

## Corvallis Gazette.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING BY  
FRANK CONOVER.

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The Dallas News says it will be just like George Francis Train to keep running round the earth now until he is taken for another equator.

There are about a thousand elk killed in Oregon and Washington every year, the antlers from most of which are sent to England for ornaments.

CORVALLIS is the latest town in Oregon to wear the metropolitan airs that accompany the first running of cars through the streets. Independence and Monmouth are next in line with a motor line.—Statesman.

There is evidently a band of hostile Indians abroad in the Southwest. Ten cowboys were murdered in New Mexico a few days ago. The red outlaws should be captured at once and disposed of beyond the power to do further damage.

The Mexican people in Lower California are very uneasy over the reports of a filibustering invasion from the north. They are not anxious for a change of government, and will have none of the grandiloquent constitution of the filibusters.—San Jose Mercury.

The tenacity with which the Chinese cling to their attempt of the evasion of our laws is something remarkable. With the chances of capture almost certain, they still keep on trying to cross the Mexican border. Congress should do something at once to stop this smuggling traffic.

Mrs. Woodworth, the Oakland celebrity whose prophecy of a tidal wave did not come true, went to St. Louis where she is preaching several sorts of disaster impending over that devoted city. Some St. Louis citizens grew tired on last Monday and demolished Mrs. Woodworth's tent, deeming herself a worse affliction than any she foretold.

MINNEAPOLIS and St. Paul are letting their rivalry outgrow their civic discretion in the matter of the census. Some Minneapolis census-takers have been kidnapped and their papers stolen by some St. Paul citizens. The exasperated Minneapolitans declare that they will work to have the state capital taken away from St. Paul. These two cities will never live in harmony until they marry and become one.

And all the talk relative to the railroad situation it must be remembered that no note of discouragement need ensue. It is but the common experience; the usual thing; whether it be Astoria or New York, a local affair or a Vanderbilt, the construction of a railroad is always a period of delay, complications, and settling of arrangements, that takes time, and time only, to straighten out.—Astorian.

The business community, says the New York Tribune, may not agree on the tariff question, but it is harmonious in its hostility to a renewal of tariff agitation another year. If the present congress passes the McKinley bill, there will be no more tariff legislation for ten years, provided the republican party remains in power. The election of a democratic house will be followed by a speedy renewal of tariff agitation and the continuance of business uncertainty. There can be no stronger argument than this for influencing practical business men to secure in November the election of a republican house.

Children Cry for

## EIGHTEEN NINETY-TWO.

The result in thirty-nine of the forty-four states in 1892 can as well be told now as later, says the Cleveland Leader. They will vote as they did in 1888. The doubtful states are New York, New Jersey, Indiana, Connecticut and West Virginia. New Jersey would not be doubtful were it not for the fact that huge frauds were perpetrated in Jersey City to throw her votes for Cleveland in 1888. On an honest vote and count the fight would be close and the result doubtful. Without any of these states the republicans will have 201 electoral votes in 1892, or ten less than a majority. Indiana, which gave Harrison a plurality of 3,392 would be enough. New York, which gave Harrison 13,074 plurality, would be a good deal more than enough. Connecticut and West Virginia, which gave Cleveland 336 and 506 plurality respectively in 1888 would together supply the ten votes lacking and two to spare. There are, therefore, three separate and wholly independent combinations without New Jersey, any one of which would enable the republicans to win in 1892, and every one of them is hopeful. The democrats have only one winning chance before them. They must carry the solid South, New York and Indiana, or lose.

A good deal of satisfaction has been expressed in Oregon, in the work of congress, because of the liberal appropriations secured in committee, and passed by the house in favor of the improvement of our rivers and harbors. The bill is now before the senate, and the items for Oregon have either been maintained or increased in committee, which if passed, will be subjected to a conference between the two houses when the whole matter will be beset with danger. There seems to be a feeling developing that the aggregate appropriation (about \$25,000,000), is much too large, and an effort is likely to be made to cut it down to meet the views of eastern members. When the work of cutting down begins the items for Oregon will probably prove objective points of attack. There is no room to doubt the earnestness of any of the members from Oregon in defending the claims of the state, for which they will continue to fight until the fate of the bill is decided.—Eugene Register.

Denver Times: Grover Cleveland is getting down pretty nearly to the level of the average pessimistic democratic editor. His last reported utterance is: "Point me out a public building in the United States that has not a steal in it." In this he condemns a good many of his own acts. He approved fully the average number of public building bills.

The world will weep with Mrs. Burnett over the couch of her dying boy Cedric, who inspired her to create "Little Lord Fauntleroy." She has given to the child of her brain a literary immortality, but her flesh-and-blood darling she cannot save from death.

A GEORGIA youth who answered (inclosing a quarter) an advertisement of how to earn money without work, got in reply a piece of paper inscribed:—"Catch suckers, as we do."

A GEORGIA editor leads all the papers on the guessing schemes. It asks its readers to "guess who owes three years' subscription, and refuses to pay it in sweet potatoes."

The expenditures for pensions for the year ending June 30, are \$109,357,534, an increase of \$21,000,000 over last year.

The Buffalo Commercial remarks that free trade was thrown on stony ground in Oregon.

Pitcher's Castoria.

## SILVER IN THE SENATE.

The senate has given the country a surprise in the shape in which it passed the silver bill. It has provided for the free coinage of silver and refused to agree to the house limitations upon the amount to be coined.

By the senate bill it is provided that from and after the date of the passage of the act the unit of value in the United States shall be the dollar. This may be coined of .121 grains of standard silver or 25 8-10 of standard gold, said coins to be equally legal tender for debts, public or private. Any owner of silver or gold bullion may deposit it at any mint in the United States to be formed into standard dollars or bars for his benefit without charge, but it shall be lawful to refuse any deposit of less value than \$100, or any bullion so base as to be unsuitable for operations of the mint. It is also provided that silver and gold certificates shall be issued which shall be redeemable in coin and which shall be receivable as legal tender for the payment of all public and private debts.

It is not probable that the house will agree with the senate departures from its bill. The differences are too radical to be adjusted in that way. The house may, however, be disposed to greater liberality in its final dealing with the subject in view of the senate's attitude. In the conference committee the two bills will be harmonized and blended into a measure which all but the most extreme advocates of silver coinage will be satisfied to accept.—San Jose Mercury.

SOMEBODY remarks that the baker is a tradesman who doesn't object to having people drop in for a loaf.

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