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ORTLAND, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 18, 1964.

THE DEMOCRATIC OUTLOOK.

That the Democratic party is to rally round the banner of Bryan is an inwitable conclusion. The party has no other leader. And it will be a radical party. It has tried conservatism and itterly failed. The conservative Democratic leaders are wholly discredited. As the Nashville News says: "In 1904 the leaders did not take the people into confidence. The whole thing was fixed up to suit the Belmonts and the From now on the leaders will do well, they may count themselves fortunate, if the people take them into their confidence, for it is now certain that States Senator. Here the inter-the Democratic party will be a radical, est was languid, inasmuch an aggressive opposition party that will mean what it says and say what it and thousands of voters remained away

There can hardly be a doubt of the truth of this. An alliance between Socialists and Populists, among theorists and irreconcilables of all descriptions, and all who for any reason, or for rea sons of the most opposite character, are ssatisfied with the constitution of so clety, will be the next thing, under the nepiration and leadership of Bryan. This party will be a grave menace, not nerely to the business interests of the antry, but to its social order and the rights of property. It will be such, om its own very nature and constitu-

Bryan has already laid down the proganized and predatory wealth." But his opinion is that all considerable wealth is "organized" and "predatory." And further along he said: "The party must maintain its position in favor of

visers, who wanted it for gain and glory and prestige at home. Very prob-ably; but this doesn't change the situation, nor the conditions that produced it; for these advisers of the Czar largely ontrol him, and therefore are the mai part of the Russian government. The spirit of blind aggression, dominant in the Russian nation, appears in them; and there is no public opinion, no debate, at home to call back the energies

of the people to attention to the prob lems of their own social and political A nation in the stage of development which Russia has attained and pursues can be checked only by force.

yields to her impulse of aggression, and nothing can stop it but physical obstacles or impossibilities. The question from the first has been whether Japan has the force to stop her. Thus far Japan has done wonders; but can she withstand, in long struggle, the colossal power?

It is evident that Japan, now having checked and driven back the Russian armles from the north, and holding them at bay, awaits in expectation the fall of Port Arthur. Capture of this place would be an advantage to Japan; but even then there would be required immense effort to expel the Russian armies from Manchurla-if indeed it

ould be done at all. In wars of this nature, which result from the rivalries of nations, affecting seriously the status and future of one of them, or both, there is no room for mediation-unless the interests of other nations shall become so involved as to give ground for it; and this has not yet appeared in the war between Japan and

Russia. It may later. And meantime mediation must wait. -

PORTLAND AND SEATTLE.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer has again undertaken the difficult and profitiess task of showing that Seattle is a larger city than Portland. In proof it submits the total vote cast on No mber 8, and compares it with vote in this city, as follows: Seattle 18,797; Portland, 15,922-a difference of 2875 in favor of the Puget Sound me tropolls. In the former the total registration was upwards of 27,000, while

here the registration was 21,956 There the vote fell short about here about 6000-a difference that, under the circumstances, is significant and even suspicious.

A moment's examination of the facts will show that the comparison insti-tuted by the Post-Intelligencer is unconvincing and valueless. There 18,797 votes were brought out as the result of a close and exciting contest for Governor, and for various county officers over whom there had been a strenuous campaign. Special effort was made ais in behalf of Republican members of the Legislature who were to vote for a Senttle candidate for United

the result was a foregone conclusion; from the polls, either because they had not registered, or because they felt that their presence was not needed. In Se-

attle every possible effort was made to get out the vote, and undoubtedly it was successful. The Oregonian thinks that a similar contest here would easily have brought the total city vote up to 20,000, probably more. In 1896 the total vote cast in this city for President was 15,997-more than in 1904-and no one, not even a resident of Seattle, will pretend that the population of Portland has not been heavily augmented in

eight years. The United States census for 1900 gave the following figures: Portland, gramme, viz: "The Democratic party has nothing to gain by catering to or-the public spirit and proverbial energy of Seattle the injustice of assuming that any effort was spared to count every human soul; so the comparison was then probably fair. It is not likely that there will be any further conclubimetalism. It cannot surrender its de-mand for the use of both gold and sil-census of 1910. Our registration laws

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1904.

ness left to fight over was there any rospect of a peaceable settlement. The Atlantic is not the only place where sentiment seems to collide with business in steamship operations. The most costly rate war ever experienced on the Pacific was that between the China Commercial Steamship Company and the Pacific Mail. Naturally, with these two companies cutting fates to absurd figures, every other company operating on the Pacific was affected, and before peace was declared the losses ran into immense figures. And all of this loss was incurred purely from sentimental reasons. The fight was precipitated by a Pacific Mail offi-

cial who was angered at an employe who left his service to take charge of the China Commercial, then just entering the field. This war, from a business standpoint was less excusable than the recent unprofitable contest on the Atlantic, as it occurred at a time when there was an mense amount of freight offering and little or no surplus of tonnage for handling it. Not an additional ton of freight was secured by reason of the eavy cut in rates, and the war not only caused tremendous losses to all of the steamship companies involved, but It also demoralized shore business which was governod by or dependent on the freight rates on the ocean. All of which is confirmatory of the belief that nothing of a sentimental nature should be permitted to affect matters which ought to be ' conducted

strictly business basis. WHAT THE GRANGE HAS DONE. The oldest of industries is represent.

ed in this city at the present time by a delegation of men and women that would be a credit to any organization and any industry. The occasion is the meeting of the National Grange in thirty-eighth annual session at Armory

Hall The interest that these people take in their work amounts to enthusiasm. The order, as shown from the anniversary date above given, is not new. On the contrary, it has outlived the day of experiment and settled down to solid

The Grange has had in this state and doubtless elsewhere, much experience of a more or less disappointing and even disastrous nature. It has in years past-fired by the zeal of legitinate self-interest and moved by the ommendable purpose of bettering the financial condition of the farmer folkmade some mistakes and received many rebuffs. These things were a part of its growth, and it has come up out of them equipped with a fund of experience that sures the avoidance of similar mistakes in the future.

Its troubles in this state, as well as its successes, belong to the local history of various communities. Loss was written over many of its ventures; indifference caused many well-laid plans to come to naught, and many of its odges died of inanition.

But persistence and patience, careful attention to the lessons of experience, loyalty to the central idea of self-help and intelligent recognition of the social side of life as a factor in personal and community advancement, have enabled the order to overcome great obstacles and, literally speaking, to work out its own salvation. The social benefit that the Grange movement has been to the people-and perhaps, it may be said, pecially to the women of the more olated farming sections of the Willamette Valley-is incalculable. Even in the days of great discouragements and most-trying reverses the friendship engendered by the sympathetic touch of the regular, orderly fortnightly meetings has been a living force, ready at all times to respond to neighborly needs

PASSING OF A LANDMARK.

One of the historic landmarks of the State of Washington passed out of existence when the big Olympia Hotel

in evidence in the politician of the

Evergreen State, and it is doubtfu

whether there was another edifice in

made the old hotel famous. And in the

fifteen years in which the Olympia's

prestige remained undimmed that lobby

was the stage on which at times played

all of the great actors in the political

The Olympia was built to meet the

changed conditions brought about by the creation of a new Washington out

of the old territory, but mingling with the new crowd of "statesmen" who

came in with statehood was many a

veteran who had worked at the laving

wealth. The lobby of the Olympia in

the first years of the hotel's existence

the late John D. Geoghegan, idoligd

From the landing above the lobby th

that great leader of the Washington Republicans. Honest old "Tom"

late Senator John B. Allen pleaded in

frequently rang with the eloquence.

allke by Democrats and Reput

of the cornerstone of the common

who

life of Washington.

the United States where more strenu-

smoldering ruin.

and participate in neighboris" pleasures.

days and the old guard. There were the patriarchal "Okanogan" Smith and "Charlie" Laughton and his violin Whenever a particularly merry peal of laughter was heard, in the center of the group from which it came would be found the late Colonel Patrick Henry Winston telling one of his inimitable stories. And there was "Nick" Owings. Not to know "Nick" was to declare yourself unknown. Owings dropped into a painless sleep about two years ago, and "Charlle" Laughton's heart stopped beating as he sat comfortably in a Tacoma hotel reading a book which bore the title "The Pleasant Side of Politics." Then there were the Governors-Miles C. Moore, the venerable Ferry, John H. McGraw, John R. Rog-

ers and McBride, the fighter. As for the Senators and the men who As for the Senators and the men who failed to become Senators, how well do we recall the Chesterfieldinn Watson C. Squire, the eloquent John L. Wilson, aristocratic George Turner, dignified Levi Ankeny and the silent A. G. Foster! Then there was Joe Megler, the parliamentarian, who never missed a session since statehood came, and the inte Ed Hamilton, a born leader, who passed on to the Great Beyond before he had yet turned 40. There was a host of others of greater and lesser light whose names and personalities linked with the history of the state, and with the passing of that great political rendezvous, the Olympia Hotel, has gone forever a landmark around which at various times in the past thirteen years have gathered for council all of the great men of the new State of Washington

It seems to have been a most short-

sighted policy that established Indian reservations in a region where rain enough to sprout seeds does not fall once in five years, and inexcusable stupidity to keep Indians confined thereon and expect them to make a living by farming. This is what seems to have been done in Southern California, where there are five reservations upon which not a drop of rain has fallen in many months. To make the folly and injustice of keeping them upon these tracts more apparent, it is said that the Indians are an intelligent, hardworking body of farmers, who cultivate industriously every foot of the land allotted to them. Notwithstanding their most strenuous efforts, how ever, these farmers are unable to raise crops and are now subsisting upon mast, the supply of which will be exhausted in a few weeks. It is not impossible to correct the error that placed these people in this plight. If situated favorably for irrigation, their lands should be irrigated by the power that confines them thereon. If not, lier lands should be chosen, and, if necesnot, lieu sary, purchased, that would yield a living to these people, and they should be removed to them as soon as possible.

There are in Portland today a large number of valuable friends of the Lewis and Clark Exposition. They are the Eastern district passenger agents and other important officials of the Northern Pacific Railway, who are here "to spy out the land" and to use their information thus acquired by per sonal observation for the benefit of the 1905 Fair and of the railroad. As the visiting representatives of a great railroad, these gentlemen would be welcome to Portland under any circum stances; and at this time, when their coming augurs so much good for an enterprise which everybody in Oregon has at heart, it will be the duty and pleasure of all citizens to see that they find out all they want to know and incidentally obtain as much enjoyment from their visit as the nature of their sojourn will permit.

Russia may pour tens and hundreds

of thousands of soldiers into Manchuria but will never strike the vitals of Japan until it shall destroy the sea power of the island empire. If Russia

TO CURB THE TRUSTS NEXT.

Washington, Nov. 12.-(Special to the Kansas City Star.)--If there were con-tributions to the Republican campaign fund by the trusts, the managers of these institutions have done some-thing worse than throw away the money of the stockholders. They have been guilty of a blunder even more pronounced than Judge Parker com-mitted in which he charged them with pronounced than Judge Parker com-mitted in which he charged them with having an understanding with Chair-man Cortelyou by which they were to be protected. The testimony which has been acquired regarding the beef trust is now being complied and classified. An investigation regarding other trusts, including Standard Oll, will be started forthwith, and the Postmaster-General is at work on an investigation

General is at work on an investigation of the railroads' contracts with the Government for carrying the main. This is by far the most important con-tract of the department, and one which always has been regarded as offering the heat construction for formation the best oportunities for fraud favoritism

It can be stated in as positive lan-guage as that which the President em-ployed when he declared he would not be a candidate for another term that the President does not resard himself as being under any special obligations to any commercial interests or to any factional politicians. His victory was so overwhelming that the conclusion is irresistible that men of all parties, and of no party, supported him. He carried entire states in which no par-tinan effort had been put forth in his behalf, and even his own National combehalf, and even his own National com-mittee was officered and dominated by men whose interest in the President was personal rather than political. He does not regard himself under any ob-ligation to Addicks for the result in Delaware, and he made it clear in con Delaware, and he made it clear in con-versations with numerous persons to-day that the stories which were being circulated about his probable choice for a successor were entirely unwar-ranted and offensive to him.

ranted and offensive to him. There isn't any sort of doubt that the Republican party will follow Presi-dent Roosevelt in any legal method he may undertake to curb the aggressions of the trusts. Nor is there any doubt that the President's sympathies are with the people and that he will be both "safe and ane" in his antagon-isms. To assert that the Administration is preparing for a general on-slaught on corporations is as far from the truth as were the campaign asser-tions that compromises had been made with the trusts. Nothing will be done by the bureau of corporations to pro e a punicky feeling on the part of trust managers, who are disposed comply with the spirit of the antithe tr trust legislation.

WHY LEAVES CHANGE COLOR.

Farmer Says They Ripen Like Grain in the Fall.

Newark News.

Newark News. "Tain't frost wot turns the leaves red and yaller in the Autumn," said the farmer. "Tain't frost at all." He stood at foot of a mountain. The September day was still, cold and bril-liant and the hillside forest was a vivid and bewildering mass of brilliant foliage-scarlet, bronze, lemon, magenta and yel-low.

'Tain't frost wot does it." said the farmer. "I know 'tain't, 'cos I tried an experryment wot pruv it. I tuck a young maple tree, by Chinns, and I kep it in the house, where 'twus warm, from larst June clean on to Fall. No frost teched that maple, but its leaves farmer. turned, jest the same-turned as yellar as that there gold tooth of yourn. "That's why I say these yere scient-

ises is all wrong to say frost turns the leaves. Frost don't do nothin' of the sort.

"What does it, then?" "Why, nothin' does it. The leaves jest naturally ripen, the same as grain, oats or wheat does."

We Shall Have the Chrysanthemums.

Walls Walls Union. It would be a graceful thing for the Lewis and Clark Fair management to plant a bed of chrysanthemums in the rose garden of the Exposition grounds. rose garden of the Exposition grounds. It not only is a more showy flower than the rose, strutting its crimped petals in beautiful waves of colored light dataling the cyc of the beholder with the witchery of a Spanish maidem with golden hair. It is the National flower of Japan and dear to the little brown men who will have as fine an exhibit at the Portland Fair as any for-eign country. And it would add to the

NEW LIGHT IN MISSOURI.

Kansas City Star. Ef tu, Missouri?--New York Sun. "Sure, Mike." Why not? Isn't Mis-souri in the Union just as well as New York? Didn't it send more soldlers to the Civil War who "fit, bled and died for Ilberty," than Kansas? Doesn't it raise corn and wheat and hogs and cat-tle, the same as Illinois and Iowa and Nebraska, only more of them? Doesn't it produce much the same sort of men It produce much the same sort of mer and women as are found in Ohio and Indiana and Michigan? Isn't it in the Isn't it in the latitude with other states which are up and doing and which keep thing. going on? there any reason under the sun

IS. why Missouri should stick in any po-litical column from generation unto generation and proclaim to the world that it can't change its mind and its convictions? Is it necessary for Mis-souri to take the position that, be-

cause its early settlers who came from Virginia and Kentucky were Demo-crats their posterity must remain Democrats, right or wrong, to the lat-eat syllable of recorded time? Scarcely, Hasn't Missouri an equal concern with the other states in the North and West in issues that are carrying the Nation forward to its manifest destiny? Is there anything in its tem-

perament to render it incapable of ad-miring a President like Roosevelt? Not that anybody knows of. Et tu, Missouri? Well, rather,

Cost of the Baltic Fleet.

Boston Herald. This Baltic fleet that occasioned such a commotion by sinking a fishing smack in the North Sea is one of the largest ar-madas that ever went to sea and one of the most powerful. It is commanded by three Rear Admirals, Rojestvensky, Fal kerson and Enkolst, and an enormous amount of money has been expended in its construction, armament and equipment. The money value of the fleet is of itself very large. Some idea of its cost may be obtained from the following table

November Strawberries.

The Dalles Chronicle.

Strawberries in November was the subject for a column and a half write man the up in The Oregonian yesterday, whic article told of strawberries bein being raised at Marshfield this season of the year. We have for some time been calling attention to the fact that in many gardens in The Dalles raspberries are ripening, and strawberries later than this are no new thing in this asc-tion. M. J. Anderson, who has just re-turned from the Meadows, about six thing that is unusual, and that is a some-thing that is unusual, and that is he picked a handful of strawberries up there a day or so ago. The weather is always much colder there than here

and it is surprising how they ripened.

Republican Danger. Chicago Chronicle.

A political party is never in such dan ger as when it seems to itself to be per fectly secure in power through an over whelming victory. That is the p of the Republican party today, a That is the position less it sees the truth about its position and takes its measures accordingly, its overthrow is only a question of time. There is a rising tide of radicalism in

this country. The rapid increase of the Socialist vote is an index of its rising. The Socialists are merely the spray that flies before the coming flood of Democratic

radicalism Of the Democracy.

New York Sun.

The American people have thrice voted their lack of confidence in the Demo-cratic party, and this time the vote was even more overwhelming than in 1896 and 1900

Will the Democratic party recover from these repeated blows? Yes, but it will be as a distinctively radical party, a substantially new political organization, of which Bryan will probably be the leader, with Watson as his lieutenant.

There is a discussion going on just now All but One of 23 Children Twins. about "free love," or what a preacher Media Letter to the Philadelphia Record. A Media physician went down to Morton to examine a woman for life in-surance. The policy required that an-swers be made relative to the family history, and the doctor asked: "How old is your father?" "Forty-two." "How many in the family?"

NOTE AND COMMENT.

Contemporary History. General Stoessel was addressing the gar.

uson. "Boldiers of the Czar!" he cried, "Port Arthur will never surrender. will hold out until the last cartridge has been eaten and the last biscut fired-"

Conscious that Mrs. Stoessel-would n forgive him the slip, the commander headd a general sortie.

The Liberty Bell ikon will now be returned to Philadelphia.

The Shakhe is frozen over. Now Kuroatkin has a chance to out some ice.

Thirteen persons were killed in the latest ailroad wreck. Wrecks are unlucky

Is there to be no rest for the weary? Is the box question to be mooted again?

"Are there any more Bons Tweeds?" akks an exchange. Only the Scotch kind.

The Loyal Lewis Legion is on deck, but where are the Caracoling Clark Cohorts?

Panama, to be a satisfactory jumpingjack, should only jump when the string is pulled.

So far as we can learn, the gospel of "The Simple Life" is hest summed up in three words, "Be a clam."

And the Olympia Hotel never caught ire from all the money that was burned up in it when the Legislature was sitting.

Scattle is to give Tom Humes a great funeral. All are ready to honor a man when he's dead and it can't do him any good.

A column on the first page and all of the

second page is given to the Yale-Princeton game by the New York Sunday Sun. The

Some industrious genealogist has discov-

ered that King Edward has 35,735 rela-

tives. And to think how Christmas wor-

A frenzied poet sings in an exchange:

It's just the way of the sex that the girl

who wore a fishnet shirtwaist on chilly

evenings in September now smothers her-

self in furs on a warm November after-

They have a queer way of looking at the

game laws up in Maine, says the Pitisburg Dispatch. A half-breed guide recently

said: "Kill man, too bad; kill cow moose

George Gould has peppered an attendant

at a shooting party. How clumsy some

people are. One would think an attend-ant would have skill enough to keep out

Now that the Olympia Hotel has been

surned down, the Northern Pacific may

put on a special train to Tacoma for the

benefit of legislators who can't find a better place to sleep-(and none of them

Five hundred dollars a year has been

added to the salary of the secretary of

the New York Fire Department, because

he holds a job where there are many op

portunities for grafting. If all salaries

"Arbitration has become a fashion," said

Lord Lansdowne in a recent speech, and

he does not seem to have been guilty of xaggeration, for here are Switzerland and

Belgium concluding a treaty. As arbitra-

tion would be the only possible way in

which these two countries could settle a dispute, the treaty is evidently a conces-

were calculated in the same way, many would pray earnestly, "Lead us into temp-

of the way of flying shot.

noon.

pay \$500

ould)

tation.

sion to fashion

clash of empires could get no more.

ries a man that has only nine or ten

Bojestvensky, tell us whensky You will make our place your goal; And we'll hikeski down the placeki And pick out a bomb-proof hole.

ver as the standard money of the country.

If, from any cause or combination of causes, "hard times" should again set in, we should have a contest something like that of 1896, but with clearer drift towards Socialism, over again.

NO MEDIATION NOW POSSIBLE.

When Russia denies the world the right of intervention or mediation, says she is determined to have it out with Japan, that her regard for her position and her prestige compels her to this course, and the subject at issue, with the contest it involves, does not concern neutral nations and they may therefore be requested to mind their own business, the language and the spirit that prompts it are peremptory and mistaken. Yet in such a situation, engaged in a struggle as Russia nation will judge for itself, d the world at large will bda scarcely attempt to press the matter-that is, to force peace by compulsion and war. Herein is the weakness of the theory of international arbitration. Russia feels that her pride is involved and her prestige at stake. Therefore she will go shead.

It is the natural position for a great nation to assume. The conflict is a trial of strength between Russia and Japan, Russia has the larger resources, by far, but her difficulties in bringing them to the scene of action are immense. Japan has virtually offered peace, on condition of evacuation of Manchuria by Russia and restoration of Port Arthur to China. But this would be abandonment by Russia of her whole policy and effort in the Orient, and would be tantamount to full confession of defeat.

Neither Russia nor Japan is fighting for its own. The theater of war is Chinese territory-invasion and occupation of which by Russia Japan rightly regards as a menace to her interests, and even to her existence. The question simply is, what is to become of Manchuria, of all Northern China, of Cores? Are they to be Russian? Then Japan, overshadowed by this mighty power, will suffer strangulation, or die of inanition.

But beyond this question as to the future of Japan lies that of the future of China and Corea, in which Russia has not the right to say the world has cern. Still, there is no apparent ground or reason for the intervention other nations. There may be later; but it is not yet.

Russia is driven on by a blind consption of her destiny; Japan is actuated by a far-seeing thought of her own preservation. Sir Thomas Barciay, of England, who received a knighthood from King Edward in recognition of his services in bringing about the Angioch agreement in recent matters thus averting immediate war between England and Russia-is of the that the war between Russia and Japan as not due to the Casr, but to his ad-

are different from Washington's; our methods of taking the school census are not the same; there they have one kind of bank clearances, here another; even postal receipts are not on the same basis; and directory figures are, for obvious reasons, unreliable and misleading. Seattle is a thriving, growing. prosperous and ambitious city; so is Portland. Seattle has increased greatly in population since 1900; so has Portland. Seattle will, we hope, continue to gain many new and desirable people

until the next Federal census; we are certain that Portland will gain. At any rate, there is room enough for both in the great Pacific Northwest

SENTIMENT IN BUSINESS.

Coming into existence almost cor temporaneously with statehood itself. The steamship war which has been Olympia offered so many advan the raging with great fury on the Atlantic tages over the ancient Statehousefor several months is now declared to be nearing an end. As in the case of relic of territorial days-that the members of the Legislature abandoned the most of these affairs, the finale has official edifice for all classes of legislatbeen hastened through a decrease in ive work except that which could no the material on which the flames of legally be transacted at the hotel. No competition may feed. The emigrant one who has ever stood on the landing season is practically over, and there is above the spacious lobby of the big so little to fight for that the combathotel when a hot Senatorial fight was ants will probably take a breathing spell until Spring, when there will be a revival of the business. It is a favorite on and viewed the hundreds of politiclans pulling and hauling and imploring, threatening and cajoling, can ever commercial maxim that tells us that forget the animated scene, and in the "there is no sentiment in business." numerous improvised committee-rooms Theoretically it is apparent that this and "headquarters" leading off from should be true, but in practice it frethe halls United States Senators, Govquently falls short of the mark. Sentiernors, Congressmen and a long retinue ment and National pride more than of lesser officials have been made and anything else brought on this costly unmade by the strenuous politicians whose presence session after session rate war among the largest ocean transportation companies in the world.

The prestige given the Germans by reason of their operating the fastest steamships in the world drew business to their lines and adversely affected the receipts of the British lines.

equalize this differential of prestige the British lines began cutting rates, and for several months it has been possible to cross the Atlantic at the lowest rates on record. When the rates were cut sentiment again played an import ant part in the matter, for the Prussian government showed its friendship for the Teutonic steamship lines by adopting measures making it compusory for Russian emigrants passing through German territory to use the German steamers. On the strength of

this monopoly the Germans were enabled to maintain a much higher rate than would have been possible had they lasked the support of the government. This advantage, however, applied only to the unfortunate Russians, who were obliged to pass through Prussia, and

Humes, whose life went out in far Alaska only a few days ago, had also for the rest of the immense emigrant talked to many a crowd in that lobby, and the tall form of Colonel B. F. Shaw, traffic which crossed the Atlantic they were on no better than even terms with the British. Neither the big German lines nor the Cunarders, which bore the brunt of the fight for the British, pretended to be making any money out of A session

the business; but sentiment and na-tional pride prevented either side from retreating, and not until there was nothing in the way of emigrant busi-

To

went up in flames Wednesday night. It n, the Czar ne send never another soldier to the Oriis only at a state capital in a small city ent. This is why the Czar is sending that a hotel can rise above its environ a mighty armada from the Baltic. ment and become in a sense a state in the armada shall not prevail, the fault stitution, and in the making of state will lie wholly with Russian sailors, history for Washington the Olympia for in tonnage and armament it will Hotel, like the old Chemeketa at Salem, outbalance the Japanese navy. has been a prominent figure. All of the hustle and bustle and rush which have been such pronounced characteristics of the Washington business man are

Russia replies to President Roose velt's invitation to renew the International Peace Conference at The Hague that she will gindly do so after she has licked Japan. Yet the Peace Conference, with all its covenants, wouldn't stand the least in the way of the next ouspolitics has been played than within the walls of the old Olympia, now a war, anywhere,

> At Baltimore the ship channel is thirty feet. It has been deepened from fifteen feet. The Chief of Engineers reports that in his opinion it is practical ble to increase the depth to thirty-five feet, and recommends that it be done

John D. Rockefeller told his Sunday school class that the poorest man is he who has only money. But John D. is quite willing to stay "poor," at least he shows no disposition to get rich by yielding up his money.

Though Japs and Russians are butch ering each other alive they are "humane" toward each other dead. That's modern warfare, the rules of which de clare that an enemy is like an "Injun" -good only when dead

Kershaw did good work for Mead and will hold his job as Fish Commissi of Washington. If he will do as good work for Columbia River salmon, there will be the more reason, for his holding the job.

eque a course at Baker City, has finally turned state's evidence and convicted himself. Give him credit for the one honest act of his life.

After souring the Anti-Saloon League with vinegar, Prohis now try to woo them with honey. Why? Because the cold-water brethren have discovered their own weakness

Russians will surrender Port Arthur only after the last biscult shall have en eaten. Evidently the catalogue of ills in the fortress does not yet include dyspepsia.

touching strains for party peace which never came, not even with the death of A sensible man, after all, is your old Uncle Gassaway. He hasn't said a word since the election, and doesn't expect to be "on the ticket" four year hence.

Indian fighter, Democratic politician To the City Council: The public is and the only man who ever placed the Territory of Washington under martial entitled to know all the facts about the Tanner-Creek sewer. We hope it will law, was a conspicuous figure at many

With the passing of the old hotel will come before the minds of many a leg-islative attendant visions of the old first to feel it? Huertas, at Panama?

eign country. And it would add to the gayety of the Exposition visitors to have a chrysanthemum day at the Lewis and Clark Fair. On that day every ficket buyer could be presented with a skys terrier flower and ever booth decorated so that the Exposiwould wear chrysanthemum colors and every one sing its praises. Americans are very fond of it and of all flowers it are very fond of it and of all flowers it is the king in its own right. The rose is sweet and pure, but the chrysanthe-mum has a dash of reckless beauty that captivates and bewitches us. Yes, by all means have a chrysanthemum day.

"The Able Leaders."

New York World, Dem. Under the able leadership of William Jennings Bryan Nebraska has given a plurality of 75,000 for Roosevelt. Under the able leadership of "Ton

Under the able leadership of "Tom" Taggart Indiana has given a plurality of \$0,000 to Roosevelt. Under the able leadership of Henry G. Davis Went Virginia has given a plurality of 30,000 to Roosevelt. Under the able leadership of David B. Hill and William F. Sheehan New York above The Bronx has given a plurality of 210,000 to Roosevelt. Under the able leadership of "Tor" Under the able leadership of "Pat' McCarren Brooklyn has given a plu-rality of 1800 to Boosevelt. Under the able leadership of James

Smith, Jr. New Jerzey has given a plurality of 75,000 to Roosevelt. The Republican ticket did not suffer from a lack of able leadership among

the Democrats.

Bruddah Evans' Prophecy.

H. Chicago Chronicle. If I could write like Bob Burdette Or sling the pen like Twain. I'd hold my head up high, you bet, And grow extremely vain.

And grow extremely vals, And maybe now and then I'd get A letter in some strain Besides the one: "We much regret we cannot use the indicased. The rejection of a manuscript does not necessarily imply that it is lacking in merit. Any one of a number of reasons may render a contribution unsuited to our present uses."

If I could write like Shakespeare wrote And rhyme like Hobby Burns: If I could make my verses fleat Like Swinburne does by furns, I wonder if I'd get a note That sweetly, sadly spurns My jokelet and my nneodote: "We cannot use the inclused. The reject f a manuscript does not necessarily imply t is looking in merit. Any one of a number easons may render a contribution unsuited ur present uses." imply the ar present uses."

our present uses." If I could write like Militon did And versity like Pope: If I like Scott could make a bid For fame with my poor dops, I winder if I might not rid My small of ellow that ope With that same graff, ibid: "We exampt use the inclosed. The rejection of a manuarript does not nocessarily imply that it is include in merit. Any one of a number of reasons may sender a contribution quantum to our present uses."

"There is father and mother and 2 chil-I am the 23d one. There were 11 dren sets of twins."

Who Shall Reorganize? New York Times (Dem.)

Would a proposed reorganization of the party by Mr. Davis, Mr. Stephens, Mr. Toombs and Mr. Floyd in 1872 have been in any measurable degree more audacious and cheeky than the plan of reorganiza-tion under his leadership which Mr. Bryan now puts forth? When the patient less at the point of death from a pro-logged and wasting disease, what is the onged and wasting disease, what is the

best cure for him-a fresh attack of the Good Ground for Protest.

Cincinnati Commercial-Tribune. The Russian Generals were holding nfereace.

"Perhaps we had better protest the ame," said Kuropatkin. "On what ground?" asked Stoessel.

"That Oyama has professionals on his

Realizing that they could easily qualify as amateurs, they decided to do so.

One Burden of Life.

Boston Herald. Eat slowly, live regularly and simply ion't worry, and above all avoid be ing a millionaire, is excellent advice, but how to keep from the last misery Ameri-cans do not know! They have to be

They Come High.

Washington Post. "Germany wants \$20,000,000 additional for the South African campaign," says a Ber-lin dispatch, from which we infer that Germany has also found out that it takes coin to capture the African vote

Prophets Still Have Honor.

Philadelphia North American. Now, who can look Oregon, Maine and Vermont in the face and say that the prophets are all dead?

How to Catch a Trolley.

Saturday Evening Post. Trolley cars are very swift; Trolley cars are quickly miffed. Many a time I're seen a trolley Kick its heels and run like gold Just because some little-wit Waved his stilly hand at it.

Now, to eatch a trolley car, Certain iron-bound ruim there are, First of which is not let it Ever guesn you wish to get it. Beend, wear a deep disquise; Carry bundles great is size, So the car will never dream You can ruim-gou see the scheme?

When it rule removaless by, Drop your bundles there and dyl Bun like mad, however far; Throw away your parasol, Throw away your parasol, Throw away your bal and all. Bun unil you calch the car, Fall sheard, and then you ave!

aid or didn't say about it. Why something that does not exist? There never was such a thing as free love. From the time a youngster first falls in love and has to buy candles to the time he's paying millinery bills, it is one constant expense. Nothing free about love in any form.

The great heart of the Nation suffered with that of Mrs. Howard Gould last week, as she hung over the bedside of her black pug, which was smitten down by a cold during the Waldorf-Astoris toy dog show. Hourly bulletins helped to aliny the country's anxiety, and a great sigh of relief went up when it was announced that the distinguished patient was out of danger. But he was too late to get a prize.

According to a cable dispatch the Duke of Manchester is about to visit this country for the purpose of "touching" his popin-law. Life is very hard for these poor young men that are burdened with titles. Just think how some of us would feel if we proposed alipping over to strike a friend for a loan and we picked up the paper to see our intentions cried aloud to the world. Wouldn't it make a hard task doubly difficult? Foor Manchester, it's a shame to make your road rockier than needs be! Here's hoping the old man's check book opens easily. WEX J.

OUT OF THE GINGER JAR.

"He says he knows all the best people, but he doesn't seem to associate with them." "That's because the best people know him."-

Clara-We girls are getting up a secret so-sisty. Georga-What's the object? Clara-I don't know yet, but I'll tell you all after I am initiated-Jester.

"Have the Newlyrichts got quite settled in their new mansion" "Ob, yes. They've got all their andestors hung except a few who were hung on earth."-Town Topics.

Bilggins says he is an independent vo

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Lettson Balliet, who ran so pictur-

"Yes, bruddahs en sistahs," shouted Bruddah Evans, at the revival meeting, "Ah kin see it now. When some of dese heah health cranks git to paradisé dey'il be askin' St. Peter of de milk am steril-ized."