

**WILL OPEN THE DOORS**

**Dr. Briggs Will Have a Public Hearing.**

**BUT THE VISITORS MUST BEHAVE**

**One of the Most Interesting Religious Trials of the Day.**

**DR. HALL RAISED THE QUESTION**

**The Pope Sends a Delegate on This Side of the Pond to Try and Harmonize Opinion.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—The famous case of Professor Charles A. Briggs, of the Union Theological seminary, against whom charges of heresy have been agitating the Presbyterian church for a year and a half, came up this morning at the regular meeting of the New York presbytery. The general assembly at its meeting in Portland, Or., last May, refused to accept the presbytery's dismissal of the charges against Briggs, and ordered the presbytery to proceed with the trial. At the afternoon session Dr. Hall raised the question, whether the hearing should be public or not. He favored the matter being dealt with with closed doors, and wanted all reports, even those to the press, formulated in session before being sent out. Dr. Briggs replied that he favored a public inquiry. It was decided that the public should be admitted, but that if they made demonstrations similar to those of the last session, the gallery should be cleared.

**A Delegate From the Pope.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—A morning paper says: "Pope Leo is sending Monsignor Satolli, president of the Academy of Noble Ecclesiastics, to this country, as a delegate apostolic, to take up the much mooted school question with prelates in this country, in an endeavor to harmonize their differences of opinion. Meantime, the meeting of archbishops, which was to have taken place in New York early this month, has been postponed till November."

**German Physicians on Cholera.**

NEW YORK, Oct. 3.—A Berlin special says Prof. Rumpf of the Eppendorfer hospital, Hamburg, has reported his experience in the treatment of 3,000 cholera patients. He declares that all the vaunted remedies are useless, including salol, cresol, creosote, lactic acid and hydrochloric acid. Injected sulphuric acid and morphia, as suggested by American doctors, he also found of no avail, but in mild cases an injection of tannin was successful. Professor Rumpf concludes that all methods aiming merely at disinfection of the intestines fail; that the remedies must be sought which remove choleraic bacilli from the intestines. He mentions hot baths, hot coffee, tea, wine, champagne and camphor as useful in critical cases. He adds that an injection of a solution of common salts cured 20 per cent. of the cases. Professor Klebs, of Zurich, who has been treating patients in Hamburg with injections of a fluid obtained through the culture of cholera bacillus, states that after an injection of the fluid the temperature of the patients soon becomes normal, and several apparently hopeless cases recovered under this treatment.

**The Spencerian Era.**

Welcome. On last Monday a bicycle rider was arrested by one of the east side policemen for having his wheel on the sidewalk. Instead of taking the prisoner to the station, as he should, the vigilant cop collected five dollars from the man, told him he would hold the money for his fine, and let him go. It is hard to tell just how far police powers extend under the Spencerian era of reform, but it is certainly establishing a bad precedent when an officer is allowed to make an arrest, fix the fine or bail of the prisoner and then release the man without taking him to the station. It begins to look as though Judge Carey is to be ignored in pushing to a finish the great reformation of wicked Portland.

**The Whaleback Wetmore.**

Oregonian. The ship seems to have suffered no more material damage from its weeks of pounding by waves and storms on a dangerous beach than the breaking in of the side of the cabin superstructure. The ship has not been broken up. The hull seems, indeed, to have suffered no more injury than could be repaired easily, if the clumsy craft could be pulled off the sand bank and towed to a dock. This reveals a power of resistance without parallel in the history of naval architecture. The whaleback type may not be suited to ordinary purposes of navigation, but it endures more wrecking without total destruction than any other form of vessel ever built. Unfortunately for its reputation, vessels are built for the purpose of being navigated rather than that of being wrecked.

**Current Topics.**

Gen. Weaver appears to be performing the functions of a mustard plaster in the already heated south.

"Large hats will be worn," says a fashion note. Interest in the modern drama appears to be on the wane.

France appears to have had as much fun out of her centennial celebration as she did with her recent anarchistic disturbances.

President Harrison promptly cinched Chile and the cholera; we fancy he won't have much trouble doing likewise by Venezuela.

The nebula in Orion is a fine telescopic object now. The great black space in this nebula is known among unpoetic star-gazers as the coal-hole. No star has ever been seen in this hole in the universe.

Rudyard Kipling's earnings are said to have been deposited in the New Oriental bank, which recently suspended, and the writer was so troubled over it that he abandoned his proposed trip to Samon.

If the sun gave forth sounds loud enough to reach the earth, such sounds, instead of reaching us in the space of about eight minutes, as light does, would only arrive after a period of nearly 14 years.

The new sub-treasury building at San Francisco has an electric burglar alarm installed between the rows of bricks so that any interference with either the bricks or cement will cause an alarm to sound.

A laudable movement is on foot to get President Harper to get President Stryker to move Hamilton college out west and make it an annex to the great University of Chicago. It is understood that Dr. Harper has already offered to Dr. Bristol the chair of bibliophisology.

May be, if the Evening Post succeeds in getting Grover Cleveland elected, it will be able to get Dock Jenkins bounced. The crime with which the Dock is charged is that of having declined to let Mr. Godkin out of quarantine before he took a sulphur bath.

The open fire place in the new public library building at Machias, Me., will be constructed of stones which were used for ballast on board the British war schooner Margaretta, captured by the Americans near Machias during the early part of the revolution.

Bismarck is quoted by Mr. Barnett, a New York merchant, who had a twenty-minute's chat with the ex-chancellor at the Bad Salina, Kissengen, during the summer, as having expressed a warm desire to see this country and some likelihood of visiting the Chicago fair next year. The announcement should at once settle in the negative the question as to whether Kaiser Wilhelm will be there.

James Wood, a poor Irish carpenter of Springfield, Ill., must have been born with two golden spoons in his mouth. He has just returned from England with \$120,000 awarded him in the settlement of the estate of John Wood, his great grand-uncle. Now it is discovered that he is an heir to the Hatfield \$1,000,000 estate, now in the English chancery court.

**Villard Hall Donation.**

Eugene Register. In Villard Hall at the state university in this city, hangs a large and exceedingly fine picture of Henry Villard, in whose honor the hall was named. It was placed there Wednesday and is the gift of the late Mrs. H. S. Simon, of Salem, and sister of Mrs. S. H. Friendly, of this city. It was presented by her before her death, which occurred but a few weeks ago, and her wishes have been executed. In the corner of the frame is the card of the donor, and the friends of the university will long hold her in grateful remembrance.

**Cleveland the Platform.**

Oregonian. One part of Governor Pennoyer's speech is sound. This is his criticism of the democratic party and its candidate for their positions on the tariff question. While the platform, as Governor Pennoyer remarks, declares protection unconstitutional, the candidate promises that protection shall be maintained, but only for the benefit of manufacturers. This is a perfectly correct statement. The candidate sets the platform aside, and announces that himself is the platform.

**A New Sugar Company.**

YONKERS, N. Y., Oct. 5.—The stock company organized to engage in refining sugar is just incorporated. It is known as the National Sugar Refining Company of Yonkers, and is composed of D. H. Howell, Nathaniel Tooker and Albert Banker. The capital stock is \$750,000. The company bought a plant used for sugar-boiling for the past forty years by Jacob Read, and expects to turn out 1,000 barrels of sugar per day.

**Protestant Episcopal Convention.**

BALTIMORE, Oct. 5.—The Protestant Episcopal general convention assembled here this morning. Every seat in the Emmanuel church was filled, and many were obliged to stand. The opening sermon was by Bishop Wilmer, of Alabama. Bishop Williams, of Connecticut celebrated holy communion.

Don't fail to remember the 11th of October; then commences the county fair.

**WITHIN OUR GATES**

**The Oregon Press Association Pass the Cascades.**

**A RIDE UPON THE COLUMBIA**

**The Banquet, Spread by The Dalles Ladies on the Regulator.**

**GRAND RIVER—SUPERB WEATHER**

**The Oregon Portage Railway—The Cascade Locks and Canal—The D. P. and A. N. Co.—Minor Topics.**

The Middle Columbia river was never more delightful for a summer excursion than it was yesterday; for the reception of the Oregon Press Association by The Dalles, Portland and Astoria Navigation Co., at the cascades. The fine fleet steamer Regulator, Capt. McNulty, never had a more pleasant party on board, never looked handsomer nor made better time, than on this occasion. At the departure from The Dalles, at 7 o'clock a. m. sharp, there thronged the cabins and decks one of the merriest parties of ladies and gentlemen that could conveniently be got together, to which was added, at Cascade Locks, sixty ladies and gentlemen representing the Oregon Press Association, who had left Portland at 8 a. m.

After sufficient time had been spent about the famous cascades of the Columbia to enable the guests to observe for themselves that Elephant on Uncle Sam's hands, the locks and canal, which for eighteen years has been a "sinking fund" for the generous appropriations of congress to the tune of over a million and a half dollars, a work which should have been, and could have been completed fifteen years ago, attention was turned to the little Oregon Portage Railway, built by citizens of The Dalles, Mr. G. J. Farley superintendent, on a meager appropriation by the last Oregon Legislative Assembly—and who, by the way had a balance of the appropriation left on hand after the railway was finished and equipped, an almost unheard of incident in the expenditure of a public appropriation—the throng wended its way to the steamer Regulator, where an informal welcome, but nevertheless so hearty and enthusiastic as to make the guests feel perfectly at home; was witnessed. The Dalles ladies committee on entertainment had provided tables bountifully spread with the luxuries of the Inland Empire, and after the noble Regulator had turned its prow homeward, cutting its way through the sparkling waters as a steam flyer, the guests were seated at the tables and did ample justice to the banquet.

The toasts and speeches were reserved, but the hearty appetites were surfeited, and a vote was silently recorded according to the ladies the mode of praise which was so richly deserving. The names of the ladies composing this committee were: Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Blakeley, Mrs. Rhinehart, Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. J. Michell, Mrs. Bradshaw, and Mrs. Lockhead. The afternoon was spent in conversations in groups, admiring the majestic scenery of the Middle Columbia which has no superior in the wide world, and in making new acquaintances and renewing old ones. A halt was made at Memaluse Island, and the monument of Victor Trevitt was visited; also the houses of memaluse, containing the remains of Indians buried according to the rites of the tribes for ages past at that lonely place. At the wharf in The Dalles the Regulator and her jolly party of excursionists were met by a host of the good people of The Dalles and The Dalles Citizens band. After a landing, made amidst cheers and the music of the band, a procession formed and marched to the Umattila House, where the guests recorded their names upon the register and were soon assigned to temporary homes by mine host, Col. Sinnott, and his affable partner Jud S. Fish. After this the party separated, to take in the town, piloted by some friend or acquaintance, but finally getting together in the spacious dining room of the The Umattila for dinner, then to the Circuit Court room for the business meeting.

President A. Noltner, of the Portland Dispatch, called the meeting to order at 8:10 o'clock p. m., and the regular order of business was proceeded with. The roll call showed the following members present:

- Geo. Hibbert, Examiner, Astoria.
- Col. Pat. Donan, Astoria.
- F. S. Harding, Telephone-Register, McMinnville.
- C. C. Doughty, Observer, Dallas.
- Leo Peterson, Com. Rev., Portland.
- A. W. Patterson, Gazette, Heppner.
- Geo. H. Himes, Portland.
- D. T. Stanley, Portland.
- W. H. Leeds, Tidings, Ashland.
- John F. Givans, Maindealer, Roseburg.
- J. P. Morgan, Portland.
- Bruno Sittig, Frie Presse, Portland.
- E. J. Kiser, Record, Ashland.
- E. C. Wolden, Portland.

- A. Wheeler, Portland.
- Frank Lee, Portland.
- Chas. Nickall, Times, Jacksonville.
- Geo. H. Moffett, Telegram, Portland.
- Mrs. Todd, Times, Forest Grove.
- J. B. Eddy, Tribune, Pendleton.
- Ira Campbell, Guard, Eugene.
- Robt. Johnson, Times, Corvallis.
- Frank Conover, Gazette, Corvallis.
- W. W. Watson, Mercury, Portland.
- Mrs. E. P. Watson, Farmer, Portland.
- I. Burkhart, Worker, Portland.
- D. M. C. Gault, Independent, Hillsboro.
- E. O. Norton, Oracle, Portland.
- John Folkman, Staats Zeitung, Portland.
- A. Noltner, Dispatch, Portland.
- A. Tozier, Pythian, Portland.
- S. L. Brooks, Chronicle, The Dalles.
- F. M. Bixby, News, Wasco.

There appearing on the roll 110 names, many of whom have changed residence, and some their business; on motion a committee consisting of Stanley, Leeds and Nickell were appointed to revise the same.

On motion of Gault the secretary was instructed to cash the ballot for seven new members proposed. Carried.

President Noltner read the annual address, touching upon topics useful to the association.

The address, upon motion, was referred to Eddy, Doughty, and Campbell for subdivision and reference.

The report of delegates to the national editorial convention was read by Chairman Eddy of the committee. It was brief, "very brief" said Col. Eddy, because of 800 members of the association it was impossible to get together more than 50 or 60 members at any one time for business. They were too busy taking in what was to be seen in the Golden Gate and Golden State. The report, nevertheless was very interesting, was spread on the minutes, and a vote of thanks tendered to the committee.

The committee on grievances had heard of no "kicking" so Chairman Nickell reported.

The legislative committee had no report to make, so chairman Moffett reported.

The committee on state of fraternity presented an elaborate report through Chairman Stanley, which was accepted and made a part of the proceedings for the morning session.

Committee on resolutions were granted further time.

On motion a dispatch of fraternal greeting was sent to the Washington association, in session at Spokane.

Nickell, Kaiser and Hibbert were appointed a committee to consider and report upon the matter of accepting the invitation to visit Spokane, to report at the morning session.

A resolution was adopted unanimously pledging the association to renewed work in the matter of securing for Oregon proper representation at the Chicago Columbus fair.

A special report was authorized on a uniform scale for advertising.

The vote by which the report on state of fraternity was adopted was reconsidered, and the report was referred to Hibbert, Michell and Lee.

President Noltner had a dispatch from Dwyer and Burke, inviting the association to hold its next convention at Flavel.

The programme for Wednesday was arranged and the meeting adjourned to the Grand Jury Room to take a look at

**THE ELEVENTH HOUR EXHIBIT.**

**Of the Products of Wasco County, as Arranged by Mr. S. L. Brooks.**

- EXHIBITORS.
- J. H. Mosier, Mosier. One hill of White Dent corn, 12 feet high, from one seed.
- John Bonn, The Dalles. Havana tobacco, 7½ feet high.
- Jos. Stadlerman, The Dalles. Plate of new potatoes, 2d crop Early Rose; plate cabbage Savory Malls, Sure Header; plate Savoy cabbage; plate two canteloups, Persian Queen; plate two canteloups, Johns Favorite; one plate of grapes, Black Hamburg.
- Joles Bros., The Dalles. One plate turnip beets; one plate white short carrots.
- F. L. Houghton, The Dalles. One plate Salaway peaches, 10 ozs. each.
- David Creighton, 3-Mile. One watermelon, Black Spanish, 28 lbs.; one watermelon, Iron Clad, 30 lbs.; one watermelon, Lodi, 39 lbs.; four bunches Black Hamburg grapes, one weighing 5½ lbs.; one bunch White Muscat of Alexandria; one plate Winter Nellis pears; one plate Ben Davis; one plate Yellow Bell Flower; one plate Beurre Easter pears; all grown on high lands without irrigation.
- Frank Creighton 3-Mile. One box of Salaway peaches, extra fine.
- A. N. Varney, Mission Gardens, The Dalles. Two bunches of Flamme Tokay grapes, one weighs 9½ lbs.; two bunches Rose Shaselas grapes; one plate Muscat of Alexandria grapes; one plate Rose of Peru. The exhibit is fine.
- Mrs. W. S. Myers, The Dalles. One plate each Late Crawford peaches, quinces, and one basket each Italian prunes and English walnuts.
- Bart. Perodi, Chenoweth. One plate of Gloria Mundi, very fine; one bunch of Muscates; one lot of unknown grapes.
- John Booth, The Dalles. One very large canteloup, one plate of fine quinces; one plate of fine tomatoes; one plate of grapes; one plate of very nice apples.

The county fair meets next week. Don't forget it.

**COLEMANS STATEMENT**

**Dr. Cronin's Suspected Murderer Talks Guardedly.**

**A UNION KIDNAPPING CASE**

**An Elopement Leads to the Arrest of an Entire Family.**

**THE HARD LUCK OF A FARMER**

**James Sheekley, of Pendleton, Sued, Bitten and Kicked, all Within a Week—Minor Mention.**

SALEM, Or., Oct. 3.—When interviewed today, Thomas Coleman, alias Carlson, and supposed to be Geoghegan, or "Cooney, the fox," Dan Coughlin's friend, and the suspected murderer of Dr. Cronin, talked with more caution than yesterday. His every word was guarded: He made this positive statement:

"As I said before I had nothing to do with that Cronin case. It is a delicate matter, and I don't care to talk about it. I have a good idea how my name got mixed up with it, but I do not want to talk of it. There are people in Chicago who know I had nothing to do with it, I'll demand all my legal rights in the matter and will make a fight against going to Chicago. I knew O'Sullivan, but not intimately. I never knew Dr. Cronin and never saw him to my recollection. I wasn't in Chicago during the trial and don't know whether or not I knew Burke. I was never arrested in Oklahoma as the suspected murderer of Cronin."

Coleman's two-year term in the state prison expires here in a month.

**A Kidnapping Case.**

EXON, Or., Oct. 3.—Frank Jacobs and Miss Tennessee Baisley, of Durke, Baker county, were married in this city Sunday. J. C. Baisley, the father of the bride, appeared and immediately swore out a warrant for the arrest of Jacobs, his father, mother and brother, on a charge of kidnapping the girl, who it is claimed is only 15 years of age. The enraged father, finding that an affidavit had been made to the county clerk that the girl was over 18 years, had additional warrants placed in the hands of the officers for the arrest of Frank and Fred Jacobs on a charge of perjury. The first case came up in Judge Blaskeeslee's court yesterday and the plaintiff asking for further time, Thursday was set as the date of trial. Fred Jacobs escaped arrest, but the other defendants were committed to jail under \$500 bonds, which they were unable to give.

**That is Right.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The Illinois National Guard will not participate in the parade incidental to the dedication of the world's fair buildings. Although the president of the United States, or the vice-president, will be the guest of Chicago, not a single man of her citizen soldiers will turn out to do him honor. The trouble arises over a refusal of the state authorities and world's fair directors to defray the transportation expenses of the troops, which would amount to about \$16,000. The Chicago regiment refused to turn out, and the other regiments in the state will march without them. They believe Illinois should either have the largest military showing or none at all.

**A Probable Murder Mystery.**

OSAMA, Oct. 5.—Two little girls, while picking coal in the East bottoms, discovered the body of a man lying in the woods near Eighth and Dodge streets, last evening. It was recognized as C. G. Miller, mayor of South Omaha. In the forehead near the temple was a bullet wound. The suicide theory is scouted by the mayor's friends, and some gamblers in Magic city are accused of knowing something about how the man met his death.

**Murdered by The Mafia.**

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—In investigating into the death of Eligero Martino, an Italian, killed in a saloon Sunday night, the police have found evidence that it was the work of the Mafia. Seven Italians who were present at the time of the murder have been arrested.

**A Farmer's Hard Luck.**

PENDELTON, Or., Oct. 3.—Sunday morning James Shockey was kicked in the breast by a vicious horse which he was harnessing. The kick was terrific and might have resulted more seriously had he not been very near the animal's heels. Shockey was badly bitten a few days ago by a mare, and has genuine hard luck, having been sued, bitten and kicked within a week.

**Mrs. Harrison No Better.**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Harrison rested much better than usual last night, but is no better this morning.

**THE EDITORS' DAY.**

Contributions, Wise and Otherwise, by Journalists in The Dalles Today.

Our Bro. Editors have been pressed into the service of THE CHRONICLE today; made to contribute something to make the paper interesting, and no one of them has been permitted to know what any other one of them had contributed. Following is the result:

Washington county has paid off \$70,000 in mortgages this year.—Gault.

The Dalles—the city of the Inland Empire; metropolis of Eastern Oregon; proud city of the Columbia—whose enterprising citizens welcome and entertain the Oregon Press Association, may it ever prosper and thrive and the city council appropriate money to complete the cascade locks within two months and three days.—Wheeler.

The hungry crowd that came up on the Regulator last evening feel grateful to the ladies of The Dalles for the kindness and generosity bestowed at the table. I take this occasion to refer to a weakness that all editors have for choice viands and charming women. Some of the editors on this trip hadn't eaten anything for a week.—Hibbert.

The chips of the editorial block says: Give us an open river and we will show the world one of the richest empires.—Bixby.

Give us an open river to the sea, let the Oregon and Washington press unite on this one great question and demand, yes, command the powers that be, to remove that great obstruction to the commercial interests of the Inland Empire—the rocks in the Columbia known as the cascades, and also that other human obstruction—Thos. H. Handbury—Tozier.

The ladies of The Dalles who met us at the Cascades, filled us up at a bountiful spread on the Regulator. May they "live long and prosper."—Norton.

A. V. Patterson of the Heppner Gazette is the ladies man of the Oregon Press association. Rob. Johnson of Corvallis is the handsomest man, the invincible trio. Chas. Nickell, Ira Campbell and handsome Bob Johnson all here. J. R. N. Bell is missed.—Peterson.

Many of the young ladies of The Dalles are of the opinion that Leo Peterson, of the Commercial Review, is a charming fellow, though rather fresh, and it is safe to say that they are all acquainted with the fact that he is a married man, notwithstanding that he has been informing some of them that he is still on the list.—Patterson.

The people will never rest until the Columbia is open to the sea. They may rebel soon if it is not.—Lee.

The Dalles ladies, God surely blesses them.—Nickell.

The 11th hour exhibit takes my eye.—Himes.

Brandy and soda in the morning, Celilo afternoon.—Johnson.

We may not be handsome, but we have good appetites and clear consciences.—Moffett.

**OF HISTORIC INTEREST.**

**The Letter of Credit Given by Jefferson to Lewis and Clarke.**

Anaconda Standard. As the letter of credit given by Jefferson to Lewis and Clarke may be considered the most remarkable of its kind ever issued by any government, and because of its great historic interest, it is here given as it was written:

WASHINGTON, U. S. OF AMERICA, July 4, 1803.—Dear Sir: In the journey which you are about to undertake for the discovery of the course and source of the Mississippi, and the most convenient water communication from thence to the Pacific ocean, your party being small, it is to be expected that you will encounter considerable danger from the Indian inhabitants. Should you escape those dangers and reach the Pacific ocean, you may find it imprudent to hazard a return the same way and be forced to seek a passage around by the sea in such vessels as you may find on the western coast, but you will be without money, without clothes and other necessities, as a sufficient supply can not be carried with you from hence. Your resource in that case can only be in the credit of the United States, for which purpose I hereby authorize you to draw on the secretaries of state, of the treasury, of war, of the navy of the United States, according as you may find your drafts will be most negotiable for the purpose of obtaining money or necessities for yourself and your men, and I solemnly pledge the faith of the United States that these drafts shall be paid punctually at the date they are made payable. I also ask of the consuls, agents, merchants and citizens of any nation with which we have intercourse or amity, to furnish you with those supplies which your necessities may call for, assuring them of honorable and prompt retribution, and our consuls in foreign ports where you may happen to be are hereby instructed and required to be aiding and assisting to you in whatsoever may be necessary for procuring your return back to the United States. And to give more entire satisfaction and confidence to those who may be disposed to aid you, I Thomas Jefferson, president of the United States of America, have written this letter of general credit for you with my own hand and signed it with my name.

THOMAS JEFFERSON.