save them the trouble; we	of New York. Taggart will soon pack up and go to French Lick Springs, where	the minstrel company of Barlow, Wilson, Primrose and West, which played at the	front. Russian scouts report that the main Japanese force is centered in the
* reached in the season was \$1.25. Later * the market dropped to 256500c. Than, *	from 16 to 110 per cwt.	Senator Beveridge, who spoke in part as	velt an issue. And on that issue we	he has a hotel and 'casino' and will man-	old New Market Theater. He was con-	vicinity of the Yentai mines. Fresh troops and convalescents are arriving
as now, England's crop was nearly a	The following is from the annual circu- lar of Wests, Jones & Co.:	follows: What is the campaign about? What busi-	do not defend; we attack.	age the Indiana campaign from that	genial and made many friends; an excel- lent raconteur, and all who met him en-	at Mukden in large numbers. The rail-
 failure, but a good surplus had been carried over from 1681. This year there 	Much has been said and written resarding	ness man but wishes no election were pressary	The election of Theodore Roosevelt means certainty in every policy, for-	"The pressure on Taggart to get out	joyed his pleasing personality and great repertoire of first-chass stories. As an im-	way north from Mukden is proving of much value to General Europatkin in
is no surplus. In 1889, the year of the	foreign competition, but as time advances the prospect of prices being seriously affected by	this year? The Administration's policies are successful at home and abroad. The best that	ign and domestic, and stability is nec-	and leave the campaign in the East in	personator of the old darky monologue	bringing supplies for his army, as well
blue mold, hope touched the extreme blue mark of 5c.	this cause grows less. We doubt if there is sufficient surplus in the best Continental dis-	the opposition's ablest man, Grover Cieveland, can may for it is that it "shows signs of re-	essary to sound business.	the hands of Sheehan and Belmont has been so severe that he has at last suc-	and song, Barlow was without an equal in his day. There was a certain unction	as reinforcements.
	tricts, or in America, to cause dealers to offer their hops here at unnecessarily moderate	transform another " That this matter and another	**************************************	cumbed. He would have been in his home	about his work which placed him in a	A
	prices, and, as the seriousness of the position	cent demands control of the Government, de- claring it could not now undo much that the	that this will not be for decades. Mr. Parker	state by this time, but for the fact that	class to himself, and made of the minstrel an artist.)	
The evolution of the bar monthal are	becomes apparent to them, they will no doubt increase their demands. Owing to the absence	Republican party has done if it would, and would not now undo much that the Republican	admits we cannot leave them now, but if we	ne and not what to reure under nre, But		SPECIAL CABLE TO THE LONDON TIMES
The excitement in the hop market con- tinued yesterday. Growers, realizing that	of any reserve of old hops in the borough, or	party has done if it could.	will do after awhile?	cold-blooded bluff. He 'want him one	TOLSTOI'S BROTHER IS DEAD.	AND PORTLAND OREGONIAN. CHEFOO, Sept. 29The news received
they have the situation in their own hands generally asked 30 cents. As the	present, practically all in growers' hands, there-	The first result of Parker's election would be a tariff agliation without result, since Mr.	It is as bad for a nation to mortgage its future as it is for a man to mortgage his	better,' He told 'angels' of the Parker	He Was the Very Antithesis of the	from Port Arthur continues to show a
buyers must have the hops and are forced		Parker himself tells us that a Republican Sen- ate would prevent legislation. Such agitation	farm. Our children will be as wise and righteous as we are; and they will know	canvass that it would take several nun-	Famous Author.	steady, if slow, advance of the Japanese
to follow the pace set them, it looks very much like a 20-cent market, though that	will not only be remunerative this year, but will, in some measure, recompense them for	spells business uncertainty, and uncertainty	more. Why not trust the future to them?	for Parker and Davis, as the Parker men	MOSCOW, Sept. 28 Count Sergis Tol-	upon the Russian fortifications. Day by day the remoter positions of the be-
price has not been paid yet. California is practically on a 30-cent	the heavy losses sustained in the many unre-	spells business disaster. Even if the opposition controlled House, Sen-	Evading all issues, except three which they declare are settled, the opposition are making	time attended and arthur of their pro-	stoi, the brother of Count Leo, is dead. He was the very antithesis of Count Leo.	leaguered fortress are being taken by the
basis, and this market is nearly in accord	munerative seasons they have lately expe- rienced, and which have been the sole cause of	ate and President, they themselvas could not tell what kind of tariff law they would pass.	Theodors Roosevelt the issue. We will save them the trouble; we ourselves will make	goin interature. It is understood that	residing on his estate in lordly style and	Japanese, and that its fall is only a
with that of the southern satte. Buyers had a hard time of it yesterday.	the continuous reduction in the acreage.	For some of them, like Mr. Bryan, are free	Theodore Roosevelt an issue. And on that	cate in favor of Gorman he fixed things	living the life of a veritable self-indulgent epicure.	matter of a short time is the general belief here. The number of Chinese
but picked up nearly 2000 bales in this	and the many sections where the	treders; some, like Mr. Gorman, are protec- tionists. Think of an engineer trying to run	issue we do not defend; we attack. The elec- tion of Theodore Rossevelt means certainty in	magnificant assessing fund	Count Sergis had two daughters, who	refugees arriving here increases con-
state. Farmers hung on tighter than they have at any time since the season opened.	LEADING NEBRASKANS COMING	his engine backward and forward at the same time. What would happen to that engine is	every policy, foreign and domestic, and sta-	magnincent campaign lund.	are passionate admirers of their uncle, and whose ideas they adopted in refusing	stantly, and this is taken to bode no good for the Russians.
The report of climbing prices has spread far and wide by this time, and the grower	Members of Governor's Party to At-	what would happen to the country with the	above all else, Rooseveit's election means that	toher 10. As soon as he leaves New York	to marry, one of them selecting a coach- man as her mate.	The last of the Chinese to arrive from
who has any speculative fever in his veins	tend Launching, of Battleship.	Friends Should Revive It.	no power in this Republic, however strong or rich, no organization, however determined, is	of the demonstration in the Treat and a fee	mail as net mate.	Port Arthur report a still further advance
is not going to let go. The sales that have been made do not show lack of	LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 28-(Special)-	Men talk of tariff revision as though it, were		perate attempt will be made to carry New	Tribute to Memory of Financier.	by the Japanese. They assert that sev- eral of the most important positions held
faith on the part of farmers in the future of the market, but father a willingness	Surrounded by Ida Colonels, Governor	a simple thing-no easy task. No problem is	however small or weak as two insignificant for the law's protection. And this is the largest	York, New Jersey, Connecticut and West	HONOLULU, Sept. 28There was a gen- eral suspension of business here today as	by the Russians, farthest from the central
to take a good thing when it is at hand.	Mickey will depart for Seattle on the	an artificial structure to be taken apart and	the saw's protection. And this is the largest issue of the campaign.	Virginia."	a tribute to the memory of S. E. Damon,	fortrees, have been taken by the Japan- ese, the latter inflicting considerable loss
Twenty-sight cents looks pretty big for a crop that only costs 8 cents to produce.	morning of October 2, to attend the cere- monles connected with the launching of	put together like the trick-box of a juggler. It is the development of a theory of states-	And the state of the	PARKER IN SUPREME COMMAND		upon the Russians. The Japanese had
Still, there are many growers, and the	the new Nebraska, October 7. Miss Maria	manship. It is a growth, and not a creation. Those who prepared the soil of this Nation	LADY CURZON RALLIES.		loa, The assassin, whose name is Jose Miranda, not Jose Reveira as cabled last	tunneled approaches to these positions
largest once among them, who are not going to sell, but will hang on to their	ten the years). Other members of the	planted in that soil the seeds of the American industrial independence which men call pro-	Her Condition is Considered Less	Instead of Advising, He Will Here-	night, was this morning indicted for mur-	and finally, with the help of mines, made their way within the fortifications. The
hops and see the thing out. The anxiety	party will be: Secretary of State George			after Lead and Direct.	der by the grand jury and subsequently	Russians were taken by surprise and

the grop shows clearly enough what the trade thinks of the prospects.

TOT TIT NO 19 669

Sales in This State.

Most of the business done yesterday was up the Valley. Dealers in the city were offering 28 cents but could find no takers. Phil Neis said he would pay that figure for a choice hop, but closed the day without a purchase. Most of the other mem, bers of the local trade had the same re-port to make. At the Belvedere quistness niso reigned, though Krebs bought a lot

A number of sales were reported to have been made up the Valley at 25% and 25% cents. Carmichel, of Salem, who buys for export, secured a lot from Joe Harris, of that place, at 25% cents. Kirkpat-rick, of Dallas, bought heavily at Inde-pendence, Dallas and other points in that vicinity, getting altogether close to 1000 bales, for some of which he paid 28% cents. He paid the same figure yesterday for hops in Washington. It was currently reported that Livesley & Roberts, of Sa-lem, purchased 1000 bales at 28 cents. Particulars were received of one of their transactions, a lot of 104 bales, which they bought of Seavey & Metaler. This last firm made an offer of 28% cents for 160 but so far as learned the offer was not taken up.

Few Left in California.

A telegram yesterday sent to Houts & Jewell, at Santa Rosa, Cal., asking for figures on the unsold crop in that state, brought this response: "Twenty-five hundred bales Sonomas, 100

bales Russian Rivers, 3000 bales Sacra-

Press reports from San Francisco also say the California crop is "closely cleaned up and a 30-cent market is freely predicted.

New York advices are that threeourths of the crop of that state have been sold. The big dealers are buying heavily, any of them on foreign account. S. & Uhiman alone have secured 11,000 bales in the past week. Other big buyers there are Green & Brainard, of Waterville, the leading country hop merchants of the state, and George Lavie, of New York

ity, an exporter. The daily London cable of Herman Klaber & Co. of Tacoma, forwarded to this last night, reads:

"English position strong; market advancing; growers absolutely refuse to sell situation in their own hands." It is evident that the stubbornness of the English growers is largely the cause of the advancing market on this side, as the brewers over there must get hops somewhere, not only for their own imperative needs but to supply the defi-ciency in the European crop. They have turned to Amreics for their supply, and that means to Oregon, for the largest lot of unsold hops in the United States is now in the Willamette Valley. Should the farmers here refuse to sell, it is hard to where prices might go. The follow ing table shows approximately the moveent of hops in the four hop states of

Crop.	Sold.	10
Oregon	51,000	
Washington	15,000	
California	54,000	12
New York	45,000	

English Dealer's Views,

7n#014. 22,000 15,000 5,600 15,000

The annual circulars of the London hop merchants are coming to hand, and all aint out a deficiency that it will be hard. to fill. Their estimates of the English crop range from 280,000 cwt. to 320,000 cwt. circular of Pattenden & Smith says: When the world's total production of hope this year can be more accurately arrived at mpared with the total of last year,

W. Marsh and Mrs. Marsh, State Auditor Charles Weston and Mrs. Weston, State Treasurer Peter Mortensen; State Superintendent W. K. Fowler, Attorney-General F. N. Prout and Miss Vera J. Prout, General J. H. Culver and Mrs. Culver. Colonel George F. and Mrs., Jenkins and Miss Emily Jenkins, Colonel J. A. and Mrs. Ehrhardt, Colonel C. D. and Mrs. Evans, Colonel J. S. Dew, Colonel H. P. and Mrs. Shumway, Colonel Charles W. Kaley and sister, Colonel S. M. Melick,

Colonel L. W. and Mrs. Garoutte.

BITTERLY OPPOSES DIVORCES.

Bishop Potter Predicts State of Barbarism If Evil Is Not Put Down.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Bishop Henry C. Potter attacked divorce in vigorous terms in his report today in the annual convention of the Protestant Episcopal dio- coal. cese of New York. He declared that unless

flings aside the most sacred vows of vexatious uncongeniality."

The archbishop of Canterbury was the entral figure at the convention. In the afternoon the archbishop attended the formal opening exercises of the 151st academin year of Columbia Universitey and received the honorary degree of L. L. D. The archbishop, assisted by Bishop Potconsecrated the site for the new Columbia Chapel,

WILLS CITY \$250,000. Mrs. Sarah Potter's Public Bequest Aggregates \$1,000,000.

BOSTON, Sept. 28 .- Public bequests ag-

gregating over \$1,000,000, the largest being a gift of \$250,000 to the City of New Bedord, are contained in the will of the late Mrs. Sarah Potter, of Boston, which was filed for probate this afternoon, Mrs. Potter died last Friday at her Sum-

mer home at Beverly. To the Boston Medical Library is bequeathed \$150,000; to the Kindergarten for the Blind at Jamaica Plain, \$100,000, and \$50,000 to each of the following: Harvard University, Boston Home for Incurables, Hospital Cottages for Children at Baldwinville, Mass.; Free for Children at Baldwinville, Mass.; Hospital for Women at Brookline, Mass.; College of Pharmacy.

EPIDEMIC OF TYPHOID.

Greater New York Fears the Worst Seige in Its History.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29. - Greater New NEW YORK, Sept. 2. - Greater New York is at present threatened with what may be the severest epidemic of typhoid fever in its history. Not only are the number of typhoid cases reported for the three weeks of September ending last

Saturday greater than that of any month last year, but since the beginning of the Summer the death rate has been so much On t

pruning, those who planted the tree and have guarded its growth should do it, not those who resisted its planting in the first place and who for 100 years flave sought to lay the ax to its

roots. Even the changing of a single schedule is no work for the prejudiced or ignorant. For other schedules are rolated to it, and to all these is adjusted the wast business of the greatest of business nations. Republican revision of any schedule means the thoughtful considera-tion of every other schedule.

Trust Question. As to the trust question, Senator Bey-

ridge said: The organizations of industry should neither

the organizations of industry should better be persecuted nor favored. They should have simple justics like everybody else. All men, all interests protected or punished by law, according as they do right or wrong, this is

anism in a sentence, America Republican a phrase. How would the opposition's remedy of free trade, as regards trust-made articles, burt the Standard Oil Company? There is no tariff on oil. Or the anthracite coal combination, if there is one? There is no tariff on anthracite

If trusts necessarily raise prices, why has cesse of New York. He declared that unless in trade between the price of sugar steadily fallen for more than 30 years? It is said there is a sugar trust. And why has the price of beans gone up? state of barbarism, and he urged the clar-gy to set itself against divorce which he characterized as a "godiess license which the set of the price of wheat fruit. So free trade will not prevent trusts, and prices rise and fall with and without trusts. So far as legislation can remedy the evils

of trusts, Republican legislation-the Sherman law, the rebate law, the Department of Com-merce and Labor law-the only legislation ever enacted on the subject, will do it if enforced And Roosevelt's election means enfor those laws, and all laws. nent of

Only Way to Maintain Gold Standard. Discussing at length the financial question, Senator Beveridge said:

The way to keep the gold standard out danger is to keep it in the hands of those who

put it out of danger. Eighteen hundred and ninety-six was no more a time for silence and hiding than 1561 was a time for cowardice and evasion. It was only a pollical struggle, but on both sides it was a moral struggle. On both sides men who had for years trianmed and compromised threw aside expediency and spoke and acted on principles. Was Grover Cleveland slient? Did he, by his vote, condone Cleveland silent? Did he, by his vote, condone what he declared with his votes would be a crime? Were Senator Tiller and the band of lifelong Republicans who marched out of the St. Louis Convention silent then? Did they condone by their votes what their tongues proclaimed would be a crime? Were John M. Paimer and General Buckner and the host of Gold Democrats silent then? Thousands of lifelone Republicans left their marks.

lifelong Republicans left their party; thou-sands of lifelong Democrats left their party. Among \$50,000,000 of people there was a new alignment, hundreds of thousands changing sides, and all because of a principle which they believed would determine the future of the Republic; yet at this hour, when men were destroying their political future for principle's eaks, when brother turned sgainst brother

rather than forsake convictions, and even familles were divided; at this supreme moral hour in the history of the American people, equalled in its purity only by that other moral awakening that ranged brother against brother or battlefields 40 years ago, in this hour, made heroic by devotion to beliefs on both sides, Alton B. Parker was allent, but he voted for free ellver. Is that the kind of man in whom

Gold Democrats can now find the leader of a cause? Is that the kind of man in whom Silver Democrats can now find the leader of a The Philippines.

Saturday, but since the second state admits we cannot higher than formerly that the Health De-higher than formerly that the Health De-partment is now thoroughly alarmed and is bending every effort toward checking the disease. A state of the spread of the of the s a deficiency approaching 100,000 spared with the total of last year, in increase, there is an actual de-

WALMER CASTLE, Kent, England, Sept. 28 .- A bulletin issued this morning

announces that Lady Curzon has distinctly rallied, and that her condition is less grave, although still critical. At 4 o'clock the condition of the patient was unchanged.

Tom Watson Confined to Room. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 28 .- Thomas E. Watson, Populist candidate for President, arrived here today and is confined to his room at the hotel. He left orders that no callers were to be admitted.

CONTENTS OF TODAY'S PAPER Political.

Eastern Democrats crowd Taggart out of New York. Page 1.

Bevertige shows that with the varied tariff views of the Democrats, success of Parker would mean disaster. Page 1, Fairbanks answers charge of Parker that Postal Department was not thoroughly in-

vestigated. Page 5. Parker's rooms in New York are overrun with

visitors. Page 5. Donnelly emphatically declares Roosevelt never wrote him a letter assailing unionism.

Page 5. Russo-Japanese War.

PORT ARTHUR-Japanese take several positions and are steadily advancing. Page 1.

apanese losses in recent engagements are placed at 7000; Russian, only 600. Page 5. seian supply of ammunition is running low, Page 1.

MUKDEN CAMPAIGN-Japanese suffered heavy loss in Inpu engagement. Page 3.

Russian reinforcements are rapidly arriving at state ticket, and the situation is causing Mukden, Page 3. Rirmishes and recontaissances are frequent.

Page 3. Domestic,

Vandals destroy oil paintings of Czar in Rus-sian exhibit at St. Louis Fuir. Page 2. British official circles are annoyed at action of diplomat in making such a fuss about a been made to the National Committee for small fine. Page 3.

Pacific Coast. Seattle Chamber of Commerce gives assurances of aid to Fair to Portland merchant guests. Page 4.

ommittee for the year named at Methodist Episcopal Conference at Eugene, Page 4. Oregon City mass meeting protests on granting of perpetual rights of city land to Southern Pacific. Page 4.

Commercial and Marine.

Weekly review of local produce and jobbing markets. Page 13. Little activity in wheat at San Francisco, Page 13. Chicago wheat strong on report of French

shortage. Page 13. Two more ships added to grain fleet in port. Page 12.

Sports. Oakland defeats Portland, 5 to 1. Page 9.

Portland and Vicinity. Hops continue to soar. Page 1.

Will of Henry Weinhard, Page 1. Populists plan an aggressive campaign. Page

10. Senator Fulton will meet Senators Fairbanks

and Dollfver. Page 8. Lewis and Clark Fair Commission will let con tracts for three more large buildings. Page 8. Congregational Association discusses needs of the day in the churches. Page 12.

Wheat exporters complain of car shortage, and railroads provide remedy. Page 12. Democrats will send speakers through the state in hope of holding down Republican majority. Page 8.

World says:

own hands. He is issuing orders as a various banking firms. self absolute. He still has conferences with the leaders, but instead of saying as Islands and was also a trustee of Oahu he did in the beginning, 'I think it would College.) be well to do that,' he now says 'Do that.'

He is supplying the initiative. He has gathered together the ends of the campaign, has made the plans of battle, and will do all the directing himself.

'Judge Parker has not superceded anybody. He has not set anybody down. Everybody in the National organization and state organizations will continue in exactly the same relation to the direction

of affairs except that Judge Parker, instead of being a candidate who advises, will be a candidate who will lead and direct."

CLOSE ONLY ON STATE TICKET

Roosevelt and Cortelyou Confident of

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-(Special.)-A Washington dispatch to the Herald says: "George B. Cortelyou, chairman of the National Republican Committee in two long conferences with President Roosevelt reported the political situation satisfac-

in the State of New York. Both agreed that it was too early to appreciate what the real conditions are, but it is 'quite evident that Cortelyou, in his talk with the President, was not hopeful for the

Roceevelt and his advisers serious concern. Cortelyou brought to the President the relterated report that the National Republican ticket was stronger in all doubtful states than the state tickets,

assistance to pull the local tickets through with the aid of the 'Roosevelt prestige,' "With the advice and consent of the

President, the National Committee will devote much time and money to all close states, especially New York, for the sake of the general result, but in no case will any particular local candidate be aided

except in his relations to the National ticket. Friends of the President say both he and Chairman Cortelyou fully expect to win the electoral vote of New York, but whether this will sweep into power the Republican state ticket is a question on which predictions will not be

nade here until the situation in the state becomes more fully developed."

ODELL ASKS FOR \$750,000.

World Has Him Saying the Situation for State Ticket Is Precarious.

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- (Special.)-The World today says: "Governor Odell in his capacity as chairman of the New York State Repub-

Hean Committee, has demanded \$750,000 of Chairman Cortelyou, of the National Re- Lieutenants Mitchell and Long, General publican Committee. Odell accompanied his demand with the statement that this amount of money, together with such mims as he will be able to raise, is abso- Columbia.

of Mr. Damon took place this afternoon. World says: "Judge Parker has taken the manage-ment of the Democratic campaign into his
(B. E. Damon was a graduate of Yale of the class of '96. After his graduation he went abroad and spent some time in treated leaving their dead and wounded While in Scotland General in command. He has made him- he met Miss Gertrude McKinn, who afterward became his wife. He was inter-

Well-Known Author.

YOKOHAMA, Sept. 28-Lafcadio Hearn, newly acquired positions. The greater portion of the Japanese fleet has returned the well-known author, died at Tokio September 26 of heart trouble. His funeral to the Japanese base in the Ellot Islands. will take place September 30. General rethe Japanese commander having become gret is expressed among the Japanese at convinced that the Russian vessels within the death of Mr. Hearn.

the harbor of Port Arthur are almost incapable of further resistance and of LAND FRAUDS ALL RUN DOWN making any sortie into the open sea.

Agent Greene Is Sure Oregon Cases

Will Result in Conviction.

the thing away. I was sent out and

spent two years working up the cases. I

believe we have now secured sufficient

evidence to send all the people concerned

Can't Be Held for 1905 Fair.

ORFGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Wash-

ington, Sept. 28 .- (Special.)-The natives of

the Philippines now at St. Louis are un-

der orders to return home immediately

and cannot therefore be held over for the

Portland Exposition. If any natives are

to participate in that Exposition it must

be under specific authority of the Philip-

Colonel Edwards, of the Insular Bureau

left today for St. Louis, and will give

further study to the subject of a Lewis

and Clark exhibit for the islands, and

hopes a way will yet be found to arrange

FUNSTON REACHES CHICAGO.

He Succeeds Grant as Commander of

the Department of the Lakes.

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.-Brigadier-General

Funston arrived in Chicago today and suc-

ceeded Brigadier-General Fred D. Grant

as Commander of the Department of the

Accompanied by his wife, two sons and

Funston came to Chicago from Vancou-

ver, Wash., where for nearly a year he

was Commander of the Department of the

for their participation in the Fair.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Sept. 28 .- Special Agent A. R. Greene, who has been Secretary Hitchcock's trusted lieutenant in running down

land frauds in Oregon, is in Washington, Carrying New York.

conferring with the Secretary. Discussing Oregon's affairs. Mr. Greene said: "We believe we have finished up that land-fraud business in Oregon. We have the man responsible under indictment and straits is made in a dispatch received by it is a safe prediction that there will be some hot news out of Portland within the

tory from a Republican standpoint, except next month or two, when the trials running short and that the heavy gune commence." After describing the methods of the fraudulent operators, Mr. Greene added: "The usual thing happened. One member of the gang did not think he was getting his fair share of the profits and gave

to the penitentiary."

pine government.

Lakes.