Government is Hard Afraid of Internal

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mies in Manchuria Now ht of Each Other-Rusat Liao Yang Is Unsians Making Desperto Head Off Japanese Naval Battle Off Port Ar-

July 1.—The Central News at at St. Petersburg wires stated in military circles thin has been denied the forces he asked for, of owing to the burden alcountry, and the interof affairs.

About to Clash. 1.-The Japanese lega-

we that the Japanese army an position at Liao Yang

ecoming untenable.

Battle in Progress. July 1.-The captain of Chee Foo just arrived, re-Japanese fleet of two batfive cruisers is actively sumably with the Rus-bough the enemy's ships observed. The Chee Foo hin 15 miles of the fleet a terrific explosion.

s of Sunday's Fight.

July 1.—The details of opened with a bom by the Japanese fleet, folnd attack on the heights The Japanese success re-the turning of the Rusy a force which had been ept up covered by firing

on both sides is said to The Japanese casre greatly added to by the apploding a mine. The Ruswere seven officers and 200 The Japanese losses were owing to the mine.

he Head Off Japanese. by 1.- Kuropatkin and are hurriedly withdrawfrom Hai Chang in an en-arrive at Liao Yang in time Japanese from advancing

ights to Tung King. Pading Port Arthur.

ensburg. July 1.—General sports that the Japanese in od of Port Arthur on vered three unauccessful ont Daistlaza with The same day the Japanthe coast from Syo-During the night the etired to Lun Wantay, Japanese attacked again

day a large force of the acked Mount Houinsin, 10 Port Arthur, outflanking a, who retired with great Japanese force from Dainy to Houmain,

ed to Vladivostok. aburg July 1.—Skrydledoff W Vladivostok that the

which bombarded Gensen salely today.

ICAN ROUGH HOUSE.

t Minneapolis in Great Turmoil.

his 1.—Collins' adherents stanization and the door-d bunn delegates. Rough d, many delegates beown. Five thousand clamored for admis-tal delegation of 113 and gained entrance d and Senator Clapp sates not to break Collins and Dunn for governor, the for-d by the railroads and los. Collins will prob-tied on the first ballot.

ittempts Suicide.

m from Paris re-ter Premier Wal-loday attempted wife arriving in la arriving in injury. Ros-with parents.

PENDLETON, UMATILLA COUNTY, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 1, 1904. ROBBERY AT BUTTE

Saloon and Gambling Resort Held Up for \$1000.

Butte, Mont, July 1.—Three mask-ed men committed one of the most daring robberies this morning at Walkerville, a mining suburb of Butte, in the history of the city. While three men were engaged in a game of poker in the Atlas saloon, the robbers entered the place, commanding Joseph Massa and Matt Invernizzi, pro-

ing to \$110, was raked in by the bandits, who then compelled Inver-nizzi at the point of a gun to open the safe, from which the robbers got \$1000

One outlaw held the muzzle of a revolver so close to Invernizzi's ear that it scratched the member. This morning's robbery makes the third of the kind in Butte within a week

NEW CABINET OFFICERS

Two Sworn in, the Third Not Yet Reached Washington.

Washington, July 1.-Paul Morton, who obtained a nine-months' leave of absence from his duties as second vice president of the Santa Fe in order to serve in Roosevelt's cabinet for the remainder of the president's term, was sworn in this morning as secretary and presented to the bureau chiefs.

He entered upon his new work im-

Secretary Moody was sworn in as attorney-general, the principal officers of the department witnessing the ceremony, which was preceded by a short speech from Knox. Metcalf has not yet reached Washington.

LOCK OUT.

cept. Reduction.

Renton, Wy., July 1.—The Renton coal mines have shut down, 200 miners being locked out because they refused to accept one-third reduction

## YALE-HARVARD

EACH UNIVERSITY WON ONE OF THE FIRST RACES.

An Immense Crowd Gathered in a Heavy Rain and Stiff Wind-Harvard's Victory Due to Collapse of Yale Man Toward Close of Race—
On almost every proposition now Parker's friends as advanced here there is the query, best to eliminate the "What will Bryan do about it?" The Parker is Hill's man. row Margin of Thirty and Three-Fourths Seconds.

New London, Conn., July 1.-The second regatta day dawned in a pouring rain, but at 8 o'clock the clouds cleared. Despite the weather conditions an immense crowd is on hand today, to witness the Yale-Harvard 'Varsity eight and four races.

With a ten-knot breeze blowing up the river, and a heavy mist hanging over the course the fours took posttion at 9:40, and three minutes later were sent away.

Harvard took the lead and maintained it until one mile and an eighth, when Yale drew up on even terms. Harvard won by a length. Official time: Harvard, 10:12; Yale, 10:15.

The collapse of a Yale man near the finish permitted Harvard to win. Yale was good until then. Yale Won the 'Varsity.

Yale won 'Varsity eight by eight lengths. Official time: Yale, 21:40-4: Harvard, 22:10.

GETTING READY FOR CARNIVAL.

Full Complement of Committees Appointed by the Eagles.

In preparing for the carnival to be given in the city for a week, begin-ning July 11, the Eagles' club has ap-portioned the work among its members so that all will have to piace a shoulder to the wheel. After the meeting of the city council Monday night the committee of arrangements met at the offices of Attorney J. T. Hinkle and appointed sub-committees

Advertising-J. T. Hinkle. Streets-Conrad Platzoeder and W

Voting contest and ball-L. W. Held and T. G. Aston. Other committees will be appoint ed as the time becomes ripe for along other lines.

CHICKENPOX.

Believed it Will Spread All Over Reservation.

Chickenpox has broken out on the reservation, the child having the dis ease being the little son of Jim Cash Cash. Within a short time the disease will doubtless have spread all over the reservation. The Indians will be massed on the Fourth, which insures speedy contagion. As the disease never proves fatal, little attention is read to it.

### WHAT WILL BRYAN DO IF PARKER IS NOMINATED?

prietors of the resort, and the three gamblers, to throw up their hands.

All the money on the table, amountthe Convention for Judge Parker.

> Organized Cabal to Stampede it for Cleveland, Whose Very Name Is Portentious With Promises of Something Doing-Senator Turner Is Active for Parker, and His Nomination is Quite Possible, According to Many Estimates - Turner Is Considered Available for the Second Place on the Ticket

nominated on the second ballot in leg to present plans. my opinion," said former Senator "If it were not for Bryan's attitude would make a weak candidate. Parker would be nominated on the first ballot, I believe. Unquestionably. Bryan is going to exert a great bly. Bryan is going to exert a great ing quietly tipped by leading mem-deal of influence in the convention, bers of the Michigan delegation. mediately, by attending the regular but the democratic party is not going Friday meeting of the cabinet. to allow any one man to run it, no The Shadow of the Stuffed Prophet. matter how much he is loved and ad-

"Parker's refusal to submit to in terviews while he occupied a judicial position, has added to his strength. The Washington delegation will be for Parker without a doubt. Hearst money prevented the adoption of in-Wyoming Coal Miners Refuse to Ac- in Washington and other Pacific coast states for Parker and a conservative it platform."

A meeting of the Washington and Oregon delegations was held last night and today to lay plans to influ-ence other delegations in the direc-tion of Turner's availability for sec-

Jefferson hotel this morning of pneu-monia. He caught cold while en route here and on his arrival was com-pelled to take to his bed.

Cleveland, for Bryan then will con-trol."

Active Parker Campaign.

"What Will Bryan Do?"

St. Louis, July 1.- "Arizona in structed for Hearst, but after the sec-ond ballot will support Parker," said J. H. Breathitt, national committeeman from that territory this morning. "In my opinion the New York jurist will be nominated on the third or fourth ballot."

St. Louis, July 1-"Parker will be Nebruskan will arrive Sunday, accord-

It became known today that Bryan with arge that any man who did not Turner of Washington, this morning, support the ticket in 1890 or 1900 so-called conservatives will fill that

bill. A McClellan and Roose ticket is be

St. Louis, July 1.—Cleveland is casting a shadow that makes all discussion of his name in awed whispers. be in the East. "If Parker can't be nom-irst insted," was an epitome of the situation as forecast by Judge Ditty, here tructions, but the sentiment is strong in charge of Judson Harmon's inter its, "and if it could not be Cleveland, might be Harmon and Gorman."

However, there is a palpable effort to ridicule the Cleveland boom out of

the convention. "What do I think of the Cleveland boom?" said Senator Dubois, of Idaho, whose main purpose is to get a strong anti-polygamy plank into the platform, I think it's full of wind, absurd, and St. Louis, July 1.—J. R. Ryan, a started by some of Cleveland's friends member of the national democratic to kill off Parker. And if they do decommittee from Nevada, died at the feat Parker, they can't nominate

St. Louis, July 1.—Active campaigning for Parker began in earnest today, when the advance guard of the Parker boomers opened headquarters in the Planter's hotel. Maurice Minton, associated with August Belmont, is busy buttonholing delegates for the New York jurist. The Parker people have six parlors on the first floor of the

Planter. Parker's friends are doing their best to eliminate the impression that

SHANIKO WOOL SALES.

High Prices Maintained and 1,000,000 Pounds Sold.

Shaniko, Or., July 1.—The last wool sale of the season is being held here the former high prices being maintained, ranging from 131/2 to 17 cents, and almost one million pounds sold, some inferior grades on account

of the last sale.

The principal buyers are Koshiand & Co., Williams & Co., of Boston, Lafayette Woorsted Mills, of Providence, R. L. and Frank Johnson, of Boise, Idaho. About 500,000 pounds are yet to be sold, but the buyers will depart for the East tonight.

Washington, July 1.—Secretary Shaw today approved the design for the Lewis and Clark souvenir gold dollar with a likeness of Lewis on one this year amounts to about \$50,000. side and that of Clark on the other. Last year it was only \$24,000. He directed that dies be made and that 25,000 dollars be immediately coined so as to he ready for delivery within the next 60 days.

Chicago, July 1.—Old July wheat opened 85½, closed the same; new July opened 85½, closed 85%. July corn opened 47½, closed 47½.

light today. After reading the an-

last evening that an attempt was be-

ing made to secure names of young girls here who would be available for

beer joints, dance halls and other im-

moral purposes, School Clerk John
Halley, jr., remembers that a strange
woman called at his office on Wednesday and insisted on having access
to the list of school children of this
district, without giving her object or

PROGURESS SEEK SCHOOL

Additional developments in the the names and had difficulty in get

work of procurers in this city came to light today. After reading the announcement in the East Oregonian

O. R. & N. TAX CASE.

Hearing in Circuit Court Will Be Heard on Demurrer.

Within a few days the petition of the O. R. & N. Co. for a writ of re-view of the action of the county assessor, county clerk and board of equalization in the case of its assessment for this year will come up on demurrer, interposed by counsel for the county. The petition is founded on technical grounds. Circuit Judge Ellis says he is willing to hear the argument on the demurrer at any time counsel see fit to have the hearing

The taxation was made on the basis of a valuation of \$12,000 to the mile for the railroad. There are 167 miles of the company's roadbed in Umatilla county. When rolling stock school and city taxes on certain points of the line are considered, the tax for

"Queen" Married a Mulatto,

Portland, July 1.—Mable Howard, the former beautiful cashier at Hotel Portland grill room, and queen of the Elks' carnival in this city two years well known broker and club man, suicided at noon by shooting. He was despondent over his wife's illness.

Nearly every point possible to raise against the state irrigation law has been passed upon by the courts and in every instance the act has been sustained.—Boise Statesman.

The woman was a stranger in the city and has not been seen since, and while there is no direct evidence that

she was procuring names for improp-er purposes, Mr. Halley now believes that this was her business. She has left town and he has no knowledge

of her whereabouts.

She claimed to him to be connected

with the woman's clubs, but would not give her object in securing the

DOWIE RETURNED Elijah Second Makes an Address at

Zion City. Chicago, July 1.—Returning from his world tour, Elijah Dowie today was welcomed at Zion City by hosts of his followers, who turned out de-spite a terrific thunderstorm. Dowle addressed the multitude from a car

and lightning flashes a sign of heaven signifying the approval of the Al-SHOT BY BURGLAR.

riage and declared the thunder peals

Minister Attempted to Save His Host's Property From Theft.

lowa Falls, Iowa, July 1.-Rev Charles Mayne, attending the Baptist state Sunday school convention here. was shot and fatally wounded last night by a burgiar who entered the residence where the minister was a guest. Mayne awoke and grappled with the man, who got away.

FEDERAL GRAND JURY.

More Investigation of the Slocum Steamer Disaster.

July 1.-The federal New York, grand jury this morning began an investigation of the Slocum disaster. The special commission appointed by Secretary Cortelyou got to work also.

Miners on a Strike.

Seattle, July 1 .- One hundred and fift, miners are on strike at the Issagunh Coal Company's mines at Issaquah, 30 miles outheast of Scattle, es a result of the company's refusal to allow 25 men, thrown out of employment by the closing down of the pers. All realize that some sort of Grand Ridge mines, to share in the Cleveland cabal is being patched up work at the Issaquab mines on equal terms with the miners in the latter workings.

Negro Hanged for Murder.

Michigan City, Ind., July 1.—The execution of Benjamin Springs, a negro, took place today in the state prison here. The crime for which Springs was hanged was the murder of Jesse Case, also colored, at Terre Haute last spring.

# CHANGES MADE

O'BRIEN BECOMES

M. J. Buckley Now Assistant Superintendent of O. R. & N. in Oregon and D. W. Campbell Now Assistant Superintendent of O. R. & N. in Wash-

Oregonian & N.

General Manager E. E. Calvin, of the Harriman lines in Oregon, an- 1 nounces a number of changes in the officials of that road. The changes involves titles rather than official duties.

I P O'Brien who has been superintendent of the road, will be made general superintendent of the O. R. & His duties will be largely the duct of county business. same in the new position as in the one he has before occupied.

M. J. Buckley, who is now assistant superintendent at La Grande, will be superintendent of the Oregon division of the O. R. & N. under the new management. D. W. Campbell, who has also held the position of assistant superintendent at Starbuck, will be made superintendent of the Washington division of the O. R. & N. The three officials will retain their headquarters in Portland.

The changes are said to have been made in conformity with the general plan of the Harriman system. Such plans have been carried out in all other these controls are the controls of the control of the co other divisions of the system, it is said, except in the Pacific Northwest. I am perfectly willing to accept the With the changes which become effective today the plans will have been the belief that time will fully vindi-

The superintendents, under the new system, will have in their jurisdiction the maintenance of way of the road in their respective divisions, and also supervision over the mechanical de-partments. The superintendents will partments. The superintendents will be under the direct supervision of Mr. O'Brien, the general superintendent

Son Injured in Mine,

Cove, Ore., July 1.—John Wilkinson, who lives in High valley, received a telegram from Wallace, Idaho, saying that his son had been seriously injured in one of the mines there. Mr. Wilkinson left last evening for Wallace

Balfour Breaking Down.

Manchester, July 1.—The Dispatch prints a report that Premier Balfour's health is poor and he is showing signs

of collapse which may hasten the dis-solution of parliament. Robert Allen, an attendant in the San Francisco county hospital, was trampled and boaten to death Thurs-day by Bournomo Muranata, an in-mate who became suddenly insane.

### JUDGE HARTMAN ENDS HIS TERM

Reviews the Conditions of the County as Left by Him.

INDEBTEDNESS HAS BEEN

Charges Republican Managers With Using Unfair Methods to Defeat Him-is Highly Complimented That His Vote Was So Large Compared to That of Defeated Republicans-Says the Office Is a Strenuous One, Owing to Constant Attempts to Graft the County-Feels That Time

MATERIALLY REDUCED.

Pendleton, July 1 .- (To the Editor) Having now retired from the office of county judge, I desire to state through your columns, that I have labored faithfully to improve the financial condition of the county and to improve the roads and the county

Will Vindicate His Policy.

property generally.

The county debt has been materially reduced without increasing the taxes for general purposes, (the extra tax has been for state purposes.) A general improvement is noticeable in the roads and bridges, much perma-nent work having been done.

The whole campaign fund of the republican committee besides a large-sized private sack was used against me, in the purchase of the floating vote and then I was only defeated by 36 votes, which when compared with the votes of Barrett, Balleray, Adams and Rigby, the defeated repub-lican, is certainly very complimen-

I hesitate to stoop so low as to no-tice the Tribune or its "sissy" editor, for I have defended my chickens from skunks, and as their method of fighting and the result is well known, I will let the readers make their own comparisons.

Every statement made through the GENERAL SUPERINTENDENT Tribune was false.

Their attempted steals were suc-

cessfully headed off, and I here and now charge E. P. Dodd with swearing what was absolutely false

I also charge Frank Curl and his henchmen with distributing circulars and doing other dirty work thus placing themselves in Dodd's class, and because Commissioner Horace Walk-er refused to kneel to them and allow As exclusively stated by the East out of the people's money several Wednesday, official hundred dollars of unjust changes are being mude on the O. R. printing bills, they took his campaign assessment and used it against him. I don't know whether my opponent

approved this dirty work or not, but will say that had our managers per mitted any such mud-slinging against him I would have stopped it or with drawn from the ticket. Having plenty of business of my own to look after, I only consented

to accept the nomination when urged by many of the heaviest taxpayers of both parties, who approved my con-The work connected with the office

takes a great deal of time, is vexatious in many ways, especially where grafts like the ones attempted by the Tribune and Dodd must be looked after six times a year, when attorneys threaten to bring suit if we don't allow their steals, but justice compels me to say that Dodd's attorney advised him not to press his claim, but take what was offered him, as he could not collect more

To my successor and my associates in the conduct of county business the past four years, I wish unbounded success and I thank the people who

stood by me so nobly.

Having done my duty as I saw it, cate me.

Respectfully, G. A. HARTMAN.

La Grande Man Pardoned

La Grande, July 1.—R. W. Deal has been pardoned by Governor Chamber-lain and it is expected that he will arrive home in La Grande in a day or two. He was convicted of larceny of horses and sentenced to four years in the penitentiary, and at the time of the pardon had served 18 months of the sentence. Deal is one of the old-est pioneer horsemen of Eastern Ore-gon and his arrest and conviction caused a sensation at the time,

Armenians Butchered.

Constantinople, July large caravan of Armenians was overtaken and butchered by Kurds and Turkish regulars Thursday. All adults were killed and the boys and girls carried off.