

is said that not less than 50 have per-fished. In every conceivable convey-ance people are flocking from the fire-swept district to places of compara-tive safety. Special trains made up of bex cars, baggars cars and a few conches are packed with refugees. At Wardner and Kellogg the people have thrown their homes open wide to the Wallace sufferers, many of whom hights fire. There is no destitution here, however, and seemingly no need to food and shelter. "We have fallen upon an age when peo-ple are inclined to make compromises. The great trouble with our work today is that we have to deal with people who think they are so pice that they really do not need saving. They are respect-able; they believe in the church as a civilizing institution. They would rather live in a community where a church is than where one is not. But such peo-ple with all their friendliness to Christian-ity are frequently unwilling to take their

Water Supply Istact.

Stories of narrow escapes and stir-Stories of narrow escapes and silr-ring adventures come in with every group of dust-covered, weary fighters. House owners are preparing to spend the night on roofs. Luckily the water pressure has remained strong, the sup-ply coming by an underground flume which the flames cannot touch. In a tunnel of the old War Eagle

In a tunnel of the old War Engle mine on Placer Creek, seven miles from Wallace, 41 men under Forest Ranger Pulaskie were packed tightly together to estape a sheet of flame that swept down the gulch. They hugged the ground and buried their faces in the mud on the floor of the tunnel until the fire went by, when they ran and threw themselves into the creek. Pive they left dead in the tunnel and another cut off from the creek was

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Cheyenne and will leave August 29 for Denver, where he will speak on con-servation, remaining there until 8 A. M., August 30, when he will start for Pueblo. Half an hour later he will leave for Okawatomie, Kan., due August 31.

31. At Osawatomie, the ex-President will deliver one of the most important speeches of the trip. In it he will deal with a number of problems with which the National Administration is especially Concerned. He will remain over night at Osawatomie and leave September 1 for Kanwas City.



DAUGHTER'S EFFORTS TOWARD REUNION PROVE IN VAIN.

Under Same Roof Where Colonel First Met Former Wife, Estranged Couple Are Brought Together.

NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 22.—John Jacob Astor and his divorced wife were finally brought together at a secret conference by their little daughter, Muriel and a woman of mystery who has kept Newport society on the lookout with her efforts to bring about a reconciliation. The meeting took place last Wednesday at the home of Barton Willing, a brother of Mrs. Astor, but so carefully was the matter guarded that it did not become of Mrs. Asion, but so carefully was the matter guarded that it did not become publicly known until today. Although Mrs. Astor left her husband's presence in tears and the Colonel was discovered afterward by his friends in a pathetically melancholy mood, the re-union is said to have been fruitless. The two appear to be as unalterably estranged

What gave the occasion a pecultarly sad character was the fact that it was under this same roof that the couple first met and it was there, too, that later they announced their engagement.

BAREBACK RIDERS FAMOUS

Davenports Are Noted Equestrians With Darnum & Bailey Circus.

To the circus the name Davenport To the circuis the name Davenport is what Drew is to our native stage, Terry to the British and Coquelin to the French. For generations the Davenports have been famous performers under the "big top." They are equestrians and have been experts on ring horses ever since the days when all circuses were "wagon shows" and the actors were riders, jug-glers, coon-shouters, acrobats, horses, mules and dogs. In the Barnum & Balley Circus which will appear in Portland two days (next

BEVERLY, Mass., Aug. 22. Friends Beyendlike and the second seco in the partoin Portland two days (next will appear in Portland two days (next Thursday and Friday) are three members of this illustrious family and their part in the performance is of a sort to lend histor to a name already internationally hence of the Fresheat, regarding the aspersions which have been cast upen him, beginning with the adverse vote of the New York State Republican com-mittee last Tuesday, has born fruit making temporarily for peace and or-der. This was further revealed when famous. Orrin Davenport is the finest living horseback rider. Victoria Daven-port, a slip of a girl not yet out of her teens is the personification of winsome der. Inis was turther reconsider hom newspapers today brought denials from Oyster Bay that Colonel Roosevelt had ever said that he was sending Lloyd C. Griscom to Beverly with an ultima-tum to the President demanding that he repudiate Vice-President Sherman. Oklahoma and Rhode Island Only States With Complete Returns. cated Bareback riders have the choice of apartments in the sleeping cars; they can pick their place on the circus bill; it is up to them to choose whether they appear in the street parade and grand on trance and they own their horses, which brings their weekly salaries up to figures seldom touched by other artists. **RAINS HELP CANADA CROPS**

We hope to see you early for the inspection of our new models in Fall suits. We have some very important things to show you; many distinct novelties which are not to be found in any other line; the "box back" for the business man in many pleasing varieties of new patterns to select from, and the latest

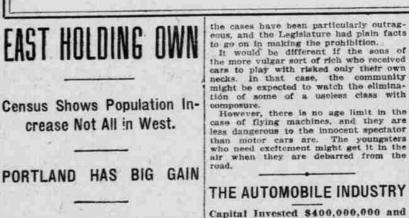
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creation, an entirely new model especially for young men, called the "shapemaker." We can promise you a pleasant surprise when you see it. The trousers will stay in place without suspenders or without a belt if you want to wear them so. The result of wearing the "shapemaker" is that it helps you stand or walk erect, throw out the chest a little. It's just what the name says, a "shape-maker."

Fall Suits \$18 to \$45

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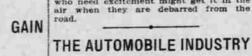


the cases have been particularly outrag-eous, and the Legislature had plain facts to go on in making the prohibition. It would be different if the sons of the more vulgar sort of rich who received cars to play with risked only their own necks. In that case, the community might be expected to watch the elimina-tion of some of a useless class with composure.

However, there is no age mint in the case of flying machines, and they are less dangerous to the innocent spectator than motor cars are. The youngsters who need excitement might get it in the air when they are debarred from the

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Census Shows Population In-PORTLAND HAS BIG GAIN



However, there is no age limit in the

Heinze today after Frederic Thompson had accused him of causing a short-

had accused him of causing a short-age in the vampire market. The actress arrived on the liner Philadelphia Saturday. She presented her friends at the dock to Mr. Heinze and let them into the secret that on her recent visit to London she had con-sented to wed the copper magnate. As soon as the customs officers had finished tossing Miss Henderson's he-longings about the pier in a fruities-guest for dutiable finery, the pair were whirled sway to make a brief week-end visit to the family of Otto Heinze.

Five they lett dead in the tunnel and another cut off from the crew was found burned to a cluder. "I don't see how we ever got out of that tunnel alive." said Charles Hick-man, of Leeds, S. D., one of the sur-VIVOTE.

"Even the stones were so hot after the fire had gone by that we could not touch them and had to wallow in the water of the creek. When we were driven into the tunnel I seaked my eriven into the tinner i socked my event and vest and wrapped them around my head, keeping my face in the mud and water as much as I could. "When we got up to go out I was nearly crazy with the heat. I staggered

from side to side and once fell to the from side to side and once fell to the ground, cutting my face. My part-ner, named Clark, was climbing behind me and seemed to be unconscious when we left. He has not been found and I think he must have been killed. We drank-readily of the warm creek water and it made us all sick."

River Is Refuge.

A dispatch from St. Mary's Idaho,

After spending a night and a day on After spending a night and a day on the wharves and barges on the St. Joe river, the women and children returned tonight to their homes, satisfied that the flames that group to the outskirts of the town had been driven back suf-ficiently to make the village safe. The only building burned was the dweiling Cort Sergeant, the most outlying east of town

All through the night the men fought the flames, the flames, which roared through hundreds of sections of white pine timthrough hills east of the river. The per in the Mage worked north, down the valley and about noon foday jumped across it and started back on the west side. No owns are in danger, however, as all of the settlements are on the east side. The worst fire today was in Hell's guich, where a flame with a front two miles long drove to the east before the wind. A strip five miles long and two miles wide has been burned above this

It is reported from Coust d'Alene that a new forest fire that started to-day is approaching Sunnyside, a village three miles from Couer d'Alene and the fears of the residents of Couer d Alene are again aroused. Refugees from Wallace arrived at

Couer d'Alene by boat from Harrison this afternoon and immediately took the electric train for Spokane.

HOT - WEATHER CLOTHES

Heathen Chinese Garb Suggested for

Masculine Sufferers.

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Scores Save Themselves by Wading Waist Deep Into Waters of Pend

d'Oreille River.

SPOKANE, Wash. Aug. 21-(Special) --Wading waist-deep in the waters of the Pend d'Oreille River in Washington, near the Idaho line, scores of men saved themselves from the fury of the flames Saturday night, while others dashed along the railroad tracks and reached Newport scorched and exhausted," said Ren H. Rice, ex-Chief of Police of Spo-kane, who returned from the fire-swept zone in Stevens County, Wash. Satur-day night. "That there was no loss of life up to Sunday morning was due to the fact that reacue parties worked un-flaggingly all Saturday and far into the night, bringing settlers whose homes

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highlingly an charactery whose homes were doomed. "When the news reached Newport that the big fire was sweeping around Cook's Mountain, Dr. J. T. Phillips led a rescue party in his automobile, R. T. Briley and I joining. We reached George Bobier's place, five milies morth of the town, in a few minutes. Cinders were flying on all sides and from the mountain to the south came the rear of the flames. "We had time to turn the stock loose in the pasture and then started for New-port with Mr. and Mrs. Bobier. When we reached Ryker's camp we found three more women and several children in peril. By this time the road could hard-by be seen, a dense pail of thick, black smoke having settled down. "The women and children were placed in the automobile and the men hurried along the road on foot. We visited two more ranch houses and met more men coming down the trails. Another woman was pleked up by Dr. Philips, who was compelled to take part of his load out of danger and then return for the rest of the party. "Along the Idaho and Washington

danger and then return for the rest of the party. "Along the Idaho and Washington Northern tracks several lumber chmps, settilber's homes and the smaller towns were in peril. Gangs of men, hastly organized into fire-fighting brigades, back-fired where they could and this plan saved Dalkens, but around Davis Lake it was impossible to save anything. Here and along the Pend d'Oreille River below Newsport, people waded into the water to save themselves, while the flames rapidly licked up everything in sight and jumped across the fiver in a dozen places. OTSTER BAY, N. T. Aug. 22.—Theo-dore Roosevelt will start Tuesday on a journey of 5493 miles, which will extend over nearly three weeks and in the course of which he will travel through 14 states. During the tour he will deliver 14 set speeches and many extemporaneous ad-dresses from the rear platform of his car. The first day's journey will be to l'ti-ca. Directly after he arrives he will go by trolley-car to Oriskany, nine miles, and thence to Summit Park, a mile from there, where he is to deliver an address to the farmers of Herkimer and Oneida counties.

dozen places. "A strong wind was blowing from the south All the men of Newport were on duty throughout the night patroling the south hills, and at daybreak they began a back-fire, which probably saved the lozen places.

to the farmers of Antacher and Onema counties. The journey westward will be re-sumed at midnight the next night to Chicago, where the party is due at \$ P. M. August 25, leaving at 10:45 P. M. for Omaha. Arriving there at 3:25 P. M. August 26, the car will leave at 4 P. M., for Cheyenne, which will be reached at 10:25 A. M., August 27. Here Roosevelt will deliver his second set speech at the Frontier cele-bration. He will spend Sunday with Governor Brooks, of Wyoming, at Philadelphia Butletin. Since the hot weather bore down with a rest that set respectable cliners to wig-aling under the weight of their clothes, and forced them at half-hour intervals to pluck off their collarse-crushed, sodden, starchiess things, strung with a wisp of tin, the cry is going up against the con-

he repudiate Vice-President Sherman. It was obvious that the newspaper correspondents who have been carrying the anonymous stories attacking Presi-dent Taft would get in trouble sconer or later. Colonel Roosevelt was in a position to repudiate them any time, and now some of them have gone into the Assets (Dub while the prospects

Silence Brings Peace.

and now some of them have gone into the Ananias Club, while the prospects for a brief peace are good. There is a feeling here that no matter what may happen now Mr. Roosevelt will find it impossible to keep out of Presidential politics. His closest ad-visers, some of whom can be classed as friends of the President, are dreaming of his becoming a candidate for the nomination in 1912. They give him no rest. They are working a regularly nomination in the working a regularly organized campaign to make him feel that all israel is calling for a new Moses. The rebuff of James R. Gar-

Mozes. The rebuilt of James R Gar-field in Ohio and the defeat of the in-surgents in Nebraska together with the waning of the "progressive" cause in Minnesola do not fease them. In return they point to Iowa, Kansas and Cali-fornia and insist that conditions there are typical of the entire country. Every effort is being made by the friends of Colonel Roosevelt to makas

friends of Calonel Robsevel to maks, his appearance at the Conservation Con-gress at St. Paul, September 6, the highest peak of a political demonstra-tion. It is believed that much regard-ing Mr. Roosevel's Presidential plans will depend on the result of his West-

Estimates of Wheat Yield Run Un to 120,000,000 Bushels.

WINNIPEG, Man., Aug. 21,-(Spe-cial.)-The total wheat yield will be larger than was expected two weeks larger than was expected two weeks ago according to statements made by grain elevator men and elevator in-terests. The rains just before the har-vest did wonders and increased the yield to such an extent that now the estimates for the total yield run as high as \$120,000,000 bushels. Already some of the farmers are starting to thresh and the returns are away above expectations. To date 25 mer cent of the wheat has been cut.

away above expectations. To date 25 per cent of the wheat has been cut, but a shortage of farm help is delaying operations considerable. Some of the wheat, it is feared, may be dam-aged by frost, but the majority of the crop will escape.

SIX DIE IN HEAD-ON WRECK

Hold On to Your Latin.

Columbus, Ind., Sure to Be Near Population Center.

WASHINGTON. Aug. 22.—Columbus, Ind., is not destined to lose any pres-tige it may have enjoyed during the last decade from being marked on the center of population. It probably will continue in the vicinity of that mark after the full developments of the thirteenth census become known un-less the estimates of the census offi-cials fall. inls fall. The returns received to date indicate

The returns received to date induction a fairly even growth in all directions from the present central point. Only a small percentage of the total population has been announced thus far, but enough is shown by the genfar, but enough is anown by the gen-eral trend to justify some generaliza-tions. Probably the most important of these is that the Eastern states are holding their own to such an extent that the "pull" of the West will not be sufficient to disturb greatly the pres-

ent equilibrium. Up to date the full population of only ent equilibrium. Up to date the full population of only two states, Rhode Island and Oklahoma, one east and the other west, has been amounted. The increase in Oklahoma, amounting to 109 per cent over the pop-ulation of the same area in 1900 is phe-nomenal, and is due to its attainment of statehood and to the opening of new and rich territory. The same conditions do not exist elsewhere, for even though Arizona and New Mexico are coming in as new states, neither presents the st-traction of Oklahoma in the way of new-ly available soil. Many sections of the West, however, will do credit to the tra-ditions of that region. The State of Washington will make a marked gain in all districts. Portland, Or., is sure to make a big showing. Of all the Southern States, Texas will make the best showing.

make the best showing.

NO MORE BOY MOTORISTS

New York Law Says Operators Must

Be 18 Years Old.

Hold On to Your Latin. Chicago Tribune. The rind is bitter, but the core is sweet. The memorizing of Latin gram-mar and the thumbing of a'Latin dic-tionary are the rind. The riches of a great literature are the core. The irk-some tasks of the schoolboy and the col-legian are the small price he pays for something that can be the recreation of his mature years, the constant compan-tion and solace of old age. But the price does not seem small while it is being paid. The student who knows only Eng-lish, an almost grammarless tongue which has freed itself from the trammels of conjugations, declensions and genders.

Number of Workers 200.000. Boston News Bureau. Boston News Bureau. Much has been said first and last re-garding the magnitude of the automobile industry, but figures prepared by some of the leading automobile authorities really give a much more concrete idea of the extent of this latest industrial de-velopment than can any senaral descrip-

Oil and coal are successfully burned to-gether under boliers in England.

