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PORTLAND WEDNESDAY, AUG. 9, 1908.

DILL ON DOLLARS.

It is only very lately that any judge of an American court would have dared to side so openly with plain, old-fash-Interview with an Oregonian reporter. The bench, so ran our code of judicial virtue over vice, or for honesty over make rulings on points of law, solely with reference to their technical corrections, and absolutely ignoring what the effect might be on the morals or the material welfare of the country. Nor was the judge at liberty to decide ing let. a question of technical law on its merits; his decision must go to the lawyer sional knowledge, as well as his conscience, was ruled out. He became a mere machine to register degrees of

most past, some judge would weary of the part of automatic counter in a some of rascality and try to reassert something of the historic power and majesty of the Anglo-Saxon judiciary. Instantly the domineering autocracy of greed was upon him with all its weapone of malignant attack. He was an anarchist, a socialist, a foe to society; and, worst of all, he was an enemy to business. For under this vanishing regime, business on the large scale was often such that every man pretending sity its enemy. The bench cowered and submitted, "The public welfare is the some maxim of courts of justice, was replaced by another, "The welfare of law has been largely created by judges seeking the public welfare through intricacles of precedents and forms; imperial function. There was a notable lapse in our courts toward sterile scholasticism. The technical point, the hair-splitting, the infinitesimal preponderance of cunning logic was everything; the broad, human justice of the case was nothing. Even equity lost its

meaning. In American history this period may come to be known as that of the abasement of the courts-a period when they were manifestly unequal to their duties. A time of mobs, audacious criminality, and frequent failures of justice. It is passing, but it is not yet gone. Our old ideal of the judge as one who prefers a sharp rascal to a dull saint is so persistent that Mr. Dill's pronounced partisanship for right, justice and the public welfare strikes one as something almost improper. He has taken sides. He is going to exercise his common sense and follow his own conscience. What an extraordinary figure he will make upon the bench! The "coolie millionaires" whom he speaks of will not be likely to lose much time in making

him sensible of his singularity.

But Judge Dill has internal satisfactions which will outweigh any congelvable burden of abuse. He belongs to that noble band, celebrated in immortal sermons by President Roosevelt, who heroically prefer to serve their country rather than to keep on growing richer and richer in private business. Mr. Dill modestly belittles his sacri-He says "After a competence is reached, great wealth doesn't mean very much." But this is the language of magnanimous humility. We all know that great wealth does mean much. It bebest." means a white robe and a harp of gold: it means the adulation of college presidents; it means monkey dinners and and for no reward except the honor of have esteemed this honor above all riches as the highest reward of ambi-Washington served his country many hard years for no salary at all. Pitt wasted his fortune for the public built with German money. good. "To die for your native land is And what, asks Mr. Penfield, is back graphers, cigar-makers, and the rest,

a fine and noble deed," wrote the an- of it? What is the purpose of the apcient poet. Why is it that we Amerit nobler to be judge over us than to make money? Judge Dill explains why. "Dollar worship is making us a race of spelled best with a large "T." coolies. Coolle lawyers, coolle preachers, coolie millionaires, all money-

slaves." In our surprise that any man, like Dill or Root, should give up a great income for public office, we beautifully, but unconsciously, express a very becoming sense of our own unworthiness. "What a queer man he is," we say, "to give up a big business for the sake of creatures." Then we laud him as a martyr for his self-sacrifice. Is any other nation in the world so truly

THE HARRIMAN BANQUET.

We may as well be frank with Mr. Harriman and say to him that his inquet last night did not at all serve to bring him in closer touch with the business community of Portland. The fault did not lie with his guests; nor can it be said that Mr. Harriman was not a gracious and pleasing host. The trouble was wholly in the obvious fact that there was a purpose on the part of the railroad orators, including Mr. Harriman, to make the people of Oregon partners in the uniform policy of neglect and indifference which has marked the course of the Harriman system in this state, and to hold them primarily responsible for the railroad fallure to open up vast areas of productive territory. The Oregonian will not say that this effort was impudent but it will say that it was, under the circumstances, and in view of facts, rash and astonishing. The failure of the United States government to expend immediately in Oregon the \$4,200.-000 it has received from Oregon does not at all excuse the Harriman system from extending its lines into Central Oregon, or the Klamath country of nto Coos Bay: nor does downright misrepresentation of what is to be found in our undeveloped territory warrant the Union Pacific in diverting into channels foreign to Oregon the millions taken in profits from the producers and shippers of this state. Central Oregon is being slowly developed by private capital in great irrigation works, and the railroad has heretofore declined to build because, forsooth, nothing is there! Now it says it will make the extension, but "the railroad" adds Mr. Harriman, "will be there before the settler!" Mr. Harriman and Mr. Cotton his able apologist, will, we trust, pardon us for saying that they talk as if they do not know what they are talking about. But, being well acquainted with both, we may be quite sure that they do know.

Mr. Harriman is laboring under the impression that his railroad system has built 400 miles of railroad under his management in the territory tributary to Portland. Where? One short line was built from Biggs to Shaniko by independent promoters and taken over when it was found to be profit ioned honesty as Judge Dill does in his able; and one or two other little branches are being constructed in Oregon; no more. But now, we are inethics, must show no preference for formed, the Southern Pacific will construct a line from Drain to Coos Bay dishonesty. Its only function was to and another from Elgin to the Wallows. country; and we have high hopes that they are about to cross Oregon to the Bend. We think so, at least; but we haven't heard yet of the contract be-

If Mr. Cotton prepared his speech making the better argument. His own little smoother for his patron, Mr. Harter; but if he thought that he had thus experiness in chicancery and cunning, shifted the blame for the railroad's Occasionally, in that period now al- sins to the shoulders of the citizens of tician. Oregon, whose business is not to build many times over, we take the liberty of informing him that he was mistaken.

GERMANT'S PLAY FOR CHINESE TRADE. Those who are in a position to know whereof they speak say that, while the United States government, with its Chinese exclusion laws, has been in ritating and alienating the officials of China, who slone in all that vast emto conscience or honor was of neces- pire are worth taking into international account, Germany, through its Emperor, has been sedulously cultivating China through a lease for 99 years of Bay, in recompense for the murder of plainly be called into play. a number of German missionaries, and American judges began to abdicate this pretense extended this lease and juris- labor, with its high priests in attend-

cessive steps of this admirable, careinterests of Germany in the Orient. He | course, it is said, because they are the square miles of Chinese territory.

The lease of this area, barely seven road rights and other valuable priv- and prosecute and punish them. lleges. The harbor is one of the most Asia have been constructed in antici- it is measured to them again." pation of the business that was to be ernment, pretentious and permanent official buildings were erected. Adminthere, built to withstand the erosions

of time for hundreds of years. As a compliment to China the name Tsing-Tau was retained for the capital.

There are 2500 Europeans, almost exclusively Germans, in William's cap- of their own, and cow the rioters into kal in China. Missionaries teach the paragraphs in "Town Topics." All this German language in numerous schools Mr. Dill. like Mr. Root, has foregone, and locomotives "made in Germany" screech warnings to Chinese yokels to ecution of these criminals-for labor public service. In former times men elear the way for trains heavy with German merchandise. Enormous coal fields worked by stipulated agreement with the German harbor by railroads this Federation of Labor. Then each

propriation of 14,000,000 marks for Kiaothe German government? Answering he says: "Trade-little else, and trade

In pursuance of this object a great steamer entered Kiso-Chau Bay last April and, with great pomp, an imperial envoy, led by Prince Fredrich Leopold of Russia, landed at Tsing-Tau wharf. The German-Chinese capital was in gala dress; the imperial banner floated everywhere and the princely brother-in-law of the Kaiser debarked amid cheers from German throats, the music any honor we can confer, we miserable of German brass bands and the booming of guns on warships. The entire function was German-impressively so. Of the vessel's cargo were twenty or thirty packing cases with the imperial cipher on their lids. These contained presents from the German Emperor to the Emperor and Empress Dowager of China-wholly "made in Germany." A subtle move in the coquetry going on between Berlin and Peking was this landing of a carload of gifts at Germany's seaport in China to be conveyed thence to the Chinese capital by a princely messenger almost of the Kaiser's household. Its significance? Trade,

again with a large T. And while all of this and much more of like amicable import has been going on between Germany and China the United States has been talking open door at that end of the line and shutting the door with a resounding bang at this end. Human nature is human nature whether put to the touch in China, in Germany, in America or anywhere else There is an old saying that vinegar never catches flies, and it is true in its broadest application to the affairs of men and nations. Is it any wonder that China turns from American vinegar to sip appreciatively at German sweets? And will it be surprising if, when it comes to spelling Chinese trade with a big T, that the word will be written in German characters?

The Kalser talks of the "yellow peril" and then, while Russia blindly assaults and the United States obtusely antagonizes the forces that control it, proceeds to turn it to a yellow harvest in the gathering of which Germany holds exclusive rights and privileges. The door of Chinese trade may stand open at the behest of America, but Germany seems likely to win by subtlety the golden favors that pass in and out over the broad threshold, leaving its great rival the boycott-to overcome if she can-to yield to if she must.

DR. LANE AND THE BOARD OF HEALTH Conduct which no one would be surprised at in an ordinary sinner would absolute but relative depravity that one laments in the mayor's sad behavior toward the late Board of Health. Our sorrow comes from comparing what is with what might have been-what would have been, in fact, had illusions been realities. The mayor is little better, to speak plainly, than a fallen idol. Had some dissolute politician, boosted into the mayor's chair by his henchmen and heelers, done this deed, nothing would have seemed more natural. The gentlemen and lady of the board would have expected to be lifted out Lane is not a dissolute politician. He has attained to moral altitudes where south by laying rails from Shaniko to even Dr. C. M. Sheldon can conscien-

ing for the lost Illusion, the shattered the good men who elected him. He is ers. Cause and effect are here closely the head of the class, Mr. Gillilan, turning out little better than a Democrat.

BLOT ON ORGANIZED LABOR. Dispatches of the last few days have

thrown a lurid light on the warring elements in the Chicago labor federation. If crime, violence, riot, can be highest law," the ancient and whole- Chinese favor. Having first obtained invoked without effective opposition to an important and secure foothold in prevent a duly called meeting from resolving on action, and electing ofthe suitor able to employ the sharpest all the territory within a semi-circle ficers, the strongest remedies, mostlawyer is the highest law," Anglo-Saxon drawn fifteen miles from Klao-Chau drastic and thorough going, must

These events, let it be noted, take having later, under the most plausible place in the inmost shrine of organized diction over a zone thirty miles from ance, and with the very continuance of all points in the territory first occu- its life at stake. The meeting is suppled, the German ruler began to take posed to be of delegates only, repremeasures, whereby German trade in sentatives of the many branches of China would be fostered and secured. the Labor Federation. But, according Fredrick Courtland-Penfield details in | to the chairman's protest, unauthorized an exhaustive article in a late number | men break in, attack and half murder of the Saturday Evening Post the suc- the officers, and obstruct all efforts at restoring peace, and getting at refully guarded play for the commercial suits. But these rioters have free shows that the sphere of German "in- same gang employed in the recent fluence" so called, dominates 2750 strike to maim, mutilate or murder the nonunion workers. They know too much, they have been too prominent years old, carries with it the equiva- for the labor leaders, now returned lent of sovereignty over the harbor of into the paths of law and order, to Kiao-Chau, enormous mining and rail- invoke the common forces of society,

If this be so, it is a strong illustraspacious and best protected on the tion of the sacred word "They that coast of China. It has been dredged take the sword shall perish by the and two miles of the best wharves in sword." With the measure they meted

When the teamsters took up the cautiously and diplomatically bidden cause of the garment workers, and in-All the belongings of a military sisted on stopping the current of the up a fashionable Summer resort. and naval station have been estab- trade life of Chicago, drawing one lished. Retaining the small native group after another into their army town of Tsing-Tau as the seat of gov- of misrule, it was in truth the letting out of water. The saner and wiser workers, and their organizations, are istrative buildings, hospitals, ware- having the lesson brought close home houses, barracks and coalsheds are all to them. When they see one president nearly slugged to death, and his successor in office admitting that, for instant fear of his life, he dare not proceed with the intended business of the but, says the writer quoted, "that is all meeting, it seems that three courses about the place that is Chinese, save and three only, are open to the decent the coolies executing the white man's and orderly workers-the legitimate union men. They can meet force by force, organize for an internal police submission. They can call on the police to do their duty, and take chances on what will follow the arrest and pros unions have as much right to hold their meetings in peace, as have the Republican or Democratic parties. Or, with German capital, are connected they can secede from, and break up union, carpenters, steel-workers, typo-

would be free to attend to their own affairs, and organized labor would be cans wonder so at a man who thinks Chau in this year's official budget of purged of many of its blots and deface-

OREGON HOPS.

The hopgrowers' meeting at Independence on August 7, works a new departure in the Oregon hop industry. As in so many other lines of production Nature has been so kind to Oregon to grow hops has been so easy, the plant has been so vigorous, careful cultivation, and neat and uniform prenaration for market so seemingly needless, that the standard of the product in the world's market has suffered. The point of interest is, however, that community in suffering has brought about common effort for effective remedy And this action is conservative and sensible.

The market is the test. Oregon hops say the buyers, are arsenic laden, from impurity in the sulphur used in bleaching the hops while drying. If so, say the growers, we will use no sulphur unless guaranteed to be free from the poison. The Oregon hops are not as clean in the picking, or as uniform in weight, or as carefully sewed in the bales as they should be. So say the buyers. Then, say the growers, all this can and shall be remedled. So will the clean and bright and vigorous Oregon hops meet competitors in the open market, free from the drawbacks which carelessness and ignorance have He tackles. "My! but this is such a entalled.

These injurious agencies, be it remarked, are incident to preparation for market only-not to poor quality in the essential features of the product.

Others beside hopgrowers can, from these experiences, learn a needed lesson-and that is to make the best, no the poorest, of what this climate and soil of ours can yield.

A most hopeful feature is that onethird of all the growers were present or represented at the Independence meeting. So action, prompt and decisive, may be expected to follow on

Whether John Hay was the author "The Breadwinners" has been the subject of a recent newspaper controversy in New York. It is claimed by descendants of Dr. Samuel J. Parker who was one of the earliest mission aries to Oregon, that he wrote the book. One of his nephews living at Ithaca, N. Y., makes this assertion positively. The latest contribution to the discussion is from James T. White & Co., publishers of the National Cyclopedia of American Biography. In that work. Hay is credited with the authorship of "The Breadwinners." White & be extremely shocking in St. Simeon Co. write to the New York Times sav-Stylitis, say, or in Dr. Lane. It is not ing that a typewritten copy and galley proof of their article on Hay were submitted to him for correcting any errors of fact, and while he made some changes relating to family history, he allowed the statement concerning the authorship to stand. Dr. Parker's heirs must offer very strong testimony in rebuttal to overcome the direct and unprejudiced statement of the publishers

Peculiarly pathetic was the death by drowning of Fred and Madeline Steffensen Sunday evening. It is not only of office by his honor's toe. But Dr. that the event was preventable and should have been prevented. The mother of these young people, past middle age, dependent upon their earntiously fellowship him. Nor had the inga for support, and entitled to their base tribes of henchmen and heelers care in her fast-coming age, weeps, rerelated and the influence of the one upon the other is easily traced,

> It may be one thing for the chief of police to order his detectives to drive bunco men and "toute" from the city and another for them to do it. We have their own sworn testimony-or what amounts to as much-that they do not know a confidence man when they see him; so it will not be wise for the chief to expect too much from gold currency is out of date ought to that quarter. It ought to be plain to the chief, as it is to every one else, who knows anything about Portland police methods that the only way for him to expect results from his detectives is to reorganize the force; and the only way to reorganize is to reorganize,

No less than 72 sunken war vessels represent the losses by sea of Russia and Japan in the present war. A Canadian engineer has been employed to float these ships, but, even if restored to the navy of Japan, they will still indicate an enormous waste of war. In their present condition these vessels represent in aggregate a value of \$26,-000,000. The expense of raising them has not been computed. It will, of course, leave a margin of profit to Japan, but the loss to Russia is absolute.

Portsmouth, N. H., is getting as much publicity these dog days as if it were the scene of war, not peace proceedings. After the big advertisement the town got through Roosevelt's selection, it will be strange if some enterprising real estate men do not start to build

Ticket scalping in Portland has been pulled up by the roots. So much for vigorous enforcement of a special law directed against a business that is about 99 per cent dishonest. The promise made by Portland commercial bodies a year ago to the transcontinental railroads has been redeemed.

Inland cities have their advantages An excursion steamer plying the waters of White River which flows through Indianapolis sunk with a hundred passengers and no one was drowned. The bottom was too close to the surface.

For every death that resulted from

the collapse of the Meyers building at ereignty.

Albany, N. Y., somebody is indictable Preside for manelaughter. Common prudence

News of a flood-along the Tanana and consequent loss to settlers, is a reminder that pastoral civilization is making its way in Southern Alaska.

OREGON OZONE.

Back to the Club.

This is about the Season of the Year When City Men are apt to say, "Look

This walled-up Life may suit you women Folks. I'll cut loose a month or Dear.'

Then hies the Husband to the dear old Farm. Which hath, it seems, an endless Power to charm,

Though twenty years have passed since last he worked So hard that Bunches grew upon his Arm.

First night upon the farm is very Fine: He smokes upon the Porch and sees the shine Of Silver stars through Leafy lattice

And says, "Hereafter it's the Farm for mine!

Next day he thinks to Exercise himself By plowing corn-for love, and not for Pelf: He plows three Rows or so, and then

Back to the Barn-he's laid upon the Shelf. Next morn he Limbers up, and Stacking

he goes

Treat." He cries; but after Stacking seven Stacks He finds he can't Stack Up against the

heat. And then at Night upon the porch he Sits. The while the Beetle bums and flops

and filts And fireflies Flash and Katydids do things So Lonesome in their sound they give

And sitting Silent in the eerie dark He thinks about the gaysome Club on Park

Street, and the Boys who now are gathered there To stack the Chips and have a little lark.

Next morn he rises early, scrubs the Dist From neck and ears, puts on his extra

Shirt. And flags the Milk Train as it moseys Hoping the slow old train will take a

spurt. At Eve he sits within his Club and sips The julep, 'mid the Dealer's jests and quips. And says, "I've had my fling at

But truly I prefer to Stack the Chips."

Stacking Wheat,

Prattle of the Innocent. "Who is this Lewis and Clark, any-

how?" innocently inquired the fresh young man from Chicago, who didn't see anything in Portland that suited

"Why, they were the fellows who came along here a hundred years ago and discovered this country," volunteered the tender-hearted gentleman. "Gee!" said the innocent, "how old men are they, anyhow?"

Gillilan Got There First. All the daily bards have been intending to do it, when they got time, for anything to do with his election. Not fusing to be comforted, for the lives the opportunity was quite too precious one unhallowed vote was cast for Dr. that have been taken from her life, to pass by. But one thing and another with the sole idea of making things a Lane. Only the pure, only the chaste, and a young man and woman, well intervened; the yellow fever broke out supported him. And now just see how equipped for usefulness are lost to the in New Orleans, and there was the bling in economic studies. Three Chinese to date the period of the property of t making a good impression in that quar- tinguish his conduct from that of the plored as far as these victims are con- and Fancies" episode became a fad and worldly. He uses his toe with all the cerned, but it's recurrence can be pre- had to be humored; then there was the United States. dexterity of a brutal partisan poli- vented by requiring the equipment of hot weather, which could not be igall river craft with life-preservers, and nored. Still that precious opportunity The late Board of Health must do by individual responsibility on the part presented itself and insisted upon being railroads, though they pay for them its own weeping. At present all the of those in control of such craft in dis- grasped; and now Strickland W. Gillitears in this bit of territory are flow- playing lights. In this case the hapless | lan has scored-he got to it first, and victims neglected to light the lantern sang in the Baltimore American an ode ideal-for Dr. Lane, in short. We took with which the boat was supplied and to Jimmy Hyde, with the inevitable expenses of bringing conditions to the athirm for the equal in moral purity of the larger craft carried no life-preserv-refrain, "Hide, Jimmy, hide!" Go to tention of the Pekin government were

Oregon Items.

Of course the hopgrowers at Needy are short of pickers. That the hopes of farmers in Powder Valley for good crops have exploded in denied by the local paper.

A man at Gresham has just killed a chicken in which he found 79 cents worth of gold. A chicken that doesn't know enough to know that fractional

be killed. A grocer at Liberal has been charged with making short measure in selling potatoes. That man should move to some other town.

"Butter advances in Front street," says an esteemed contemporary. . It

He Ought to Scorch.

The chauffeur scorched along the street With speed the lightning scarce could beat: So hot his pace that with the heat

His tires were almost scorehing. Before him men and women fell

And children as he scorched pell-mell, Nor heeded he the victim's yell, But still he kept on scorching. He scorched into the country road,

Ran over dog and cat and toad. The farmer's poultry down he mowed, And still he kept on scorching. But one day righteous fate befell:

He scorched into an open well And scorched a passage clean to China, Where still he keeps on scorching! ROBERTUS LOVE.

Magoon Installed as Minister.

PANAMA, Aug. 8 .- Charles A. Magoon, governor of the Canal Zone, yes-terday presented his credentials as American Minister Pienipotentiary reception then was held at President Amador's palace, which gave an opportunity for the Panama officials to dem-onstrate their friendship and esteem for Governor Magoon. The speech of the American Minis-

ter was very gratifying to those pres-ent. He said among other things, that excepting the American flag there is no flag upon which the United States looks with such pride and favor as The prompt recogthat of Panama. nition by the United States, he said, of Panama's independence was largely instrumental in establishing its sov-

President Amador, in replying, paid high compliments to the United States, President Roosevelt and Minister Ma He declared that Panama was loyal, and that the frank policy mate initiated in Roosevelt's name and the affectionate brotherly conduct of Secretain tary Taft would undoubtedly increase cham rado.

BUY BACK CONCESSION.

Chinese Minister Confers With

President on Hankow Railroad. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 8. - Sir Chentung Liang Cheng, the Chinese Minister, arrived here tonight and was driven to Sagamore Hill. He took din ner with the President and Mrs. Roose velt. Sir Liang made an engagement by telegraph this afternoon to see the President tonight, particularly to talk over matters relating to the Hankow Railroad, concerning which J. P. Mor-gan had a conference yesterday with the President. Sir Llang desired to obtain some information about that conference, and to present also a statement of the situation from the standpoint of the Chinese government Llang remained at Sugamore Hill about

two hours. The President authorized the statement that the conference related entirely to the negotiations pending in regard to the Hankow Rallroad. Liang, before he departed for New York, said he simply desired to discuss the railroad question with the Presi-dent, but regretted that he could not at this time talk about the subject for

publication. "China wants to purchase the rail-road and its concessions," said he, "and has made an offer for it. What that offer is, I cannot discuss just now. We are trying to patch up an arrangement that will be satisfactory, and I think an entirely friendly settlement will be reached."

"Oh, no," replied the Minister; "not at all. We have merely offered to pur-Chase it."

Itom of greatest importance to him is the print.

The property, he explained was 850 at which he disposes of his products, whether miles of railroad on paper, but only 28 miles in actual operation. "The com-

pany." said he, "has concessions for \$50 miles of line, but in seven years it has built only 28 miles." The Minister Indicated that many Chinese were opposed to any railroad, but said expressly that objection was not due to foreign control of the line.

MAY INTERCEDE FOR CHINESE

American Long Resident in China Favors Relaxing Exclusion Law.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 8.-Dr. W. P. Martin, who gave the Chinese their first Secretary Root relative to the Chinese other article of rural consumption. All this exclusion laws He will do so at the bequest of Chang Chin Tung, Viceroy of two central provinces near Hankow, for revenue only from the beginning of our his-whorn he acted as instructions. whom he acted as instructor for the last tory until now. tree years.

Before Dr. Martin left Unina and Before Dr. Martin left Unina and President Roosevelt relative to the exclusion of Chinese. He refused to do this, but said he would personally lay before the President, and Secretary Root the advisability of removing all cause for friction now invited by the suspicion cast by American officials upon Chinese subjects not included in the treaty, and the harsh not included in the treaty, and the harsh not included in the treaty and the harsh not included the measures were unwise. however learned, however patricts were the measures were unwise. Before Dr. Martin left China the Vice-

THEIR WIVES WERE EXCLUDED

Chinese Merchants Started Boycott Movement in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Aug 8 .- The Daily News says today: Disclosures made in connection with frequent meetings held at secret rendezvous in this city has banker all prosper. brought to light that Chicago has At the conclusion of Mr. Shaw's ad-played an initial part in instituting the dress the convention adjourned until toboycott now raging in China against American manufactures. Sun, a leading Chinese merchant, out- York, in which it was stated that he had lined the situation today. Rigid en-forcement of the provisions of the ex-ter the field as a Presidential cardidate. clusion act stirred the Chinese to dab- Mr. Shaw said the statement was the from bringing their wives into the

These examples, and others, incense possible the rapid growth and success ful development of the association that is now coaching Chinese all over the

The first assessments made to meet the levied in Chicago. From this center the movement spread in all directions. Before the expiration of the Geary exclusion law last December, the Chinese Association made known its purpose in Chicago. Upon the invitation of a committee from a number of Federated Women's Clubs Chin Pak Sun, as the mouthpiece of the Chinese Association, delivered an address, in which he declared if fairness was not shown in readjustment of the immigration laws, a boycott would follow on American goods such as would startle the world. force of the threat was not realized nor was the part Chicago Chinese played in its execution until progress of the boycott and its echoes in American Government circles brought it out.

Says Wu Did Not Begin It.

PEKIN, Aug. 8 .- The correspondent of the Associated Press is informed that there is no foundation for the shows remarkable strength for such statement circulated in the United hot weather. States that Wu Ting Fang, former Minister at Washington, is responsible for the Chinese anti-American boycott. The agitation against dealing in American goods and salpping on American steamers is spreading.

FRENCH FLEET IS WELCOME Admitted to England's Most Jeal-

ously Guarded Harbor. LONDON, Aug. 9.—King Edward will today review the combined French and British squadrons off Cowes and with ch squadron will enter Portsmouth harbor. With the exception of the visit of an American squadron two years ago, this will be the only foreign fleet that has ever entered Great Britain's most jealously guarded naval arsenal, and for this reason the event will be the est significant feature of the French

squadron's visit. It was stated on good authority at Portsmouth yesterday that a tentative proposition is under consideration for the visit of a Japanese fleet to British waters as soon as the situation in the Far East will permit and that possibly the date may coincide with Cowes week, 1996. In this case American, French and Japanese war squadrons will each have occupied the same berths inside the great har-

WILL LOOK FOR MORE GRAFT Wilson Appointed Man to Investigate

Animal Industry Bureau. WASHINGTON, Aug. 8.—George K. Mc-Cabe, solicitor of the Department of Agriculture, has been placed at the head of the investigation of the Bureau of Animal Industry by Secretary Wilson, with full authority to probe matters

there to the bottom. Intermountain Tennis Champion. SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Aug. 8-Reuben Hunt, of California, today won his match in the first round of the tourna-ment being held here by the Intermoun-

tain Tennis Association for the

SHAW TALKS ON TARIFF.

Doctrine of Protection Expounded to

Virginia Republican Convention. ROANOKE, Va., Aug. 8.-One of the largest Republican conventions in the hisery of Virginia met here today to inate a full state ticket. Between 1200 and 1300 delegates were present. It is almost

exclusively a white man's meeting there being very few negroes in the hall. Campbell Slemp, the only Republican Representative from Virginia, was intro ced tonight, and he in Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw. who had been invited to come to Rounoke to address the convention. Mr Shaw was greeted with a storm of cheers. He spoke in part as follows:

Shaw Talks on Tariff.

The spirit of the last half century was Re publican. It was progressive. The spirit of the twentieth century will be Republican. It be progressive. Judging the future by the past, there is reason to doubt that e communities most in harmony with the frit of the century will gather mostly a rich darvest of progress. I come to preach the Dospel of American progress and to teach these principles and spirits which have made us what we are and which will carry us to yet higher planes and grander achievements whenever, under God, the brain of the South and the brain of the North, the brain of the East and the brain of the West, shall be allied for affirmative acclamation and no pertion of our common country shall be imper held to its negative traditions, which tend only to retard.

And now what are these principles that di-"Has the Chinese government at any time threatened to seize the Hankow on questions of political economy. Every industrious citizen is both a producer and a consumer. The dominant party appeals to producer. It tells him that the cof greatest importance to him is the those products be labor or the results of labor. The opposition party promises the American consumer the best market in the world in which to buy. The Republican party promises the producer the best market in the world in which to sell.

Cheapness All Around.

Gentlemen, we cannot have both. Our political opponents may promise high-priced la-bor and cheap products, high-priced wheat and cheap bread, high-priced cattle and cheap neal, but they make these promises without possibility of fulfillment. Whenever they have put their politics in operation, we have had the cheap products of labor, for the products of cheaper foreign labor have found or markets in auperabundance. Bu reducts of labor mean thrap labor. Martin, who gave the Uninese their history product carries as a color wases for books on chemistry and international law low wages for the artison, and low wases for the artison means curtailed consumption of farm products, results in a reduction in the color wases. ing and teaching in that country, is in the this city on his way to New York City and Washington. In the latter city he means loss to the producer of clothes, of furand Washington. In the latter city he means loss to the producer of clothes, of fur-will call upon President Roosevelt and niture, of cars, of hag material and even Secretary Root relative to the Chinese other article of rural consumption. All this

Result of Diamend Duty.

employ diamend-cutters to our them in this country. Uncut diamends were therefore placed on the free list and 10 per cent of valerem. duty was placed on diamends unset and 60 per cent placed on set stonen. What is the result? There are now 2000 diamond-cutters in this country getting big wages, and they earned in the aggregate several million dellars. What becomes of this-it is all spent-

most of it wisely. We are a co-dependent people. When upon perity bleames our shores the laborer, the em-ployer of labor, the farmer and the community of farm products, the merchant and

When shown a dispatch from New

SHAW NOT TO RESIGN YET

the Chinese, and it now develope, made Will Quit Cabinet Next Winter to

Make Canvass for Presidency. OYSTER BAY, N. Y., Aug. 8.—It can be said by authority of the President that the visit of Secretary Shaw, of the Treasury Department, to Sagamore Hill yesterday had no relation to the S tary's retirement from the Cabinet. matter upon which he particularly talked to the President was personal entirely to them. His registration in the future was

Mr. Shaw has let it be known that he expects to resign from the Cabinet some time next Winter, but no definite date has been fixed. It is accepted generally in political circles that he expects to become a candidate for the Presi nomination in 1908, and that his Presidential quishment of his Cabinet duties is to free im from any embarrasament in the conduct of his campaign for the nomination.

Coldwater Candidate for Judge.

LINCOLN Neb. Aug. 8-Nebraska Prohibitionists held their state convention here today and nominated for Assistant Justice of the Supreme Court, F. B. Beall. of Harlan County.

WILL BE GIVEN SQUARE DEAL Governor Wright's Pledge to Philip-

pines at Taft Banquet. MANILA, Aug. 8.-Secretary Taft was the guest of honor tonight at a banquet given by the combined Chambers of Commerce at the Grand Opera House, Covers were laid for 500 guests. The address of welcome was made by Governor-General

Wright who said in part: Wright who said in part.

It may seem somewhat inappropriate for me to say so tonight, but I think that I have a right to ask you for what our President calls "a square deal." Whether we are rightfully or wrongfully here is not to be discussed at this time, but when the American propie takes over the sovereignty of a propie without their consent they will get a square deal."

A toast to "The President" was responded to by Representative Poster. Representative Payne, in speaking of the benefits of the trip, took occasion to propose Secretary Taft as the next President. In responding to a toast to the Navy, Rep-resentative Foss, chairman of the House committee on naval affairs declared committee on having an array that its strength should be increased. Representative Cooper, chairman of the committee on insular affairs, spoke or "Congress and the Philippines," and Secretary Taft discussed "The Philippines in

1900 and 1906." On entering the Opera House and taking a box, Miss Alice Roosevelt received on Wednesday afternoon there will be a hearing of the tobacco industries.

Major-General Corbin's dinner to Miss

Roosevelt tonight was a brilliant func-Steamer on Lake Chelan.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, Aug. 8.—The Lake Chelan Steam-boat Transportation Company of Chelan, Wash, has been granted permission by the Forest Service to operate the steamer Beile of Chelan on Lake Chelan in the Washington forest reserve.

Father of Engineers' Brotherhood. DICKINSON, N. D., Aug. 8-Jared C. Thompson, at whose home in Marshall, Mich., the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers had its birth, died here today championship of Utah, Idaho and Coloaged 78 years.