

THE WEST SIDE

JOHN A. C. BRANT, Editor and Proprietor. SUBSCRIPTION RATES. (IN ADVANCE) Five months \$1.00 Three months \$0.60 SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1900.

Titus, the eleventh of the twelve Casars, broke over the walls of Jerusalem, and private Titus, of Kansas, was the first man of the allied armies to scale the walls of Pekin. Probably he beat the other boys in swimming the moat.

Of all monopolies brought to light this year the Tammany ice trust is the meanest, and Senator James K. Jones' round cotton bale trust the most voracious.

Oom Paul and Bobe are fighting each other by proclamations, and meantime the Boers amuse themselves by working off a few more "hunters' stratagems."

By resorting to flight the imperial authorities of China put the proper label on themselves. They are now fugitives charged with many outrageous crimes.

Two young men, George Faber and Fred Raymond, of St. Paul, plead guilty of hunting out of season, before Justice Koester the past week and were fined \$15 and costs. They were caught in the act and were lucky to get off so easy.

The man who refuses to advertise because it "sirs up opposition" is always afraid to reduce prices and offer bargains for the same reason. The man who advertises, says an exchange, is desirous of stirring up opposition. He courts it because he has bargains for his customers and fears the competition of no man.

The Chinese court in Pekin lived in what was called "The Temple of Heaven." They probably concluded, upon the arrival of the Americans, that it was more like the realms of Hades and evacuated it in short order.

There is said to be a man in this vicinity who boasts of having killed over one hundred Chinese pheasants this season. Another man was seen to shoot a pheasant Friday morning near the railroad depot, and many times has it been reported that every day in the week the sound of guns can be heard.

The possibility of the ostrich being used as a kind of two-legged saddle horse, as the natives of Abyssinia are said to have employed it, was demonstrated at Pasadena, Cal., recently. A man not only mounted a full-sized male ostrich and rode 100 yards on its back, but also had a photographer take a picture of him on his feathered steed.

Canada boasts of one of the most wonderful farms in the world. Its peculiarity lies in the fact that everything is worked by electricity. Two waterfalls within the bounds of the farm, some 80 feet and 180 feet high, furnish the motive power, a central power house being erected near, and the current is transmitted by wires to every available place on the farm.

To Carry Exhibits Free. The Southern Pacific company set a mark for liberality on progressive lines when it offered to carry all exhibits to and from the state fair free. This action of the company places every county on its line in easy reach of the state fair this year, and will enable the southern portion of the state to exhibit her famous fruits, vegetables and grains at a small expense.

Portland, July 26. Mr. M. D. Wisdom, Secretary State Board of Agriculture, Portland, Or.—Dear Sir: In order to encourage exhibitors and attendance at the state fair this company will transport exhibits originating at points on its lines within the confines of the state to Salem and return to point of origin free of charge.

Beveridge Will Speak.

Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Indiana's youthful and brilliant statesman, who attracted national attention during the last session of congress, will deliver two campaign speeches in Oregon. This announcement is made by the Republican State Central committee. Unfortunately, Senator Beveridge's time in the northwest is limited, and his presence at more places is impossible. These two speeches will be delivered at Dallas and Salem. He will arrive in Portland at 7 a. m. October 2, and must go south to California that evening. The best disposition of this time that could be made by the central committee was to have him go up on the west side train to Dallas, arriving there at 1:30 p. m. After speaking in Dallas he will be driven as rapidly as possible over to Salem, where he will speak again at 8 p. m. Immediately after finishing his speech there he will take the overland train for California.

Attorneys' Fees in State Cases.

The practice of engaging special attorneys by the county courts has grown in Oregon, when counties have been interested in litigation, and in many cases the district attorney's wishes in the matter have been entirely ignored. As the district attorney is required by law to represent the state and the county in litigation, it is urged that the county courts have no right to appoint special attorneys. A case of this kind has come up in Linn county that is likely to terminate in an injunction suit to prevent the court from paying the fees claimed. Following is a report of the matter from the Albany Herald, showing the objections made to the payment of fees to special attorneys: "District Attorney J. N. Hart is in Albany looking into the question of certain attorneys' fees claimed for services in state cases. The case in question is that of the State vs. P. G. Morris, ex-treasurer of Linn county. In this case Watson & Swan were employed by the county to assist in the prosecution. They have presented a bill to the county court for the sum of \$527.50. This bill was laid over at the last meeting of the board of county commissioners, no action being taken as to its payment. District Attorney Hart has entered a protest against the payment of this fee on the ground that it was the duty of the district attorney to prosecute the case, and the county had no authority to employ other counsel to perform the duties of the district attorney.

"It is likely if the bill in this case is paid by the Linn county court an injunction suit will be commenced to prevent the payment of the warrant. District Attorney Hart says he has no animosity whatever, but is simply following what he believes is his plain duty in the enforcement of the law in such cases, to protect the taxpayers from needless and excessive attorneys' fees; that he has protested against the payment of the claim of Watson & Swan for \$527.50 attorney fees, and will contest the same in the courts if it is allowed, and that the same course will be pursued in every county of his district.

HOPS.

The hop market is strong, says the Salem Statesman, and the indications are for better prices than are now offered. Dealers are anxious to make purchases. Many growers have refused to make contracts at the prices offered by the dealers, and bids are slowly advancing, as orders for Oregon hops reach the dealers from the east. The Oregon Hop Growers' Association has decided to accept the offer of Henry J. Ottenheimer, representing Lillenthal Bros, of New York, for 3000 bales of hops at 15 cents a pound. Mr. Ottenheimer's offer holds good until next Saturday, the 8th of September, and the officers of the association, after discussing the proposition, decided to close the deal. This is the first 15 cent deal made this season. Sheriff F. W. Durbin, who has thirteen acres of hops on his farm on Howell prairie, stated that he had been offered 12 1/2 cents a pound for his hops. Harvey Coyle, who is operating the Gilbert & Patterson yard near Lincoln, has completed harvesting and bailing the crop of early Fugles. An offer of 15 1/2 cents for this lot, containing 5500 pounds, has been refused, and a better price is certain to be paid. These hops are usually valued less than the later hops, and the price offered for them indicates that the market will open high for the later varieties. Picking is in progress throughout the valley, nearly all yards being invaded by crowds of men, women and children the first of the week, and from every portion of the valley the reports received are very satisfactory. The yield of hops is everywhere reported better than anticipated, and it is now certain that, if the weather remains favorable, the Oregon crop will exceed all expectations in quality as well as in quantity.

WASHINGTON LETTERS.

Washington, August 27, 1900. So far as this government is concerned, the fighting in China is over, unless it becomes absolutely necessary to fight to preserve order, and the Chinese situation will be handled by diplomacy. Before the allied army started to Pekin, the policy of this government was officially proclaimed, and the world informed that its troops were in China solely to protect foreigners and to preserve order. That policy has been emphasized by communications to the allied governments, calling attention to the object for which American troops were sent to China having been accomplished and requesting that the other governments make known their intention towards China, and suggesting, if they have formed none, that an international commission be appointed to decide upon a policy that all can follow. The president is now waiting to hear from the other governments.

There are strong reasons to believe that Great Britain and Japan will be willing to join this government in withdrawing troops from China, if the Chinese government can make even a respectable showing of its ability to preserve order and sustain itself; but there is a fear that Russia and Germany not only will decline to withdraw their troops, but that they will, as the result of an understanding between them, declare war on China for the purpose of conquering and controlling the country, if allowed to do so by the other powers. This government will take no part in a war of conquest against China, nor will it fight to prevent such a war. It will confine its efforts to preserve peace and the Chinese empire to diplomacy. Believing the diplomatic crisis to be at hand, the president abandoned his trip to the G. A. R. encampment in Chicago, in order to give his undivided attention to it.

The tabulating machine used by the census bureau, an American invention, has attracted world wide attention. It has already been officially adopted by the governments of France and Russia, and the secretary of the statistical bureau of Italy, is now in Washington for the purpose of examining the work of this wonderful machine with a view to its adoption by his government for use in its next census, which will be taken in February, 1901.

Judge Lemuel Wilcox, of Michigan, who is in Washington on his way home from a trip to Europe, talks interestingly of the different ideas prevalent in Europe fifty years ago and now of this country. He said: "When I was a young man, almost half a century ago, I spent a year abroad, and traveled through most of the countries of Europe. The U. S. was then looked upon by the rest of the world much as a South American republic is now regarded. Europeans believed we were a half savage, nomadic people, of little consequence in dealing with the world's affairs. Savage Indians were supposed to prowl at night through the streets of New York and the fact that we held the negro in slavery brought us into open contempt. A citizen of this country received much more consideration if he allowed continental Europe to believe he was an Englishman. The change in European sentiment with reference to America is something marvelous. The eyes of the world have been opened and the overgrown and clumsy child it was inclined to sneer at fifty years ago is now looked upon as a young giant whose friendship all people are anxious to claim. An American is treated with as much if not more, consideration than a native of any other country. He is always supposed to be rich and to spend his money like water."

Pension Commissioner Evans, in his annual report, bears down hard on the pension sharks. He says that an official inquiry has shown that 97 out of 983 persons practicing as pension attorneys are utterly unfit for the work, and that 23 per cent of the total are rated as not good. If that showing is correct, and there is no reason to doubt it, no time should be lost in revising the roll of attorneys and shutting out the bad and incompetent. It is a duty alike to the applicants for pensions and to the honest and capable attorneys. The net increase in the names on the pension rolls during the year was 2,010, the total, June 30, standing at 992,521. There was a decrease in the total of expenditures of the office of \$83,417. The report estimates that the new law which regards a widow as dependent if her income does not exceed \$250 a year, will add from \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a year to pension expenditures. It also expresses the opinion that the present congress will add largely to the pension law by new legislation. According to a contract just awarded by the navy department, the U. S. will have six new Holland submarine torpedo boats inside of

Game Law Violated.

Game Warden Quimby is in the city accompanied by deputy game warden T. A. Powell of Halsey. Yesterday Mr. Quimby laid before Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Kelly a case of serious nature. Mr. Powell was riding along the road near Halsey when he came upon a man named Clemens, who was carrying a gun and a suspicious looking game sack, and had a bird dog following him. In pursuance of his duty as deputy game warden, Mr. Powell requested that he be permitted to see the interior of the game bag. This Clemens positively refused to allow, and sought refuge in a nearby barn. Mr. Powell insisted that he be permitted to perform his duty. Thereupon the man threatened to kill him, saying "If you come near me I will kill you," and added, "The next time I meet you there will be a funeral."

PARIS EXPOSITION LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

Paris, France, Aug. 13. A multi-millionaire may lose a hundred thousand here and there without feeling the loss, for the majority of his ventures are profitable and his balance sheet shows net gains. It is thus with the United States, the mightiest of the multi-millionaires at the Paris exposition. The Paris exposition is undoubtedly a losing side speculation for our country. But we are rich and will scarcely feel it. It would have been better for us to have stayed at home than to have appeared at this feast without our best clothes. It will not do to say we have better clothes at home. Such an excuse is not good form. Moreover we do not believe except by our homelike, and we must submit to the popular judgment—that half a score of pigmy nationalities, in more splendid apparel than our selves are, by these signs, our commercial superiors. There are of course those in every land who know better, but this judgment was and is an appeal to popular judgment, and if in the eye of the public, who estimate a country by its display at this exposition, we fall below Belgium and Denmark, to say nothing of Austria and Germany, our appearance in this field is a failure. It is as easy to fix the blame as it is useless to do so, for by the time for the next exposition the lesson and the moral will be forgotten. A new president and a new congress will be ready to repeat the extravagance and the blunder. The fault is radical in our shifting changing governmental personnel. It is in a system which retires public officers as soon as they begin to know their business; a system which imposes little sense of responsibility upon those who know their tenure is transient and who are answerable only for the brief day of their incumbency. Our resources are inexhaustible because they are the source and force of nature, but another country acting as foolishly and expending as lavishly as we do would be ruined. There are those who will tell, whose business it is to tell a different story about the appearance of the United States at this fair. As a consequence there are some who will never know the truth about it. There are doubtless some who are incapable of seeing or believing the truth, no matter how plain it may be. I am only writing for those who want to know the truth because it is wholesome even when disagreeable. The silliest patriotism, like the silliest family pride, is that which glosses and conceals, and represents the criticism—the diagnosis—indispensable to cure. We have made ourselves ridiculous by sending a great host of commissioners to this fair, and in turn have made us and ourselves more ridiculous by insisting through official channels upon our recognition. Many of them, too many, with their sisters and their cousins and their aunts, have got it, and the way they wield and flourish and display it makes the groundings grin, the judicious grieve. The fault is at home in the vicious system which treats every appropriation to a world's fair as a junketing function to which every American has a right to go at government expense, provided his member of congress has pulled enough to put him on the roll. Would that this vicious system stopped at Paris or were as ephemeral as the Paris exposition. But we know it is the bane of our diplomatic and consular services, and that it results in our

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