FIGHT OF HIS LIFE

Chamberlain Stakes All on New Policy.

DEFEAT MEANS RETIREMENT

Four of the Cabinet Ministers Against Him.

PARTY WOULD BE DISRUPTED

Conservative Politicians View the Proposal for Prefential Trade With Much Doubt—Liberals Sound Their First Note.

LONDON, May 30.—Sir Edward Grey is the first of the Liberal leaders to take up Colonial Secretary Chamberlain's challenge regarding imperial preferential tariffs. Addressing the Oxford University Liberal League Sir Edward denounced Mr. Chamberlain's proposals on the ground that they mean protection. Mr. Chamberlain, he said, is playing on the big trumpet, while Premier Balfour plays the same tune on the small flute, but it must not be expected that there will be any separation of policy between the two. Therefore the Liberals must fight the proposals with the utmost vigor. He contended that the margin that Great Britain could gain by preferential trade with her colonies would be comparatively small and not worth the risk of dislocating the three-fourths of her trade with the rest of the world.

Thus far the discussion on the question reveals no extreme enthusiasm on the part of the Unionists for Mr. Chamberlain's scheme, although the ventilation of the subject is eagerly welcomed. The Unionist Spectator points out the coincidence that while Mr. Chamberlain is offering old age pensions as the compensation to the workingman for the loss he may sustain through the preferential tariff, the vast pension list of the United States was largely created in order to get an excuse for a high protective tariff. In the Spectator's opinion, if the Colonial Secretary is foolish enough to force his proposals to an issue, he will shatter his party as completely as Gladstone did the Liberal party with home rule. That such a rupture of the Conservative party will occur is admitted among the best-informed members of the party.

At least four Cabinet Ministers are said to be strongly opposed to the scheme, while Winston Churchill and Lord Hugh Cecil, who are credited with the intention of organizing an opposition to Mr. Chamberlain's policy claim to be able to get 30 members of Conservatives of the House of Commons in their following.

At Brooks Club, the headquarters of the Liberal Unionist party, it was stated that Mr. Chamberlain was determined to stand or fall by his scheme, and that if he failed to obtain the country's support for it, he would retire from public life.

The Conservative politicians and newspapers in many cases view the proposals with much doubt. The Standard in its leading article confesses that to forego any considerable part of the British trade with foreign countries would be too precarious a drawback to face for greater access to the colonial markets, and the other Conservative organs express grave doubts whether the colonies will ever be able to supply all of Great Britain's foodstuff requirements. It is also pointed out that the case of the United States does not offer a fair comparison, because the United States enjoys internal free trade, while it is impossible ever to hope for free trade between Great Britain and her colonies. There is no doubt that Mr. Chamberlain has achieved one aim in securing public forgetfulness of the government's muddling over the education bill, the army reform and other local matters, but he has also opened such flood gates of discussion that all parties will be anxious to appeal to the country at the earliest possible moment in order to arrive at a definite issue.

MASSACRE LAID TO MINISTER.

Russian Official Had a Two-Fold Object in Jewish Atrocities.

BERLIN, May 30.—The part which the Russian Interior Minister, Von Plehwe, took in the Kishinef massacre is described by a person behind the scenes in Russian court life in a communication to Dr. Barth, leader of the Radical Liberals and editor of the National. The writer says:

"Von Plehwe, who was the assistant of General Ignalieff when the latter was Chief Minister in 1881, at the time the Jews' persecution took place, desired to impress the Czar with the unfitness of the common people to have any share in local self-government by a spectacular outbreak in the provinces in which the crudity and grimeval character of the people could be shown. Parallel with this object was a desire to divert the attention of the people from the government by giving their passions an outlet against the Jews. Von Plehwe chose as his agent his political friend, Krousehvan, who is known as the most extreme anti-Semite in Russia, proprietor of the Bessarabyetz, a newspaper of Kishinef. In Krousehvan's instance he suppressed the Bessarabyetz Westnik, the rival paper in Kishinef, giving Krousehvan the exclusive field.

"As showing the close relations between the two, Von Plehwe obtained for Krousehvan a government suvention of 25,000 rubles, with which he founded the anti-Jewish paper Snamja at St. Petersburg. Von Plehwe, at a council of the Ministers, asked for a further subsidy, but M. Witte, the Finance Minister, objected on the ground that the state did not get sufficient return. Krousehvan then got the amount he asked at the state bank on his unsecured personal note.

"Krousehvan prepared the minds of the people of Kishinef by publishing anti-Jewish articles. A rumor was started that a golden ukase of the Czar had arrived commanding the death of the Jews at Easter. Governor von Raaben refused to deny the rumor, and the Vice-Governor, Ustrugoff, was the censor and a contributor to the paper, so even the intelligent people of the town credited the report that the government was willing to exterminate the Jews. After the massacre Von Plehwe informed Governor von Raaben that he had permitted the outbreak to go too far, and that the barbarities of the drunken robbers was inexcusable.

"The Czar was deeply displeased with Governor von Raaben, and directed Von Plehwe to remove all of the officials of the city and province. Von Plehwe urged that an inquiry first be made, and the Czar agreed to this. He said he would send one of his own Adjutants, and Von Plehwe suggested that Lopuchin, one of his assistants, be selected to inquire into the matter. Lopuchin returned with a mild report which was too dark. Von Plehwe revised it before its submission to the Czar."

RUSSIA WILL READ IT A LESSON.

London Times Must Tell Correspondents to Be Less Hostile.

LONDON, May 30.—The Times correspondent at St. Petersburg, who has been expelled from Russia, has sent a dispatch via the frontier, explaining his arrest and expulsion by the order of General von Wahl, the assistant Minister of the Interior, on the grounds of his hostility to the Russian Government, and the invention of false news. He explained through the British Ambassador that he was not responsible for the publication of the alleged letter from Interior Minister von Plehwe to General von Raaben, the Governor of Kishinef, written in anticipation of the Kishinef riots, but the Minister said his expulsion was not on account of any individual action, but was due to the general tone of hostility of the Times toward Russia, and the government was resolved to read the Times a lesson.

Ex-Press Censor Is Found Dead.

JOHANNESBURG, May 30.—Captain Sir Edward Henry Hulse, who was press censor during the last South African War, was found shot dead in his residence today.

STREWN ON WAVES.

While Minute Guns Are Fired Ashore.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 30.—Memorial day was observed in this city with more than usual impressiveness. The weather was perfect, and all business houses were closed. At 7 o'clock this morning the Government tug Slocum left the transport dock with about 100 representatives of various patriotic organizations on board. After passing through the Golden Gate, brief services were held on the open Pacific in memory of the men who died for their country, and whose tomb is the ocean. Flowers were then strewn on the waters, while minute guns were fired by a detachment of the Naval militia.

A 9 o'clock a procession composed in the main of regular troops from the Presidio, State Militia and Veterans of Mexican, Civil and Spanish Wars passed through the principal streets to the Oddfellows' cemetery. Here at the Grand Army plot a salute was fired and Memorial exercises held. The oration was delivered by Rev. Mr. Rader.

At the National cemetery, on the Presidio military reservation, there were appropriate services under the direction of George H. Thomas Post, G. A. R. The orator was Rev. George C. Adams. Volleys were fired over the soldiers' graves by a detail of regulars. The resting places of veterans in other cemeteries were decorated by Meade and Card Posts of the Grand Army. The evening exercises arranged by the Memorial day committee were held.

SEE PARADE OF VETERANS.

Seattle People Afterward Crowd Armory to Hear Services.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30.—Memorial day in Seattle was celebrated in an appropriate manner, although not on a large scale. The ceremonies consisted of a parade in the morning, made up of a detachment of police, the local companies of the National Guard, the G. A. R. Posts and Veterans of the Spanish-American War.

Following the parade, exercises were held in the Armory before an audience that fairly jammed the spacious building.

Listened to Informal Address.

TACOMA, Wash., May 30.—Memorial day was observed here today in a quiet manner. Members of the G. A. R. gathered in a body at the cemetery to listen to an informal address delivered by Judge Thad Huston, of the Superior Court, after which the graves of the few dead soldiers in Tacoma cemetery were lavishly decorated with flowers and flags. A large number of people visited the cemetery during the day.

BOSTON COMPANY GETS ALL.

Passengers, Freight and Public Animals Passing Puget Sound.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30.—The War Department, according to advices communicated to Frank Waterhouse, manager, today has awarded to the Boston Steamship Company the contract for the carrying of all passengers, freight and public animals originating or passing through Puget Sound on the way to the Philippines.

Bremerton's New Chief.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 30.—Admiral Charles J. Barclay, formerly in charge of the Boston navy-yard, arrived here today to take command of the Bremerton navy-yard. He succeeds Admiral Yates Sterling, who has been given command of the battleship Wisconsin in the Asiatic squadron.

DUMPED IN SEA.

(Continued from First Page.)

all of those who had been most seriously injured, a large corps of physicians having dressed their wounds while on the way to this city. The wounded were taken at once to the Cottage Hospital, and every physician in the city is on duty tonight.

Many of those whose injuries were not particularly severe were left at the scene of the wreck to await the arrival of a special train from Los Angeles, for which place they will leave tonight. The injured are:

Mrs. Nelson Johnson, Fort Madison, Ia.; bruised and badly cut about head.

William Dunn, Los Angeles; bruised and cut about hands.

Mrs. Charles H. Dunlay, Los Angeles; cut and bruised.

Picket Vavie, Fred Jefferson, Fred Thornton, S. Williams, waiters in dining-car.

—— Byrd, cook in diner.

Mrs. Apper, San Francisco; generally bruised.

Edward B. Cogorty, Los Angeles; collarbone broken.

W. G. Bradley and wife, back bruised, not serious.

O. W. Gray, Lawton, Okla.; cut and bruised.

J. E. Carr, cut and bruised.

Mrs. J. E. Carr, Creston, Ia.; bruised.

Mrs. Alice Stebbins, Ithaca, N. Y.; head, face, arms and hands cut and bruised.

Mrs. Fred Colgrove, Loyalton, Cal.; shoulder wrenched.

Frank A. Christmas, San Francisco; body bruised, spine injured, but not thought serious.

Mrs. J. M. Casey, Fort Madison, Ia.; cut and bruised about the head; it is feared internally injured.

Robert Sebert Casey and son, bruised.

Five-year-old son of Mrs. Casey, slightly cut.

Nelson John, Fort Madison, Ia., very badly hurt about the head and shoulders; it is feared he has internal injuries.

Mrs. H. C. Smith, Highland Park, Los Angeles; both arms will be amputated, other bruises and cuts, internal injuries; the most seriously injured.

Train Agent O. M. Wells, right shoulder and back injured.

J. J. McLaughlin, San Francisco, bruised and cut about head.

Mrs. J. J. McLaughlin, bruised.

Mrs. W. B. Haynes, Berkeley, Cal., bruised and back hurt.

It is not known just what caused the wreck, as no inspection could be made in the darkness. It is believed, however, that the rails spread as the engine was passing over them throwing the first car, followed by three others, down the steep embankment. Several other cars left the track, but did not go down the bank.

HONOR THE DEAD

Arlington Cemetery Is Gay With Flowers.

LOVING TRIBUTES TO HEROES

National Capital Observes Memorial Day on a Grander Scale Than Ever Before—Noted Men as Orators.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—With solemn and impressive ceremonies Memorial day was observed in the National Capital on a more elaborate scale than ever before. Business was suspended not only in the departments of the Government, but throughout the city. People of all classes united in perpetuating the memory of the heroic dead who in thousands sleep peacefully in the eight National cemeteries of the District of Columbia. Soldier monuments and statues on the Government reservations were flag-draped; flags on all of the public buildings were at half-mast, and the National colors with folds caught in bands of crepe were displayed from hundreds of private residences.

Notwithstanding the absence from the city of the President, who is usually a conspicuous figure in the exercises at Arlington, the arrangements were elaborate and beautiful. They were under the direction of the department of the Potomac, G. A. R., and included a parade of G. A. R. posts, the old guard, other patriotic organizations and the militia of the District, headed by the Marine Band; decorations of monuments and graves and addresses by men prominent in public life. The weather was perfect, cool, but with a brilliant sun from a cloudless sky.

Confederate Graves Decorated.

After a short march through the city the organizations in the parade boarded the electric trains for Arlington, where the principal exercises were held. The procession reformed at the gates, and a National salute was fired by the Fourth Battery, United States Field Artillery, as it entered the grounds. Already the 18,000 graves in the cemetery had been strewn with flowers and each marked with a tiny American flag, women of the societies auxiliary to the Veterans' organization having been engaged in the patriotic work since early morning. A touching feature of the ceremony, a feature typifying a country thoroughly reunited, was the decoration of the graves in that section of the cemetery where lie the Confederate dead.

Spanish War Dead Remembered.

The procession marched to the tomb of the "unknown dead," which had been beautifully decorated by a special committee, and the Marine Band rendered a solemn dirge. The march was then resumed to the section allotted to the Spanish War dead, where another dirge was played. At the conclusion of the ceremony of decorating the graves, a great crowd gathered in the amphitheater. They were under direction of Commander I. G. Kimball, of the G. A. R., and other department officials; impressive services for the soldier dead were conducted. Hon. Charles Emory Smith, editor of the Philadelphia Press, delivered the oration of the day. He spoke in part as follows:

Oration of Charles Emory Smith.

"The beauty and sanctity of Memorial day, instead of declining, rather increases with the passing years. The grand army beneath the sod constantly swells in numbers. The Grand Army which survives approaches closer to the final bivouac. The old graves lose none of their hallowed glory, and new graves add to the wealth of flower and affection lavished on these consecrated spots. Here at Arlington is the center of the Nation's tribute. If the flower-crowned mounds could open and yield up their denizens as they were in life, they could assemble under these trees overlooking the broad bosom of the Potomac and yonder Capitol of the republic, the largest council of illustrious leaders of the war that could be marshaled at any place. And if they were thus assembled they would recognize that the republic has not been ungrateful to her defenders. She has been generous to the dead and to the living. This was your just duty. You and these who fought with you did the greatest work which has ever been wrought for the Nation.

"The issues which bred the strife of sections have been settled. The reunion of the sections has been sealed in common sacrifice. In the crucible of a common struggle the lines of sections should be melted, and in the new destiny the map of the Union should no longer be divided into North and South. The old issues have passed away. There are new questions of deep import; questions which come in part as legacies of the old and which may tend in some measure to excite the old feeling there is the problem of dealing with a race which has been emancipated from slavery, and yet not committed to the privileges of freedom.

All Sections Must Solve the Problem.

"The educational, industrial, and in some degree the political aspects of this subject demand the most serious consideration. The burdens of responsibility do not belong alone to either of the sections. We have outgrown the old conditions and the old animosities. Why should we not outgrow the old narrowness? The old one-sidedness does not mean the suppression of individual convictions of the stifling of frank expressions, but why should it not mean larger liberality of spirit, greater breadth of understanding, and higher effort for just, enlightened and patriotic action? The war for the Union had come before we could enter upon our great National development. The conflict was irrepressible until the cause was eliminated. The war was necessary to make us a true Nation. Our subsequent history, with all its resplendent advancement, has been a natural revolution. We had to have the war of sections before we could wipe out sectionalism and enter upon real nationality. We had to have real nationality before we could be come a real world power. We had to have broad world interests before we could sit at the world's council-table. We already dominated the West, because we were the great Western power, but before we could exercise a voice in the East we had to become an Eastern power, as we did when we went to the Philippines. And we had to become a true world power before we could become the world's best peacemaker and the most potent influence, as we are, for arbitration, humanity and civilization."

Later in the afternoon the monument and bust of the late Senator Cushman K. Davis, of Minnesota, was unveiled. The oration was pronounced by Henry A. Castle, of Minnesota, Auditor of the Postoffice Department.

Under the auspices of various posts of the G. A. R. memorial services were held in all the cemeteries in the District of Columbia. The orators of the day at the several ceremonies were as follows: Soldiers' Home cemetery, Edward P. Seeds; Congressional cemetery, Captain Thomas H. McKee; Glenwood, Prospect Hill, St. Mary's and Olivet jointly, Hon. John W. Yerkes, Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Oak Hill cemetery, Hon. W. M. Miller, Assistant Secretary of the Interior; St. Elizabeth's cemetery, Rev. Dr. A. S. Fisk; Battle Ground cemetery, Chaplain C. C. Pierce, U. S. A.; Harmony cemetery, John C. Daney, Recorder of Deeds, District of Columbia.

Labor Men Decorate His Grave.

DENVER, May 30.—Delegates to the convention of the American Labor Union and Western Federation of Miners visited Fairmount cemetery this afternoon and placed floral tributes on the grave of the late Myron Reed. Floral emblems were also sent by them to Aspen to be placed on the grave of the late Governor Davis H. Waite. No business sessions of the two conventions were held today.

Many Flowers for McKinley.

CANTON, O., May 30.—The vault containing the remains of President McKinley was today decorated with beautiful flowers. Mrs. McKinley drove to the tomb and placed roses and carnations on the casket.

THE TEAMSTERS' STRIKE

Hostler's Union Will Walk Out at St. Louis Tomorrow.

ST. LOUIS, May 30.—The teamsters' strike has grown more serious as a result of the announcement that the Hostlers' Union, 400 members, is to go out Monday on a demand for more wages. As there is no freight to handle because of the inability to get teamsters to haul it, none of the freighthouses in East St. Louis was able to deliver goods today. A large amount of freight is said to be in the various yards awaiting conveyance to the wholesalers.

The situation in East St. Louis has been still further complicated by the walkout of 60 clerks in the Vandalia freighthouse.

Baseball at Goldendale.

GOLDENDALE, Wash., May 30.—(Special.)—After delaying the game for one hour, waiting for two players who missed the train at Moro, Walter Moore, the Moro banker, and his aggregation of crack ball-tossers met defeat at Goldendale in the fastest game of ball ever played in Central Washington. It was the opening game on the new grounds at Goldendale. All the business houses in town were closed during the game, and music was furnished by the brass band belonging to the Margarita Fisher theatrical troupe. The game was a first-class exhibition of baseball, both teams playing fast ball. The only run was made by Catcher St. John, of Goldendale, who made a terrific drive over the left-field fence in the second inning. The features of the game were the fast work of Goldendale's infield, the pitching of McInnis, who struck out 11 of Moro's heavy batters, and the throwing of St. John, only two of the Moro players reaching second base. Hoyt pitched a good game for Moro.

Score:		R.	H.	E.
Moro	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	2	2
Goldendale	0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	1	5	1

Batteries—Hoyt and Slavin; McInnis and St. John. Struck out—By McInnis, 11; by Hoyt, 5. Home run—St. John. Umpire—Shearer. Attendance, 1000.

Postoffice Rents Are Excessive.

BROOKLYN, May 30.—The Eagle says today that $500,000 annually is paid in excess for the commercial rent of postoffices. The Eagle adds that if the leases run ten years, the total excess will amount to $5,000,000.

MURINE EYE REMEDY.

A home cure for Eye troubles. Never fails to win friends. Used for infant and adult. Murine don't smart. Soothes Eye-pain.

Fire-Fighter's Story

How the Strongest Man in the Philadelphia Fire Department---Once the Weakest---Gained His Strength and Health, by Using Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney and Bladder Remedy.

HERE'S the story of a man who was near death's door and was saved by using Swamp-Root.

If he came to you and said: "My friend, do you suffer with kidney trouble? Does your back ache? Do you feel bad all over and can't tell exactly what's the matter? Have you tried medicines or doctors without benefit? Are you about discouraged? Then do as I did, and get well—Use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root! I know it will cure you."

If he did this, would you believe him?

Wouldn't you, if you were a sufferer, follow his advice, knowing that he bore living, sentient, vital testimony to the wonderful virtues of this great natural remedy?

WELL, that is just what Hugo Hutt, strongest man in the Philadelphia Fire Department, hero of a hundred battles with the flames, is doing NOW through the medium of this newspaper.

HUGO HUTT, PHILADELPHIA FIREMAN.

Hugo Hutt has been connected with the Philadelphia Fire Department for the past four years. He is stationed at the engine house at Nineteenth and Callowhill Streets. Mr. Hutt is known as the strongest man in the Fire Department and has taken many prizes at athletic tournaments for his prowess in the field of sports.

He is also an ex-sergeant of the United States Infantry, having for several years been stationed at Fort Niobrara, Neb. Mr. Hutt also served with the Sixth Pennsylvania Regiment during the Spanish-American War.

HERE is the story as he gave it to a special representative of Philadelphia's Great Newspaper, "The North American:"

"You will hardly believe it when I tell you there was a time when my body was in such a diseased condition that my relatives and friends would have, at no time, been surprised to learn of my death. It was all due to kidney trouble, for which I could secure no relief. I was under the care of my family physician for a number of years, but he was unable to do me any good. I also consulted two noted specialists on kidney diseases, but they were unable to give me more than temporary relief. I had already made application to join the Army, but was turned down on account of my bad physical condition.

"I was advised to try that greatest of all remedies—SWAMP-ROOT.

"I wrote to Dr. Kilmer & Co., at Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle, and its effect upon me was so noticeable that I went immediately and bought a supply from my druggist, with the result that in a comparatively short time I had entirely recovered and became the man you see me now.

"I served a number of years in the Army, and for the past four years I have been connected with the Philadelphia Fire Department. My work, both in the Army and fighting fires in Philadelphia, has been of the most arduous, and work that I could not do, did I not have a strong physique.

"I do not know what the words 'kidney trouble' mean now, and do not expect to. I cannot speak too highly of Swamp-Root. A few bottles of this great remedy did more for me than a dozen physicians could.

(Signed) "HUGO HUTT.
"2223 Vine St., Philadelphia, Pa."

AND this is only one man's story—if the average reader of a newspaper could be persuaded to read the thousands of such testimonials which come to Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the kidney troubles which now afflict humanity would be cut down fifty per cent.

For these testimonials all prove beyond a doubt that the greatest cure for kidney, liver and bladder troubles is

Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root

NATURE'S GREATEST AID TO THE SUFFERING

EDITORIAL NOTICE—Swamp-Root is so remarkably successful that a special arrangement has been made by which all of our readers who have not already tried it may have a sample bottle sent absolutely free by mail, also a book that tells all about it and its wonderful cures. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y. In writing, be sure to mention that you read this generous offer in The Portland Sunday Oregonian. The regular 50-cent and $1 size bottles are sold by all druggists. Don't make any mistake, but remember the name, Swamp-Root—Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

HERMANN WILL RUN WELL

(Continued from First Page.)

mas County, he will probably carry it by 200. The Republican vote will be very light, but Democrats, encouraged by the possibility of success, will poll a good vote. Democratic leaders claim the result will be an even break. The marked dissatisfaction among Republicans has been largely dissipated during the last three weeks by a thorough and vigorous canvass of the county by speakers who have emphasized the national aspect of the Congressional election. The Socialists expect to poll their regular vote of 500.

JACKSON COUNTY.

Democratic Candidate's Home District Not Greatly in His Favor.

ASHLAND, May 30.—(Special.)—The fact that it has been possible to arouse on either side little active general interest in next Monday's special Congressional election, and the consequent inevitable falling off in the total vote, makes it unusually difficult to forecast the probable result in Jackson County. The furtner fact that this is Reames' home county led early in the campaign to extravagant claims by Democratic managers of a majority for their candidate at home, but Hermann, naturally strong, has steadily gained as the campaign has progressed, and Reames' most optimistic friends here do not hope now for more than 150 majority for their candidate. Republicans do not concede this, and some of the leaders claim that the vote will break much nearer even than this between the two leading candidates.

JOSEPHINE COUNTY.

Outcome Problematical, as Hermann May Not Get Full Vote.

GRANT'S PASS, May 30.(—Special.)—The campaign has been a quiet one in Josephine County from a Republican standpoint, and this, the eve of election, finds things in a condition where it is difficult for even the best politician to guess the outcome. It seems to be the opinion of all (and this opinion is based on a general observation of conditions,) that the Congressional election will be a neck-and-neck race in Josephine County. Hermann will not carry the full Republican vote of this county. If he did he would win out by some 200 or more, but he will lose perhaps this many, thus making the outcome problematical. The fact of Reames being a Southern Oregon man, and the recent timber reserve scare, will take many from the Republican to the Democratic ranks. Then again little or no work has been done by the Republicans, while on the other hand the Democrats have been untiringly at it. So that, all in all, if Hermann wins out in Josephine it will be only by a small majority.

LANE COUNTY.

Hermann's Majority Is Hard to Estimate, Probably About 300.

EUGENE, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—The probable vote in this county and the winner's majority is more difficult to estimate than ever before. There is no telling how large a percentage of the voters will stay away from the polls, besides no very careful canvass has been made of the county. Conservative estimates, however, place Hermann's majority in the county at about 300 to 350. There is no particular disaffection, and both candidates are expected to get their party vote.

LINCOLN COUNTY.

Conservative Estimate Gives Hermann Substantial Majority.

TOLEDO, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—A conservative estimate based upon a possible light vote places the majority for Hermann at 350.

LINN COUNTY.

Vote Will Be Close With Probable Republican Majority of 100.

ALBANY, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—Binger Hermann will run exceedingly well in Linn County. The most conservative estimates, some of them made by Democrats, would have the vote break even here, while Republican leaders are confident of a neat majority for Mr. Hermann. Perhaps a fair estimate would give the Republican nominee a majority of from 50 to 100 in Linn County. The large number of Linn County people who hold timber claims and homesteads will vote for Hermann almost to a man. Besides this, Hermann has many friends among the Democrats of this county who will vote for him, and the immigration has become largely Republican. It will be safe to place Linn County on the doubtful list, with indications for a Hermann majority.

POLK COUNTY.

Not Much Interest, but Hermann Will Have Majority of 200 Votes.

DALLAS, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—Present indications go to show that not much interest will be manifested in the election in Polk County next Monday, and a light vote will be cast. Hermann will receive a good majority over Reames. This majority will be somewhere in the neighborhood of 200 votes.

TILLAMOOK COUNTY.

Hermann's Majority Will Be About 300 or 350 Votes.

TILLAMOOK, Or., May 30.—(Special.)—The vote on Monday will fall short about 20 per cent. A large number of Democrats will vote for Hermann. It is expected that he will poll about 600 votes, while Reames' will be below 300 votes. The Populist and Prohibitionist candidates will poll about 50 votes each. It is generally conceded that Hermann's plurality will be in the neighborhood of 300 to 350.

MICHIGAN WINS FIELD MEET

By Defeating Wisconsin It Gains Trophy for All Time.

CHICAGO, May 30.—Five records were broken in the track and field meet of the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association, held on Marshall field today. Representatives of the University of Michigan carried off 49 points to Chicago's 40, and as this was the third consecutive time that Michigan has won the annual meet, they are therefore entitled to permanent possession of the Spalding trophy. The two-mile run was a feature, and the time of 10:02 2-5, made by Kellogg, of Michigan, is a new record for the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association.

A new mark was made in the 220-yard dash, Hahn, of Michigan, going the distance in 21 3-5 seconds.

In the discus-throw, Swift, of Iowa, broke his former record of 116 feet 9 inches and the new mark is now placed at 117 feet 7½ inches, while Brewer, of Michigan, broke the record in the high jump, the new mark being 5 feet 11 inches. Summary:

100-yard dash, final—Won by Blair, Chicago; time, 9 4-5. This breaks the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association record of 10 seconds, held by Hahn, of Michigan.

One mile run—Won by Hearn, of Purdue; time, 3:42 3-5.

440-yard run—Won by Taylor, of Chicago; time, 0:52 3-5.

120-yard hurdle, final—Won by Catlin, of Chicago; time, 0:15 4-5.

The discus-throwing was won by Swift, of Iowa; distance, 117 feet 7½ inches.

The shot-put was won by Rothge, of Illinois; distance, 40 feet 3 7-8 inches.

The 880-yard run was won by Hall, of Michigan; time, 2:03¾.

The 220-yard dash final heat was won by Hahn, of Michigan. Time, 0:21 3-5. This breaks the Intercollegiate Conference Athletic Association record of 0:22 1-5, held by F. A. Maloney, of Chicago.

Aberdeen Did Not Score.

CENTRALIA, Wash., May 30.—Centralia shut Aberdeen out today by a score of 6 to 0. Centralia played errorless ball. Harmon, the ex-Tiger, pitched for Centralia. Score:

	R.	H.	E.		R.	H.	E.
Centralia	6	9	0	Aberdeen	0	4	1

Chaplain at Vancouver Resigns.

WASHINGTON, May 30.—The President has accepted the resignation of Chaplain Joseph T. McKeon, Seventeenth Infantry, stationed at Vancouver Barracks, Wash., to take effect at once.

Irish League Elects Officers.

LIVERPOOL, May 30.—The Irish National League today re-elected T. P. O'Connor president, and P. A. McHugh, M. P. for North Leitrim, vice-president.

Cloudburst in Iowa.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., May 30.—A cloudburst occurred yesterday at Westfield, which will bring a higher stage in the river.

Iowa River Is Again Rising.

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., May 30.—The Iowa River is again rising, and is two miles wide at this point.

ONE STEP MORE

Will be fatal to the sleep-walker. Will he draw back or will he take the final, fatal step? A great many people are in peril like the sleep-walker. They are diseased. The disease is progressing day by day. The time comes when one more step away from health is fatal. The man who has suffered from indigestion or gastric trouble goes some night to a dinner and returns home to find he has taken that last step from health which can never be taken back.

To neglect the cure of indigestion or some other form of stomach trouble is dangerous. It is also inexcusable. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery cures diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition. It purifies the blood, stimulates the liver, cures biliousness, and eliminates bilious poisons from the system.

"The praise I would like to give your 'Golden Medical Discovery' I cannot utter in words or describe with pen," writes Jas B. Ambrose, Esq., of 1205½ Mifflin St., Huntingdon, Pa. "I was taken with what our physicians said was indigestion. I doctored with the best around here and found no relief. I wrote you, and you advised me to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took three bottles and I felt so good that I stopped—being cured. I have no symptoms of gastric trouble or indigestion now."

If you ask your dealer for "Golden Medical Discovery" because you have confidence in its cures, do not allow yourself to be switched off to a medicine claimed to be "just as good," but which you did not ask for and of which you know nothing.

You can get the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, paper covers, *free* by sending 21 one-cent stamps, to pay expense of mailing *only*. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.