THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN PORTLAND, JULY 22, 1900.

8	THE SUNDAY	OREGONIAN, PORTLAND,	JULY 22, 1900.	
TOUDNAMENT IS ENDED	Senator Tillman, of South Carolina, and KILLED BANDIT CHIEF	ing a roundabout way through Trout	THE HANDEL CECTIVAL be wrought up, stayed behind in the main	of course, we "did" these. But we go
TUURITAINEINT IS ENDED	George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, AILLLU DAIVII CHILI he was of the committee on style selected	Creek Canyon they accidentaly got be- tween the Indians' rear guard, or look-		even, for we visited pinces that the con ventionals could not get to. Havin
and the second se	to put in shape the remnants left after the	out, and the main band. They saw where they had entered a narrow guich at the	him closely. "I wonder who that is?" said one.	influential friends, we were show through the law courts and the tele
WALTER GOSS CHAMPION OF THE	A day of the second to a finance fidentics the stand	foot of a mountain, now known as Pau- lina Butte, and followed this slong a	HOW IT IMPRESSED AN ENTHUSI- "I cannot find his number," replied the other, studying the ground at our	graph offices, thus seeing something of
SINGLES.	assert that the Democracy of 1896 was CROOK COUNTY PIONEER.	ridge, keeping a sharp lookout. At the	ASTIC PORTLANDER. friend's feet.	visited the different courts of appeal an
Plate 1 carrier control for the second	sound as enunciated at Chicago. If the Bryan draft was changed before	top of the ridge they could see far be- yond, and, seeing no Indians, knew that	Just then the young man looked up, and you should have seen those women scat-	in their powdered wigs and black gown
Successful Series of Tennis Games	form and the convention, it is necessary operations of the menegade summe	they were in the immediate vicinity. Then Mauphin remembered a small	Interesting Incidents of London ter! He concluded after that to join us, considering the chamber of horrors pref-	
Ends With a Live Day's Play- The Summary.	to assume that the story from Lincoln that Mr. Bryan lost his temper and Death of the Lender.	basin a little further around the moun-	Sightaceing-English Law Courts figure.	Justice, of which the Right Hon. S Francis H. Jeune is president. The
	scolded Chairman Jones by telegraph is	tain, where there was graas and water, and he suspected that the indians were	and the Telegraph Offices. Let nobody say anything about the	was a damage suit on between the owner
The Oregon state championship tennis	idle. But there appears to be little room for doubt that changes were made. ASHWOOD, Or. July 20Living within	in this. Riding cautiously to a point where they could see into the depths of	- uncertainty of Portland weather. It isn't "in it" with London. We have not	and a miniature model of the steamsh
tournament was finished yesterday and the champions for the year to come were	by Tiliman, Metcalfe and Williams. Mr. three miles of Ashwood is the wife and		LONDON, July L-Well, I promised to been out one day without an umbrella tell all about the Handel festival, did aince our arrival here. Piuvius seems to	for purposes of illustration.
determined in matches which tested to the utmost the endurance and the skill	Bryan asked for the assertion that secret alliance exists between the United States chief of the Snake bandit tribe of In-	of the ridge, announced an Indian in	I not? Owing to a delay in getting our train. Of course, we have had nice days, but	While my stand Hatening to the same
of those winning the coveted honor. As a result of this tournament, Wal-	condemns "the ill-concealed Republican killed the famous chief, and the family	"Shoot him!" was the quick response of	we were a little late, so that we expe- rienced quite a difficulty in getting seats. coming on, so the safest plan is to pre-	ers we had an opportunity to see the se
ter A. Goss becomes champion in the	sinance with England. The reference of the bound of making the correction until	Got the Old Chief.	The crowd was so dense that we had a pare for at least one or two a day. I struggle to edge our way through and have a score to settle with the old man	a prominent barriater here. He is
singles, Goss and Carl D. Lewis in the men's doubles, Miss Haisted, of Los An-	erence whatever to Government owner- now. The gun from which the fatal shot	Clark dismounted and fired. Mauphin by this time had dismounted and ap-	we had so many steps to go up and such for spolling our excursion to Brighton. everiastingly long passages to skirt that He turned the water on us just as we	guide indicated himi, with a thin inte
geles, in the ladies' singles, Miss Halsted and Miss Elmore, of Astoria, in the ladies'	thing is still in the possession of the	proached the brink of the basin at an-	it must have taken us at least 15 minutes were ready to start, and I've oried from the time we entered the palace till "scissors" ever since.	and very much wrinkled. He seemed
doubles, and R. B. Benham, of Spokane, and Miss Carstens, of Portland, in the	senator Human's sense of pumor, his old Paulina was Howard Mauphin, and	the indian at whom he had nred, and	we reached the top. But, alas! we no 'What a vast place London is! I got	
mixed doubles.	positical campaigns, saved air, bryan to a few miles of this place. On a little	started at top speed toward an opening		The London telegraph building is so to be the largest in Europe. To
The most interesting final in the after- noon was the double match won by Gors		in the wall of the basin, and six other Indians came from cover and followed at		through it is to appreciate what tele raphy has done for the world; in no oth
and Lewis against Smith, of Beattle, and Benham, of Spokane. While the score		a like speed. Mauphin, who had a new Henry rife, and the first that had been		way is it possible to understand its valu
was not particularly close, the ultimate result never being in doubt, the match		introduced into this country, now began shooting, with the confidence that he		The offices occupy three stories; the are divided into sections, each divisi
abounded in pretty railing in which Lea-		would kill the whole band. But under		dealing with a special country or d trict. There are about 600 wires gol
some apparently impossible returns, Many		the excitement he was disappointed. At the first shot one fell upon the ground		in overy section, some single, others complex, and when it is considered that a
wonder at Goss' winning ability. His mervice is easy, his returns not purficu-		and then another, but the last one rose and ran again. A few shots were di-	EG	men and women are employed in th building, some idea can be formed of t
larly severe, and his general play rather protesque and awkward. The secret of his		rected at him, which seemed to be with- out effect, and he and the others es-		amount of business done. They wo steadily for eight hours, and in all th
play seems to be his steadiness, his ability to get overything back, his unre-		caped.		time are not permitted to leave t
lenting energy in trying for every point, and his careful plucing. Goss and Lewis		Upon approaching the Indian lying up- on the ground he was seen to move his		building. Refreshments are brought them at their desks. As the strain
won, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2, receiving as prizes or-		hand, which had something in it. Clark borrowed hauphin's gun and fired a few		the work is very great, the employes ha to pass a physical as well as a ment
ders for Pim racquets. The runners-up, Smith and Benham, received as second		dian. Upon approaching the body they		examination before they are accepte Their pay is very small, averaging abo
prizes, silver match boxes. Lewis was pretty well used up by pre-		found that the hand clasped a knife, and that the first shot fired by Mauphin had		\$3.50 a week for the women and \$500 year for the men. But they have the
whous matches and was compelled to de- fault the singles, Gom being declared the		broken the thirth of the indian. Mauphin then and there scalped the indian, and,		advantage of a pension after a 15 year service, consisting of one-third of the
winner, and presented with the duinty little cup as first prife and also with		rounding up the stock, returned home.	ARE ALL BRIDEA	salary, and if capable they have an oportunity to advance.
the Fisk challenge cup, which he is privi- leged to hold for one year. This cup		The band of marauders had stopped in the basin for a rest, had butchered a		London is having a little excitence at present in the visit of the Khediy
has now been won once each by Bethel		yearling, but the ploneers had intercapted them before they had satisfied their hun-		and the appearance of the "fes" in th
and Gors. A preity scarf pin was given to Lewis as second prize.		ger. It was afterwards learned that the In-		streets marks quite a little stir. A amusing incident happened the other d
In the ladies' singles, Miss Endated won from Mrs. Cook on her merits, 6-2, 6-1.		dian here kliled was old Paulina, for whose scalp \$1000 reward was offered. An-		at Gulidhall, and as the Evening Ne gives such a graphic account of it,
Miss Hubsted is an unusually strong player by reason of her practice and ex-		other Indian was found dead a few miles farther on, and this was the last raid of		"When the filness of the Khedive w
perience.		Paulina and his band. A short time after-		announced, the Corporation had to po pone indefinitely its reception of him
cepiting the finals, was played between Cheal and Lewis, the latter winning,		wards the remainder of the band ap- peared at the agency and treated, and		the Guildhall. But as it happened, day, which was the day fixed for the c
6-3, 7-9, 7-5. The first set went to Lewis, Cheal getting only the third, seventh and		forever afterwards kept their pledge. The picture here' rhown was taken		emonial, did not pass without the rec-
eighth games, two on his own serve and		a visit to the agency, where, with his		"At the Cheapside end of King str was standing a horse, with a Midla
one on Lewis'. Cheal's net work, usually his strong point, was very poor, and		band on his heart, he pledged friendship for the white man and obedience to his		Railway van fastened on behind. Perhi it had not heard that the Khedive's vi
nearly every lob he tried to kill was knocked out. With the games 4-2 against		laws. It was the only one ever taken,	and the second sec	was postponed, and having a strain Arab in its blood, wished to pay its
him, Cheal began to play in the second set, and by better net work and clever		and was presented to Howard Mauphin by the Indian agent shortly after Pau-		spects to the ruler of the neighbori
passes he got the set, 9-7. In the deciding set Cheal rapidly ran the games up to 5-3.		lina's death. The picture shown of Mau- phin was also taken about the time of		country. Or, possibly, ft wished to a into the vacancy caused by his absen
and had the set won, but an unexpected brace on Lewis' part tool: the next four		the killing of the Indian chief. A Typical Piencer.		"Anyhow, it seized the opportunity, ing left alone, to rush furiously do
games and gave him the set, 5-5. The last two games were lost by Cheal himself		Howard Mauphin left the State of Mis-		King street, across the Guildhall yr and through the open doors. There we
rather than won by Lewls.		souri in 1552 and crossed the plains with his family, arriving in the Willamette		three stone steps, a yard or two of pa ment and two more steps to be pas
The success of the tournament was flue in great measure to the indefatigable of		Valley in the following year. He moved to Antelope in 1864 and afterwards came		before the inside of the Guildhall v reached. But without a moment's he
forts of Mr. McAlpin, chairman of the tournament committee, and of Mr. Joseph		to his ranch near Ashwood. His wife, Nancy Mauphin, aged 77 years, still lives		itation the gallant animal carried
Smith, the referee. In addition to giving his advice whenever necessary, as ref-		here. One daughter lives in Montana, and		heights, and with an air of conscion triumph worthy of a Gordon Highland
eree, he not only pulled off the matches but kept the score, acted as linesman,		one in British Columbia; one son lives with her here, and another lives in Linn		came to a halt half-way up the inn flight of stairs leading to the sanctum
The finals of the ladies' doubles, played		County, in the Valley. Mrs. Mauphin, at this present age, is as		"The van was still behind the pant
in the morning, were very close and in-		lively as a girl, and can still handle a gun with the proficiency of a marks-		steed. It was wrecked, twisted, torn a bent. The stone steps were chipped a
toresting, many clever returns and passes being made. Miss Haisted and Miss El-		man. Her eyes sparkle with the en- thusiasm of youth as she relates the		splintered, and an awning hung loose a limp from its fastenings.
more had the games, 4-1, when Mirs Morre and Miss Cariftens, by superior		early experiences of herself and husband		"It was dark where the horse can to a standstill. The equine head w
playing, took the next three games, mak- ing it 4-4. Miss Halsted and Miss El-		in the pioneer days of this country.		thrust into the banqueting-hall, and t iron-shod hoofs were resting in feit c
more won the next two games, the last one on Miss Halated's excellent service.		BRYAN AND THE WEST.		pet which was softer than clover.
Score, 6-4. The second set was longer and closer, and should have beer, won by		In Reaching for the Shadow He May		"Its arrival had not been unnotice though no preparations had been ma
Miss Morse and Miss Caratens, for at		Lose the Substance.		to receive it. In fact, a lamentable col ness was shown to the enterprising stee
one time they had the games, 5-2, in their favor, but the greater experience of their		Philadelphia Press.		Several policemen had chased it, a one had even been churlish enough
opponents told, and Miss Halsted and Miss Elmore won three straight. Miss		The Denver Republican, one of the ablest newspapers in Colorado, and a	CHIEF PAULINA, OF THE RENEGADE BAND OF SNAKE INDIANS.	strike it on the blinker with his no It is true that he afterwards regrets
and the next service won the next and	sugare and anote atom at the root of Fauling Buille, a	supporter of Bryan in 1865, spoke as		hts somehnage but the incident mass

Miss Elmore won three straight. Miss More, on her service, won the next, and Miss Halsted did, the same, 6-5. The next two games and the set went to Miss Halnations with hands full of Blood at the information that Howard Mauphin It is doubtful whether sanon's mouth." died January 14, 1857, aged 71 years and 11 days. At the foot of the knoll is the cannon's mouth." It is doubtial whether Mr. Bryan really wrote those words. Mr. Williams proved to be a true and wise friend of Mr. Bryan by substituting for the language objected to by Tillman the former home of Mauphin, where his aged wife and son still live. In full view of monument is the guich by the side words: "We favor trade expansion by overy peaceful and legitimate means." So far as we can ascertain the facts of Paulina Butte through which Pau-lina entered a short time before he was overtaken and killed in Paulina Basin by about the revision of the Bryan platform Mauphin. at Kansas City, Mr. Bryan has no oc-History has the facts of the life of old casion to complain about it for what it Paulina down right, but has never gotten lost. Instead of suggesting criticism or sending expensive telegrams of regret to the truth about the circumstances of the killing. Up to the year 1967, old Paulina Chairman Jones, it seems to us that he should be grateful to that not always and his band roamed the mountains and plains of Oregon from the California line to the Des Chutes River. His band was discreet manager, and particularly thankful to the sub-committee that did the "quigging" at Kansas City. composed of Snake Indians, Plutes, Shaw-ances, Modocs and others that would not submit to the laws of the white man. They were the worst of the different ILLINOIS' FIRST CAPITAL. tribes, and were nothing less than thieves and cut-throats, and old Paulina was the worst of all. Howard Mauphin then lived The Mississippi River Has Washed It Nearly All Away. alone with his family at the present site of Antelope, in Wasco County, A neighbor at Cross Hollow, now the pres-

CHIEF PAULINA, OF THE

roughness, but the incident marred what might have been an impressive en

sted and Miss Elmore, 5-5. Miss Carstens made many points by her net work, and Miss Morse on her accurate returns, while Miss Halated and Miss Elmore won their placing and their clever backhand strokes. For winning the singles Miss Hulsted received a cup similar to the one for the men's singles, while Mrs. Cook received a bonbon spoon for second ince. First prizes for indies' doubles are sliver belt buckles, and second prizes pince. silver bracelets.

Benham and Miss Carstens w lized doubles from Leiter and Miss Morse, largely through the clever net work of Benham. Miss Morse had a most effective serve. Score, 6-4, 6-2. First prizes were a stein and scarfoin prizes a silver-topped pencil and a hat-

The consolation prise was won by L. B. Wickersham, who had to win four matches in order to do it. In the mornfing he beat Durham in a three-set match, 6-3, 0-6, 6-1. In the afternoon he beat Graham, 6-2, 4-6, 6-0, and in the finais Lothrop, 6-2, 5-1, 6-1. The prize was a hundroom state. handsome stein.

Summary of Matches Played.

Semifiunis-Goss beat Andrews, 6-0, 6-1. Lewis bent Cheal, 6-3, 7-9, 7-5, 4.6. 6.2. Goss and Lewis beat Cheal and LaFarge.
6-1. 6-3. Smith and Benham heat Gifford and Remington. 1-6. 6-4. S. Mrs. Cook by default.

Finals-Benham and Miss Carstens beat Leiter and Miss Morse, 64, 6-2. Miss Halsted and Miss Elmore beat Miss Morse and Miss Carstens, 8-4, 8-6, Miss Hal-sted beat Mrs. Cook, 6-2, 6-1. Goss and Lewis beat Smith and Benham, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2. Goes beat Lewis by default.

Consolations, second round-Lothrop beat Bell, 6-4, 6-4. Graham beat Oliphant, Wickersham beat Durham, 6-2 6-3. 0-6. 6-1. ntfinals-Lothrop beat Gomph. 6-3, 6-1.

Wickersham beat Graham, 6-2, 4-5, 6-0. Finals-Wickersham beat Lothrop, 6-2. 6-1, 6-1.

OUIGGING OF BRYAN.

He Is Under Real Obligations to the Committee on Style.

New York Times

Political pilgrims to Lincoln are in-duiging in gossip that is criticism. Many of them, having called upon the candi-date of the Kansas City convention, have extended congratulations to Colonel Bryan upon his nomination and upon the "admirable declaration of principles" "admirable declaration of principles" emitted by "his" convention, only to come away with the impression that the plat-form was not that written by the candidate, and that several unexpected things distasteful to Mr. Bryan had happened to the Lincoln draft before it was officially adopted.

The original Bryan platform, it is as serted at Lincoln, carried utterances "tending toward Socialism." which were serted at dropped because the members of the Na-tional committee declared that it would be impossible to raise campaign funds if they were retained. A plank demandin an income tax and another favoring Gov ernment. ownership of railways, telegraphs and other properties now held by corporations were rejected upon the de-mand of ex-Senator Hill and other conservatives, although Mr. Bryan had asked

We are at h loss to understand how the draft of a platform consigned by Colonel Bryan to the care of his personal and devoted friend, Mr. Metcalfe, of Omnha. came to suffer such battering as it ap-pears by these Lincoln gossips to have suffered. Mr. Quigg was not at Kansas came to suffer such battering as it ap-pears by these Lincoln gossips to have suffered. Mr. Quigg was not at Kansas City or on the committee on resolutions and platform. Mr. Metcalfe was. With

Chicago Inter Ocean.

Cricaro inter (Nean) The last remaining vestige of what re-mained of Kaskaskia, once the capital of this state and the metropolis of the West, will have disappeared in a few weeks, as there is only a few hundred feet of the corporate limits of the old town left, and tion. at the rate the Mississippi is caving it in

that will all be washed away. Since the Mississippi cut through the peninsula above the old town in 1882, and ormed a junction with the Kaskaskia or Okaw River, eight miles above the pince where it originally emptied into the Mississippi, the waters have been washing away the land upon which the town

The residence of Governor Bond, the first Governor of the State of Hillinois, was washed into the river three years ago, and all the buildings, with their quaint, old-fashioned French architucture, have one by one followed in the wake, until now a few ruins overhanging the brink of the river are all that remains of what was once a city of 15,000 inhabitants, the first capital of a territory and inter of a state,

The church of Kaskaskia was torn down and removed several years ago, and last Fall the ground on which it stood was washed into the river. The old graveyards, three in number, con-tained thousands of Kaskaskia's dead, but a great many of them were disinterred and removed to a new cemetery on the bluffs opposite the old town through the efforts of ex-Senator Rickert, who introduced a bill for that purpose in the State Legislature. Those now rest where the relentless waters cannot reach them, but many were left behind and washed out by

ne river. The end of Kaskaskin closes an epoch in the history of the West, for with its disappearance the most important landmarks of French colonization in the Mid-West will have disappeared.

ALL THE COMFORTS OF HOME

Do you know of a train outside of the Northern Pacific's new "North Coast Limited" that is wide vestibuled from end to end, electric lighted, provided with an observiation car carried at the rear end of the train for 2000 miles, in which ladies and gentlemen are surrounded with all the comforts of modern civilization, i. e., ladies' parlor, waiting room, library, observation platform, gentlemen's smoking-room, card room, tollet rooms, burber shop and bath room? Try the "North Coast Limited." It runs dally and no extra charge is made for traveling on it.

ent site of Shaniko, was the only inhabi-tant on the north, and another at Canyon City, several miles to the southeast, vere the only inhabitants of this sec-

How Indians Stole Horses. Late one night in 1867, Howard Mauphin heard a disturbance among his horses

and rushed out to the lot in his night clothes and found everything intact. The fence next to the trail was composed of fiat rocks, picked up in the gulch, and Mauphin walked up this wall of rock and peered up and down the trail on the outside, but saw nothing to alarm him. If he had stood close up to the well and looked in the shadows against the wall on the outside, he would have seen nine dark forms lying against the wall, and he might have nover lived to tell what he naw. But he went back to bed in the belief that the horses had only become frightened at a coyote or some other marauding animal. He had scarce ly began dozing when he heard the disurbance again, and, rushing out, he

found the rock wall torn down and his house, hurriedly dressed, selaed his gun and struck the trail of his horses. Out on a ridge a short distance from home he overtook his horses, moving toward the south, in a straight line, as if guided herders. He hurried on to surround them, not suspecting that they were be-ing driven until he saw a crouching form their rear rise up between him and the horizon on the opposite side.

Fired and There Was a Dead Indian In those days the pioneers acted with-out delay and upon little ceremony. He raised his rifle and fired, and an Indian

rolled over and was dead. Other dark forms rushed into the canyons and other alding places, and Mauphin scalped his Indian

ndian and recovered his horses. Mauphin heard nothing of the Indians unitil late next evening, when Jim Clark, the alleged slayer of old Paulina, came to his place. Clark had discovered the

Indians, now eight in number, following the guiches southward, and having in their possession a band of cattle and horses which they had stolen from the whites, and among which was some of Clark's property. Armed and mounted, the two pioneers immediately set out up-on the trail of the bandits. Mauphin knew

the country like a book, and as soon as he struck the trail he knew the probable route of the Indiana. He also knew their custom to keep a lookout in their rear, and pursued the plan of heading them off

learn, after careful inquiry in many di-rections, not one Silver Republican in a nundred in Colorado is willing to accept either the ticket or the platfo m adopt ed at Kaneas City. Unquestionably, great numbers of Silver Republicans are rapiddrifting back into the straight Repub-can party, and if the movement continues throughout the campaign at its pres-

ent rate of speed, nobody need he sur-prised to see Colorado give a majority for McKinley and expansion." This utterance of 'he Republican por

trays the situation in Colorado. It is reinforced by the attitude of the Deriver Times, which also supported Bryan four years ago. Neither me of these news papers will give him any aid this year. Both of them refuse to follow Senator Teller into the Democratic party. The Times has come out openly for McKin-ley, and the Republican will doubtless take the same step before the campaign is many weeks older. With the loss of these two newspapers, the Bryan cause will be in desperate straits in Colorado, The same situation exists in Utah, where the Salt Lake Tribune, the leading newspaper of the state, and a supporter of Bryan in 1896, has deserted the Democratic cause and returned to the Republean party. The situation in these two states is

doubtless an index of the situation all the far Western States. To show t drift of things in that neighborhood, the vote cast there in 1996 and in 1896 is compared in the following table: 1016

Dem. 128,255 94,274 19,407 122,983 10,700 42,557 10,629 34,330 87,319 Rep. 147.784 50.880 13,784 149.853 92.982 3,548 10,484 27.067 45,104 36,540 31,573 40,382 10,285 32,339 8,985

The change in two years in the body of states west of the western boundary of Minnesota, Iowa and Missouri is evident from this table. It was in that neighborhood that free silver was the strongest in 1896. In that year Bryan had a plurslity of SL 466. Two years had a plurality of 251,465. Two years inter, or in 1878, he had only 122,811 plu-rality, or a loss of over 50 per cent. In 1896 McKinley carried only three of these 13 states. In 1898 the Republicans had a plurality over the Democrats in seven of these same states. The change has been going on more rapidly since 1898 than before it. If the Bryan plurality was cut

down one-half in the first two years after 1806, it is not too much to hope that the other half will be found to have disapseared when the election returns of next fovember come in. Mr. Bryan is said to be planning to

make his strongest campaign in the East and Middle West, believing that the far West will remain true to him. But the utterances of the Colorado and Utah newspapers and the revelations of the elections of 1898 ought to convince him that his hold on the mining states is slipping away, and that he has no strength to spare for other sections.

LOOKING FOR A COOL PLACE?

Then take the O. R. & N. special train from Union depot at 9:30 A. M. Sunday and go to Bonneville. Special low rate of 50 cents for the round trip. Refresh-

ments to be had on the grounds, or take a basket lunch with you, and escape the heat of the city. Cool groves, magnifiinstead of following them. The pioneers reached the anticipated trail of the indians so far in advance of the latter that they became impa-tient and started back to meet them. Tak. 5:30 A. M. Sunday. Union depot.

sooner arrived there than we were told out the map the other day, thinking to that the reats were all taken: so, like a Jot of sheep, we turned about and headed back to the ground floor. Here we found the hall divided off into sections, called blocks," and searching about for awhile we at last spied "block EE." indicated by a large red signboard stuck up like a railroad post, which directed us to our chairs. Once comfortably seated, we drew a breath of relief, and settled down to a day's enjoyment. The hall is vast, having a seating capacity of over 50,000, though there wasn't anything like that number there. Directly opposite the stage, and elevated some distance from the ground, are the royal boxes, finished off in fancy carving and gold decorations. By the flowers placed there, we knew that some members of the royal family

The performance lasted from 2 o'clock until 7, with 60 minutes intermission. The programme for this day consisted of parts II and III of "Judas Maccabaeus." parts II and III of "Judas Maccabaeus." given in celebration of the victories of the British Army in South Africa: re-lections from "Samson," "Acis and Gal-atea," "Semele," "Japhthah," "L'Allegro ed fl Pensieroso," 'Alcina," "Berenice" and "The Water Musc." The soloists were Madame Albani, Miss Lilian Biau-velt, Miss Marie Brema, Miss Ella Rus-sell and Messes, Lloyd, Santley, Pawles and Risck August Mauns acting as conand Black, August Mauns acting as conductor. There were 4000 volces in the chorus and 1000 instruments, so the effect of this volume of round can be in-

ngined. Particularly imcressive was that grand trio and chorus in "Judas"--"See, the Conquering Hero Comes," when the full strength of the chorus and orchestra thundered out its peals of victory and triumph. The applause after this great work was deafening, and the whole hall rang with the "Liavos" which issued from thousands of threats. The favorite soloists were Eur Eussell and the two veterans of the concert stage-Lloy 1 and Santley, each o' whom received a special ovation. In "Jephthah," the chorus did some remarkable work in the selection "How Dark, O Lord, Are Thy Decrees." The harmonious blending of the mixed voices, the rounds, chromatic thirds, the sudden start and quick, sharp slops showed the perfection of the leader's art and added another successful score to the laurels of August Mauns. Walter Hedgoock, as organist, did noble work. The finest bit of solo numbers was ren-dered by Ella Russell in the song "Let the Bright Seraphin," from "Samson." This was surg with trumpet obligate and This was surg with trumpet obligato and showed off to rere advantage the depth fullness and 'are sweetness of the

ger's volce, Altogether, the festival was an occasion

ever to be forgotten. The Crystal Palace resembles a large exposition hall, only that it is more beau-tiful than any bing we have of the kind out West. After the concert we walked about, had some refreshment and descended to the palace gardens. At \$:39 the fireworks began, and my enthusiasm arose to fever heat. The set pieces were wonderful. One represented a blcycle race, four wheelmen-the last one dressed in red, white and blue-riding down the road. Finally, the end one got ahead of the others, and then they all tumbled off their wheels, and the lights disappeared. It was as natural as life. Then they had a waterfall about 109 feet from the ground with the noise of the water rushing. But the most beautiful of all was a bombardment, the many colored balls flying from all directions illuminat-ing the whole sky, the noise of cannons

ing the whole fay, the noise of cannons filling the air. A funny thing happened while we were at Madame Tussand's wax work exhi-bition the other day. Of course, no on who has not seen these figures could understand it, for it is impossible to im-agine a wax figure looking so human. We had deciied to tuke in the "chamber of harmore" and advant the tower, the wax

mark out the area we had covered in our excursions, and what to me had seemed like the greater part of London was nothing more than a flyspeck on the map. I am told that in some parts of London there are 640,000 people to the square mile. Hardly conceivable, is it? Think of the conditions that compel six families to live in one room, yet such things exist. And, on the other hand, you find enormous structures occupying perhaps a quarter of a mile of ground, housing a single family, and they staying there about three months in the year. The degradation of the poor here is heartrending to contemplate. I SAV

one old man stoop the other day to pick up the remains of a bun that a little child had thrown into the street, and with almost ravenous eagerness put it between his lips. The number of men, women and children that roam the streets

shelteriess is legion. St. James' Park of-fers a refuge to many of them in fine weather, as they can stretch out on the grass and sleep off their exhaustion. But what do they do in the cold Winter? Numbers of them find graves in the Thames. A policeman stationed near the Duke of York's column (which is 195

feet high) told us that in former times people used to be able to climb to the top, but it got to be the fashion for sulcides to choose that method of extermination, and so the steps were removed. He said at times suicides averaged 100 a month.

Wages here are very low. Clerks in stores earn at the utmost \$3 50 a week, many working for 10 shillings; yet, strange to say, the majority look well-fed and healthy. Station guards have to work 14 hours a day; their position is a responsible one, yet they are paid at the low rate of 23 shillings a week, 9 of which has to be paid out for rent, and sometimes whole families have to live on this. They have a small recom-pense, however, in that portions of land about the railroad track are allotted them for the cultivation of vegetables and fruit, and this helps to supply their table. It also improves the land,

and is thus an advantage to the railroad Also the Servant Question.

The servant question is as much alive here as with us at home. It seems the conditions are identical the world over. The whole matter seems to revolve

The watch matter seems to revorte about the independence and freedom of the working girl, and they will purchase these at any price. Make the conditions of housework the same as those in other employments, placing it, at the same time, upon a business footing, and I beliave as mill be upon the road to solve believe we will be upon the road to solve

What a busy place London is! If these brainy people who are trying to invent a perpetual motion machine would only step up here a moment, they might get some ideas that would help them. Every-thing moves here; there is no such thing as resting-at least, that is the way it Impresses a looker-on. I find myself wondering sometimes how the people can keep from getting mixed up with the horses and the horses with the teams and the teams with the railways and the railways with the streets. It seems such a perfect tangle that it is a mystery how they manage to unwind themselves. I feel as if I were assisting with a Chi-nese puzzle every time I walk the streets. But, then, any one who starts out as

tourist may become a machine, and one moreover, that will go without winding

horrors." and our friend, not wishing to works and a dozen other places.

"The doorway was only just wide enough to admit the van, but it is wider now, for bits of the deorposts and the transom are sticking in the woodwork of the van. Some one had carelessly left two chairs in the way, and these will equire considerable restoration before hey will be eafe seats for an Alderman. Altogether, the expenses connected with the visit are estimated at a high figure. "The horse has evidently missed its recation. It should be fighting in South

Africa. But the incident opens wide possibilities for a new kind of horse race." SOPHIE REINHART.

Peddled Without a License.

R. Sheman, a Jewish peddler, was taken into custody at the police station yes-terday afternoon for peddling without a license, and having no tags on his wagon, as required by a city ordinance

Simply Had to Do It.-"Why is it." they asked. "that you have changed from Irish to Scotch whisky?" "I have joined a golf club," he replied.-Chicago Even-ing Post.

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