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T V Powderly has declared for Mc-Kinley.

A carload of merchandise was ceived this morning.

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Jacksonville

Times:

day while handling a rifle. In some manner a cartridge exploded when

part way into the chamber of the wea-poin, tearing his right hand pretty badly and inflicting a number of small wounds on his face. He came to lown

and had the injuries treated by Dr

A letter has just been received from friend of Prof Straub, in Chicago, in

from so many competitors, etc."

Cottage Grove Moderator: D. P.

<sup>4</sup>Andrew

A graud harvest ball will be given at Harrisburg September 3.

a f w days sgo. They were at a neight and could only be seen A large amount of chittim bark is being received by our merchants.

Several large hop growers will com-mence picking the latter portion of are seen on the ground, evidently the weaker ones that gave out in the

W J Bryan last night addressed the flight. largest meeting ever held in Buffalo, New York.

Sherman county is turning out a good two-thirds all around crop, says the Observer.

About three miles of grading has been done on the proposed railroad to Sodaville and Waterloo.

The Bryan Silver Club meets at the The Hines, which although painful are not daugerous." Mr Cantrali formally recourt house tomorrow evening. public is invited to attend.

Fisher & Watkins shipped a car sided in Lane county. load of fat beef cattle to the insane A letter has just beet asylum at Salem last evening.

J C Fleck, who conducted a store at Crow but sold out to Chas Varney, will open another store at that place.

A new sidewalk was built in front of the Davies building on Ninth street today.

A number of young people from this city will attend an ice cream social at Springfield tonight.

About 120 men are now employed on the government works at Cascades. Twenty-five are stonecutters, and the remain.der laborers.

Charles Mason, another of the five prisoners who escaped from the Uma-tilla county jail a week ago, has been captured. Three yet remain at large Wm Renshaw is having a new barn erected on his residence lot, to take the

place of the one recently destroyed by fire. Ex-President Hrarison and Chaun-

cey Depew addressed 5,000 people in New York City last night in behalf of McKinley and Hobart.

Hon John F Caples, one of the republican nominees for presidential elector, will address the people of Douglas county tomorrow.

Attorney F C Matteson, formerly of an this city, has removed from Anacon- of. da, Montana, to Butte, where he has formed a law partnership with F D Brace.

An exchange calls the two candi-dates William the Conquerer and dates William the Conquerer and William the Silent. Speech is silver and silence gold, but the people want silver as well as gold.

Rev George Rawlins, of Baker City has withdrawn from the Methodist Episcopal conference held at Blackfoot, Idaho, and also from membership

The Washington republicans have renominated Wallace Mount for su-perior judge. Mr Mount is a for superior judge. Mr Mount is a graduate of the U of O and his many friends here hope he may be reelected.

Freight continues to arrive in Baker City for Grant and Harney county merchants. There are about 100,000 pounds of merchandise at the depot awaiting shipment by team to its destination.

Democrat: "Sam Gold-Albany smith, the drummer who said there were only three free silver business men in Albany, is in the city today, a very genial, pleasant fellow, even if he did pad the statement."

Rev Talmage, the greatest living divine, advises the common people to Salem. vote for silver, because it is their cause and will give them back the prosperity which under the gold standard has gradually slipped away from them George Shea and Charles Worthington, who are charged with having held up Mr and Mrs Goodwin in Spokane, August 15, and of robbing them of \$200 have been bound over to the grand jury in the some of \$1000 each. Goldendale is now blessed with an excellent supply of water, pure and cool, since the pipe line has been com-pleted. The water supply of Golden-dale now comes through 12 miles of Boston to the pipe from the headwaters of the Little Klickitat.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29.

Marian square, Salem, on September 5th. Miss Marie Vandersol will re-Labor day one week from Monday. cite the declaration of independence in the full costume of a goddess of liber-Prof E B McElroy visited in Salem sterday

Miss Maggie Croper is visiting at Swarms of grasshoppers passed over Heppner, going toward the southeast, a f w days sgo. They were at a great Cottage Grove. Two more days and then the sports-man will be happy.

parsing between the observer and the sun. They could be seen for several Dr C H Chapman was a passenger north this moruing.

Mr Montgomery arrived here from Florence last evening.

Miss Lulu Applegate arrived this atternoon from Hillsboro.

Cantrall, Jr., of Uniontown precinct, F A Rankin and O C Ziegler returnmet with a painful secident on Tues

ed from Sodaville yesterday. Monday is the last day of August. Then comes collection day,

Au agent is in Eugene to adjust the loss to the Woodcock buildings.

Ex-commisioner Eli Perkins Llewellyn was in Eugene today.

A very pleasant boating party went to the head of the race last evening.

WW Moore and family have returned from a trip to Kitson Springs. which the writer speaks of having met President Harper of the Chicago Uni-versity who complimented Hr. Fogle's work work heather Brand Hr. Fogle's CS Williams went to Newport today to join his family for a few days. Miss Myra Brown went to Salem towork very highly. President Harper day and will visit with relatives in said: "Mr Fogle has you a great honor Polk county.

A large number of hop growers in town today getting in readiness to gather their crop. ft will be remembered that Mr Fogle won

the first prize in the U ited States in New Testament Greek last fall. Rumors are prevalent in Europe that Corvallis Times: At the organiza tion of a McKinley club in Corvallis. the Turkish government is on the eve of being overturned.

Col. Keisey in response to frequent calls came to the front, and notwith-John Hampton and Mrs Frank Hampton went to Goshen this afterstanding his 70 or 80 summers, was noon to visit relatives.

equal to the situation and eloquently CJ Howard, of the Register, and presented the issues from 1892 down to wife have returned from a pleasure trip to the Siuslaw country. the war of 1812, incidentally mention-

ing a few matters pertaining to the history of our country during the days Keeler H Gabbert, of the Oregon City Enterprise, was in Eugene today. Weacknowledge a pleasant call. Misses Myra Norris and Cora Learnof Jackson, creating great enthusiasm. Lebanon item: Straw hauling for the paper mill is over for this season. A little over 3100 tons were received by ed, who have been visiting in San Francisco, arrived home today. the company, which cost them, in-cluding the buying, hauling and stack-

Dallas Observer: Mrs H L Veazie and dau hters, Julia and Edith, are visiting Dallas friends this week ing, about \$2.50 per ton, making an aggregate of about \$10,850 paid out by

the company for straw alone during the i ast 7 weeks. This shows the im-portance of this enterprise to the peo-Mrs S R Sharp of Spokane Washington, who has been visiting in this vieinity, left for home this morning. ple generally in and about Lebanon,

J B Wetherbee physical instructor in the university, arrived home from McKenzie Bridge yesterday evening. and one that we can justly feel proud County Clerk Jennings today grant-Sheridan of Walkers station was In ed a marriage license to John Redford and Miss Mary Stoughton of Walker. town during the week. Mr Sheridan has one of the fluest prune orchards in The banks of this city have shipped this part of the state and says that there is not much more than into this city several thousand silver dollars to be used in picking the hop crop.

fruit enough upon it to supply his family, where there should have been 50,000 pounds. His last year's crop is J M Blom, ex-president of the Coryet urisold, and he expects to make up some on the price of that on account of the shortage of this year's cop. His vallis college, after a short visit in Eu-gene next week will leave for the East to locate.

Rev J C Douglass of Pendlelon, who is announced to occupy the Baptist church tomorrow, arrived on the after-A decidedly peculiar case of insanity is reported at Portland. The Tribune noon train.

says: Paul Sang de Polanger, who styles himself "doctor and professor," As'iland Tidings: Mr Sovern, of Eugene, father of Mrs Ernest Hicks, is visiting Ashland and may conclude was arrested by the police this morning on a charge of insaulty, but was released after au examination. De to locate here.

Miss Dell Walton, who has been in Polanger is a German with anarchistic San Francisco buying millinery goods hair, and the only sign of insanity which he has shown is an uncontrollfor the fall season, arrived home on the afternoon train. able desire to mail hundreds of postal

A large forest fire is raging down the Columbia on the Washington side. It is estimated that the damage already amounts to \$40,000.

Mr and Mrs Ziegler and Mrs W O Ziegler arrived home last evening from Foley Springs where they have been camping for a month or two.

close last hight by someone turning a pitcher of water on the crowd under-neath the balcony.

The U B Endeavor society held a short business session at the church last evening. The society has as-sumed \$40 of the pastor's salary and it was decided to hold a social or a lit-erary entertainment in the near future

to raise a portion of this money. The average pencil pusher knows of a great many things that are occuring

weekly in towns that he does not put in his paper-news that would set the town on fire and cause all tongues to wag. Those who complain of things editor prints should be thank ful for many things he doesn't print.

Among the Eugene contingent at Sodaville who have arrived home today or are expected to arrive yet this evening are Mr and Mrs I T Nicklen, the Missea Page, Mr and Mrs Will Yorau, T M Das and folks, Mr and Mrs G R Chrisman, Mr and Mrs P Comegys and Mrs Cottle and daughter Edith.

Uncle Johnny Diamond, of Coburg. gave this office a pleasant call this morning. He is one of the ploneers of this county and is respected by all. By the way, he subscribes for four copies of the WEEKLY GUARD, and never misses paying the cash for them

#### Junction City Items.

From the Times.

Hon Robt Clow attended the meet ing of the state democratic executive committee in Portland Wednesday. Dr I D Driver, of Eugene, will preach next Sunday morning at the M E church. In the evening he will deliver one of his famous lectures.

R P Caldwell returned last Saturvisit to his old home in Illinois and enjoyed a visit with his boyhood friends.

The Carter-Harpole threshing machine was wrecked one day this week. In driving down a steep grade in the foot hills on the Goldson road, the driver lost control and the thresher was turned upside down in a ravine.

Monroe, Harrisburg and Junction City pooled their wheat crop, amounting to 6,000 bushels, and invited bids for the purchase of the entire lot. Wheat buyers from the above men-tioned places bid on the wheat, but the price offered by W H Baber was ac-cepted. The price of wheat in small lots is 42 cents, but a 6.000 bushel sale would being a birther figure. This is would bring a higher figure. This is overlooked.

## Fish Food in Crater Lake.

Ashland Tidings: "Among the returning Crater Lake excursionists yesterday was Prof R W Everman, the government fish expert, who was detailed to make the trip to Crater Lake to make an investigation of the waters of the lake and ascertain if sufficient food exists there for the maintenance of fish life, and to make other examinations in the Crater and Klamath lake sections. Prof Ever-Klamath lake sections. man reports that a careful examina-tion of the waters of Crater Lake by him reveals the fact that the conditions are altogether favorable for the maintenance of fish life in the waters of the lake, the tests made showing in order to be able to withstand the son that they will never has plenty of food in the waters. It is understood that Prof Everman will

# A MEXICAN OBJECT LESSON.

We take the following editorial lead r from the Oregon State Jourlead r from the Oregon R Kincaid. Mexico to those in the United States

republican secretary of state: While the Republican press of the United States and a good many the same articles in this country, the United States and a gointing to Ham and breakfast bacon are gos-campaign orators are pointing to ted at 32 cents a pound in Merica. Mexico as an "object lesson" to ted at 32 cents a pound in Merica. Mexico as an object that Price of other products are in about the Mexico. exists in a free country the Mex- the same proportion. The price exists in a free couraving a picture are about three times higher in ican press is also drawing a picture Are about three times higher in of condition in the United States Mexico than they are in this conof condition in the with affairs in try, while a Mexican dollar is a comparing them with affairs. Little more than half a Mexico, that furnishes rather inter- little more than half as valuable esting reading during these unsettled times. We copy the following 100 pounds of breakfast bacon a editorial which appeared recently hams receives \$32 of Mexican me in the Mexican Financier, a lead- ey for it. ing Journal of the city of Mexico, money will buy \$16.96 work which throws some light upon the prosperity of a silver country:

editors of the United States concerning the affairs of Mexico is ap- looks favorable to the farmer a palling. They believe they have producer. It shows there a advanced the cause of gold mono- strong demand for products et a metalism which they advocate by in that country and the produce pointing to Mexico as an example receives full value for his labor, as which should not be followed, and matter how expended, so long as generally conclude their articles results in anything which he as with "Unfortunate Mexico," etc. put upon the market, Very well; if Mexico is unfortunate what appellation are we now to ap- has little to lose and much to gain ply to the actual affairs in the from the adoption of free sine United States, from the industrial, coinage through the election of W commercial and financial point of J Bryan for president. With the view? Has business improved farmer prosperous all others an since the Sherman law was re- likely to be.

pealed? It seems not. The capiday from the national populist con-talists of that country, after three vention in St Louis. He also made a years of practically gold monometalism, which has give satisfaction to no one with the exception of the New York and English bankers, seem to be shy about investing their money there, and they are coming to Mexico, which is on a silver basis, to help us in the de-A number of farmers residing near velopment of our immense resour-

"The most reliable of the weekly papers of that country, devoted the greater part of their columns to commercial affairs, draw a sorrowful picture of the actual condition of business, and no immediate prospect of improvement until the only one of the many points in favor of the presidential election has been this town, and one that should not be decided and a well-defined program. decided and a well-defined program concerning the tariff and monetary ator has this editorial: The latest system has been formulated by the bug-a-boo turned out of the Onleaders of the successful party. gonian's fiction factory is a story is "Let us now compare this state of the effect that if Bryan is elected affairs with those of Mexico. Here creditors will immediately forder we have no monetary system or all due, or over due debts, in side tariff to settle every four years, to realize upon them while as which more or less is the cause of sound money basis, and is the the unsettled condition of affairs, way bring greater distres por Gen Diaz will be president for an- the creditor before relief culture other four years, with the unani- from the next administration mous consent of the nation, as the Don't be alarmed, ninty-nine us people of all political parties are hundredths of the loans and com

# EARM PRODUCTS AND SILVER

Republican newspapers are com paring prices of farm products in

The price of products range much higher in Mexico than the prices of In other words, a farmer selling This \$32 of Mexico gold. In other words ham is won 17 cents a pound in gold in Men "The ignorance of some of the regardless of the fact that a country is on a silver basis.

It would appear that the farmer

The Farm and Fireside, one of the most widely circulated agricultural journals published in this country places at the head of itselitorial columns the following dee laration: "In the interest of every producer, and particular the farmer, the Farm, Field and Fireside advocates the restoration of silver to its former place as a full legal tender and, equally with gold, a coin of ultimate redemption, to this end supporting the platform of the National silver convention adopted at St Louis July 25, 1898. for unrestricted coinage at the ratio of 16 to 1 independent of any foreign nation."

The CottageGrove-Lemati Moderanxious that the existing tranquill- are written in gold, and these the ity should coutinue, that the coun- have them so written will be in m try may grow richer and stronger hurry to take them up for the mweakening results of political cam- no opportunity to secure then Benjamin Folsom, a cousin d Mrs Cleveland, who was United States consul at Sheffeld during Cleveland's first term, and held over under Harrison, has declared himself in favor of Bryan. Among other things, he says: "All the gold of this country is in the hands of the brokers and bankers. We do not see a \$10 gold piece in citculation from one end of the year to the other." There is no demand for gold as money. Those patriotic and philanthropic bankers in New York who have in the past three years milked the treasury dry of its gold reserve and fattened on the profits of \$265,000,00 bond sales came foward the other day and loaned the government \$20,000, -000 of their hoarded gold in order that another sale of bonds might be postponed until after the election in November. It will not be three months after the election be fore an ther bond sale of a hundattle have arrayed themselves red millions will be required. And against the people by refusing to where is the thing going to stop cash city warrants, ostensibly on It is conceded that we are to have inal and this menace to public safety account of the silver agitation, but no relief from the present adminisreally to coerce the public to sup- tration, and the same policy which port the gold standard. The gold- was inaugurated by the last re bugs are resorting to bulldozing republican administration is to be perpetuated by the next."

North American: "I wish, John, that you would get nominated for some office." "Why?" "Then all the papers would print my picture and describe my gowns as they do with that detestable Mrs Thompson, whose husband is running for something."

C D Dilley in 21 days examined 74 said to be in thorough sympathy with Willamette orchards, 40 of which were good, 12 fair, 11 affected with gumosis two with borers, three with fungus, two with dead spot, it wo as uncultivated and two without cement. He received \$61.50 for salary for the job and \$76 for expenses.

Redwood City, Cal, can boast a gastronomical curiosity in Joshua Lut-ton, who lives on the edge of a marsh on the bay shore, and eats nothing but to bring the every-day American hog frogs and oysters. At least, so declares the San Francisco Call. This frogetarian is now 85 years old and hale and hearty.

Presley Cheshire informs us that intends to commence picking next Tuesday provided that pickers will gather them for 25 cents per box. If not he will let them remain on the Tuis seems to be the general sentiment of growers.

The third annual fruit fair will be held at Spokane, Oct. 6 to 17 inclusive. This fair has grown from a small exhibition year before last to one which will require a building covering an acre of ground. Last year's paid ad-missions were 51,000, and over 100,000 are expected this year.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Carrott-Say, old man, you are looking 100 per cent better than you were a year ago. Barrett-Yes, I was worrying about my debts then. "All paid up now, eh?" "No. They have grown so that I hornor in the great central valeys and above normal in the Eastern know there is no use in trying to pay. It is a great load off my mind."

Ex-Congressman FS Black, of Troy

"Dear Sir: I have yours of the 21st ult, this moment and hasten to reply that it would not be convenient for m to visit your state this year, as I had

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cards purporting to be from premi-nent persons and containing random

thoughts, to himself. He has mailed

The following has just been dug up

from some old papers in the capitol at

on an average about 20 a day.

confidently hoped to do, on the comple-tion of the Pacific railroad. I shall try to visit California next season and may be able to extend my journey to Oregon and Puget sound.

"I hope you may succeed with Dr. Loring, for he is one of our wisest farmers. "Yours,

HORACE GREELEY." An attempt was recently made in Boston to stop the habit of spitting in

the street cars by displaying in the cars a notice requesting passengers to desist from the practice, but it failed to bring about a reform. The board of health has now taken action in the matter, and has adopted a regulation forbidding spitting in the cars on penalty of arrest and the imposition of a fine. The street car companies are

ployes and the police will co-operate in seeing that the regulation is strictly enforced. The practice is not only a public nulsance and a defiance of ordinary decency, but it is a menace to health, and, if common sense and a re-

gard for the feelings of others cannot be successfully appealed to, it is time that heroic measures should be taken to his senses

### Foster's Weather Bulletin.

Foster's last bulletin gave forecasts Freshey Cheshire informs us that his hops are ripening very slowly. He intends to commence nicking next neut from 224 to 25th and the next will reach the Pacific coast about 26th cross the west of Rockies country by the close of 27th, great central valleys 28th to 30th, Eastern states 31st. Warm wave will cross the west of

Rockies country about 26th, great central valleys 28th, Eastern states 30th. Cool wave will cross the west of Rockies conntry about 29th, great central valleys 31st, Eastern states September

This disturbance will cause a large amount of rain in various parts of the United States and Canada and will be followed by low temperatures and frosts in the northern states.

Temperature of the week, 23d to 29th inclusive, will average below normal in the great central valleys

A LIVE BILL COLLECTOR. - The Ex-Congressman FS Black, of Troy was nominated by the republican con-vention of New York for governor on the second ballot; T L Woodruff, of front with some has again come to the Brocklyn, for lieutenant-governor on the first ballot and the secretary cast the ballot for I G Vaun, of Syracuse, We are informed the merchant pre-the ballot for I G Vaun, of Syracuse, the first ballot and the secretary cast the ballot and the secretary cast the ballot for I G Vaun, of Syracuse, for associate judge of the court of appears. The convention was spiritless. May be sented a tail to the woman and a lar with several oaths added, when the woman called the merchant took a horsewhip and down on the program at the coming bimetallic barbecue to be held in bimetallic barbecue to be held

Sam Howard says the the majority of his threshing crew was in favor of although there are no records showing that any fish have ever been caugh that the Broad-Axe's account was wrong.

It required nine engines to haul the Forepaugh and Sells circus train over the Siskiyous from Ashland. Seven locomotives brought it into the granite eity in three section.

Robert D Inman has resigned as one of the fire commissioners of Port-land. He wanted a fireman dis-charged but Mayor Pennoyer objected, hence his resignation.

The Corvailis Times has this spicy Item: There is a certain married man in Corvallis who is the subject of considerable comment on account of his attention to a woman who is not his wife.

Ben Davis, of Irving, registered a "kick"today on account of his name appearing among those attached to the McKinley club. The Ben Davis is another gentleman. He resides at Springfield.

Newport News: W P Watson has Newport News: WF Watson has found a true cornelian water agate that has been valued at \$50 and his son-in-law, R R Irwin, took one to Los Angeles and exchanged it for a \$75 gold watch, even exchange.

Hon Geo E Chamberlain, of Portland, spoke at the Roseburg fair yes-terday in favor of free silver, and Hon John F Caples replied in favor of gold this afternoon.

Ashland Tidings: Mr Joseph Koch, who has been in Jacksonville the past several months, and completed a fine set of maps for Jackson county, is now located at Sissons, Cal.

Mrs Arch Rice, of this city, and Miss Frankle Rice, of Harrisburg, drove to Cottage Grove yesterday where they will visit with Mrs Rice's mother for a few days.

President Lee, of Albany College, who has been touring through the Southern part of the state on his wheel, spent part of the day in Eu-gene. He is now returning home and left for Albany this afternoon.

Homer Keeney, a U of O student, was up from Brownsville today. His father, Elias Keeney, and family, ex-pect to remove to Eugene this fall to reside during the winter and obtain

not exist in the lake now, absolutely, although there are no records showing or seen in the lake. Seven or eight years ago Mr W G Steel transplanted waters of Crater Lake. While they have never been seen since, Mr Steel thinks that they may still be alive and "Prof Everman has some other in-

ath Lake section before returning to Washington."

Hors.-The Oneida Union, of the 15th, says: "With the general de-pressed condition of the trade in all manner of farm products, speculators are loath to take any chances and are making comparatively few contracts. We learn, however, of some being en-tered into in parts of this and other counties at from 10 to 11 cents per pound. Yet we learn from what we pound. regard as entirely reliable authority, that there will be less than one-third hops grown in Central New York this year that there were in 1895. Some have placed the probable har-vest at one-fourth. A few hop lice are reported in different parts of the coun-tearful of a radical change in the tearful of a radical change in the but, with one or two exceptions, not tariff. "We who live in "Unfortuin sufficient quantities to create grave apprehension of serious damage from that source. The hop berry, as a rule, is bright, and the chances for a good nate Mexico" are enjoying an industrial tranquility, the national industries are augmenting the quality have seldom been more flat-tering at this stage of the growth than buildings are being built in this at present."

DRIVE THEM DOWN. - Drive the

nails down in your sidewalks. All over the city, excepting the principal streets, jagged nails are protruding we have no unsettled questions nor problems to solve, as far as commercial and financial affairs are from the sidewalks and are a menace concerned, and generally this reto the safety of redestrians. In some places rows of loose nails project an inch or two out of the boards in the walks sometimes for a distance of a public, under a wise administration presents an entirely different picture to that of the richest nation block or more. Slight accidents have on earth and worst governed. more serious ones are likely to follow. If every citizen would assume public pride enough to drive the nails down in the sidewalks adjoining his prop-erty the trouble to each would be nom-

Daily Guard, August 28.

New Hors.—Stephen Smeed, of Walterville, and J E Davis, of Mo-hawk, each hauled to town today a load of early 1896 hops—the first of this year. Mr Smeed will immediate-

fom Keeney, of Portland is in the city today. He has just returned from a camping trip up the Willamette avd sports a magnificient growth of beard. "It is not known that fish life does the struggle in the last two years upon the basis of debased currency, concerning the tariff and circula- or with the prospect of its being to ting medium in the United States paid in the "coin of realm" or the has been the cause of losses ten currency of the country. Any a two or three dozen young trout from times greater than those that Mex - ministration that will adopt the streams of that section into the ico has sustained by all its revolu- free coinage of silver will make it ticas. The losses sustained by the full legal tender, and the only wi United States during the brief to make it a full legal tender is period above mentioned are calcu- stop the discrimination against a lated to be no less than \$2,000'000,- by gold contracts. In which cas vestigations yet to make in the Klam-000, an amount large enough to it will be to the creditor's advancover the expense of a war or tage over due gold contract loss enough to buy magnificent armor- undisturbed. There will be # ed fleet. Every business man in stampede to call in gold contract the United States is well aware loans if Bryan is elected, for if b that the continued agitation of the is elected the same money can ner money question, and the threats of er be loaned again on such terms. tariff reformers, are fatal to the prosperity of the country . Therefore, it is not strange that influential newspapers such as the New York Journal of commerce, and men who have large interest like Mr Roberts, president of the Pennsyl-

capital, the banks are declaring

large dividends to the stockholders,

Astoria News: "Bankers in Se-