

OVERLAND TO EUROPE

A Perfectly Feasible and Satisfactory Route Discovered.

ONE OF THE EXPLORERS HERE

What May Be Picked Up at The Umattilla During a Snow Blockade.

PERSPECT FOR ALASKA'S FUTURE

What the Country was Made For in the Estimation of Those Who Have Seen Over It.

Mr. John L. Hutchison, of New York, who was one of the party who recently made the trip overland to Europe, is a snow-blockaded guest at The Umattilla today.

This party have passed over a region never before explored. From Juneau the party proceeded on an air line, as nearly as possible paralleling the Alaskan coast west of Mts. Fairweather and Elias, but not touching the coast proper at any point.

Mr. Hutchison says he is at liberty to say that the report which will be submitted by Engineer Faulkner to the promoters will clearly establish and fully recommend the practicability of the route for an all-rail line between Vancouver and Cape Prince of Wales.

Hepner Gazette. Word was brought to town yesterday morning that T. L. Dorman's wife, who resides over in Mile country, had died Saturday from pneumonia.

An Earthquake. ATHENS, Greece, Feb. 7.—This place was visited by a terrible earthquake this morning which caused considerable damage.

Sound Policy Proposed. Union Republican. We suppose some of the members who opposed the bill for a portage railroad around the dalles of the Columbia will favor the appropriation of \$400,000 for the purchase of the locks at Oregon city by the state.

At the Capital. SALEM, Feb. 8.—In the house the following bills were acted upon today. Campbell's pilotage bill, passed.

Sheridan's charter bill, passed. Mays—To protect timber and other property by fire, passed.

Butler's bill incorporating Fall's City, passed. Gates' bill for the protection of game and fish, passed.

Raley's bill appropriating \$24,000 for Weston Normal school, passed. Cross' bill incorporating the town of Aurora and Weatherford's bill incorporating the town of Waterloo, passed.

Upton, to repeal the act establishing the board of railroad commissioners, failed to pass, 17 to 34.

Hale Has Been Found Guilty. ELLENBURGH, Wash., Feb. 7.—[Special.]—The jury in the Hale case, after being out from four till nearly nine last night, came in with a verdict of guilty.

The citizens of this neighborhood are talking of forming a water company to bring water in pipes from upper 8-Mile the coming summer.

Pleasant Ridge Letter. PLEASANT RIDGE, Feb. 8, 1893. EDITOR CHRONICLE.—We have been snowed in for the last week, and have not had communication from the outside world.

More in the future. MARRIAGE. It should be in Every House. J. B. Wilson, 371 Clay St. Sharpshurg, Pa., says he will not be without Dr. King's New Discovery for consumption, coughs and colds, that it cured his wife who was threatened with pneumonia after an attack of "la grippe," when various other remedies and several physicians had done her no good.

What we are under obligations to Hon. Binger Herman for Pub. Doc's and Congressional Record. Get THE CHRONICLE encyclopedia.

CARS OVER THE CLIFF

Horrifying Accident on the Union Pacific Railway.

THREE CARS LEAVE THE TRACK

Rolled Down an Embankment of Over Fifty Feet in Height.

A WOMAN CUT OUT WITH AXES

One Man Saved From a Miserable Death By the Car Rolling Down Into the Snake River.

HUNTINGTON, Ore., Feb. 7.—The delayed fast mail passenger train which left here, bound East, at 11:15 yesterday morning, met with a serious accident when at a point about two miles east of Old's Ferry and twelve miles east of Huntington, by the train becoming derailed.

The dead and injured as near as can be ascertained are as follows: Elizabeth Egan, of Chicago, instantly killed; Mrs. Egan and three children were injured internally; J. C. Rodell, of Minnetonka, Minn., hip badly bruised and injured internally; J. Dewis, of Corvallis, badly bruised; W. C. Babat and wife, Chicago, back strained and internal injuries; J. Hahn, New York, had his hand broken; W. H. Danielson, baggage man of Huntington, seriously cut and bruised and burned; Mrs. S. Williams and child of Aspen, Colorado, each cut on the head; W. E. Grinnel, of Weiser, head cut; Mrs. Kehoe, of Portland, seriously injured; J. C. Arbuckle and wife, of Aspen, Colo., slightly injured. The following were more or less injured: G. F. Allen, Stedwards, Neb.; C. Patton, Salt Lake; O. C. Stone, Aspen; O. B. Phipps, Boone, Ia.; L. Madleton, Nobleton, Neb.; E. Pfeiffer, Wisner, Neb.; Joseph Stoffer, Chicago; L. Turner, Louisville, Colo.; C. M. Meeker, Portland. The cause of the derailment cannot be positively stated, as the track showed no signs of having spread, and the train had been running at a rate not exceeding thirty-five miles an hour.

Mrs. Kehoe of Portland, Or., who was caught under one of the chairs in such a manner that her feet were doubled up under her and her head resting on them. She was in such a position that she had to be cut out with axes. The baggage master was burned about the head and arms and hands by the coals from the stove and was only saved from a fearful death by the car going into the Snake river, as above stated.

A Little Hero. Colville Standard. Last Monday morning at school-going time the thermometer stood about 15 degrees below zero. Parents did not realize how cold it was and little children were allowed to go to school. Among those were Edwin McCutchen, aged eight years, and his little sister some eighteen months younger. The older children of the family, it seems ran on ahead, but Edwin remained with his sister, Eva. Her hands got cold and Edwin put his mittens upon her and tugged away at her, and when they arrived at the school house he held one of her little mittened hands between his bare hands, trying to keep them warm. When they got inside the teacher discovered that all his fingers on both hands were frozen stiff. He was given kind attention and taken home, where he has remained, and is getting along as well as could be expected.

Examination of Teachers. Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the schools of this county, the county school superintendent thereof will hold a public examination at his office in The Dalles beginning Thursday, January 30th, and ending Feb. 8th 1892, at 1 o'clock, p. m. All teachers eligible for the state certificates, state diplomas and life diplomas must make application at the quarterly examinations. Dated this January 27th, 1892. THOMAS SHELLEY, County school superintendent of Wasco County, Oregon.

Professor Frazer gave a sociable at Dufur Saturday night which was a grand success. The Dufur revival meeting has closed. We noticed in a late issue of THE CHRONICLE, a special from Corvallis, written from the Oregon Agricultural college and signed "Bunchgrass."

EIGHT-MILE LETTER

Interesting Details of Neighborhood Doings.

ENDERSBY, Feb. 6.—[Special.]—The thermometer today is at zero. Snow is very deep and badly drifted. Stock are doing well around home, but a great many are on the range yet, there being too much snow to look for them at present, and we fear a good many will perish before they can be brought in.

The stage resumed its regular route by Enderaby this morning, bringing the first mail for a week on account of snow drifts.

We noticed in a late issue of THE CHRONICLE, a special from Corvallis, written from the Oregon Agricultural college and signed "Bunchgrass."

The people at large never suffered anything at the hands of Uncle Sam's giving subsidies of land to corporations and institutions that always has been and always will be a burden to the people.

It is a pity the state can't give money enough to finish a building for the great chemist and transport soil from Eastern Oregon so he can tell the people whether it will sprout beans or not. It has been tried and proven, years ago, that we have the best soil in Eastern Oregon for cereals that there is in the state, also for fruits and vegetables.

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Not So Safe After All. "Do you see that tall, spare man leaning against the rail over there?" said James Vance, steward of the Athenian club. "Well, I'll tell you a little yarn in which he played an amusing part. Some years ago Haquette & Hageman got in a big safe, all gorged with paint and glorious with impossible landscapes. Ernest Haquette was very proud of it, and in his bustling, eager way would show it to all old patrons of the place, expatiating upon its merits.

"One evening he was engaged in showing a party of gentlemen the wonders of the safe, and ran on: 'No burglar could ever get into that, I tell you. He couldn't open it in a week. It's the safest safe in this town, for money.'

"I'll put \$500 in that safe and if you can get it out in six hours you can have it. Axes, jimmies and all tools are allowed, but dynamite barred."

Stock seems to be getting through the winter all right. About three feet of snow have fallen, and farmers feel confident of good crops. Most of them have improved the time by getting up a supply of wood for next summer, while it was yet good sleighing.

McGRAW ON HIS EAR.

He Takes The Leadership for Allen In to His Own Hands.

WHAT DO YOU PROPOSE TO DO NOW?

Turner's Friends Propose to Combat an Open Enemy at Least.

HE IS THE LEAST CONCERNED.

He Had Done all he Could do Secretly for Allen. Now Let us See What he can Accomplish Openly.

OLYMPIA, Feb. 9.—[Special.]—Gov. McGraw boiled over today. He served a notice tonight upon Spokane and her friends that henceforth he will wage an open fight for Allen. He said it was a fight of King county against the state; that he was a King county man and proposed to stand by King county.

With ex-Governor McGraw had taken this stand he said: "It has been known all along that Governor McGraw has been secretly doing all in his power to bring about the election of Allen, despite the fact that he has repeatedly proclaimed throughout the state that the dignity of his office forbade his interfering in the contest. His open announcement of his intention to take control of the fight has not materially changed the situation.

Mr. Turner's friends much prefer to combat an open enemy, believing him less dangerous than a secret foe. His announcement of the war cry of King county against the state has become stale and will no longer arouse enthusiasm at Seattle. It has been worked for all it is worth. Friends of Judge Turner have only the friendliest feelings for the people of King county. They are only waging war upon the canal scheme and an unscrupulous ring which seeks to promote private grabs at the expense of the rivers and harbors of Washington.

The following letter has been received in this city from Mr. Jos. Sherar. It will be remembered that Mr. Sherar shipped over half a million pounds of wool on the "Starbuck," in October last, and the arrival at her destination at this time will give Mr. Sherar a big clean up on profits, as the market is very active at an advance:

Boston, Feb. 1, 1893. J. H. Sherar, Esq., Nicholville, N. Y.: DEAR SIR:—We have just been informed of the safe arrival of the ship "Titlie E. Starbuck," and your wool will doubtless soon be coming forward, possibly by the last of this week or the first of next.

"Do you see that tall, spare man leaning against the rail over there?" said James Vance, steward of the Athenian club. "Well, I'll tell you a little yarn in which he played an amusing part. Some years ago Haquette & Hageman got in a big safe, all gorged with paint and glorious with impossible landscapes. Ernest Haquette was very proud of it, and in his bustling, eager way would show it to all old patrons of the place, expatiating upon its merits.

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