## PARTY BREAK-UP NOT COMING YET

Differences Grow Less and Old Issues Are Disappearing.

DRAW NEARER ON TARIFF

While Republicans Turn to Revision, Southern Industries Seek Protection - Hearst's Labor Party Looms in Future.

OREGONIAN NEWS BUREAU, Washington, July 26.-Every once in a while there is talk among politicians about the impending disintegration of the two great political parties of this country and a new line-up on modern or latter-day es. While there are many indications that such disintegration is in process, the change is not apt to take place before the next Presidential election and it may be deferred many years after that.

It is a fact well recognized by men who observe the trend of events that the Democratic party of today is nearer the Republican party on a great many issues than it ever was before; that is the regular, old-line Democracy, not the radicals of the Hearst type. As tariff revision sentiment continues to grow among Republicans, so free trade doctrine is being relegated to the rear by Democrats and the two parties are nearing a comground on this great issue. So rapidly are they getting together that the revision of the tariff is now looked upon as accomplishment of the near future. The Democrats, with few exceptions, are not clamoring for free trade; the tariff revision Republicans are favoring a reduction of those Dingley schedules that are responsible for prevailing high prices of the necessities of life, building materials, etc.

### Democrats Want Protection.

In the last session of Congress the Philippine tariff bill, which would naturally have been regarded as a Democratic measure (in that it proposed to reduce the duties on Philippine products coming to the United States) was defeated by Democrats who feared that Philippine supply would compare with asset would consider the second to the Congress with asset with the constant of the Philippine supply would compare with asset with the constant of the Congress with the congress with the constant of the Congress with the Co sugar would compete with sugar grown in their states. Southern Democrats, who once followed the free trade banner, are now demanding protection for the enorm-ous industries that have been built up

ous industries that have been built up in that section under the protective tariff. They are willing that there should be a reduction in some schedules, but not those that protect the industries of the South. The Philippines, once a very lively issue, have dropped into the background. It seems to be generally understood that, when the islands are capable of self-government, they will be given their freedom, even though that time may not arrive this century. But the public has lost interest in the islands and the Democrats now care little about them, even as a campaign issue. They are certainly not as issue of such importance as to divide the voters into two great parties.

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The money question was also considered as settled up to a few days ago, when William J. Bryan came out with his London interview reviving 16 to 1 and free silver. But for Bryan's declaration, the two parties would today have been virtually agreed on the money question. But Bryan is the disturbing element and his own declaration, considered in the light of his possible nomination for the Presidency in 1908, seems to make a scalignment of the parties improbable at this time. If Bryan comes out flat-footed for free silver, he will awaken that vast army, or a large part of it, that followed him to defeat in 1898 and again in 1800, and the Republican party will again and the Republican party will again draw the sound money Democrats, as in those two campaigns. It is not likely that there will be a realignment on the money question, however, for Bryan alone keeps that issue alive, and, if he runs on a silver platform, his third and most everywhelms defeat will probably but a a silver platform, his third and most overwhelming defeat will probably put a quietus on that issue for a number of years to come. The money question has been threshed out so many times that it will hardly serve as the cause for a readjustment of the parties.

Hearst Tries to Break Up Parties.

There is one very active man at work trying to force a break-up of the present-day parties, who will welcome the opportunity to bring about a new line-up on a new issue-William R. Hearst. Hearst is laying deep plans to build up a labor party—a radical labor party—and he would welcome the opposition of the Republican organization, which he is attempting to put in the light of beling antagonistic to labor. But Hearst cannot tempting to put in the light of being antagonistic to labor. But Hearst cannot force a division on this issue at this time. While he himself is making all manner of pledges to labor and induiges in one gallery play after another, President Roosevelt is repeatedly showing his friendliness for labor, and his works are set up against Hearst's promises. As long as Roosevelt is head of the Republican party, Hearst will be unable to force the labor issue to the front to the extent of making it paramount in a National campaign, for he will find the other side strongly fortified and able to combat his moves.

When Roosevelt steps aside and when Bryan has worn himself out, if he is not elected, Hearst will be ready to spring his labor party, and, when he does, the fun will begin. He is not spending vast sums of money for nothing; he is not working up sentiment for his health. He wants to get to the White House, and he believes the only safe way is by organising and leading a labor party. It is Hearst's aim to force an issue between capital and labor, and to divide the parties along that line. The overwhelming numbers on the side of labor attest his shrewdness. sums of money for nothing; he is not

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Hearst has said he will not run for President on the Democratic ticket in 1908, and it is not believed he will attempt to launch his labor party by that time. Bryan, on the other hand, will likely be the Democratic candidate if he can find enough delegates in the next convention to inderse his old free-silver ideas. In that event, sound currency will be the issue, as it was in 1896, and the prosperity the country has experienced since that election will probably insure an increased majority for the Republicant ideat. If this plan should work out, there would be no disintegration of the parties before 1919, but it may come then. That would be none too early for Hearst, if Bryan should be nominated ney question was permanently set-it therefore there should be a new

Democratic and Republican parties. They both give signs of pulling through the next campaign in some shape.

### DAILY CITY STATISTICS.

Marriage Licenses.

BABB-BOYCE—Edward Lee Babb, The luelle, 50; Emma Jane Mercer Boyce, 27. HENDERSON-VORBECK—David M. Hen-erson, 245 Holladay avenue, 29; Ivy Y. Vorbeck, 24.

M'GEE-FISHER—L. E. McGoe, Seattle, 25; Eva O. Fisher, 22.

Births. BOGOTA-At 188 Clay street, July 23, to the wife of Peter Bogota, a daughter. DAY—At Woodstock, July 25, to the wife

of Mich Day, a son.
JOICE—at 131 East Sixteenth street, July
24, to the wife of Joseph H. Joice, a son.
MOSESSOHN—at 692 Hoyt street, July 24,
to the wife of David N. Mosessohn, a daugh-

CHOW-At 208 Davis street, July 25, David Crow, a native of Ohio, aged 36 years. FERRING-At 715 Front street, July 26,



E. E. Clark, New Member of Inter-

OYSTER BAY, July 27.—President Rooseveit's callers today included E. E. Clark, the newly-appointed mber of the Interstate Commerce mmission. He came to talk over the railway rate law and get in touch generally with the President's ideas regarding the enforcement of this

The President today announced the following appointments: Ransford Stevens Miller, Jr., of New York, to be Japanese secretary and interpreter to the American Embassy in Japan; Will R. Lowery, of Illinois, Consul at Weimar, Germany; Frances W. Wenters to be postmistress at Montpelier, Idaho.

John M. Ferring, a native of Iows, aged 6 years and 3 months.

THOMPSON—At 496 East Davis street, July 27, Bertha Thompson, an infant.

TIMM—At Willsburg, July 23, Christopher Timm, a native of Wisconsin, aged 33 years, 7 months and 3 days.

Building Permits.

T. J. HANNAN—Repair of store, Wash-ington street, between First and Second, \$150.

PETER TAYLOR—Repair of store, Park and Davis streets, \$100.

BECK BROTHERS—Repair of store, Park

and Washington streets, \$1000.
W. H. TUTTLE-Two-story frame dwelling, Cleveland avenue, between Macgley and

ting, Cleveland avenue, between a Going, \$1500.

J. R. CAPLES—Two-story frame dwelling, McMillen street, between Ross and Benton,

TIE HING-Repair of store, 247 Alder street, \$100. F. DUNHAM—Two-story frame dwelling.

teenth and East Seventeenth, \$4000. WHITE ESTATE—Repair of store, Third street, between Stark and Washington, \$3500. Real Estate Transfers. F. W. Gless and wife to Elligabeth Scott, lots I and 2, block 12, M. Pat-ton's Addition to Albina, Pertland. \$ 1,850 B. J. Osburg and wife to F. W. Gloss, lots I and 2, block 12, M. Patton's Addition to Albina, Portland. . 1,350 1,350

Henrietta E. Falling et al. to Henry Ladd Corbett, trustee, 5½ of let 1, block 40, Portland.

Emma C. Lewis Goodin and husband to Mary McGowan, E½ lots 1 and 2, block 2, Central Park Addition, East Portland.

block 3, Central Park Addition, East Portland
L. M. Davis and wife to J. C. Ainsworth, trustee, let 8, block 160, Couch's Addition, Portland
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Samuel Connell and wife to E. A. Lynds, lot 3, block 165, Couch's Addition, Portland
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Same to same, lot 10, block 30, Central Albina, Portland
J. C. Locke and wife to Emma Kautman, lot 3, block 11, Millard Addition, Portland
Andrew B. Jensen to H. M. Abbott and wife, Sh of lot 7 and all of lot 6, block 27, "Katherine," Portland.
Anna M. Mofflit to William R. Moffitt, Ind in section 29, T. 1 N., E. 5 E., W. M., and parts of blocks 3, 4 and 9, Latourell Pails.
J. H. Lambert to H. Freeberough, lot 21, Hazelwood 2,000 1,500

1,250 1,500

Total, including minor transfers....\$33,175

### Buy Spurious Works of Art.

NEW YORK, July 27 .- C. F. Reed, curator of mediaeval art objects in the British museum, who arrived here yesterday from Liverpool, had this to say regarding spurious works of art that are sometimes foisted upon visitors in Eu-

"Paris is full of such things. They are "Paris is full of such things. They are made there by men who make a business of creating such shams and selling them at high prices. These spurious art treasures are cleverly built, and to one not familiar with the genuins article they look rather tempting. But at one glance a curator can tell they are frauds. Indeed, on the voyage from Liverpool two persons showed me several purchases they had made, and asked my opinion. They insisted on knowing. Painful though it was, I was forced to tell them the ob-

# EVENING AT OAKS

Shoots the Chutes, Coasts in "Figure Eight" and Then Drinks Root Beer.

NOT LOOKING FOR INIQUITY

Popular Pastor of Taylor-Street Church and His Assistant Take a Night Off and Say

They Enjoy It.

make-up of Dr. Short was simply un-recognizable.

Next to the Tavern. Surely Dr. Short Next to the Tavern. Surely Dr. Short would be there sitting back in some corner necessarily sipping lemonade so that the waiter would not tell him to "move on," his eagle eye sweeping in every detail of the "horrible sight" of a few thirsty persons consuming quantities of ice-cold lager. But no, he was not there, in one of the corners of the Tavern was a tall individual with a mustache whose form resembled somewhat that of the much-sought person. It looked as though a clew had been found but it turned out that the tall man with a dab on his upper lip was someone else.

someone else.
So it went. The skating rink, the moving petures performance and all of the other shows were eagerly searched but no Dr. Short appeared

searched but no Dr. Short appeared upon the horizon.

Disgusted and tired the pursuer sat down at last to listen to the band, and as he glanced around he saw Dr. Short sitting comfortably a few feet away. He was literally drinking in the music, little suspecting what excitement he had innocently created He was accompanied by his assistant, Dr. J. C. Taylor. He was dressed the same as he often is and there was nothing unusual about his appearance. Dr. Short is not the kind of a minister who wears a frock coat upon all occasions even to a picnic. Joe Day or even Old Sleuth himself would have had no trouble in recognizing Dr. Short last night.

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"Just because a man is a preacher, is that any reason why he should never venture out except from his home to his church and back again?" he asked, after

church and back again?" Is asked, after he had answered a fusiliade of questions hurled at him in rapid succession.
"I am not here looking for devilitry, I tell you," and he gave a vigorous swing of his arms which would have done D'Urbano credit. "I haven't seen anything at all that was out of the way, and upon the surface at least The Oaks seems to be a pretty nice sort of place. Maybe if I had a nose like a bloodhound I might be able to find a few persons who had taken on a little more than they could handle with ease, and a few girls who had been squeezed too hard. Now, remember, I said 'might' I came out here to listen to the music."

Dr. Short invited Dr. Taylor to have a drink—of lemonade or root beer. They

onade or root beer. a drink-of lemonade of root beer. They sought out the soft-drink palace. Root beer was served to them in mugs which looked like the real thing, but Dr. Short was careful to bring his nostrils into play in case some one was playing a practical joke on him and had filled the mug with the "genuine." But he soon waded right into the foam and was perfectly at home into the foam and was perfectly at home.

Some of the members of his flock passed by and were horrifled to see a huge stein sprawled out in front of their pastor.

"It's all right," he called out to them.

"It's only root beer," at the same time

"It's only root beer," at the same time pointing to the large sign which bore the inscription "Soft-Drink Palace."

Of course it was all done in a joke, and those who saw Dr. Short in the "gilded palace" of lemonade and root beer fame knew that he was "not guilty."

Dr. Short did the figure \$, shot the chutes and walked the whole length of the avenue. He certainly did enjoy himself, and made no effort whatever to hide his identity.

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"I believe in people and ministers as well—if we are different from ordinary persons—in having a good time as long as they stick to the innocent highways," he remarked, after he had done the figure 8. "A place like this is not a bad thing if it is decently conducted. People must have some place to go these hot nights."
"Now don't play me up in the paper, as I don't think a preacher ought to be followed every place he goes," and with this Dr. Short headed for the street-car at about 10 o'clock, chuckling to himself over the good time he had experienced.

Wanamaker Will Build Store.

a curator can tell they are frauds. Indeed, on the voyage from Liverpool two
persons showed me several purchases
they had made, and asked my opinion.
They insisted on knowing Painful though
it was, I was forced to tell them the objects of their purchases were valueless."

SAN FRANCISCO, July 27.—The old
site of the St. Ignatius Church and
College, comprising an entire block,
was leased yesterday to Wanamaker &
Brown. The transaction is one of the
largest, made since the fire. The amount
of rental for five years will aggregate

### CAUGHT RUNNING OFF WITH BREWERY WORKMAN'S LUNCH

Hungry Stranger Overhauled With Spoils, and Then Jumps Through Window, Giving Pursuers the Slip.

D inner time at the west was turned ery, on Thirteenth street, was turned into an hour of wild excitent yesterday, in which employes of the estab-lishment and police joined in a heated chase of a well-dressed young man who stole the lunch of one of the workmen.

A few minutes before the time for eating had rolled around a stranger was seen to approach a group of lunch palls and select the largest. His hunger was evidently insistent, for instead of walking dently insistent, for instead of walking leisurely away with his forage, the young thief broke into a run. This attracted attention and aroused suspicion. The owner of the dinner-pail saw his noon meal vanishing, gave a cry of alarm and struck out in pursuit. Five other workmen joined in the chase. They overtook the culprit, with him and the browery employes will be made that a valuable wrench had disappeared. The culprit, who had not been searched, carried the implement away with him and the browery employes will Hearst, if Bryan should be nominated and defeated, for it would give him the double opportunity to say that Bryan was out of it for all time and that the The uncertainty of politics makes almost anything possible, but there is nothing on the horizon at this time to indicate the immediate disintegration of the

INNER time at the Weinhard brew- | several workmen stood guard while a messenger was sent for a policeman.
Patrolman Goltz was within a block or Patrolman Goltz was within a block or two of the brewery, on his way to get the thief, when that individual suddenly sprung a surprise that gained him his freedom. He had been standing in a corner in a resigned manner, as if he had no further interest in getting free. Of a sudden he plunged through a window and was gone. Officer Goltz and the entire working force joined in the chase this time, but the hungry man, with a desperate spurt, distanced all pursuers, finally giving them the slip.

with him, and the brewery employes

OREGON TO MEET IDAHO Interstate Football Game to Be Played at Moscow.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., July 27.—(Special.)—Manager Guy Mount announces that football relations have been established with the University of Idaho, and that a game between Oregon and Idaho will be played in Moscow on October II of this year. The Idaho team is one of the best aggregations in the Northwest, and has won the championship of the Inland Empire for several

years.

After this year the Oregon-Idaho game will be played in Portland, where it will undoubtedly prove a great drawing card. Manager Mount has not completed his schedule, but games have been arranged with Multnomah, Washington, Willamette and the Oregon Agricultural College.

UMPIRE ACCUSED OF BETTING

Formal Charges Against Owens by Brother Gamblers.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 27. — Formal charges that Umpire Owens deliberately placed bets on the Minneapolis-Columbus games, the latter to win, for the benefit of a gambling combline in which he was interested, have been preferred by Secretary Eddlard, of the Minneapolis Baseball Association. This is the result of decisions which provoked riotous demonstrations at American Association games here last week.

Dr. F. Burgette Short went out to The Oaks last night wearing a cap and a pair of bright tan shoes, and some kind and considerate individual, who should have, a reward for his powers of observation spread the news that the reverend gentleman was disguised. It was told that Dr. Short was out on an "information gathering expedition," for a "red-hot" sermon about The Oaks for next Sunday night.

So a reporter preceded to The Oaks to ferret out the minister of the gospel reputed to be in disguise. The search began at the dance pavilion. Of course if Dr. Short was out for something sensational about the first place he would go for would be the dancing pavilion. But no Dr. Short or anyone tall enough even to look like him could be found. Every person who was tall and angular whether old or young was most rigidly scrutinized as it was said that the make-up of Dr. Short was simply unrecognizable.

THE DAY'S HORSE RACES.

At Brighton Beach.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Brighton Beach race results: Five and a half furiouss-Botanist won ond, Eddie Ware third; time,

Six furlongs, celling—Woodsaw won, Azelina second, Bobin Hood third; time, 1:13.

Mile—Hot Toddy won, Nemesis second, First Premium third; time, 1:40.

Mile and a furlong—Red Friar won, Belle of Pequest second, Lotus Eater third; time, 1:58:1-5.

Mile and a quarter selling—Trees with the selling and the selling and

Mile and a quarter, selling—Tyron won, Embarrassment second, Little Scout third; time, 2:06 I-5. Five and a half furlongs—Baringo won, devenue second, Sphinx third; time, 1.08 1-5.

At Scattle.

SEATTLE, July 27 .- Results of races at

The Meadows:
Five furlongs-Contestrix won, Water
Wagon second, Wheatstone third; time,

Wagon second, Washeshall Wagon, Peligroso second, Mrs. Matthews third; time, 1:01½.

Six furlongs—Enchanter won, Paddy Lynch second, Carrick third; time, 1:14%.

Six furlongs—Meringue won, Bell Reed second, Anona third; time, 1:13.

Mile and a sixteenth—Flaunt won, Old Mike second, Lerida third; time, 1:47%.

Mile—Hot won, Byron Rose second, Montana Peeress third; time, 1:40%.

At Detroit.

DETROIT, Mich., July 27.-Rain inter fered after one heat at Windsor and caused the postponement of the finishing race until tomorrow. Lake Queen beat Lady Gall Hamilton through the stretch in the fourth, which was unfinished on the previous day. Time, 2:16. No other starters. starters.

Maher Wins Liverpool Cup.

LIVERPOOL, July 27.—At the Liverpool LIVERPOOL, July 27.—At the Liverpool July meeting today, Lord Derby's Chaucer, with Maher, the American jockey, up, won the Liverpool cup, a handicap of 1400 sovereigns, one mile and three furlongs. Velocity was second and Dinneford third. Nine horses started. Chaucer, an outsider, won a hard-fought race by a netk from Velocity. The betting was 8 to 1 against Chaucer, 4 to 1 against Velocity, and 6 to 1 against Dinneford. and 6 to 1 against Dinneford,

Sullivan Is to Fight at Dawson.

given a decision at Fairbanks last year at he end of ten rounds, When the decision was announced Bates' backers started a riot and a free-for-all fight followed. He is popular along the Yukon. Sullivan is to hurry back for Labor day day at parent. a Labor day date at Denver

### CABLE SPOILS ELOPEMENT

PRETTY GERMAN WILL BE SENT BACK TO BREMEN.

Anna Tretz Weeps Bitterly When Refused Landing at Request of German Consul.

NEW YORK, July 21.—(Special.)—Acting on a request from the German Consul in this city, who asked that she be detained, Anna Tretz, a pretty German girl, was not allowed by the immigrant officials to not allowed by the immigrant officials to land when she arrived on the steamer Pretoria from Bremen this afternoon. Behing the request of the Consul, it is said, the story of an elopement of a sensational character is hidden.

On the same ship, it is said, was a young man to whose attentions the parents of the girl greatly objected. A few days ago the German Consul received the following cable from the girl's parents:

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"Please send Anna Tretz home as soon as she arrives."

It was noticed by passengers during the It was noticed by passengers during the voyage that a young man in the first cabin, whose name is not given, was paying particular attention to the girl, but the story of the elopement was not made known. When the vessel reached quarantine and the immigration officials boarded it, the girl was told she would be detained. She broke down and cried bitterly, but refsued to commit herself, declining

mysterious disappearance of 37 acres on the shore of Long lake, in Fond du Lac County, was cleared yesterday by the discovery that the tract had worked loose and drifted into the lake as a floating bog.

MITAU, Courland, July 27.—Several Let-tish revolutionists, accused of five political murders, were today condemned by court-martial to be hanged,

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Robber Holds Up Saloon and Divides With Victim.

\$42 IN THE CASH REGISTER

When Bartender Protests, Thief Says He Thinks Half-and-Half Arrangement Fair, and Leaves With \$21.

A generous highwayman held up and robbed the Idaho saloon, at 171 First street, at 12:15 this morning, taking only part of the day's receipts because of the proprietor of the place had only lately

opened his saloon. asked for a glass of whisky and placed ney on the bar to pay for the liquor. Changing his mind about the drink, he told the bartender to hold up his hands and turn over the cash register receipts. The bartender, who had been employed

Sullivan Is to Fight at Dawson.

SEATTLE, Wash., July 27.—(Special.)
Jack "Twin" Sullivan will leave Seattle tomorrow night to fight Bates at Dawson August 12. Bates is the man over whom Philadelphia Jack O'Brien was robber. "Oh, well, if it will close the place, I only want half of the money," said the robber.

The bartender consented to the arced Bates' backers a free-for-all fight popular along the to hurry back for Still covering the bartender with his rayolver and compelling him to turn his back the highwayman made his exit from the place. A telephone message was sent to po-lice headquarters and detectives were

sent out by Sergeant Jones. No trace of the robber could be found.

The highwayman was described as of medium stature and of somewhat countrified manner. He entered the saloon just as the bartender was closing the doors and commanded him to retire to the rear of the room while he made his clean-up. After he turned the trick he as quietly backed out as he had come and successfully made his escape. He wore a mask.

The general description of the thief tallies with that of the Italian who has been held responsible for many of the recent saloon hold-ups, but the Idaho galoon man says his acquaintance spoke fluent English and was fair of skin.

At Hi-6 a suspicious character entered the saloon of Johnny Cook, on First and the saloon of Johnny Cook, on First and

TEST

CRUISER MILWAUKEE MAKES AVERAGE OF 22.5 KNOTS.

Entering the place, the highwayman Government Inspectors Put New Vessel Through Paces Off Santa Barbara.

protected cruiser Milwaukee fulfilled all requirements of the Government in her four-hour straight-away run of 100 miles out to sea today. The start was made at 7 A. M. southwest down the Santa Barbara Channel. A full speed had been retired 20 miles off shows when the test

Barbara Channel. A full speed had been gained 20 miles off shore when the test run began at 8:15 o'clock.

The engine revolutions for four hours averaged per minute 140:28. The required revolutions were 123,4. The speed for four hours was 22:216 knots average. Twenty-two knots were required. The highest ment of speed for 15 minutes was 22:5 knots.

The test was completed shortly after noon with turning, backing and helm tests, all of which were satisfactory to the inspectors and builders.

happy and contented.

This story and more was told in court today before Judge Huston by Mrs. Rynerson, who asked that a divorce granted her October 30, 1900, be set aske. In support of her pies she asserted that when the divorce was granted it was her belief that Rynerson was merely shamming insanity to frighten his wife and children. Two days after the decree had been entered, Mrs. Rynerson, according to her statement in court, learned that instead of shamming, her husband was actually insane and had been so for months.

months. Mrs. Rynerson has cared for him night and day and his mind has slowly and gradually cleared and his former faculties have returned to him.

General Greely Here.

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General A. W. Greely, Commander of the Pacific Division of the United States Army, who has been on his regular inspection tour of the posts of the Northwest, left for San Francisco last night, after having spent the day here. He was accompanied by Captain J. Winn, General Greely's trip included a visit to the barracks at Vancouver. During his tour on the Sound he inspected Fort Lawton and also made an investigation of the grounds at American Lake, where the encampment of the regulars and the National Guard is to be held, commencing August 10.

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