HIS WORK IS CUT OUT

Turner Has Great Odds Against Him in the Campaign.

WEAKNESS OF HIS POSITION

Rogers Elected by a Narrow Margin When He Had Forces Behind Him Immensely Superior to Those of the Present Aspirant.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 2-(Special.) There is a marked difference between the Democratic campaigns of this year and the one conducted four years ago for Governor John R. Rogers. In compari son the present effort is an apathetic and ineffectual struggle. The strong or ganization that Governor Rogers had built up for him is lacking in this cam-paign, and many of the influences which elected Rogers by a small margin are lacking in the fight for Turner's elec-

Rogers did not build up a state ma-chine. But he had one, and the organiz-ation back of him was one of the most ough political organizations that has thorough political organizations that has influenced Washington politics. Others did for Rogers what he, lacking knowledge of practical politics, was able to do for himself. But no one is making the systematic organized fight for Turner that was made for Rogers.

In the first place in the Rogers campaign men were fighting for their lobs.

paign men were fighting for their jobs The appointees of Rogers forced his re-nomination and felt a personal responsi-bility for his ejection. There is not the personal interest in Turner's fight that Democratic politicians had in the out-

Democratic politicians had in the outcome of Rogers' battie.

The central figure in the Rogers fight
was Turner himself, backed by the prestige that goes with the United States
Benator's office. Turner made Rogers'
fight his own. He was to stand or fall
by the decision of the fusion conventions
and the result of the election. His man-Der of winning the convention is one that it required time for fusionists to discover, but as the story slowly unfolded itself it left a bad effect upon the party. late to affect Rogers, it not

United Them on National Ticket.

Of course there was a Populist fight ustered more strength in 1900 than they do now, when they are fighting Turner, but the party was not weakened then as now by an unsatisfactory Presidential ticket. On National issues the Democrats had a ticket for which they could unite. They were enthusiastically in support of Bryan, and there is no question but that the fact that Washington party men had lined up for the successful National candidates helped them to unite in the state cash.

Henry Drum, in 1990 as new, was the guiding spirit of the campaign, so far as state headquarters were concerned. as state headquarters were concerned. Now he figures merely as chairman of the advisory committee. Of course this gives him virtual control of the campaign, but the weight of responsibility does not act as a spur now as it did when he was state chairman.

The Rogers' administration had collected such an aggregation of able poli-ticians as A. C. Little, State Commis-sioner: George P. Wright, State Grain Inspector; Ernest Lister, secretary of the Board of Audit and Control, now the William Blackman e Railway, Mill and Factory Inspec W. P. C. Adams, State Labor Com missioner; H. J. Snively, member of the Board of Control; W. M. Redpath, a Turner follower; M. M. Goodman, of Dayton; Warden Catron, of the State Penitentiary: W. H. Dunphy, of Walla Walla; C. F. Owen, State Coal Mine In-spector; F. H. Goddard, superintendent of

Rogers in 1900 had the prestige of a man who had proved a safe and conservative Governor: Turner now has only campaign pledges and a variegated assortment of political affiliations as a record. Roger was strengthened in 1900 by a bitter Ro publican factional fight: Turner will gain strength from similar, though not so pro nounced causes. Rogers in 1990 could arouse local pride in several sections of arouse local pride in several sections of the state, while his opponent was weak at home. Turner has a fight on in his own county and Mead is popular in his county. Rogers had learned in four years of of-ficial life that the people expected a de-gree of conservatism from a public of-ficial. Turner is attacking substantial in-Scial Turner is attacking substantial in-Rogers did not have as Turner has a laboring vote in opposition.

In the rough, this is an outline of sur-

face indications in the two campaigns. This showing does not call into account the fact that at the last moment the railroad vote was awing solidly to Rogers, while during the campaign the anti-railroad following had supported him in pref-erence to Frink. Certainly Turner canno expect much more loyal following from the anti-railroad voters than Rogers had, while he assuredly will not get the railroad vote as did Rogers. In itself, this is an important factor. Rogers had a comparatively small ma-

jority to overcome. In round figures, McKinley carried the state by 12,600. This year Roosevelt will carry Washington by plurality of not less than 30,000, and the figures may run considerably higher, Rogers changed, roughly speaking, 7500 votes to win. Turner will, unless all signs are in error, lose unless he can change more than twice that number of votes.

Populists Opposed to Turner.

Rogers had a Populistic opposition when e was a candidate in 1800. Former leaders of that party were incensed because he became outspoken as a Democrat long before the nominating convention met. A careful study of the figures will not reveal any serious consequences of this op-position. It certainly did not take any more votes away from him than will be diverted from the old Populist organiza-

diverted from the old Populist organiza-tion this year to the Republican, Social-ist and independent tickets.

The Populist party is on record in its platform as opposed to Turner. There is not much of a Populist party left in Washington, but to be consistent, that number still of the Populist faith must each Turner. Given fight Turner. Others have either re-

There is unquestionably a Democratic revolt against Turner. In numbers this revolt does not carry much strength, but the total will run in the neighborhood of 1990. Grant 700 Democrats knife Turner, or even out the number to 500, and it is apparent that Turner must gain that many Republican votes before he begins to cut down the Roosevelt majority, con-

eded to be in excess of 30,000. The task is stupendous; twice as serious as that which confronted Rogers and the men who conducted the fight for the late Governor acknowledged afterward they would not have had sufficient courage to go through with the struggle had they realized the majority against them on the Fresidential ticket. Democratic workers know this time what they must

The old Rogers organization is disrupting Carter's Little Liver Fills, but get a classifier of Rogers at home. Out benefit.

unless it be to exchange greetings. The are not devoting night and day to Tur-ner's election as they did to Rogers More significant still, from a Democrati

More significant still, from a Democratic standpoint, is the fact that no one has arisen to take their places.

Comparing Rogers and Turner, it would not be unfair to state that Turner is no stronger than was the late Governor. Hahas no more aggressive personal following than had Rogers. He is favored no more than Rogers by Republican differences. He has no such organization as helped Rogers. The issues of his campaign are no more attractive than Rogers' issue of a good administration. He is weakened, at least in the same proportion as Rogers, by party disaffection. He lacks the strong party spirit on National issued that favored Rogers.

Turner cannot expect that "both ends will be played against the middle," as was done by Rogers. He goes against a Re-

will be played against the middle," as was done by Rogers. He goes against a Republican majority actually and proportionately larger than the one that faced Rogers. He is engaging in a long campaign wherein is given time for hysteria to wear off, while Rogers could restize on the sentiment in his favor and Republican disaffection. Turner will certainly lose west side counties that Rogers carried and which gave him majority enough to insure his election. to insure his election.

Taken all in all, a general view of the campaign does not strengthen the pro-Turner view. Party polls at this date are valueless in sizing up the situation. For astance, one might quote an enthusiastic Democrat who sent in a list of Republican voters in an East Side precinct and de-clared all were for Turner. Then he might turn to the Republican report submitted by a politician of more than state reputation who declared as late as yester day that with 100 voters in his West Sid precinct he could not find a Democrat to act on the election board. Neither report is marked up in the records at state headquarters as authentic. Campaign es timates now can only be made by compari-sons and by tables of percentages with regard to known general conditions. These favor Mead's election.

ELKS AT JACKSONVILLE.

Entertained in Royal Fashion by the

Members of Roseburg Lodge. MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—One hundred Elks arrived in Jacksonville Saturday noon in response to an invitation issued by the Jacksonville Elks, consist ing of nine members of Roseburg Lodge, No. 325, residing at Jacksonville. Much credit of the entertainment is due to Roseburg Lodge, and the members resid-ing in Grant's Pass, Medford, Ashland and Klamath Falls. The Roseburg mem-bers arrived at noon in their private car. having with them their own orchestra and

visitors were tendered a ball in the evening, which had to be terminated promptly at 10 o'clock, to enable the members to attend a social session of the lodge held at Masonic Hall from 10:20 to 12:20. At the conclusion of the social ses-sion the members assembled in the hanquet hall, where an elegant banquet was spread. The walls of the banquet hall were decorated with grapes and vines. The tables were loaded with Jacksonville grapes, figs, peaches and other fruits. Judge H. L. Benson, who had journeyed from Klamath Falls to be present at the occasion, was toastmaster. R. E. Veach, of Roseburg, sang a solo and responded

TO GET OUT OF DEBT.

Tillamook Taxes Will Be Gradually

Advanced for Several Years. Tilliamook, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—
Representatives of the Astoria Company,
Whitney Company, Ltd.: Blodgett & Co.
and the Wilson River Lumber Company,
have been in the city for two days looking up their assessments. These companies represent 150,000 acres of timber land, and as Assessor Hare has raised the assessment on timber claims from \$560 to \$800 they are inclined to complain, but as he has also raised the valuation on agricultural lands, only one of the timber syndi-cates, that of the Whitney Company, will enter a protest.

There is no disposition in Tillamook

County to make the timbermen pay higher spector; F. H. Goddard, superintendent of the Stellacoom Asylum, and a host of others. The appointees were well chosen. They represented scattered portions of the state and various factions of the furaise the taxes every year for severa years. This is as much to the interest of the timbermen as the settlers, who are not complaining on account of the in-crease in valuation of their property.

CUT ON GOVERNMENT LAND.

Many Cords of Wood Held Up in the Vicinity of Meacham.

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 1-(Special.)—It is seported that there is tied up by Government inspectors around Meacham, 25 miles west of this city, 2000 cords of wood believed to have been cut from land not believed to have been cut from land not yet out of Government ownership. A large number of men have filed on land In the mountains. Of each 160 acres 120 is graving land and 40 acres timber land. The pre-emptors can get the grazing land on time, and yet use it for grazing purposes. To acquire title enough to give them the right to cut wood on the re-maining 40 acres they must pay down in full for the land. This it is alleged many

have not done. The marketing of the 2000 cords depends upon the outcome of the investigation. It is believed it will be released upon the settlement of each individual for the 40 acres of timber land by paying the cast for it, as was the original intention.

Wahkiakum Democratic Ticket CATHLAMET, Wash., Oct. 2.—(Special.) -The Democrats of Wahkiakum County resterday nominated the following county ticket:

Representative, W. W. Marshall, Skamo Representative, W. W. Marshall, Skamekawa; Clerk, D. R. McIntosh, Skamekawa; Sheriff, Alex Campbell, Skamekawa; Sheriff, Alex Campbell, Skamekawa; Treasurer, A. F. Cooper, Cathlamet; Auditor, J. R. Burke, Cathlamet;
Prosecuting Attorney, J. C. McFadden,
Cathlamet; Superintendent of Public Instruction, W. R. Neall, Brookfield; Assessor, W. C. Kossell, Gray's River; Coroner, Fred Olsen, Cathlamet; Surveyor,
Julius Hansen, Cathlamet; Surveyor,
Julius Hansen, Cathlamet; Commissioners--First District, Pacific Cadeon, Cathlamet; Second District, John McEvoy,
Skamokawa.

Honor for Pacific Graduate.

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY, Forest Grove Oct. 2.-(Special.)-Victor E. Emmel, who was graduated from Pacific University with the class of '03 and took post-grad-uate work here last year, has just had an article accepted and published in the American Journal of Neurology and Psy-chology, one of the leading acientific pub-lications of the country. The title of the article is "The Relation of the Chorda Tympani to the Visceral Arches in the Mitos." It was presented as a thesis by Emmel when he received his master's

degree last commencement.

Mr. Emmel is at present in use of a feliowship at Brown University. His thesis will soon be issued as a builetin by the faculty of Pacific University.

Dropped Dead While at Work.

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 2—(Special.)—
Creed Harris, who resides at Nibley, 15
miles from this city, and who has been
operating a threshing machine in that
vicinity this season, while at work near
his machine last evening, chopping wood,
dropped dead. The cause of death was
heart disease. He was middle-aged and
left a wife and one son at Nibley.

YAKIMA HOPS ADVANCE

OVER 900 BALES CHANGE HANDS AT 30 CENTS.

Half the Crop of 16,000 Bales Is Being Held by Growers for Five Cents More.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash, Oct. 2-(Spe dal.)-The excitement that has attended the hop business in Oregon the past week has spread to this place. The buyers broke loose on Saturday, and from a price of 28% cents paid in the morning they ran the figures up to 30 cents in the evening.

Milton Shearer sold 45 bales to Herman Klaber & Co., of Tacoma, at 20 cents, this being the first sale in Yakima at that figure. H. H. Schott sold 319 bales at 30 cents to MoNeff Bros. The same parties also bought 330 bales of A. B. Weed and 250 bales of T. Moxee & Co. for 28½ cents. This makes a total of 314 bales that changed hands here Saturday.

Co. at 17½ cents. There are yet in the hands of the growers at Yakima about 8000 bales of uncontracted hops out of a total estimated yield of 16,000. Henry Schott, who sold his 219 bales, sought his ranch of 180 acres this Sum-ner, 24 of which are in hops, for \$25,900 He will make about 50 per cent on his in-vestment this Summer. A large number of the growers will not sell yet. They are holding for 35 cents.

SALOONMEN IN THE FIELD.

Take Initiative in Local-Option Fight in Marion County.

SALEM, Or., Oct 2.—(Special.)—The saloonkeepers of this city and county have determined to make the fight of have determined to make the fight of their lives at the caming November election against the local option forces. In order to do this and most effectively, a meeting of the saloonkeepers was held here and an organization effected, with Decker Beck, local manager of the Sa-lem Brewery Association, as president, and F. P. Talkington, secretary.

The sole object of the organization is to defast the efforts of the local option supporters and the salconkeepers are preparing to make a strong and deter-mined fight at the next section. mined fight at the polls. So far only two petitions for the submission of the local option question have been filed in this county, one asking that it be voted upon by the voters of Stayton and Sublimity precincts, and the other affecting Salem precincts 3 and 4. Both of these were circulated and filed by the saloon-keepers themselves for the purpose of throwing the strongest precincts in favor of saloons together into districts, so as to prevent their being included into a district with other precincts the prohibi-tion majorities of which might overcome the saloon majorities in the precincts

The local option promoters are circulating a petition to have the question sub-mitted to the voters of the county as a whole, but so far the petition has not been filed on record. They still have until October 8, or 30 days before the election, to place their petition on file.

GOODING RESTS FROM CANVASS Finds the Republicans Are Strong in Idaho.

BOISE, Ida., Oct. 2 .- (Special.) -- Frank BOISE, Ida, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Frank R. Gooding. Republican candidate for Governor, has returned from his Northern trip. He will take a week lay-oft to look after his private business and then re-enter the campaign. Mr. Gooding made a trip by private conveyance through the central part of the state and devoted a month to that trip and to the northern counties. He expressed himself as being well satisfied with the receptions accorded him everywhere and has no hesitation in predicting a large Republican majority in every northern county.

rery northern county.

He says his advocacy of a depository He says his advocacy of a depository law, covering both stave and county funds, met with public approval everywhere, and that his announcement that he would veto any bill looking to extension of the time for removal of timber from state lands by the lumber companies by which the timber has been purchased was received with outbursts of applicate of the timber sections. everywhere in the timber sections

Gooding makes the interesting ent that he made it a point to inthis year how they intended to vote. In every instance he was told they intended to vote for Roosevelt and the Republican state these.

HERMANN DID THE HONORS.

Introduced Fairbanks Party to the People of Roseburg.

ROSEBURG, Or., Oct. 2—(Special.)— Senator Fairbanks and party arrived here at 19:29 today, and rested until 1 P. M. They attended services at the Presbyterian Church and listened to a sermon by Dr. J. A. Townsend. They afterwards briefly visited the Soldiers' Home. Senator Mitchell, ex-Senator McBride and Congressman Williamson returned on the local train to Portland. Congressman the local train to Portiana. Congressman Hermann, who accompanied the party on their special train from Portland, did the honors in making the introductions here. There was no speechmaking. Senator Pulton accompanies the party south.

Given Flowers and Fruit.

MEDFORD, Or., Oct. 2-(Special.)-Senator Charles W. Fairbanks' special Senator Charles train passed Medford this evening He was greeted by the High School and a large, enthusiastic crowd. Mr. Fairbanks shook hands with a great many and was the recipient of a large basket of flowers by the Lewis and Clark ladies and a basket of grapes by George L.

LAYING OF CORNERSTONE.

Building to Be Erected by the Order at The Dalles.

THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 2 .- (Special.) THE DALLES, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)

With appropriate ceremonies the cornerstone of the new Oddfeilows' building, now in process of erection in this city, was this afternoon laid in the presence of a large assemblage of people. The ceremonies were conducted by the officers of the lodge: Edward Hosteller, D. D. Wildren, W. H. Sharp, O. D. Donne and Ed Kurtz A. E. Lake O. D. Doane and Ed Kurtz, A. E. Lake and George Ruch. Edward Kurtz, as treasurer of the lodge, deposited the memorial records under the corner-stone. Rev. D. V. Poling, pastor of the

stone. Rev. D. V. Foling, pastor of the First Congregational Church, acted as orator of the occasion.

The building is of brick and stone and when completed will be one of the finest ever built in this city. Columbia Lodge, No. 5, I. O. O. F., of The Dalles, was instituted in 1856 and is one of the oldest in the Northwest. The members expect to occupy their new building about the first of the year.

ESCAPED TRUSTY IS CAUGHT. Attempted to Steal a Livery Rig, and

Is Identified. OLYMPIA, Wash., Oct. 2-(Sp. OLIMPIA, Wash, Oct. 2—(Special.)—A man arrested here last night on a charge of making off with a livery team from Tenino was identified today by Jesse T. Mills, of the State Board of Control, as J. P. Cogadell, a trusty, who escaped from the Walla Walla Penitentiary three weeks ago. Cogadell has served a term in Oregon for horsestealing and was sent to Walla Walla from Lewis County for the same crime.

With a companion named Jones, Cogs-dell drove into Olympia last night and was later arrested on telephone communi-

cation from Tenino. He was armed with two revolvers and carried a quantity of cheap jewelry. He will be taken to Walla Walla tomorrow to complete his term of ten years, of which he has four yet to serve.

INDIAN GIRLS CAPTURED.

Runaway Students Are Recognized at Salem by Former Chemawan.

CHEMAWA, Or., Oct. 2 .- (Special)-The three Indian girls who ran away from the school at Chemawa a week ago Saturday night were captured at Salem at 2 o'clock this morning and returned to the school where they have been placed under arrest until they confess where they have been in the meanwhile and who have been their meanwhile and who have been their companions. At the time of the arrest the girls were with two young white men, who ran away before they could be seized.

be seized.

Two of the girls, Lucinda Davis, 21
years old, and Lena Young, 15, are California girls and full-blooded Indians,
but the third, who is supposed to have
led the other two into running away,
is almost white and comes from this vicinity.

An Indian youth, who was formerly

a student at the school, was instru-mental in the girls' arrest.

STAGE-DRIVER IS KILLED.

Brakes Did Not Work on Hill, and the

Vehicle Is Upset. VANCOUVER, B. C., Oct. 2—A special from Ashcroft, B. C., says that the regu-lar mail stage from Ashcroft to Barkerville was overturned near Bridge Creek yesterday, the brakes refusing to act when descending a steep grade.

Walter Abbott was killed and D. Weeks and F Peters were injured, Peters being the driver of the stage.

NORTHWEST DEAD.

Mrs. A. A. Fraser.

BOISE, Idaho, Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Mrs. Carrie B. Fraser, wife of A. A. Fraser, Democratic candidate for Attorney-General, died suddenly today. A blood-vessel burst and she passed away in two hours. A physician arrived quickly after she was seized with severe pain, and he diagnosed the case as rupture of a blood-vessel. The patient was removed to the hospital and an operation was performed. hospital and an operation was performed, but she had lost so much blood that her life could not be saved.

Mr. Fraser is completely prostrated. He is not robust and the shock brought

on a hemorrhage of the lungs.

Death of T. J. Kelly.

ASTORIA, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—Tim-thy J. Kelly died at his residence in this city last evening, of paralysis, after a short illness. The deceased was a native of Cork County, Ireland, 87 years of age, and came to this country in 1856. He leaves a widow and one daughter, Mrs. William Roseburg, of Pittsburg, Pa.

John Farrar.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 2-(Special.)-John Farrar, a brother of State Senator Squire Farrar, died here Friday night, aged 56 years. He was born in England and came to the United States in 1848, and to Oregon in 1862. He left a widow and four children.

Fruits for the St. Louis Fair.

LA GRANDE, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—W. K. Newell, of Dilley, Or., and George H. Lamberson, of Portland, have been in the valley during the past week, gathering Grand Ronde fruits for the St. Louis Fair. Judd Geer, of the Cove, Horticultural Commissioner for Eastern Oregon, and A. C. Gall, a prominent fruitgrower at Union, assisted them in gathering a choice as-sortment, and they expressed themselves as highly pleased with the excellent fruit

grown here.

Apples are being picked and packed for the Fall markets. Over 100 cars will be sent out from the valley this season. Prunepacking and picking is still going on. The fruitgrowers of Grand Ronde will organize and hold meetings pertaining to the growth and sale of fruits, and other things concerning their common good.

Oregon Supreme Court Docket.

Oregon Supreme Court Docket.

SALEM, Or., Oct. 2.—(Special.)—The
Supreme Court will convene in the regular October term on Monday, October 10,
after a recess of several weeks. The
docket for the new term, so far as has
been arranged, follows:

Tuesday, October 11, examination of
applicants for admission to the bar.
Wednesday, October 12, Duff vs. Willamette Iron Works, from Multnomah
County; Kroll vs. Coach, from Douglas
County.

Thursday, October 13, Carter vs. Wake-man, from Jackson County; Culver vs. Randel, from Josephine County. tandel, from Josephine County.
Tuesday, October 18, Duff vs. John Alesina, vs. the London and Liverpool and liobe Insurance Company.
There are six separate cases to be

heard, all of which hinge upon the same question involved in the above-entitled Reception at Willamette.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Oct. 2—(Special.)—The first receptions of the year were given last night by the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. The Y. W. C. A. of the university gave a reception to the new girls, for the purpose of getting acquainted. The affair was held in the ladies' hall and was largely attended. Ginzerbread and milk were Gingerbread and milk were attended.

served as refreshments.

The stag reception given by the Y. M. C. A. in the 'varsity gymnasium was an informal affait. The boys attended dressed in gym shoes and sweaters. Various games were played and then there was a watermelon feast.

Formally Opened by Bishop.

WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY, Salem, Or., Oct. 2—(Special.)—The formal opening of the university will take place in the College Chapel Tuesday morning. October 4, when Bishop Spellmeyer will deliver the address of the occasion. The speaker is one of the newly-elected bishops of the Methodiat Episcopal Church and has been presiding at the Pacific Northwest conferences.

President John H. Coleman, who has been ill in Eugene, is recovering and been ill in Eugene, is recovering and will probably be able to be present also.

Sargeant Coming to Portland.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2.—Frank P. Sargent, United States Commissioner of Immigration, arrived in this city today. He is on his regular annual tour of inspection of the immigration service on the Pacific Coast, and will remain until Wednesday evening, when he will leave for Portland, Or.

New Rural Carriers.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU-Washington, Oct. 3-Rural carriers were yesterday appointed for Washington routes as follows: Blair, regular, William M. Parkins; substitute, Pryor Bents; Spokane, regular, Arthur Pearson; substitute, Olof Mausetch.

Carpenters Fall Into Creek. ALBANY, Or., Oct. 1.-While a force bridge carpenters was engaged in building a new bridge over the Crabtree, in this county, the false work collapsed, throwing the men into the creek below. Three sustained injuries of a minor character.

North Cove Ditch Crew Strike. SOUTH BEND, Wesh., Oct. 2—(Special.)—The North Cove ditch was not opened resterday, as expected, the crew having struck because one man had been discharged.

DAZED BY NEW YORK

Archbishop of Canterbury Moralizes at Trinity.

RESTLESS ENERGY AMAZES

England's Primate Hopes His Visit Will Help in Cementing Still Closer the Ties Binding Two Great Peoples.

NEW YORK, Oct. 2-Trinity Church, ich in historical associations and one of the landmarks of New York, had an went of interest to add to its chronicles today when his grace the Archbishop of Canterbury, and the highest dignitary in the Church of Great Britain, preached within its walls. The edifice was jammed and thousands were turned away. Colonel William Jay, on behalf of the

restrymen of the church corporation, greeted the archbishop in an extended address. His grace, responding, said: "Thankful shall I be if the visit which am paying to your country may conribute something toward the cementing vet closer the links which bind us as two great peoples, as one and still more to deepening and setting forward the holy communion and fellowship which unites us in the fellowship and service of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ." The archbishop in his sermon said:

"In no surroundings which I have ever chown; in no city which I have ever seen in any of the world's continents have life's activities seemed to whirr and buzz so restiessly as here. The output of hu-man energy is at the full. The man who man energy is at the full. The man who comes hither from quieter, cider, perhaps sleepler regions is apt to be a little be-wildered, a little daxed even while he wonders and admires. And then this thought comes: How easily in all the tossing of these rapids must the weaker sort of folk be submerged and go out of sight and out of thought.

"We know so much about all that is roune on that we come to care less."

going on that we come to care less.
Nothing happens anywhere but some hurried account must in an hour or two be
sped throughout the world. The account
may be inaccurate—half fact, half guesa, may de inaccurate—nair fact, nair guesa, but go it must or another will be before. "These are amongst the conditions which we are called upon to face—not to wring our hands and bemoan in perplex-ity the hurrying age, but to go forth unflinchingly like the Israelite host of God."

WOMEN'S WORK EXTOLLED.

Chancellor Buchtell Shows How the Church Should Give Ald.

DENVER, Oct. 2—Today was the an-niversary of the Women's Home Mis-sionary Society of the Methodist Church, and the delegates to the convention of the body, now assembled in this city, gatherel in Trinity Church this morning and listened to the anniversary sermon by Chancellor Buchtell, of the Denver Uni-versity. Chancellor Buchtell extolled the versity. Chancellor Buchtell extolled the work of the society and pointed out wherein the church could aid in its work. Interest in the afternoon was divided between a children's mass meeting at Central Presbyterian Church and a mass meeting to discuss the work of the Denconess Bureau at Trinity Church. At both churches there were overfice meetings. Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson, secretary of the Denconess Bureau, suggested that Denver should have an institute for deaconesses. She pointed out the good work which had been accomplished at the Colorado Springs Sanitarium and laid stress on the fact that in one year that institution had become self-supporting. The Influence of children in Christianizing parents was the principal theme disring parents was the principal theme dis-cussed at the meeting at the Central Presbyterian Church, Tomorrow the convention will elect officers, It is con-ceded that practically all the present of-

Evil of the War Spirit. BOSTON, Oct. 2.—Every seat in Tre-mont Temple was occupied this afternoon at the first of the religious mass meetings which precede the opening of the Inter-national Peace Congress tomorrow. The speakers included Rev. Walter Walsh, D. D., of Dundee, Scotland, and Rabbi Bor-kowitz, of Philadelphia. Dr. Walsh's address was an impassioned

appeal to remove the peace movement from the hands of politicians and place it in the hands of the churches. He declared that although war is bad, the war spirit was infinitely worse, and said it was the duty of the churches to kill the war spirit.

Plea for "Real" Life.

PHILADELPHIA Oct. 2-The Brother hood of St. Andrew annual convention was concluded today. In his annual charge to the convention, Right Rev. Charles H. Brent, bishop of the Philippines, said:
"What the world needs today is mora

soundness in society, in business and in every department of life. Let us only be real; no matter how simple it is, it is c mass meeting was held during

MAKING CHAMPAGNE.

Bottles Shaken Dally for Period of Two Years.

Alice Hall in Booklovers.

The larger firms of champagne-makers at Rheims use only the juice from the first pressing of the grape for champagne, leaving the second and third pressings for inferior wine, or, as it is called, vin de suits. The juice is taken in barrels to the callers and nounced into larger vats. de suite. The juice is taken in barrels to the cellars and poured into larger vats, one of the vats holding as much as 800 galions. The wine remains in these vats from October until January, when the mixing takes place. This is somewhat of a state secret in each establishment, as each winemaster has his own method for producing from wine of different vintages the flavors for which his particular brands are famous. This mixture is called the cuvee, and it stands again until April or June, when the great operation of filling the bottles takes place.

This mise en bouteliles, or tirage, is a great sight. The rapidity with which it is accomplished by the many workmen is

a great sight. The rapidity with which it is accomplished by the many workmen is marvelous. There are thousands of bottles which first of all must be tested and then well cleaned. This latter process is done by machines. Then the long pipes are extended to the bottles from the mighty vats that hold the cuvee, and as the bottles are filled, corked and wired they are lowered in baskets by a system of endless chains to the caves below. they are lowered in baskets by a system of endless chains to the caves below, where they are stacked in precise order in a very compact, solid mass, yet so that each separate one may be taken out withcome of the caves below, when they are put in small racks, neeks downward, and for two or three months each bottle is given daily a gentle little shake by an experienced workman. In this way the sediment is brought gradually to the cork and the wine becomes perfectly clear. One man can shake about 50,000 bottles in a day. It seems a hopeless task, yet it is all accomplished with great system and ease. In some of the caves the men are allowed to use both of the caves the men are allowed to use both of endless caves the men are allowed to use both of endless caves the men are allowed to use both of endless caves the men are allowed to use both of endless caves the men are sllowed to use both of endless caves the end of the endless caves the end of the endless caves of the end of the endless caves of the endless caves of the endless caves of the endless cav

hands in shaking bottles, but it is usual for the workmen to use one hand only, and the result is supposed to be better.

Then comes the desorgement, or removal of the sediment. By some firms an ingenious system of freezing the neck of the bottle is used to accomplish this, and the sediment is taken out in a solid frozen mass. By others, when the bottles are opened, a most skillful manner of pressing the thumb over the open mouth, letting the sediment out and losing very little of the wine, is the usual method. This requires very great care, as no deposit must be left and as little wine as possible lost. The men who perform this work receive \$3 or \$4 per day.

THE PORTLAND

THE PORTLAND.

W S Fitta, Denver M Wasserman, city
E A Sheffer, Chicago J A Spanw, Everett
C M Brown, St Paul
L C Hammond, S F D Fuller, Sumpter
Miss Ross, Seattle
A M Edwards, Van
E Julhelt, New York
J V Seymour, K O
Mrs R J Price, city
F Evana, Van., G Wash
L O Carlisle, do J M Binnard, Boise
C W Matt, St. Faul
J O McMuller, Van,
B C
E B Lyon, Naples
R E Hammond, S F
F M Reifield, Albany T
C H Smith, Boston
W Gilbert and wife.
Goldendale
J H Hall, Los Angies
W H Glert, Jr, Bend F L Moore, N Y
J Freeman, do
W B Cameron, N Y
Dr. P R McArthur, do A B Rathbone and
W G Glace, San Fran
W E Guerin, Jr, Bend F L Moore, N Y
J E W DeJorx.
Louiswille
H T Hendryx, Sumptr
E N Weeler, Tenla
R Loidtnberger, Ast A S Eowan and wife.
J T Stapleton, St D*
L Ellison and wife.
H A Moore & wife, do S Turner, New York
B T Berniain, Phila D
C Carroll, Denver

THE PERKINS.
Rev Barney May,
C W Stoot, city
Geo B Boos, Seattle

B T Berniain. Philaid McGarrity, S F
E C Carroll, Denver

THE PERKINS.

Rev Barney May,

Grove
JC Johnson, Cottage
Grove
Mrs Johnson, Cottage
Grove
Mrs Johnson, do
JE Drissoll, St. Louis
Pred Shingle, Trenton, E Hofer, Salem
N J
Mrs Shingle, do
T C Crewlin, Oakland
Weiter Barry, Los A
J L Brewster, Jr,
Philadelphia
A B Rogers, St Paul
A R Rogers, St Paul
A R H Rocka, Roseburg
H H Brookx, Jr, do
H Lee Furdin, Ellensb
A McClure, Spokanne
Mrs McGlure, Spokanne
Mrs McHoure, Spokanne
Mrs McHoure, Spokanne
Mrs Morgan, Harrison
Mrs Bingham, Castie
Rock
Mrs Morgan, Harrison
Mrs Bingham, Sheridsu
Mrs Bingham, Sheridsu
Mrs Bingham, Castie
H W Mallen, do
Mrs Luckey Darling, do
Mrs Luckey, do
Mrs Luckey

THE IMPERIAL

THE IMPERIAL.

E H. Watkins, Cath | H. O Skinner, Chicago
Geo W Wright, Albyy J. M. Forsythe and
G J Farley, The Dai
C H. Marsh, city | M. Forsythe and
G J Farley, The Dai
C H. Marsh, city | M. Forsythe and
G J Farley, The Dai
C H. Marsh, city | M. Forsythe and
G H. Marsh, city | M. Forsythe and
Wife. Pendleton
Wife. Pendleton
Vife. Wather, Tilliamok
John Ratterday, S. F. F. Thurston, Crawfordswille
D K. Parkhurst, 1905 J. A. Whitland, La G'd
J A. Whitman, Medfd C
C Eskai, San Fran
George Pierce, city
F J Spagle, Meedy
Mrs L Lachmond,
Salem
Mrs J A Ward, Walla
Wife. Maysville
A E Dedge, Detroit
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Chas A Gillings,
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James Israel, do
G F Becker, Ellenby
J C Twane, Olympia
La Gilderist, Seattle C W Warree, Cathlynt
C Twane, Olympia
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THE FALL

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The symptoms of catarrh are plain. The symptoms of catarra are plain. You cannot mistake the discharges from the nose and throat, the bad breath, the stuffy feeling in the nose, the pressure and pains in the head, dizziness, sneezing, nose-bleed, inflamed, watery eyes; llability to take cold; stupid, dull feeling in the head; nausea, deafness, and the hawking and spitting of mucous that drops from the nose into the throat. I want every person who suffers from catarrh to get a bottle of my Catarrh. Cure and take it according to directions and see how quickly it will stop all catarrhal discharges from the nose; the dropping of mucous into the stomach; pains in the head, dizziness, inflamed eyes, nausea, deafness, hawking and spitting and other disagreeable features of catarrh. You cannot mistake the discharges of catarrh

of catarrh.

People who suffer with catarrh of the nose, head and throat should by all means get a package of my Catarrh Tablets and use them as a wash. This wash will cleanse, soothe and heal all sore spots, harden the membranes and prevent taking fresh colds.

I do not believe there is a case of catarrh, whether it is in the head, throat, lungs or stomach, that my Catarrh Cure and Catarrh Tablets will not cure.—MUNYON.

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-MUNYON.
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itively cure Dyupepeia, Nervotaness and Sleeplessness.

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liver.

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