

SPRINGER FOR PALMER.

Wm. R. Morrison Liable to Fall Into Cleveland's Place.

ALBANY CONTINUES AS THE TOPIC

Severe Losses on Arizona Cattle Ranges For Want of Rain.

HARRY MORGAN'S TACOMA ESTATE

Rich Deposits of Gold in the Frazer River—Land Jumpers Dismissed—Etc. Etc.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The presidential question still continues the topic of discussion at the national capital, and various opinions are expressed as to the effect the final declaration of the Albany convention for Hill will have. Chairman Springer, of the ways and means committee, who has generally been considered heretofore an ardent supporter of Cleveland, thinks now the action of the Albany convention practically rules the ex-president out of the race, and he gives out to the press tonight, his declaration in favor of Gen. John Palmer for president, which is believed to be a move to head off the candidacy of William R. Morrison, of Illinois. Mr. Morrison is a member of the Interstate commerce commission. Owing to action of the New York convention, and talk in favor of some good western man, it has been suggested that Morrison would probably be Cleveland's heir when it was found clearly impossible to secure the support of the New York delegation for the ex-president.

Arizona in Need of Rain.
BENSON, Feb. 24.—The absence of rain for the next three weeks means a serious blow to the cattle interests of Arizona as the past year has been very dry. Up to three weeks practically no rain has fallen for nearly a year, and the losses to cattle are larger than for the past seven years. New grass has been started by the recent showers, and if rain falls during the next three weeks to aid it, all will be well; if not, the grass will die and probably very few cows and calves on the ranges will survive the summer. The steers are harder and will not suffer so much.

Held a Few Chips Back.
TACOMA, Feb. 24.—The testimony has been taken for several weeks in the settlement of the estate of Harry Morgan, the notorious gambler and owner of a gaming house and the Theater Comique. The estate is valued at over \$100,000, and the widow alleges fraud on the part of the administrator, C. P. Chamberlin. Frank Cantwell, formerly connected with the gaming department, today in testimony said that Mark Dillon, the chief of police at the time of Morgan's death, two years ago, had given Morgan's and other gambling houses immunity from the police, and had gotten one-fourth of the proceeds of all the houses. Cantwell said this was common talk among the gamblers. He said that the place paid \$30,000 per month.

Gold Exposed by Low Water.
NEW WESTMINSTER, Feb. 24.—Water in the Frazer river above Yale Canyon is lower at present than in the memory of the oldest Indian. The receding water left the sandbar exposed last week, which is about two acres in size. The bar had no sooner appeared than a number of siwash went over and prospected it, with the result that good pay was found. This created some excitement among other Indians, and some fifty siwashes are now hard at work on the bar, all making big wages. As high as \$40 a day has been washed by some of them, and the gravel, it is said, would yield rich returns if means were at hand to work it scientifically.

Petitions Coming In.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Senator Mitchell today presented to the senate a petition from Albany, Jefferson, Corvallis and Eugene City, Or., and Orange, all on blanks prepared by the Traffic Association of California, petitioning congress to provide a guarantee for the necessary funds to assist, protect and hasten the completion of and to secure control of the Nicaragua canal.

Anarchists Arrested in Paris.
PARIS, Feb. 24.—The police have discovered a large quantity of dynamite and other explosives, with arms and infernal machines, in a house occupied by anarchists, and a number of them have been arrested, among whom was a Spaniard. The police place some credence in the report that the anarchists intend to blow up the Spanish embassy here, and consequently have placed a guard about that building.

Not Fit For the Office.
TACOMA, Wash., Feb. 24.—The commission of Deputy United States Marshal C. E. Bartholomew, Loomiston, Okanogan county, was revoked today by

Judge Hanford, on the grounds Bartholomew is a claim jumper, and for which offense he would have been lynched, it is claimed, if he had not fled. Under a misapprehension, a prominent gentleman favored his appointment. He was removed as numerous signed petitions demanded it.

A Trusted Man Gone Bad.
NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 24.—Charles F. Jumenville, receiving teller of the Canal bank, has absconded with \$3000 of the bank's funds. He was in the employ of the bank thirty-two years and is of a distinguished New Orleans family. He is married and has several grown-up children. His accounts have been carefully examined, but no other irregularity was discovered. Nothing has yet been learned of his whereabouts.

Funds for Chicago.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—The president sent a special message to congress on the world's fair, speaking strongly of the progress of the work, saying that \$5,000,000 to \$8,000,000 more seems necessary. He declined to make a special recommendation because of the want of data, but said that liberality on the part of the United States is due to the foreign governments who had so generously responded.

The Detective Turns up.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—The sudden disappearance of detective J. A. Brown, who was such a prominent figure in the Bell case, caused considerable comment, but he departed for his home in Ohio. Brown does not think he has violated any order of the court in leaving at this time. Should the case again demand his presence here he says he will return, but if otherwise he has finished his work and will remain in Ohio.

Small Farm Preferred.
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—C. P. Huntington has instructed W. H. Mills, land agent of the Central Pacific, to make some large land purchases in the state. Mr. Huntington writes: "We must break up large land holdings in California if we ever expect to make any great success with our railroads. Ten thousand acres in Northern California will soon be purchased and sold in small lots to farmers. Other large purchases will follow."

A Fight Among Lawmakers.
ST. LOUIS, Mo., Feb. 24.—In the industrial conference this morning Fred Swayne, ex-member of the Missouri legislature, and local labor agitator, attempted to introduce an eight-hour resolution. A free fight resulted, and Swayne was attacked on every side and laid out. His antagonists were finally carried into the lobby.

Horse Thieves Near Heppner.
HEPPNER, Or., Feb. 24.—Two valuable horses were stolen from the stable of G. W. Swaggart, at his Tub Spring ranch north of this city, on the night of the 23rd, including saddles, bridles, etc. The horses were valued at from \$300 to \$400 each. The robber is unknown. Dispatches have been sent in all directions for his apprehension.

Speaker Crisp's Friends Alarmed.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 24.—Speaker Crisp is a very sick man, and his condition during the past few days has given his friends serious alarm. One of the speaker's close personal friends admitted today that he feared it would be a long time before Judge Crisp would be able to resume his speakership duties.

Fast Sailing Voyage.
NEW YORK, Feb. 23.—The passage of the steamer Majestic, which arrived from Liverpool today, is, relative to distance, the fastest ever recorded. She came 2,865 miles in 5 days, 20 hours and 22 minutes. This would have made her time on the short route 5 days, 15 hours, 54 minutes, the fastest time ever made. Her average speed this trip was 20.41 knots per hour.

Sending Gold to Austria.
NEW YORK, Feb. 24.—The German steamer Spree, which left here yesterday, took out \$1,000,000 in gold. It is generally understood to be for Austria.

Cannot Accept the Task.
PARIS, Feb. 24.—De Freycinet has pleaded to the president that the state of his health will not permit him to attempt the task of forming a new cabinet.

Reducing the Expenses.
LISBON, Feb. 24.—The senate has passed the economy bills reducing the expenditures and reorganizing the finances of the government.

A Supreme Court Decision.
Yesterday's telegraphic news reported a decision of the supreme court in the case of McLeod vs. Scott which was carried up from Sherman county in which the decision of the lower court was affirmed. Some time ago Neil McLeod applied in the usual regular way to the county court of Sherman county for a retail liquor license. The court refused the license holding that the law was not mandatory. It was carried up to the supreme court at Pendleton and that court decided against the county court's decision. McLeod sued out a writ of mandamus but Judge Boise, presiding over the circuit court of this judicial district, decided that a writ of review was the proper remedy. This is

the decision, so far as we can learn from the meager telegraphic report, that has just been affirmed. McLeod's attorney at this place thinks the decision does not affect the question of the ability of the plaintiff to compel the County court of Sherman county to grant the license demanded.

How to Foretell the Weather.

A RISING BAROMETER.
A "rapid" rising indicates unsettled weather.
A "gradual" rise indicates settled weather.
A "rise" with dry air, and cold increasing in summer, indicates wind from Northward; and if rain has fallen better weather is to be expected.
A "rise" with moist air and low temperature indicates wind and rain from Northward.
A "rise" with southerly wind indicates fine weather.
A steady barometer with dry air and reasonable temperature indicates a continuance of very fine weather.
A FALLING BAROMETER.
A "rapid" fall indicates stormy or windy weather.
A "rapid" fall with westerly wind indicates stormy weather from northward.
A "fall" with a northerly wind indicates a storm, with rain and hail in summer, and snow in winter.
A "fall" with increased moisture in the air and the heat increasing, indicates rain and wind from southward.
A "fall" with dry air and cold increasing (in winter) indicates snow.
A "fall" after very calm and warm weather, indicates rain and squally weather.

From the Agricultural College.

CORVALLIS, Or., Feb. 23, 1892.
Editor Chronicle:
Mr. Ernest Miller, whose illness I mentioned last week, left this world to try the realities of the next, between 9 and 10 p. m. Feb. 17th. The funeral was conducted at the College about 9 a. m. the next day by Dr. Thompson of Corvallis. Of course there were no recitations and the students walked in a sad company to the O. P. depot, bearing with them the lifeless remains of their highly esteemed schoolmate. The story of a strong young man may be told in a few words: "He came to college for an education, but was taken home for burial."

Mr. J. R. Mott of New York, general secretary of Y. M. C. A., stopped at Corvallis Thursday afternoon and organized an association in the O. A. C. The first state convention of the College Y. M. C. A., met in the State Capitol building at Salem, Oregon, Feb. 19, 1892. Following are the colleges represented and number of delegates from each: Albany Collegiate Institute 28, McMinnville College 17, Pacific College 16, Pacific University 17, Portland Academy 8, Portland University 22, State Normal 30, State University 9, and Willamette University 21 to 85. The Alumni of Princeton, Williams, Wesleyan, Oberlin, Wheaton, North Western, Bethany Penn., and several other colleges were represented. There are 908 young men in the ten colleges that were represented in the convention, 500 are now students. The convention was conducted by four young men from a distance: J. R. Mott of Cornell University; S. M. Sayford, of Boston; Harry Hillard, college secretary of California and Jas. A. Dummett, traveling secretary Pacific northwest. Mr. Sayford gave his "confidential talk to young men" Saturday evening in the Assembly hall of the state capitol. About 400 were present and of that number fully 300 took the "higher ground stand" promising to quit smoking cigarettes or give up some other bad habit that is spoiling them.

Harry Hillard led the Sunday consecration service, in which prayer was offered by twenty different delegates, and such songs as "I gave my life for thee," and "Just as I am without one plea," were sung by a packed audience. I should like to write of the fourteen young men who volunteered to be Foreign Missionaries, in fact all about this great conference of students, but I have not the time to do so.

The following college presidents and professors made brief speeches; President McClelland of the Forest Grove school; President Stratton, of Portland University; Prof. Shaw, of the State Agricultural college; Prof. Jessup, of Pacific College; Prof. Lee, of Albany Collegiate Institute; President Whittaker, of Willamette University; President Bronson, of McMinnville College; President Campbell, of the State Normal, and, in the absence of a professor, the State University was represented by a student who was warmly applauded. The chairman of the Executive committee, the pastor of the M. E. Church of Salem, and several others made short speeches. When I say that Prof. Lee of the Albany Glee Club led the music, and that we all visited the Insane Asylum and State prison, I just as well quit for this time. BUNCHGRASS.

The records of suicides has scarcely a parallel to the case that happened at St. Louis the other day, when Dr. Charles T. Breedlove of Baltimore, committed suicide because, as he said in a letter he left behind him, his love for a friend named Isaac Judson was beyond his control and he found it impossible to live without him.



How to Inculcate Gossiping.

If you wish to cultivate a gossiping, meddling, censorious spirit in your children be sure when they come home from church, a visit or any other place where you do not accompany them, to ply them with questions concerning what everybody wore, how everybody looked and what everybody said and did, and if you find anything in this to censure always do it in their hearing. You may rest assured, if you pursue a course of this kind, they will not return to you unladen with intelligence, and rather than it should be uninteresting they will by degrees learn to embellish in such a manner as shall not fail to call forth remarks and expressions of wonder from you. You will by this course render the spirit of curiosity, which is so early visible in children, and which, if rightly directed, may be the instrument of enriching and enlarging their minds—a vehicle of mischief which will serve only to make them narrow and mean.

How to Polish Wood Carvings, Scroll Work, Etc.

Take a piece of soft and pliable wadding and drop on it white or transparent or French polish, according to the color of the wood. Then wrap this wadding in one thickness of linen, holding it by the surplus linen, so as to form a pad. Touch the pad with two drops of linseed oil. As the only object of the oil is to make the pad work smoothly over the wood very little should be applied at a time. While using the pad on the scroll work add another drop or two of oil and then wet it in the polish as observation may show it to be necessary.

How to Make Mother Eve's Pudding.

If you would have a good pudding, observe what you are taught:
Take two pennyworth of eggs, when twelve for the groat;
And of the same fruit that Eve had once chosen,
Well pared and well chopped, at least half a dozen;
Six ounces of bread (let your maid eat the crusts).
The crumbs must be grated and small as the dust;
Six ounces of currants from the stones you must sort.
Lest they break out your teeth and spoil all your sport;
Five ounces of sugar won't make it too sweet;
Some salt and some nutmeg will make it complete.
Three hours let it boil, without hurry or flutter.
And then serve it up without sugar or butter.
[Note—A groat is fourpence, therefore two pennyworth of eggs is half a dozen.]

How to Rescue a Drowning Person.

A person in danger of drowning usually becomes panic stricken, and in such condition is very dangerous to handle, however strong may be the swimmer who has gone to the rescue. A rescuer who tackles a drowning person who has lost presence of mind should not hesitate to knock the man or woman into insensibility. Then the rescuer will have a chance to take the burden to shore. If, however, he struggles with the drowning person in the water he will be very apt to fail in his effort at rescue and also run a great chance of losing his own life. Having reached shore with the insensible person he or she should be placed face downward on a barrel and rolled back and forth, so as to force the water out of stomach and lungs and induce respiration. The hands and feet should also be rubbed vigorously so as to start circulation, and these efforts should not be relaxed until a medical man had pronounced it impossible to resuscitate the victim. When animation has been sufficiently revived, the sufferer should be given a plentiful dose of brandy.

How to Extinguish a Burning Chimney.

Shut all the doors and windows so as to prevent any current of air, and then throw a few handfuls of fine salt upon the fire whether in grate or stove. The philosophy of this is that in burning salt muriatic gas is evolved, which is a prompt extinguisher of confined fire.

How Mrs. Fry Ruled Her Conduct.

That excellent Englishwoman Mrs. Fry, who combined in her character and conduct all that is truly excellent in woman, formulated these rules: "1. I never lose any time; I do not think time lost which is spent in amusement or recreation some part of each day, but always be in the habit of being employed. 2. Never err the least in truth. 3. Never say an ill thing of a person when thou canst say a good thing of him; not only speak charitably, but feel so. 4. Never be irritable or unkind to anybody. 5. Never indulge thyself in luxuries that are not necessary. 6. Do all things with consideration, and when thy path to act right is most difficult, feel confidence in that power alone which is able to assist thee, and exert thy own powers as far as they go."

How and When to Wear a Necktie.

Neckties, that is, narrow bands of muslin, silk or satin, have gone out of use except for clergymen and other gentlemen when in evening dress. A clergyman appears to be privileged to wear either a white or black necktie upon any occasion. But other persons who wish to be in the fashion should never wear them except when in evening dress, that is, when the swallow tailed coat is put on. And then the cravat should always be of plain white muslin without any embroidery on the ends. Sometimes white satin or white silk neckties are seen with this formal full dress. But it is not good form, nor is it the proper thing to wear black satin or silk neckties upon such occasions. In the summer, when conventional rules of dress are much relaxed, a flowing necktie of light material may be worn with a sack coat, but never with a coat with tails. Ties already made up and to be buckled over the collar are considered to be very bad form, and are therefore to be avoided.

How to Relieve a Cat Bite.

Bind fat salt pork on the wound for a day or until all the soreness is relieved.

The Dalles Chronicle
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THE LEADING PAPER
Of the Leading City of Eastern Oregon.

During the little over a year of its existence it has earnestly tried to fulfill the objects for which it was founded, namely, to assist in developing our industries, to advertise the resources of the city and adjacent country and to work for an open river to the sea. Its record is before the people and the phenomenal support it has received is accepted as the expression of their approval. Independent in everything, neutral in nothing, it will live only to fight for what it believes to be just and right.

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