THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1906.

The Oregonian Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, as Second-Class Matter. SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

CP INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE. CP (By Mail or Express.)

DAILY, SUNDAY INCLUDED.		
Twelve months	. \$5	ł.,
Six months		
Three months	. 5	5
One month	۰.	ŝ
Delivered by carrier, per year	(A) (A)	
Leas time, per week	2	8
Eunday, one year	3 5	Ζ.
Weekly one year (issued Thursday)	8.3	ļ.
Sunday and Weekly, one year	2.1	1
the surgery while the best of the state of the second seco		

HOW TO REMIT-Send postoffice money erder, express order or personal check on your local bank. Stamps, coin or currency are at the sender's risk.

EASTERN BUSINESS OFFICE. S. C. Beckwith Special Agency - New rooms 43-50, Tribuns building, Chi-rooms 516-512 Tribune building.

KEPT ON SALE. Chicago-Auditorium Annex, Postoffice ews Co., 178 Dearborn street, St. Paul, Ming.-N. St. Marie, Commercial

St. Fault, Manuellon & Kendrick, 998-912 Denver-Hamilton & Kendrick, 998-912 Seventeenth street; Fratt Book Store, 1214 Fifteenth street; I. Weinstein. Goldfield, Nev.-Frank Sandstrom, Kansas (Hr, Mo.-Ricksecker Cigar Co., Nith and Wainut Minneapolis-M. J. Kavanaugh, 50 South Taird.

Cleveland, O .- James Pushaw, 307 Superior

New York City-L. Jones & Co., Astor

Oakland, Cal.-W. H. Johnston, Fourteenth and Franklin streets; N. Wheatley. Ogden-D. L. Boyle. Omaha-Barkalow Bros. 1612 Farnam; Megcath Stationery Co., 1508 Farnam; 246

Sacramento, Cal-Sacramento News Co.,

30 K street Salt Lake News Co., 37 West Salt Lake-Salt Lake News Co., 37 West South, Milas L. Levin, 24

Angeles-B. E. Amos, manager seven wagons; Berl News Co., 320 % South

roadway. San Diego-B. E. Amos. Pasadena, Cal.-Berl News Co. San Francisco-Foster & Orear, Ferry ews Stand; Hotel St. Francis News Stand. Washington, D. C.-Ebbitt House, Penn-lvania avenue.

FORTLAND, MONDAY, AUGUST 13, 1906.

AN INCIDENT OF A GREAT PROBLEM.

If, as Mr. Whitney Bolse assured us in his letter, printed yesterday, that improvement of East Third street from Hawthorne to Pine, would add a million dollars to the values of the city, why shouldn't the property along the street, which is to receive the greater share of this added value, pay for the fill? Why should the franchise, that belongs to the city, be confiscated to make the fill and increase the value of the property of the private owners? The Oregonian said the franchise would add at least \$10,000 to the value of every block. Some say \$30,000 to \$40,-000. The entire fill probably wouldn't cost more than \$50,000. Why shouldn't the adjacent property be required to make it, leaving to the city the possession of the franchise and the revenue from it?

Observe that these tiers of blocks lie in the very heart and center of the city. Fill of the street ought to have been required long ago. But the owners have objected, have postponed, have held on, knowing that with the growth of the city the land would become immensely valuable; and it has become immensely valuable. The owners could well afford to fill the street, and make great money by doing it. It is not right for them to ask the city to make This, however, is what they do when they ask confiscation of the city's franchise for the purpose.

Observe, further, that the blocks are in no such situation as those that lie in deep guiches, away from the heart of the city, over which steel bridges have been built, or street fills are to be made; since their bosition in the very center of the city gives them an exceptional value, to which the cost of filling several times published reports or ruthe streets about them bears no visible proportion. The viaducts across Martain

has effected a saving in freight rates sufficient to warrant the investment expenses were more than \$800 and the receipts only a little more than \$30. taxpayer may wish to know why such heavy expenses are necessary when there is so little business.

AN IDYL FOR THE DOG DAYS.

Just for the sake or purpose of making a little contribution to the mild entertainment or innocent amuseme that may befit the dull dog-days, The Oregonian reprints the following from The Astorian: The Oregonian, in conformity with its

uttorly selfish pollcy of never saying a word that might be construed as alding the City of Astoria in any of its enterprises, was slient as the grave yesterday in the matter of the early prosecution of the Astoria & Columbia River Ballroad extension from Columbia Biver Bailroad extension from Seaside to Tillamook City, although its even-ing edition of Fridäy had an extended ac-count of the project and its bearing on the coastwise trade. It was peculiarly nothe-able, because the citizens of this city who daily read The Oregonian looked to its col-umas for confirmation and comment anent the important news. There can be no doubt

that The Oregonian is in possession of a larger detail on the subject than any news-paper in the state; it is its business to know such things, and its further and better business to publish them; but it will transgress any and all its rules, as a great journal, rather than say or do a thing that might contribute a motesi of encouragement to this community. "The the same old fear of Astoria-the dread, and disfavor, with hich it contemplates anything that will like Astoria toward commercial supremacy Oregon, for it realizes that such an imtus, once given this city and port, means grave detriment to the metropolis; and the main begotten of this ceaseless dread has made if as nearly silly as such influential papers ever get to be. Weil, if The Ore-sonian, can stand it, we can; only there is something piliful about it that one bates to couple with such a paper as that.

O, the heavens! What contemptible notion the Astorian must have of its own, if it supposes anything a newspaper might say, or anything a news paper might omlt, could have so proligious effect upon its fortunes! The Evening Telegram doubtless

caught a rumor and published it. It vas very well; but The Oregonian had no other knowledge about the matter. and couldn't get any. It would, however, be mighty glad to see Mr. Hammond push his railroad on to Tillamook; both for what it would mean for Astoria and for Portland and Tillamook and all Oregon. And It would mean much more for Portland than for Astoria. Doubtless the railroad will be extended, some time, from Astoria or Necanicum to Tillamook; but The Oregonian doesn't know when, and

can't find out. But when it shall find out it will tell and it will be glad to tell. No other newspaper in the state has or 'can have, so much interest in railway exension throughout the Oregon country, as The Oregonian. For, as every-body now who can get The Oregonian wants it and gets it, so with extension of the railroads, everybody who may be brought within reach of The Ore-

gonian will want it and get it. As to "fear" in Portland, and "fear" on the part of The Oregonian, of "the Earth, that Portland and The Oregonian are not only devoid of fear on this subject, but would be glad to see Astoria get a powerful move on her! Yet, if we may take her newspapers for it, we fear she is disposed to

too much on grumbling and whining, and is too little disposed to do things for herself. When The Oregonian shall find that Mr. Hammond purposes to extend his road from Necanicum to Tillamook it will be mighty glad to announce the intention. It has, indeed, mons to that effect; but it has no cerinformation.

PORTLAND'S NATURAL PROSPERITY.

With July building permits showing

conjure up theories tending to discredit

But where the enormous monthly

gains in bank clearings, building per-

mils, postal receipts, real estate trans-

fers, and other factors, which reflect

But not only has all of that enormous

water mark in July, 1905, bank clear-

the showing.

construction and operation of that road with out-of-town strangers there was, only travel brings and pleasure that 14 LIFE IN THE OREGON COUNTRY quite naturally, large sale of stamps a year ago, but the receipts for July, the state has made. Last month the 1906, show an average of nearly \$60 per day in excess of the sales for July, 1995. And so it goes throughout the list of commercial and financial institu-tions.

In every line of business or industry there is in evidence substantial and phenomenal gains, which were scored n spite of the disastrous effect of the San Francisco calamity. All of this has been accomplished without any blare of trumpets or any artificial forcing. The growth has been so steady and uniform that hundreds of new

business and residence structures have been built and scores of new business enterprises have been launched, without attracting more than passing no-

The willingness of Portlanders to permit business to drift along at selfegulating speed was nover better illustrated than in the matter of postal receipts. Unaided by manipulation and without anything savoring in the slightest degree of artificial forcing, these receipts for the fiscal year ending June 30 approached to within a few thousand dollars of a sum which would have elevated Portland to the same rank as San Francisco. Half an hour's ustling among a few of the big firms of Portland would have resulted in stamp sales sufficient to swell the totals to the figure needed to advance the city to first place among the coast cities. But Portland has never gained or maintained its prestige by "hothouse forcing" methods. A limited amount of hustling might have swelled postal receipte this year. Next year the figure will have been reached and

passed without the aid of any artificial pressure. Similar conditions prevail in branches of commercial and financial

effort. Portland has a reputation, all over the United States, for stability and conservativeness, and while these pronounced characteristics at times result in charges of slowness and lack of enterprise, they have given investors as well as homeseekers a confidence in special mention, but it seems that a the city that is now reflected in a similar occurrence on Puget Sound is the city that is now reflected in a growth greater than in any other city in the West

This growth, being in response to perfectly natural conditions which demanded it, can never be headed off so long as the entire Northwest continues to create new wealth as rapidly as it has in the past twelve months.

BRYAN'S DEBT TO ROOSEVELT.

There are Eastern Demograts who make wry faces at the mention of the name of the "peerless statesman," and try the force of sarcastic or cynical expression, by saying that Bryan would be the most available candidate for the Republicans, provided Roose velt will not take a renomination These good old-fashioned Democrats "there is no essential differenc 98.5 between the attitude of Roosevelt and Bryan towards the 'business interests' -leaving out silver, which former hold principle Bryan recently somewhat contemptuously alluded to as 'a dead orse.

In the Eastern states there are many Democrats, as well as Republicans, with whom regard for the "business interests" is paramount: They have investments all over the country, and they fear that regulation of corporations by public authority will diminish their dividends.

They note the revival of Bryan's pularity, apparently exceeding even what it was in the days when he talked the crown of thorns and the about cross of gold; and they grumblingly say that it is to Roosevelt, chiefly, that Bryan owes the remarkable recrudescence of a popularity that once seemed to be withered hopelessly.

Roosevelt's career, it is complained, When it gets that information it will gladly impart it to broken down whit there was remaining in the Democratic party, and to an extent in the Republican party; and Bryan gets the adhe will build it, even if The Oregonian should say never a word about it. vantage of it. But some of these ancient conserv-Our friend of the Astorian is not cool atives, of Democratic antecedents, say as he should be. His town is not on the ocean, but on a river, just the same that if Roosevelt shall still refuse Fryan ought to be nominated by the as Portland. We of Portland make occasional trips to the seaside, to cool Republicans.

the fulfillment of a long dream. The business man who takes his family over has naturally an eye to business It is rather strange but one never sees the name of the Review In.a Portland paper. What are they afraid of? and is likely to gain points that he can use to his own advantage. If sagatious, he sees chances to increase his

business by selling to Europe; if 'critcal, he notes points in narrow methods that he sedulously avoids in conducting ils own business.

circulars are not received from Portland, telling where the best \$3.25 atticles can be segured and shipped without marks to indicate the contents. This is the practical outcome of many a trip to Europe. The ethical side is found in the statement that money spent for culture, for broader views and general enlightenment is not wasted, even though it is spent in an other country.

when he undertook to show how gentle a colt was, one day last week, and as a There is, of course, a class of tourists who go to Europe simply because they consequence he got his nose nearly kicked off his countenance. Next time he pulls a colt's tail we would advise him to stand have the money to spend lavishly and who spend it with vulgar, cetentatious

extravagance. This class, we believe, at the other end. is not large, but, unfortunately, its members keep themselves in the foreground and stand, even to cultivated foreigners, as representative Americans -loud, pursy, uncultivated and vulgar For the rest-the vast number who go to Europe with a modest, well-defined purpose of adding to their stock of knowledge and supplying their lack of experience by travel-the money that they spend in carrying out this purpose

s not wasted, nor is its expenditure in foreign land a reproach. Whether Yesterday we were asked if we ever saw a huld-headed woman. We answered "No," we never did, nor did we ever see a woman waltzing around town in therefore, the sum of \$85,000,000 or the greater sum of \$400,000,000 is spent by Americans in Europe this year, let us her shirt alceves with a cigar in he teeth and running into every saloon shi not fall into the error of thinking it her noncy wasted, as in one way or another much of it is likely to return 38.W. fishing with a bottle in her pocket, sit on the damp ground all day and come home to us.

Puget Sound ports are growing in importance. A Port Townsend apecial o the Seattle Post-Intelligencer announces the arrival of the British

steamship Ardmount with a full cargo of cement. It is explained in the dis-patch that "The vessel carries the first complete load of this product ever brought to Puget Sound." The arrival of a full cargo of cement at Portland is so common an event as to cause no a novelty. No announcement is made as to the disposition of this "complete load," but by distribution at Seattle Tacoma, Everett, Port Townsend and the Bellingham Bay ports, it ought to be placed almost as rapidly as Portland disposes of the many full cargoes of rood. ement which are received here every year.

Esther Mitchell, the young murder

ess who has won a lasting place in the

innals of crime, is said to be critically

crime for which this girl was incar

The young men and women who took

the teachers' examination last week

had as anxious and care-worn a look

on their faces as the candidates in the

direct primaries did last Spring,

ill with typhold in jail at Seattle.

With the Old Folks. Eugene Guard. Cyrus Hedden, one of the last survivor famous fight with the Indians at

Battle Rock, at Port Orford, on June 10, 1851, is still living at Scottsburg on the Umpqua. He is now \$6 years old and en oying good health.

How's This?

St. John's Review.

Oasis in the Linn Desert.

Colt's Tail Was Loaded.

Put "Dad" on the Run.

Rarlites in Women.

Sheridan News-Sun.

We have never seen a woman go

drunk at night. Nor have we ever seen a woman yank off hes coat and say she could lick any man in town. God bless her, she's not built that way.

Old Days in Webfoot.

ships.

old

Th

Albany Democrat, It's a dull day when a batch of whisky

cerated, together with the terrible events that led up to it, will make her The Drain Nonpariel publishes the fol-lowing list of some of its "youths" with their ages: James Harlan, 90; I. M. Gardacts remembered long after accused and accusers have passed from earth their ages: James Haran, W; I. M. Gurd-ner, 87; John Ostertag, S; J. W. Krew-son, 74; William Buck, 75; W. A. Perkins, 71; Jack Swearingen, 78; J. H. Akers, 79; B. D. Boswell, 70; J. H. Stocker, 72; M. L. Dickson, 72; Jacob Ritchey, 73; James Burnett, 76; Simeon Harian, 72; Abe Mat-toon, 70; John T. Miller, 70; Georga W. No punishment which the law could inflict on this phiegmatic and seemingly heartless creature is adequate for the crime. And yet so monstrous was that crime, that its enormity alone has Burnsti, B., Simeon Hartan, E. Abe Sait-toon, 70; John T. Miller, 70; George W. Sanders, 65; W. H. Gray, 67; C. H. Rem-ington, 75; W. G. Hill, 71; Clark Fegles, 70; H. Cary, 75; A. L. Moon, 65; A. W. Cox, 76; W. C. Miller, 74; Benton Mires, raised a question as to the mental responeibility of the murderess. Under the circumstances, death by natural causes might be the easiest solution of a problem abounding in complexities.

PRAISE FOR HITCHCOCK'S REFORM New York Sun Pays Him Tribute for

Conviction of Land Sharps. New York Sun. Another "wealthy and influential" citizen of Oregon has been sentenced to jail for conspiracy to defraud the Government in timber land deals. He is a victim of the Hon Ethan Allen Hitch-And the result is as important to the teacher as to the candidate. The teacher who has "studied -up" during two nonths of hot weather, in preparation a victim of the Hon. Ethan Allen Hitch-cock's habit of enforcing the laws, a habit that has caused the utmost unfor the test, can appreciate the weight of care that rests upon the candidate, easiness among high-placed rascals who for years have been robbing the who has spent a similar length of time But Government without giving a thought either case the unsuccessful need to the possibility that they might be punished for their crimes.

LASH AND DEATH FOR ANARCHISTS

Secretary Bonaparte, in Chautauqua Address, Says They Are Closely Related to Socialists, and That the Two Isms Spring From the Same Root-False Idea of the Equality of Men

CUMBERLAND, Md., Aug. 12.-Charles because I have no panacea to recommend Bonaparts, Secretary of the Navy, de-Bonaparts, Secretary of the Navy, dehave nothing done. "I believe that anarchism has been al-ready made less, and can be made much livered an address this evening at the

out regard to a little doctrinaire preju-dice and a little pseudo-humanitarian

claptrap. "In the first place, the unlawful acts

prompted by anarchism should be made arimes, in so far as they are not, strictly speaking, crimes already, and as crimes they should be visited with such penalties as are particularly distanticful to the criminals, and therefore the most effec-live determine to origina. In dealing with

tive deterrents to crime. In dealing with

a convicted anarchist two facts may well

be remembered, the chances of his real reformation are so small that they may be safely neglected, and we can appeal, for practical purposes to but one motive on his part to discourage a repetition of

his offense-namely, the fear of physical

a wise nor a worthy polley; but these privileges in no wise shield councilors of crime nor instigators of disorder and rebellion. Any changes, however sweep-

"It is already a crime to advise a

there is again no good reason why this should not become a substantiative of-fense without regard to its consequences

Inherent Folly of Theory.

"The final and most truly vital con-

his own

as it is a criminal conspiracy.

rig-

Allegheny Chautauqua, near Cumberland, before a large gathering, his subject beless dangerous and harmful by being ing "Anarchism and Its Remedy." Secdealt with seriously and rationally, other words, I would see ourselves Kent Recorder, John Bell "didn't know it was loaded" retary Bonaparts said in part: our public servants in earnest and will-"Anarchism is the product of two coning to be guided by the common sense and experience in seeking a remedy, with-

ditions, which prevail to a greater or less extent everywhere among the less en-lightened classes of modern civilized so-ciety, namely, the decay of religious faith and a measure of superficial, and there-fore unsound, popular education. "I am not here to discuss the problems of theoleon or metanbusics. If for any "I am not here to discuss the problems of theology or metaphysics; if, for any one among those who hear me all believe in God, or a hereafter, in a life for man beyond that of sense and in ends for man wherewith time and space and ma-terial things have no portion, are more consisted dearway I have no outstrel with Echo Register. "Dad" Fay found a yellow jackets nest in a government rain guage in town the other day, and he also found a way to fly over the fence and get hold of a very restless mule team that had carried empty dreams. I have no quarrel with empty dreams, I have no quarter with him for my present purpose. I pause only to say that, if he be right and such beliefs belong to dreamland, then for me, in the words of a well-known writer, it is only for the sake of the dreams that visit it that the world of reality has any certain value: a motion to adjourn without form. The way Dad pushed on the lines suited the certain value."

Grow From Same Root.

his oliense-namely, the fear of physical pain and death. "To keep him for years in a peniten-tiary merely burdens the community with the support of an irreconcluble enemy, with the conclusion which of the "It is sometimes said that anarchism with the constant risk of his escape or and Socialism, as systems, are mutually antipodal and destructive; I should be very sorry to diminish whatever hostility the adherenis of either 'system' may feel for the other, for the old adage as to the consequences of such strife to hon-est men embodies no small measure of truth; but to my mind this siew of their pardon, and the certainty that, when-ever he leaves he will be, if possible, a worse man than when he entered. Death for Anarchists. "On anarchists, the death penalty should truth; but to my mind, this view of their relations is altogether superficial. They are two divergent stems growing from the same root. That root is the doctrine be unequivocally imposed by law and inflexibly executed whenever the prisoner has sought, directly or indirectly, to take life. For offenses of iess gravity, I ad-

vise a comparatively brief but very orous imprisonment, characterized that all men of right ought to be, and should therefore be made and kept, pre-Moro Observer. Ah, there. Portland is on the brink of cisely equal. "A Socialist is essentially, although not

complete seclision, deprivation of all comfort and denial of any form of dis-irraction, and which could be to my mind advantageously supplied by a severe, but not a public, whipping: the lash, of all punishments, most clearly shows the cul-prit that he suffers for what his fellow-men hold adjous and discussed, and acc an awakening. The Telegram has dis-covered that in the Rose City "at the always avowedly, or even consciously, offe who sees that the equality demanded by this doctrine can be fully, or even appresent moment there is nothing of so importance as Portland-owned Well do we remember, in good proximately, secured only among slaves. A Southern plantation before the war constituted, so far as the negroes were Webfoot days, the Astoria-owned ships of Captain Flavel, the welcome that men hold odious and disgraceful, and not Allen & Lewis gave them, and the bla merely for reasons of public policy. "Any abridgement from fear, of the anarchists, of that freedom of speech concerned, very nearly a socialistic com-munity, and they were probably as near-ly equal as human beings can be permasacks of coin they piled up. But, alss, Flavel is gone, the ships are gone too; and so also good Mr. Allen, and the brighter days of webfoot have departed y equal as of the press guaranteed us by our State and Federal legislations would be neither

nently kept. "In this community a Socialist merely substitutes for the omnipotent, omniscient master an omnipotent, omniscient cor-poration made up of the slaves them-selves, ensiaved each one of them as an individual, to all, in their corporate ca-pacity, and named this corporation, "The States" to new deals; graft, get-rich-quick meth-ods, etc. The "reform" regime is not so ing, in our laws and government may be urged, and any arguments, however States.

New Source of Inequality.

wild or grotseque, advanced to justify them, provided the method of change be orderly and lawful; but a published writing recommending the murder of a chief magistrate and violent overthrow "An anarchist differs from him by see-ing that he has, in fact, introduced a new source of inequality. For the corof the Government is a seditious libel at common law, and there is no good reason why public utterances or spoken oration he creates can exercise its au thority only through agents, and these agents must be ex necessitate armed words of the same purport should no be made a like offense by the statute. with powers which make them no longer the equals of their fellows; just as if the master of the plantation made one of his the felony or grave misdemeanor if the ad-vice leads to the crime suggested, and slaves his overseer.

"The anarchists therefore demand that there be no such agents, or, in other words, no government at all; it was a sin against equality that any one should be President while Czolgosz was not, and knew he never would be. It but added bitterness to this wrong that so many around him should deem the President worthy of his great office, while the few

dition of success in ridling this country of anarchism in practice is that Ameri-can public opinion should recognize the who knew Czolgosz at all knew him as an obscure, unattractive vagrant. "So much of the evil. How can it be cured? If we mean cured in a day, a month, a year, a decade, I answer un-hesitatingly-not at all. Anarchism will not be removed within a given time or through a special measure or set of measures; perhaps it will not be wholly re-moved in any time or by any means. It will be for years, perhaps for genera-tions, a source of some peril to our pub-

No Panacea to Recommend.

Where President Attends.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12-Miss Ast L. Esac, who is Summering in Oyster Bay for the purpose of Interviewing the Presi-

dent or Mrs. Roosevelt on what she de-chares to be "a matter of life and death." created a scene during the service in

"hrist's Episcopal Church there today

Miss Esac, or Miss Case, as her name is supposed to be, had been at every church service the President has at-

tended since his arrival here in July She has climbed Sagamore Hill on foot

usually occupied by the Roosevelt fam-

to have been married in three weeks at the time Miss Roosevelt became Mrs. Longworth: that she was to have mar-

fed a high Government of the seeks

o redress. When the President's carriage had de

parted Miss Esac was allowed to go. It was then she sought a warrant for Duffy. She says she will stay in Oyster

Bay until she accomplishes her pur-

Representative and Mrs. Longworth ex

ect to leave for Washington and Cin-

Menelik Signs Railway Treaty.

received here say that King Menelik has signed the Franco-Italian-British convention relative to railways to be constructed there, and that the conven-

cinnati tomorrow.

directorate

When Usher James Duffy

perfect lessons of his own short, illspent "It is the product of causes which can-not be eradicated by legislation, how-ever drastic-of causes which lie deep in the scheme of modern civilization. But

of all ages, to imagine that, with but the dim, flickering lights of his own dull, feeble mind, with but the few im-

utter emptiness, the inherent folly of its theory and all the kindred ready-made. furnished-while-you-wait schemes for the social regeneration of mankind. for the social regeneration of marking. Civilized society, as it exists today, if it be nothing more, is the outcome of all the strivings for justice and happiness of the human race during thousands of years. What monstrous presumption, what preposterous conceit for any man, were he the wisest, the most learned, the most justic famed of his own as or lic men, a source of some annovance and the most justly famed of his own age or some anxiety, possibly at times, of some alarm, to the American people.

Mini

the adjacent and subjacent property; the Astorian, Meantime, when Mr. and even then there would not have | Hammond gets ready to build the road been money enough to build the bridges. But on East Third the value of a single lot to the block would make the fill, and the cash value of the seven other lots in the block would be enhanced three to five fold. Besides, the principle of "common

user" for East Third should not be lost sight of. Other railroads will want access to Portland, and Portland will and socks and hat, walk up and down be wofully blind to its own interest if on the strand, let the ocean breeze play it do not provide it. Great contention through his anatomy, and cool off? there was over application of this prin-Never will he be happy, or relieve himciple on Front street, for the West Side. self from wretchedness, so long as he It is as important for Third street, on suffers paralysis from the thought that the East Side; for Water, First and Portland dreads the commercial su-Second are already occupied; and Third premacy of Astoria. practically the only remaining chance for heavy railway traffic, since Fourth will be wanted for street cars, for accommodation of the people, and an increase of 164 per cent over the even now is partly so occupied. If it be said that the whole East Side "botcorresponding month one year ago, tom" district will be wanted for a warehouse locality, so let it be. But Portland for the second time this year leads all other American cities in the that will in no wise weaken, but rather will corroborate, the argument that the monthly percentage of gain. The showing is all the more remarkable when it city should require insertion of the is remembered that through the sysprinciple of "common use" in the frantem of issuing building permits in this chise grant. For all railroade should city, the figures are very conservative, he on equal terms or footing there; and and, in many cases, do not approach to all should be reserved and secured the actual amount involved in the transaction. The detailed figures printthe right to send cars through the city, on equal terms, ed in yesterday's Oregonian showing

The franchise on East Third is one of the most important in the whole city, and with development of the city probably become most important of all. No adequate provision has yet been made in Portland for accommodaof the railroads. Herein the authority of the city must bear an important part, and railroads now here should not be allowed advantages that will enable them to shut out others. either from transit through the city or from suitable terminal grounds. This terminal question in Portland is one yet to be solved. It presents difficulties already, and will present increasing the city's growth, are so uniform difficulties, as the city shall grow and month after month, they present untraffic increase.

The city itself may have to take hold of the problem and find solution of it. through its authority over a great pub. July, 1905. The city was crowded with trial classes. It is indeed a fact well lic utility. Meantime it should not augment or multiply its difficulties by granting exclusive franchises at such vital points as East Third street, nor give away its franchise there or else- proached. On every hand, prosperity where, to secure improvement of streets for private owners and enhancement of the value of adjacent property.

These owners should be required to back to a normal basis. pay the cost, or large part of the cost, of the fill; the city should receive fair gain been retained, but there has actucompensation for its franchise from the ally been a heavy increase all along the line. When the stimulation of the rallroads that use it, and such use Fair had worked business up to highshould be reserved for ali, on equal terms

Above all, in dealing with this case ings broke existing records for the It should never be forgotten that it is month by approximately \$5,000,000, and only an incident of a much larger municipal and franchise question, -

This year's wheat crop will be the of July shows clearings \$4,300,000 in ex- late closely the necessary expenditures first that the portage road has been cess of those for the record-breaking of the trip and do not waste their ready to handle. The people of the state will expect the Open River Asso-

ciation to show next winter that the postal receipts. With the city thronged ceived for their money-culture that heard from the Y. M. C. A.

THE TRIP TO EUROPE. The amount of money spent annually

in European travel by American tourists is enormous. Thomas Cook & Sons, who have wide experience in the tourist business, place the amount for the current year at \$\$5,000,000. This estimate is not given in a lump sum, but details are furnished, including the number of passengers, first and secondclass, already booked, the cost per capita of the round-trip ticket, and tips and the cost per dlem, first and second-

class, for from four to twelve weeks' travel and stay in Great Britain and on the Continent. Mr. A. Barton Hepburn, formerly Controller of the Treasury, and now president of the Chase National Bank, whose sources of information include the largest bankers, American and foreign, in New York, places these expenditures much higher, asserting that they reach the enormous aggregate of between \$400,000,000 and \$500,000,000 an-

the gains in bank clearings, postoffice nually. This vast sum, says Mr. Hepreceipts and real estate transfers, told burn, about offsets the great trade bala remarkable story of the unparalleled ance in favor of the United States each growth of Portland since the close of year. the Lewis & Clark fair. Taking the To approach this subject from any phenomenal growth of either one of standpoint is to encounter expenditures these indicators of our financial and so large as to impress one first of all standpoint is to encounter expenditures commercial situation, a person un-familiar with the true situation might with the tremendous resources of the

country, and again with what seems the reckless extravagance of the Amerlcan people. These disbursers of American revenue are not by any means all . persons of vast wealth. On the contrary, many are persons of moderate means and simple habits of life, whose to Europe" represents the savings from salaries and other sources of small in-

questionable evidence of the solidity of the growth. The Lewis & Clark come for a number of years. They come from all parts of the country and Fair was in the height of its glory in from all professional and many indus visitors from all over the world. Bank clearings, postal receipts, real cetate attested in every community that "a trip to Europe" is the dream of almost every cultivated American. The snobs sales and all similar transactions atand the suddenly rich go, too, but from tained a volume never before apmotives that differ greatly from those was so much in evidence that it hardly to whom the trip is the fulfillment of seemed possible such rapid growth carefully devised economic purpose. could be maintained after the big show We all know, or know of, teachers was over and matters were settled who have saved of their salaries for

years to make this journey; of minis ters who have put by a little as they could from small pay for the purpose and have finally been helped to the fulfiliment of the dream of Europe by a purse made up by their congrega tions; of merchants and professional men in small towns who have care

fully-husbanded their means for years now, a year later, when, according to the pessimists, we should be suffering from the predicted relapse, the month few weeks. All of these people calcu-

July, 1905. Even more surprising is the gain in with their eyes open and get value re-

not be entirely discouraged. The Los Angeles Times puts a boast

campaigning for a nomination.

about its town in this fashion: "The census men who are looking up divorce statistics are coming to Los Angeles. It seems that when statisticians want big figures on any subject the first thing they do is to make a bee line for this town." And there is reason for the boast. Los Angeles is certainly a he wonderful city. Its population exceeds 200,000, and the city is making every year more and more wonderful growth.

Oregon, in due time, will have a banking law and a bank examiner. Quite likely it will also have a bank failure due to the carelessness of an examiner. In such a case it is to be hoped that the depositors will not seek to avenge themselves upon the bank wreckers, as they are dong in Chicago. To aim their clubs and brickbats at the bank examiner would be a more effective and just as appropriate a remedy

This country consumes an 'amazing quantity of salt. The statistical bureau at Washington informs us that the amount is 23.872,700 barrels per an-But human beinge don't consume all of it. And some who do perhaps consume their share are said not to be worth their salt.

In whatever estimation the barber may be held, it must be acknowledged that he is the most consistent exponent of social equality. His "Next" recog-nizes neither wealth nor forme nor

nizes neither wealth nor fame nor power, but rich and poor must alike await their turn.

Well, there is business up the Valley, or will be in a few years, for two trolly lines, so why shouldn't they be built? Those 400 to 600-acre farms that now support one family should and will support a dozen or more families

The Russians announce an internaional exhibition of leather in St. Peteraburg next November. At the pres ent rate of activity, enough hides ought to be tanned by that time.

If the women, who are now equabbling, had the ballot, the fight between the W. C. T. U. and the Equal Suffrage Association might singe somebody's whiskers.

An esteemed contemporary, that sports a picturesque vocabulary, says that "modern Pittsburg has ancient Sodom and Gomorrah skinned a mile."

Saturday was "Made in Seattle" day, and the greatest city north of the Columbia showed its "spirit" in everything from battleships to bables.

Part of the Johnson estate went into collection plate yesterday; part of the Marquam estate.

There is warm welcome awaiting the father who ends his day's labor by carrying a watermelon home,

The W. C. T. U. has condemned the peek-a-boo waist, but nothing has been

In prosecuting the timber and land this was the Secretary of the Interior has not been willing to catch the little fellows and let the principals escape. He has struck at the men best equipped to defend themselves, the men whose money and place made them powerful in the community. When he began his investigation the Secretary was smilled at indulgently. It was predicted that he would accomplish nothing, except perhaps to jail a few employes and clerks. Mr. Hitchcock did not talk bout his plans. He went ahead in the most commonplace manner, promising

othing, threatening nothing. The reater part of the United States knew ery little of what he was about. Many othing. of the men under suspicion were equal-ly ignorant of what was going for-ward. When the time came for criminal prosecutions the completeness and strength of the evidence that had been gathered surprised the accused as

nuch as it did the public. Secretary Hitchcock's method of en-orcing the laws lacks noise and sensation, but it produces results. It puts lawbrenkers in jail. It teaches men who have considered the statutes a

ber to relinquish this seat, she refused. Duffy forcibly removed her to the rear of the church, and Miss Esac says he joke that they are mistaken, Mr. Hitch ock continues to be a valuable public official.

Hadn't the Clothes.

Catholic Standard and Times. "Really," said the up-to-date carpenter

of the church, and anse Leac any he tore her gown in so doing. For this act she later applied for a warrant for Duffy's arrest, but it was refused. In the rear of the church Miss Deac refused to sit down. A secret service agent stood beside her, and during the service she made ho less than a dozen sticarrise to ret mark him. As

service and made he less than a doarn attempts to get past him. As the President was leaving the church the secret service men surrounded Miss Esac, but she shouted: "Mr. President, Mr. President, President Roosevelt, won't you speak to me a moment?" The President turned his head as he provide that he did not never Miss "Oh, it isn't that; but, you see, my dress suit is at the scourer's."

Importance.

passed, but he did not pause. Mis Esac says her watch chain was bro Washington Star. "What makes you regard your money as a thing of so much importance" asked the somewhat cynical man. ken in this scrimmage, and her watch fell to the floor.

fell to the noor. The President was accompanied by Mrs. Roosevelt and his son Quentin, and Representative and Mrs. Longworth. Miss Esac has stated to acquaintances she has made while here that she was "The eagerness of so many people to et some of it away from me," answered get some of it av Mr. Dustin Star.

POINTS BY PARAGRAPHERS.

No one has ever succeeded in defining art; not even Anthony Comstock .-- New York American.

When it comes to a show-down, the peak a-boo stocking also has its supporters.--Washington Post.

ROME, Aug. 12.-Abyasinian dispatche

tion will be communicated to the par-liaments of the interested states as San Francisco is hunting for missing \$150,-006 contributed by Standard Oli. Maybe it got tangled up in some of those tentacies.--New York Herald.

The main feature of the treaty re-ferred to are a guarantee of the integ-rity of the Abyssinian Empire, the open Pittsburg leads the country in the output of iron, steel and perjury. Her rolling milis and divorce milis are alike unique.--Phila-delphia Record. oor and commercial equality for all ountries, and the continuation by the

A woman delegate stampeded the Repub-lean state convention in Idaho. It must neve been that her hat was not on straight. -St. Louis Globe-Democrat. French of the construction of railway connecting Addis Ababe, the capital of Abyssinia, with the coast, Great Britain

The more the faithful respond to the hurry call for dollars the more the Republican party is likely to dis disgracefully rich in 1998.—Baltimore Sun. and Italy named representatives on the rallway

CRANK SEEKS ROOSEVELT HONOR SECRETARY ROOT Woman Disturbs Oyster Bay Church Citizens of Montevideo Give Bril-

liant Entertainments.

MONTEVIDEO, Aug. 12 --- With a general desire to make the entertainments in honor of Secretary Root as numerous and as varied as possible during his brief visit here, there was an incessant round of functions today, at each of cordial speeches were exchanged.

The entertainments were brought to a close tonight by a banquet given by Mr. O'Brien, the American Minister, and a grand ball at the Uruguay Chib, both of which were highly successful. The guests at the banquet, which was on a magnifi-cent scale, included President Ordonez and all the Cabinet Ministers and their several times, only to be turned away by the secret service men. She pre-sented herself early at the church today and took a seat directly behind the pew wives, the leading citizens of Montevideo and officials,

Mr. Root's speeches here have won the sympathies of the people and the princi-pal newspapers express their gratification at the eloquent and frank declara-tion of the true polley of the United States toward the Latin American republica.

Laughs at Germany's Fears.

RIO DE JANEIRO, Aug. 12-Presidentelect Penna, who is touring Southern Brazil, in a speech at Santa Catarina today, declared that the alleged German peril was imaginary, and said that no where were there better citizens than German Brazilians. He cited the case of Dr. Lauro Miller, Minister of Indus-tries and Public Works, as an illustration of a patriotic Brazilian, though the son of German parents.

FIGHT FOR 8-HOUR DAY

Printers Meet to Consider Matter at Colorado Springs.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 12 .-The 52d annual convention of the Inter-national Typographical Union opens in blorado Springs tomorrow. Three hun dred delegates and several hundred members of the Woman's Auxiliary are here to attend the sessions. Consideration of the fight for the eight-hour day now being waged will be one of the chief topics before the convention.

The before the convention. President J. M. Lynch expresses satis-faction with the progress already made by the printers, and says there is no doubt that they will be victorious.

Offices Cost in Kentucky.

FRANKFORT, Ky., Aug. 12,-The Democratic executive committee in arranging details of the State primary election, called for November's next, placed the estimate of costs which didates must pay at \$22,000, grading the assessment down from \$5500 for the Senatorial race to \$1000 for the Lieutenant-

One Killed in Auto Wreck.

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 12 .- An automobile turned over today near here, George Meiklejohn, a passenger, being killed. J. George Campden and a Mr. Drake were hurt, but

Washington Post. Mr. Croker has been speaking about "un-carned wealth." Possibly he thinks that he carned wealth." Possibly he thinks that he carned his.-Philadolphia Ledger. Mr. Rockefeller says "I never despair." Brave man! In the midst of adversity he bears a smilling face..-Cleveland Leader. The Indetorminate sentence to which De-mocracy most objects is the one pronounced at the polis in 1836.-Detroit News. There's only the difference of an "s" be-tween speculation and peculation-but both include the alimptity i-New York Com-mercial. Snaking of family invubing suchers

soon as they meet.