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# PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1908.

# NOMINATION OF TAFT.

Mr. Taft is nominated, and his platform is before the country. He is a man of good ability and sound judgment, and if elected the Government will be in safe and conservative hands. But we regard his election as very problematical, since the public smind is much agitated and disturbed, and the affairs of today present no great or even distinct principle on which earnest appeal may be made There is much discontent, no end of se thought and undefined desire, state than these mongrel politics. and many who can't think out any thing clearly are ready to give their

Statement that carried these people votes simply for "a change." into the combination that now forces In such a situation Mr. Bryan is an them to elect a Democrat to the Sencandidate. He h

of misplaced "confidence," for Port- the Tatsu Maru incident came so near to bringing on a crisis. land will extend legitimate protection to any industry located here. The China, proud, haughty and dreamcity, however, has got far enough ing of a civilization which was old past the swaddling clothes era to alwhen the rest of the world was low any new slaughter-house within young, has no love, respect or good the city limits. If the "beef trust" feeling for the Japanese. The latter, had the influence it is credited with, flushed with the wine of victory and it would have located its own abatimbued with the idea that the flag of toirs inside the limits. There are a the Mikado will yet wave over all the few rights and privileges which the land from Nagasaki to the Boscity has somehow managed to retain, phorus, and perhaps still further, give and a tight grip will be kept on them in the future.

stand for support of a Republican for

President; and great and steadily in

creasing numbers who insisted on

sending to the Legislature members

who are to vote for Chamberlain will

be inclined, as the Presidential elec

that ancient civilization of China but scant consideration and some con-A twentleth-century fighter tempt. is, in the Japanese opinion, vastly su-DEVELOPMENT OF "THE STATEMENT." perior to a tenth-century philosopher. It is said that the "Statement Re-With their lives, ideals and aims runpublicans" in the Legislature will ning in such widely divergent chanunite with the Democrats of that nels, it will be a very difficult matter body to organize it and to control for any kind of amalgamation to and direct its policy and action. This, draw together the peaceful Chinese indeed, is the logical outcome of the and the war-hunting Japanese. position which the Chamberlain Re-

The entire civilized world in which publicans have assumed. It marks the Caucasians dwell would rejoice another step towards the disintegrato see an awakening in the Orient tion of the Republican party of the But this awakening should be for the Many of the so-called Stateadoption of modern ideas and institument Republicans will go over to the tions, in which case there would be Democratic party for good and all. cause for alarm. Any alliance Some, perhaps, will retrace their which might be formed between Japan and China, in the end, would But this freakish measure has completely divided the Republican find one or the other of the two powparty of Oregon. Every one foresaw ers dominating, and as neither race is It who could foresee anything. It desirous of taking the subordinate puts in doubt the electoral vote of the part, 'the plan would be impracticastate; since those who call themselves ble. The yellow peril for many years Statement Republicans, being bound has been a popular topic with which by their own voluntary action to the political writers in both Eurôpe and election of a Democrat to the Senate, America have been deeply interested. have no logical ground on which to

> peril until the yellow races unite and remove their knives from each others' throats, the possibility of serious trouble for the whites is remote.

> but as there can be no real yellow

tion draws near, to vote for Bryan AN OPPORTUNITY LOST.

Not to do so is to be illogical; and It is unfortunate indeed that the no illogical political situation can present opportunity was not seized to reduce the representation of some ten long exist. Men, in the long run, will be forced into direct and straightforor a dozen of the states of the South to its proper proportion in Republi-No satisfactory political action can can National Conventions. It was debe had on a policy which causes or feated on a close vote, only because enables one section or faction of a the supposed exigencies of the effort party to "cross-lift" with the opposite for Taft would not allow it. The party. In the first place it corrupts states of the North which must furthe primary election, of which there nish the Republican electoral vote has been already more than ample were almost a unit for the proposiproof, and it invites registration untion; but the Southern delegations, der false pretenses, as a means of alded by Ohio and by scattering votes carrying out the plan. In the next from other states that were for Taft, place, it encourages men who "can't made a bare majority against it. It get on the ticket" of their own party, was one more of the complications of by their merit, to form combinations politics that forestall all logical conwith the opposite party, and obtain sequence. election to coveted positions by com-

It was not mercly that the supportbinations injurious to the public welers of Taft feared the loss of Southfare. The "Statement" combination ern delegations in the convention. between Democrats and Republicans Taft might have suffered heavy loss will now lead to an organization of there, and still obtained the nominatheir forces which will embrace all tion. But they feared the loss of nethe important subjects before the gro votes in the Northern States

So that abomination remains-enormous strength in every Repub-Legislature-a grand log-roll entertainment. The "allies" will be bound lican convention from states All chance of future co-operation make no effort whatever to cast a between the two factions of the Re-Republican vote. Once more now all publican party will soon be at an end these patriots will go to sleep and -is practically at an end already. wait for the Northern States to elect Men can't "mix it up" in this way, the candidates; when they will turn and retain any confidence in each up for the usufruct of the victory other, or fealty to a common cause. the South. One of these days the Republicans will not send back to the victory will go to those who actually Legislature, or elect to any other of-

represent the South. fice, the men who have pledged them-It was an ideal time to settle this selves to vote for Chamberlain, or principle of proper representation in Republican Conventions. any who have prominently supported National this combination; though of course The plan proposed was entirely fair. Democrats may. "The Statement" is It was National, too, for the National o be the line of division between the Government rests on the people, not two parties. Probably it will make on the states; and the Republican Oregon a firm Democratic state-till party is the party of National authorsuch time as the people in sufficient ity and consolidated government, as opposed to the theory of Jefferson, represented later by Jefferson Davis, numbers get sick of the policy. But let it be so. Better a Democratic and still the heritage of he Demo-But in fact it was not the Holy eratic party.

> HEAT AND POWER SUPPLY. r for June 11

# THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 19, 1908.

haps it is the electrons that must save the world from desolution in a future not very far away. editorial in the Indianapolis News drew a clear distinction between political and economic questions. haps if the writer had thought a little farther he would have perceived that his distinction was illusory. There never was a political question which was not fundamentally one of eco-nomics, and the same is true in degree of every question in ethics and art. The whole structure of civilization is founded upon heat and power, and when they fail, if they ever do, all the rest will go with them.

The British Admiralty having eclipsed the Dreadnaught class of battleships by building the St. Vincent, according to the London Telegraph, will begin in September the

of our Republican voters will have re-turned and we can re-elect Fulton and construction at Portsmouth of a new leviathan of the navy with still heavteep him in the Senate, where he beler armament and greater displacelongs, and where he would soon become ment. The St. Vincent will be launched in October, of next year. ne of the great leaders. The editor of the Optimist has gone into this subject with a few Republican friends, and has been authorized to make this proposition to the voters of the state. She is of 19,250 tons and will cost £1,900,000. The newer battleship will be of 21,000 tong and will cost E2,-We will print and furnish all of the pe 250,000. Two novel and important titions needed, and will undertake to defeatures will be developed in her conliver to the proper committee, properly signed petitions with 2500 names for Jonstruction, viz: Guns of the new 13.5athan's recall, or over a number needed. inch type-12-inch guns being the largest now in use by the British If the Republicans of the state are wise, fleet-and gas engines, by which no If they are interested in giving Fultor "a square deal." if they think that Oresmoke will be generated. The new ship will therefore have no funnels. con ought to be represented in the Senate The development of engines of this Instead of being misrepresented, then let them acquiesce in this arrangement and write the editor of this paper, and if we type is considered one of the greatest.

# as it is the latest, achievement of the Admiralty engineers.

Does "Jonathan" measure up for anything, either as a Senator or politician? If so, for what, and for how

much? His career both as a Senator and as an actor on the field of National politics, is before the country. It is notorious, to a degree, but not otherwise celebrated. Yet he has distinction-Jonathan has,-as the butt of the satirists of the country and of the comic papers. Observe that he is the first fruit of Oregon's primary law and of its vermiform appendix (Statement No. 1); and a Democratic Senator from a state that boasts thirty thousand Republican majority, is the second. But, since Jonathan is now relieved of his nightmare of "second elective term," his achievements as a Senator will be awaited with greatest interest. They will throw a doubt, we may suppose, on all the past glory of the Senate

and make future renown therein impossible.

"This has largely been a labor of love with the County Commissioners. We have profited nothing by it, but we have worked the system out to where it forms a practical benefit to on the roads. The taxpayers will feel duly gratified that the men whom they employ on a regular salary to look after their interest "have profited nothing" in the performance of their duty. They will also expect Sheriff Stevens to continue this "labor of love," for there can be no logical reason why there should be any interruption in the work of roadbuilding. The taxpayers are footing

the bills and will insist on the prisoners earning their meals in road work.

Farmer Wilson, of the National Department of Agriculture, is said to be the only man in administrative circles, who is not worrying about Asked recently concerning politics.

politically care-free secretary replied: "Really, I had not heard of it. I horses in a perfect state of fitness, have been busy during the last few driven by men who have given a

the Senator Would Stand On His Outlook for Bumper Harvest-From Tilled Earth Comes Real Wealth. North American. There is one thing that Wall street and Since the "reformers" have given us the recall iaw, why not work it as a trial against that great "reformer," Jonathan? the trusts cannot control. That is the ounty of God. Of all the signs of re It is almost a self-evident fact that ine-tenths of the voters of the state turning prosperity, the bulletin of the

do not want him in his present position, of Agriculture is the happlest portent. or in any position of trust or responsi-bility, and here is a "perfectly legitimate way to dodge the Constitution" and rele-Spring wheat shows a prospect better than the average for ten years past. The yield of Winter wheat bids fair to be larger than any crop since that of According to the new section of ou 1901. Bad early prospects for corn have changed, so that now the outlook is for constitution, which will be effective now changed, so that now the outlook is for a bumper harvest. And the ratio of in-crease holds good with oats, rye and barley. It will be a fat year. in a very short time, it will take less than 25,000 names to call a new election for the purpose of turning Jonathan out and putting a good man in his place. Since he got busy and defeated Fulton,

The special providence that seems to watch over this nation, pouring out upon is new stores of nature's wealth each season, is kinder this year than ever. There have been times, as in 1894, when the coming of great crops meant distress to the farmer; when the storehouses of the whole world were glutted with a sur-plus from the preceding year, and large harvests in all nations forced prices down

o or below the cost of production. There have been other years when cant crops brought big prices, so that

onsumers everywhere suffered. This year the granaries of the world are empty. The outlook for European harvests are not flattering. There will e a world demand that will keep prices at a profitable level for rmers of America. Yet the yield will so bountiful that the consumer will not

e penalized by exorbitant prices or a dearth of supply. The gold that will glow over our ripened fields will be worth all and more of that we prayed for during last Fall's panic. Ore digged from the mine leaves only a barren emptyness. All forms of trade make no real increase. Even mau-

can get anything like proper support we will give Jonathan a taste of his own ifacture means only a change in form and development of a value already existing. From the tilled earth comes the real new wealth, each year's bounts bearing promise of a new gift in the year after

Once more the lesson is borne in upon The ship, upon clearing the harbor, an into a half-pitching, half-rolling sea, is that our greatness comes out of the ground. that became particularly noticeable about the time the 25 passengers at the cap-

# DOWN-RIVER SALMON PLAINT.

Skamokawa Writer Says Fishermer Are Ruining Industry.

Skamokawa Eagle.

assemblage of 24 will reach port much benefited by the voyage. I look upon these 22 smiling faces much as a father does upon his family, for I am responsi-Skamokawa Eagle. The decision of Chief Justice Bean, of Oregon, in the purse-seine case seems to have been a forerunner of the incompre-hensible and vicious fish legislation just enacted by the people of that state. It ble for the safety of this group of 17. I hope that all 13 of you will join me later has been hard enough to enact laws that would be agreeable to the hahermen of both the States of Oregon and Washing-ton, and of late years the Legislatures of drinking to a merry trip. I believe that we seven fellow passengers are most congenial and I applaud the judg which chose from the passenge the two states have surrendered fish leg-islation to the fishermen entirely, with the result that the open fishing season table You and I, my dear sir, are-Here, stew-ard! Bring me the fish and clear away has been lengthened and the business is being ruined. The salmon has been left to the tender mercies of his frinds, the fishermen, and the industry is being destroyed. Sixteen years ago we had better laws

or the protection of the salmon than we ave today. Sixteen years ago it was possible for a poor man, who was not a fisherman, to get a bite or two of galmon during the fishing season. Sixteen years ago the drifts in front of Cathlamet, Skamokawa and Brookfield were good fishing grounds. Sixteen years ago we had a longer closed season and a Sunday closing period in which the salmon was given an opportunity to swim to its natural spawning beds. Sixteen years ago we had less fishing gear in the river, the seines and gillnets were shorter, the traps were few, and the deadly "diver" net was

> salmon a better opportunity to come in from the saa. Sixteen years ago the Willamette River was not the cesspool that it is today, and the Clackamas River was a favorite breeding place for sal-mon. . Today the Willamette River from the oil tanks to its mouth is frequently covered with oil. The millman who dumps sawdust into the river can be dealt with, but the leakage from the oil tanks goes on

Bean's decision is not surprising Judge when one contemplates the attitude of the people of Oregon on this question. The Oregon courts are not interested in the salmon, and the probability is that

GRANARIES OF WORLD ARE EMPTY. NEW RAILS FOR WEST SIDE

Heavy Steel to Be Laid Between Beaverton and Whiteson.

Work will be started during the coming

week in relaying the West Side division of the Southern Pacific between Beavercrop-reporting board of the Department | ton and Whiteson, a distance of 43 miles, with heavy steel rails, replacing the light fron now in use on that division. work will require about 60 days. Cars of the new heavy rails are arriving daily and Superintendent Fields, of the Southern Pacific, is taking the necessary steps to assemble construction crews and start

> The new rall weighs 75 pounds to the yard and will replace 56 and 62-pound steel now in use. Continuous rall joints will be used in laying the new ralls, mak-Continuous rall joints ing the track very much more rigid and smooth, so that travel over it will be more comfortable for passengers than ever before.

The track between Beaverion and Port-and will not be relaid with heavier steel, because of the contemplated building of the Willsburg cutoff, which will divert heavy freight traffic across the bridge to be built at Oswego and thence into the terminal yards by way of the main Southern Pacific line on the East Side. Only a portion of the passenger travel to and from the West Side territory will then be carried over the track north of

Beaverton, and the line is now in good condition for this traffic. In addition to relaying the line with heavier rails. Superintendent Fields will complete a number of fills on the line between Portland and Beaverton, which were not finished last year when the work of filling a number of trestles was started. The task of replacing these bridges with earth embankments will be completed early in the Summer.

# R. M. Currier Succeeds Lawson.

R. M. Currier has been appointed assistant city ticket agent for the Great Northern and assumed his new duties yesterday. He formerly occupied the same position for the company at Spo-He has many friends among the kane. local railroad colony, having also been in the Great Northern service at Scattle before going to Spokane. Mr. Currier takes the place made vacant by the resignation of H. W. Lawson, who has been stationed here for the past year, but who leaves to go back to Canton, O., where his home He may return to the Coast later in the year.

### Seattle Waterfront Items.

SEATTLE, June 18 .- The steamship Kumerle, managed by Frank Waterhouse & Co., will shift to Sentile the latter part of next week to take about 600 tons of four and general stuff for Japan and North China. The spanship Foreric, un-der the same management, will leave the Columbia River June 22 for Seattle to ond a partial cargo for the same por The balance of the cargo is now being loaded on the Columbia.

The steamship Humboldt, reported south of Ketchikan June 17, with 39 passengers and a cargo of fish, is due tomorrow aft.

rnoon here. The steamship Thordis, sister ship to the Norwegian steamship Translt, which left for Nome under management of Schu-& Hamilton, was erroneously reported yesterday as the Transit returning. The Thordis reached Vancouver today. The steamship Bertha went on Quarter-master drydock this morning for over-

hauling. The steamship Jefferson is due to snil or Skagway and the Southeastern Alaska

# route tomorrow morning a

Forced to Pass Inspection.

PORT TOWNSEND. Wash., June 18 .--(Special.)-The British steamer Wills-den, which reached Bellingham yesterday from British Columbia ports, was refused entrance by the customs officials for having neglected to come here for quarantine inspection. An effort was made to have some Bellingham physician authorized to inspect the vessel, but this failed. The Willsden arrived here this norning and after 30 minutes consumed a, returned to Bellinghi In inst begin taking lumber cargo for Australia.

Raymond Shipyard Reopens.

RAYMOND, Wash., June 18.-(Special

New York World. A laughable scene was enacted on the stage of the principal theater in Hanover on the evening of the first production there of Wedekind's "The Awakening of Spring." The play had a run of more than 200 nights in Berthe public," says Judge Webster, in discussing the working of prisoners sold out because there had been much discussion as to whether the censors would allow the production. While the scene in the first act between Frau Bergman and her daughter was on, a police officer strode upon the stage and demanded in a declamatory man-ner to see the license allowing "the child there" to act. The man of the a little surprise that "the child" was an adult and an actress of high standing, whose ad-mirable makeup was an additional proof of her artistic talent.

After a "Child" Actress.

TO WORK THE RECALL.

"Constitutional Rights."

The Dalles Optimist.

the best Senator Oregon ever had, let u

unsent Jonathan and seat Fulton in his place for the balance of his term, and by

he end of that period perhaps the sanity

Beautifully Less, by Degrees.

Toronto Mail.

"I hope that all 25 of you will have a pleasant trip," the captain told them as the soup appeared, "and that this little

tain's table sat down to dinner.

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gate him back to private life,

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these dishes."

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# Watch on Paris Cab Horses

feated.

The

not in use, and the heady diver at was around the mouth of the river. Sixteen years ago the Columbia River jetty was shorter and the mouth of the river a mile wider than it is today, giving the

New York World.

comic writer, will soon be an unknown quantity in the streets of Parls. A so clety known as the Assistance aux Ani the candidacy of Senator Dolliver, of mittee," which working with the proprihis state, for the Vice-Presidency, the etors and drivers' societies, seeks to proetors and drivers societice, see only by vide Paris with cabs drawn only by

The worn-out and attenuated cab horse which has so often been the butt of the

making appeal to imaginations that be fulfilled; he is sentinever can mental and erratic, and never thinks closely enough on anything to give trouble or fatigue to the minds of his hearers. He is a rapid and pleasing speaker, and impresses all who hear him with a sure belief that he is an amiable, benevolent and honest man. His qualities as an orator make him a campaigner of the first order. As an apostle of discontent he goes far enough to secure the support of the general mass who are dissatisfied with existing conditions but don't know how to change them, yet not far enough to alarm very much the business and conservative classes, who are not likely now to be so strenuous in their opposition to him everybody as heretofore. Against Taft he will a more formidable candidate than ing the electoral vote of the state to he was against McKinley; for the Bryan. ground on which the tremendous argument against him in 1896, and again in 1900, was made, is now wanting. The argument for Taft will

be of more general character, presenting no central principle on which to fix attention. Taft will be opposed by all who for any reason, or for no reason, by next November will be shouting "Give us a change!"

The platform is of little importance. The history of parties, and the attitude of parties in relation to current affairs, as conceived in the genor views regarding the situation in eral mind, is the actual platform, no the Far East. With something akin to fear, the Spectator intimates that matter what the convention may say or declare. It must be said that the vellow races may be in process of outcome of the contention over the forming. The Spectator's Orlental injunction or court procedure plank disproportionate to the trouble taken in pressing it upon the convenin Japan, China and other Oriental countries pooling their issues and as tion. The declaration is a reasonable one indeed; but it does not go far enough to meet the wishes of those the world. All of which would be important if it could be brought whom it is designed to satisfy, for it fails far below the Gompers demand. about

It will not bring organized labor to Unfortunately for the general crethe support of Mr. Taft; for the dence which might be given the Lonlarger portion of it was sure to be don story, a close-range view of the against him, in -any event. Mr. Chinese-Japanese races precludes any immediate possibility of such a revo-Bryan is and always has been its spelutionary change. Japan and China cial attraction

are today about as far removed from Of the platform it must be said, however, that it is a comprehensive any such possibility of amalgamation document, smoothly and gracefully as they have ever been. A Hongkong 'cable in yesterday's Oregonian written; it is long-three columns stated that the boycott which was inagate; and it touches nearly all matters of current political interest. But stituted in revenge for the forced replatforms, in ordinary-times, like lease of the steamer Tatsu Maru was still maintained in spite of the althese, are little read. People move leged efforts of the Chinese officials. with the current of events, and will make up their minds by November to have it removed. Despite the similarity in the strains of blood in the what Taft stands for on one side and Bryan on the other. Japanese and Chinese, there has been

for many years a smoldering hatred Schwarzschild & Sulzberger are between the two nations. When this blaming the "beef trust" for their inhatred broke into a flame about a

ability to operate a slaughter-house lozen years ago, Japan electrified the world by the ease with which it gave decrepit old China a drubbing. The inside the Portland city limits. New York dispatch states that the management is "confident that ultiwound had not healed when, at the mately the interests of the company close of the Japan-Russia war, Japan will be fully protected by the citizens assumed an over-aggressive policy and courts both of Portland and the entire State of Oregon." In this the 4 S. people will not be the victims the flames were again fanned when vastly more than he utilizes. Per-

ate, and has started them on the road York Independent raises this pertito Bryan. In most cases the Holy nent question: "What is the world to do for fuel when the coal supply Statement was taken as an expedient for getting nominations not otherwise is used up?" It will not do to say that we can use whod, because the obtainable; and the nominations were secured by the votes of the Demosupply of wood is going faster than the coal. Both will be exhausted vircratic contingent, registered falsely under the system as Republicans. tually within another century, and The election the same. This juggle and farce in politics

YELLOW PERIL AGAIN.

Distance is said to lend enchant-

nent to the view, and there are in-

dications that it also lends other as-

pects. The London Spectator, "to

sea is barred," has been indulging in

then we muse discover some substitute. Mr. Cannon takes the matcannot be repeated indefinitely. There ter easily. He says he is sure that are too many who detest such busithe inventive genius of the human ness. It will end, one way or anrace will solve the problem. Perhaps other. The first result will probably it will and perhaps it won't. There be to make the state wholly Demoare some problems, like the perpetual cratic. But no more can that party motion and the square of the circle, be maintained on such basis than the which cannot be solved. The fuel Republican. Some years, however, problem of the future may possibly may be required to work the chimers belong in the same category. to its logical conclusion, and satisfy Mr. J. J. Hill, at the late convenwith it. Meantime its tion of Governors in Washington, logic goes irresistibly towards carry-

suggested that the fuel of the future might be alcohol. But he did not forget, and neither must we, that alcohol is produced from vegetation and that vegetation depends upon the soil. Fast as our wood and coal are disappearing, the soil is going faster

boosters. still. Denuded of forest growth, it washes into the ocean by the cubic whom no land is distant, to whom no mile, leaving nothing but a sterile subsoil incapable of supporting vege-

a train of speculation on what it tation. Hence the disappearance terms the "unrest of Asia" and in the the wood supply causes a progressive vision which it conjures up for its disappearance of the soil from which readers, appear some strange theories a substitute for it might come. Undoubtedly both heat and power can be obtained from waterfalls in quantity far beyond anything we

a political amalgamation of all of the have hitherto seen. Still, streams are local after all, and regions remote from them can be served only fever of unrest is expected to result at great expense. The time is rapidly approaching when every water power, even the smallest, will be one great nation uniting to dominate utilized, but one may doubt whether that will solve the problem of heat and power. Something else must be devised. Perhaps some genius will

invent a method of storing up the heat of the sun, which now runs to waste all the year round in desert lands and upon Summer days everywhere. Dean Swift suggests something of the sort in one of his caustic The members of a certain satires. learned academy had discovered the art of bottling up sunshine in cucumbers to release for the solace of dreary Winter weather. It is a scientific fact that cucumbers actually do bottle up sunshine, and if we

could find out how to release the solar energy that goes into them as it is needed, without waste, there would be no need to worry about heat and power. The difficulty is to find out The new theory of electricity tells money.

of wonderful stores of energy in the electrons, those minute bodies, spirits, which permeate everything and produce the phenomena of electricity and magnetism. Man has discovered the art of releasing some of their enormous stored-up force, but which practically crowded China out only an infinitesimal fraction of it, of its possessions in Manchuria, and and in the process he loses by waste

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have been busy during the last few weeks looking after the crop prospects and haven't been following the political situation particularly." Brightening up, he added: going to have some fine big crops this Fall; wheat, cotton and corn are all promising, showing that our campaign for better seed is having its

The Tacoma Commercial Club announces a "membership day," when plans will be made and the work started "to secure a membership of 500 for that organization." The News urges the citizens to take off their coats and get busy carrying for-

effect."

ward the plans for the growth and prosperity of the city. The object is a praiseworthy one, and while Portland, according to the News, is not much of a city in comparison with Tacoma, the 1300 members of the Portland Commercial Club will all hope to see the City of Destiny roll up a membership list of 500 active

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Popular demonstrations in National conventions may prophesy disaster. When Roscoe Conkling, in the height of his glory, at Chicago in 1880 set the body on fire with the quotation-

When asked what state he halls from Our sole renly shall be. He comes from Appointion And its famous apple tree-He

it availed the idol of the "306" little;

and Ingersoll at Cincinnati four years before, with his thrilling lines of the "plumed knight marching down the halls of Congress, throwing his lance square into the brazen forehead" could not withstand the machinations of the "allies" of that day

If Senator Fulton is to be rewarded with a seat in the Cabinet, all Oregon will hope it will be the Navy portfono, in which event he may order the famous old Oregon, now rebuilding at Bremerton, to cross the bugbear bar and sail up to Portland for next year's Rose Carnival. All Oregon would hail the day.

Mr. William Taft's pole gets the persimmon. We trust we are violating neither the confidence of friends nor the truth of history, when we remark that he owes his achievement to the assistance of T. Roosevelt.

-Saloonkeepers forced out of business in dry counties can turn their premises into moving-picture theaters and continue to gather the

his word.

-Senator Bourne can now start for

The National convention, unlike Roosevelt's enemies and some of his professed friends, took Roosevelt at

proof of their proof of their competence and intelli-gence. A staff of inspectors will be emintelli ployed to watch at the gates of the cab yards every morning and demand "We are the immediate return to the stables of any animal which seems in an unfit state

> "Next Great Reform." The Dalles Optimist.

The East Oregonian, published by a markable decision that all fish laws Democratic - Non - Partisan - Socialist, registered as a Republican, says "the the State of Washington conflicting with those of Oregon are void and of no ef-fect, and must be so construed by the Oregon Fish Warden. If this is good reasoning for Oregon, now comes the next great reform, after Nation-wide prohibition, will be the removal of the taxation from church property. Why, certainly. Give us that "re

time when Washington fishermon-llving form" by all means. And the school-kouses and other school property should be taxed. And why exempt the graveyards and tombstones? Sure, they should be taxed. And our parks should bear their share of the burwithin their rights-may catch fish with out regard to Oregon's new laws, which conflict" with those of the certainly State of Washington,

den. And the hospitals, they must not be exempt under this "reform" wave. As Samantha says, "when you're git-tin', git all you kin." So while the "reform" spell is on the Oregon voters, let us go the whole hog. A letter written by a woman decided a contest for the office of president of a men's club in the Bronx a few days ago. There were two candidates for the place; one a clerk in a New York financial institution, whose young

# Advocates of Realism.

Jewish Chronicle

wife had been a working girl, th other a wealthy manufacturer, with A good story is going the round of theatrical circles in London, which has the advantage of being perfectly true. reputation among his neighbors for "closeness." The day before the elec-tion each member of the little club re-ceived a typewritten lotter, signed by a One of the features of Beerbohm Tree's production of "The Merchant of Venice" has been his introduction of real Jews woman whom they all knew, which be-gan with these words: "If what I write you is not true, it is libel." Then she to form the crowd in the Ghetto. When Mr. Tree first met his Jewish crowd he said that the club should not honor its "meanest man," and related some nformed them that the Christians in the informed them that the Carlstians in the play would affect to spit upon them. "Understand," said Mr. Tree, "It will not be real, but only pretense." He then informed them as to the proposed remuneration. One old man looked wist-fully at Mr. Tree and said at last: "I amusing incidents to demonstrate that she was not mistaken in her estimate of the man. In closing she wrote: "What do you think of a man who has his barn painted and says to his wife, "That's your birthday present"? If you can afford to elect that kind of say, couldn't you make it a littl more and let them spit?" a man for your president, go ahead!" The adleged "meanest man" was de-

cently announced that there were only 349 people in that borough who were qualified as special jurors out of a Michigan who recently engaged in a riot, resulting in the arrest of several of them, came in for a severe drub-bing in the Michigan Daily, the colopulation of 310,000, and of the 349 "no fewer than 154 are publicans." There is one place where the publicans lege paper. "Among a large part of the citizens of the state," says the editor, "we have earned a reputation are sitting tight while soberly await-ing the arrival of the prohibition wave,

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Pendleton Tribune,

Those cynics who sneer at Jonathan Bourne should remember that on a di-rect appeal to the people he won out man' in the mire and have made our selves the laughing stock of the whole country. In return for this we have as against such men as Stephen A. Lowell, E. L. Smith, H. M. Cake and E. B. Watson, and that H. M. Cake beat C. W. Fulton. And we always gained absolutely nothing. ctally we are just \$1000 out of pocket. Besides this, the riot has, morally, cost us an amount never to be reckoned.

Europe, relieved of the heavy stress of second elective term.

to buy a theater.

-Mayor Little was today granted an as soon as the Oregon Fish Ward to enforce the new laws he will find his hands tied by the courts. The question is naturally asked: What are Washington fishermen going to do about these new laws? To our mind, they

Defeats the "Meanest Man."

Kansas City Journal.

Riot-Loving Students Awaken.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Dispatch

for lawlessness, rowdylsm and an en-

tire disregard for the rights of others. We have dragged the name of 'college

Girl Wins Chemistry Medal.

Kansas City Times. A girl of 22, Miss Gertrude Wren, is the first girl of her sex to win the Pereira medal for excellence in chem-istry, one of the most highly prized awards of the Pharmaceutical Society

of London. At the age of 18 she be-gan the study of her specialty at a girls' high school in Camden Town. Botany is another study in which Miss

Wren has taken a great interest, and some time ago she won a silver medal

for superiority in that field.

students of the University of

order by Judge Rice, of the Superior Court, to complete the vessel now under way at the Dickle & Son shipyard, of which he was made receiver last week, and to finish all immediate business, About 100 men were re-employed and work at both mill and shipyard begun are living within their rights if they pay for their license and obey the laws of their own state. The State of Oregon, this afternoon. Mayor Little stated that the concern would be leased soon to an through its Supreme Court, is our au-thority. It has handed down the re-Eastern firm.

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Proclaim Mulai Hafid Sultan.

TANGIER, June 18 .- Mulai Hafid has been proclaimed Sultan of Tetuan, a sea-port 22 miles south of here.

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Kansas City Dispatch. A hackman in Concordia, Kan., has made enough money in a few months

# Danger to These Publicans. Brooklyn Eagle. At a meeting of the Stepney Council of Public Works, London, it was re-