

The Weekly Chronicle.

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PLAN FOR ARBITRATION.

Col. W. W. Chapman submitted a plan for arbitration which appears in the Oregonian of the 20th. If the assembly would adopt this measure it would settle any trouble in Oregon arising from disputes between employer and employe. It would be simple in its operation.

It is said the Duke of Devonshire goes to sleep in the house of lords. What else is he to do should that august house sit late, as it does three or four times a year? Besides, it is the custom to go to sleep in parliament when you have a mind to. The rules forbid the perusal of a newspaper, a magazine or a book.

After detailing many public nuisances in Chicago, the News closes its list as follows: "But the worst is not yet. Here comes the great prize howler of the west side. He can be heard as soon as he turns the corner of the second block. There is no music in his voice, far from it. It is impudent and exasperating. It makes one mad to hear it. It is pitched in the key in which he can make the most noise and produce the most discordant yell.

While the rattle headed members of the people's party are talking about Wall street domination of the United States and consequent oppression of the rest of the country, the business of the stock exchange, the central feature of that money centre, is so dead-alive that the institution is having all that it can do to run itself at anything like a fair pace.

Conrad Jordan of Salisbury, Md., who died a few days ago, was an eye witness of some of the great events of the first Napoleon's time. When only 8 years old he saw the famous battle of Leipzig, and a few years later was with Napoleon at Waterloo. He was a son of Marshal Jordan.

It is said that the highest salary received by any officer in the Salvation army is \$6 per week, and the average is less than one-half that sum. Many of the salvation lads and lasses live simply on bread and water, and during the self-denial week \$100,000 was raised for mission work.

A Washington dispatch of the 19th says a magnificent model of the Oregon has been completed by the bureau of construction and repair, and sent west for exhibition. It will have to be returned in time for the world's fair.

THOSE INFLUENCE CLUBS.

The husbands, fathers and brothers of America are a little curious as to the plan of attack to be pursued by that aggregation of New York mothers, wives and sisters, which has lately gone in for politics in what is known as the Frances Folsom Influence club, as its members are home women who want to take part in the struggle by exercising a gentle influence upon the voters with whom they come in contact in the quiet paths of domestic life.

But how is that influence to be applied? It can be taken for granted that the ladies will not wield influence as it is wielded at certain ward elections; by the persuasive eloquence of \$2 bills. And they are not likely to make stump speeches. It is this dark uncertainty as to the methods they will pursue that ought to fill the anti-Cleveland voters of New York city with profound apprehension.

No member will permit her husband to smoke in the parlor until he swears to vote for Cleveland. No member will allow her daughter to receive attentions from a republican. All members will consider it a duty to go through their husbands' pockets regularly at night until the latter have declared allegiance to the democratic platform.

A certain lecture on tariff delivered at 3 a. m., will be found very efficacious if your husband is sleepy. Demand exorbitant sums for clothing, on the plea that protection raises prices. If your husband comes home late, weep copiously until he tells you what kept him. Then say that if he had been at a democratic rally you wouldn't have cared.

In short, there is no knowing what subtle, insidious and dangerous kinds of influence these clubs may exert. Until the Frances Folsom Influence club, announces a definite policy New York voters will be wary and exceedingly reserved.

This is the description given of themselves by the employes of the Homestead Iron works. "The employes in the mill of Messrs. Carnegie, Phipps & Co., at Homestead have built there a town, with its homes, its schools and its churches; have for many years been co-workers with the company in the business, and have invested thousands of dollars of their savings in the said mills." Just put next to this a description of the free trade English iron workers and you will have the difference between protected and free trade laborers.

In securing a \$10 fine against the Cicero policeman who clubbed a peaceful cyclist the other day, the League of American wheelmen did more than punish a brutal officer. It advertised the fact that men on two wheels have as much right on the public highway as men on four wheels. These rights, however, do not give wheelmen the special privilege of racing at full speed through the down-town streets.

The intelligence that President Harrison had issued a proclamation against Canada created no little excitement in Ottawa. The members of the Canadian government are not disposed to express any decided opinion as to what action Canada will take, but it is the general impression that the Ottawa government will call an emergency meeting of the cabinet and abolish the rebate system altogether.

The British Commons have voted no confidence in Lord Salisbury. The day is not far distant when, upon a "fair trade" or a protectionist platform, like that of our own republican party, Lord Salisbury will have the confidence of the British Empire. Free trade is in the throes of dissolution in the land of its birth.

Because of the strike on the Erie and Lehigh valley railroads the price of meat in New York city is rising. Chicago dressed beef is held at Buffalo, and Father Knickerbocker must either go without his succulent porterhouse or pay more for home-made steaks.

Washington is entertaining a congress of florists. Over two thousand horticulturists are in attendance, and the silver-tongued oratory of the United States congress has given way to the flowery speech of the authority on jack roses and bewhiskered chrysanthemums.

McKinley and the McKinley bill are so well thought of in Ohio that the governor will be able to manage the democrats in that state single handed, leaving other Buckeye orators at liberty to invade other states conquering and to conquer.

There doesn't seem to be much danger of a fusion of the democrats and peoples party in Minnesota. Ig. Donnelly, the peoples candidate for governor, is getting an average of three columns of abuse a day from the democratic St. Paul Globe.

Free silver is the price of Colorado's electoral vote this year, and either way it is in a limited demand.

We are prepared right now to wager \$5 against a hairpin that there are more people in Mars than there are in Belva Lockwood's party.

THE COST OF POOR ROADS.

An interesting contribution to the discussion of American country roads comes from Prof. Richard T. Ely, who affirms that "poor roads cost this country on the average over \$20 a horse." He is sustained by Prof. Jenks of Knox college, who thinks "\$15 a horse is a low estimate for this loss." The board of trade of Knoxville, Tenn., has also made the suggestive computation that bad dirt roads cost the people of that one commonwealth more than \$7,000,000 a year. From tables made from other statistics it is also declared that on a gravel road a horse will draw nearly one and a half times the load, and on McAdam over three times the load he can draw on the common dirt road.

The losses from time consumed, and from wear on beast and vehicle and from repairs in indirect ways, fall principally, of course, upon those engaged in agricultural pursuits. The average cost which produce-carriers bear in hauling to the Knoxville market from the surrounding farming region is estimated at \$7.50 a load. This average is authoritatively stated, could be reduced one-half upon good dirt roads and five-sixths upon good McAdam roads. That is to say, one of the chief expenses borne by farmers is doubled through the extravagant economy which perpetuates poor roads. It is, comparatively speaking, a saving of cents and a spending of dollars. The amount of money annually lost in this country from coast to coast through badly kept highways can only be guessed at, but it is something enormous.

THE BARNACLE LOOSENERS.

The Herald comes to the front with a demand for a fresh water harbor for Tacoma. It favors the conversion of Gallagher gulch into the desired barnacle destroyer, and declares the improvement can be made with one-fourth the outlay that would be required in the construction of the Kirkland canal at Seattle.

It has also been seriously proposed to create a fresh water harbor by dredging the Puyallup river, which there flows into Commencement bay. If it is so highly desirable to have a barnacle loosener and torpedoe annihilator on the sound the more of them the better. If one will do so much for the state, two ought to do twice as much, suggests the Review. But the Tacoma enterprise would bring more benefits to the interior than would the Seattle scheme, for the reason that the bulk of the grain shipped to Puget sound goes to Tacoma. It is not likely that the democratic convention will adjourn without taking advantage of this excellent opportunity to bid for the votes of the countless thousands who have so long and patiently waited for a fresh water harbor that would knock out the barnacle and fill with terror the heart of the all-powerful tor. deo. It is difficult to get too much of a good thing.

A West Superior paper says that it is a moral certainty that the new whale-back steamer Pathfinder and consort Sagamore will make a sensational record for cargo carrying before the season is done. It is estimated that the pair will easily transport 275,000 bushels of corn and correspondingly great cargoes in other commodities. Some adverse criticisms concerning the new whale-back Washburn having circulated rather freely over the lakes, the West Superior paper was moved to investigate them, and it found that they emanated from grain trimmers who find nothing to do on them, and from coal shovelers who are able to unload them more quickly than other vessels. Whaleback owners ought to encourage such criticism.

No matter how much a democratic paper may rave or a democratic politician orate against the tariff the cold fact remains that the democratic house, with 150 majority, sat for eight months this year without offering to repeal the McKinley tariff law. The democratic party is now before the country without a substitute for the present law. It is in the attitude of the man who criticized the creation, but who had to admit that he could not make a better world, although he thought he could offer some valuable suggestions. The question before the country is whether it desires to exchange the existing tariff for a "pig in a poke" brought to market by the democratic party.

A dispatch from the transcontinental association meeting yesterday in New York, creates the impression that the Southern Pacific company will be asked to pay the entire amount of the P. M. S. S. subsidy. The question as to the reduction of east-bound rates is one of considerable importance. Chairman Vin ing presided at the meeting, at which were represented nearly all the continental lines.

The average democratic editor is sitting up nights trying to trace some connection between the switchmen's strike and the Tennessee revolt and the McKinley law. But as the railroads in no way figure in the tariff, and the insurrection at Coal Creek was distinctively against a democratic law, they have as yet been unable to evolve any sophistry that will cover the trouble.

Mouth-organs are now legally classed as musical instruments by Canada. Into what musical class would Canada put the tuneful stump speaker?

The campaign of education seems to have been normally successful so far. Even Mr. Cleveland has learned that his party claims about the unconstitutionality of the tariff is both imbecile and ruinous.

The Portland Dispatch of yesterday says the steamer Dalles City last evening brought down ninety passengers, principally tourists who had been viewing the sights along the Columbia river and the locks of the Cascades.

It is claimed that the pneumatic-tired sulky which Baffd Doble used at Washington park, Chicago, last week, to make Nancy Hanks beat her previous record, had very much to do with the time, 2:07 1/2. The official time was: For the first quarter, :31 1/2; half mile, 1:03 1/2; three-quarters, 1:36 1/2; mile, 2:07 1/2. The last quarter was trotted in :30 1/2. A picture of Nancy adorns our window today. It will doubtless be many years before the Washington Park club will be called upon to give up the horsehoe emblematic of the victory achieved upon this occasion. Nancy Hanks was named after the mother of the greatest man that ever lived—Abraham Lincoln.

Stray Mare And Colt. A light gray mare, weighing about 1,100, branded on the left shoulder with an inverted T with a quarter circle over it, came to the premises of the undersigned with a sorrel colt, about June 15th, near Nansene P. O. Owner is requested to call and prove property, pay charges, and take her away.

J. T. ROBERTSON, NANSENE, Aug. 8, 1892. 6.tw

Administrators Sale of Horses. In pursuance of an order of the county court, of Wasco county, dated July 15th, 1892, I will sell as a whole or in lots, all the band of mares, geldings and colts, also one "Black Stranger" stallion, a fine horse and good breeder, belonging to the estate of the late W. J. Meins. These are good well bred horses, many of them broke to work. They will be sold for cash or approved security. J. C. MEINS, Administrator, of the Estate of W. J. Meins. 7.23dwlw.

Stock Holders Meeting. Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wasco Warehouse company will be held at the office of French & Co., The Dalles, Oregon, on Wednesday September 28th, 1892, at 8:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before it. The Dalles, Oregon, Aug. 12th, 1892. G. J. FARLEY, Secretary Wasco Warehouse Co. td8.12 w

EDUCATIONAL. Wasco Independent Academy, The Dalles, Oregon. The next session of Wasco Independent Academy will commence on Monday, Sept. 5th. A full faculty of instructors has been secured with professor Brown of Chicago, Illinois, as principal. For catalogue or particulars, address, S. L. Brooks, Secretary.

Annie Wright Seminary, Boarding and Day School for Girls. Ninth Year begins Sept. 8th 1892. For Admission, Apply to the Principal MRS. SARAH K. WHITE, Annie Wright Seminary, TACOMA, WASH.

Old People. J. V. S. is the only Sarsaparilla that old or feeble people should take, as the medicinal germ which is in every other Sarsaparilla that we know of, is under certain conditions known to be enfeebling. J. V. S. on the contrary is purely vegetable and stimulates digestion and creates new blood, the very thing for old, delicate or broken down people. It builds them up and prolongs their lives. A case in point: Mrs. Belden an estimable and elderly lady of 610 Mason St., S. P. was for months declining so rapidly as to seriously alarm her family. It got so bad that she was finally afflicted with fainting spells. She writes: "While in that deplorable condition I saw some of the testimonials concerning J. V. S. and sent for a bottle. That marked the turning point. I regained my lost flesh and strength and have not felt so well in years." That was two years ago and Mrs. Belden is well and hearty to-day, and still taking J. V. S.

If you are old or feeble and want to be built up. Ask for Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. Most modern, most effective, largest bottle, same price, \$1.00, six for \$5.00. For Sale by SNIPES & KINERSLY THE DALLES, OREGON.

Saved a Woman's Life. Mr. J. E. Thoroughgood, writing from Georgetown, Delaware, says: "Two teaspoonfuls of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy saved the life of Mrs. Jane Thomas, of this place." He also states that several other very bad cases of bowel complaint there have been cured by this remedy. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists. d&w

CHRISMAN & CORSON, DEALERS IN GROCERIES, Flour, Grain, Fruit and Mill Feed. HIGHEST CASH PRICE PAID FOR PRODUCE. COR. WASHINGTON AND SECOND ST., THE DALLES, OREGON

The Dalles Mercantile Co., JOBBERS AND DEALERS IN General Merchandise, Dry Goods, Clothing, Gents' Furnishing Goods, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Groceries, Hardware, Crockery, Hay, Grain, Feed, Etc. 390 to 394 Second St., The Dalles, Or.

New - Umatilla - House, THE DALLES, OREGON. SINNOTT & FISH, PROP'S. Ticket and Baggage Office of the U. P. R. R. Company, and office of the Western Union Telegraph Office are in the Hotel. Fire-Proof Safe for the Safety of all Valuables. LARGEST AND FINEST HOTEL IN OREGON.

AUCTION! MILLINERY! My entire stock of Millinery, Ribbons, Ladies' and Children's Underwear, etc., will be closed out at auction, commencing TUESDAY, SEPT. 6. MRS. PHILLIPS.

114 SECOND STREET. 114 STONEMAN & FIEGE, dealers in Boots and Shoes. All goods we sell, we warrant.

HORSES. J. S. COOPER, Corner Barn, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Illinois. The Largest and Only Strictly Commission Dealer in Horses in the United States. Commencing the 3rd of August and every month throughout the year will hold Special Extensively Advertised Sales of WESTERN RANGE HORSES. Reference: (National Live Stock Bank, Chicago, Ill. (Chicago National Bank, Chicago, Ill. Write for Particulars.

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