THE MORNING OREGONIAN, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1906.

The Oregonian

Entered at the Postoffice at Portland, Or., ns Second-Class Matter, SUBSCRIPTION BATES.

EF INVARIABLY IN ADVANCE, (By Mall or Express.) DAILY, SUNDAY INCLUDED.

Twelve months. Des month Delivered by carrier, per year Delivered by carrier, per month Less time, per week Sunday, ane year Weekly, ane year (issued Thursday) Sunday and Weekly, ane year Sunday and Weekly, ane year 73 1.50

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

The S. C. Beckwith Special Agency-New York, rooms 43-50, Tribune building, Chi-cago, rooms 510-512 Tribune building.

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Chicago-Auditorium Annez, Postoffice News Co., 178 Dearborn atrest. St. Paul, Minn.-N. St. Marie, Commercial Station.

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ful self-government."

of Tammany, led by Murphy.

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PORTLAND, TUESDAY, SEPT. 25, 1996.

CAN CUBA STAY INDEPENDENT?

The two hostile factions in Cubagovernment and revolutionary-have full opportunity to adjust their quarrel and to save their island from invasion by a peace force of the United States and annexation to this country. Mr 'Taft, possessing plenary powers con-ferred by President Roosevelt, has had abundant pretext to assert the authority of the United States if this country had annexation designs. But he holding off, playing to the utmost the tactful role of a pacific mediator, and proving to the world the sincerity of President Roosevelt's declaration of September 14:

Our intervention in Cuban affairs will only come if Cuba herself shows that she has failen into the insurrectionary habit; that she lacks the self-restraint necessary to peaceful self-government, and that her contending factions have plunged the country into anarchy

Representatives of the warring elements are to come together before Mr. Taft and Mr. Bacon to state their respective claims. The verdict of the ediators doubtless will impose sacrifices on each side, which must be accepted by both, else the United States will bring peace by force. In event it is quite likely that the Amer-Ican people, seeing that Cuba lacks the "self-restraint necessary to self-government," will maintain their authority in

the island indefinitely. A few persons in the United States ence at Buffalo. would be directly benefited by annexation, chief of them owners of large sugar and tobacco properties in Cuba, who seem to have been encouraging the insurrection so as to lead up to annexation and secure free admission to this country of their products. Annex-ation is wanted also by the commercial intimated his confidence in Higgins, which are cen interests of the island

opening incidents, was marked by commitment to the Oregon Insane Asymany unfortunate experiences. A town hall was burned, Enrique Vieum? Surely Judge Frater is not empowered to do it. luendas was assassinated, elected Lib-The proceeding is not only unusual, it is outrageous, since in effect it can eral officials were removed from their places and Moderates were appointed to only result in turning loose in this state two women of notorious life and succeed them until there were few, if

any, Liberals left in office or in govcharacter, whose criminal tendencies ernment employment. Scores of Liband instincts render it unsafe for them eral leaders were arrested on various to be at large. In this event the Seatpretexts and put in jail. The situation tle court may be called upon to deal culminated in the withdrawal of Jose with them later, since, being free to Miguel Gomez, the Liberal candidate, hoose their place of domicile, they will doubtless prefer to return to that city from a contest which, under the circumstances, was evidently hopeless. and there re-establish themselves. The island was ripe for revolt at that time, but the friends of Cuba held their

PORTLAND'S SIZE AND SEATTLE'S. faith in her ability to pull through with That Portland is the largest city in out a conflict. Their faith was justihe Pacific Northwest is clear from fied, mainly by the attitude of Senor omparison between it and Seattle, of Gomez, who refused to plunge his statistics that cannot be paddedcountry into civil war. It was generalschool census, voters' registration and y believed that the crisis was past.

ostoffice receipts. For the two cities About four months ago careful observthey are: ers noted the reappearance of storm louds, but encountered only derision if they called attention to them. The etorm came suddenly and unexpected-

It is probable that it broke before For Seattle to assert its supremacy But in spite of grievances it beliooves the Cubans to ay them aside and sup-press their indignation, for the sake of their own independence. They should n the face of these figures is ridiculous There can be no surer guide to population than these, except an actual censeek to adjust their difficulties by other sus, taken according to the methods of he National Census Bureau. The last methods than by armed conflict. In America we bottle up our wrath until National census, in 1900, gave Portland a lead of 10,000 over Seattle, and that the next election. The Cubans must learn to hold themselves in check in is probably not far from Portland's this same manner if they would have lead at the present time, as indicated by the 2341 names in the school census

the "self-restraint necessary to peaceand the 2499 more names in the voters' registration. These figures cannot be "doctored." THE NEW YORK CONVENTIONS. even at Seattle. They show unmistak-Both the Republicans and Democrats ably that the metropolis of the Pacific Northwest is Portland. Against them of New York hold their state conventions today; the former at Saratoga, the latter at Buffalo. The principal in-Seattle tries to put padded bank clear-

ings and "directory statistics." But terest of the conventions lies in their uch fakes cannot deceive. Seattle's choice of candidates for Governor. Both parties being divided into hostile clearings are swelled each day with heavy unpaid balances of the day befactions headed by men who seem at fore, while Portland's are paid daily in present to be irreconcilable, all prediccash. And Seattle's directory populations concerning the results of the conion is swelled by inclusion of persons vention are hazardous. Still, Mr. Hearst, who has already whose names do not go into a legitimate directory. Besides, the Seattle been nominated for Governor by his system expands real estate transfer toown Independence League, is perhaps tals by enlarging to actual values deals the strongest candidate who will go bewhich go into Portland's total at \$1 fore the Democratic convention. Many nd by marking up building permits to county delegations have been instruct. full kost of structures, while in Port-

ed to vote for him to the end; he has land only the partial cost is included. the delegations from Buffalo and Syra-This padding makes a big exhibit, to cuse, and at least part of the strength be sure. But it cannot be put into school census or voters' registration or Hearst and Murphy have been ene postoffice receipts. Where Seattle canmies, and each has bitterly denounced not apply its padding "system" it falls

the other. Hearst has gone so far as behind Portland. to declare that he did not want Mur-Does Portland wish to adopt this sysphy's support and would not accent it: tem? If so, its banks can make a but papers like the Evening Post doubt showing that will outdo Seattle's and his eincerity and boldly assert that stop that city from leading the weekly there is a deal between the editor and clearings of this city by 40 per cent. the Tammany chief, both of whom are Its real estate buyers and sellers can anathema to the old-line Jerome and mark up \$1 deals to true figures, and Parker style of Democrats. Jerome is its contractors and builders can in himself a candidate for the nomination, lude full cost of construction in building but, unless something very unexpected happens, he stands but a slim chance permits. The possibilities within range are so immense that Seattle would be against Hearst. Of course it is possifar outdistanced.

ble that some third man, like Sulzer, may carry off the prize from both. Scattle boasts of 206,000 population city directory). Its actual population Hearst's weakness before the regular is about 115,000. Portland's directory party convention is that he is not and makes out 185,000 for this city, though never has been a loyal party man; but why it stopped at this figure is not these are days when party loyalty does when it could have passed that not count for so much with the voters of the other city. The actual popula-tion of Portland is about 125,000, ard, as it once did, and Hearet's undoubted strength with the discontented masses with suburbs included, here than 140,000. may outweigh all his sins of independas is proved by the state census of

1905 (110,000), and the school census of Whom the Republicans will nominate Seattle's smaller school census 1906. is still more uncertain than the Demoand voters' registration make plain cratic choice. Mr. Higgins will probathat its population is less than Portbly control the convention, since he carried the New York City primaries, land's. routing the Odell forces. President Roosevelt has in one way and another

WHEREIN DOWIE FAILED. His parting message to the band of

said that Germany ought to pride herself on having produced it. Fischer for more than thirty years has been the

most popular professor at Heidelberg. His knowledge, imagination and elo-It is a well-known fact that all of the quence enabled him to make a lecture outherners who went to New York to on a dry metaphysical problem so interesting that the students would apcountry urged him to drop this question plaud it like a play or a political adof government ownership of railroads in To the venerable Zeller, now in his reception speech, but they successed his 93d year, all the honors possible to only in getting him to modify his rea scholar have come. He has been marks in respect to it. It is doubtful if made honorary doctor of all four faculties in succession by the Universities Heidelberg, Tubingen, Edinburgh ership of railroads. Southerners object to and Marburg. He began his career as a theologian and stands at the head of historians of Greek philosophy, as the race complications that would be Fischer does of historians of German philosophy.

The illness of the Sultan calls attention to the attitude of the Turkish court toward modern medical science. Abdul Hamid II was brought up under the care of a Greek physician, Mawrogent Pasha, who taught him the rules

personal hygiene from his childhood. He advised the ruler to abandon the old palace and build a new one on lemocracy can fail to note that Mr. higher ground. He was responsible for Bryan's scheme is directly antagonistic to numerous modern hospitals in the provthe same. The fundamental principle of nces as well as the capital. But he Jeffersonian democracy was opposition to centralized government. Jefferson refell into disfavor and was supplanted as head of the medical staff by Beiram garded that as the beginning and sure Effendi, an Albanian, who scorned medical science. He knew nothing cay. Thomas Jefferson is supposed to whatever of surgery, and antagonized have been a Democrat, but if he was a it fanatically. Bernhard Stern relates Democrat then it is difficult to underin his recent volume on the Sultan that stand the democracy of the man who during the last war with Greece Beiwould ignore and subvert the fundament. ram would not allow the wounded to be operated on, his argument being

that if God willed it they would recover anyway, and, if not, amputation would he a crime. He rejected antisensis, Listerism and iodoform, and spoke dis respectfully of the microbe theory. The Sultan's personal attitude at present is by no means hostile-to medical science.

eaple in Texas who once claimed mem-September weather, though in the pership in the Populist party and they main pleasant and enjoyable to urban ominally residents, has been vexatious and in a ship, but there is no reason to believe the jegree disastrous to farmers of the Williamette Valley. This is especially true of hop and prunegrowers. Up to the first of September both of these crops promised large returns to growbut rain, succeeded by several days of Summer heat, caused the prunes first to crack and then to drop intimely and drove hop-pickers from the yards. While a large percentage of both crops will be saved in excelle

ondition in some localities, a considerable proportion of both will be lost in The conditions are thers. those against which no foresight can provide. The loss will be overcome to some extent by the good prices that are in prospect for hops. The situation repesents one of the viclesitudes of agriulture to which farmers in every land, however favored, are liable

Thrifty hop-bickers are coming home with substantial earnings, notwith standing some days of disagreeable

weather in the fields. The hop harvest neans in aggregate thousands of dol lars in wages every year-a healthful and pleasant outing in pleasant weather, schoolbooks for a multitude of fresh paint and paper hildren, many family living-rooms, the final payment on many homes, and the assurance of money wherewith to pay taxes on many farms.

The boomer's method of finding a city's population is not to count the people, but to take a city directory, count the pages, multiply them by names on a page, and the result by whatever multiple the fancy of the

Pleases No One But Himself.

Mr. Bryan can have no excuse for tan.

WHERE LIES THE SHAME. Some Papers Think It Is in Being Caught.

Bend Bulletin. The Prineville Review, in speaking of "the shame of Oregon" due to the welcome Mr. Bryan on his return to this land fraud exposures, says: "The public would never have known

it was injured by any of the defendants except Puter had it not been for Hitchcock and The Oregonian." "The public would never have

Does the Review mean to known!" there is man of prominence in public life in the south that favors government ownimply that the shame of a rascally deed consists only in being caught in the act? Is it honorable to steal as lit on account of the centralization tend. ency of such ownership and because of it is being robbed? Wherein lies the brought about. It would be hard for Mr. real shame and dishonor of unlawful Bryan to arouse great enthusiasm in the South as the Presidential candidate of the deeds-in the deed itself or in being caught and exposed? Which would Democratic party if he should insist upon his proposition relative to the government react ultimately more to a state's and corrupting her citizenship, or to

have the office-holding thieves and promotional. No intelligent person who has studied their accomplices exposed and pun-Jefferson and other teachers of sound ished?

This silly ranting by some of Oregon's papers against the Government's land-fraud prosecutions is disgusting and in itself is a cause for shame. It must be evident to anyone who fol lowed the evidence in the recent trials prerunner of political corruption and de- in Portland that the defendants were guilty-guilty of an elaborately laid conspiracy to reb the Government-in other words, to steal. Just ordinary, every-day, "low-down" stealing. It would be much more to Oregon's honor al principles upon which the high priest of democracy based all his arguments in for her citizens to unite in condemning such rank rascallty, rather than to de fend the accused and attack the Gov-

ernment's policy of prosecution.

Complains of Too Much Salary.

Federal ownership of railroads would Chicago Chronicle. Charles E. Hunter, chief clerk in the practically destroy the state sovereignty of which we are so jealous. There many District Court of Oklahoma City, has established an astounding record. He declares his intention to resign his position and gives as his chief reason favored government ownerthe fact that the fees of his office are exorbitant. A month ago he gave emphasis to his views on this matter by writing to the Department of Justice suggesting that court clerks in the territory be put on a stipulated salary of \$3500 a year. In 90 days the clerk fees in Hunter's district amounted to more than \$6000, which is at the rate of about \$25,000 a year. Hunter insists that this is little short of wholesale robbery of litigants, and that the evil should be corrected. He was a Rough Rider Sergeant in the Spanish-Ameri-can War and owes his present position to President Roosevelt, who admires

Lace Found in a Loaf of Bread.

Philadelphia Record. A novel case of smuggling at New York has been reported to Acting Sec-retary of the Treasury Reynolds. There arrived at the New York postoffice a neat package with the Brussels postmark on it. As is customary in such cases, the addressee was notified to call for the package, which was to be opened in the presence of a customs officer. When the strings were cut out rolled a loaf of bread, beautifully browned. The sus picions of the inspector were at aroused, and, breaking open the loaf, he found several hundred dollars' worth of expensive lace wrapped in oil silk. The sender, adopting the argument of the ostrich with its head in the sand, thought no preying inspector would think of looking in a loaf of bread for rare old lace

Girl Wins in Six-Mile Swim.

Mount Vernon Dispatch in N. Y. Sun. Miss Corinne Violett, the 18-year-old aughter of Atwood Violett, a broker, who is living for the Summer at Pel-ham Manor, defeated Dennison Hatch, Jr., yesterday in a match swimming race from the Country Club of West-chester to Great Neck, L. I. The dis-

MESSENGER BOY'S PROMOTION.

Hard Work Takes Edward J. Nally From Low to High Place.

From messenger boy to vice-president and member of the board of directors of a \$100,000,000 corporation, with much of the executive work of the concern placed in his charge-such is the story, brief. of the meteoric career of Edward J. Nai-iy, until yesterday official head in Chi-cago of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Com-

Mr. Nally was elected yesterday, at a meeting of the governing officials of the company in New York, to both of the high positions named. His new duties will ne-cessitate his removal to New York in two meets. two weeks. It will be some time before long as you are not found out and us his successor as general superintendent of the Postal Telegraph-Cable Company will be in full control here, and in the interim he will filt between Chicago and New York, spending much of his time in this city. For 31 years Mr. Nally has been in the

react ultimately more to a state's telegraph service, without the break of a day. He has risen by hard and con-of thieves holding her high offices scientious work. The change of duties decreed for him is in the highest sense

The story of Mr. Nally's rise from the place of messenger to a commanding po-sition in the management of one of the orld's greatest enterprises is a romance of American business life-a reminder that the days of opportunity for the poor boy's acquirement of position and fortune have not vanished, even in these days of limmense corporate aggregations wealth

It was as messenger boy in the St. Louis office of Colonel R. C. Clowry, now president of the Western Union Tele-graph Company and then its manager in

Missouri and the Southwest, that Nally first took up the work of telegraph serv-ice. He was then 15 years old. The job of messenger boy was not Mr. Nally's first position, for he then had been seven years a "working boy." When only 5 years old he was found been only 8 years old he was forced by the necessity of aiding in the family's support to seek employment. With less than two years of "regular" schooling, he started out in life in St. Louis. He worked at all sorts of odd jobs until his chance came in the form of an offer to run errands for Colonel Clowry and sweep out his office.

It was in 1875 that Nally entered Colonel Clowry's office. He remained with him five years, during which time he learned the business of telegraphy and became an expert operator. he secured a position in the operating-room of the Western Union Company. There he remained until 1890, when he was of-fered and accepted the position of assistant general superintendent of the Postal Telegraph Company at Chicago. About this time Colonel Clowry was promoted to the position of general superintendent of the Western Union Company in Chi-cago, where herfound his chief rival was his former office boy.

Five Balloons to Go at Once.

Pittsfield Dispatch in New York Times. The Aero Club of America is planning the biggest demonstration in ballooning that has ever taken place in America. It is proposed to send up five large balloons from the Aero Club Park here in one day, each balloon carrying from three to day, cach balloon carrying from three to five passengers. The plans for the ascen-sion are being made by Homer W. Hedge, president of the Aero Club of America, and the latter part of this month has been selected for the time of the ascen-sion. Those who will make the ascension are A. N. Chandler and parts of Philaare A. N. Chandler and party, of Phila-delphia; H. Clay Green, of the Lambs' Club; George P. Butler, Beals C. Wright, Raymond D. Little, Homer W. Hedge, Leo Stevens and Dr. Thomas and party. The Pittsfield Gas Company has agreed to furnish the balloonists with gas and Leo Stevens will arrive here shortly complete other arrangements.

English Hospital Officials Thanked.

Salisbury Cable Dispatch in New York Times. At the annual hospital service in the

cathedral yesterday a letter from Pres-Ident Roosevelt to the officials of Salisbury Infirmary was read by Bish-The President says: op Webb.

"I have heard so much of the gener-ous care you have lavishes upon the American sufferers in the lamentable train wreck that I wish to write you

our people. As one of those you took

property-owning people of this state would, after full discussion, ever be willing to surrender their control of transportation to the Federal government, nor would they be willing to issue hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of bonds to be sold at a discount in order to acquir the least valuable lines. Flouts Southern Opinion

BRYAN IN THE SOUTHLAND.

Government Ownership of Railroads Is

Repudlated.

Savannah News,

Not Jefferson Democracy.

Dallas (Tex.) News.

Destroys State Sovereignty.

Houston Post.

ownership of railroads.

favor of free government.

serf obey? Time, if such be his belief, for

Impossible in Every Way.

The simple fact is that there is no practicable way in which the government can get possession of the roads without paying an enormous amount of money, and that would so load the American people with taxes that they would not stand for it. This taxation would create a bloody revolution at home while confisca tion would bring on foreign wars, and in either case, as matters now stand, government control of the railroads is impossible.

boomer suggests. This is a most reasonable and satisfactory method, for if you don't get enough population to suit gential aberrations at this time. Indul-

. Louisville Herald. Not a ghost of a chance would Mr. Bry-an have for the Presidency without the support of the South. Yet he deliberately sets at naught what he must know to be the fundamental belief of the South In the matter of government ownership of fallways. Does he think that the Southern white man is prepared to accept any and all doctrines he propounds without doubt or investigation? Does he think that the South is bound to him hand and foot, that he has but to command, the

the South to assert herself.

New Orleans Picayune,

Charleston News and Courier.

tered at Havana and which, according to news dispatches, are crowding about Taft and Bacon, urging intervention and declaring that the security of prop erty cannot last unless enforced by an American army. "But," says a news dispatch from Havana, "he (Taft) con siders it is the duty of the United States to give the republic another chance and believes it would be bad policy for the United States to keep force in Cuba longer than is required to supervise the laying down of arms."

In this Mr. Taft is pursuing the pol icy enunciated by President Roosevel on September 14: "Our intervention in Cuban affairs will only come if Cuba herself shows she has fallen into the insurrectionary habit," adding:

I solemnly adjure all Cuban patriots to band together to sink all differences and personal smbillions and to remember that the only way that they can preserve the independence of the republic is to prevent the necessity of outside interference by rescuing it from the anarchy of civil war. of civil war

This comes from the same President who himself withdrew the American Army from Cuba and put the island in possession of its own people, under its chosen government. Seven years they have prospered as an independent people, four years under their own rulers This they may continue to do indefinitely if they will but put aside personal ambitions of rival leaders and end their strife.

Whoever are to blame for the strife the United States will not wait to learn before pulling the wranglers apart. The first offender really appears to be Pres-ident Palma himself, whose government used coercion in the late elections to maintain itself, the same way as other petty American republican governments are wont to do. The uprising appears to be an intemperate protest against the unconstitutional policles of the Palma administration, of a kind that shows its doers lack "the self-restraint necessary to peaceful self-government." This is borne out by the fact that while many are opposed to revolution, few are rallying to the support of the government. President Palma evidently has a weak power behind him, and well may he resign, as the late dispatches intimate he thinks of doing. He would have shown a greater wledom had he continued to be the "president of all the

people" instead of becoming the head of a party which has controlled him The government, instituted in May, 1992, ran along smoothly enough until Palma allied himself with the Moderate party last year. Then followed episodes which, now looked back upon,

presaged this present trouble. On April 17, 1905, Senator Manuel Sanguily, one of Cuba's ablest and most respected public men, called at fore the court orders that they be dethe palace and virtually charged President Palma to his face with the use of his official position for the advantage to Montana or Idaho? The fact that

of his own and his party's interests. In the evening of the same day General Gomez, at an indignation meeting at the Liberal Club, said that of murder, has no bearing upon the he "felt the beat of revolution in the subject. They are not in the custody air." and that the time had come "to put a stop to the abuses of the gov- ted no crime in Oregon that, warrants ernment and to the attempt to set up their arrest at this time by any meman oligarchy." The Presidential campaign, in which this was one of the thorized to sign the order for their

but for all that he would be a weak followers at Shiloh House Sunday candidate; and it is fortunate for the ternoon reveals the fatal weakness party and the people that he has delined a renomination.

The intellectual papers of New York favor Mr. Hughes for the Republican comination. He has another advantage in being personally agreeable to both Higgins and Odell, while with the vot ers he is immensely popular. But Mr. Hughes has not sought the nomination and may decline it if offered. It is said that he is the only Republican now before the public who is at all likely to defeat Mr. Hearst, should the Democrats indorse the latter. ----

A STRANGE PROCEDURE.

Judge Frater, of the Superior Court of King County, Washington, has pe-cullar ideas of law and of justice as applied to the punishment of crime and the detention of criminals. They are, indeed, so peculiar as to be all his own, and withal so remarkable that none are found to indorse them.

A murder was committed in Seattle some weeks ago by a fanatical young woman; the murdered man was her brother. An accomplice before the fact was another young woman of unbalanced mind. Both were subject to idlosyncrasies, miscalled religion. Having been taken into custody and called upon to answer, it was found that the young women were warped mentally In a way and to a degree that did not justify the infliction of the death penalty upon them. They were classed as irresponsible, but at the same time as rsons whom it was unsafe to set at liberty.

The duty of Judge Frater was plain. The State of Washington maintains an asylum for the insane at Stellaco and to this institution these misguided. half-crazed women should have been committed, as persons unsafe to be at large. Instead of pursuing this plain and simple course, Judge Frater ordered that the women be deported to Oregon! The basis of this strange procedure-if it can be said to have basis-was that Maud Creffield and Esther Mitchell had formerly and just prior to taking up their residence in

Seattle lived in this state. The utter absurdity of this order is apparent. It would indeed be ludicrous were it not likely, in effect, to prove serious. That it is untenable in law cannot be doubted; that it is shameful from the simple standpoint of common humanity is plain. The case, according to Judge Frater, may be thus simply stated: Maud Creffield and Esther Mitchell are irresponsible criminals; it is not in the province of the law to punish them for the crime which they mmitted in Washington, nor is it

safe for them to be at large. Thereported to Oregon. mon business sense. Why Oregon? Why not send them

they lived in Oregon before taking up their residence in Washington, which state they committed the crime of Oregon officials; they have commitber of its constabulary. Who is au-

John Alexander Dowie. Appeal for a little money, confession that his heart was broken and once more laying the blame of his downfall at the door of his wife, show that he lacks much of

ay af

the fighting spirit of Napoleon, with whom he has often been compared. Now that he is down and out, it is interesting to inquire what manner of man Dowle was. Contemporary opinion by shrewd, observing neighbors judicially inclined may be safely accepted as correct; therefore value attaches to the following estimates from Chicago newspapers, called forth by the Zion

City election last Tuesday, when by vote of the commonwealth its founder and chieftain was formally renounced and banished. Says the Chronicle:

and banished. Says the Chronicle: No absolute charlatan, no mere quack, no complete impostor, ever has done the things that Dowie has done. To begin as a street preacher and to found a sect numbering al-most 100,000 members scattered over all the world, to build a city and to establish flour-ishing industries, to gain and hold (until physical fills impaired intellectual vigor) the levally and unquestioning obschevements impossible to any but a man of commanding force, of dominating temper. No mere adven-turer or self-conscious protender would have

turer or self-conscious pretender would hav been capuble of them. It has been frequently asserted by people who saw him from a dis-tance that Dowle was a make-belleve and im-postor—that he laughed in his sleeve at the claims to inspiration which he made the basis of his ecclesisatical organization. Nothing could be further from the truth.

With the Elijah incident in mind, the Tribune is disappointed but not down-

cast because there was nothing sensa-tional in the exit; because no whirlwind triumphantly enveloped him and no chariot of fire bore him dramatically to celestial regions. Concerning his integrity, it says: "If he imposed on others, he imposed also on himself.

That he believed unequivocally in himself, and to a degree at least in the honesty of his mission, may be freely admitted. At no time since the beginning of the troubles that have over whelmed him has he admitted his falli-Falls was the original site of the Garden of Eden. Mark Twain says it was, bility or receded from a position of God-given prerogative. To the last he and he seems to know as much as anywas defiant and self-assertive." body about it.

Dowie's blographer will write the The American bluejacket thinks he is story of a unique achievement by a man of commanding force. Under new entitled to go into any public place he pleases, and is going to law about it. eadership, or a commune with only The usual bluejacket method is to go nominal governing power, Zion may elowly fall to pieces; it will probably in anyway and let the other fellow go to the courts.

begin to grow weaker at once. Al-ready it is less cohesive. While in many ways Dowle was strong. seems to have lacked intellectual vitality; he had not the mental endurance to hold his self-created place of spiritual and temporal dictator. And his blographer, recording the immediate cause of his failuse, cannot overlook the fact that he was deficient in com

Evidence that brain work is condutive to longevity is offered by the 70th anniversary of Professor Edward Zeller's promotion to the degree of doctor, simultaneously with the retirement, at 82. of Professor Kuno Fischer from Heidelberg and the completion of his 70th year by Professor Johannes Ranke. The youngest of the three is best known to the general public by his book, "Der Mensch," of which Virchow Mr. Hearst off at Buffalo.

number of pages or the multiple, and get any result you wish.

According to the estimate of Schoo Superintendent Robinson, of Multnomah County, the saving to the people of the state by supplying free text books to pupils of the public schools would be \$30,000 a year. Professor Robinson is an educator of large experience and of devotion to his work. His view of the subject, given in detail in The Oregonian yesterday, is worthy of the consideration of legislators,

The bounty of Hood River orchards stonishes all but the owners. They know what it takes to make the apple prop of that region abundant, and every specimen of the output tootheome and fair to look upon. This knowledge applied to planting, cultivating, sprayng, picking and packing sends an abundant and faultless apple crop,

year after year, from the orchards of Hood River to market.

The Missouri River has not been sed by steamboats in Missouri for twenty years; but now great popular excitement has been created by putting in a new steamer to ply between Kan-sas City and St. Louis. It will be the function of the new steamboat line to bring the railroads to time. Evidently the Missouri has some points in com-

mon with the Columbia

gence in dreamland reveries about government ownership are useless even if harmless and can serve no other purpose than to please Colonel Bryan.

Gives Estate to a Former Walter. Denver Dispatch in New York Times. David H. Moffat, the banker and railroad builder of Colorado, whose particular friend is Thomas Gay, exhead waiter of the Fifth-Avenue Hotel, New York, desires Gay to live near him, and as the first step in that direction has purchased 158 acres in Routt County, near Steamboat Springs, on which he is erecting a commodious Summer home for Gay.

founders of the Nassau Club. He gave up playing golf when he went to Washington and began riding horse-back. The President says golf is a "grandmother's game." The land will be fenced, and will have an artificial lake, golf links, a tennis court, etc., making a place where Gay can spend his Summers and entertain Mr. Monfat. Good fishing and hunting can be had within a few miles Kate Packard in New York Sun. (The new reform spelling contains a list 100 words.--News Item.) Wurd reform! Wurd reform, Progress ver onward. Into the Rosevelt Rock, Went the three Sundred. "Spel wurds as they be red. Change al the books." he sed. Into the Nu Reform, Went the three hundred.

of the place. The news of Mr. Moffat's latest gift to "Old Tom" Gay, waiter and head waiter of the Fifth-Avenue Hotel, for waiter of the Firth-Avenue Hotel, for the last 53 years, occasioned only mfld surprise to his friends here. The Den-ver banker has taken "Old Tom" with him twice to Europe, has carried him around the country in his private car and entertained the veteran waiter in his own home. Their friendship is of

many years' standing. Thomas Gay is a man of considerable education, and has known all the great men of two generations.

Frick's Star in the Ascendant.

It is becoming daily more and more evident that the name of Henry C. Frick must be added to the constellation of railroad stars composed of Morgan, Har-The People's Lobby proposes to keep riman, Rockefeller, Hill, Cassatt, Gould, Moore and Vanderbilt. The star of Frick is in the ascendant. It may be that one or two of the other stars who appear to be somewnat in the shadow may in the ocess of stellar realignment be eclipsed altogether

Kansas Blows a Long Toot-oot.

Exchange. Corn near Lake View, Kan., 15 feet high, with ears 15 inches long; apples at Lone Star that weigh a pound aplece; plants at Lawrence (the calladium elo-phanta) with leaves 3 feet 3 inches long, 3 feet 1 inch wide and 11 feet 6 inches in circumference. The owner of the corn had to use a nine-foot step-ladder to get to the ears.

NEWSPAPER WAIFS.

Knicker-"Which side of the house does the baby resemble?" Bocker-"The outside. Don't you see how red he la?"-Harper's Speaker Cannon says he isn't run-Bazar ning for President. Mr. Gompers

In Debtore' Heaven-"What do you stand by the promise that the first shall be last, in the bereafter?" "Why, it refers to the first of the month. I suppose. Gives a fellow four weeks more, you know."--Puck.

Foreigner-"Scientists agree that climates are changing all over the globe. Is there not fear that the American climate may change for the worse?" American (confidently)-"Oh, no, it couldn't."-New York Weekly. From' one view the Cubans can hardly be blamed for wanting a change seven or eight years of peace.

Their patience, compared with that of their cousins in Central and South "You don't realize that there are other considerations in life than money," said the censorious friend. "You, I do," answered Senator Sorghum. "But whenever I want any-thing done I can't get the other fellow to realize it."-Washington Star. If Mr. Taft will steam up and come

back at full speed, he may get home Mrs. Highmus-"You ought to have heard the sermon at our church last Sunday, It was on Beeigebub." Mrs. Sudden-Klymer--"Ah, yes, he's an interesting character. By the way-for I seem to have forgotten for the moment-what does the B. L. stand for?"before the Cubans fall to again. But We'll see today whether they can put Chicago Tribune

tance of six miles was covered in two hours and a quarter, and, considering the strong tide at this point, the time is good.

Golf Is a Grandmother's Game.

Change of the Three Hundred,

Kate Packard in New York Su

Nu Form three hundred.

Baltimore News. Elihu Root, Secretary of State, used be a golf player. He was one of the

care of has written to me, from chap-lain down to hall boy, no sacrifice has been too great for you to make on he-half of those who so suddenly came Miss Violett's only condition was that they swim from the Country Club to Great Neck Point, which is a treacherous plece of water. The couple started at 10 o'clock in the morning, followed by the club's launch. Both swimmers kept close together, the lead under your care. "I thank you from the bottom of my heart. changing often. Miss Violett won by several lengths.

Conried and His Chorus Singers. Boston Herald

Herr Conried claims to be very gen erous with the chorus singers he has brought to this country, their pay being far higher than they could get on the other side. In Italy the singers who take small parts get at the outside only 55 a week. In France those who take small parts get at the highest \$20. Here they parts get at the nignest \$20. Here they get \$25 a week, and Conried claims that they can live as cheaply over here as they can acroad, if they want to. The compensation doesn't look exorbitant, compared with the sums paid the leading artists.

Interjects Songs Into His Speeches,

St. Faul Pioneer Press. Thomas Bent, the Premier of Vic-toria, Australasia, introduces songs in his speeches. A word or phrase strikes a chord of memory, recalls some halfforgotten melody and then the Premier breaks forth into song. Reing to criticism, Mr. Bent says Replynever introduces songs of the present day, of which he has a very poor opinion.

A Riddle: The Panama Canal.

Kansas City Times It is dug out of the ground, but never carried



Rozevelt to rite of them, Andi to left of them, Change al acoud them, Volted and thundered. Mi, how the papers rel, G, how they al rase hel; Wudn't it shok U wel? Out of ther old-time form, Nu Form three hundred. Wall-Street Journal. When can ther glory fade? O, the wild change they made AI the world wundered. Webster turns in his gray, AI the "old timers" rav.

its eye on Congress, and report its misdeeds to the country. The idea is not original, for some very startling

volunteer work has been done along the same line for the past several years. But no doubt it will help a lot if Congress knows it is being watched. Candidate Adom, af Buffalo, might make a powerful point for himself by raising the issue as to whether Niagara

hasn't even made him etay at home to

run for Congress. But he is running

very well just the same, under absent

America has been extraordinary.

let them try it while he is there!

treatment.