

posed for the transful consideration, hav-Ministers, after careful consideration, hav-ing formuliated a project for reform which it has been decided to submit to the pro-posed National Assembly for final action. Mr. Witte as resident of the Rus-to the Industries of our state, and that we to the Industries of our state, and that we to the Industries of our state, and that we sian government's intention regarding the singe upon Congress not to make any altera-Jows, and has also a close personal knowl-tions in our tariff, so that the prosperity of edge of the Jewish question in all its our great country may not be interfered with.

Prominent Jews here, however, are posfavorable Jewish legislation from the Leaps on Man When He Falls and The announcement that the Emperor's manifesto summoning the Douma will be issued Saturday has been added to this pessimism, because it had been declared that its date of issuance would be de-pendent either upon the conclusion of peace or the breaking off of the negotia. flong. Though the establishment of the as-sembly is supposed to have been definitely decided, it is said that, even at this bate day, pressure for a change is expected in The lion was forced into a corner after project relating to elections, which are regarded by the friends of the present order of things as going too far in the direction of Liberalism, but with only the alighters hope of success.

regarding the outcome of the LION ATTACKS TRAINER.

agent of the passenger department of all the New York Central lines, with of-fices at Toledo. Mr. Landman, up to this

time, held the same position in relation to the Hig Four, which is a single line in the New York Central system. This appointment has local interest be cause Mr. Landman is secretary of the American Association of Traveling Pas-

Portland at that time, and will have a

senger Agents, which wil hold its annual convention on the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds, September 14 to 17. He will be in

Chinese Viceroy Finds It Is Extending to British Firm.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 18 .- The Chinese Foreign Beard has ordered Chou Fu, the Viceroy of Nanking, to make every effort to suppress the boycott which has now been extended to English goods, imported, been extended to English gloos, imported, it is supposed, by an American firm. Chinese merchants have asked the gen-eral Chamber of Commerce to assist them to suppress the movement's fearing that serious financial trouble will result.

trated by its mere statement.

unless previously "eliminated" through the gitions of County Clerk and Sheriff were from the same procinct in the county, and the pre-liminary contest was to determine which nomspecial inspiration of superior wisdom. Certainly, we need to "set togethe." and the way to consummate this "cemonting" process is to follow Horace Greeley's celeimation should be given precedence in the "or-der of business"? The ndcoces of the one meant the retirement of the other, of course, for some remote section of the county must be "recognized." To appears some section, a wated formula for resuming specie payments If all those who declars they want to end the hitherto factional fight in the Republican party in Oregon really mean what they say and will agree to able by the selections under the direct arimary has next year, there man is selected who would under no circum-stances be chosen except for his locality. In such a case the locality is nominated instead of the man, and the absurdity of it is illus-

is no more hope for any Democratic candi-date than there is for any other utterly im-possible happening. T. T. GEEN.

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MANY KILLED BY VOLLEYS.

Troops Take Deadly Revenge on Belligerent Jews.

ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 16 .- An official account received today here of the disturbances at Blelostok, Russian Poland, confirms the report that 40 persons were killed. Jews fired on the troops, who replied with volleys.

PLANS TO EXTEND TRADE

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New York; assistant secretary, Fredwrick Larribee, Iowa.

Farmer Demands Lower Tariff.

The farmers of this country have no aven

The farmers of this country have no sym-pathy for the tariff war as the means of forcing concessions in foreign trade. The farmer, when organized, has not been respect ed, so now, when he finds the outlet for his wurplus in danger. In demands that some of those high margins put into the Dingley schedules for trading purposes be used for the nurnoses intended purposes intended.

how to prevail upon Congress to act is a different problem. In the days of President furrison, re-sprodty was possible by treaty, the days of President. but our truste had not become so m or powerful. If our President today had the her under a maximum and a minimum tar-law, he would do some Yankee dickering with foreign countries.

Cullom Proposes Dual Tariff.

The chairman then introduced Senator Shelby M. Cullom, the first speaker on the programme, who was met with a hearty reception and said in

The West is almost unanimously in favor. The west is almost unanimously in favor of reciprocity-Eastern Senators are almost solidly agginet it. The minority in the Sen-ate is divided. Mcciprocity under the fourth section of the Dingley arc has failed. I believe that the Dingley rules are suf-

ficiently high to warrant our entering into reciprocal arrangements with Central and South American countries and with European nations as well.

If we cannot secure the ratification of reci procity treaties, there is one other method that was seriously considered by the committee on forwign relations more than two years ago, when it became apparent that the reciprocity treaties could not be ratified, and that is the adoption of a maximum and minimum tariff. By that I mean the adoption of an arrangement by act of Congress some-

what similar to that in force in France Have a minimum tariff, applicable to all na-tions which give our products the most Crushes Shoulder.

CLARKSVILLE. Tenn., Aug. 16-During a performance of a circus here. Charles Duncan; of Louisville, Ky., a lion-trainer, was seriously injured in a fight with a lion. Duncan slipped and fell, the lion leaping upon him and hiting and crushing his left shoulder in a

some time by the use of hot froms and Duncan was rescued in a serious condi-

DECLINE IN BIRTH RATE Miss Roosevelt Extends Her Tour to

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ing into the northern cities of recen years, especially into the cities of the North Atlantic States, have been multiplying by numerous births with much

rapidity, while the corresponding laboring class which has been immigrating to southern cities from the surrounding country districts has not been thus inreasing. A comparison is made between the pro

A comparison is made between the pro-portion of children born of native moth-ers to 1000 native women of child-bearing age, and the proportion of children born to foreign mothers to 1000 foreign-born women of child-bearing age. In 1900 the former proportion was 482, the latter 710, the difference indicating the great fecun-dity of foreign-born women. The bul-

letin continues: "The comparison also indicates that the In assuming the gavel as permanent thairman, Mr. Packard addressed the conference as follows: The former of the second se partly effect by an increase for foreign

born white women, "In the Atlantic divisions, however, there was a slight increase in the

portion of children born to native white mothers and in the South Central division there was but a slight decrease. The decrease for the whole country, there-fore, was the result very largely of the great decrease in the North, Central and Western divisions. "The decrease in the proportion of chil-

dren born to native white women was confined chiefly to cities." The proportion of negro children to ne-

gro women 15 to 49 years old was largest in 1880 and smallest in 1900. There has been uniformity a larger proportion or children than of white children negro That difference more than doubled be-tween 1860 and 1880, but in 1900 it was less than half what it was in 1880 and les than at any other census except 1960 Though the negroes have a larger pro-portion of children than the whites, in has been noticed that the whites of

South have a larger proportion than the whites in other sections of the country.

Warnings Have No Effect.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 16 .-- Consul-Gen. eral Lay, at Canton, China, has cabled the State Department that the Viceroy of that province has issued a proclams tion warning the people not to intimidat tion warning the people not to intimidate any persons who desire to purchase American goods and not to commit any acts of violence. So far it does not ap-pear that the proclamation has had any effect.

Boycott Extends to Manila.

MANILA, Aug. 16-The Chinese mertions which give our products the most favored nation treatment, and the maximum tariff, say 25 per cent higher, to apply to na-on the buycott against American goods.

First Pay Day on Nehalem Road. HILLSBORO, Or., Aug. 16 .-- (Special.)-Banker Records, of San Francisco, dent of the Atlas Contract & Supply pany, and Hon. John McCracken, of Fort-land, one of the directors of the Portland, Nehalem & Tillamook Railway, were in the city today, and in company with Chief Engineer George L. Davis, went over the line as far as Banks. Today was the first payday on the road, and within 30 days it is expected that the line will be ready for the rails as far

SHE WILL VISIT PEKIN.

north as Banks.

Chinese Capital.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 16 .- Advices received by the liner Mongolia, and corroborated by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, state that Miss Alice Roosevelt will not return here with Secretary of War Taft and his party, scheduled to return on the Ko-Miss Roosevelt rea about October 1. it is said, has been invited to visit the family of Mr. W. W. Rockhill, at Pekin,

and will leave the Taft party upon her return to Japan from Manila. Accompanied by her companions Miss McMillan and Miss Boardman sh-Miles mominan and while later returning to Japan or Shanghal, where she will board the steamer Mongolia, arriving here November 2.

TAFT WILL VISIT HONG KONG

Accepts Invitation From Governor of

British Army.

MANILA, Aug. 16 .- The Governor-Genral of Hongkong has invited Secretary of War Taft and the members of his party to attend a banquet there. The members of the party have answered that they will stop one day at Hong Kong and one night at Canton. Miss Alice Roosevelt is undecided as to

whether she will visit Pekin, and it is believed she is awaiting her father's answer to the invitation extended her to visit that place. The Chamber of Commerce has peti-

loned the members of the Taft party that the Moro provinces should not be trolled by the Filipino Assembly, should be created through an act of Congress, a territory of the United States.

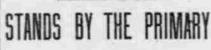


and Is Bayoneted.

FRANKFORT, Aug. 16 -- A. Tien Tain dispatch to the Frankfurter Zeitung says an attempt was made on the life of the Empress of Chila today as she was passing through the northwest gate of the Her assall-

LIMA, Peru, Aug. 16 .- The govern-ment has ordered the sub-prefects to

Much of the trade of Shanghai is alrendy being transferred, to Tien Tsin, where General Yuan Shi Kai, Viceroy of Pi Chi Li, has prohibited the boycott.



EX-GOVERNOR GEER SAYS GIVE **JT A FAIR CHANCE.**

Special Inspiration of Conventions Is Not Higher Than the Sense

of the People.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 15 .- (To the Editor.)-For a child born apparently of the popular will, the direct primary law appears to have very few friends. These who do not regard it as a positive miscarriage affect to doubt its legi-timate paternity, and its appearance in the po-litical arena seems to have caused undisguised consecuration among those who have heretofore prided themselves upon the marked ef-friency with which they could control every

feature of the programme. The election returns last June easily indicate that nearly everyboly voted for the new law. But most men now heard in conversa-tion or who speak through the press, are wondering where the support of this new-fangled, bungling, disorganizing, revolution-ary, Populatic meteor direct from the anar-chistic hasvens came from, anyhow! Sensior Fulton is reported as saying that we "are entering upon a strange sea," and makes the suggestion that insemuch as we are likely to be stranded upon it, some unusual steps should

be stranded upon II, some unusual steps should be taken to head off the apprehensive results of the new monster, by indicating to the pro-ple what a conference of leading men rany con-clude they should do, the inference being that, if left alone, the people will make such a mistake that disaster will be the certain result. Other prominent men are equally sure that it is necessary something be done to these the used ing of the direct primary

to thwart the working of the direct primary law if jeft alone, and practically as many kinds of theories are advanced as there are men advancing them. And yet, so far, it is to be observed that

the criticism of this new law is confined prin-cipally, if not altogether, to those who are in the habit of going to state and county con-

in the habit of going to state and county con-wentions, or to those who are well versed in manipulating their deliferations. So far as has yst been demonstrated, the rank and file of the people are well antisfied with it and have me desire to be told by any self-consti-tuted conference of leaders how they should proceed in order to express their own prefer-ence. No doubt the direct primary law is crude in some respects, and will need some amendments, but the central feature of it is to be highly commended, and it is a safe pre-diction that it will be permanently retained in our political system.

to be nightly commended, have is a weak pre-diction that it will be permanently retained in our political system. It is pottoeable that the principal criticiam of this law is that the nominees under it are likely to be chosen by a minority vote and that, therefore, voters are in danger of sup-posing themselves under no particular ohliga-tion to support them. But this is a reason without an argument and an argument without reason. How many nominees of the average convention have we been surely able to any were the obvice of a majority of the people? Not a county in the state but where instances can be recalled of candidates being put for-ward who were never thought of by the peo-ple for their respective positiona—"comprom-ises," "dark horses," "combinations," etc. And those who just now are apprehensive of a "bolt" from the choice of some candidate a "bolt" from the choice of some candidate chosen by a minority vote, should easily re-member that the records are replets with cases, even under the convention system.

ettinen of Harney The value to the ordinary of County of having the State It is held in Germany that the tipping evil Treasurer has led to the bribery method which is so verations to healness men. his political subdivision is absolutely nil, and 1710

the common people of Tillamook County reap as much benefit of Mr. Crawford's occupancy of the Attorney General's office as do these of Boughas. The people do not care so much and never have, about these things as do the politicians. It is principally superheated atmosphere.

But the cretwhile leaders mem perfectly appailed at the prospect of irreparable damage to result from the direct primary law, and are filled with the conscious responsibility reating upon them to in some way forestall it. But why not let it alone? It may not work well, but let us presume that the people will be able to discharge the duty well and postpone our ohilly apprehensions until we actu-ally encounter some spectr more heartrend-ing than many which memory presents as the product of the convention system, and through which the Democrats have well-nigh gotte

control of the state, Governor Lafoliette, of Wisconsin, who has made an enviable national reputation as the advocate of purer politics, after a persisten fight for 15 years, recently said that the nom ination of all offices by the direct primary system "is the most fundamental of all ; system is the most innoamental of all re-forms and is to become one of the declared principles of the Republican party. I have earneatly endeavored to fix public thought upon this most important subject, because it is the very foundation of representative gov-ernment." And Governor Lafolletus is right. The stremaous fight he has made and is mak-ing together with Governor Fork and District ing, together with Governor Folk and Distric Attorney Jerome, and including President Hoosevelt, for better government and the elim-ination of all forms of grafting and peculation, great and small, among public officers, is most certain to receive its final and tri-umphant support from the people through the

system of direct nominations. So, speaking as one citizen of Oregon who has always taken some interest in public questions, including the success of the Repub-lican party, and who through a voting experisize of 30 years has never yet exercised the privilege, so often enjoyed by probably better men, of scratching a name from a Republican ticket. I desire to express my perfect will ingress to permit the direct primary law to proceed along its way entirely unmolested by any effort to forestall the action of the people. It will be better. It can be easily amende In a way to provide for a convention for the promulgation of a party platform and to inert some other minor defocts, but the time will never come when a "conference" of "leaders will be necessary to point out to the common people the men whom it will be better to relect as party candidates and others whom they might make the mistake of nominating

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