

The Corvallis Gazette.

VOL. XX.

CORVALLIS, OREGON, NOVEMBER 23, 1883.

NO. 48.

EASTERN STATES.

Big Lobbying Expected.
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—The Washington correspondent of the *Inter-Ocean* telegraphs that there is evidently some big lobbying to be done this winter, which requires the presence of some leading monopolists in the country in Washington. D. O. Mills, Lealand Stanford and C. P. Huntington are reported to have engaged houses for the season.

The Liquor Question in Georgia.
ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 18.—Georgia had an interesting campaign on the liquor question during the past week in the five leading counties. The wholesale liquor dealers, whose business is being badly broken up by continued restrictions upon their trade, sent out agents with barrels of whisky to influence the voters. In Taylor county Cooper King, a drummer of a Macon wholesale house, after buying twenty-five votes with twenty-five drinks, was arrested and is held under twenty-five warrants. The county was carried by the whiskey men. In Meriwether a little fight was made, resulting in a victory for whiskey. In Floyd prohibition was also defeated. Campbell county, however, voted prohibition, and so did Catoosa county. Actual prohibition now prevails in over one-half of the state. In the elections to come the wholesale whiskey men of Atlanta, Macon, Augusta and Savannah will enter with him, furnishing all the liquor needed free. In Worth county, where prohibition now prevails, merchants have resorted to the subterfuge of selling brandy peaches. The grand jury now in session has taken hold of the matter and the merchants are begging for a chance to reform.

Iron Mills to Close.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18.—The mills of Oliver Bros. & Phillips, reported as having closed down last night, have suspended operations in all departments except the rolling mill, and B. D. Oliver, one of the firm, stated this evening that it was very probable work would be suspended in that department very soon if trade does not improve. Among other mills said to be preparing to close down about the 15th of next month are the extensive works of Emerson, McCrum & Co., and the Union iron mills, operated by Carnegie Bros. & Co.

Republican Convention at Cincinnati.
CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—A strong effort will be made to secure the holding of the republican presidential convention in Cincinnati. Subscription papers are being quietly circulated, and those who have them in charge say there will be no trouble at all in commanding the funds needed.

A strong delegation will go on to Washington to present the claims of Cincinnati before the national committee, at their meeting the 12th of December.

There is a little outward effort in Chicago to have the convention held here, although certain New York journals advocate this city.

Highway Robbery Called a Strike.
NORWAY, Mich., Nov. 18.—This afternoon the employees of another mine adjoining the Chapin turned out and joined the strikers. Four hundred malcontents approached Superintendent Stockbridge, of the Ludington, and requested an answer to their demands. He refused to yield. Stockbridge was then thrown down, and kicked and knocked around generally, during which cries of "Kill him!" "Hang him!" etc., were freely uttered. As soon as he recovered himself he told the men that they could have anything they wanted; that they might all go back to work, and consider their day's work done at any reasonable hour. He was then allowed to depart.

Conkling as a Prophet.
NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—Truth to-day prints the following in its Washington correspondence: The result of the Virginia election recalls to mind the prophecy of Roscoe Conkling, made in the fall of 1877. The subject of conversation was the rationale of Hayes' southern policy. Mr. Conkling said: "The true political question in this country is not between parties, but between civilizations, each type of civilization utilizing party organization as an instrument. The line of demarcation is as thoroughly geographical and the conflict along that line as irrepressible now as in the time of Mr. Seward. Mr. Hayes' policy predicated upon the idea of breaking the solid south, is a farce based upon a chimera. No political effort or experiment will prove effective in disrupting the solidarity of the south. The question now is, and in twenty years hence will be, whether the northern majority shall control the destinies of the country in peace as it has determined them in war, or a southern minority regain by diplomacy, exercised upon weak minds, what it has lost through force wielded by strong arms. In short, the United States are not now composed of thirty-eight states, but of two nations, and having a distinctive social system and a system of politics and party management appropriate to its social condition. The only question is, which of these two nations shall control—the lesser or the greater?"

FOREIGN AFFAIRS.

WAR WITH CHINA AND GERMANY.
LONDON, Nov. 18.—The Marquis Tseng being interviewed said: "I have pronounced the Tricou telegram a lie. I have accused Gerry of false pretense in using it. It is true the French ministry, after having secured the vote, have admitted that the dispatch was erroneous, but their explanations are not sufficient, hence Ferry and I can have no personal relations. You may say, therefore, that the parleying between the French government and myself, as Chinese ambassador, is suspended. If the French attack either Sontag or Bacinh, especially the latter, China will accept either attack as a *casus belli*, and will go into a war against France. A French attack upon Bacinh would be purely an act of invasion, due to a mercenary motive. The Bacinh district abounds with rich gold mines. China will then be fully at war with France. If the French attack Bacinh I will at once demand passports for myself and the entire embassy, and we shall leave France. The results of such a war would be disastrous. I regret that war is imminent. A great majority of the Chinese people desire war with France. They believe they are more than competent to fight France. The progress of China in modern military science recently has been really great. No man can be popular to-day in China unless he advocates war against France."

Eighteen Lives Lost.
LONDON, Nov. 18.—The British steamer Condor, from Liverpool, sank off Minden, Holland, to-day during a violent storm. Eighteen persons were lost, including the engineers, who were killed by a bursting boiler. Eight were saved.

WAR WITH GERMANY AND FRANCE.
The diplomatic relations of France and Germany remain pacific on the surface, but a common social exasperation lies beneath it, and is intense. It is known that the French government made an offer to the Berlin authorities to aid French detectives to watch for the safety of the crown prince while on his visit to Spain. The reply from Berlin was that the question of the reception of the prince concerned the Spanish government. The prince, personally, has refused to accept the protection even of German detectives. Uneasiness about a continuance of peace has passed into open menaces of war. The tone of German journals has become absolutely savage. The *Koenigs Zeitung* shouts out that since a bloody struggle is inevitable the sooner it takes place the better, and another newspaper declares that any insults in Spain to the crown prince under French instigation, would popularize the idea of war. At the same time military newspapers inform Italy that she will have to take the offensive in defense of her German ally, and lecture her on the backward state of her artillery.

A BRUSH WITH THE NATIVES.
LONDON, Nov. 19.—Advices from the British fleet on the west coast of Africa state that recently 150 English sailors were sent up the Niger river to punish the natives at different points on that river for outrages committed upon explorers and traders. After shelling the town of Abaha at Ahad Delta they ascended to Egga, a large town 300 miles from the mouth of the river. Here they landed and were at once attacked by the natives. A fierce fight ensued, in which three seamen were killed and several wounded. The attacking party of natives was driven into the bush and the sailors returned to the fleet.

EGYPTIAN COWARDS.
CAIRO, Nov. 19.—Latest official accounts of the fight at Toka state that the Egyptians lost eleven officers and 142 men, besides six Turks and several Greeks. They also lost one gun, 300 rifles and 340 muskets before they regained their ship. The Egyptians during the fight formed a hollow square. When a small number of the enemy locked their shields together and rushed through the Egyptian line a panic among the Egyptians resulted. It is doubtful if black troops can be spared from Massarah, which is in the same critical position as Suakem. The British gunboat *Ranger* has been ordered from Aden to Suakem.

PIRATES IN CHINA.
HONG KONG, Nov. 26.—Pirates are displaying great activity along the river banks. Junks and launches are frequently fired upon. Water communication with Ha Noi is threatened. The pirates are badly armed but are spreading terror among the villagers. Four villages have been destroyed in the vicinity of Hai Phong. The military authorities are helpless, because the executive power is in the hands of civilians, who have no adequate force beyond incompetent native police. Scattered bands of Chinese, supposed to be Black Flags, have been observed in the vicinity of Hai Dong, and the garrison there has been reinforced from Hai Phong. Admiral Courbet intends to mass his forces for a united attack on Bacinh. Spies report that 4000 reinforcements were recently sent by night overland to Bacinh. The garrison at the latter place numbers over 10,000.

ATTACKED BY TRICHINOSIS.
BERLIN, Nov. 20.—Fifty persons in Thurn, West Prussia, have been attacked by trichinosis.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

BOURBON BARBARITIES.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 19.—A copy of the *Natchez Crusade*, received here, gives an account of even more astounding barbarities than those recently reported in Hazellhurst, Copiah county Miss. A detailed statement shows that one man, 68 years old, was given 600 lashes, and another man, 60 years of age, was shot dead in his wife's arms, because they opposed bourbon tickets.

WASHINGTON Nov. 17.—The trade dollar nuisance is certain to attract the early attention of congress. The president and cabinet have had the matter under consideration. It is now certain that Secretary Folger will discuss the question pointedly in his report, and strongly recommend the redemption of all trade dollars, and that, instead of issuing additional standard dollars to take the place of trade dollars, the retired trade dollars will be received as bullion and used in coining standard silver coin.

ANNUAL REPORT OF PORTER.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 20.—The annual report of Admiral Porter is notable for its criticism of the new armored steel cruisers, designed by the naval advisory board, as being deficient in canvas, and so constructed as not to work under sail. This in time of war would be a fatal defect, as all coal stations would be closed against the United States and in time of peace naval vessels should cruise under sail for the sake of economy. The admiral believes in the immediate construction of a large number of swift vessels, with powerful engines, and thinks we could build twenty large ships in two years. Prompt attention to lake defense he considers of prime importance, and sees no reason why we should not commence to build on the lake shores two of the heaviest ironclad, with powerful guns and great speed. Upon this subject the admiral says there is every facility for constructing such vessels on Lake Erie, and one such ship stationed near Buffalo could, in case of threatened hostilities, drop down to the mouth of the Welland canal and demolish the entrance, docks, etc., rendering the work useless for naval or military purposes. Even should vessels succeed in passing the canal, they would be immediately destroyed. "I would recommend that one of the proposed ironclads be built on Lake Ontario, and kept in the stocks ready for launching in case of necessity."

Clearing House Returns.
BOSTON, Nov. 19.—A table completed from special dispatches to the Post from managers of the twenty-seven leading clearing houses of the United States gives clearances for the week ending the 17th, with the percentage of increase and decrease, as compared with the corresponding week of 1882. The exhibit this week, though showing a larger volume of transactions than last week, is still decidedly unfavorable, when compared with that of the corresponding week of last year.

Suspend Operations.
PITTSBURGH, Nov. 19.—The Bessemer steel works of Homestead, Pennsylvania, closed down its rail department Saturday night for an indefinite period. The remainder of the establishment will continue operations until present orders are worked off, when there will be a general suspension until improvement in trade.

Strange Find in Arkansas.
LITTLE ROCK, Nov. 18.—A farmer named Meyers, while hunting, discovered a cave in the mountain side, and on exploring the same, came across the skeleton of a man, together with several silver coins. The latter had evidently been manufactured by Spaniards, the date, appearance and inscription indicating extreme antiquity. The remains were in a wonderful state of preservation. A belief is expressed that the cave is in proximity to silver mines, which, according to legend, exist in mountain fastnesses, which were worked by the Spaniards, and afterwards closed so effectually that no trace of them could be found.

The Business Outlook.
NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—Business shows no improvement. The markets are dull, and speculation is exceedingly tame. General trade is nearer to a cash basis. There will probably be no immediate recovery in industry and trade, as we are now at the threshold of winter. Though business is rather deranged, there is no real cause for discouragement.

Quarantined Against Smallpox.
CAIRO, Ill. Nov. 17.—New Burnside, Ill., has quarantined against Stone Fort and surrounding country. Smallpox has been prevalent at Stone Fort for several days, and to-day three new cases are reported in the country.

BRIDGE COMPANY LICENSED.
SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 19.—The secretary of state licensed this morning the Chain of Rocks Bridge Company, which proposes to bridge the Mississippi ten miles above the big St. Louis bridge. Capital stock, \$2,000,000. The project is believed to be in the interest of the Gould line, and Chicago and Alton railway.

Woman Suffrage in Wyoming.
New York, Nov. 19.—*Times*: The picture a correspondent of the *Times* draws of the special and political conditions in the territory of Wyoming is dark and gloomy. It is estimated that five-sixths of the population of the territory live in string-towns lying along the Union Pacific. The people generally are intelligent and progressive. The leading citizens of Cheyenne and other principal places are rich, traveled, dressy, gossipy, virtuous and well housed. The unpleasant side of the picture can be told in a few words: Cheyenne has thirty infamous houses, forty licensed whisky shops, nine gambling rooms where gaming is openly advertised and carried on, a county jail with an iron cage unit for the confinement of human creatures, no poor house, and a political system which may be described as indecent and corrupt. Primary elections are farcical, and regular elections, held under the original law of the territory, are a burlesque. These facts are collected by a correspondent of the *Times*, with a view to ascertaining what influence upon the American political system is exerted by woman who have a right to vote. Woman suffrage has existed in Wyoming since 1869. As a matter of fact women are now never seen in a jury box, nor do they ask for or obtain office. Their share in popular suffrage is contained in occasional voting and administering laws making nominations, formulating political platforms, or taking the stamp in an election canvass. By the enfranchisement of women, writes this stern political moralist, corruption, trickery, fraud and vice, as political forces already existing, have been reinforced by weakness, indifference, ignorance, cowardice and imbecility.

FRANCE AND CHINESE.
PARIS, Nov. 20.—The report that the Chinese have evacuated Sontag and Bacinh is unconfirmed, and is not believed. In all probability hostilities between France and China will break out within a few hours.

LONDON, Nov. 20.—A Vienna correspondent says he hears from reliable sources that the government at Berlin has sent a circular to eighteen viceroys, pointing out the gravity of the political situation, and expressing a firm resolution to oppose to the utmost the French invaders. Therefore, it says, the services of 120,000 men are required. Viceroys are enjoined forthwith to recruit men for the force desired by the government and provide necessary uniforms and provisions.

Kootenay Lake Mines.
John Duncan, better known as "Sailor Jack," who arrived from Kootenay lake via Portland, says the Victoria *Colonist*, reports fourteen mines located about half a mile back from Kootenay lake. The greatest thickness of galena at this point is eighteen feet, and the lowest two feet of solid ore. These claims owned by Onley, Hall and Duncan have been bonded to a company of American and English capitalists for \$10,000 each, and it is expected work will be begun next spring. The Princess Louise claim, in which Mr. Duncan owns a one-tenth interest, has been bonded to Ainsworth, Blasdel & Co. There were about fifteen men in the mines when our informant left, and all who went prospecting struck good claims. In the Marquis of Lorne claim (one of the three bonded for \$10,000) the galena is eight feet thick and the foot wall not yet reached. Mr. Duncan will return to the lake in the spring. He showed us specimens from the Buttercup, Marquis of Lorne, Princess Louise, and the Prairie Flower claims.—*Colonist*.

The Lower Siuslaw.
From a gentleman just in from the Siuslaw country, Lane county, says the *Albany Herald*, we learn that the country is fast settling up with immigrants. A wagon road is being constructed from Eugene City by the authorities of Lane county and the residents of Siuslaw. The road is good to Elk prairie, about thirty miles from tide water. Another year will probably see the road completed, and then Lane county will be greatly benefited by the opening up of this large scope of country. On the completion of the road trading posts will be established, and then a nice little town will spring up on the bay. The streams putting into the Siuslaw are full of salmon, mountain trout abound, and game is plentiful. A large lumber mill is being built on the bay, a cannery is now in operation, and other improvements will quickly follow the completion of a wagon road. The chances for getting good homes are not all taken, and the railroad land, as yet, has scarcely been touched. To those in search of homes the Siuslaw offers many advantages. A school is in progress and everyone seems determined to put their hand to the plow and make for themselves a desirable home.

Jacksonville Sentinel Items.
Wm. Wright a nineteen year old son of Thos. Wright of Willow Springs was thrown from a horse this week getting his collar bone broken and receiving other injuries.

The plastering of the court house is nearly finished and a good job was done by Byars & Guerin, the contractors. The building is now in the hands of the carpenters and painters and will soon be ready for occupancy.

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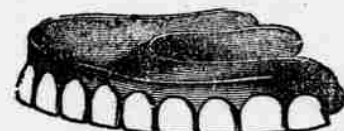
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