VOL. XXI.—NO. 35.

PORTLAND, OREGON, SUNDAY MORNING. AUGUST 31, 1902.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

HURLEDFROMTRACK

Passenger Train Wrecked by

Tornado in Minnesota.

TWO KILLED AND MANY HURT

# WILL M'BRIDE WIN?

Now Figures His Railway Bill Lacks But 30 Votes.

HIS OPPONENTS ARE ALARMED

Even Clark County Sits Down on Stevenson, the Railway Lobbyist-Populists Strike Terror to the Hearts of Turner Men.

orters of Governor McBride's policy for an appointive rallway comfigure that he has nearly won his fight. Of the delegates already slected to the state convention to be held at Tacoma, September 10, they count on 256 votes, or within 80 of a majority. Several county conventions are yet to be held, and the McBride n hope to have sufficient strength to win on the first ballot.

Turner's chances for re-election, which are remote, have received s setback in his bome county of Spokane by the Popullets refusing to fuse with the Democrats unless they be given a large share of the spoils. The matter may be patched up, but present diestions are not favorable.

SPOKANE, Aug. 30 .- (Special.) -- Among the politicians in Spokane the latest sensation is the action of the Clark County Republican Convention in turning down Washington, and since then he has been head and front of the most aggressive railroad lobby in the West. Incidentally ne is one of the trusted lieutenants of Levi Ankeny, an avowed Republican aspirant for Senatorial honors. Clark County has been Stevenson's stronghold, and vernor McBride has completely won that stronghold.

Opponents of the Governor are uneasy, and there are those who are now willing to admit that he will go into the coming ! convention at Tacoma with enough pledged votes to insure an appointive Railway Commission plank in the platform. East of the mountains the sentiment in most overwhelming, as is shown by the subjoined tables. In the Railway Commission ranks are:

6 Stevens 7W hitman Asotin Sarfield Kittitas Il Yakima .

6 Total ... Against the Reilway Commission plank in Eastern Washington, and therefore opposed to Governor McBride, are;

Dele-Counties— gates Counties— gates Counties—

2 Total . Franklin. Governor McBride counts with reason able certainty on 16 delegates from Pierce County, In King County, Harold Preston, the Governor's closest friend, named \$5, and every man is pledged to the Railway Commission plank. Pacific County will give McBride 10 delegates, and Clark has come forward with 17. These, added to the 148 delegates east of the Cascades give the support of 256 delegates to date In the convention at Tacoma there will be 571 delegates, and a majority is 286. The Governor therefore needs to securonly 20 delegates in the conventions yet to be held west of the mountains, and he

#### has his fight won in the state convention Cold Comfort to Wilson.

Wilson supporters find cold comfort in these figures. When the handwriting on the wall began to loom up, the Spokane cog of the Wilson machine busied itself and began a sharp campaign to switch the Spokane delegation onto the track laid by Congressman Cushman in the Pierce County convention-an elective instead of an appointive commission. But the Spokane County delegation held a secret caucus last night to consider the matter, and now assures the rank and file that it will not bolt the instructions given

by the Spokane convention, In the list of legislators nominated by Republicans east of the mountains appears only one avowed Wilson man outside Spokane County. Ira Englehart, of Yakima County, enjoys the distinction, and he also enjoys the distinction of being the only member of his county Legislative delegation for Wilson. Probabilities are that John L. Wilson will elect five legislators in Spokane County, A

concede him one. But assuming that he elects five in Spokane County, his total great many impartial thinkers do not strength on first ballot in the coming Legislature from east of the Cascades will be six, and one of those is a hold-over

Warm Fight in Sight in Spokane. A warm fight is promised in the Third Ward of Spokane. Jacob Schiller, ex-Councilman, who is in the wholesale liquor business, is the Republican candidate for Senator. He is a strong man. The Democrats will probably run Huber Rasher, at one time a Democratic candidate for Mayor. The district is normally Republican, but Rasher's popularity is supposed to overcome that.

In the Second Ward, Frank Shaw, last session in the lower house at Olympia, is the Republican candidate for Senator. He is quite popular, and is a railroad man who will be found in the Wilson ranks, The Democrats will probably nominate Fred Baldwie Councilman, who won hands down in the last city election in a

strongly Republican ward. Populists Puzzle Democrats. The unexpected action of the Spokane

County Populists in deciding to hold a separate convention, and not to fuse with the Democrate unless the Populists are given the Treasurer, Assessor, one Commissioner and five members of the Legislature, is causing some chagrin among the Democratic leaders, while Republicans express considerable gratification. The Democracy had fondly hoped that the Populists would drop their separate organization this year and work with the Democrats for the renomination of George Turner for the United States Senate. The multiplicity of Republican candidates, together with the unpopularity of John L. Wilson and the prejudice against a candidate from Seattle, had given the Demogratic leaders hope that in the split of Republicans many votes properly belonging to the Republicans would be found in the Turner column. There is no question but that the Democrats will receive some heavy support George Stevenson. Stevenson was a along this line, but they feel that the member of the first State Legislature of Populists abould line up under the old along this line, but they feel that the banner and not cause a split in the ranks of the party which hopes to win as much by presenting a solid front for Turner as by taking advantage of the Republican

Turner Men Are Fearful.

If the Populists insist on holding out for the offices named, the Turner men four trades on the Legislative ticket which would seriously hurt Turner's strength in the county. State Senator Warren Tolman made a strong plea at the Populist committee meeting of Saturday last, and practically served notice that unless the Populists came in shoulder to shoulder with the Democrats and favor of the Governor's pet plan is al- took only what was freely offered them, the Populists could hope for no recognition whatever. But there was a strong sentiment against a merger without substantial recognition of the Populist strength, and while a committee was up pointed to arrange a conference with the Democrats, it was appointed with the understanding that the Populists would hold out for the five offices mentioned. At first there was a demand also for the Sheriff, but this was given up.

## Strength of Populists.

What strength the Populists can muster now is an open question. The frequent clashes of Mayor Byrne and the old-line Democracy has caused much bitterness while the recent renunciation of Populism by John Coffeen, formerly a leader among the People's party men and the righthand bower of Mayor Byne, is not relshed by the Popullsts, many of whom will require no further stimulant for the use of the knife on whatever ticket the Democrats may put up, unless Populist inims are recognized as demanded. The Turner men hope to heal all differences within the next two weeks, but they realize that the task will be difficult.

#### LEWIS COUNTY FOR M'BRIDE. Republican Convention Declares for

His Railway Policy. CHEHALIS, Wash., Aug. 30.—(Special.) The Republican County Convention was dominated by the McBride men, and Lewis County is now on record for an ap-pointment of a Railway Commission. The first contest was over the selection of a temporary chairman. A combination from the First and Third Commissioner Districts, assisted by friends of Dr. Allis, of Chehalls, named Dr. G. H. Dow for temporary chairman, against W. A. Rey-nolds, who represented the N. B. Coff-man interests. Dr. Dow was elected by a vote of 90 to 75 for Reynolds. When the resolutions were presented, W. A. Reynolds made a fight on the floor to have

the railroad resolution amended by de-claring for an elective commission, but this was defeated by a vote of 34 to 74. The resolutions indorse the Administration of Roosevelt, favor the renomination of Cushman and Jones for Congress, an anti-pass law, and enlightened methods

of road building.

The indorsement of Governor McBride was as follows: "We likewise indorse the policy and administration of Governor Henry McBride, and we favor the passage

President Roosevelt's Trip Takes Him Into Vermont.

RECEIVES A CORDIAL WELCOME

Speaks on the Duties of Citizenship to the People of Windsor-Will Spend Today at the Treasury Secretary's Home.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Aug. 30.-Everywhere in Vermont today the President was received with enthusiasm. He crossed from New Hampshire into Vermont about A text in the Bible contained two rules

tallyhe for Windsor, a distance of eight

miles.

The President, on the drive to Cornish. got out of his carriage and walked up some of the steep grades. He outdis-tanced these who attempted to follow him, and was bathed in perspiration when he again resumed his seat in the carriage.
Four stops and as many speeches were scheduled for today, but he yielded to pressure and made eight stops and eight speeches. South Royaiton, Bethel, Ran-dolph and Waterbury were the places where the additional stops were made. The stop at Waterbury had been quietly arranged by Senator Dillingham. The President spoke from the station platform and in a few words paid a tribute to the Senator. The President had started for the train, when suddenly he turned back and told the people he did not think they deserved any credit for being good, be-cause they could not help it, which produced much merriment,

At Montpeller the President said that he was glad to come as the guest of the Society of the Sons of the Revolution, "It is a great thing," he added, "to have had forefathers who did their work well in the world, always provided that the fact of having had them drive us onward to try to do our part in the world now, instead of being used as an excuse for not doing our full share."

RENOMINATED FOR CONGRESS IN CALIFORNIA.



EUGENE F. LOUD.

EAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 30 .- (Special.) - Eugene F. Loud, of San Francisco, was today renominated for Congress by the Republicans of the Fifth district. A fight was made on Loud by some of the labor unions, who deemed him bostile

their interests, but he won out easily, and his re-elect Eugene F. Loud is well-known in this city and county, which have hor him several times. He was a member of the State Legislature in 1884, and later was Cashier and Tax Collector of the City and County of San Prancisco. He was elected to Congress in 1891, and has been re-elected every two years since. He sprang into National prominence by his bill to exclude many publications from the mails, and his ability to handle postal matters was recognized by his being made chairman of the committee on postoffices and postroads, a position he not

Mr. Loud is 55 years of age. He was born at Abington, Mass., March 12, 1847. He went to sea and arrived in this state when he was 13 years of age. He served in the Civil War, and when peace was declared returned to California. Previous to entering politics, he followed a mercantile pursuit.

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oon in a tallyho drawn by four horses, of conduct, of which too many Mrs. Winston Churchill and Senator Proc-When Windsor was reached, where the people awalted his coming, the most cordini welcome was extended, and as the county fair was in progress, many persons out of lown were given opportunity to greet him. The drive through the mountains seemed to give him new vigor. He was in his happiest vein, and as he passed through the streets of Windsor he bowed first to one side and then to the other on way to the Evarts residence, where

The start from the Blue Mountain Clubouse was begun promptly at 8 o'clock this morning, and the route to Windsor was through the Corbin reserve, and some of the most beautiful New Hampshire country, the whole journey occupying four

At Cornish the President was met by Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill, who ex-tended him a cordial welcome, which was participated in by the entire population of the town. In a brief speech the President again took up and discussed the duties of citizenship. Three rousing cheers

Scated on the box with him were Mr. and | were apt to take only one. "The text," said the President, "is that which bids us to be wise as serpents and harmless as doves. To be only harmless is not really to deserve much praise, nor, on the other hand, to possess all the wisdom and power that can come to man shall avail anything if it does not go to lift us toward righteousness and toward decency.
"I want to illustrate what I mean by the

two men whom Vermont-this inland state -contributed to the Navy of the United States and to the glory of the entire Nation in the Spanish War. Now, gentle-men, Admirals Dewey and Clark had to have in that courage the desire to do decently, but it would not have done them any good if they had never learned their trade as toe chance came. If Dewey or Clark had sat down during the long years of pence, as I have known pretty good men to sit down, and said: Well, there is not anything to be done; when the day comes I will be a hero-but just now I do not care to train the men at the big guns,' whatever there was to do. If they had done that we would not have the name of either of them at this moment, ... Take those men on horseback over

# WARABOUT TO BEGIN

Attackers and Defenders Ready for the Maneuvers.

THE PERIOD OF PREPARATION

Strengthening the Forts Along the Rhode Island and Connecticut Consts-State Troops Will Take Part.

NEWPORT, Aug. 30.-The Army of de fense and the attacking squadron under Admiral Higginson have spent the first 24 hours of the period of preparation in strengthening their forces. The Massa-chusetts Heavy Artillery came from Boston today, part going to Fort Rodman, at New Bedford, and six batteries coming here as additional reinforcements to Fort adams and Fort Greble. The Army also received in addition the Rhode Island Signal Corps of 20 men. As for the Navy, the Massachusetts Naval Brigade was sent on board the warships by means of two naval tugs.

This evening General MacArthur again visited the forts in this vicinity, this time

on the war yacht Kanawha, accompanied by a large staff made up of officers not only of this division but from the War Department. The gunboat Gloucester, which came in during the forenoon, left for the fleet at 3

o'clock with the mail. She may return to-morrow, as Admiral Higginson has until midnight Sunday to disappear from the

const, war being technically declared at that time. During the afternoon, Brigadier-General Greely arrived and spent some time in in-specting the signal arrangements, paying special attention to the searchlight station at Price's Neck. Upon his recom-mendation, a third telephone wire was strung to the station, so that all the signal stations, from Fort Adams, around the southern end of the island from Rhode Island, to eastern points, are now connected by telephone. Just at sunset the big steam yacht Kanawha came into the

harbor with General MacArthur. The arrangements at the fort in this vicinity are complete, but the evening was spent in additional searchlight prac-tice. Tomorrow night the guards at all the forts will be strengthened and the signal stations fully manned, in prepara-tion for the attack, which, according to the rules, may begin any time after mid-

#### ON BOARD THE FLAGSHIP. Mobilization of Admiral Higginson's Squadron.

ON BOARD U. S. S. ALABAMA, Men-emsha Bight, Martha's Vineyard, Mass., Aug. 30.—Mysterious and secretive today was Admiral Higginson's white squadron. The warships have their orders, but none except the captains and executive officers know their purport. The mobilization of the squadron continued last night with the arrival of the Scorpion. At S o'clock the Gloucester sailed. Her destination was unknown, but it is understood she passed out on scout duty. The battle-ship Indiana and the Puritan (rated as a battie-ship) were momentarily expected, as well as the auxiliary cruiser Panther and the cruiser Montgomery. Admiral Higgipson has not ordered the camp of ma-rines on Martha's Vineyard to be broken, and it is considered probable that they will not report back to their ships until hostilities are discontinued. One of the easons why he decided to keep the marines on shore is the overcrowding incident to the quartering of the naval re-

The umpires of the Navy and the observers from the Army who arrived yes-terday are not quite ready to fulfill their duties. The Alabama's judges are: Commander Duncan Kennedy for the Navy and Lieutenant-Colonel William R. Livermoore for the Army. A visitor who will remain during the engagements is James Barnes, the historian of New York, who

is the guest of Captain Brownson.
In view of the opening of the period of hostilities, there was much discussion among the officers, especially the ensign and midshipmen, of the war games on the Massachusetts Coast. All agree that the experience was of great value. In this connection it is noted that Ensign Robert H. Berry, of the Kearsarge, who had charge of the central station at Rockport during the maneuvers, and Midshipman Spofford were guests of Admiral Hig-ginson at breakfast yesterday.

Weather conditions have been superb. with the air clearand exhibitanting. Officers and men are physicially in splendid form and eager for action.

#### GUARDING POINT JUDITH. War Balloon Will Be Used in Connection With the Defense.

POINT JUDITH, R. I., Aug. 30.—As Lay sermons. Page 32, this point, in the view of the officers in Dramatic and musical. charge of the defense in the pending war maneuvers, is considered the most favorable place for an attacking fleet to land, attention is being concentrated here and elaborate plans have been made for its protection. The largest body of signalmen Mr. Dooley's letter. Page 31.

and other preparations have been made. It is said that no place on the coast offers a better chance for the hostile fleet to land men than inside Point Judith breakwater. In connection with the defense of this locality, a big war balloon will be sent up 2000 feet and anchored day and night. The balloon is provided with a telephone, wigwag signals and flash. at telephone, wigwag signals and flash-light. On a clear day observations at sea will be possible for 30 miles. Two large automobiles are on the way here for the use of the signalmen, one of the cars being for the purpose of saving the balloon should the enemy land and seem likely to capture it.

The New London, Newport, Block Island and Point Judith stations have frequently been firing rockets for the purpose of giving one another assurance of their elative positions. In every case the sys

### The Fort Riley Maneuvers.

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 30.—Adjutant Mc-Clernand, of the Department of the Mis-Cleriand, of the Department of the Mis-souri, today announced much progress in the work of completing details of the Army maneuvers at Fort Riley. The troops at Fort Leavenworth will march 150 miles overland to Fort Riley, and the Twenty-second Infantry will have a march of 200 miles from Fort Crook. Orders have been issued to the troops at Fort Snell to participate in the man-euvers, and the National Guardsmen of Arkansas, Colorado, Kansas and Nebras-ka will also form a part of the soldiery. There will be about 10,000 men at Fort Riley, under command of General Bates,

#### Maneuvers in the Caribbean.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30.-One of the most picturesque features of the big maneuvers in the Caribbean will be a minic assault upon Culebra Island, which will be defended by five companies of marines, scheduled to embark on the Panther either at Philadelphia or Norfolk November 20. The plan is understood by November 2a. The plan is understood to involve an attempt to take possession of the island by sending landing parties of Jackies from the warships and the earnestness which the men throw into the work should make the attack on Culebra one of the most faithful pictures of real war which the maneuvers will produce.

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Pilot Commissioners make an annual

# Helena defeated Portland, score 4-1. Page 7.

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Portland and Vicinity. Effort will be made in Legislature to make State Land Agent appointive by State Land

Board. Page 9. Elks' Carnival is ready for opening. Page 17. Lawyers rush to pay occupation tax. Page 16, Complete Labor day programme is announced.

Page 24. odland quarantine is raised. Page 16. Utah Western Railway Company is incorporated for \$1,000,000. Page 10. Sawmill to cost \$40,000 to be built at Sellwood.

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# tem worked well.

Engineer Saw the Funnel-Shaped Cloud Coming, but Could Not Outran It-More Bodies May Be Under Debris.

WASECA, Minn., Aug. 30 .- Two persons were killed, three fatally injured and more than a score of others hurt tonight in the wreck of a train which had been hurled down an embankment by a tornado. A west-bound train on the Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, consisting of an engine, a baggage car and two crowded pas-senger coaches, was struck by a tornado while running at the rate of 35 miles an hour two miles from Meridian. The pas-senger and baggage cars were huried is feet down the embankment to the fence guarding the right of way. A brakeman was lighting the lamps when the crash came, and the wreckage was ignited by the spilling of oil. The dead are:

DELMAR PETERSON, aged 5 years.

UNKNOWN WOMAN, supposed to be Anna Bupckford, Albert Lea, Minn. The farally injured are: Miss Eva Richardson, New Ulm, Minn., hurt internally; A. C. McConnell, Brookings, S. D.,; hurt internally; unidentified woman, crushed.

Among the other injured are: T. N.
Knaveold, Albert Lea, Minn., State Senator and candidate for Congress, four ribe broken; R. H. Wilde, Milwaukee, shoulder dislocated, left arm broken and injured internally; Miss E. C. Hilmer, New Ulm, head cut and badly injured internally; John Rosenau, Meridian, left arm broken;

arm broken.

The engineer is reported to have seen the tornado in apparent pursuit of the train, and scarcely an instant before the wind struck the cars the train gave a lurch in a sudden spurt to evade the fun-nel-shaped fury. It was 5:00 o'clock when the train was struck. Fully an hour and a half elapsed before the wrecking train

Miss Mary Glasby, Kasson, Minn., left

The engine did not leave the track, the baggage car and passenger coaches having been twisted off as if by giant hands and huried downward to the bottom of the em-bankment. The baggage car was shat-tered to splinters. The two dead were jammed in the wreckage, and their bodies were cut out with axes. It is feared that more bodies may be found under the debris and wrecking course out the debris, and wrecking gangs sent from Waseca are at work on the shattered care,

The brakeman, who was lighting the lamps in one of the passenger coaches when the ternado struck, cannot be found tonight. It is feared his body may the wreckage. Passengers saw him strike the under side of the coach with terrific force, and at the same time the lamp that he had been trimming was smashed into splinters.

The injured and the bodies of the dend were brought to Waseca by physicians who attended to the seriously injured. Eva Richardson died from her injuries after reaching Wasecs. The damage by the tornado in Owatonna was no

#### Rau Into a Wash-Out. ST. PAUL, Aug. 30.-The Northwestern rain dispatcher in this city says the fast

mail train east-bound was wrecked at Fairchild, Wis., late tonight. Two train-men are reported killed, but none of the passengers was injured. The accident is said to have been the result of the train running into a wash-out. Only the engine and a mail car left the track, the passer ger conches and sleepers remaining on the rails. The engineer and fireman are said to have been instantly killed and a mail clerk and brakeman injured, but how seriusly is not known.

The train wrecked was the Northwest-

ern's fast mail, bound for Chicago, which left St. Paul at 6:55 P. M. Fairchild is a small station a few miles beyond East Claire. The accident happened about midnight. The train dispatcher's office Claire would give out but few details, but stated that none of the passengers was injured.

Coach Rolls Down a Canyon. LIVINGSTON, Mont., Aug. 30 -One of the coaches making a tour of the Yellowstone National Park was overturned and rolled over several times down into a canyon. The coach was filled with 13 pasengers, and several were serfously injured. One of the tourists' injuries may prove fatal. One horse was instantly killed. The accident was on the road from Mammoth Hot Springs to Gardiner, and was caused by the driver losing control of the horses. It is impossible at this time

#### to learn the names of the injured. Montana Rancher Killed.

LIVINGSTON, Mont., Aug. 30.—At an early hour this morning Fred Bishir, one of the best-known ranchers of Park County, was killed by Dave Brockus. The men quarreled over a trifling matter, and Brockus drew his six-shooter and instantly killed Bishir, shooting him through the







