

STILL POURING ON US

Immigration From Europe Revived With Renewed Vigor,

ARE TURNED INTO QUARANTINE.

Delays That are in no way Dangerous, and Perhaps Beneficial.

NARROW ESCAPE OF THE SAN JUAN

She gets into the Breakers in a Clear day in the Bay of San Luis. Minor Topics.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 8.—A New York dispatch says the treasury department's construction of the president's proclamation of September 1st, which quarantines all ships with immigrants in the cabin or steerage for twenty days, caused the detention of the Hamburg-American steamship Suevia, and the Hill line steamship Richmond Hill in the bay all day yesterday. The Suevia has 248 cabin passengers, among them eighty-nine citizens and 159 aliens. The steamship arrived in quarantine Saturday night. The quarantine officials fumigated her, and allowed her to proceed to her dock. She was intercepted by the cutter Washington, and ordered to remain in the bay until orders were received from Washington permitting her to go up. The Richmond Hill, from London, was also placed by the quarantine officials. She is also anchored near Bedloe's island. She has sixty-nine cabin passengers and six steerage passengers. Sixty of her cabin passengers are aliens. As the treasury department was closed yesterday, agents of the steamships could not get an order releasing them and they remained at anchor all night. As they have clean bills of health, they will doubtless be allowed to land by the federal authorities some time today. Eight liners today have about 1,000 steerage and 600 cabin passengers.

In a Close Place.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 8.—A San Diego dispatch announces the arrival there yesterday of the Pacific Mail steamer San Juan, from this port, which narrowly escaped being wrecked near Port Harford, where she ran into the breakers in San Luis bay. The steamer struck on her starboard bow, sheered off, and went ahead on the beach. There was a heavy swell running, and she careened heavily to seaward, the sea smashing in all the windows on the lower deck, and flooding the cabin. After two hours, thumping and straining the anchor was got off astern and the windlass brought into requisition, and she was backed off apparently no worse for her hard usage. The weather was clear enough at the time to see objects half a mile ahead.

A Tough Family.

MERIDIAN, Miss., Nov. 7.—James Tolbert, father of the Tolbert boys, who have long been a terror and disgrace to this section, was last night taken from the guards near Fort Stephens and lynched by a mob. Charlie Tolbert the eldest son, is in custody and may escape mob violence. Tom Tolbert and his youngest brother, Walter, escaped after shooting Tom Cole and are at large, though armed poses with bloodhounds are scouring the swamps, and their capture is only a question of time.

Lost His Dog.

Seattle Times. A Seattle man who had tried in vain to catch fish with a hook, concluded to try dynamite, and his dog, a retriever, was with him. Arriving at the spot he ignited the fuse and cast the bomb to the fishes. The dog instantly sprang into the water, seized the bomb and started for shore to place it at his master's feet. Then began a race that beggars description—the master endeavoring to get away from the dog and the dog equally determined to lay the trophy at his master's feet. The race terminated when the bomb exploded and blew the dog into kingdom come.

Largest Dog in the World.

BOSTON, Nov. 7.—Lord Melrose, the largest St. Bernard dog in the world, died yesterday at Melrose, Mass. He was sired by Ben Lomond of Recluse, and had won the first prize at many bench shows. He was 35 inches high, and weighed 210 pounds.

A Snow Storm Raging.

ST. PAUL, Nov. 7.—Snow with blizzard propensities is falling here today. The fall is comparatively light here, but in the state it has already fallen to the depth of six inches. A hard storm is raging in North Dakota. Much loss of stock is feared.

Texas Cyclone.

GALVESTON, Nov. 7.—A cyclone, 100 yards wide and a mile long, swept over Isiana, seven miles from here, yesterday, leveling everything before it. A number of houses were demolished. One man was killed, and 18 injured.

CIRCUIT COURT CALENDAR.

Names of the Jurors and List of Causes to be Tried.

The circuit court for Wasco county will begin the fall term in this city on Monday next. Following is a list of the causes to be tried, and names of the jurors empanelled:

NAMES OF JURORS. A Winans, Hood River; Jack Taylor, Antelope; C H Stoughton, Dufur; Tim Mayhew, Kingsley; W W Rawson, The Dalles; Frank Biven, Wamic; William Rand, Hood River; William Heisler, Dufur; F C Sherriell, Hood River; Frank Labalier, Kingsley; W L Vanderpool, Dufur; Robert Love, The Dalles; A L Blowers, Hood River; T E Maskens, Hood River; M B Potter, Hood River; D V Crabtree, Wapinitia; E W Trout, The Dalles; E L Kirkham, Dufur; Geo W Runyan, The Dalles; J B Haverly, Boyd; E E Lyon, Hood River; J W Wallace, Hood River; Wm Lander, Bake Oven; Amos Root, Mosier; Wm Ledford, Sr, Wamic; J R Nickelsen, Hood River; Leon Rondeau, Kingsley; Jas Le Duc, Dufur; S F Blythe, Hood River; J W Ingalls, Hood River; A J Swift, Wamic; C H Stranahan, Hood River; Edward Bohna, Dufur.

EQUITY CAUSES. C S Miller v Mary E Miller. Anson Woods v W Lair Hill, et al. R H Osborne v Martha A Osborne. Abel H Dufur v A J Dufur, et al. Assignment of Lawler Bros & Coote, H Anlauf assignee. M J Wingate v A M Williams. Assignment of Wm Farre & Co, C L Phillips assignee. S E Ferris v L J Ferris. Assignment of A A Bonney. Chas C Pierson v Wm A McFarland, et al. The Oregon Mortgage Co v R F Wickham, et al. Assignment of P T Sharp, J W Condon assignee. Assignment of Agnes Hope, A B Andrews assignee. R L Sabin v Mrs A H Hope. Jos T Peters et al v John Donovan. J A Moses v John Thomas and A Doherty. C C O'Neil v Jas Merry and A Keaton. Mattie M Pickford v John H Pickford. Am Mortgage Co v Wm A Allen et al. E O Co-operative Assn assignment, E N Chandler assignee. E B Dufur and A J Dufur jr v G Meckel, et al. Martha Collier v W B Collier. Solicitors Loan and Trust Co v Wm F Gayton, et al. E W Winans v the Water Supply Co of Hood River valley. E C Comstock v Geo W and Emily Hall. Louis Lawly v Mary Lawly. Water Suply Co of Hood River valley v E W Winans. Mary Denton v Thos Denton. Martha L Alley v Geo H Alley. J A Gulliford v Wm A and Elsie J Hanna. Armadale Murphy v Wm J Murphy. L M Lykins v Zebulon P Jones. Clara E Toland v Isaac F Towland. Annie A Greenwood v John S Greenwood. O M Pingle v Frank Pike. Horace Rice v Wm Tackman et al. Mary E Covey v Lewis M Covey. Wm J Thompson v Laura Thompson. Water Supply Co of Hood River valley v W R Winans et al. C J Hunt v Charles C Hunt. Robert Mays v Valentine and Caroline Roos. Gibbons, Macallister & Co v Ezra Hanson.

CAUSES AT LAW. I R Dawson v L Newman. Polk Mays v Wm Massey. Z F Moody v John A Harroll. Robt. Mays v R B & Wm Galbraith. I R Dawson v Wm H Ramey. J E Atwater v E F Ellisan. O D Taylor v Geo W Young et al. J E Atwater v I H Taffe. Geo Williams Admr v A N Varney. Klosterman et al v A McFarland et al. Mrs C E Haight v J H Larsen. Geo Barrie v M A Moody. Chas Kohn v John Donovan. L H Roberts v A O McCain. J P McInerney v Mary and A K Bronzey. F C Middleton v The Dalles Pub Co. Wm Peabody v O R N Co. Chase & McCain v E L Boynton. M S Freshman v C W Stone. M M Baldwin v Wm Snyder. Geo A Liebe v A O Bonney. Isadore Lang et al v A J Wall. A A Urquhart v C E Jones and C A Akers. A A Urquhart v C E Jones. Klosterman & Co v A A Urquhart. W S Cram v Chas Mercier. J P McInerney v A O McCain. Corbett & MacLeay v M V Harrison. Ed Henderson v T A Ward and Jacob Craft. Klosterman & Co v M Mulvabiel. E S Larson & Co v M V Harrison. T C Fargher v A J Wall. Chas Stubling v J E Hill and Wm Grant. Jas Johnson v M Kelsey and L C Kelsey. M I Chamberlain v J M Patterson. W T McClure v O S L and U N Ry Co. Francis Condon v O S L and U N Ry Co. J T Atwell v O S L and U N Ry Co.

STATE CASES. State v Wm Birgfeld. State v Meny Dial. State v Henry McNulty. State v John Stukquin. State vs Badan & McKenzie. State v Henry Deerhake. State v Ed Pohley.

SIX NEW WAR VESSELS

Will be Placed in Commission During The Next Three Months.

OWNERSHIP CONTEST OF RELICS.

A Declared Purpose Which Has Stirred Up a Pittsburg Church.

WIFE OF DR. TALMAGE AFFLICTED

Chicago Anarchists on The War Path-- Proposed Demonstration--Trouble Expected.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—The announcement was officially made in Washington yesterday that six of the new war vessels now nearing completion will be placed in commission during December, January and February. According to this statement the vessel building at Elizabeth, N. J., will be commissioned December 10th. The coast defense vessel Monterey, now building at the Union iron works, San Francisco, and the gunboat Machias, building at Bath, Me., will be commissioned January 10th; the armored cruiser New York, building at Philadelphia by the Messrs. Cramp, and 2,000-ton cruiser Detroit, building at the Columbia iron works, Baltimore, on January 21st; also the cruiser building at Baltimore, on February 28th.

Important Relics in Dispute.

CHICAGO, Nov. 8.—A Pittsburg dispatch says that Fred and T. P. Mollinger, heirs and nephews of the late Father Mollinger, say they are going to sell the relics owned by their uncle. This has stirred up the members of the church of the Holy Name, at which the dead priest performed so many of his remarkable cures. The members say the relics are the property of the church, and that in the event of the heirs attempting to sell or remove them the matter will be taken into court. The heirs are equally positive that they belong to the estate. They are now in Chicago, but will return to Pittsburg Wednesday, when the matter will likely be referred to the church.

Too Valuable For a Race Track.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—In all probability Jerome Park, for a generation far famed as one of the great racing tracks of the state, will soon cease to exist as a distinct tract of land, and will be broken up into building sites. A syndicate of wealthy men has secured an option on the land at the price of \$600,000, and announces its intention of taking the title to the property.

Reported to be Insane.

NEW YORK, Nov. 7.—Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage was mysteriously absent from his Brooklyn pulpit yesterday. It is rumored that his wife became insane in New Haven yesterday. They were there, and a late telegram said they had returned to New York, but a call at the house this morning elicited the information from the housekeeper that they did not return, and she did not know where they were. They went away Thursday.

The Chicago Anarchists.

CHICAGO, Nov. 7.—The chief of police has documents which seem to show that the anarchists in Chicago are not dead. It gives notice of a memorial meeting on November 11th, the anniversary of the execution of the Haymarket anarchists. Though carefully worded it is inflammatory throughout, and advocates boom-throwing and a dagger for the "Modern Caesar," supposed to be Chief of Police McClaughrey.

Big Oil Well Struck.

PORTLAND, Ind., Nov. 7.—The greatest excitement that has ever been known in the Indiana oil field exists here. A well near Camden on the Grissell farm was torpedoed, and a solid stream of oil shot in the air 100 feet above the derrick. The well is flowing 2,000 barrels a day. It belongs to Gibson & Giles, of Pittsburg. Oilmen from all over the country are flocking to see the big strike.

Lack of Precaution.

Review. It is stated that many old orchards in the Willamette valley have become so infested with pests of various kinds that they will have to be destroyed. This is the fault of the owners, who neglected to take any precautions whatever against the myriads of pests.

Heir to a Fortune.

PITTSBURG, Nov. 7.—Information has just reached here from California that Barney Dunning, an inmate of the city poor farm here for 22 years, has fallen heir to an estate valued at \$300,000. The fortune was bequeathed Dunning by his brother William, who went to California in 1849, accumulated large wealth and recently died.

Elections in Italy.

ROME, Nov. 7.—Returns of yesterday's elections for members of the chamber of deputies show 184 government supporters and 71 members of the opposition were elected. Re-ballots will be necessary in 17 districts, in which the government candidates stand the best chance of being elected.

AUSTRALIAN BOWER BIRDS.

Feathered Songsters With a High Appreciation of the Beautiful.

The most remarkable instance of aestheticism among birds is that exhibited by the Australian bower birds, which, according to Chamber's Journal, build long galleries in which to play, adorning them with shells, feathers, leaves, bones or any colored or glittering object which comes in their way. Capt. Stokes describes one of these bower birds as taking a shell alternately from each side of the bower and carrying it through in its beak. Dumholtz describes several of these playhouses of the bower birds. He says they are always to be found "in small brushwood, never in the open field; and in their immediate vicinity the bird collects a mass of different kinds of objects, especially snail shells, which are laid in two heaps, one at each entrance—the one being always much larger than the other. There are frequently hundreds of shells, about 300 in one heap and thirty in the other. There is usually a handful of green berries partly inside the bower."

In his interesting book, Among Cannibals, Lunnholtz describes a play ground of what would appear to be a different species of that bird, showing even a greater aesthetic taste. He says: On the top of the mountain I heard in the dense scrubs the loud and unceasing voice of a bird. I carefully approached it, sat on the ground and shot it. It was one of the bower birds, with a gray and very modest plumage and of the size of a thrush. As I picked up the bird my attention was drawn to a fresh covering of green leaves on the black soil. This was the bird's place of amusement which beneath the dense scrubs formed a square about a yard each way, the ground having been cleared of leaves and rubbish. On this neatly cleared spot the bird had laid large, fresh leaves, one by the side of the other, with considerable regularity, and close by he sat singing, apparently extremely happy over his work. As soon as the leaves decay they are replaced by new ones. On this excursion I saw three such places of amusement all near each other, and all had fresh leaves from the same kind of trees, while a large heap of dry, withered leaves was lying close by. It seems that the bird scrapes away the mold every time it changes the leaves, so as to have a dark background, against which the green leaves make a better appearance. Can anyone doubt that this bird has the sense of beauty?

Political Confusion.

The Examiner says George Noland has returned to Astoria, having cancelled all his appointments on account of the disruption in the democratic ranks.

Speaking about fusion with the People's party Judge Bellinger, one of the leading democrats of Portland, said: "It will wreck the democratic party in Oregon."

Mrs. Lease can neither be sold nor leased to the democratic party. The perfume of those southern eggs still clings to her nostrils. She utterly repudiates the fusion, says the Oregonian, and is opposed to anything the object of which is to elect Cleveland, whose portrait she sees in every egg she was assailed with.

The split of the democratic party in Oregon on the subject of fusion is not yet healed, and the different tenor of the letters received by the electors and the state committee indicates that it extends all over the state. The Examiner says: There is not much conscientious comfort in spouting democracy from principle, and then confessing yourself an ass to please Hill, Harrity and Cleveland.

Col. Boneman of Jackson county, in a letter to Boss Murphy at Portland says: "Please let me know at once if it is the wish of the democratic national and state committee to have the electors withdrawn, as we have several rallies in the neighborhood before election, two in which I am billed to address the voters. Yours democratically for the furtherance of the wishes of President Cleveland's committee."

Chairman Danielson, of the Peoples party Ex. Com., is sorely puzzled. Under date of the 2d he addressed a letter to Max Muller, clerk of Jackson county, in which he says: "If you will look at the law closely you will see our electors must be placed as People's electors, each and every one in a group to themselves. Of course, you have been instructed by proper state officer, but it is well enough for us to look into the matter. Is it not a fact that the nomination must be made 30 days before election day? I think this thing is rotten in the extreme."

In striking contrast to the incertitude that marks every move of the democratic managers is the systematic way in which every detail of the republican campaign is conducted. To carry the state for Harrison is the single purpose of the directors of the republican canvass, and no individual ambition or entangling alliance interferes with it. If acrimony exists in the organization it is discreetly kept out of sight of the public, and cannot be utilized to the party's disadvantage. But such a harmonious surface could never be presented where an undercurrent of discord exists.

THE ELECTION NEWS.

A Solid South for Democracy--New York Says Cleveland.

HOW CLEVELAND CAST HIS VOTE.

He Gets His Work In Properly Two Minutes Ahead of Flower.

FAIR WEATHER AND A FULL VOTE

Cleveland and Stevenson Will be Inaugurated on the Fourth of March, 1893.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—All accounts agree that the day is perfect and a large vote will be cast. The big storm that was yesterday reported sweeping down in the form of a blizzard from the northwest was today chasing up the St. Lawrence valley and out into the Atlantic ocean. New York state, however, was cloudy, with no prospects of clearing, and threatening in some parts slight snow after last night's rain. New England reported some rain, but nothing serious. The southeast Atlantic states sent word of occasional showers, but with these exceptions the almost unvarying report elsewhere was generally fair, particularly in the west. Michigan telegrams said it was snowing, but not much, and southeast Texas wires it was raining a little. The northwest is still somewhat Arctic. Moorhead, Minn., had this cheerful intelligence: "Ten below, but generally warmer." Every advice from all over the country are to the effect a very heavy vote is being polled. Indications are that, although the canvass has been phenomenally quiet, interest in the result is none the less earnest.

Cleveland Casts His Vote.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.—Ex-President Cleveland left his house and walked to the polling place at 878 Sixth avenue. There were 25 men in line ahead of the ex-president. They recognized him, raised their hats and bowed. When Cleveland stepped up to the poll clerk and gave his name, he received a bunch of ballots marked No. 187, and went in to the fifth box to fix his ticket. It took him just six minutes to prepare his tickets. They were in proper order and as soon as deposited in the respective boxes the ex-president went home. Governor Flower after devoting six minutes in a polling booth came out and handed a ballot to the inspector, but it was improperly folded and he was obliged to do the work over again, occupying eight minutes.

General Stevenson at Home.

BLOOMINGTON, Nov. 8.—General Stevenson, candidate for the vice-presidency on the democratic ticket, is taking matters quietly at his home, surrounded by members of his family. He cast his vote early. A number of confidential friends, advisers of Stevenson, called this morning. He will receive election returns by means of messengers and telephone. He refused the offer of a special wire tendered him by the Western Union Telegraph company.

Whitelaw Reid's Vote.

WHITE PLAINS, Nov. 8.—Whitelaw Reid arrived here from New York at 11 o'clock this morning, and at once proceeded to the polls in the first district of Harrison, where he voted. This evening he will receive returns at his residence at Ophir farm.

The Victory Conceded.

CHICAGO, Nov. 9.—Confusion runs supreme through the tangled mass of dispatches received, but enough is known to grant the fullest and most complete victory to the democracy by the aid of the third party.

THE PRINEVILLE ROAD.

What the Kid of the News has to Say Upon the Subject.

Referring to the proposed Dalles Southern Railway the Prineville News says: "That railroad we have talked so much about of late may be called a wind scheme and be attributed to the kid editor; but at the same time the fact remains that it is the one thing necessary to the prosperity of Prineville and surrounding country. On second thought we believe we are mistaken. We are inclined to believe that the enterprise to secure it is lacking. Parties with whom we have conversed concerning the little town of Heppner, in Morrow county, concede that it is a town of undoubted prosperity and that the branch railroad with a terminus there has been a potent factor in the creation of that prosperity is proven by the fact that some of these men have recently driven beef to Heppner from their Crook county herds for shipment to the sound and eastern markets. "How can a town help its prosperity when it becomes the magnet of business so far away that should be provided for at home. Yet we have seen that same town when it was no bigger than Prineville is today, and indeed not so much,

for in its environs then there was not the apparent resource that is visible here today. A range of mountains intervening between Morrow and Grant counties drove many thousand dollars down the John Day river to The Dalles, and such trade as did cross the mountain went on to Arlington. These same mountains sealed the tunnels of many a mine of ore and turned away the herds of beef and mutton because Heppner in its isolation offered no inducement for them to come. A great deal of rustling and the expenditure of quite a large sum of money has changed all these conditions. A saving of 100 miles on a round trip to the railroad, together with improvement of the mountain wagon road, has opened the way for all the vast country that has trade enough to build up one town and cripple another by its fluctuation, and Heppner is today a fair, but incomplete exposition of what Prineville could be if the same enterprise be brought to bear upon its destiny. The doubtful on this subject have the same evidence to convince them as the monument to our first president convinces that America had a Washington."

THE NEW ARMY BLOUSE.

Description of The Regulation Garment For Ordinary Wear.

The new blouse for officers of the army for marches, fatigue duty and ordinary wear consists of a sack coat of dark blue cloth or serge, single-breasted, standing collar fastened with hook and eye, coat to close with a flap containing five concealed buttons and button-holes; the skirt to extend from one third to two-thirds the distance from the hip joint to the bend of the knee, according to the wearer; to be cut to fit the figure easily; back in a single piece with curved side seams; a vertical opening in each side at the hip, according to pattern; the sword belt to be worn underneath the coat, the sword hook emerging through the opening in the left side; the shoulder strap to be worn; the insignia of the corps or the number of the regiment on each side of the collar, according to pattern. The trimmings are of black, lustrous mohair flatbraid, applied as follows: The coat is edged all around the bottom, on the front edges, the collar and for six inches upward from the bottom, along both side openings of the shirt with braid one inch wide. On each side of the breast five double rows of three eighths inch braid with crow's feet at the outer ends, the crow's feet of the top rows extending nearly to the sleeve seams, the lowest row's feet to be about six inches apart according to measure of waist. On each sleeve an Austrian knot of three-eighths inch braid, according to pattern, extending about nine inches upward from the bottom of the cuff, along each back seam a double row of three-eighths inch braid ending with crow's feet top and bottom.

A RUDE AWAKENING.

What The Sudden Changes in America Yesterday Really Means.

The Oregonian. The country has decreed a change of fiscal and industrial policy in the most prosperous time it has ever known. This is largely the result of the immense foreign vote in the great cities. Chicago carries Illinois for Cleveland as the city of New York carries New York state for him. The labor vote, largely foreign, ignorant of the extent of its prosperity, has been misled by demagogues, and has revolted against the best conditions it has ever known. Its mistake will soon be seen when the prosperity on which labor has thriven as never before receives the inevitable shock through legislation based on the platform on which Cleveland is elected. The populist craze, based on the same errors that have moved the labor vote, has contributed not a little to this result. A majority of the voters have for a time put experience aside, rejected the policy under which employment was abundant and wages better than ever before in our history, and have decided, though without knowing it, to put their labor on an equality with that of the cheap-labor countries of the Old World. There will be a rude awakening. We shall now have a free-trade policy. We ought to have it. The country has voted for it, and the present generation should learn from experience what it means. Naturally and inevitably there will be a timidity in making investments, particularly in industrial enterprises. Labor generally will find the demand for it checked, since new establishments will not be founded or old ones enlarged under existing uncertainties. The election of Cleveland will ultimately carry with it a democratic majority both in the senate and the house, and there will be no obstacle to legislation on the basis of the democratic platform. It will be more than one year till the new policy can be formulated into law and set in operation; nevertheless it is sure that the result of the election of today will be the beginning of a period of industrial stagnation. An industrial stagnation resulting from the timidity of capital and uncertainty of business, and that the consequences will recoil with terrible force upon the labor classes, through whose votes chiefly the result has been brought about. They who know these things have but to wait patiently for results to come about which they so plainly foresee.