

WOMEN EMANCIPATED.

The Movement in Her Behalf May soon be Abandoned.

MARION HARLAND'S LATE ESSAY.

Quite a New Phase to the Woman Question--The World Open to Her.

SURELY AN ADVANCED POSITION.

But it is Taken by a Woman in Words Which Carry Convincing Proof of Fact--Other Notes.

WASHINGTON, June 20.--Here is a new phase to the woman question. In a recent essay Marion Harland expressed her hope that the movement in behalf of the sex will soon be abandoned. There is now, she says, little need of these agitations or for endeavors looking to the advancement of one sex as apart from the rest of mankind.

Dr. Blalock's Position.

Spokane Review. To the question as to whether or not he was a candidate for the governorship Dr. N. G. Blalock of Walla Walla said: "I have never announced myself as one and consequently it is not necessary that I should say I am not."

Hellgate Broke Loose.

Missoula Star. Saturday afternoon and evening the region drained by the Hellgate river, east of Missoula, was visited by the heaviest rainstorm in several years.

Will Fire the Straw.

Fossil Journal. The dry, hot weather, which had seriously damaged the wheat on Shuttler Flat two weeks ago, has destroyed it almost entirely now, and farmers are getting ready to fire the straw and commence plowing for summer fallow.

Perhaps Prejudiced.

Helena Dispatch. Governor Toole has issued a proclamation forbidding the bringing of sheep into Montana from Oregon, Nevada, California, Washington, Idaho or Utah.

The Chicago convention expects to complete its labors by Thursday at the farthest.

Mexican commissioners have gone into Texas and Missouri to purchase corn for the free distribution among the poor of that country.

No Signs of Peace.

NEW YORK, June 21.--Dispatches from Dublin give accounts of the Parnellites and Antis fight yesterday. The Antis tried to hold a meeting in Killorglin. While the audience was assembling a party of Parnellites descended upon them, wrecked the platform and drove off the band.

The chairman was trampled upon and seriously hurt. Two hundred military and police were summoned, but they were unable to stop the fighting. While awaiting reinforcements they were roughly handled by the mob, and compelled to fall back, taking with them three constables who had been disabled with stones.

Profitable to Publishers.

Astoria Examiner. Arresting editors for criminal libel, when the libel has a political smell, is one of the greatest sources of profit that a newspaper can enjoy. A suit draws a few dollars out of the publisher's pocket, and may cause temporary inconvenience for a short time; but the cost is nothing compared with receipts.

If the Columbia Were Open.

Spokane Spokesman. It is said on good authority that the wheat acreage within fifteen miles of Waterville promises a yield of over 1,000,000 bushels. It will be harvested within 20 miles of the Columbia and will naturally find shipment out of the country over the Great Northern to the Sound.

Evening Telegram. And if the Columbia river were opened not only this but many other million bushels would come down the natural great highway of the Northwest to be shipped at Portland or Astoria.

Rumor Concerning a Dalles Boat.

Oregonian. The Union Pacific steamer D. S. Baker will resume business on the Upper Columbia between The Dalles and the Upper Cascades August 1. The boat was headed out in the spring and given a thorough overhauling and is now practically a new steamer.

Col. Shepard's Pupil.

Chicago Record. A complimentary notice of Col. Elliott F. Shepard appears in the columns of one of our esteemed Oregon exchanges, the editor having been graduated from Col. Shepard's New York evening paper some years ago.

The Loan Bureau.

Pittsburg Dispatch. Senator Peffer wants a national loan bureau established to lend money to Tom, Dick and Harry. This would save some work on the national emblem. Instead of forty-six stars we could use three balls.

Oregon Newspapers.

Telegram. The Three Sisters, published at Barlow, Clackamas county, but claiming to hail equally from Barlow, Aurora and Canby, and the Sheridan Sun, are the latest acquisitions to the newspaper list of Oregon.

The Gem of the Mountains.

Idaho Recorder. Lemhi valley is at its loveliest. The trees are in full leaf, the fields and foot hills emerald green, while the mountains are capped with glistening snow, all combined to make a scene unsurpassed for beauty in the west.

A VALID CHICAGO WILL.

John Crerar's Endowment of a Great Public Library.

CONTESTED THROUGH A FLAW.

The Courts Sustain the Will and the Contestants are Downed.

PUBLIC OPINION REJOICETH.

A Decision Which May Prove of Value in Determining Similar Contests Elsewhere.

CHICAGO, June 20.--It would have been unfortunate, for many reasons, if the purpose of the late John Crerar to endow a great public library in Chicago had been set aside through technical flaws in the bequest. Thus far the courts have sustained the will. Judge Gary of the Appellate court has confirmed the famous ruling of Judge Tuley, and the contestants of the Crerar will have no standing in court.

The Primary Issue.

CHICAGO, June 22.--The republican national platform presents two leading issues. It pronounces her protection and declares in favor of a law upon the time of the force bill. It is not possible, as campaigns go, that the contest to be determined next November can be fought on two principal issues. Either the protection idea or the force-bill idea will become the primary issue.

Must Stop Wrangling.

NEW YORK, June 22.--The executive committee of the Irish National league has unanimously adopted the following resolution: "That we condemn the division now existing in Ireland. We declare that we will not contribute one cent to either party until they unite; and we also condemn the action of either party in sending a delegate to America, thereby transferring their quarrels to this country."

Fossil Notes.

The Gilman-French land and live stock company have built perhaps ten miles of barbed wire fencing this year, enclosing a large part of several townships of land. Their properties, with a few exceptions, include all the finest ranches of southern Gilliam county. A. W. Knowles, of Wasco county, veterinary surgeon, passed through this place week before last. His old-time good humor and republican principles have not deserted him.

FAITH IN UNCLE SAM.

BY WALLA WEST.

Written for THE CHRONICLE.

So you seem to be dissatisfied 'Bout the way the gov'ment's run; Well, there's lots o' them kind nowadays. So you're not the only one. No, I don't know no remedy. But, I tell ye, cool and calm, I've got a pow'ful houp o' faith In this 'yer' Uncle Sam.

He's a mighty big bratny feller. An' a mighty worker too; An' 'the job o' weedin' 'is yit to find. 'As too big for him to do. Just be struck for independence. Kicked up a terrible row. But he gained his point, so they tell me, Them made his proudest bow.

Senec then, he's teckled var'us jobs, Fram courtin', down to war; Makin' 'ev'ry man equal. Puttin' 'moneys all at par. Republican or Democrat? No matter what I am, I'er hold on't the plow handles An' vote for Uncle Sam.

My opinion o' them fellers? That's what you want to know? Well, I've took some observations Of this 'yer' world below. An' 'consolidation' all I know. 'Bout tradin', and sich; 'Pears like the farmer never wiz 'Calculated to git rich.

I mean like them there millionaires They talk about so much; That wheat, an' corn, an' pork, an' beef, Grows golden at the' touch. Some envy them the' bimez pints An' 'grumbly' about an' day, Some's in for shoulderin' 'up the' regins An' 'take the' gold away.

Some wants to choke the railroads out, An' raise a strong dislike, Then, the boys all get dissatisfied An' go off on a strike. But they find the job's too big for them; They can't spring the awful jam; So they git the' places back ag'in An' wait for Uncle Sam.

He's settled lots o' quarrels. An' settled 'em jes' right too; An' 'fixin' matters for the very best. 'Ain't no easy thing to do. So go on 'bout your bimez boys, Jes' like 'yer' pap an' nam; An' thank the Lord ye've got a seat 'Longside o' Uncle Sam.

The Lutherans Of.

CHICAGO, June 21.--Confirming the report that 25,000 to 30,000 German Lutherans in this state, who have heretofore acted with the republicans intend to vote the democratic ticket this year, Mr. A. S. Wright, of Woodstock says: "The German Lutheran voters are going over in a body to the democrats and unless something is done to stop the landslide the entire vote would be lost to the republicans. I am not a member of the state central committee," said Mr. Wright, "but if I get a chance I shall certainly insist that something be done at once. I have seen the drift of affairs for a long time, and although I have tried to persuade our friends to remain with the party they have refused to do so. I have found that personal appeals will do no good. We must use money and establish newspapers in various parts of the state and show that we are not opposed to them. They seem to be stirred up over the school question, and their ministers and prominent laymen are going from place to place making personal appeals for votes for the democratic ticket. I have talked with Germans who vote the republican ticket, but they say they are against us this time. I believe the German Lutheran vote in the state is twenty-five or thirty thousand. The situation is a grave one and prompt measures should be taken. I think the Australian ballot will help us, because the German Lutheran ministers under that system cannot distribute the ballots in their churches and see to it that they are cast. But the German Lutherans are getting away from their party and there is no use disguising that fact. There will be an immense number of young Germans who will cast their first votes this year and they seem to be as rebellious as their parents."

Telegraphic Flashes.

All the royalty and high military of Potsdam were at the station yesterday to meet King Humbert and Queen Margaret, who came on a special from Berlin, and were received on the platform by Emperor William and empress. The emperor stepped forward when the train stopped, holding a huge bouquet of red roses. As Queen Margaret alighted he presented the bouquet and kissed her hand. He then turned to the king and they embraced three times. While the empress was kissing Queen Margaret, the young princesses were brought forward and were kissed and embraced by both king and queen. The emperor led Queen Margaret to a carriage drawn by four horses. The empress and the king followed and took another carriage, and the party drove off to the new palace.

The Miranda, with the Peary relief expedition, will sail from New York Monday for the ice bound regions of the north. They take with them a lot of supplies, together with knives, files, hatchets and other implements, for the destitute Esquimaux on the west coast of Greenland from Cape York northwardly.

An accident on the Grand Trunk, out of Portland, Me., yesterday, on account of a bad washout, resulted in several immediate deaths and numerous severe and perhaps fatal injuries to passengers. The work of transshipping passengers was retarded by the fact that the noon train took 300 pilgrims for the shrine of St. Anne de Beaupt from Portland, besides pilgrims from other points.

BOSTON ACROSTICS.

A High Old Sensation Caused by a Waggish Student.

PUBLIC LIBRARY TABLET REMOVED.

An Ornamental Facade Used For Advertising Purposes.

THE GLOBE HAS A SUGGESTION.

An Esoteric Message Speaking With The Savory Aroma of Boston Life.

Boston, June 22.--The acrostic which a waggish firm of architects placed upon the new public library building of this city has now been removed after much indignant discussion. Upon the facade of that structure the names of several great men had been arranged in such a manner that the perpendicular rows of initial letters spelled the firm's title. The tablet has been torn down and another will soon be put in its place. To do away with all offensive suggestions of advertising and at the same time meet the poetic requirements, the following arrangement of illustrious names, has been suggested by the Globe:

Bion. Beethoven. Aristides. Emerson. Keppler. Angelo. Euripides. Nelson. Dante. Schopenhauer.

The names are inspiring, and the esoteric message they bear exhales the savory aroma peculiar to Boston life. Glancing at the one the mind of the passer-by would be stimulated, and taking in the deep significance of the other the cravings of his physical being would be met and profoundly satisfied. This is by all means the right inscription for the pride of Boston,--her magnificent library building.

THE APPROPRIATIONS.

Concerning Complaints About What Washington "Gets."

The Seattle papers are still complaining about the large appropriations awarded, as they claim, to Oregon, in comparison with what Washington "gets." They feel sore at the probable defeat of the Lake Washington canal appropriation, and still insist that all appropriations for the Columbia river are for Oregon. The Seattle Telegraph publishes what it calls "a comparison of what the two states are receiving from the present congress," as follows:

Table with columns for Oregon and Washington, listing various items and their costs. Oregon total: \$3,407,955. Washington total: \$5,886,886.

The trouble with this sort of classification is that it ignores the fact that every dollar appropriated for the Columbia river is as much for the benefit of Washington as for Oregon. Remembering this fact says the Telegram, the totals would stand:

Table showing adjusted totals for Oregon and Washington. Oregon: \$3,407,955. Washington: \$5,886,886.

Of course, the sound cities are not anxious to see the Columbia river opened, so as to give the producers of the Inland Empire, a natural and easy outlet for their products. They prefer that all the wheat and other surplus products of eastern Washington should be tugged over the Cascade mountains to the sound, but that is no legitimate excuse for the constant misrepresentation that the appropriations for the Columbia river are solely for Oregon. They are for the mutual benefit of eastern Oregon and eastern Washington equally, or rather more for the benefit of eastern Washington, because it has a much larger quantity of surplus products tributary to the Columbia than eastern Oregon has. The Lake Washington canal is essentially a local improvement; the opening of the Columbia river is for the vast benefit of the whole Inland Empire.

Salvation Army Hallelujah.

New York, June 22.--The startling and somewhat sensational announcement is made that Rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs, Rev. Lyman Abbott, pastor of Plymouth church, Brooklyn; Rev. Dr. B. F. DeCosta, of the church of St. John the Divine, and Rev. Henry Wilson, formerly Dr. Rainsford's assistant at St. Georges church, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Briggs, have enrolled themselves in the auxiliary league of the Salvation Army, and by this action have signified their approval of the objects of that organization.

The cholera is extending in the manufacturing suburbs of Paris. There were eight deaths yesterday at Aubervilliers.

NEW YORK, June 23.--The conference yesterday between Gladstone and the McCarthy leaders, upon the present status of affairs in Ireland, almost solely concerned proposals of Gladstone to extend guarantees to the minorities under the proposed new home-rule bill. At the opening of the conference Gladstone asked what the prospects were for a reunion of the Irish parliamentary party. He was told the prospects were remote. He expressed no great concern as to the result should that end be not attained. He is hopeful of such a solid majority at the approaching general elections that he believed the return of a few so-called independents will not effect the issues. The statement that Timothy Healy was present is erroneous. Justin McCarthy subsequently convened a private meeting of his colleagues to discuss Gladstone's proposition. It is likely the proposals will be approved all round. With regard to the re-union commission going there from the United States, Dillon says he fears it will be too late for work to be effective. They will arrive on the eve of polling, and after final preparations for contest are completed. The anti-Parnellites, he declares, will be ready, however, up to the last moment to attempt to effect a conciliation, or favorably consider such attempts should they be made by the Parnellites.

NEWPORT NEWS, June 23.--The event of the launching of the steamship El Norte, in the yard of the Newport News shipbuilding and dry dock company is noteworthy for several reasons. Most persons will be surprised to learn that this vessel, built in Virginia, is not only the largest ship built by this company but the largest steamship ever built in the United States, exceeding in length by several feet the new cruises New York. Moreover, El Norte is not only a magnificent specimen of naval architecture, but she is the ninth of her class in a fleet owned and run by the Southern Pacific steamship company. Her consort is the Shelmet, Excelsior, Eureka, El Paso, El Monte, El Mar, El Sol and El Sud, built in the order named. A tenth, El Rio, will be launched in November. The vessels ply between New York and Newport News and New Orleans in connection with C. P. Huntington's railroad "system." It is truly a great country in which enterprises like this Southern Pacific Steamship line grow to vast dimensions without attracting much public notice. Ten years ago there was not a single house on the site of the ship-yard at Newport News where now stands a thriving town of ten thousand souls that has grown up around a shipbuilding plant that employs 1,500 men. It is Huntington's Southern Pacific system that has done it all. The ships average 9,000 bales of cotton per trip. The El Norte is, technically, an iron freight boat of 4,500 tons; length over all 406 feet, with facilities and capacity for loading 14,000 bales of cotton in a day. By means of its fleet of fast steamships the Southern Pacific line is able to compete with the all-rail trans-continental routes. Thus a few weeks ago it landed forty carloads of carpet in San Francisco, ten days from New York, for Australian transportation.

Telegraphic Flashes.

At a cartridge factory in Lechute, Ontario, Tuesday afternoon, an explosion occurred which wrecked the building and literally blew three men and a boy to atoms. Of the building nothing now remains but a mass of bloodstained debris. Richard Burke was blown through an open door, and was the only one who got out of the building alive.

Two companies of soldiers from Fort Canby, at the mouth of the Columbia, have been transferred to the Presidio, on Alcatraz Island.

Frank Doyle and his brother quarreled over a bicycle in Chicago, yesterday. Policeman Bixler interfered, and Doyle shot and fatally wounded him, and then committed suicide.

President Harrison has engaged a cottage at Loon lake, in the Adirondacks, for the summer.

President S. H. H. Clark, Assistant General Manager Dickinson, and Superintendent of Motor Power J. H. McConeil, of the Union Pacific system are expected to arrive in Portland today, on important business, and pleasure combined.

CLEVELAND NOMINATED.

The Ballot Taken at 2:36 a. m.--Wild Excitement.

CHICAGO, June 23, 2:30 a. m.--At the conclusion of Burke Cochrane speech, a roll of the states was ordered for balloting, in the midst of exciting scenes, motions to adjourn and cries of no.

The ballot was taken, and Cleveland was nominated by a two-thirds majority.

The Man Hydrophobic.

Evening Telegram. General Bragg, of Wisconsin, is reported as saying that Cleveland doesn't need New York next November, that he will carry Illinois and Wisconsin and be elected without New York. This is the way a man talks when he gets the hydrophobia. If Cleveland does not carry New York, he will be defeated, and Mr. Bragg will be a false prophet.

Hall's Hair Renewer contains the natural food and color-matter for the hair, and medicinal herbs for the scalp, curing grayness, baldness, dandruff and scalp sores.