

# ANSWERS FOR THE POWERS

## American Government Declines the Proposal of Germany to Punish Chinese.

### New Principle Laid Down by the Administration—A Country Cannot Be Called Upon to Surrender Its Citizens to the Powers for Punishment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 21.—The United States Government has made full and complete answers to the various important inquiries that have been addressed to it by the powers relative to the Chinese trouble. Moreover, it has gone further and has made a disclosure of all its purposes, and, as a member of the Administration put it, it has thrown its hand open on the table.

Minister Wu called upon Acting Secretary Hill and was handed a memorandum embodying the response of the United States Government to the request of Prince Ching, that Mr. Conger or some other person be immediately empowered to begin negotiations with the Chinese authorities for a final settlement. The Minister went away with a dissatisfied expression upon his face.

Next came M. Thiebaud, the French charge. A few minutes' conversation sufficed to impart to him orally the answer to his verbal inquiry. Then Baron Stornberg, the German charge, who has been notified of the readiness of the State Department to make answer to the German note, called, and was given that answer. The Department then sent an answer to the Russian inquiry, forwarded by messenger, and wired cablegrams containing the substance of the answers to its diplomatic representatives abroad. Thus closed one of the most interesting and important phases of the Chinese entanglement.

The State Department absolutely refused to make any statement as to the nature of the answers, taking the ground that to do so would be a violation of the diplomatic proprieties. However, it was promised that the text of the communications should be given to the press tomorrow. It is known that the German proposal, that negotiations with China be deferred until the Chinese responsible for the Peking outrages had been surrendered to the Allies, has failed of approval by our Government. The declaration has been conveyed in a manner that cannot give offense, but it is believed that the United States Government cannot recognize the principle that a country may be called upon to surrender its own citizens to a foreign power or powers for punishment.

The idea of a commission to adjust the differences with China is again brought forward, and it is suggested that a commission on the part of the United States may either form a part of a "Joint" International Commission, which is hoped will be appointed for this purpose, or in the event of the failure of an effort to secure joint action, then the members can go on and deal directly with China for a settlement. It is believed that the outcome, from a military point of today's action,

manifested, although the wait was somewhat tedious.

During the afternoon, between the heats of the pacing race, the State Fair Board earned the gratitude of the grand stand by ordering a unique parade, that of two splendid stallions entered for premiums among the exhibition stock. They were Prince, the big English Shire stallion, weighing 2020 pounds, the largest animal among the premium horses, and Tom Thumb, the Shetland pony stallion, weighing 220 pounds, the smallest horse of his class on the ground. Prince the giant English horse proudly bore the blue ribbon of the prize-winner in his mane, and he looked like a Goliath alongside his little brother, Tom Thumb. The horses were received with long continued cheering by the spectators, all of whom expressed their admiration of the splendid animals—the two extremes in size—in unmistakable terms.

The trick bicycle-riders, "Tubs" and "Whisks," amused the crowd immensely. The sport in its best form was a performer of the first class, when he placed his wheel on two high office chairs in the center of the race track, then mounts his wheel and performs tricks that the ordinary trick bicyclist would not undertake on a clear track. His appearance is always the signal for an enthusiastic applause, and all ardently to the clever bicycle rider.

His work yesterday, between the heats of the pacing race, was especially fine, and was greatly appreciated. His brother, "Tubs," the hay seed bicyclist and clown, has captured the hearts of all. His ludicrous performances must be seen to be appreciated. He creates roars of laughter while performing on the track on the front rail of the grand stand, and the appearance of his "Buffalo Bill" head of hair is always the signal for applause and for good-natured and familiar greeting and rally. He is a trump card, and very popular, and the officers of the State Fair made no mistake in securing this odd genius for an attraction for the 1906 fair.

The track had, during the day, been scraped and tarred, and three teams were at work on it during the afternoon, before and after the day's half done, it was a hard drive-way causing excellent time to be made. Today it will be in condition for record breaking.

**PACING, 2:25 CLASS, PURSE \$400.**  
When the judges called the first race of the day, the pacing, 2:25 class, best 3 in 5, for a purse of \$400, the crowd was enthusiastic and ready for the sport of racing. Four horses were entered in the race and appeared for this first heat as follows: Geo. E. Perringer, driver, Dewey Ann, 113; Prince Tom, E. C. Staats's Almoleue, Staats, and Amos Wilkins' Al Me, Trion. The horses tried hard to get an even start, but Staats with Almoleue persisted in coming under the wire either ahead or far in the rear of the other horses. Final 1/4, the horses got a good start, except that Almoleue was 20 feet behind the others when the word "go" was given. The horses went around the track in splendid style, the first three making a splendid quarter, but Almoleue, after getting a bad start, stood no show in the contest. Dewey Ann made a bad break, falling back from first to third, and Prince Tom took the lead, with Al Me second. On the third quarter, Al Me made a magnificent sprint, took the first place, leaving Al Me's horse a close second. When the quarter was closed, the horses were straining every nerve, and down the stretch they came, trailing along closely, until Dewey Ann broke again and Al Me came under the wire in splendid style, with Prince Tom second and Dewey Ann a bad third while Almoleue was distanced. Time 2:22. The time for the quarter was 31.5, 1:10, 1:44, 2:22.

When the second heat was called the horses came out for a good race. Perringer, after making so bad a finish with Dewey Ann, sent his mare on the track with Heller on the sulky. The horses scored a number of times, before they finally got off, and they remained closely bunched nearly all around the track. Al Me again took the first heat, with Dewey Ann a close second and Prince Tom a bad third. Time, 35, 1:30, 1:44, 2:19.

When the horses started for the third heat, all was interest and excitement in the grand stand. When the horses started neck and neck speculation was rife as to which would be the winner. Al Me, the winner of the first two heats being the favorite with the "yaws" and in the betting ring. Around the first quarter they went, with Al Me leading and Prince Tom and Dewey Ann fighting for second place. On the second quarter Al Me broke, and Prince Tom took the lead with Dewey Ann second, and on the third quarter, Dewey Ann closed in on the leader, while Al Me, recovering her feet, soon closed in. When the horses entered the stretch and made the grand rush for the wire the grand stand went wild with excitement, for Dewey Ann was making a splendid spurt with Al Me and Prince Tom contesting desperately for second place. About 150 yards from the wire Al Me took second place, and from then on she made desperate efforts to take the lead. Dewey Ann, however, held her lead, and she made a splendid rush under the wire, amidst the thundering cheers of the grand stand, with Al Me a close second, and Prince Tom, third. Time, 2:24. The time by quarters was, 33, 1:12, 1:48, 2:24.

It was 4:20 o'clock before the paces appeared for the fourth heat, with the admiration of the grand stand equally divided between Al Me and Dewey Ann, with Prince Tom's admirers feeling blue. The horses got a fine start, going under the wire exactly even, but 100 feet beyond Al Me spurted ahead, and from that point, clear around the mile she held first place, winning the race with ease, and in a magnificent stride. On the first quarter, Prince Tom took second place, leaving Dewey Ann in third place, and on the second quarter, Perringer's mare drew up and contested for second place with Prince Tom, and from then on it was a contest between the two until the end of the stretch was reached, when Dewey Ann spurted ahead and followed close behind Al Me, leaving Webb's horse, Prince Tom, in last place, the finish being time, 2:27. The time by quarters was, 32.5, 1:15, 1:51, 2:27.

The judges declared Al Me the winner of the race, with Dewey Ann coming in for second money, and Prince Tom, third. This was a remarkably good finish for Dewey Ann, considering her bad finish in the first heat, when she saved herself from being

displaced by half a length. This race at times was exciting, and caused more enthusiasm than any of the preceding harness events of the present meet, though the money up on the event was less than in some of the others, notably the 2:20 trot for the Capital City stake of \$1000 on Wednesday, and the 2:18 pace for the Chamber of Commerce stake of \$1000 on Thursday. The race was indeed an exhibition of the sport in its best phases, and will long be remembered with pleasure, and a warming up of the blood by all who witnessed it, especially the Eugene contingent, which had most of its change and some of its clothing staked on Amos Wilkins' Al Me, which the great foot racer, Trion, drove to victory in such splendid style.

**RUNNING 1/2 MILE, HANDICAP.**  
The second race, the afternoon was the running 1/2 mile, handicap, for a purse of \$200. There were four horses entered in this interesting event, but only four appeared on the track, James Boyd's Tennessee Maid having been scratched at the last moment. The horses participating were Mrs. E. Starkey's Jim Bozeman, carrying a weight of 120 pounds; John Agnew's Aborigine, 112; C. S. Cline's Barnato, 124; J. R. Crooks' New Moon, 124. The horses jogged to the 1/4 post, where the start was to be made but here 40 minutes of time was wasted in an effort to get away, and the crowd in the grand stand became disgusted with the miserable action of the jockeys. Finally, when the patience of judges and spectators was exhausted, a good start was had, and around the course the flying steeds went, closely bunched for the first quarter, and apparently straining every nerve for an advantage. At last Jim Bozeman drew away from the others, and down the stretch he came at a swinging gait, under whip and spur, and passed under the wire in 1:17 with Aborigine second, and New Moon, running easily, came third and fourth, the riders apparently making no effort to win the race. When the riders had weighed in and the horses had been taken to their stalls, the judges announced their decision, giving the race to Jim Bozeman, with Aborigine receiving second place, while the riders of Barnato and New Moon were each fined \$5 for trying to win, and all bets on the race were declared off. This caused a howl of protest among certain of the "gang," but a large majority of the crowd was well pleased with the fairness and justice of the judgment.

**RUNNING 3/4 MILE, 2-YEAR OLDS.**  
The third race, a running 3/4 mile for 2-year-olds, weight for age, purse \$150, was next called. There were four starters as follows: E. S. Whitmore's Grace W, carrying 115 pounds; Silas Jones' Leola 2d, 115; S. J. Jones' Our Choice, 118, and L. H. Whitmore's Selma, 115. The colts scored several times when a splendid start was had, and the prettiest contest of the day was seen when the youngsters sped around the track and down the stretch in a most beautiful and exciting finish. Grace W, passing under the wire in 1:05 1/2, with Selma, second, Our Choice, third, and Leola 2d fourth.

**RUNNING 5/8 MILE, FURLONGS.**  
The last race was called just before sunset. It was the running 5/8 furlong, purse 150, weight for age. The horses entered in this event, together with the weights carried by each were: E. S. Whitmore's Sunset carrying 115 pounds; L. H. Whitmore's Wallowa, 113; F. O. Whitmore's Marengo, 119; H. E. Adams' Give-to-me, 113; A. Lester's Almoleue, 113; I. F. Donahue's Red Spinner, 126; W. E. Milam's Jimmie G., 121. The horses were kept at the post until long after sunset, but at last a good start was made, and a splendid race was the result. Almoleue winning the race, with Almoleue, second, and Give-to-me, third. Time 1:11.

**EVENING OF PIONEER DAY.**  
The evening of "Pioneer Day" saw the largest crowd on the grounds and in the pavilion that has yet been seen here. It seemed as though nearly the entire population of the city had crowded to the grounds, together with many hundreds from the surrounding country and the various cities of the valley and state. Everywhere were crowds, and with the single exception of yesterday afternoon, it was the largest crowd that has ever gathered at the State Fair during the present meet. The musical program enjoyed by thousands, who, thronged the pavilion and crowded around the doorways.

Mrs. Hinges' singing was beautiful as usual, and met with the hearty approval of the audience. She sang "Hearts and Flowers," and in response to an inquiry sang "Ben Bolt." Her vocalization was simply perfect, and she was as usual, the favorite of the large audience.

An interesting feature of the program was some very neat work performed by the Benjamin Beno, of Portland, on the trompe. His performances were accompanied by music by Brown's orchestra.

The outside illustrated singing by Chas. H. Whiting was exceptionally good, and listened to by a large audience. The songs sung were "My Old New Hampshire Home" and "Just as the Sun Went Down."

Chas. H. Whiting is becoming a great favorite. His singing merits the most hearty applause. He was recalled twice last evening. His first selection was the "Lullaby," followed by the "Blue and the Gray" as an encore.

Brown's Orchestra continues to be one of the great attractions of the fair. Scarcely have the people who attend the fair had the opportunity of listening to such a grand treat in music. Last evening's program was one of the best of the fair and was as follows:

Marcher No. 2. Offenbach. Trezse waltz. Ray melodies. Coon songs. Mrs. Hinges. Selection by Brown's band, H. Trovator, by request. "Asleep in the Deep," by Rev. D. V. Poling, of The Dalles. Band, Serenade, by Herbert. "Lullaby" and "Blue and Gray," by Prof. Whiting. Star Spangled Banner, Orchestra.

During the evening the old Oregon State Agricultural Society held a meeting in the secretary's office. A good attendance of members was had, and the matter of continuing the organization was discussed at length. A

# HUNT FOR A JOCKEY

## JACK GARRISON IS WANTED BY THE OFFICERS.

He is Accused of Assaulting His Former Employer at the Fair Grounds Last Night.

(From Daily Statesman, Sept. 23.)—Jack Garrison, the jockey ridgig for J. R. Crooks, and who was fined by the judges at the race track on Friday for holding back his mount in one of the races, is reported to be in serious trouble. Mr. Crooks is said to have become angered at the jockey's action, and to have discharged the young man, and late last evening, while the old gentleman was passing through the Fair-Grounds past his stalls, he was struck down with a blunt instrument, supposed to have been a hay hook, and left lying on the ground unconscious by his assailant, and his condition was serious at a late hour last night though not necessarily critical.

The cowardly assault of the horse-man was believed to have been Jack Garrison, the discharged jockey, and the officers of the city and county searched for the fellow all last night, but were unable to find him. The jockey probably skipped out on last night's overland, but should Mr. Crooks' condition become critical, the young fellow will doubtless be arrested and brought back to face a serious charge. It might terminate in a murder trial.

### RIPPLES.

"Flowhard has a big opinion of himself."  
"How big?"  
"Well, he's beginning to imagine he's annoyed by camera friends."—Puck.  
He—What do you think of the idea of adopting the sunflower as the national flower?  
She—It's typical of quite a numerous class of Americans. It makes a big spread all summer and is seedy in the fall.—Chicago Chronicle.

Guest—What's that? Some stranded actor trying to beat you out of his board? Hotel Proprietor—No; those fellows don't give us any trouble. That's one of those resally millionaires—paid his bill, but he's trying to skip without feeling the help they're on to his little game, though.—Harlem Life.

The Rev. Dr. Fourthly—I have now been your pastor, Mrs. Upjohn, five full years. And yet it seems only a short time, after all.

### RICE AND POPULATION.

In deciding whether China's population is dense or sparse it ought to be remembered that the country produces rice. Countries which produce rice yield at least two crops a year. Countries which produce corn on the other hand, only yield one crop a year. Therefore, proportionately to its extent, a country which produces rice ought to support twice as large a population as a country which produces corn.

### CHINESE AS INVENTORS.

The Chinese consider themselves superior on many grounds, but largely because they were the inventors of various arts which are fundamental in our own civilization. They were the first discoverers of ink, though even at the present day they employ by preference what is commonly known as India ink.

### TO AID FORAER.

Urbana, O., Sept. 21.—The Republican campaign in this section will be opened this evening by Senator Foraker. Ex-Governor Taylor, of Kentucky is expected to come and join Foraker here and continue with him on a stumping tour of the state.

### SUBJECTS TO QUEEN VICTORIA.

Queen Victoria rules over more Mohammedans than the Sultan of Turkey, more over Hebrews than there are in Palestine, and over more Negroes than any other sovereign who is not a native of Africa.

### A Few Pointers.

The recent statistics of the number of deaths show that the large majority die with consumption. This disease may commence with an apparently harmless cough which can be cured instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the Throat and Lungs, which is guaranteed to cure and relieve all cases. Price 25c. and 50c. For sale by all druggists.

It has been decided in England that, if a person keeps bees, he does it at his own risk, and that he is liable in damages if the insects revolt and invade the premises of other people.

Mrs. Upjohn (with a far away gaze) No, five years does not seem so long—except when I recall the fact that I have had thirty-seven different hired girls in that time.—Chicago Tribune.

**CASTORIA.**  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Beware of cheap imitations.  
Experience has proved that a cow will give more milk if she is fresh in the fall than she will if she calves in the spring.

# WAS A RECORD BREAKER

## Enormous Crowds Enjoyed Pioneer Day at the State Fair and Race Track.

(From Daily Statesman, Sept. 22.)

Yesterday was an ideal day for the State Fair, and it was thoroughly enjoyed by many thousands of people, not only the residents of Salem, and Marion and Polk county, but by many hundreds upon hundreds of visitors from every portion of the state. It was "Pioneer Day," and the old settlers of Oregon, the men and women, who came to the strange and unsettled Oregon country in the days of Dr. McLaughlin and the Hudson's Bay Company, were present in large numbers, every portion of the state having contributed of their numbers to help swell the crowds and to enjoy the Oregon State Fair, and the gathering of the pioneers. The day was, as said before, an ideal one, a light breeze from the north, with bright sunlight, a hazy air and a large crowd on a pleasure boat made the day one long to be remembered.

Large crowds came early in the day, and throughout the day the people kept coming to the grounds on foot, on horseback, on street cars, in carriages, and by every way possible, and the faces of the officers of the State Fair Board were broad smiles, as they realized that, if attendance was a criterion, the fair was certainly a success.

From one end of the ground to the other the visitors passed, viewing the exhibits the live stock, the regiment tents etc., and all enjoyed the day as only a people thoroughly satisfied with themselves and their surroundings can do. Good nature and satisfaction was apparent on all faces, and the State Fair had a warm spot in their hearts.

Everything was enjoyed, from the "little returning rubber ball" at which no one took offense except the maids and school ma'ams to the traction engine race and the stock parade, and there was scarce a thing in the big fair but what contributed to making the day one of pleasure.

During the forenoon a large portion of the crowd strayed toward the stock stalls, where the live stock, the blooded horses and the sheep, goats and swine were being passed upon by the judges, and later in the day, a mob surrounded the horse stalls, where a sale of Percheron horses was being

conducted. The sale did not cause much excitement, however, as the bidding was not spirited, the animal sold going for less than half of their value.

Great interest was also manifested in the county exhibits, in the pavilion. The decision of the judges suddenly opened the eyes of the public to the fact that Marion county's exhibit was really an excellent one, and crowds surrounded Clyde LaFollett's booth in the pavilion all of yesterday, admiring his monster vegetables, his fine fruits and other products, and congratulated the young man on his success. The opinion of one and all was that the decision of the judges was good, and that their award of the blue ribbon to the Marion county exhibit was just and fair.

A large crowd of the old pioneers and their friends was around the dairy department during the day, admiring the beautiful creamery machinery, the fine exhibits of butter and cheese and the splendid butter milk, and barrels of the latter were consumed by the visitors during the day, eating off considerable trade from the refreshment booths. One party, consisting of a staid matron from the farm, her daughter, a sweet 16, and a boy of 8, were seen standing at the pitcher for a solid 20 minutes, drinking butter milk, and they consumed, by actual count, seven quarts of the sweet fluid.

### AT THE RACE TRACK.

During the afternoon the crowd increased in density, and long before the hour set for the beginning of the races, the people crowded to the grand stand at the race track, filling the seats in the stand and waiting eagerly for the royal sport to begin. The grand stand, on the press box, presented an animated appearance. Fully an animated crowd of the people in the seats two-thirds of the people in the seats were ladies—mostly young ladies—dressed in bright colors, and flowers and bright ribbons were everywhere in evidence. It was by far the brightest crowd yet seen in the grand stand this season, and was a picture worth the price of admission to view. And they were good-natured—none are more so than the ladies—and everything was received with cheers and a waving of handkerchiefs and flowers.

The grand stand had been pretty well packed before the races were called, but there was no impatience