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OREGON CITY, OREGON, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1892.

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GOODS DELIVERED PROMPTLY.

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RANDALL & HEMMELGARN
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Sells all goods at a living price. Flour and kerosene not given away in order to catch your trade and then even up on higher prices on other goods.

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Prices as low as can be had in the county. Time given to responsible parties.

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Orders filled for rough or dressed lumber, all first class, at bed rock prices, retail or carload lots.

THE GRAND ARMY

Its Twenty-Sixth Annual Encampment.

SOW MEETING IN WASHINGTON.

The Parade, and Dedication of Grand Army Place—Address by Vice President Morton.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Twenty-six years ago the local organization known as the Grand Army of the Republic was formed with B. F. Stephenson, of Illinois, as the first commander. Since then yearly reunions of the men who fought to preserve the Union met in reunion, but never in this city since the close of the war of the rebellion till today. For days the grizzled comrades have been gathering from every part of the Union until the attendance surpasses anything ever before seen in Washington. The decorations of the city are elaborate and tasteful throughout, but along the historic Pennsylvania avenue from the capitol building to 27th street, along which the Union armies marched with service-worn uniforms and battle-scarred flags at the close of the war, they are particularly brilliant. The public buildings received special care in this regard, and the White House and treasury department are conspicuously beautiful and elaborate. A feature of the day was the inauguration and dedication of the Grand Army place, as it is called. It is a magnificent stretch of green sward lying just south of the White House grounds. On this an arrangement of tents and stands has been laid out reproducing the closing campaign of the war, with Richmond in the center, surrounded by groups of tents representing the various army corps which assisted to wind up the war.

GREAT NORTHERN'S GRANT.

Advantages Which Accrue to It Under an Act of Congress.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Probably the people of northern Idaho, and even a large section of Washington, are not aware that by an act of congress the Great Northern railroad is enabled to select along the line of its road, either on surveyed or unsurveyed lands, 65,000 acres, to which it will receive immediate title so soon as its selections are made. This act was passed for the relief of certain settlers in North Dakota, to whose lands the company laid claim. It was generally conceded that by carrying their claims to the courts these lands would have been awarded to the company, and the settlers and innocent purchasers would have been turned out of their homes and denuded of all rights to the lands. In order to secure a relinquishment from the Great Northern, congress passed a law, which went through on the last day of the session and was signed an hour before adjournment, and this act allows the Great Northern to select 65,000 acres of land along its line in any of the states through which it runs providing no other title has attached to any of the lands. It is allowed to go upon either surveyed or unsurveyed lands, and the only exception is that it must not take land known to contain minerals.

Getting Ready for the Encampment.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—It can safely be said that never before has Washington been so gaily decorated and shown such enthusiasm as upon the occasion of the Grand Army encampment, preparations for which are practically completed. All through last night, trains arriving at two stations brought visitors to the city, and no small Grand Army men were included among them. If the numbers today form a basis of estimate, the city will be thronged next week by a crowd of people larger than has ever gathered in Washington before.

Blair post, of St. Louis serenaded Secretary Noble tonight. Secretary Noble and General Bussey spoke. The post then marched to the residence of Mrs. John A. Logan and presented her with a silver medallion bearing the bust of Frank P. Blair in relief. Vice-President Morton arrived tonight to take part in the dedicating ceremonies Monday.

Peck Resigned Last Winter.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 17.—Governor Flower was asked tonight if he had taken any action regarding the removal of Labor Commissioner Peck. The governor replied he was not as yet entirely conversant with the facts in the case, that he had had Peck's resignation in his hands since last winter, but had never considered it. If Peck had committed a misdemeanor in destroying the public documents, it saved him (the governor) the necessity of accepting the resignation.

Politics from the Pulpit.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 18.—The political fight in Georgia has grown so warm that the preachers have begun discussing the parties and the issues from their pul-

pits. Today Dr. J. B. Hawthorne, of the First Baptist church of Atlanta, perhaps the most prominent minister in the South, preached against the third party. He said:

"The old political parties are bad enough. They must either mend or end. But the new parties and their agrarian and communistic principles and spirit, and their nihilistic threatenings and methods are incontrovertibly worse. I hate despotism and I hate the gates of hell, and especially the despotism of moneyed monopoly. I believe it to be a robbery of the people, which a just God will punish with unquenchable fire, but I hate worse and dread more the infidel madness that would tear down the fair fabric of our government and make a dissolution of our bounteous birthland for the sake of punishing monopoly."

A Judge Charges Bribery.

CHICAGO, Sept. 17.—The alleged offer of \$50,000 to Chief of Police McClaughery by representatives of a race track for a political campaign fund, if the rival track at Garfield park be suppressed, had a counter bribery sensation today with Garfield as the alleged briber. Justice Charles Woodman, in open court, declared that M. C. McDonald, one of the heavy stockholders in the Garfield track, had called at his home, asking him to dismiss the cases against the people arrested in the police raid of Garfield park. McDonald, according to the justice, spoke of using his influence in certain political contingencies to have Woodman reappointed and, on departing, handed to the justice a roll of currency containing \$300. Woodman handed over the \$300 to Police Inspector Lewis. Justice Woodman then announced his decision, imposing fines varying from \$100 to \$5. McDonald emphatically denies Woodman's statements.

The "Times" on the Silver Question.

LONDON, Sept. 18.—As regards the silver question, the Times says this morning:

"Our correspondent says that America is not ready for a change. The democrats have one theory and the republicans another. On one point, however, there is no doubt. The silver legislation now operating in the United States cannot continue unmodified. We do not deny that international bimetalism might be unprofitable to the United States if Great Britain were foolish enough to be a party to it. The United States could sell their silver and restore the ratio. They would have good reason to be pleased, but the day for this has not yet come."

Bill Comes Out.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—There was a great outpouring of democrats in Brooklyn tonight. The Academy of music could hardly accommodate the crowd that tried to get in. The principal speaker of the night was Senator Hill, who was greeted with tremendous applause. The interest toward the close of the address was great, the speaker not having once mentioned the name of Cleveland, in each instance referring to the ex-president as "he". When, after one grand phrase of deepest meaning, he closed with the words "Cleveland and Stevenson," the audience rose en masse and cheered him to the echo.

Walked Across the Continent.

UMATILLA, Sept. 18.—Robert Somers, a gray-whiskered old man, walked into town this afternoon, leading a pack-laden horse. He said he was making the trip from New York state to the Pacific on foot to gratify the ambition of his life. He left Glen Falls, a small town on the Hudson, April 9, 1890, and has walked all the way across the continent, leading a pet horse. He is a very entertaining talker, and describes many thrilling incidents of his trip. He was glad to see Oregon, and the noble Columbia river, the first glimpse of which he received here.

Clyde Shipbuilding Depressed.

GLASGOW, Sept. 19.—There is a great depression in the shipbuilding trade on the Clyde. Only one-third of the yards are occupied, and there is a total absence of new orders. Fifteen thousand men are idle and most of those still at work are on short time. Many workmen are going to Belfast or to shipbuilding or manufacturing towns in the north of England.

Will Not Give Up the Sea.

LONDON, Sept. 19.—The Duke of York will join the royal yacht, the Osborne, on his return from the continent. He refuses to give up navel life, although he has been urged to do so.

Godmother to the Princess.

BERLIN, Sept. 19.—It is reported that the emperor has asked his mother to request that Queen Victoria come to Berlin to act as godmother at the christening of the baby princess.

An Important Labor Movement.

KANSAS CITY, Sept. 17.—The convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen has passed a resolution favoring a federation of all railway unions.

THE WORLD'S NEWS

The Cholera Seems to be Slowly advancing.

DON'T LIKE AMERICA'S LAWS.

Batch of Foreign News—Affairs in Europe and in South America.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Queenstown authorities announce that until all danger of cholera infection has ceased a doctor will board all American liners arriving at Queenstown from ports in the United States, and if any sickness is found on the steamer the vessel must be placed in quarantine before any of the passengers are allowed to disembark; otherwise, the steamer must proceed direct to Liverpool, only communicating with Queenstown for the purpose of procuring the services of a pilot.

No Cholera in Mexico.

CITY OF MEXICO, Sept. 19.—The truth of the rumor that cholera has appeared in Vera Cruz, San Luis Potosi, Morelia, Queretaro, Candelaria and this city is officially denied.

TEXAS FREE.

GAINEVILLE, TEX., Sept. 18.—Notwithstanding the reports that the cholera had reached here, there are no cases in the city nor have there been any.

Fire in the Navy Yard.

BROOKLYN, N. Y., Sept. 17.—An extensive fire in the navy yard early this morning destroyed \$500,000 worth of property. It broke out in the three-story wooden extension of the machine shops in which was stored the machinery of the new cruiser Cincinnati. It was totally destroyed. The flames extended to the two-story brick machineworks and caused much damage. All efforts to save the machinery were futile. Inefficient police service in the yard is said to be responsible for the spread of the flames before discovery.

A Pre-Historic Race.

PHOENIX, A. T., Sept. 19.—In digging a sewer on Madison street, workmen have broken into a burial place of a pre-historic race, and the find will settle many questions heretofore disputed by scientists. The fact that they cremated their dead is proved by the finding of several urns containing the ashes of the bodies, together with the teeth and pieces of skulls.

Assessments for Campaign Purposes.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Sept. 17.—Theodore Roosevelt, United States civil service commissioner, after an examination of several employes of the postoffice, has decided to lay before the commission in Washington charges preferred against the late postmaster, Charles E. Ernst, and assistant postmaster Brown, of assessing postoffice employes for campaign purposes.

Wanted the Fair Opened Sundays.

CHICAGO, Sept. 18.—The trades and labor assembly today, by a vote of 119 to 40, declined the invitation of the world's fair directors to participate in the parade during the dedication exercises next month, on the ground that the workmen could not endorse the fair so long as the gates were closed Sundays.

Declared Unconstitutional.

NEWCASTLE, Ind., Sept. 19.—Judge Bundy, of the Henry county circuit court today decided that the gerrymanders by the Indiana legislature of 1886 and 1891 were unconstitutional. He instructs the election of officers to post all election notices under the law of 1879.

Says the Crisis Has Passed.

LOON LAKE, Sept. 18.—The president received a telegram tonight from the secretary of the treasury, saying the cholera crisis had practically passed, and there appears to be no longer any danger of the spread of the disease.

Stricken With Paralysis.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—David McKinley, consul general for Hawaiian islands and brother of Governor McKinley, of Ohio, was stricken with paralysis at his office today.

Honored With Another Term.

GETTYSBURG, Sept. 17.—The old officers were re-elected at the annual meeting of the Battle-field Memorial Association.

A Heavy Sentence.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 17.—Judge Murphy this morning sentenced Sidney M. Bell to sixty years in the state prison for highway robbery.

As a general rule, it is best not to correct costiveness by the use of saline or drastic medicines. When a purgative is needed, the most prompt, effective, and beneficial is Ayer's Pills. Their tendency is to restore, and not weaken, the normal action of the bowels.

When the hair begins to fall out or turn gray, the scalp needs doctoring, and we know of no better specific than Hall's Vegetable Sicilian Hair Renewer.