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ASTORIA, OREGON, SUNDAY, MAY 18, 1890.

FROM THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

A Symposium of Opinion on the Tariff.

SUGAR QUESTION DISCUSSED

Special by the California Associated Phiss. Washington, May 17 .- In answer Milan county, Texas, asking him to ernment warehouses for the storextent of eighty per cent. of the value of the products, Representative Mills says that when the government begins to take charge of the cotton, wheat, corn, oats and tobacco, it will go on and in time bacon, pork, beef and butter, cheese, lard, hay and in fact all farm products will demand the goverument to take their surplus and advance them eighty per cent. on it, and in periods of manufacturing and mining depression iron, steel, woolen and cotton goods will demand to be de-posited and taken care of and money saned to their owners and so wil soal, ores and lumber.
If this policy is adopted it must ap-

ply to all and the power of those in terested in these products will compel the government to extend its paternal care to them.
"He adds that the only way in which

the farmer can be helped is by the success of tariff reform, for which Cleveland fought and fell.

Regretfully he declines to support the alliance's proposition. In closing he says, "I am too old to change the convictions of a life time. I am a Democrat because I believe the great sum of woes which humanity suffers comes from disregard of Democratic I can afford to retire to private life, but cannot afford to share the guilt of participating in the act that will bring distress and suffering to millions of my fellow citizens."

Standing by the Committee.

Washington, May 17.-The time of the house this morning was occupied in the consideration of amendments to the tariff bill, voting down nearly everything not offered by the commit

veral Republicans voted with the Democrats on the amendment for free duty on coal oil cans, but it was defeated. Scenes of wild confu-James Campbell, of Pittsburg, reply-ing to the charges made Wednesday by Mr. Bynum, of Indiana, McMillen, Tennessee, and others, who denounced him as a liar and perjurer, in notice that on Wednesday next he connection with statements by Camp-would submit some remarks on Senator bell charging Bynum with having said fifteen dollars is enough for any Jones silver bill.

The reading of the letter created a ensation in the house. Bayne and called Campbell a har and perjurer, contracted wounds causing such and he had the same opinion of dependency and fifty dollars per Bayne. This caused great excitement. Cutcheon sprang to his feet and de-manded that Bynum's language be recorded, and reported to the house Grosvenor was unable to restare order, Bynum will be called be called before the bar of the house. Speaker Reed took the chair and order was soon restored. The year and nays were the demanded by Democrats, who adopted dilatory tactics. Cutch-

censuring Bayne for unbecoming conduct; action taken on the resolution. resolution censuring Bynum was adopted; yeas 126, nays 103. On the resolution calling Bynum before the speaker to receive censure, the vote stood: yeas 126, nays 104 The sergeant-at-arms then escorted Bynum, followed by the Democrats,

At 10:30 the house adjourned.

A Statue to Gen. Grant. scial to THE ASTORIAN.

as follows: for the return of second class mail matter: for the erection of a statue to Gen. Grant (in Washington); and after a short executive session the senate adjourned at 4:10 p. M.

An Oregon Postmaster.

AMENDING THE TARIFF BILL. theking it Into Shape for Final Action.

ectal to THE ASTORIAN.]

Washington, May 17 .- The amendments were to-day adopted, on the motion of representative McKinley. The amendment to the tariff bill was adopted imposing a duty of 50 per cent. ad valorem on bone and horn buttons a duty of 4 per cent. per line buttons a duty of 4 per cent. per line will necessary this beauty and sugar men will necessary this beauty and sugar men button measure, of one fortieth of one to a letter of the Farmers' Alliance, of inch per gross on pearl and shell butfactured; also an amendment fixing a duty of 35 per cent. ad valorem on dolls heads, toy marbles of whatever age of agricultural products, and material composed, and on all other issue upon them treasury notes to the toys not composed of rubber, china, ware, or stone ware, and not specially

provided for. On motion of Mr. McKinley, the bill was amended so as to read as follows "Mats, rugs, screens, covers, hassocks, besides art squares and other portions of carpets or carpeting made wholly or in part of wool not otherwise provided for in this act shall be subject to the rate of duty herein imposed on carpets and carpeting of like character and

The paragraph imposing a duty of 50 per cent, ad valorem on manufac-tures of silk not specially provided for was amended on motion of Mr. Me-Kinley by a proviso that all such manufactures of wool or hair of camei goat or other like animals is compon ent material, and shall be classified as

ALL SAME CHINESE.

An Effort to Stop Mormon Con verts From Coming.

Special to Tu : Asroriax.] Washington, May 17. It is ex-tremely probable that the immigration commissioner at New York city acting under advice from the treasure department, will endeavor to stop the bringing of Mormon converts into this port. Deputy commissioner O'Beirne visited the treasury department yesterday and had a conference with the officials on the subject and was ad-vised to go ahead. The next batch of converts will be prevented from land-ing on our soil, on the grounds that it would be in violation of the contract labor law. The case will be taken into the courts and the authorities will claim that convicts are brought over under that net.

The amendments adopted were Some Senatorial Propositions.

Washington, May 17. - In the senate this morning senator Blair, of New Hampshire, from the committee sion followed, when Bayne (Republi-can) had the clerk read a letter from Layers Campbell of Pittshare reals from the proceeds of the sale of public lands and the forfeited portion of railway grants.

Senater Setwart, of Nevada,

workingman," and calling Bynum and SOME EXTENSIVE PENSIONS.

Proposed to Be Granted.

Bynum passed acrimonious and bitter words. Boutelle tried to speak, but Washington, May 17. — Senator could not be heard in the din created Farwell introduced a bill for pensions by the Democrats. Bynum insinuated of one hundred dollars per month to that Bayne was "a sewer." Cheadle war survivors who lost both eyes, and (Ind.) called Bynum to order seventy-two dollars to those already who withdrew the word "sewer, having lost one eye and who lost the and substituted in lieu thereof "con-duct pipe." Bynum said that he had dollars to dependent survivors who

The house bill was passed which mends the act of June 19th, 1878, to for action. There was great con-fusion and excitement. Chair-waters conterminous to the United States and Canada.

The Decision Affirmed.

Special to THE ASTORIAN. WASHINGTON, May 17. - Assistant secretary of the interior Chandler has affirmed the decision of the land com-

eon's resolution was debated a long missioner in rejecting the homestead time. Hemphill offered a resolution, entry of Alex McAyeal to a quarter section of land in Oregon City. A NATIONAL ELECTION BILL

> To be Fresented in a Modified Special to THE ASTORIAN. Washington, May 17.—The committee appointed by the house Repub-

to receive the speaker's censure. lican caucus to determine upon the Speaker Reed asked the Democrats to respective merits of the national elecbe seated and they refused. Reed then pronounced censure upon Bynum. The Democrats crowded around Bynum and tendered "congratulations."

At 10:30 the house adjourned.

The majority in the committee was nearly two-thirds in favor of the Lodge Washington, May 17.—In the project, which, however, has been senate, this afternoon bills were passed divested of the Australian features.

ecial to THE ASTORIANA

Washington, May 17. - Margaret Isabella Blaine, daughter of secretary of state Jas. G. Blaine, was married this afternoon to Walter Damrosch of New York, at the residence of the Washi Noron, May 17.—A. H. Lutgens has been appointed post-master at Collens, now Lutgens, Benton County, Or., vice W. Harrison superseded.

TINKERING WITH TARIFF. A Question of Pocket Interest

Regarding Sugar. perial to THE ASTORIAN

Washington, May 17.—Representative McKenna has announced that he will submit a proposition looking to a cut of thirty-three per cent. in all have the bounty plan adopted and recruits are expected from the southern states.

Meanwhile some of the western rep esentatives are preparing to lead a rusade in favor of free sugar, so that the ways and means committee have to face another revolt next week. The sugar men keep declaring their deter ination to make a hard fight on the floor, but are a little frightened by the threat that if they are not careful the bounty will be taken off and they will have free sugar and no compensation o producers and refiners.

SOME EXTENSIVE PENSIONS.

Now Proposed to Be Grante Special to THE ASTORIAN.] Washington, May 17. Senator Farwell introduced a bill for pensions of one hundred dollars per month to war survivors who lost both eyes, and seventy-two dollars to those already hav-ing lost one eye and who lost the other in the service: also one hundred dollars to dependent survivors who contracted wounds causing such depend-ency, and fifty dollars a month to the

widows of deformed persons. "ENGLISH, YOU KNOW."

Arrested for Smuggling Clothing ecial to THE ASTORIAN.] New York, May 17. Four stewards

of the steamer City of New York have been arrested for smuggling English clothing, cutlery, etc. They were caught red-handed, sending goods from the vessel during the cutom inspector's luncheon. Each was held in \$2,500 bail. The men acknowledge that the system has been in practice for a long time. Many swells of Gotham are alleged unpariotically to secure stylish clothing i

Philadelphia Gets the Trophy pecial to THE ASTORIAN (

PHILADELPHIA, May 17. The home team did not see fit to play nine innings to-day as it secured enough in the second inning to secure them the trophy. The score was Philadelphia

Chicago Defeated.

cent to THE ASTORICAL Bosrox, May 17. - The National very hot game here to-day, which re-sulted in the defeat of the visitors. The attendance was nearly 3,000 and very enthusiastic. The score stood,

SHORT PARAGRAPHS.

Happiness has no time to stay long with those who interfere with the pri-Young man, cultivate your gifts,

rather than the mouth of a bottle, and on will succeed better. The foundation of wealth and fortne is good health, good habits, care, industry and honesty.

Every great and commanding move nent in the annals of the world is the rumph of enthusiasm. The talent of success is nothing more

than doing what you can do well with-out a thought of fame.

An irritable man lies like a bedgehog rolled up the wrong way, tormenting imself with his own prickles.

If we're right we can't be hurt by the truth, and if we ain't right we ought to be hurt righteously.

Revenge is a debt, in the paying of which the greatest knave is honest and incere, and, so, far as he is able, punc-

"Do you know that man?" asked me man of another, concerning a "Oh, yes! I know him very was the instant answer. "I don't believe you do know him. I Furniture Co. was destroyed by fire wish you did. To have a speaking acquaintance with a man isn't to know him, by any means." And that con-versation suggested the thought, to a stander-by, that few words in our language are more generally and carelessly misused than the verb "to know." Men say freely, "I know that man;" "I know that place;" "I know that book."

S:JACOBS OI

Backache. Backache. Martinez, Cai., October 2, 1888.

I could hardly walk or lie down from lame back; suffered several weeks. St. Jacobo Di permanently cured me, other remedies having failed to do so. FRED. HITTMAN.

Cloverdale, Ind., Feb. 8, 1887.
From a bad cold pains settled in my back and I suffered greatly; confined to bed and could hardly move or turn. I tried St. Jacobs Oil, which cured me. I do not fear recurredos.

MRS. P. M. REINHEIMER. that negotiations English syndicate the Price Bakin this city. The to be \$1,500,000.

METHODISTS IN ST. LOUIS.

Performance of Some Record Breakers in the College Games.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., May 17, An

The fire in the Empire mine is extinguished. Five more bodies have been recovered in the Ashley mine. Pritchard was found face downward a hun dred feet beyond where eleven bodies were recovered vesterday, and a little beyond this, the charred body of Michael Scully was found. Late this afternoon the bodies of Michael, an unknown Hungarian, and Henry Jones, were also recovered. The body of the latter was horribly mutilated,

A Heavy Loss.

ecial to THE ASPORIAN) NEW YORK, May 17. The schedules of the broken banking firm of the Sistares sons show the loss to be \$1.

THE SPHERE TWIRLERS.

Record of Contests on the Diamond Field.
pecial to THE ASTORIAN.]

NEW YORK, May 17. The game of baseball to-day, at the Players' grounds, was won by the local team, who won by bunching hits in the eighth inning. The attendance was good, there being over 4,000 present. Score New York

Almost Goose-egged Chicagos. pecial to THE ASTORIAN. BROOKLYN, May 17. - At the Piavers ame to-day the locals scored a brilliant victory over the Chicagos, whose errors were double their runs. Score

Brooklyn 8, Chicago 2. Going to Incorporate. PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 17.—Claus

spreckels has given notice that he will take a charter next month converting his sugar refinery firm into a corporation

Every One Can Travel Now. pecial to THE ASTOR AND

Chicago, May 17. The Missouri Pacific rates, this morning are one dollar from Kansas City to Omaha, ams of Boston and Chicago played a two dollars from St. Louis to Omaha four dollars from all Missouri points to those in Colorado.

An Errorless Game.

New York, May 17. At the National game to-day the Cleveland team succeeded in scoring as many errors as runs, while the locals played an errorless game. The score stood—New York 6, Cleveland 2.

Won by Brooklyn. pecial to THE ASTORIAN.

BROOKLYN, May 17.-A steady almost featureless, game was seen at the National grounds to-day, between Brooklyn and Pittsburg. The attend-ance was about 1,200. The score stood - Brooklyn 6, Pittsburg 4.

Railroad Men's Convention. occial to THE ASTORIAS.I

ROCHESTER, May 17. The following The world is like a wheel incessanty revolving on which human things
y revolving on which human things
ductor, J. D. Schultz, of Rochester. St. Louis.

Beck Est Mort: Vive Carlisle! pecial to THE ASTORIAN.

Frankfort, Ky., May 17.—Ex-speaker of the house of representa-tives, John G. Carlisle, was formally

Special to THE ASTORIAN. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., May 17. - The immense factory of the Oriel Cabine early this morning. The loss is over \$125,000; insurance \$70,000. Several firemen narrowly escaped death.

Won by Ohio Boys. pecial to Tux Ascontan.

Boston, May 17. - The Players eams played an unfinished game to day, the winners being satisfied with eight innings: the score stood Boston, ; Cleveland, 13.

The Quaker City's Great Batters. special to THE ASTORIAN. PHILADELPRIA, May 17.—The local team proved a Waterloo for the pilgrims from the smoking city to-day The attendance was about 3,000, which s better than usual: the score stood-

Philadelphia, 10: Pittsburg, 7. Better Buy the Whole Country special to THE ASTORIAN. CHICAGO, May 17. It is reported

that negotiations are pending with an English syndicate for the purchase of the Price Baking Powder works, of The consideration is said

ALL ABOUT A CARPET.

Gilbert and Sullivan Separate. Special to THE ASTORIAN.

New York, May 10.—The row that finally ruptured the firm of Gilbert & Sullivan, is said to have all been on account of a carpet. Their business has always been done on the sharing system, expenses of all kind being charged against the receipts, and the profit divided between Gilbert, Sulli-WILKESBARRE, Penn., May 17. An van and Doyley Carte. While Gilbert explosion of gas occurred at the Empire mine this evening. Wm. Thomas production of the Gondoliers." Carte and another man were killed, and three When Gilbert returned he objected to fatally injured. The mine was fired the expense. Carte maintained that and two hundred men are fighting the the purchase was justified, and the two appealed to Sullivan, who sided

with Carte. As a great many people have occa-sion to know, Gilbert is endowed with a temper not mild, and when he gets into a row he generally sees it through He did in this instance, the result being a dissolution of partnership. Gibert is now looking for a compose to collaborate with. It is said that Alfred C. Ellier will be the new partner, or at least will collaborate in he new opera, with which Horace Sedger will commence his occupancy of the Lyric theatre.

HE LOST \$13,000

By Forgetting to Watch His Satchel.

pecial to THE ASTORIAN. CINCINNATI, May 17.—Heary Free man, a farmer residing at Heinrich, Shelly county, Illinois, was robbed of \$13,000 in a railroad station at Dele ware, Ohio, yesterday. Freeman was en route home and had the money in a scatchel. He stopped in the station to take a lunch, placed the scatchel on a bench and forgot it, but before the train started, remembered it After the train was moving he opened the scatchel and found it filled with bricks and papers. There is

A HEATED DISCUSSION.

The Conference Pinally Refuses to Condemn Tobacco.

cial to THE ASTORIAN.] Sr. Louis, May 17. In the South Methodist general conference, to-day, Dr. Phillpott, of Texas, exploded a combshell by asking the adoption of a resolution vigorously condemning the use of tobacco in all forms, the revennes from which exceed \$100,000,000 an nually. Half the conference was on te feet at once, and after a stormy time the resolution was indefinitely postponed. The conference has em-phatically refused to condemn whisky

Killed by a Burglar.

OMARA, May 17. C. S. Poor, proprietor of the Nebraska Steam Laundry and son of a prominent Boston busiunknown burglar at his residence at 3 o'clock this morning. There is no clue to the identity of the assassin.

THE SICYCLE RACE.

The Best Six-Day Record Vet. scial to THE ASTORIAN. OMAHA, May 17. John 3. Prince won the six-day bicycle race with Ned

Reading, soldier, to-night, by half a foot. There were 8,000 people present, and the finish took place amid the most intense excitement. Both men were very weak when the race was over and had to be carried to their dressing rooms. The record for six days was 716 miles and 9 laps. The best previous record was 711 miles.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

What They Learn at College. Special to THE ASTORIAN.

New York, May 17. The most in portant events at the Berkeley club games were the hundred-yard dash, won by C. H. Steveeill, of Yale, in ten seconds, Corey second: hundred and fifty yards, by L. W. Robinson, of this city, of Yale college, in 14 4 5 seconds; elected United States senator from Kentucky to-day.

A Destructive Fire.

A Destructive Fire.

Special to THE ASTORIAN! minutes 3 2-15 seconds, beating the American record by 6 2-5 seconds. Sherrill ran 150 yards in 14 4-5 seconds, equalling the world's record. J. P. Lee covered 220 yards of hurdle

in 25 3-5 second, beating the record. Dead, Alive, and Dead Again.

Special to THE ASTORIAN. Newport, Ky., May 17.-Mrs. Jacob Kalb, of Kenton county, came to life in her coffin, as it was about to be lowered into the grave on Wednesday. She was greatly shocked at the dis-covery of her position. She really died half an hour later and was buried as intended.

Flouring Mill Burned.

cial to THE ASTORIAN. ROCHESTER, Min., May 17. The Cole flouring mill was destroyed by fire to-night. An explosion of mill

SAN FRANCISCO LABORERS.

Their Condition Said to Be Better Than in Other Cities.

DEATH OF TWO OLD PIONEERS

San Francisco, May 11. Industry and letter this evening, in a column not within the jule letter this evening, in a column labor organization. article, has taken up the labor market in this city and state, which it claims and plasterers are coming in at the rate was erroneously represented by unprincipled agitators during the past deprecate the fact, but do not deny it. The fact is one can look all over the in this city and state, which it claim season. The article says: "During the heavy rains of last winter a considerable number of men were out of tempt being made to call men out on work in this city, but that is explained Monday, it is believed that at the time work in this city, but that is explained by the extraordinary weather which paralyzed all building and agricultural operations. At present it may be confidentally asserted that there is less destitution among the inhabitants of this city than can be found in any other city of its size in the United

The condition of labor in San Fran those who are in a position to know. great difficulty in supplying the present on his terms. Expect the match to be demand for labor of all kind, skilled made after a few day's negotiating and unskilled in this city."

Didn't Go to the Springs.

cial to THE ASTORIAN. NAPA, Cal., May 17.—Two weeks ago Dr. Schutz left his home in this city. saying he was going to the springs in Sonoma county, since which time nothing has been heard from him. It Catching the Eulichen in Southis feared that money matters so preyed upon his mind that he became de-ranged. His family are left in straitened circumstances

A Stage Robber Captured.

ecial to THE ASTORIAN.] Mariposa, Cal., May 17.-Ferdnan do Davita, a stage driver, passed a man on the road to Merced yesterday and recognized him as a stage robber He gave information upon reaching Merced and the officers captured him about eight miles from town. He will be brought to Mariposa to-morrow.

Death of J. H. Redington. pecial to THE ASTORIAN.]

San Francisco, May 17.-News was received here to-day of the death of John Redington. He was a member of the drug firm of Redington and Co. of this city, and was a pioneer aged 65. His death resulted from an attack of paralysis. .

He Will Win the 86,000. secial to THE ASTORIAN.

ALBURQUERQUE, N. M., May 17 .-S. Harriman, who started on a walk from Wabash, Ind., to San Francisco in sixty-five days, for a wager of \$6,000, arrived here to-day, accompanied by a guard and a Russian walker named Zollickoffer. The party is in good condition, and Harriman says he will be able to complete the trip in good time. He is now 340 miles ahead of his schedule time. He gave an exhibition this evening.

Death of W. H. Fuller. pecial to THE ASPORTANA

Fuller, a member of the firm of Whit-

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17. -

aker, Fuller & Co., dealers in paints and oils, died this morning from a stroke of apoplexy, which he suf-fered last Monday. He was a pioneer An Unfortunate Ending. pecial to THE ASTORIAN. IONE, Cal., May 17. Spray, who was shot by Alex Thompson last Wednesday, died yesterday afternoon. Thompson is in jail. The

shooting resulted from an old land feud. POSSIBLY IN NEW YORK.

But Certainly Not In California. cial to THE ASTORIAN.] SAN FRANCISCO, May 17.—The supreme court to-day rendered a decision in the case of Hong Yen Chang, smelt known only to these western who applied for permission to practice waves, averaging in weight about before it as an attorney and counselor. three ounces and in length some eight The court held that his application inches, and for richness and delicacy must be denied as he was not a citizen of the United States, although Chang has been naturalized by a New fish return every spring to deposit Chang has been naturalized by a New fish return every spring to deposit York court and also was duly author- their spawn in fresh water. The

pointed by governor Shoup to-day, as follows: Republicans—Geo. A. Manning, of Post Falls, Kootenai county, commissioner, and A. J. Cook, of Claydust occurred on the upper story, ton, Custer Co., alternate; Democratsblowing off the roof of the structure, and the fire was beyond control before an alarm was turned in. The mill cost \$50,000. The loss is \$60,000, in nate.

cost \$50,000. The loss is \$60,000, insurance, \$18,000.

SHILOH'S CATARRH REMEDY—
a positive cure for Catarrh, Diphtheria and Canker Mouth. At J. C. Dement's linjector free J. C. Dement.

Warding, Shoshone county, alterall its entirety—the eager excitement, the wonderful skill in the management of canoe and implements, the innate knowledge of fish lore, and later the openhanded hospitality ex-

Astoria, Or.

THE STRIKE IN PORTLAND.

is Believed That Work Wil Generally Be Resumed.

ecial to THE ASTORIAN. PORTLAND, May 17. The report of a renewal of the strike at this place on Monday next is credited neither by the leading strikers nor by contractors, pecial by The California Associated Phess.
San Francisco, May 17.—The Bulcity are non-union men and therefore within the jurisdiction of any

The contractors say that bricklayers city and everywhere he will see work going ahead. Instead of another atthose now out will be ready to take up their tools and go to work.

Oregon vs. Washington.

PORTLAND, May 17.—The base ball game to-day brought out a fair The score stood-Portland, 7

Seattle, 4. cisco was never brighter than it is McAuliffe Will Meet Sullivan. special to THE ASTORIAN.

San Francisco, May 17 .- The fol-Any man possessing a knowledge of a trade need not be out of work one moment in this city at the present time. The same may be said of those men who can only handle a pick and your and the control of t shovel. A visit to the principal me before he does Jackson. Califor-employment agencies m this city nia suits me but I will put no obstacle brought out the fact that there is in Sullivan's way, and will fight him

JOE MCAULIFFE.

THE CANDLE FISH.

Eastern Alaska FOR FOOD AND ILLUMINATION.

Description of an Animated Scene Among the Chileahtyechk Indians.

INDARSLUKKA, Alaska. Southeastern Alaska, with all its natural beauties, presents nothing nore pleasing than the small, but picturesquely situated, Indian village of Indarslukka. It is nestled under the lee of a moss-covered embankment, well sheltered from the fierce winter gales with their burden of snow and ice, which comes sweeping down the Uninterrupted merriment and go old glacial bed now occupied by the broad, shallow river, known to the ready willingness to assist one and the white man contracted into Chilcat after the tribe who for centuries have dwelt upon its banks, and drawn their ibstance from its friendly waters Overlooking the village, a broad plateau, destitute of trees, but clothed with an impenetrable tangle of thicket

and flowering shrubs, reaches to the spruce-covered foothills, above reputed "Iron copper-stained, which the old reputed Mountain" with copperprecipitious walls, rears its head a sheer 3,000 feet heavenward as if to guard its tiny charge beneath. To the southward, grassy meadow lands, extending into alluvial flats the home of countless wild fowlstretch away for several miles, losing themselves in the blue waters of the inlet and Lynn canal, which in turn fade away in the distant horizon, shut in on either hand by lofty snow-clad mountains and great glaciers of bluish ice pushing their morains far out into mid-channel. The river at this point, and as far above as the eye can reach. forces its way through shifting bars of sand and silt hardly navigable for the larger war canoes except at favorable stages of the tide.

But to the Indian the natural beauties of Indarslukka are of secondary consideration. In his eyes it is important only as a point of departure of all forays and expeditions beyond his territory to the southward and for its proximity to the chosen spawning-ground of the highly prized culichon or candle fish, a species of ized by the New York supreme court annual run, recurring in April or May, to practice in that state. extends over ten days to two weeks, when they crowd the shallow channel-Boise City, May 17.—The commissioners to the world's fair were apis welcomed alike by man, bird and

PRICE FIVE CENTS

tended alike to friend and stranger around the cracking logs as the feast-ing continues through the small hours of the night.

The evening was bright and warm The evening was bright and warm, and after the wearisome labors of the day idleness and sleep held full sway, and quiet reigned, save where groups of two and three sat smoking, chatting and repairing their nets in the doorways. Even the noisy little "laughing gulls" had relapsed into silence, when simultaneously the trained eye of the Indian and his alert rival the of the Indian and bird, detected the coming of their common prey, and in an instant the peacemon prey in the peacemon pressure in the peacemon press ful scene gave place to the wildest confusion. From every house rush men, women and children; nets and poles are quickly siezed and canoes launched. Even the dogs enter into the spirit of the situation and mingle their howl into the spirit of the situation and mingle their howl
with the shrill cry of the
gull the chattering of the raven and
the impatient note of the eagle, not to
mention the deep guttural of the
Thlinket tongue. But quicker than it
takes to tell, the village is affoat, offering as fantastical a spectacle as the imagination could desire—with the many
colored costumes all in motion, and
the graceful handling of the canoes,
whose occupants are elaborately decorated with vermillion and charcoal orated with vermillion and charcoal well rubbed in with the fragrant seal

oil.

The eulichon is taken in a scoop net some four feet deep, attached by a thong lacing it to a triangular framework of spruce or yew, to which is lashed a handle of five or six feet in length. The net itself is beautifully knit in fine meshes from the sinews of the moose or deer—a model of durability, strength and lightness.

In fishing the cance is brought

In fishing the canoe is brought proadside to the current and the net broadside to the current and the net is handled in the bow, or, in the case of two, in both bow and stern. It is cast ahead down stream, and by a jumping motion is forced well down in contact with the bottom; the cance drifting over, it is quickly withdrawn against the current, and by a dexterous wrist motion the contents lifted and against the current, and by a dexterous wrist motion the contents lifted and deposited in the cance, when the same deposited in the canoe, when the same operation is repeated until, having passed through the school, which seldom exceeds several hundred yards in length, the bow is turned up stream and the canoe is rapidly poled along shore to the starting point. In some instances the net is allowed to drag down behind the canoe as she drifts along when it becomes practically a along, when it becomes practically a gill-net, but this is a lazy process and little resorted to, as but one haul is nade in the downward trip and t is lost in clearing the tangle of fish from the meshes.

rom the meshes.

All the inhabitants not provided on with canoes and nets are ass a projecting point to witness the sport and applaud or ridicule those fishing, as they are successful or unfortun nature prevail, without the

In swift-flowing mountain stre naccessible to canoes, numerous hannelways are formed by piling up which are introduced and weighed down conical basket weirs, with tapering apertures, made from narrow strips of spruce and laced together with cord drawn out from the smaller with cord drawn out from the smaller roots of the same tree. The fish readily enters through this conical aperture, remaining as prisoner until removed by his captors who visit their baskets several times daily. Where pools exist the net hitherto described is heaught into action is brought into action, being lowered well down under water, and the fish driven over it by throwing stones about the pool, when it is quickly withdrawn or, should the catch be too weighty, half turned on its side, to cut off all possibility of escape, and dragged

to the shore. The eulichon when taken are either split in half lengthwise or the gills locked by twos and sun-dried over frames raised in front of the houses for that purpose, after which they may be still further cured around the smoke-hole of the house, and finally packed in boxes or roof baskets for winter use. The surplus catch is emptied into vats in the house or into holes dug in the ground and well lined with straw, where it remains up-wards of ten days to allow all the water and moisture to drain from it; the fishes are then transferred in sumcient quantities to an old canoe or dug-out vessel, partially filled with water, near by which a large fire is started and medium-sized boulders are raised to a red heat and dropped in upon the mass of fish, by which means the oil is extracted, and when drawn off or run into boxes constitutes the greatest luxury of Indian diet.

The eulichon is frequently known by the name of candle-fish, which comes from the old-time practice of utilizing them as a torch or candle, which is possible from the excessive amount of fatty matter they contain.

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