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ennsylvania avenue. PORTLAND, OR., TUESDAY, AUGUST 8.

TWO VIEWS OF MR. ROCKEFELLER.

Why two ministers, both of high will be, able to reach the popular or haracter and great learning, should general mind. It is not that he is a H. S. Johnson do about Mr. Rockefeller and benevolence. The two clergymen who estimate him so diversely are also Baptists; hence it cannot be odium theologicum against each other or their subject which causes them to differ. And yet their difference is most pro- who cannot meet them should not be

"John D. Bockefeller," said Dr. H. S Johnson in his sermon at Eugene, "is the most dangerous man out of prison in the United States, both to Christian religion and to republican government."

THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1905.

century their country and their counbut only for the amount actually needtrymen have suffered brutal encroach- ed by the American consumer. ments and grievous wrongs from "the quite naturally the needs will be kept bear that looks like a man." But do at a minimum. Europe, which for they forget? Wait.

more than a year has shown nothing It would be quite unreasonable to ex- but indifference to the course of the pect the Japanese to accept a peace of American markets, is still securing the kind proposed by the Novoe abundant supplies from Russia, India and the Argentine and the proportions Vremya, by which Japan is to receive not an inch of territory, nor a kopek maintained by those shipments are the wonder of the grain trade throughout (one hundredth part of a rouble) of inthe world. demnity. Nothing is more certain than

that the government of the Mikado will The Argentine shipping season at this make and obtain of Russia exactions time compares with February-March which will forever put a quietus to the in this country, and yet with the shadow bear's encroachments upon the Far of another crop almost on them, the East, will strip "the old blind beggar" shippers of the Argentine, ports last of all war appliances in the Orient, and week floated 3,353,000 bushels of wheat will make the power, responsible for one for Europe. The three big countries of the bloodlest wars in the history of mentioned will continue to make the mankind, pay the bill in full to date. wheat market of the world, at least until the turn of the year, when the It is also as certain that the Island of Sakhalin will go back to Japan, its origproportions of another crop in India fnal owner, from whom Russia stole and the Argentine shall be more acit, but not so very long ago.

curately outlined. In the Pacific Northwest, the farmers have a slight advantage in the increasing Oriental flour trade, and in the San Francisco market, which is steadily increasing its dependence on Oregon and Washington. felt jolly, and began to throw confetti. Exclusive of these markets, however, sea by the little brown men, who until there must be found a purchaser for a table near by, and Mande threw much many millions of bushels at a price but recently were spoken of in that land that will be governed almost exclusively by the European market, as we are too far away to supply much of the de- to Maude's table, put his arms around mand for home consumption in com- her neck and bit her in the cheek. mighty tight grip upon a power which petition with farmers in the Middle What eise could the poor man do? Was West.

> The city detectives don't know that Portland is bulging with bunco men; it's too hot weather. They have said they can't find any of the crooks whose

and cigar stands in town. Yet they stranger took a bite of it. Why not? have been startled, perhaps, to hear that a woman was robbed of \$400 yesterday by a "slick" artist; that the night before a car was held up and a saloon also; that a gentleman named McQueen was "touched" for a genuine \$500 gold brick by a "con" man; that several days ago Charles Newbry was buncoed out of \$30 in a card game at Hawthorne Park and W. H. Gilkison out of \$60 by the "express agent trick" at Union Depot. All these things are revelations to the detectives for did they not shout in loud voice, Joe Day especially, that they could find no "bunks" in town? They spoke truly, for they have failed to find the crooks who did the tricks and the unseen

gentry are at large yet. No one could possibly suppose fairly or unfairly-that when The Oregonian said yesterday that pool-selling at Irvington had been stopped through "a sinful man who himself bets on horse races, prizefights and elections," Judge Frazer was meant. All know that the pool-selling was stopped because the parties variously interested could not agree. There was an appeal to the law, and the case was taken to Judge Frazer, who decided it promptly and properly. Everybody knows that the chief plaintiff, through whom the pool-selling was stopped, is quite a "sport" himself, and often rakes in good pots of money.

After vigorously advocating a con- Lo, the poor Indian' his untutored vention or conference of "influential" men for the purpose of suggesting can-

didates to be voted for at the Republi- For have we not, in bronze without a can direct primaries next Spring, the Salem Statesman has addreased letters Preserved the form and features of a comes the admission that not one reply was received favoring the idea. For realm and room, and let him win

OREGON OZONE.

BUY OUT AMERICANS.

Franchise for Herself.

OYSTER BAY, Aug. 7.-J. Pierpont

self is authority for the statement that it relates practically entirely to the case

of the Hankow Railroad in China, a con-

trolling interest in which is owned by I. P. Morgan & Co. Incidentally, and as

relating in a measure to the railroad in-

Mr Morgan came to Ovster Bay un-

ment, nothing concerning it was permit-

ted to leak through official sources until after he had gone. He remained for luncheon with the President and Mrs.

Roosevelt and for a time afterward. The suggestion was made that Mr. Morgan's

visit and that of Secretary Shaw, earlier

in the day, might be more than a coin-cidence, but it was said authoritatively

Mr. Shaw and Mr. Morgan did not meet,

and the purposes of their visits were en-

The President and Mr. Morgan discussed

taken up by the President and his cab-inet and considered thoroughly. An ef-fort is being made by the Chinese gov-

between Hankow and Canton, a distance

of about 30 miles only, but the company, which is absolutely controlled by Amer-

ican capitalists owns concessions and has

made surveys for several hundred miles

A proposition has been made by the

Chinese government to the American China Development Company to pur

chase the Hankow Railroad and the

extension concessions. It is under-stood that the price offered is about

accept the proposal, but the European

ask that the road and its concessions be not sold, but that they remain in

control of the Americans. In behalf of

the latter, it is argued that a railroad in the heart of China, operated by re-

sponsible and aggressive American

business men, in connection with the American steamship lines, would be of

enormous advantage, not only to Amer-

gium, who owns some of the stock, takes this view of the situation, and is

vigorously opposed to yielding to the proposition of the Chinese govern-ment. A meeting of the board of di-

rectors of the American-China Devel

opment Company is to be held in Jersey City on August 29, and it is expected

that at that time a determination will

be arrived at as to the acceptance of

No details of the conclusion reached

at the conference between the Presi-dent and Mr. Morgan are obtainable.

No information was obtainable either as to whether they considered the peace negotiations in relation to the

flotation of a Russian loan in this country, in case the envoys should

reach an agreement which should ren-

der it necessary for Russia to raise a considerable sum of money.

APPEAL MADE TO GOVERNMENT

Shanghai Merchants Start Diplo

matic Machinery Against Boycott.

American goods is becoming so burden-some to the trade of all nations here

SHANGHAI, Aug. 8 .- The boycott on

beralded.

tirely different.

of railroad lines.

\$7.000.000.

China's offer.

While his visit was by appoin

Oregon cannot hope to win out in the race for Pacific Coast popularity if the Los Angeles papers continue to print such inspiring tributes to Cali-Morgan of New York had a conference today with President Roosevels, lasting an hour and a half. The President himfornia as the following, labeled "A Gem." in the Los Angeles Times, and purporting to be the masterplace of a poetess named Maud:

Seautifuli land of California Whare the wild flowers grow Whare the breeze from the Ocean

Makes them smiling and not as thy glow

terests held by Americans in China, the Giorious land of the golden hearted poppy nding peace negotiations also formed a That would make artists proud topic of conversation.

Poats faim Oh land of perputial Sun Shine The fairest sun ever shown of

From the top of the Silver Created moun

tains To the dept of the deep foaming sea

With its fruits and its flowers Dear to my heart this land of the free Miss Maude Parker, of St. Louis, is

a much-injured young lady. She went that they had no relation with each other. to the Jefferson Club carnival at a park. The Jefferson Club is Missouri's noted Democratic organization. Maude fully the Hankow railroad concession. Several months ago the question was A man who looked good to her sat at confetti over him. The good-looking man considered this an invitation to become democratic. He walked over ernment to purchase the concession from the American-China Development Com-pany. The railroad is now in operation not Maude free and easy with him?

And did not her cheek look luscious enough to take a bite out of? Verily. Why should Maude go into the Police Court about it, as the dispatches report? She threw confetti at a stran-"mugs" adorn all the "sporty" corners ger; she had too much cheek, and the

A Piea for Indian Day.

An esteemed correspondent suggests holders, who have a minority of the stock, in trust, as they claim, in the interest of various foreign countries, that a day be set apart at the Lewis and Clark Exposition for the "Indiana of the old Oregon Country, and that we let the descendants of the genuine first settlers of this primeval realm look at the wonders wrought by the white man in the last hundred years.' The suggestion is worthy of a poet, but not of a practical man of affairs, imbued with modern civilization. Why ican producers of all kinds, but to those of the civilized world generally. It is said that King Leopold, of Belshould we, the whites, consider the claims of the redskins? Are we not the superior race? Have we not conquered the weaker brethren? Have we not looked upon the land and pronounced it good, and then gobbled it up, from Plymouth Rock to Golden Gate, from the tail end of Florida to the tip-top of Alaska? Pshaw! Fudge! Why be sentimental? Let us not weaken, as this late date, this Annie

Domino 1995, and give tardy recognition to the gaunt handful of native sons who still abide with us, chucked off into inconsequential corners of our domain. Perish the thought! But if President Goode and his associates deem it proper to give the ragged remnants of the original owners an opportunity "to look at the wonders wrought by the white man in the last

hundred years," it will not retard the progress of civilization. Let the Indians come and see how they have been conquered.

mind Here in the Fair may consolation find

flaw.

that the general Chamber of Commerce squaw, has telegraphed to the dean of the diplomatic body at Pekin and the China Who led the paleface on his eager quest

Association has wired Sir Ernest Sa the West?

tow, the British Minister, asking them to endeavor to persuade the Chinese Foreign Office to interfere and prevent niury to

MOVE TO ARBITRATE.

China Wants Hankow Bailroad Farmers and Merchants Want Teleg-

raphers' Strike Settled.

ST. PAUL, Aug. 7 -- Persistent rumori were current today that a move had been inaugurated by the Northwestern Farm-ers' Exchange and Merchants' Associations along the line of the Great North ern and Northern Pasific to secure ar bitration of the telegraphers' strike. far as could be ascertained, no official action in this direction has yet been taken. President Perham of the graphers, stated to the Associated Pres-that the matter had not come before him officially, although he had reports that ch a movement was on foot. "The telegraphers," said Mr. Perham such a me

"are willing to submit their grievances to any unbiased body of men and would welcome a proposition to arbitrate com-

ing from this source." General Manager Horn, of the North-ern Pacific, had heard nothing of such a proposition and declared that there was occasion for arbitration

"So far as the Northern Pacific is con-erned," said he, "there is nothing to arbltrate. Conditions are improving each day and on some divisions are already ormal.

General Superintendent Slade, of the Great Northern, was equally emphatic in declaring that there was no necessity for arbitration

So far as could be noted locally couldon both of the ronds showed ma-improvement today. Transcontiterial nental passenger trains were running nearer to schedule time than they have done for several days and both roads are receiving perishable freight, although mission men say they are shipping it subject to delay.

Perham said that he still believes Mr. that Mr. Hill will take stops to end the struggle as soon as he reaches St. Paul.

CLAIMS STRIKERS RETURN.

Horn Denies Strike Has Seriously \$7,000,000. Some of the American holders of the stock are inclined to Interfered With Traffic.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 7.-General Manager H. J. Horn tonight made the fol-lowing statement of strike conditions on the Northern Pacific system:

The situation has been constantly im sroving at both ends of the system during the day. The strikers are devoting much attention to attempts to pull ou nen and to interference with the company's wires, but in spite of this, every division of the company shows a sub-stantial net gain. Recognizing that Mr. Perham never calls a strike off, many old employes have either made applications for places during the day or have actually returned to work. Several strik ers have been checked back on the St Paul and Minnesota divisions today, and a half-dozen have been re-employed :08 the Dakota and each of the other West ern divisions.

"Freight and passenger traffic are moving satisfactorily. Tourist travel to Yellowstone Park and the Lewis and Clark Exposition is unusually heavy, and being handled to the satisfaction our patrons.

The strike was broken in the first twelve hours, and the road has been re-covering rapidly. Mr. Perham and his feutenants have repeatedly stated that they would the up the entire system. They have not only failed, but have found it mpossible to tie up even the branch lines or single trains. Not a branch or divi-sion has been blockaded, nor will be, The entire system of nearly 6000 miles has been free from wrecks and accidents.

LATE TRAINS IN MONTANA.

Trainmen Refuse Telephone Orders -Perishable Freight Not Taken.

MISSOULA, Mont., Aug. 7 .- Strike confillons on the Rocky Mountain division of the Northern Pacific are serious. It s true some trains are running into divi-don headquarters, but others are from four to six hours late. Wires, commer cial and others, have been broken during the last five days, and Missoula was practically isolated. Rush business has

Oregonian agrees with Father Thomas Sherman that he is hazy and indefinite, and that his light makes nothing clearer than before. Rather, it seems to "make darkness visible." Emerson's transcendental essays are full of a dark and vague symbolism, which our ignorance, not to the extent of our His valuable work seems to us to be such essays as "Representative Men," and "English Traits." He had news from its special correspondents a message to the pure intellect and to in the news centers of the United States. the more fastidious conscience of men; but he never has been, probably never

differ so widely as Dr. Lapham and Dr. mystic, but that his mysticism lacks the quality of spirit necessary to give such Shakespeare, nor depths of practical affairs with Bacon, If it be said that it is unfair to subject any man to these supreme tests, spends more,"

be blamed for his misdeeds. If such

reasoning is ingenuous, let the sim-plicity of the reasoner be admired; but

say as little as may be about his logic.

But it is not Dr. Lapham's logic that

one deplores so much as his flippant

ior laid this Rule down as the essential

and necessary guide to conduct; Mr.

Rockefeller's apologist flaunts it as a

trivial affair. Miss Tarbell says the

oil king broke the Golden Rule syste-

matically, persistently and of malice

aforethought, "Huh, what difference

does that make?" replies the preacher

contemptuously. "He kept out of jail.

All that is hot air and sensational rot."

This, then, is the up-to-date qualifica-

tion for leadership in the congregation

of the elect, that a man should have

plenty of money, and that in getting

it, he has kept out of isll. It is a little

ludicrous, is it not, to reproach a mod-

ern church member with ignoring the

Golden Rule? We have changed all

FATHER SHERMAN ON EMERSON.

With Father Thomas Sherman, The

Oregonian is inclined to agree, that

there is not much that is fruitful in

the work of Emerson. He said Emer-

son posed as a teacher and as a guide

to souls, but did not condescend to

enlighten one on the subject in any of

his works. Emerson's periods often

are sonorous, rythmic, but they carry

little meaning. He takes indistinct aim,

and hits only the vague. His is an

oracular style; but as Burke said of

the style of one who tried to imitate

tion of things which they are unable

to understand-though they profess to

kind of credit over others who say

frankly that the character of the mat-

ter, as they view it, is that of aridity

wards any effort to sound the actual

Transcendentalisms usually have their

ssue in inaulties. Therefore we should

vagueness. It is little help to-

-and they take to themselves some

dismissal of the Golden Rule. The Sav-

the answer is that laudation of those so loud as to challenge it.

RESSIA MEST COME DOWN

Russia, that is, official Russia, with of the Associated Press, but nearly one- The men addressed evidently enterthe many virtues, for which it is so half of the dispatches which readers tained the opinion, frequently expressed which not very soft impeachment well known throughout the civilized see every morning are sent in by The world, is now giving a really interest- Oregonian's special correspondents, sepon, with a pointed suggestion that ing exhibition of itself. It reminds one his brother in the pulpit is a "sensa- of a large circus with several rings, Press. tional mud-slinger," and more than a where acrobats and various performers, aint that he has revised the facts in each in his own way, is performing his the case. Had Dr. Lapham's zeal gone particular specialty. To be sure, an orone step farther his language would dinary circus, with its acrobats, anihave grown impolite-at least accord- mais, clowns and other performers, makes the audience foot all bills, including interest and profit, while in the case of official Russia the people of the required lives and fortune for the Accordingly one's surprise at Dr. grand exhibition. The audience-the civilized world-though treated to a reading his remark that "No one has free show of such magnitude, does not excels that of any journal on the Pamanifest the least sympathy or applause at the strangest and most start-Interesting, as the world-show is all observers whose geographical posages of that literature are few where we, out here, are naturally interested in that part of the show which is bespeak here of the rape and riot, dagger and dynamite, inside the empire; nor of the projected demonstrations by "Grandpa" Linlevitch along its eastern borders. For like reasons, we shall pass without comment the martial message of Emperor Nicholas II to the clergy of the Orenburg province, announcing 'his determination "never to conclude a peace dishonorable to Russis or unworthy of its greatness." With denomination is carrying today." This about 7,500,000 men, and a navy, which, Britain, was said to have no equal in anything that would or could humiliate Russia's greatness. Why, therefore, say much of these minor features of Russian present affairs? But in the United States the show looks different. Since the "promotion" of Cassini, the star performer in the with Dr. Lapham how much money he Manchurian Dance of Death, the mantle of ambassadorial greatness hath fallen on Baron Rosen, who is to co-operate nember is in proportion to his cash in all matters with the special peace course, all of the Spring wheat is not gifts, then there is no escape from the plenipotentiary, M. Witte. In a series of interviews M. Witte, who never pond all comparison, the richest asset speaks for publication, has been doing regard the prospect for a big crop as and saying all that a diplomat can do and say to make an impression upon

not say that Emerson was a great again this morning. thinker. One gets the impression that he was a laborious thinker; but The strike of telegraphers in that state has

cluding The Oregonian, But wires from other directions are

Portland or on the Northwest Coast

conditions a large part of The Oregon-

has not been impaired by the strike of telegraphers on the Great Northern and Northern Pacific railroads. The strike has curtailed greatly the Associated

Press report-even to one-third for last Sunday morning's paper-but so comprehensive was the special service of The Oregonian, that the shortage of Associated Press dispatches did not impair the news report of this paper. The same was true of The Oregonian's news

report yesterday morning and is true Associated Press dispatches come to Portland and other Northwest cities from Salt Lake through Montana. The

curtailed the service of the Western Union Telegraph Company and reduced the news-carrying capacity of the wires which that company has leased carries weight only to the extent of -to the Amociated Press newspapers, in-

open to Portland and this paper is using them at its own expense to obtain This method costs a great deal of money, but The Oregonian is bound to get the news. It hopes it may be pardoned for saying that its telegraph news service is the peer of the best in the United States, covering every counis a perplexing question. Mr. Rocke- work power and make it live. Depths try on the globe and every state and eller is a Baptist noted for his plety of spirit he could not fathom with city in America. No newspaper in

spends so much money for telegraph tolls and none on the Pacific Coast Many persons suppose that all the

telegraph news in this paper is revelved from the Associated Press. This to numerous prominent men, asking is not the case. Under normal wire their views upon the subject. Now ian's news comes over the leased wires

use of their opportunity. that of Johnson,-"It has the nodosities of the oak without its strength; the THE OREGONIAN'S NEWS SERVICE. contortions of the Sibyl without her The Oregonian calls the attention of Unlike as Emerson and Browning are, its readers to its excellent special tele graph service, which, unlike that of the devotees of their separate cults meet on the common ground of admiraother papers on the Northwest Coast.

It is quite possible that such a peace

may be humiliating to the Northern

Colossus, but, humiliating as it may

be, it is not half as humiliating as the

disastrous defeats inflicted upon the

Czar's army and navy on land and on

of darkness and death as "yellow mon-

keys." These "yellow monkeys." in a

little over one year, have secured a

has been justly regarded as the com-

mon enemy of all that stands for civ-

ilization and for progress, and they

may well be trusted to make the best

Dr. Lapham demurs in his Sunday sering to lay standards; but, even impoliteness is sometimes justified,

A man's ignorance of the matter he undertakes to discuss may not justify that holy empire are made to furnish mpoliteness, but it often accounts for Lapham's warmth grows less upon ver accused Mr. Rockefeller of lying. stealing or cheating." No one would dare to accuse Dr. Lapham of either of ling feats of the performers. these shoricomings, especially the first; hence the conclusion is unavoidable that he is, perhaps, blessedly ignorant sition near by enables them to obtain of the recent literature of exposure. It an audible and visible demonstration nay interest him to learn now that the of what is going on inside Holy Russia his humble fellow-Christian is not called both a llar and a cheat; and, fore our eyes. Hence, we shall not painful to add, upon pretty good evidence

Without any wish to spoil a very pretty quarrel by interfering, one may enture to make two suggestions to Dr. Lapham. The first is that he and Dr. H. S. Johnson measure Mr. Rockefeller's alue as an asset of the church by lifferent standards. Measured in terms of truth, self-denial and righteousness, Dr. Johnson finds the oll potentate not erely worthless, but a positive detriment-"The biggest load the Baptist may not be the right way to estimate a church member's value; it is not Dr. Lapham's way; but, right or wrong, such is the balance the Boston preacher eems to have used in weighing Mr. Rockefeller and he is found to be an exceedingly heavy burden.

But instead of asking what Mr. Rockefeller contributes to the Christian graces of the church, we may inquire entributes; and if we are willing to admit that a man's value as a church clusion that Mr. Rockefeller is beof the Baptist or any other denomina-

A second suggestion for the apologists of the kerosene school to ponder is that s man may be "no worse" than some tives of the Japanese Empire. Of thers, and still be a very singular sort of pillar in the church. "Mr. Rockefelier is no worse" than his competitors; proud official Russia, himself included, e merely outplayed them at their own is of that "traditional friendship." game. Dr. Lapham urges, and he is not lone in the ples.

It is a new kind of defense for a riminal to plead that he had accomlices. Hitherto that has always been have to come down to busidess. And inderstood to make the matter worse. When should murder be more rigorusly punished, in a period of frequent r rare homicides? Is it more essential to bring a thief to justice when thefts re uncommon or when they are so nuus as to make property insecure? to ask these questions is to answer hem; and yet men of standing and infuence in the church can be found to argue that because Mr. Rockefeller was

incidentally also upon the representacourse he proclaimed how dearly Russia loves the American people, and how Mr. Witte and Baron Rosen, with

sistants, representing the glory of the Holy Russian Empire, will now Mr. Witte after attending a special di-Ghurch in New York City and being sprinked with holy water, blandly anmake any effort toward floating a Russian loan. Russians are growing

floated heretofore has been sunk. . And the Jap envoys put on pleasant

arate and apart from the Associated should be given a fair trial in accord-

The great news system of The Ore gonian employs talented men all over the United States. In gathering and writing dispatches. Another set of live men are employed in The Oregonian office, as editors. The collection and grouping of news requires the highest grade of intelligence and the quickest brains. These qualifications are posseased by The Oregonian's news writers and editors to such a pre-eminent degree that this paper's telegraph report clfic Const.

BOUNTIFUL WHEAT CROP. The crusade of the crop killers

throughout the Middle West and the Eastern Northwestern states seems to have spent its force. Neither red rust, black rust, the chinch bug, the Hessian fly nor the wooly aphis appears to have affected the threshing returns which are now rolling in to cheer the optimists. Advices from Chicago printed in yesterday morning's Oregonian point to a crop of 469,000,000 bushels of wheat in twelve of the principal wheat states, and it is estimated that the output of those not included in the list, will be sufficient to bring the grand total up very close to the record crop of 1901. | road is paved with such; as Judge Dill With a big crop practically assured in the United States, the feature of great an army, which, before the opening of est interest now is the price at which actual hostilities, was said to number it can be marketed. As every farmer knows, the high average price of wheat with the exception of that of Great last year was due to the remarkably short crop in this country, practically the world, the Czar certainly fears not all of the surplus being needed for home consumption and at no time throughout the past season was the market down to an export basis.

But the fact that our own people con triyed to make a market for a crop of something over 525,000,000 bushels of wheat does not make il reasonable to expect them to pay last year's fancy prices for an additional 200,000,000 bush els which seems probable this year. Of yet in the sack nor in the shock, but the trade is showing a disposition to remarkably good, and even the farmers themselves are selling pretty freely in the people of the United States, and the Middle West. The American Visible, which a few weeks ago had shrunk to the smallest proportions since 1898 has been on the up grade for the past three weeks, and yesterday showed an increase of 391,000 bushels, bringing the

total up to 13,745,000 hushels, compared with 12,513,000 bushels on the same date their dazzling galaxy of diplomatic as- last year, 13,415,000 bushels in 1903, and 8,254,000 bushels in the Leiter boom i 1898

These figures do not indicate abnormally low prices for wheat, for there vine service in the Greek Orthodox are a great many factors in the situation to be considered even with a big crop. Two years of unusually high nounces that he does not contemplate prices have served to make many of the aged? (evidently for the time being only) to farmers wealthy and has inflated their ideas of values. These classes will be slow to let go of their holdings on a wise; pretty much everything they have | declining market, and it is in their | power to make the American consumers not without accomplices he should not smiles as if forgetting that for a whole cereal. This extra price can be squeezed grafting.

in these columns, that the direct primary law, adopted by the people, ance with its letter and spirit.

An event that will have notice throughout the Northwest is the death of Charles H. Prescott, He was a man of energy and integrity; he had borne for twenty-five years an important part in our affairs; he was equal, in all the places he held, to the demands upon him. Mr. Prescott was part of Portland, of Oregon and of the Northwest. Latterly, through failing strength, he had not been so active in affairs as formerly; but what he was here, what he did, what part he acted, has passed into the historic life of the country. and is worth the remembrance it will

"Don't indict the corporation; indict the men," says Judge Dill. His advice is excellent. It admits of only amendment, but that it needs badly. "Indict the men-and then convict How does that sound? Presithem." dent Cassatt, Senator Dryden and 25 other prominent men were indicted for murder in the Clinton Crossings case, as Judge Dill says, but, as Judge Dill omits to say, not one of them was convicted. An indictment is merely a good intention." A certain main traveled

obtain,

has perhaps heard before.

An article in the August Atlantic laments the voluminous current "literature of exposure." The author says we have gone back to the scolding exhortations the church discarded years ago because she found a better way. Has the church gained or lost in power and influence since it began to handle sin and sinners caressingly? "Let in the light," is a pretty good motto, even if what it reveals is not always beautiful.

Russian diplomats, too months ago, to give the Japanese, a courteous word, were at Oyster Bay yesterday giving their foes the word which has been forced from them by demolition of two navies and destruction of several armies. The mighty are fallen sure enough.

Mr. Witte kissed an American monarch Sunday-the conductor of a train. If the people of Russia had the monarch's voice in the Czar's government, Mr. Witte might be heard of kissing some of the human cattle who are deemed unfit by bureaucrats for selfgovernment.

"A little rest"-that's what George Usherwood wanted. Poor, sick, worn out, his opinion was that "the world is no place for an old man, anyway." Was he wrong? How say you, my masters?" There is a court for the boys now; shall we have one by and by for the

Secretary Wilson's department may have neglected to cultivate the nitrogen-fixing bacteria; but it has made a glorious name for itself in at least one pay more than the export value of the branch of horticulture-the fine art of ence on civics and convention of cities

Leave Us Huckleberry_Do!

If preachers visiting Portland are to

be believed, the authors are in a bad way. Rev. Father Sherman tells us that Emer son is a back number; that he has been especially the Pacific Mail Company' much overrated and that he is a fallen steamship China, and to punish any Chi-Idol; while Rev. Mr. Sheldon, of Popeka, nese dealing in American goods through-Kan., is quoted as declaring in a sermon out Asia, also not to deal with Ameriat a local church that "he would retire can banks and insurance companies. Chifrom circulation every book except blonese convicted of contravening this agreegraphies that tell of the good men have ment will be heavily fined. Henry H. done." Let us see what this latter sweep-Miller, vestigating the matter and keeping a ing condemnation would do: close watch on the situation.

It would reduce the Bible to a tabloid edition for the vost-pocket, for much of the Bible tells of the evil men have don It would cut Shakespeare out of the world's literature and life, for Shakespeare is prodigal of evil men and women It would place the bushel over the light

of Milton, for Milton descends even to apartments for the first time aince the the devilishness of devils.

Ditto Dante.

And Homer-why, old blind Home would return to darkness, and the light of Helen's eyes would shine no more. History would perish, poetry would be rolled up as a scroll, and fiction would fold its tents and vamoose.

Even Mr. Sheldon's novels would col lapse, and the royalties would be as a HELENA, Mont., Aug. 7 .- Judge Hunt tale that is told.

Alas! Shall such things be, and over come us like a Summer's cloud, and we not know it? Well, not this Summer, the jailor of sublime thoughts shall not lock up the accumulated wisdom of the ages-not if we see him first; he shall not

Railroad Company Not Liable.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 7.-A decision was handed down today in the United States Circuit Court of Appeals on the suit of Mrs. Alline A. Dixon vs. The Northern Pacific Railway Company to recover damfaisely reported that a train had not passed a station. The court upheld the contention of the defense, in effect that the operator was a fellow-employe of the fireman and that, as one employe cannot collect damages from an employer when the injury is due to the carelessness of

and other property. M. Ayers, City Councilman, and Albert E. Cagwin, president of the Business SALEM, Or., Aug. 7.-(Special.)-Gover-nor Chamberlain will return tomorrow from a week's visit to Coos and Curry Counties. Men's Club, as delegates to the conferof Oregon, Washington and Idaho.

Chinese Boycott in Japan. YOKOHAMA, Aug. 7 .- The Chinese have

American Consul-General, is in

Senator Clark Is Recovering.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-United States Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana, who on July 15 underwent an operation for

the removal of a brain abscess, left his

Senator drove in Central Park for

operation. Accompanied by a nurse, the

minutes. It was said at the house that

Senator Clark was rapidly regaining his normal condition and he would now drive

out each pleasant day until his strength

was sufficient to permit him to leave

Part of Water Given Indians.

an injunction against Mose Anderson and

of the water of Milk River for irriga-

withhold at least 5000 inches for the In-

Great Cycle Meet in New York.

cle enthusiasts were in attendance at

feasional ranks Frank Kramer, the na-

Floyd Macfariand and Hugh McLean, Mc

Foot Cut Off by Train.

GARFIELD, Wash., Aug. 7. - (Spe-

cial.)-John Fraser, a pioneer of the

Northwest, was run over by a Northern Pacific train at Garfield this morning

Drowned at Jervais Inlet.

Burglars Busy at Aberdeen.

Governor Returns Today.

night and carried off silverware

The court orders the injunction to

the United States Court today granted

the city.

Lean won.

flags have been working on the railr Perishable freight has been and is being refused by the Northern Pacific. Yesterday the trainmen held a meeting and decided they would accept no more agreed not to deal in American goods, not to ship goods to any American steamer. orders by telephone, as they feel danger confronts them. Superintendent Gibson

indled by the Western

says he has received no such communita-tion from trainmen, and his report to Manager Horn, at St. Paul, says everything is moving here.

Fruit shipments are not being accepted and trains on the Bitter Root and Coeur d'Alene branches are working carefully. Division headquarters claim that the strike is won, but Chairman Kelly, for operators, asks for a showdown on schedule time demonstrated.

RUNNING IN NORMAL STYLE

Puget Sound Lines of Both Roads Not Hampered by Strike.

SEATTLE, Aug. 7.-According to Su-perintendent Weymouth, of the Seattle division of the Northern Pacific, and Superintendent Scott, of the Cascade diviion of the Great Northern, the railway telegraphers' strike is practically over, in so far as the mileage for which they are held responsible is concerned. The former states that every office on the Seattle division of the Northern Parine. save one. is now in operation and that the company has all the operators that it wants.

many other settlers of the Mlik River Valley, to restrain them from using all Mr. Scott, whose headquarters are at Everett, stated tonight that every sta-tion north of Everett except Lockport, is supplied with an operator. He says that trains are moving on time and that there are no delays in the arrival of freight at its destination on his division Mr Scott states also that the strikers manifesting a willingness to go back to work.

NO ORDERS BY TELEPHONE

Conductors Indirectly Aid Operators

-Another Wreck in Montana

BUTTE, Mont., Aug. 7 .- The teletional champion, added to his laurels by defeating such flyers as Fenn, Dorlon and Schrieber. The feature of the meet graphers on the Northern Pacific made a distinct guin last night, when the conductors on the Rocky Mountain diwas a ten-mile motor paced race between vision, in a meeting, determined hereafter to refuse to receive train orders over telephone or move train by "flag

> Outside another freight wreck on the Great Northern and the fact that the telegraphers are quite successful in intelegraphers are quite successful in in-Jucing strike breakers to leave, there are practically no uew developments. Both wrecks were due to defective flanges. The Northern Pacific trains are now two to four hours late.

Little Side-Issue to Strike.

BILLINGS, Mont., Aug. 7 .- The car clerks working for the Northern Pa-VANCOUVER, B. C., Aug. 7 .- Henry cific quit today because Agent Hort would not reinstate Sam Foster, the was. call boy who was discharged for creating a disturbance around the dispatch-er's office. The clerks claim their action has nothing to do with the operators' strike.

Fellegrini Lauds Roosevelt.

BUENOS AYRES, Aug. 7 .- Dr. Carlos Pellegrini, former President, returned Sunday from Europe and the United States. He was escorted home from the dock by a great crowd, whom he addressed. He spoke enthusiastically about the United States, and expressed himself as grateful for the reception he met from President Roosevelt and othe

near the railroad crossing. His right leg was cut off at the ankle and his face badly bruised up. ages for the death of her son, a fireman killed in an accident owing to the alleged negligence of a telegraph operator who Woods of Seattle, who was with a survey party at Jervals Inlet, B. C. drowned there while bathing. News of the accident was brought down today by the steamer Comox.

llable.

a fellow-employe, the Company was not ABERDEEN, Wash., Aug. 7 .- (Spe cial.)-Burglars entered the houses of R. R. Bassett and C. T. Thomas Sun-

Appointed by Kelso's Mayor.

KELSO, Wash., Aug. 7.-Mayor R Talbot, of Kelso, has appointed John

on houses from which abusive remarks are made.

Gun for Him.

GOMEL, Russis, Aug. 7 .- The Chief of Police of Gomel has issued a manifesto that, as his life has been twice attempted by Jews of the lowest classes, hereafter any such men approaching within fifty paces of his carriage will be shot. He

dians. put into durance vile the heroes and United States Attorney Rasch recently instituted the proceedings on the ground heroines of the great tale-tellers without that the Indians were being deprived of a vigorous protest. We, Us & Co., will their rights. sue out a writ of habeas corpus for Huck Finn, anyhow. ROBERTUS LOVE NEW YORK, Aug. 7.-Despite the ex-tremely hot weather, more than 300 SAYS HE WILL SHOOT FIRST the opening meet of the session at Mad-ison Square Garden tonight. In the pro-

Chief of Police Warns Jews Who