

## The Weekly Chronicle.

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## THE CLARK CASE.

Senator Clark, of Montana, has given damaging testimony against himself—enough to shut him out of the senate, and not set the standards very high either. Of course the Montana millionaire did not deliberately go to members of the legislature and say, "I will give you money for your votes." Only a dolt would do that, and Clark is nobody's dolt. Senatorial bribe-giving is never managed in that way. The coarse work is done by agents, and usually the transaction is so shuffled around that men having consciences elastic enough for that sort of work can testify on oath that votes were not bought, and not suffer qualms of remorse in doing it.

No, Senator Clark was not raw enough to go around the lobbies with his check book sticking out of his pocket. But his own statements before the investigating committee make it plain that he all but did that. He caused the dissemination of the belief that it was his political maxim to "stand by his friends," and reward those who did anything for him. On his own statement, he checked out between \$100,000 and \$200,000 in the campaign which led up to his election, and other enormous sums were checked out in his interest by his son and others. As Senator Burrows aptly interjected, he was bound to purify Montana politics, regardless of cost.

After his election, so he testifies, he gave Representative Day \$5000 as a present. He bought timber lands from Representative McLaughlin, and negotiated various other deals at times which were either singularly opportune or amazingly inopportune—opportune, if the purpose was to swing the votes of members; inopportune, if the deals were made entirely from business considerations.

The truth, as disclosed by the investigation, and admitted by Senator Clark himself, is that he went into the fight to down Daly and advance his own political ambitions, and was not over-scrupulous about the means employed to do it.—Spokesman-Review.

## SHIPPING COAL TO NEWCASTLE

The coal famine in Europe is telling in favor of the United States. Larger and larger quantities of coal are being exported from this country. The total of the country's shipments of merchandise abroad is at remarkably high figures at this moment. All sorts of goods, raw and manufactured, are being sent abroad in steadily increasing amounts. Coal is beginning to figure in the exports to an important extent.

Several facts account for the scarcity of coal in Europe at the present time. One of these is the activity in the industries, which is being seen in the Old World as well as in the United States, though not to the same extent. This necessitates the use of an increased amount of coal. Another reason for the shortage is the inability to increase the home supply quick enough to meet the demand. Still another is the war in South Africa, which has, through the necessity for the shipment of troops and munitions of war, taken away a good many vessels which would otherwise be conveying coal from the producing to the consuming countries. Every great country in Europe—England, Germany, France, Italy, Austria, Russia—is feeling the pressure which the coal shortage is bringing.

It is fortunate for the United States and the rest of the world that this country's coal deposits are practically inexhaustible, and that the quantity mined is constantly on the increase. England has held the lead in coal output hitherto, but in 1899 the United States passed to the front, though its excess over England is small as yet. The margin is bound

to grow broader and broader, however. The mines here are more numerous and prolific than they are in the British islands. The cost of mining is as low here now as it is there, and it will soon be lower. The tendency in England is toward higher cost as the supply diminishes. England is importing coal from the United States, and there is a strong desire in that country in the present exigency to discourage all exportation of the product of the home mines. The consequence of this tendency, of course, will be to further increase the exports of American coal to the European continent. These are great days for the producers of all sorts of American commodities.

## NO EXCUSE FOR SILENCE.

It is gratifying to note that some of the mining men in charge of large enterprises in the Cœur d'Alene are showing a disposition to relax lips and tongues long bound more tightly than a miser's purse strings, says the Spokesman-Review. The Cœur d'Alene mining district deserves publicity. Too long it has lain under the double ban of turbulent miners and reticent owners. With the passing of the man whose argument was dynamite, it is hoped may be finally chronicled the passing of the man who knows he has a good thing but who selfishly locks up the sources of information and gives the patient newsgatherer a withering, blighting, chilling reception when he applies for information which may benefit the entire country.

In days gone by Cœur d'Alene mine owners have excused their silence, their secretiveness, with the assertion that in the midst of constant alarms, to tell of the wealth in the mines was but to arm rioters with more potent weapons. If that excuse were ever valid it is unavailing now. The enemies of law and order are in the relentless grip of the law. Peace has spread her pinions over the scenes of riot and bloodshed. The miner goes to his work unmolested, receives for his toil the best pay that labor gets anywhere, and he is content. No longer are capital and labor arrayed against each other. The once contending factions are standing shoulder to shoulder for the country's good. Therefore it is safe for the public, not only in the Cœur d'Alene but throughout the mining world, to know what that splendid district is producing, what it may be expected to yield and what inducements it offers to capital. The old excuse for silent magnates no longer is worthy of notice.

A mine is a private property. Its owner may tell what it carries or he may remain silent, as he chooses. His right to talk or to retire within his shell is unquestioned. But the man who has made fair fortune out of the veins of a district is a hard specimen of humanity, unworthy of the liberal West, untrue to the spirit of our free air and sunlight, who will refuse to let his fellows come a little way up the ladder which carried him from obscurity into the fierce light that beats upon a millionaire. In the Cœur d'Alene district the only excuse now for mine owners concealing the truth about their mines is that they hope to gobble up all the good things in sight, and that policy public sentiment will ever condemn.

But the indications are that some of the mine owners are throwing off the old superstitions. That dreaded apparition, the newspaper man no longer sends a chill down the shrinking spine of the mine owner. Perhaps as days go by the embarrassment will wear off entirely and the public may know as much about the wonderful mines of the Cœur d'Alene as of any other district around Spokane. It will be big news when these stories get into type. No district around Spokane equals the Cœur d'Alene for great mining and great results.

Dr. Leyds, who has been visiting Berlin, is thus described by Dr. Paul Forster: "His figure is tall, slender and flexible. Two dark, intelligent and friendly eyes look out from a sharp, well-cut, expressive and energetic face. In his black or dark-brown hair there is no trace of old age. He appears not more than

forty years old. He has the manners of a complete man of the world." Dr. Forster discerns beneath a rough style of speech the qualities of a diplomatist, and a considerable amount of diplomatic reserve.

## PAUL MOHR ROAD.

What Other People Say of the Central Navigation and Construction Co.

Some facts which are worth considering, and so far as can be learned are something new to our citizens, are suggested in the following which is taken from the Agriculturalist:

"While in The Dalles a few days ago, we learned that the people of that city are taking a very active interest in the Paul Mohr road. The exact location of the portage terminus has not been definitely settled as yet. Negotiations are still in progress between the representative people of The Dalles and the steamboat officials with a view to have the depot erected at a point opposite that town. The town has offered a number of inducements, and it is probable that they will be accepted, and instead of stopping at the Big Eddy, the line will be continued down the river bank for a distance of three miles. We learned, further, that the steamer Frederick Billings, now at Pasco, which was recently purchased for the company, will go into commission soon and will be operated on the upper Columbia and Snake river.

"Up in eastern Klickitat Frank Aldrich, of Goldendale, is busily at work for this company, explaining the merits and advantages it has to the farmers in the way of cheaper transportation facilities. From Klickitat he goes across the Columbia river into Gilliam county. Mr. Aldrich informs us that construction will soon be commenced on two steamers at Portland and one at Pasco for the company, and also two large barges at Astoria. The two Portland steamers will be 200 feet long, and the one at Pasco will be 160 feet long. Besides these three large steamers, some smaller ones are under contemplation. These are the steamers which will be operated in connection with the portage under construction at The Dalles.

"Ira Henderson, of Columbus, who has charge of the work in progress at Tunnel Rock, a point opposite the Hell Gate in the Columbia river, speaking of the progress of work along the line says he is of the opinion some telling work is being done just now by the Central Navigation & Construction Company, aside from the work going on without the interruption of winter weather changes and covered by the contract of Winters & Chapman.

## NEW ENTERPRISES.

Capital Should Be Interested in a Fruit and Vegetable Cannery.

Now that the wool scouring plant is an assured fact and our citizens are determined to make it a success, why not look forward to other enterprises. We are situated in one of the best fruit and vegetable raising sections in the state. Why not interest capital in a cannery that would utilize our surplus products? Other places are putting forth inducements and if we let slip our opportunities we will have to bear the brunt of our oversight or neglect. Relative to a cannery at Walla Walla the Union says: "Stockholders of the new cannery to be erected in a short time, held a meeting in Dr. N. G. Blalock's office yesterday afternoon and discussed plans for operation. It was decided to go ahead with incorporation and after the papers had been filed proceed at once with the construction of a suitable building and purchase of such machinery as may be needed.

"The opening for a cannery is so alluring that it is surprising capital has not entered the field before, and success and large returns will undoubtedly be the portion of the company just formed. The preliminaries, as to name, etc., have not been agreed upon but that it is a consideration when the incorporation papers are drawn up.

"The men who are interested in the new cannery project are practical fruit men and have a thorough knowledge of the handling of fruit. They know what quantities go to waste each year and realize what profits are to be gained by the saving of the product."

## Club Shooting.

Great interest is being manifested in the L. A. S. Gun Club, many members being present at each shoot. The following is the score for blunderbuss, trap shooting at known birds, which took place on the club grounds in the Stadium field on the 25th inst, each member shooting at thirty birds.

|                  |    |
|------------------|----|
| W. Murphy        | 21 |
| T. Liebe         | 16 |
| F. Van Norden    | 16 |
| L. Shanno        | 19 |
| J. Stadlerman    | 16 |
| H. A. Sturdevant | 12 |
| R. Nolan         | 13 |
| N. Nicholas      | 10 |

|                  |    |
|------------------|----|
| Total            | 96 |
| P. J. Stadlerman | 14 |
| C. B. Cushing    | 12 |
| N. J. Sinnott    | 9  |
| J. Kirchhoff     | 11 |
| H. A. Sturdevant | 12 |
| R. Nolan         | 13 |
| N. Nicholas      | 10 |

## Refunding Bonds.

Saturday night the water commissioners held a meeting in the recorder's

office, at which President Soufert and Commissioners Phirman, Fish, Bolton, Moore, Buchler and Randall were present.

The matter of issuing bonds was brought before the meeting and it was warmly discussed whether bonds to the amount of \$20,000 or \$25,000 should be issued. On motion it was finally decided to issue \$20,000 and use the \$5,000, now in the treasury, as part payment on the bonds that are now outstanding.

The commissioners were almost one voice on the question of the amount to be issued, and had the matter gone as they desired they would have bonded for \$25,000, and kept the \$5,000 for a sinking fund and needed improvements. However, a majority of the council and a good many citizens were of the opinion that it would be better to pay off part of the old debt while the money was on hand, and bond for the lesser amount. The commissioners, taking in consideration the wishes of others, did as was requested but think without doubt, it is not the wiser plan.

## Speaking at Mosier.

Mosier, Or., Feb. 24, 1900.

## EDITOR CHRONICLE:

Mr. Tim Brownhill, of The Dalles, lectured at this place on February 21, in behalf of the Woodmen of the World. Mr. Brownhill found the only trouble of organizing a lodge at this place would be to get a hall suitable for such purposes, and after a short consideration thought best for the audience to elect a chairman and secretary pro tem and appoint a committee on ways and means. Mr. Alex Stuart was elected as chairman and S. W. Stark secretary. The following persons were appointed to act on said committee: D. Fisher, Lash Lamb, J. M. Carroll, V. C. Young, G. Stewart, S. W. Stark and C. Graham.

Mr. Brownhill possesses the rare qualities of eloquence which enables him to unfold the elements of Woodcraft in endless quantities, and we only hope that soon we may listen to his gentle voice once more. CORRESPONDENT.

## A Convincing Answer.

"I hobbled into Mr. Blackmon's drug store one evening," says Wesley Nelson, of Hamilton, Ga., "and he asked me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm for rheumatism, with which I had suffered for a long time. I told him I had no faith in any medicine as they all failed. He said: 'Well if Chamberlain's Pain Balm does not help you, you need not pay for it.' I took a bottle of it home and used it according to directions and in one week I was cured, and have not since been troubled with rheumatism." Sold by Blakeley & Houghton.

## Volcanic Eruptions.

Are grand, but skin eruptions rob life of joy. Bucklen's Arnica Salve cures them; also old, running and fever sores, Ulcers, Boils, Felons, Corns, Warts, Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Scalds, Chapped Hands, Chilblains. Best Pile cure on earth. Drives out pains and aches. Only 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

Sick Headache absolutely and permanently cured by using Moki Tea. A pleasant herb drink. Cures constipation and indigestion, makes you eat, sleep, work and happy. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. 25 cts. and 50 cts. Blakeley & Houghton Druggists.

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

A full line of Eastman films and supplies just received by Clarke & Falk.

**FREE**

With every one dollar purchase at our store during January and February we will give a chance on a

**\$50**

Aluminized Garland Steel Range.

**Maier & Benton**

**CASTORIA**  
For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*  
of  
Use For Over Thirty Years  
**CASTORIA**

900 DROPS  
**CASTORIA**  
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomach and Bowels of  
INFANTS & CHILDREN  
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. **NOT NARCOTIC.**  
Recipe of *Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER*  
Pumpkin Seed -  
Rhubarb -  
Sassafras -  
Licorice -  
Ginger -  
Cinnamon -  
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