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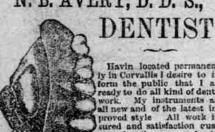
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Farmers will do well to call on me before making arrangements elsewhere tonnage next spring, the result is Parsons

OCEAN FREIGHTS.

The San Francisco Chronicle says It is only on the Pacific coast that the American Samson is shorn of his strength and has become the full prey of monopolists. While the railroad exactions complained of in the east exist here in aggravated torm, it is well known that our farmers do not derive anything like the same counterbalancing advantages from the general railroad system of the continent. The through routes for the great staple of the Pacific slope farmers are, very fortunately, as one would suppose on the ocean highway. But strangely enough while the eastern farmer is attacked exclusively on land, the Pacific farmer is victimized most entensively by sea. If Uncle Sam should impose an export duty of \$5 per ton on wheat it would be regarded as terrible blow to the chief industry of the Pacific slope, and yet it would but feebly express what the farmer has suffered during the last twelve months, and what it is now proposed to subject him to during the present season. An export duty, if it did not fall to some extent on the foreign consumer, would at least do nothing to lessen the supply of tonnage. But allow a few men to rule the freight market and self interest naturally prompts them to exact the largest tribute from the farmer, and with a view of perpetrating their reign, to limit the quantity of shipping. This freight monopoly not only impoverishes the farmer, but cripples the 'export miller, and has a blighting effect on the general prosperity of the coast.

connected with our ocean freight fluence county officials from their sworn monopoly is that, with a temerity unknown in the eastern states, it always places itself completely at the mercy of the farmer. This corner in freights is nothing more or less than "shorting" the wheat surplus of the Pacific coast. Yet this operation, although one of the most reckless that can possibly be attempted, has been so long tolerated by the farmer that it is now undertaken without the slightest apprehension of danger and with a confidence which is born only of a long series of unbroken sucesses. to fix the relative price of wheat before it is even reaped is common enough among the bulls and bears of Chicago; but to sell, in effect, the entire surplus in advance, at a terrible sacrifice to the farmer, and without making him a party to the transaction is peculiar only to the Pacific coast. The tonnage now in sight, and that which will inevitably follow, to earry away what will remain this month of the entire wheat surplus of this state. are intrinsically worth no more and could be made much less, than what the majority of ship-owners are willing to accept. In placing therefore an exorbitant value on this tonnage, the freight gambler lays himself entirely at the mercy of the farmer, who instead of meekly accepting rediculously low prices for his wheat, may at any time insist on the high figures he was accustomed to before the present method of freight speculation was invented. Owing to the extraordinary forbearance and docility of the Pacific granger, speculation, instead of being on his side, as in the eastern states, i almost invariably against him, and, instead of being the terror he has become a favorite mark for the monopolist. The fact that the freight question

this season was from the beginning substantially settled in favor of the farmer has made no difference whatever to the freight speculator, who still continues to exact his \$5 per ton with the most delighted nonchalence. The sma'l addition of from 200,000 to 300,000 tons register to the list of vessels on the way is now all that is necessary to enable the entire wheat surplus to be exported within the season. The great danger is that a much larger quantity may be sent this way, despite the efforts of the monopoly, which to sustain itself is naturally making use of every possible maneuver to limit the supply after January. But whether there be an over or an under supply of Washingtion county and extreme youth

certain to be a loss to the farmer so long as he continues to support the monopoly. The 'manipulator carefully watches the turn of the tide, and by dexterously transferring his interest from ships to wheat, collects the \$5 per ton directly from the shipowner, but equally to the prejudice of the farmer, who in the following season is once more confronted by a small supply of tonnage and again allows himself to be bound hand and foot by the monopoly. A spot freight of £4 and upwards is no real encouragement to the stip owner, as it very seldom reaches him, while a freight of £1 15s, when it does occur, is not even a temporary benefit to the farmer, whose wheat by that time has gone into the hands of speculators. The safety and interest of the farmer he only in the open freight market, and this can be best secured by putting his foot down on all tonnage speculations. The most effective way to do this is never to submit to an exortionate rate and by being always prepared to pay a fair one.

A RAILROAD KING'S DILEMMA.

It is well known to the public that the central and southern Pacific Railroad companies are, to all intents and purposes, one corporation. Any doubt on the subject would be immediately removed by the bulldozing tactics now being employed in Arizona by the south ern Pacific Company; which are a mere duplication of similar ones long employ ed in California and Nevada. As usual the railroad company endeav-

ors to avoid paying at least five-sixths fite fair chare of taxation and w The most remarkable circumstances | the blandishment monopoly fail to induty, intimidation is attemted by means of a threatened discrimination in freight fares. The Tombstone Epitaph announces a rumored increase of fifteen cents per ton per mile on all articles not already paying the maximum rate, which increase is only to occur in such counties crossed by the road as refuse to accept Mr. CROCKER's eccentric valuation of the railroad property. It appears that this gentleman made oath in May last that the property of the company in Arizona is worth only \$2000 per mile. One or two assessors are of the opinion that \$12,000 per mile would be the proper figure, and any Arizona school boy, by simply computing the cost of steel rails, roadbed, and ties, would arrive at the conclusion that 25,000 per mile would be nearer correct. It is not likely that Mr. CROCKER, in making out an inventory of the property of the road, for the information of its very few stockholders, would name any less' amount. In fact it could undoubtedly be proven in court that the road cost over \$20,000 per mile. In view of the grave position Mr. Crocker placed himself in, the Epitaph suggests that a display of prudence on his part would be in the highest degree advisable, since by ceasing to intimidate shipper and to vengefully persue independent citizens he may possibly escape an indictment for perjury. By swearing as he did to a material fact, and by forwarding his affidavit to Arizona for official cognizance there, he as clearly placed himself in a position to be brought judical investi gation. Custom become law. It may no longer be legal for a railroad king to pay the same rate of taxes as an ordinary citizen, but it has yet to be demonstrated that he may boldly commit perjury without danger of legal consequen ces. It would be a sad spectacle to see the President of the Southern Pacific Railroad embarking for Arizona in silver palace car, there to be arraigned in a rural court on so disreputable a charge. Let us trust that it will be unnecessary for any thing of the kind to occur.-S. F. C.

The Governor has recently pardoned the following named prisoners in the peniten tary George Day, sent from Umatilla county for five years from May 9 1878, for the crime of larceny; reason extra services in burning brick and assistance to prevent convicts escaping. John Dale, sent from Clatsop county for three years from Feb, 10, 1880, for burglary: commuted upon petition of citizens of Clatsop county, recon ion of the district attorney, and ill health of prisoners. Hong Chung, sent from Yambill county for one year, from Oct, 11, 1880; uniform good conduct and term of sentence being nearly expired. Martin of larceny; upon petition of citizens of

GENERAL NEWS.

The taxable property of Coos county nounts to \$865,574. Ashland Lodge No. 65 of A. O. U. W. vas instituted last week .

The O. R. & N. Co. will build a new doc at Astoria 75x300 feet in size.

The Odd Fellows have a membership of 165,465 in the United States.

A brass band with sixteen members been organized at Hubbard.

The Washington county fair will com nence on Oct. 3d and continue four days. 17 acres of wheat on the farm of J. W. Nesmith Polk county, yielded 55 bushels

People at Goldendale W. T. are excited over the discovery of rich silver ore near Mount Adams

Three Klamath Indians convicted of horse stealing in Lake county have been sent to the penitentiary.

Aftre destroyed China town in the suberbs of Chico Cal., on the 20th. 60 or 70 Gold Hill, Nevada, at a depth of \$300 feet

live worms, were found. It is reported that work will commence again at the new Idrian mines in Douglas county in a few days.

A man was arrested in Portland for tearing down mourning draperies and sentenced to twenty days in jail. The secretary of the board of trade esti-

mates the rise in value of real estate Portland the past year at 35 per cent. Wm. Walker, recently drowned in Coos

Bay, is said to have raised the first Ameri-

can flag ever floated over San Francisco. Sulphuric acid in a natural state has been liscovered in Sweetwater county, Wyoming, 100 acres of ground being impregnated with it.

who recently escaped from the Linn county iail, was captured at Seattle and taken back The State Board of Education has issued first grade State certificate to Miss L. L.

T. J. Ankeny, one of the three prisoners

Major Thomas Charman, of Oregon City, was stricken with paralysis at San Francisco a short time ago. He is now at home and

U. B. Scott & Co. will soon commence s new stern wheel beat at the Dalles for the upper Columbia trade. 1t will be 125 feet long, 23 feet beam and 6 ft, hold.

Julia Clark aged 18 was shot and kilied n a disreputable house in Portland, on the 18th caused by the accidental discharge of a pistol by a man who was drunk,

A fire at Stayton in Marion county, last week consumed five buildings including a saloon. drug store, boot shop, meat market, and blacksmith shop, loss, about \$4000. Alonzo Moser, of Butte creek, Marion

county, who harvested 245 acres of grain with a twine binder this season says the average cost of twine per acre was 134 cents Jacksonville Times: D. S. Wallace killed monster panther, measuring eleven feet from tip to tip, on Wolf creek recently.

He also anihilated a large bear the same Mr. T. R. Rosier of Davton W. T. has invented a new wheat cleaner, which is claimed to posess superior merrit. He expects to have them manufactured at Port-

The O. R. & N. Co. have contracted with Samuel Williamson, of Union county, for 400 tons of hay; the company will winter 500 horses in that county the coming

earth in the vacinity of hot springs at Linkville, has great curative qualities in the treatment of rheumatism and diseases of The place where the railroad to Dayton

leaves the main track of the Walla Walla-Colfax division, is called Bolles Junction. It is 251 miles from Walla Walla and 14 miles from Dayton. Goose Lake Valley is afflicted with grassoppers and crickets. Myriads of them are

devouring everything green in their line of

travel. A band of crickets will march two

or three miles a day. Malheur river bottom is 1100 feet lower than Baker City, is said to be fast settling up by a good class of imigrants. A ditch some 10 or 15 miles long is being constructed for irrigation purposes.

The North Pacific track is now completed and trains run daily to Lake Prescott twenty miles west of Lake Pend Oreille. The trestle and bridge over the Pend'Oreille will be completed before December 1st.

James Welsh a well known saddler of Portland, has been missing since the latter part of July Any one knowing of his whereouts will confer a favor by informing his

partner Mr. Christianser of Portland. A fire at the penitentiary at Salem, supposed to have been set by the convicts, destroyed all the machine shops and out a second story window to save his life and Parsons, sent from Washington county for broke his leg. Stahley's chair factory was three years from June 2, 1879, for the crime cove ed by a policy of \$3000 and was the only business i nees shop and fixtures and Patterson & Co's foundry were a total loss.

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TELEGRAMS,

Wash. Sept. 22.—10:30 s. si.—The remains of President Garfield, up to this hour, have been viewed by 25,000 persons. The entire night a steady stream of humanity poured through the Capitol building to take a last look. From 5000 to 8000 people are in two lines from the east front of the Capitol for a long distance up Capitol street, and are passing through the east door of the rotunda one on either side of the remains and out throngt the west deor at the rate of about 4000 per hour.

President Arthur has just taken the oath of office in the marble room at the capitol in presence of the members of the cabinet, astices of the supreme court, a few se and members of the house of represent

Mrs. Garfield to-day expressed her sincero desire not again to see the White House, where she passed so many days of sorrow and anxiety and will not visit it while in the city. but remain at the residen

A meeting of the members of the hottle of representatives of the 47th congress in the city, was held in the speaker's room to-day.

John R. Tucker, was called to the chair and

John R. Thomas appointed secretary. The

chairman stated the object to be taking such steps as shoud appear proper and right to give expression through their representatives to the grief and respect felt by the whole people of the United States for the dead president.

Worcester, Sept. 21.—The republican state convention meets with full delegations, including Mrs. Mary A. Livermore, although the central committee last night voted not to send her. They reconsidered it this morning and she will sit in conventions. tion. W. W. Crapo was chosen president and made a thoughtful address. There was some applause when he said appointments to office should not be made at the request of congressmen or in response to petitions. There was a mournful silence when he spoke of the death of the president. The entire state ticket headed by Gov. Long was then renominated by acclamation with

Constantinople, Sept. 21.—The Porte is about to send 6000 more troops to Tripoli. Tunis, Sept. 21 .- The French occupied Kalagrande after an obstinate resista Troops are being sent constantly to Monon-ba, whence the advance on Kavionan will be made.

Washington, Sept. 23.-The following is By the president of the United States of

By the president of the United States of America, proclamation.

Whereas, objects of interest to the United States require that the senate should be conved at an early day to act upon such communications as may be made to it on the part of the executive, now therefore, I. Chester A. Arthur, president of the United States, have crusidered it to be my duty to issue this proclamation, declaring the extraordinary occasion to require the senate of the United States to convene for the transaction of business at the canitol in the city Allen, of Astoria, and Miss Ruth E. Rounds, action of business at the capitol in the city of Washington, on Monday, the 10th day of October, at noon of that day, on which all who shall at that time be entitled to act as members of that body, are required to take

> Given under my hand and seal, etc. CHESTER A. ARTHUR, President. J. G. BLAINE, Se'y of State

New York, Sept. 23 .- The Post's Washington special says: From all that can be learned, it is very evident there will be many cabinet changes as soon as the new administration is fairly launched.

The president this morning determined to hasten instead of delay the meeting of the executive session. The senate will soon or

New York, Sept. 23.—Senator Jones of Nevada told a Tribune reporter, that presi-dent Arthur would, after leaving his house, probably reside at a private hotef until the White mouse is rendered habitable. The household now called to the White House by the death of Garfield has no lady

presiding over it. Arthur lost his wife a year ago. She was a daughter of Lient Commander Herndon of the U.S. navy, who went down on the Central Am District Attorney Corkhill and his assistant, and Attorney General McVeagh believe that under the laws of the district Guitteau can only be punished for assault and battery. It may become a puzzling matter how New Jersey can obtain jurisdiction. Some law-yers think extradition will be necessary. It is suggested that an inquest be held in this

Worcester, Sept. 23.-The Republican Worcester, Sept. 23.—The Republican platform favors a single gold dollar standard, no coinage of silver dollars of less value than gold dollars, repeal of the law making paper legal tender, revision of tariff laws by a commission, thorough civil service reform which shall maintain the presidential progative and prerogative of the senate to confirm such nominations free from executive dictation; no assessment of officeholds confirm such nominations free from executive dictation; no assessment of officeholders, competitive examinations, aid to illiterate persons, a staple Indian policy and education of Indians. It says the president's
short administration will be membrable inour annals as one of rapid and splendid
statesmanship. It fixed in an unparalled
manner the constitutional perogative of the
executive office; it successfully completed a
great work in funding the public debt, notwithstanding the basis of fluctuation created
by an incompetent congress; it overthrew a by an incompetent congress; it overthrew a powerful conspiracy of plunderers of the treasury and prepared their indictment; it introduced into the postoffice department a business system that will make it self-sup-porting while increasing its usefulness. In porting while increasing its usefulness. In a citizen and such a public servant, we tender the sincere sympathies of this convention to his aged mother, his noble wife and orphaned children.

Milwaukee, Sept. 22.—The republican state convention nominated J. M. Rusk for governor on the sixth informal ballot.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 22,—The rolling mill of the Georgia iron works burned to-day. Loss \$150,000, insurance \$100,000.

East Saginaw, Sept. 23.—A portion of Saginaw county has been devastated by a hurricane and rain. Two million feet of timber was blown down and two men killed.

Omaha, Sept. 22.—John B. Fursy, pret office inspector has returned from Deadwood having made several arrests in connection with the star mail route to the Black Hills.

Chicago, Sept. 23—A fire at Oti Ill., swept away Wagoner's milis, store and two barns. Loss \$30,000.