

MODERN SEA GOING CRAFT.

A New Canadian Vessel which May Load on the Columbia for Any Port.

Mr. Linus Hubbard calls attention to the new monitor steamers, described by a Toronto paper, which will undoubtedly be competitors of the whalebacks, in carrying the inland products of our country to all seaport markets...

The Hood River Picnic.

The Odd Fellow's picnic at Hood River Tuesday drew a large crowd of excursionists from The Dalles, enough to tax the full capacity of the Regulator. It was a happy, well ordered crowd that thoroughly enjoyed the trip...

Indiana Divorces.

GREENSBURG, Ind., April 26.—The present term of the circuit court here, which has just begun, is not able to get through for the large number of divorces cases on the docket...

In The Tolls.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 26.—The leaders of the regulators were in consultation with their lawyers today. After the interview was over the captives were not in the best of spirits...

Monument to Gen. Grant.

NEW YORK, April 27.—President Harrison arrived here this morning to lay the corner stone of General Grant's tomb at Riverside Park...

The Missouri Outlaws.

OSARK, April 26.—Attorney-General Wood passed through here yesterday, on his way to Forsythe, the attend court there tomorrow. It is believed now that the men who composed the mob at Forsythe which killed Deputy Sheriff Williams will all be indicted...

Gentleman and Man.

From the Chicago Tribune. When the landlady entered the room he rose from his chair and said: "You have a room to rent, I believe?" "Yes, sir; front room on the second floor," she replied...

As Early as Possible.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—In a communication to the senate respecting the international conference on silver, President Harrison says: "It may not be inappropriate to say, believing, as I do, in the full use of silver as a coin metal, that a ratio agreed upon by the great commercial nations of the world would very highly promote the prosperity of all their people..."

Idaho Cattle Thieves.

BLACKFOOT, April 26.—The information is just received that a party of cattle-thieves from Wyoming, hunting cattle thieves in Johnson Hole, the alleged rendezvous for all horse and cattle thieves for hundreds of miles, came upon the habitation of two parties known as Burnett and Spencer, and in their efforts to arrest them both Burnett and Spencer were killed...

Church Notices.

German services will be held next Sunday at 10:30 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.; weekly school every day at 4 p.m. A cordial welcome to everybody. A. Horn, pastor.

The association of Methodist ministers will convene in this city next Tuesday, at 9 a.m. The subjects for discussion will be varied and interesting to all. The various ministers of the city are invited to participate in the discussions. The session will continue two or three days.

No more option buying and selling on the floor of the San Francisco exchange, will be tolerated after May 31st. Option dealings have been on a limited scale for a long time past, and a number of operators are disposed to try a few new experiments in the hope of increasing their business.

DEAD IN EARNEST.

The Battle for Temperance in Benton County.

From The Oregon White Ribbon.

One of our Corvallis members was disturbed at nearly midnight by a man who had evidently ridden in hurriedly from a small town eighteen miles distant. He was anxious to see her husband, a lawyer, on business. The tired man got up and dressed, curious (not being a doctor) what the business could be for which the day was not long enough...

These people at Monroe are in deadly earnest; the rum party undoubtedly so, who had been discovered to have forged signatures on their petition, and forced others by intimidating threats of rough usage, and who announce their intention of putting an end to the new minister, because he has stirred up all this temperance ferment...

There is one man who stands in danger of falling between two stools. He is a church member, and his name stands on the saloon petition but he vows he has never placed it there. If he did, he is to forfeit his church membership, and if he has it struck off the whiskey party declare they will make him pay for it with his life.

"The Dalles not in it."

There is a matter in which "The Dalles is not in it," said a leading banker of this city to a scribe of THE CHRONICLE today. It was an appeal for financial aid to carry out the programme of the centennial at Astoria, next month. It seems that The Dalles was left off the programme entirely, not a name mentioned, and while The Dalles is not kicking, its leading citizens perhaps feel as if they had about as much right to object as those Astorians themselves...

Railroad Discrimination.

The Arlington Record, which has been raking the Union Pacific over the coals for discriminating against freights shipped by the peoples' boats to The Dalles, and thence by rail to Arlington, contains the following, in last weeks' issue:

"An agent of the Union Pacific called at our office this week, and quite plainly expressed himself in regard to an article which recently appeared in the Record entitled Railroad Discrimination. He claims that the employees were to blame for the over-charge therein referred to, and not the company."

"He further informs us that had Mr. Smith gone to the company in the first place they would have given him rates from Portland to Arlington with the same saving that he could make by patronizing the Regulator; that his money would be refunded, as also that extorted from the Condon merchants, whenever the same was demanded with such formality as the company considers regular."

"We were much obliged for the information on these two points, as we had always thought that a corporation could only act through its agents and employees, and had also entertained the opinion that such reduction as he suggests to the merchants in question would be railroad discrimination."

"The company would no doubt attempt to evade the law against discrimination by saying that they could carry as cheap as they pleased as far as The Dalles by river transportation, but would only do so when they were certain that parties who had from time immemorial paid them extortionate rates, were about to patronize the Regulator."

"Then they generously say, if you will meekly request us so to do, we will carry your freight just as cheap as the Regulator does. Should the company who does this receive the support of our merchants?"

The Diamond Field.

Among the sports at Hood River Tuesday was a spirited game of base ball, between Hood River nine, and The Dalles nine. The Dalles won, 17 to 3. Time of playing two hours. The two nines consisted of the following named gentlemen:

Table with 2 columns: HOOD RIVER and THE DALLES. Lists names of players from both teams.

The Ohio is thirty-nine feet high at Shawtown point, and is still rising. 2,500 boxes of tin plate a week. Its proprietor, Col. L. L. Conger, of Akron, O., says that after the industry has been fully established the company will not object to the repeal of the provision in the McKinley bill made for the purpose of fostering the business.

Telegraphic Flashes.

Chili had a light earthquake last week.

Mary Brown has been appointed postmaster at Hillsboro, Or.

The Morrow Alliances have placed a full county ticket in the field.

Those ninnies, Drayton and Borrowe, are again parading over Europe.

Parano Baptista in all probability will be the next president of Bolivia.

The trial of Deeming, the demon, has been postponed, to give time for witnesses to arrive from England.

L. B. Adams and J. R. Perkins were drowned in the Coquille on Saturday. They were drinking when last seen alive.

It was thought that Judge Marr, of New Orleans, had been kidnapped. It is now believed that he fell into the Mississippi river, and was drowned.

William Astor, the New York millionaire, died in Paris on Monday night. Mr. Astor was the father of Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, and was greatly worried over the Borrowe-Fox-Millbank scandal in which she was involved.

Hon. John Leary of Seattle, and wife, are off for a bridal tour to Asia and Australia. Mrs. Leary is the daughter of Gov. Ferry, and is a charming woman. The wedding at Olympia was the grandest event of its kind ever celebrated in that city.

Both railroad officials and the representatives of the employees of the Reading system, deny there is any occasion for, or prospect of, a strike on that road. But this is the old way of sending out "news," a statement one day and its contradiction the next.

The Paris police have been working up a job for themselves. They now propose to strike for an increase of pay April 30th, or turn the city over to the anarchists on May day. According to this, it was pretty nearly a true prediction that the police had a hand in the affair last month.

Ernest Ragnon, who located in Salt Lake City a short time ago, struck a quarry of lithographic stone on his land which is inexhaustible. At present the world is supplied from one small section in Bavaria, and the discovery is worth a silver mine.

Capt. A. M. Simpson has sent one of his vessels from San Francisco to Astoria, to represent Capt. Robert Gray's ship Columbia at the Columbia Centennial next month. She is to show how Robert Gray found the Columbia river and made his way into Grays bay.

Gov. Barber, of Wyoming, insists that justice must be done through civil law, in the cattle troubles. The prisoners confined at Fort Russell will be delivered to the civil authorities whenever the status of the proceedings, in the judgment of the court, requires it, and the excitement has so abated as to render it safe.

Secretary Blaine estimates the cost to the United States for carrying out the Behring Sea sealers arbitration treaty, between the United States and Great Britain, will be \$130,000, and through the secretary of the treasury has sent the house of representatives a request for an appropriation for this amount of money.

The first free coinage silver club of Oregon has been organized in Baker City, with forty charter members, including bankers, merchants, miners and farmers from all political parties. The club is non-partisan, and the members pledge themselves not to vote for any candidate who does not favor the full monetization of silver.

The new Reading combination is threatened by a strike from dissatisfied employees. Since the famous Reading strike in Pennsylvania, which resulted in President Corbin and Vice-President McLeod utterly uprooting the labor organizations, there has been little organized labor on the Reading road.

A dispatch from English, Ind., says: "The Little Blue river, gorged by saw-logs, has backed up and flooded the business portion of the town to a depth of five feet. Many cattle, sheep and hogs were drowned." Why the sheep and hogs were in "the business portion of the town," is left to the surmise of the night editor who fills in the "skeleton" dispatch. This was neglected.

Senator Teller is kept busy denying the statement he is interested in a third-party movement, the basis of which is the farmers' alliance, and in asserting he has no presidential aspirations. The article which caused the senator so much annoyance appeared in a number of papers, and reported he favored a party which would adopt the free coinage of silver as a platform, and would seek votes from the democratic and republican parties.

Another tin plate factory will be opened at Ellwood, Ind., next Monday. A large number of prominent protectionists have been invited to attend the ceremonies, among the rest Governor McKinley, of Ohio. The factory is expected to employ 500 men and turn out 2,500 boxes of tin plate a week. Its proprietor, Col. L. L. Conger, of Akron, O., says that after the industry has been fully established the company will not object to the repeal of the provision in the McKinley bill made for the purpose of fostering the business.

GOVERNOR MOORE SPEAKS.

The Right Sentiment for a Washington Statesman.

From the Oregonian.

Hon. Miles C. Moore, of Walla Walla, a prominent citizen of the state of Washington and the last of its territorial governors, was recently at Washington city. Upon his return home he gave out for publication in one of the journals of his town a statement about the apparent difference of the Washington senators to the opening of the Columbia river—an undertaking in which Washington certainly ought to assist, since the river is so largely within that state, and since its improvement would do more than all other measures could to cheapen transportation for the great agricultural districts of Washington. Among other things said by Governor Moore was this, viz:

I refer to the statement made by Senator Dolph that our senators were not supporting with any zeal his measure for the appropriation of \$1,750,000 for completion of the canal at the cascades of the Columbia, claiming that it was an Oregon measure; and, furthermore, that they were pressing vigorously for an appropriation of \$750,000 for a canal from Puget Sound to Lake Washington, a measure of purely local importance, and subordinating the Columbia river appropriation to the other. It struck me as almost incredible that there should be any failure on the part of our eastern Washington senators to support a measure of such importance to all the river counties of the state, and especially to the farming interest of his own section.

This is the right view for eastern Washington to take of the matter. It is natural for Seattle to want the canal to connect Lake Washington with Puget Sound, and Oregon's delegation in congress undoubtedly will help to get it. But it is, as Governor Moore says, "a measure of purely local importance," and it ought not to stand in the way of making the Columbia river navigable. It is extremely narrow to say that improvement of the Columbia river is an Oregon measure merely. The Columbia river drains four-fifths of the area of the state of Washington, and if made navigable, as it should be, it would be the main channel for transport of nearly all the agricultural and a large part of the mineral products of the state. Oregon's delegation in congress, in working for improvement of the Columbia river, have wrought for Washington not less than for Oregon, and they ought to have the co-operation of Washington's representatives in both branches of congress.

The Boat Railway.

In presenting the boat railway bill to the senate, yesterday, Senator Mitchell stated that this bill had three times been favorably reported by the committee on transportation routes to the seaboard, and had passed the senate three times, and in view of the great interest which it would serve, he thought it was about time for the senate to incorporate it in the river and harbor bill, and if provision was not made for the entire amount asked for, \$2,800,000, he hoped a part of the appropriation would be made and provision made for putting the work under the contract system, so that it could be assured to the people of the upper Columbia. Action upon this bill will be once more patiently watched with deep interest by all people of the Inland Empire, and should their hopes be again deferred, will then move these two states as of one mind for positive and decisive action, which will open this river.

Accident to Maj. G. W. Ingalls.

Major G. W. Ingalls met with an accident Tuesday forenoon that will confine him to his room for a few days at least and might have resulted much more seriously. He had gone across the river on a horse belonging to O. D. Taylor and had dismounted at the Splawn ranch for the purpose of crossing a worm fence. While attempting to remount and with one foot in the stirrup the horse shied. The Major was thrown violently to the ground, his right temple striking the hard earth. As his foot became disengaged from the stirrup, the horse gave him a violent kick, planting his shod foot on the Major's right leg a few inches below the knee, the shoe came cutting into the bone. The above is supposed to be the way the accident happened as the Major was knocked unconscious and his first recollection is of finding himself limping towards Mr. Splawn's residence with his right boot filled with blood that had exuded from the wound in his leg. Here he was taken care of and brought to The Dalles in the afternoon. Mrs. Ingalls who is residing in Portland, was telegraphed for and arrived on the night train, and under her care the Major is getting along as well as could be expected.

England Following Wyoming.

LONDON, April 27.—In the house of commons, Sir Albert Kaye moved for a second reading of the woman suffrage bill. He declared that, although much had been said derogatory to woman's exercising the franchise in Wyoming, he had official documents showing that it was beneficial in that state.

Punished for Declaring.

LONDON, April 27.—A dispatch received by the news agency of this city from Rio Janeiro states that the Brazilian government has ordered its consuls abroad to refuse to dispatch vessels for Matte Grosso, which state has declared its independence of the Brazilian republic.

The Great Bank of England Swindles.

Four Americans, named George and Austin Bidwell, George McDonald and Edward Hills, contrived to defraud the Bank of England of nearly £1,000,000. They accomplished their swindle by taking advantage of a custom of the bank which had grown up through the general honesty of business men and methods in England. The bank was accustomed to receive bills of exchange in deposit on account, without verifying their signatures or the acceptances. Probably until the Bidwells began to experiment on them the bank authorities never had had such paper offered them otherwise than in good faith.

These men contrived by pretense and falsehood to secure the necessary introduction to the bank officers, and opened an account with them under an assumed name. They then had several hundred bills of exchange printed on counterfeit plates and flooded the Bank of England with these bills from all over the world, all signed and accepted with apparent regularity. The bank unhesitatingly cashed these and put the proceeds to the credit of the swindlers, who drew out the money in ostensible business transactions in such a way as to excite no suspicion on the part of the bank officials.

At last the rascals betrayed themselves by neglecting to date the acceptance of two of the fraudulent bills. The bank, sending these to the acceptors to have the omission supplied, discovered the fraud at once. After an exciting chase by detectives all the men were arrested, then tried and convicted, and all sentenced to prison for life. In 1888 George Bidwell was pardoned and allowed to return to the United States. The others are still in prison.—London Letter.

Roaming Dogs Along the Nile.

In Egypt roaming dogs are less numerous and less ferocious now than in ancient times, but they become at times terrible to strangers. It has often happened to me, when casually passing through a village of upper Egypt about midnight, to be reminded when I met them of the bulldog in one of Dickens' novels, "a biter of man and a killer of chickens for sport, which usually lived on the right side of the street, but also hid himself on the left side, so as to be ready to jump upon the passer by."

As it is under Tewfik Pasha, so it was in the time of Rameses II, and the experience of the present day enables us to understand exactly what our scribe meant in the passage I have just quoted.

Pittsburg Opium Factory.

PITTSBURG, April 28.—While nosing about the Chinese quarters yesterday, in citizens dress, on search for smuggled opium, officers struck a fine lead; and search revealed large quantities of the crude material of which opium is made. In a moment it flashed on the officers where all the opium was coming from. The Chinese had learned how to make it from the raw material, thus escaping payment of the high tariff on manufactured opium. The officers are today making investigations along this line in large cities, as it is believed that this manufacture of opium is conducted on a wholesale scale in several of them. There is every indication that the Chinese have been carrying on a large and lucrative business ever since the new tariff went into effect.

Nobody Cares.

PORTLAND, April 28.—A synopsis of the annual report of the Union Pacific, submitted to the stockholders at their annual meeting in Boston yesterday, shows a decrease in the gross earnings of 1890, of nearly a million dollars. Earnings from passenger traffic have fallen off \$853,000, about 9 per cent.

Jay Gould on Top.

OMAHA, April 28.—The election of Union Pacific officers in Boston yesterday was another victory for Jay Gould. Even if he is on the verge of the grave, he will continue to rest one foot on the neck of the oppressed. The Wormers turned the votes to Gould, thus turning the election and retaining the Missouri Pacific officials in the management of the Union Pacific.

Forced to Vote.

OTTAWA, April 27.—A bill in the house of commons to compel voters to exercise the franchise was considered yesterday by a special committee. After a long discussion, two clauses were agreed to: First, to make every man without a reasonable excuse vote under penalty of \$10; second, that proof of reasonable excuse shall rest with defendant.

Ontario Crops.

LONDON, Ontario, April 27.—The government's crop report says fall wheat presents an exceptionally promising appearance.

Telegraphic Flashes.

C. O. Whitman, professor of zoology in Clark university, Worcester, Mass., has accepted a call to the head professorship in the department of biology in the University of Chicago.

Chas. W. Austin, a Salt Lake journalist, crazed by drink, who made a sensational attempt to rob a casher of the Utah National bank Saturday, has been placed on trial today for insanity.

President Harrison has informed the senate that in his opinion it would not be compatible with public interest to lay before it, at this time, the correspondence which he was requested by its resolution April 23d to furnish, concerning any step taken toward securing an international conference to consider the question of the free coinage or enlarged use of silver.