

NATIONAL SENTIMENT.

Gates of the Columbus Fair to be Closed on Sunday.

SO FAR AS THE GOVERNMENT SAYS,

Congress in Touch With the Country--

Chicago Pent up in Ideas.

ACTIVITY IN THE CLOSING MOVE.

Great Secular and Religious Meetings. Legislatures, etc.--Sunday Closing--Other Notes.

CHICAGO, June 15.—From this day forth the world's fair gates will be closed to visitors on Sunday. Such is the final decision of Congress, the National commission and world's fair directory. Concerning this fact, Mr. E. F. Cragin, perhaps the most active organizer of the association, in an interview yesterday said: "Undoubtedly the vast majority of the people of the United States are anxious to see Sunday observed at the fair. Our association has been studying the drift of opinion for two years. It is easy to give the results. So far, it is evident that in Chicago and within a radius of say 200 miles, the people want a Sunday fair. Outside of that, except in communities where the foreign element predominates, there is but one expression, and that is for sabbath observance. Chicago does not realize the strength of the sentiment of the country at large. They seem to me to be in a good deal the same fix the New Yorkers were when they were after the fair. They made fun of the idea that the country would think differently from them. They laughed at what they called the great noise Chicago was making before congress voted. And yet when the vote came they found congress was in touch with the country and the nation wanted Chicago to have the fair. So it is with our citizens on this question. Because the general opinion here seems to be for a wide-open Sunday the people of Chicago appear to take it for granted that it must be so everywhere else. Answers to our letters show, however, that this is a great mistake, and that congress knew what it was about when it put itself on record by closing the government exhibit. We are informed, furthermore, that the senate will be even more pronounced for Sunday-closing when the question comes before it. Rarely if ever has there been such activity in behalf of a moral movement as has been shown in this campaign for Sunday observance. Nearly every great secular and religious meeting or convention in this country has adopted resolutions and forwarded them to congress, the national commission and the world's fair directory.

"Another significant fact, that seems to have been overlooked by the Chicago directors, is that every state legislature where any action has been taken has been in favor of closed gates on Sunday. There has not been one exception. More than that: We have looked up the rules governing state and county fairs. With scarcely an exception all such institutions are closed on the sabbath. Why? Because the people of the states and territories believe in rest on the sabbath; they believe in observing the civil law that governs the states and territories, and that law everywhere forbids desecration of the sabbath.

"Another, and a very important suggestion," added Mr. Cragin, "is that of the strong pleas made for Sunday opening in that the poor laboring man can go to the exposition no other day. We have canvassed among the employers of labor and find very few instances where the business managers and proprietors would refuse to give Saturday half-holidays for their workmen and working-women. There seems to be no good reason why the laboring people should not ask and expect to get half-holidays during the exposition. Labor has been making a long fight for the Saturday half-holiday in addition to the eight-hour day. It would seem to be an opportune time next year to get an expression on the subject. The railroad employes of the country are taking the deepest interest in this movement. They want the fair closed on Sunday because if it is open it means no rest for them, but, on the contrary, would entail double duty on every engineer, brakeman, conductor and fireman for every Sunday the fair is to be in operation. A specimen declaration was voiced in resolutions adopted at the annual convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers held at Atlanta, Ga., May 14th. With 500 delegates present, the convention asked unanimously that the fair be closed on Sunday, and the resolution was seconded in a strong speech by the delegate from the Chicago district, an official of the brotherhood.

A machine makes 30,000 wire cork screws a day.

Moving on Chicago.

CHICAGO, June 15.—Members of the democratic national committee are expected to arrive in this city tomorrow and will hold a conference with the local committee on arrangements on Friday. The meeting for the selection of temporary chairman of the convention will not be held before the close of the week, at the earliest. Senator John M. Palmer's friends in Illinois hope to have the solid vote of the state delegation to the national convention next week cast for him for president. Instructions given at the state convention at Springfield six weeks ago can be interpreted, it is claimed, in no other way, that unless Grover Cleveland is to be the man, the vote of Illinois is to go to Senator Palmer. The Morrison element of the party is alert as well, and claims consideration for the author of the horizontal tariff bill, but it concedes Senator Palmer's prior claim.

An important meeting of the reception committee was held at the Palmer house yesterday afternoon. Nearly all the members were present to receive from Chairman Black instructions as to their duties during the convention. Each member was notified of the state to which he had been assigned, and was told that he must place himself in communication with his delegation and be prepared to devote his entire time until after the close of the convention to entertaining his guests. Headquarters for the reception committee will be in a room at the Wigwam, set apart for that purpose, and in one of the parlors of the Palmer house a general information bureau will be conducted by the committee. The members of the reception committee assigned to the Pacific states are: R. J. Smith, Charles Cockerly, Washington; E. E. Brown, Oregon; Dr. F. J. Todd, Wyoming; Thomas Gahan, California; William Loeffler, Idaho; Dennis Conzide and Frank X. Brandecker, jr., Arizona.

An Atrocious Scheme.

Klamath Star. C. P. Allen, of Pomeroy, Wash., is out with a powerfully powerful argument against the opening of the Columbia river. "The villainy of this atrocious scheme" is seen by him in the fact that shipping on the river would be monopolized. Railroad corporations have souls that stick right out in the interest of the struggling people, but the open river monopoly is always a soulless concern. It would plant cannon upon the heights above the Columbia river and shoot into everything in the shape of opposition. It would discharge shot and shell into opposition boats along the river and shower grape-shot and canister into the egg-baskets and potato sacks driven along the river roads. Beware of an open river! It is a villainous and atrocious scheme, Mr. Allen says, to bankrupt the only corporations that have souls! Therefore, Mr. Farmer, try no longer to make a higher roost for your chickens! The villainy of your atrocious scheme can only result in bankrupting Charles Hennery Roost Robber!

A suit is liable to grow out of an incident which occurred at the Umatic house early yesterday. In the wee hours of the morning sleepers on the parlor floor were suddenly awakened and astonished by a crash as if the north east corner of the building had fallen out. This was followed by cries of children, and a general alarm ensued, when it was ascertained that while Mr. Geo. A. Young was calmly reposing in the sweet embraces of Morpheus, the genie of sleep took him back to his Bake Oven home, where he was endeavoring to care for some lost sheep, when a pugacious buck made for him with the intention of planting him on the other side of Jordan. In his efforts to save himself George turned over in bed so suddenly that he woke up wearing the headboard of the bedstead for a collar, and had pulled the mattress on instead of his pantaloons, which so dazed him that before he fully realized the situation, in his effort to extricate himself he had demolished all the furniture in the room except a hat rack. Colonel Sinnott threatens suit for damages to the furniture, while Mr. Young claims damages for not having been furnished with a bed suitable to his avocations. It promises to be a case replete with novel and interesting features.

Congressman Ellis Condition.

Heppner Gazette, 14th. Hon. W. R. Ellis was obliged to have his leg reset last Saturday owing to its splintered condition at first setting, when some of the bones were not found, consequent upon its swollen condition from long waiting for a surgeon. It is thought his improvement will now be rapid.

Ayer's Hair Vigor is a universal beautifier. Harmless, effective, and agreeable, it has taken high rank among toilet articles. This preparation causes thin and weak hair to become abundant, strong and healthy, and restores to gray hair its original color.

Messrs. Davis, Bently and Robinson came in from Wapinitia this morning with 56 head of hogs that had been fattened on Wapinitia crickets. They will be shipped to Portland. Forty-six head of the hogs belonged to Mr. Davis and he made a nice thing by buying them from his neighbors and, then renting them out to eat up the crickets.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK

The Sweet Girl and the Boy Graduates Compared.

SHE HAS UNDERGONE A CHANGE.

He is Going to Make Shakespeare and Napoleon Look Small.

THE GIRL HAS THE ADVANTAGE.

Hardly Legitimate Ground for the Exercise of Humor. All Things Considered.

TRUCA, N. Y., June 16.—This will be commencement week in a vast majority of the academies, colleges and universities of the United States, at which an army of graduates will be turned loose upon their future individual resources. Were it not that some misogynists are covertly poking innocent fun at her, there would be no particular reason for bringing up again the time-honored subject of the "sweet girl graduate." This is hardly a legitimate ground for the exercise of humor when the infinitely superior inducements to fun-making offered by the young man graduate are considered. But it is the young woman, nevertheless, who has been satirized, and her numerous friends will no doubt protest with vehemence. They will say; and, on the whole, not unjustly; that she no longer ornaments her essay with ribbons and that her subjects are rather less comprehensive and grandiose than they were formerly. She has undergone a change. A discriminating observer will note that she is slowly giving up her penchant for discussing "Virtue Is Its Own Reward," "The Beauties of Literature" and "The Philosophy of Life." But the reform is by no means yet complete, and the fact is little occasion for regret. The ribbons and the grandiloquence don't do any harm. Both are delightfully fresh and amusing. The girl graduate has, moreover, the advantage of the boy graduate, in that her ambitions are not worn so conspicuously on her sleeve. It is the boy graduate who is going to make Shakespeare and Napoleon look mighty small in history, and who is subsequently very glad to be able to buy pie with his midday lunches. Under the circumstances it is advisable that the girl graduate be not joked about. It has not been demonstrated that the fact of being a graduate will prevent her from being a sensible and gracious woman later on.

CHICAGO MOSAIC.

Delegates Arriving and the Prospects Flattering for--A Sharp Contest.

CHICAGO, June 16.—From Iowa to California, delegates are reporting in person. An unmanageable amount of pent up enthusiasm is evidently in store for future emergencies. Already the guessers and their feather weight predictions are:

Cleveland will be nominated on the first ballot.

Hill will be nominated on the first ballot.

Messrs. Boies, Russell, Palmer, Morrison, et. al., will be nominated by ample majorities.

These statements cover the ground nicely and contain quite all the actual knowledge that any one has on the subject. It would be a pity that any one should remain in ignorance of the situation while information can be so concisely presented.

It is like the story of the blind puppy, however. It is said they have a marvelous hold on the philosophy of living pleasantly. This is on the authority of an acute reasoner, who declares humorously that as long as a puppy can't see he knows more how to get his own way than any old dog who has had his day.

There are several delegates whose convictions are not yet fixed. But there seems to be little doubt that if some un-failing prophet could give them the name of the winner they would be enabled to see the path of duty plainly marked before them.

Frightful Accident.

COVINGTON, Ky., June 16.—A frightful accident occurred at a bridge yesterday spanning the Licking river, this side of Newport. The bridge was in course of construction, and forty-five workmen were on the structure, and so far as known only two escaped unhurt, the others were either killed by crushing timbers or drowned. The cause is said to be the weakening of the wooden false work. The high waters had washed out the earth supports. The men today were engaged under the direction of Robert and William Beard, contractors, in placing the heavy iron work of the main span, when without warning there was a headlong plunge of the mass of timber, iron and workmen into the waters of the Licking river, fifty feet below.

Pardridge, the Chicago plunger, has been advised of a scheme to down him by a Minneapolis wheat shipping company. The lucky dog.

LETTER FROM DR. CORNELL.

Why he Came to The Dalles--What he Has Found Here.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.]
THE DALLES, June 8.—IN THE CHRONICLE of yesterday I notice an article purporting to give my views of this city and the reasons which induced me to visit this locality. While the article in question states the truth so far as it goes yet it does not properly present all the phases of the case. I have very faithfully, during the past week, examined the soil as to its capabilities, and when I state the results to some of the residents they are very much astonished. The fact is many of your old residents are not aware that the hillsides and tops in the immediate vicinity, on both sides of the river, have crops of grain and fruit and when they say that there is no wheat land within fifteen to fifty miles from here, and no fruit land at all on the Grand Dalles side, they do so believing the same to be true. The fact is there is no waste land of any account, and the soil everywhere in valley or on hill top, is one of great fertility and well adapted for fruit, grain or grazing.

Before going further I shall relate briefly how my attention was first directed to your city and the process which led to my visit. In the first place the Columbia River Fruit Company endeavored to interest me through their vice-president, Mr. C. C. Foster, a resident of my own city, Saginaw, Mich. He is a gentleman whose integrity is above reproach, and whose word is as good as his bond. Following this the Interstate Investment company called my attention to this point as a location for a large and prosperous city as soon as the cascade locks are completed. By referring to the map I find this the natural outlet for all the products of eastern Washington, eastern Oregon and Idaho. If it is the outlet it is also the distributing center. That it is the outlet is as certain as the fact that water transportation is cheaper than transportation over the Cascade mountains by rail. This, of itself, should be sufficient to accomplish the most sanguine expectations of the Interstate Improvement company. A number of my fellow citizens invested in lots in Grand Dalles, on the strength of its geographical position and certain other representations made by the above named company. True to human nature as soon as the investment was made many of them sought information from your citizens who ought to know, and occasionally a reply would be received which would throw grave doubts on the future prospects of this place and impugn the motives and honesty of its promoters. As a result I am here to investigate, which I have done, and must say that I am agreeably surprised, and consider the possibilities for a future city, and that in the near future, better than any other point on the northwest coast. The representations made to me by the Investment company I can now verify, and if you have any citizen who "feels sorry" for the eastern investor through misrepresentations of this company I advise him to sleep easily; taking precautions however, for a safe retreat from the cyclone which is due here the day the contract for the completion of the cascade locks is let.

Now, I notice THE CHRONICLE has a strong disposition to be loyal to your city and its best interests, and in addition to noting its resources I would suggest that you draw attention to this point as a manufacturing center. The rapids, just above terminal bay, will furnish power for all manufacturing plants which may locate here. There is no doubt but you should stand second only to Minneapolis in the manufacture of flour. All the wheat in the grand inland empire should be converted into flour here, the offal being kept at home for feeding stock, and the manufactured article exported. More has been done in the east to draw attention to this point than many of your citizens are aware, and instead of throwing cold water on the scheme of the Interstate Improvement company they should give them a loyal support. If this were done a beautiful city would soon adorn the banks of the Columbia. Whether done or not, there is no power which can prevent what nature has destined and that is, a manufacturing city at this point.

D. B. CORNELL, M. D.

Majorities in Wasco County.

Following is an abstract from the official count of the vote of Wasco county, showing the successful candidates and the majority of each in the county:

A. S. Bennett, d., supreme judge*	798
L. B. Webster, r., attorney general*	37
W. R. Ellis, r. congress	283
Geo. Watkins, r., circuit judge*	184
W. M. Wilson, r., prosecuting attorney	369
J. L. Luckey, r., state board equal	278
W. W. Steiwer, r., state senator, 18th	210
J. A. Smith, d., state senator, 17th	18
E. N. Chandler, r., representative, 18th	257
T. R. Coon, r., do, 18th	34
Geo. C. Blakeley, d., county judge	253
J. H. Crossen, d., county clerk	17
T. A. Ward, d., sheriff	242
Wm. Mitchell, r., county treasurer	23
J. M. Darneille, d., county com.	77
J. W. Kootz, r., assessor	180
Troy Shelly, r., school supt	531
N. M. Eastwood, r., coroner	201
E. F. Sharp, r., surveyor	325

* Defeated in the state and district.
New York has an Armenian daily newspaper.

ARE NEARLY NATURAL.

Very Tame Grain Markets on the Chicago Trade Boards.

AGGREGATE OF THE DEALS SMALL.

Effect of the Hatch Bill and the Unprecedented Floods.

OFFICIAL CROP REPORTS NEEDED.

The Hatch Bill Regarded as Practically Passed Owing to the Clamor for it--Minor Mention.

CHICAGO, June 16.—With the Hatch bill suspended between the two houses of congress, with sharply conflicting rumors concerning the effects of the phenomenal spring rains, speculation in grain has become unusually dull. It is said that the aggregate of the deals for the last few weeks has been unprecedentedly small. No great combinations have been attempted. Excellent judges say that the prices of wheat, corn and other cereals are nearly natural, that is to say, about what they would be if speculative trading were stopped altogether. It is expected that the government crop report will be received this afternoon. Its statements will in a great measure set at rest the widely disagreeing stories of general crop conditions now afloat. But, while the arrival of this document is being looked for with much interest, its appearance will not revive the listless spirit of speculation. About the most it will do will be to enable holders to adjust themselves to the conditions it foreshadows. There is a disposition in many high quarters to regard the Hatch bill as practically passed. This belief is prompted by the unexpected strength of the bill in the house and the clamor for its passage in all the agricultural regions. In the belief that the Hatch bill will become a law men who are looking to the future are slowly but steadily turning their faces away from the board of trade.

City Primary Election.

A mass meeting of the citizens of The Dalles was held last night in the court house, for the purpose of nominating candidates for the various city offices to be voted for at the coming city election. The meeting was called to order by Mayor Mays who stated its object and asked for nominations for chairman. William Bufler was elected chairman and Max Vogt jr., secretary. Nominations being declared in order Hon. Robt. Mays was nominated for mayor by acclamation. For recorder, there were three candidates: Frank Menefee, Malcolm MacInnis and Geo. H. Knaggs. Menefee having received 205 votes to 119 for Knaggs and 59 for MacInnis, was declared the nominee of the convention. For marshal there were seven candidates, Julius J. Wiley, R. V. Gibbons, Dan Maloney, Fred Halfpap, Geo. C. Bills, Ed. Johnson and George Smith. On the first ballot 480 votes were cast of which Wiley received 27, Smith 27, Maloney 109, Bills 62, Johnson 22, Gibbons 113, and Halfpap 20. A resolution was then agreed to confining the ballot to Gibbons and Maloney who had received the two highest votes. The second ballot gave Maloney 161 votes to 142 for Gibbons and Maloney was declared the nominee. The next contest was for treasurer. There were two candidates, E. Jacobsen, and Louis Rorden. Rorden was elected by a vote of 127 to 80 for Jacobsen.

J. O. Mack was then nominated by acclamation for water commissioner at large.

On motion it was agreed that the citizens of the first and second wards should meet tonight at the old Court house and at the county court room respectively to nominate councilmen and water commissioners.

Among Disreputable Associates.

PITTSBURG, Pa., June 16.—The district attorney is investigating the murder and robbery of William Hughes, who joined a party of disreputable characters, who had chartered a steamer for a trip down the Ohio river Thursday night. When the party returned it was announced that Hughes had fallen overboard. His body was found twenty-two miles west of Pittsburgh. Marks on his face and head, and the fact that he had been robbed of his watch, money and diamond pin, have convinced the authorities that he was murdered. Hughes was wealthy, and, notwithstanding the fact that he was a liberal patron of sports and not always careful in his choice of companions, was largely interested in business enterprises. There was a free-for-all fight on the boat and Hughes, who always had large sums of money on his person, seemed to be the general object of attack. All the leaders of the excursion are under surveillance.

CORVALLIS LETTERS.

College Sports--New City Hall--Seaside Excursion--Etc.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRONICLE.]

CORVALLIS, June 15.—Everything at the O. A. C. is progressing nicely. President Bloss was given an informal reception last Tuesday evening. Cake and lemonade were served in the presidents' room. The J. H. H. base ball nine met its first defeat on the 4th inst., at the hands of the Albany boys. Corvallis is making preparation for a good celebration on the 4th. The corner stone of the new city hall will be laid on that day. Many of the college boys are looking forward to a trip to the ocean next Saturday. The J. H. H. are to play the Yaquina boys. Next week come those "horrid" examination papers. Now look out for the tear-stained faces. Friends are invited to be with us on the 30th. BUNCHOGRASS.

The Wasco Academy Reception Supper.

The reception supper of the Alumni of the Wasco Independent Academy, held last night in the McKinley hall, was a very enjoyable affair. The room and supper table were handsomely decorated with roses and ocean spray and presented a very pleasing appearance. The class of '92 was introduced by Mr. C. J. Bright, of Wasco, of the class of '85, and received in a few well chosen words, by Miss Welch of the class of '87. Nearly two hours were occupied in discussing a very excellent supper, and every moment of the time became a "feast of reason and a flow of soul." After supper the company separated bearing with them pleasing recollections of another happy reunion. The following persons were present: Professor and Mrs. Ingalls; Mr. and Mrs. Will Condon; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houghton; Mrs. A. R. Thompson, Mrs. L. E. Crowe, Mrs. Mattie Campbell, Misses Welch, Ruch, Bird, French, Taylor, Holcombe, Krehbel, Schlutz, Brooks, Rowe, Etta Story, Ione Ruch, Margaret Keys, Nettie Michell and Messrs. C. J. Bright, Albert O'Leary and John Taylor.

Sunday School Picnic.

The Chenoweth creek Sunday school held a very enjoyable picnic on Children's day in the beautiful grove near the residence of Mr. J. W. Marquis. The following programme was very well rendered by all who took part in it: Opening song, "What shall the harvest be," followed by prayer by Rev. Wm. Michell. Song, "Oh we love to come." Opening address by Flora Bowman. Song, "Bring them in." Recitation, "A single head of wheat," by Mrs. Morgan. Song, "Bringing in the sheaves." Song, "Two little hands," by the two little Stone girls of Mill creek. Then followed an excellent dinner which was partaken of with a relish begotten of pure air and healthy exercise. Then followed the song "Sailing o'er the sea." Recitation "Roses" by Bertha Finch. Recitation "God's language" by Willie Pheris. Recitation "Grasses and Roses," by Susie Evick. Recitation, "Sunflower and vine" by Ola Arnold. "Welcome to all" by Flora Bowman. Song, "Stand the storm." Recitation, "The robin and the butter cup," by Madison Steward. Song, "Sing unto the Lord," by the two little Stone girls. Recitation by Ethel Evick. Declaration by Michael Thornton. Recitation by George Wette. Recitation by Robert Stewart. Quartette, "I am Redeemed." A stirring address to the children and young people, with a short temperance talk at the close by Rev. William Michell, after which a touching song was sung, title, "The drunkard's lone child," by the little Stone girls, which brought the tears to many eyes. Recitation by class, "Farewell." Song, "I'll stand by you." Closing with an Invocation by Rev. William Michell.

And Still It Storms.

PORTLAND, Me., June 16.—During a violent wind storm yesterday, following the hottest weather record for June, the Bangor river steamer Annie was capsized within 1,000 feet of her wharf. She had a number of passengers on board, mostly women, who had been down the river to escape the excessive heat. The wind lifted the boat completely out of the water, turned her over and plunged her bows down beneath the surface. It is impossible to tell how many were drowned. In Hampden, dwellings were leveled and their occupants seriously injured, though none fatally, as far as reported. In Bangor and Brewer a few houses were wrecked, hundreds of chimneys carried away, and numerous windows smashed. Ice-houses along the river were destroyed, and the roof of one was carried some distance and dashed against a large pulp mill in Brewer. Lumber from Brewer was distributed all over that town, some of it floating through the air at the height of 50 feet. The lumber and paper mills at Orono were heavily damaged.

Happy days and restful nights result from using Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It so regulates all the bodily functions and strengthens the nervous system that worry and fatigue are comparatively unknown and life is truly enjoyed. It is certainly a most wonderful medicine.

The Scotch express on the Midland railway ran into an engine at Leeds, and seven persons were injured, at Bishop's Gate station on the 14th. Wilmington, Del., has lady decorators.