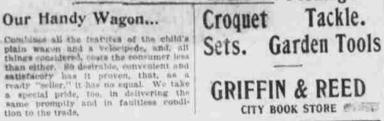


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shurper, and the successful manufacturer or merchant must be alert and watchful of every move in his own line of business by his competitors, as well as the devel-opment of other lines of commerce. It is now largely a question of the survival of the fistest, and that business man or eity or community, which possesses ex-manded construction from the

Mrs. Danziger's voice is wonderful in its sweetness and compass, while Mrs. Taylor's sympathetic strains and perfect enunciation, touched many hearts. Mr. Belcher rendered "Total Eclipse" in his usual masterly way.

book, persecuted in all lands, driven from pillar to post, yet hever amagamating with other nation, never losing their na-tional characteristics. Theys are sout-tered among all nations, living witnesses of the authenticity. \* Space will not allow a full report of the discourse. The music by the soloists, was inserted and the conclusion and the source of the source and the sour

CORBETT AND SHARKEY Will Fight a Four Round Bout in San

Frendaca.

San Francisco, June 8.-James J. Cor-bett and Thomas Sharkey this atter-noon signed articles of agreement for a four-round boat, under the auspices of

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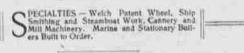
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ed by nature, is in better position to carry on a successful business policy than those less favorably situated. It is than those less favorably situated. It is equally true that that community, wheth-er it be in the city or among the farming districts, which develops a diversity of entrprises or a diversity of farming, is the community that will best succeed. The man who cultivates a variety of crops upon his farm, will be more apt to make a fair prolit than the one who plants but one kind of seed and depends entirely upon one crop. Similarly the entirely upon one crop. Similarly the city, which has within its borders several different enterprises, and various manu-tactures, will be the one least affected n times of industrial depression, strikes

or what not. It stands to reason that all out of half a dozen or more factories, would not at the same time be affected y the same cause. If one or more lines of business are depresed, others will still be in operation, and the general average of the earnings and prosperity of the community will thus be maintained. Where, however, there is but one busi-ness in a community, and that receives a blow which temporarily stops all operations, the whole city or community is necessarily paralyzed.

The time has arrived, in my opinion, when Astoria should reach out in all di-rections and develop the abundant re-sources at its command. Once establish arge export flour mills, saw mills, tannerics, granarios, pulp and paper mills, furniture factories, woolen mills, cotton mills, and any number of other manufacmuls, and any number of other manufac-turing enterprises that can be most pros-perously pursued in this violnity, and any such crisis as the present would go un-noticed as a mere speck on the harder.

All these things are not only possible, but will assuredly be established in the greater Astoria. "What we want to do here is to recognize now the situation as it is, and take to heart the lesson just taught, which, while it has been severe in its effects upon all, yet has its redeeming features, and parhaps in the end will prove to have been a blessing in discusse. Let each and all put their shoulders to the wheel and strain every nerve, to forward-ing the highest interests of themselves and their efty. Stop not at triffes, and

look not back at past failures, not heed the advice of those who are always ready to be failse prophets where they are not resonally concerned or when they think personally concerned or when they think they can block the way of those who would be in the advance of improvement and the building up, morally, physically, and financially, of their city. Large sums of money have been lost in the present strike. Do not stop to argue which side is in the right, but promptly take the stress which will prevent such a wholeill prevent such a whole-in the future. If times are hey will be better in 1897, usiness man united in the naking a commercial cennone on the Pacific const, not help but follow their

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ALSE REPORT.

oth Packing Co. had folof the Scandinavian Pack-and would commence fishus per pound. In order to a in the case an Astorian d on Mr. W T. Chutter, he Booth Packing Co., and

HAS BEEN THERE BEFORE. Miss Ashley, Sald a Witness, Tried to Blackmail Colonel Pope.

San Francisco, June &-There were sev-

eral very racy developments during the bearing of the Ashley-Baldwin case, which was resumed before Judge Slack today, when Detective J. R. Wood was placed on the stand by the defense and the fair plaintiff was presented to the the fair plannin was presented to the court in a decidedly unfavorable light. The whole of the morning and part of the forenoon sessions were consumed in the cross-examination of Witness John Osburn, the Oregon farmer. Attorney Crittenden questioned Osborn about his letters to the plaintiff and extracted the

letters to the plaintiff and extructed the admission that the witness had tried to carry out his correspondents' challenge to see who could write the most ardent love letters, and Miss Ashley tittered audible when her former admirer stated hesitatingly that he did not write so ar-dently as he knew hom. He could not which

might be ten or twelve. Detective Wood testified that he first waw the plantiff in 1886, when he met her by appointment in the parlor of the Tremont Hotel, Boston, for the purpose cars.

of ascertaining what she wanted with Colonel Alfred A. Pope. As she was hys-teriosi and attracting attention he interical and attracting attention he in-duced her to accompany him to his office and toid her that he had received infor-mation to the effect that she had threat-ened to see Mrs. Pope and tell her that the colonel had ruined her unless he set-tied a comfortable income upon her. Col. Pope told Wood to buy her a place in Pasadena, for \$2,000. If on her part she would give Colonel Pope a written re-lease from all claims and return his let-ters to her. Wood afterwards came to the conclusion that Miss Ashley was trythe conclusion that Miss Ashley was trying to blackmall Colonel Pope, and he declined to have anything to do with the matter and advised the colonel to revoke his gift of the Pasadena place.

### BIMETALLIC MOVEMENT.

McMinnville, Or., June 8 .- The Union bimetallic county central committee, with several leading members of the party, voted unanimous to call the state convention here July 5 to form a state or-ganization of the party, to be composed of men of all parties who favor the use of both gold and silver as standard mon-ey and are opposed to the single gold standard, and who favor the unlimited coinage of both metals.

The convention will consist of 295 dele-gates appointed from the several coun-

J. C. Cooper was made temporary chair-man and M. V. Spencer temporary sec-retary of the state committee.

A FAILING OF THE SEX.

Chicago Evening Post. The bloycle girl was almost in tears. "I thought my disguise was perfect," she said. "I had this suit made just exactly like my brother's, and the hat is like his, too-and-and-everything else is like his, so I don't know how you

Mrs. Dansiger, Mrs. Judge Taylor, and Mr. Belcher, were appreciated by the large audience present. Washington securing the convention for St. Louis, promised that the colored dele-gates and members of the national Republican executive committee should receive the same recognition from the ho-tels that the other delegates would re-ceive. With this it was implied that the citizens representing the city of St. Louis would ask and endeavor to secure public places, hotels, boarding houses and bath rooms, at least for the convention week, The idea was well received in most of the delegates, but George W. Turner, delegate of the International Machinists' Union, objected. His organization, he said, had succeeded in "unionizin" sev-eral large establishments through the aid afforded by sympathetic strikes of other

rooms, at least for the convention week, to accord reputable and resepectable col-ored met who would come here repre-senting their section and their people in the Republican party such treatment as any reputable and respectable person would receive. It is not believed a great many would want to accept the privilege, but it will be very humiliating if one or them with his colleagues or friends or alone should present himself in any pub-lic place and be refused admittance. It is hoped, expected and desired by the is hoped, expected and desired by the gentlemen representing the citizens who secured the convention that all would endeavor to meet the situation as justice

and Joiners, which is one of the infrest subordinate organizations, in trying to exterminate the Stairbuilders' Union be-cause the latter will not amalgamate with them. Members of the Brother-hood, it is said, have been taking the places of striking members of the Stair-builders' Union, and in many instances have offered to work for wages below the union scale and propriety requires." When the hotel men read this they were when the notel men real this hey were exceedingly wrathful. They said it was an invitation to the colored delegates to prosecute them for damages. They went to the leage committee on hotel accom-modations and protested. Concerted action followed, with the result that negroes cannot find lodging places, nor even a reputable place to eat.

#### WILL BUNK ON WHEELS.

New York, June 8.-The Petit Journal of Paris says that the astronomical mis-sion sent by the French government to Japan to observe the total eclipse of the sun, which will be visible on August 9 next, on the lale of Yeso, has left for America. This mission is composed of M. Designations and his three assistants St. Louis, June S .- Many of the delegates to the Republican national conven-tion will be quartered in their sleeping cars in the St. Louis terminal yards. Already space has been reserved for 119 M. Destandres and his three assistants at the Paris observatory, MM. Mil-lochau, Ferdinand and Joseph Mittau. From America the mission will travel to

#### HISTORIC GAVEL.

St. Louis, June 8 .- The gavel which will be used by the permanent chairman ot the Republican national convention was received at headquarters today. It will be presented to the chairman by Senator Berry. The gavel was made from a hickory log taken from the log cabin occupied by President Lincoln at New Salem, Ill.,

#### ON A SPECIAL MISSION.

Two Representatives of the Spanish Gov-ernment Here to Find Out What Americans Think of It.

New York, June S .- Ostensibly for the New 10rg, June 8.-Ostenatoly for the purpose of purchasing material for the conduct of a semi-public enterprise, but in reality to get an accurate idea of the sentiment of the people of the United States regarding Spain and the Spanish rule in Cuba, two prominent Spaniards have just arrived in New York and made that background the Work and made their hoadquarters in the Westminster Hotel. They are Jose de Goisoccheay Primo de Rivera, who is at the head of a royal speculative establishment in Havana, and Jose Collazo, confidential sec-retary of the official who directs the fi-nances of the isle of Cuba. The personal business which they in-

tend to transact will occupy only a short time, and the rest of the two weeks they will spend in this country will be devoted o the acquisition of information upon which to present a comprehensive re-port to the Spanish government of the American feeling generally, and particu-larly that caused by the edict of General Weyler forbidding the exportation of to-bacco from the provinces of Havana and Pinar del Rio.

When Momers. Golcoeches and Collano were seen they would not admit that they were here to get an idea of the imclase is like his, so 1 don't know how you could tell my sex so easily." The young man laughed. "Loosen your belt," he said. "A man does not pride himself on his small waist." WAS ONTO HERSELF. WAS ONTO HERSELF. Chicago Tribune. "Little girl," said the lady who was passing, "doesn't it worry your mamma dreadfully to hear you crying so hard?" "Course it does!" howled the little girl. "That's why I'm cryin'! Boo-hoo! Boo-hoe-hoo!"

cil of mediation and conciliation, which was organized by several persons inter-ested in the cause of labor some months ago. His letter means that he will act as arbitrator, and briefs will be submit-ted to him at once by both sides. Hoadley made a strong speech advo-cating the adoption of a rule compelling all unions to submit their grievances to arbitration before asking for assistance through a general sympathetic strike,

The Central Labor Union consured the

American Federation for the action of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, which is one of the largest

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Yokohama, where it expects to arrive on June 15. It will then embark on board the French cruiser Alger to be taken to

JUST LIKE WILLIE.

Lexington, June 8.-In reply to a di-rect question of a reporter of the Lex-ington Argonaut, W. C. P. Breckinridge

is quoted as follows: "Well, sir, I do not intend to say much on the point, but you may simply say for me that I intend to be the next Demo-

listrict. That is all I have to say jus?

AS MIGHT BE EXPECTED.

Phoenix, Ariz., June S .-- The Democrat-

le state convention today elected dele-gates to the Democratic national con-vention and adopted resolutions favoring

the free and unlimited coinage of silver

FRANK MAYO DEAD.

Special to the Astorian. Omaha, June & Frank Mayo, the vet-eran actor, died on the Union Pacific "Overland Limited" while en route to this

city today, of paralysis of the heart.

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time and place of arbitration. Meanwhile

four-round hoat, under the auspices of the National Athletic Club, June 24. The context will be fought under Marquis of Queensbury rules, with five ounce gloves. Corbett is to have fifty per cent of the gross receipts. If Sharkey should gain the decision he will receive thirty-five per cent of the net proceeds, and if it is de-clared a draw the "Marine" will receive through a general sympathetic strike, which, he said, generally resulted in dis-aster for both sides. The idea was well received by most of wenty-five per cent of the net pro

ELLIS AND TONGUE.

Are Entitled to Congress by a Very Small Plurality.

Portland, June 8.-Tongue's plurality for congress in the First district is 74. Offi-cial returns have been received from all counties except Klamath, Coos and Til-lamook, and from these complete returns have been received. In the Second dis-trict Ellis has a plurality of 42, with all the counties official except Grant, Har-ney, Malbeur, Crook and Multiomah. Virtually complete returns have been re-ceived from these, so the result will scarcely be changed by the official count.

MILITIA IN READINESS.

## If We Become Troublesome, the Soldiers Will Descend Upon Us.

Portland, Or., June &-The First Regi-ment, Oregon National Guards, is in read-inces to start for Astoria at a moment's notice in case of any serious outbreak among the striking fishermon. Three companies of infantry and one company companies of mining and one company of artillery are in the armory tonight, with luggage packed ready to take the steamer for Astoria whenever the order is issued. It is reported here tonight that a cannery across the river from As-toria has been burned.

THE WAY TO TREAT THEM.

the isle of Yeso. This mission will prot-ably be preceded by two English mis-sions, the Australian mission and the Washington, June 5.-The Washington correspondents' special train for the Re-publican mational convention left the Pennsylvania station this afternoon for St. Louis, where it will arrive tomorrow afternoon. The train is a handsomely southeed one tendared the correspond. The object of these expeditions is to study the photosphere of the sun, which will be visible for 2m. 35s. equipped one, tendered the correspondequipped one, tendered the correspond-ents by Frank Thompson, first vice-presi-dent, on behalf of the Pennsylvania Co. Aboard it were reporters of many lead-ing newspapers of the United States. He Says Positively He Will Represent the Dear People Again.

#### BLAZE IN PORTLAND.

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Special to the Astorian. Portland, June 5.—The power house of the Union Power Company burned early this morning. The loss is \$75,000. Insur-ance, \$80,000. The life interrupted traffic for several hours on the City and Subur-ban and Portland Consolidated street car base which secure nearce from the Union lines, which secure power from the Union Power Co.

#### BASEBALL SCORES.

New York, June 8.-Cincinnati, 6; New York 3. Brookiyn, June 8.-Pittaburg, 9; Brook-

lyn 0, Washington, June 8.--Washington, 12:

Chicago, 1 Philadelphia, June &-Claveland, 8; Philadelphia, 7 Tacoma, June &-Senttle 11; Tacoma &

A ribbon sale is to be cultivated in these days, when all summer gowns are dependent largely upon ribbots for their prettiness



bregon were sorely in dis-le almost the entire United ider the ban of a financial at now afford to be down-such splendid prospects a near future. Fishing or lew months from now the been forgotten."

acking Company Has Not Five Cents for Fish.

reports were current yesstreet concerning the fish-Among them was one vening sheet to the effect