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The English Government has granted a pension of \$1,500 per year to Dr. Livingstone, to be paid to his family until his return.

In the last English census, one thousand nine hundred and twenty-seven poets were recorded as residing in London. The various grades are not mentioned.

Peru now possesses a railway across the Andes, which is represented to be the greatest modern triumph of engineering skill.

The new Pacific Mail steamer Acapulco, the first of the new screw steamers of that line, is of 2,572 tons burthen, and is to be run between New York and Aspinwall.

The U. S. steamer Wyoming sailed on the 21st for Aspinwall. The filibustering steamer Virginian, having received a new crew from New York, is preparing for another trip to Cuba.

Robert T. S. Lowell, the author of "The New Priest of Conception Bay," has relinquished his school with the intention of devoting himself exclusively to literary work. He is now engaged on a boy's book of school-day life.

The London Examiner says that the present year will see an immense increase of the tide of emigration to America and the colonies, chiefly in consequence of the agitation among the agricultural laborers. In the colony of Queensland ten thousand laborers are offered a free passage out by the government, and there seems to be no doubt that this number will go. In many English countries there is already an insufficiency of labor in consequence of the exodus going on.

The condition of the slaves liberated by the Russian conquest of Khiva is said to have been wretched in the extreme. The Mahometan tribes of Central Asia excel all competitors in cruelty, and to their natural instincts they added hatred of Christians, in the case of Russian captives enslaved, and hatred of anti-orthodox Mahometans in the case of the numerous Persian captives. The general departure out of the country of the enfranchised slaves leaves the Khivan freebooters without laborers for their fields or flocks, unless they can resume the trade in slaves at once, keeping clear, of course, of Russian subjects.

Herbert Spencer argues in his latest essay that fostering the good for nothing at the expense of the good, is an extreme cruelty, a deliberate storing up of miseries for future generations; that there is no greater curse to posterity than that of bequeathing them an increasing population of imbeciles and idlers and criminals; that to add the bad in multiplying, is, in effect, the same as maliciously providing for our descendants a multitude of enemies; and that the maulin philanthropy which, looking only at immediate mitigations, persistently ignores remote results, probably inflicts a greater total of misery than that inflicted by the extremest selfishness.

Nominally, the city of London has a population of four millions of people, and is the largest city in the world. Actually, London proper—the real city—has a population of only seventy-five thousand souls, and is territorially not one-fifth the size of Buffalo. Nothing could more strikingly illustrate the conservatism of the English character than the fact that the city of London is today, in the eye of the law, the same little municipality it was hundreds of years ago, while the enormous additions to the original city, which today make up thirty-nine fortieths of the entire population, are treated as a collection of provincial parishes.

COLONY--NEHALEM VALLEY

Several localities in the Western States have been settled by colonies, and the plan has been found to be a good one. Oregon is in need of colonists, and would amply reward them should they take up their abode within her borders. An unbroken tract of land is one requisite for the successful settlement of a colony. Such a tract is awaiting them in the Nehalem valley. The land has only been surveyed this Summer, consequently but few have yet applied for it. There is probably not so desirable a spot in the State of Oregon as this, for two or three hundred families of industrious farmers, possessing small means and desiring to settle together. It would not, perhaps, suit those who have been accustomed to boundless prairies, steam plows, etc., but the men content to open farms, clearing and getting under cultivation a few acres each year, can find here rich bottom land, bordered with fertile upland, covered with small brush, easily cleared, a fine climate and mild Winters; a growth of wild herbage sufficient to support stock throughout the year, with a fine stream of water flowing through the midst of it, capable of driving innumerable saw and grist mills, woolen factories, etc.

From Astoria there are two roads leading in to the Nehalem valley, respectively twenty and thirty miles to the settlements. Ten miles of this can be traveled if preferred by water, in vessels as large as the largest river steamers. As pioneers generally trade but little at first with the outer world there has not been sufficient demand for a wagon road to warrant the few settlers in the valley in opening one, they depending on the primitive method of packing. A small expense, however, would enable wagons to pass through, and another season will see that improvement.

The Oregon Central Railroad from Portland and St. Joseph, will pass through Nehalem valley to Astoria, making that region of country to Oregon's real, natural seaport, what the Tualatin plains is to Portland. With the construction of the railroad will also become available the vast quantities of valuable timber, which covers the mountains on each side of the valley.

The land has been lately surveyed, and the plats will soon be filed in the land office. One half of it can be secured from the government, by homestead and pre-emption and the other half by purchase from the railroad.

A colony settling in this valley should have the means of support for one year at least. Should erect a saw mill immediately, and during the first Winter erect temporary houses and clear off a small tract of land for cultivation. After the first crop they would be able to support themselves without difficulty, to prosper, and grow into affluence. We hope those engaged in securing immigration to this State will give this matter attention, and see that those desiring to form colonies are made acquainted with this inviting field.

A Baltimore divine writes to a friend concerning the frequency of fires in Boston as follows: "In the rapid whirl of events, the motion of the universe becoming accelerated, the hub is evidently overheated by friction; hence the numerous conflagrations."

In a paper published at Cornelius we find the following: "Hopes were entertained by the Nehalem settlers that the Astoria branch of the Oregon Central Railroad would soon be built, but this idea is now abandoned." By whom is the idea abandoned? By the Oregon Central Railroad Company, the Nehalem settlers, or yourself—Progressionist? It must be the last because the Oregon Central Railroad Company still receive applications for land in that valley from settlers and issue receipts therefor, and the people have confidence enough in the building of the road to make the applications and settle under them. Come out with your authority for its abandonment, that the people may no longer labor under delusions that may prove ruinous to them in future.

The allotment of space to different governments in the Vienna Exhibition was as follows estimated by square metres: Austria, 14,767; Germany, 6,714; France, 6,308; England, 6,369; Russia, 3,319; Hungary, 2,972; Italy, 2,972; Turkey, 2,938; Belgium, 2,613; China, Siam, Japan, 1,320; United States of America, 1,358; Switzerland, 1,125; South America, 1,090; Egypt and Mid-Africa, 1,003; Holland, 880; Greece, 867; Sweden and Norway, 865; Roumania, 657; Spain, 605; Portugal, 519; Persia and Mid-Asia, 346; Tunis, 259; Morocco, 86. Most of those countries have likewise spaces in the machinery and in the agricultural halls.

The Register sums up a million and a quarter bushels of wheat, 300,000 bushels of flax and 500,000 bushels of oats, as the surplus product of Linn County during the present year. For this they will receive about two million dollars.

New School Books.—I have just received all the different kinds of New School Books required to be used in this State, that can now be found in San Francisco. Also, Slate pencils, Blotting pads, a good assortment of Stationery, Drawing paper, CARD BOARD, Perforated board, Ink, (Carmine, Purple and Black). Likewise a new stock of Crocker, Clocks and a large assortment of Lamp Chimneys, all of which will be sold cheap for cash.

I. W. CASE.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.—Following is a list of recent arrivals at the Occident, Astoria, S N Aragoni Proprietor:—
J S Brown, C P Bell, H S Howe, Abbott, 21st Infantry; S C Wingard and wife Olympia; Capt J F Fox, Ed Hallock, A V Allen, Fred Sparling, J Anderson, Geo Capman, John Forner, Cape; J Crellin and wife, Oysterville; Wm Baker wife and family, Mrs Collins, Illinois; H S Gile, Oysterville; A C Gibbs, Rev I Dillon, Mrs V Johnson, W Ebright, A V Colon, J Kahn, J McKinnon, J H Garrigan, Portland; C A McGuire, Westport; D C Nelson, J B Knapp, J A Jordan and wife, Knappa; Mrs A M McCurdy, Mrs R D Hume, Eagle Cliff; Kieut Knapp, Mrs M Dillon, Fort Stevens; J M Seekles, Louis Leiber, T B Dall, L G Hammond, San Francisco; J McKenzie, Bath, Maine; M L Murphy, Centerville; Robert Chambers, Kentucky; G F Harrison, Cincinnati; F S Wicks, Syracuse; S D Adair, Astoria

LETTER LIST.—The following letters remain uncalled for at the Astoria Post-office:
Anderson, Fritz Foster, Gomer
Balwin, ED 2 Foster, Louis
Berry, Mrs Ann Hatheson, John
Buxton, James Houghton, Mrs H B
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