

Corvallis Gazette.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY MORNING BY
FRANK CONOVER.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Per Annum	\$2.00
Per Month	.25
Per Copy	.10
Per Year (not paid in advance)	\$2.00

PENNOYER'S DISPATCH.

Very many things may be said against Governor Penoyer, but it must be admitted that he is determined in his own way to sustain the dignity of his office. If the office made every incumbent feel as big as it does his excellency, there would be no further question as to the competency of the salary attaching to the position. The interchange of telegrams between Secretary Gresham and governor, published last week, brings to mind the position of the latter when President Harrison visited this state in 1891. He refused to meet the president at the state line, and expressed his notion of the relative position of governor and president in the following words: "President Harrison represents in his official capacity the official power and dignity of the federal government. I, as governor of Oregon, represent the state of Oregon in the same way. We are equal. I have no business to go to pay homage to him. On the contrary, when he visits Oregon he should rather pay his respects to me as its official executive."

So when President Cleveland expresses the hope, through his secretary, that the governor will prevent violence to the Chinese when the exclusion act takes effect, he replies: "I will attend to my business. Let the president attend to his." Almost all the papers throughout the east score the governor in unmeasured terms, but out here where we have had a good many years' experience with the governor, and would know what to expect from any interference with the sacred rights of his excellency, we can not take the matter seriously to heart. The president perhaps did not know that the Chinese and state rights were near to the governor's heart, and it may be that the president didn't know that Mr. Penoyer is not in love with him. Anyway, it is probable that the "state department" will hereafter handle our governor with soft gloves. On the subject a Washington dispatch says:

"There is a disposition in all quarters to-day to smile over the brusque message Governor Penoyer, of Oregon, dispatched to Secretary Gresham.

The ordinary individual in Washington is rather inclined to the belief that Governor Penoyer's language may have been bluff, but that his ideas in this respect were just about right. The opinion here seems to be almost general that some one at this end of the line seriously blundered in permitting any such instructions to have been sent from the state department to the governors of California, Oregon and other states.

No valid reason for the instructions can be discerned by those who know the situation. The state department, it is thought, has no grounds for believing that the law-abiding citizens of these great commonwealths were going to take the law into their own hands. The officials of these states, had there been an indication of any such action, would have been absolutely able to cope with any difficulty arising in their states.

No authentic reports came to the proper sources here that there were likely to be any anti-Chinese riots in any of the Pacific coast states, or in any other section of the country. All rumors of impending trouble were brought to the attention of the state department officials by attaches of the Chinese legation, and it is presumed this was done either to create sympathy for the Chinese who refuse to comply with the law or to pave the way for securing indemnity from the government, if any Chinamen were killed.

THE PRESIDENT RESPONSIBLE.

The execution of the Geary law has been badly managed without doubt, and Governor Penoyer referring to the failure of the Chinese to register, says "the refusal is most undoubtedly the result of collusion between the president and the Chinese minister to disregard the laws. If the president had insisted that the law must be enforced there would have been no failure to register."

"It is a most humiliating fact that citizens of Oregon first learned of this unholy compact from a hieroglyphic proclamation of the Six Companies posted on the walls of Chinese washhouses in Astoria. Cleveland has thus become responsible for whatever trouble may arise. If he had declared his purpose to enforce the law there would have been complete registration."

"The Chinese minister has apparently dictated the policy of the administration, and he was probably not aware of the fact that state governors are not presidential satraps. Articles of impeachment have been preferred against a president for less offenses than Cleveland's refusal to strictly enforce the exclusion law."

The proclamation referred to was posted in Portland and Astoria on the 3rd inst., and was translated as follows:

From the Six Companies to our Chinese Brethren in Astoria: You are forbidden to register with the white officials, or to have anything to do with them. Our imperial government is watching this matter and protecting our people. We have engaged Mr. Riordan, the San Francisco lawyer, and another in San Francisco, one in Washington, the United States capital, and one in New York. May 5th four prominent Chinese brothers in New York are to be arrested by the government for not registering, and their case will be tried by one of the high courts in the country May 12th. Our minister has asked the president of the United States not to arrest any other Chinamen in this country because they did not register until this case is tried. The American president has graciously said: "Let this be so." You will, therefore, not register, under the heaviest penalties if you disobey.

A GREAT deal of fuss is being made about the proposition to stock the Willamette river with black bass, one of the gamiest of fish known to anglers. Those who are howling against it may as well hush up and save their wind, for the mischief, if mischief it is, is already done. In the month of November last the United States Fish Commission dumped into the Willamette river near Salem 500 lively young bass, which in three or four years will begin to make their presence known. But in truth there is no danger for alarm, even granted that the black bass is a most voracious fish. The only fish in the Willamette are chubs, suckers, carp and bull heads. The last two named can burrow in the mud and take care of themselves, and even the Chinamen will gladly exchange the first two for so toothsome a fish as the black bass. There is no danger whatever to the trout. The bass never go up the cold mountain streams to the spawning ground of the trout. Speed the day when the bass are as plentiful in the Willamette and Columbia as are now the worthless fish.—Portland Chronicle.

The international monetary conference, which adjourned to assemble in Brussels on the 30th inst., will not reassemble on that date. The general feeling was expressed by representatives of the leading powers that the end of May is not a suitable time for recommencing the labors of the conference and as a result a consultation was held between the president, Secretary Gresham and some delegates of the United States recently. It was determined to cable the announcement that the reassembling of the conference would be postponed until some time next November. Governor McCreary, of Kentucky, who is in the city and who, as well as Senator Jones, of Nevada, will continue to serve upon the commission, expresses much gratification at the change of date and believes it will increase the prospect of the conference accomplishing some solid results.

The United States is very ably represented before the Paris court of arbitration, and Mr. Carter made a profound impression. He is now being followed by Hon. F. R. Coudert. This country has merits of the controversy over the seal question on its side, and the counsel employed will not miss a single opportunity to present this in the most favorable light. Great Britain, of course, will make a showing in the case; but her only interest in the matter is that which pertains to Canada. This industry should be protected, not only as a matter of commercial justice, but for the proper regard for the life of these animals.

AN OPEN RIVER.

The importance of freeing the Willamette from all obstructions is not generally appreciated by our citizens. With the increased manufacturing that is being done here more attention should be given to the condition of the waterway both above and below the city. The Telegram notes the necessity for improving and says:

"The upper Willamette is not in the condition that the section of country through which it flows demands. There is enough water in the river at the ordinary gauge to permit of much traffic upon it if the channel was only kept clear of obstructions. It is not so much the lack of a regulation depth of water as the occasional forming of sandbars and the lodging of snags here and there. Water transportation is so much cheaper than rail, and shipments in bulk can be made so much more easily in the bottom of a boat than in a freight car, that the former method should be as unrestricted as possible for the good of the Willamette valley farmers. Portland has a good reason for taking especial interest in this necessity. All this valley country is so tributary to it that any improvement which facilitates trade relations is quickly felt both here and in the country. If the government appropriations are insufficient, the expense that the shipping interests might themselves incur to clear the channel and keep it clear would be more than repaid by increased traffic, growth of the upper river towns, development of the farming sections and accompanying advantage to merchants here."

HARRIS EXECUTED.

Carlyle W. Harris, the murderer of Helen Potts, to whom he had been secretly married, was executed at Sing Sing, N. Y., May 8. Harris was a young physician and won the love of Miss Potts when she was 17 years of age. He induced her to consent to a secret marriage. The following August, 1890, she became very ill, and her mother discovered her secret. Helen had been sent to her uncle, Dr. Treverton, of Scranton, and to him she told her pitiable story of damnable wrong and cowardly crime on the part of him who had promised to love and safeguard her till death. Instead of informing her husband of their daughter's true condition, Mrs. Potts listened to Harris' suggestion that after Helen had again attended school, so as to polish the roughness in her character, he and Helen should be openly married. Helen recovered and attended the school suggested by Harris. When all danger was apparently over, the seducer wondrously went back on his word. He promised that the engagement should be announced at the holidays, but when the time came he refused. He wrote to Mrs. Potts, as she testified, that all questions of marriage must be deferred for two years longer. The mother, however, would not give up the fight. She again wrote Harris, and finally prevailed upon him to agree that the religious ceremony should take place February 8, 1891. Before the expiration of this time, however, Harris contrived to poison his wife, and accounts of his trials have been before the public continually. There has been no sadder story told for years than that of the ill-starred love and sorrowful death of Helen Neilson Potts, nor a greater illustration of the baseness of man than that of Carlyle W. Harris.

A RIPT-RAFT FLOOD.

The Telegram gives its opinion on the subject of immigration, in the following well-written article:

The floodgates of immigration are open. Ten thousand Italians have just departed from Marseilles on eleven steamships, all of whom will have reached New York in a few days. This is only one lot. How many more there are no one on this side of the Atlantic seems to know. This is a wretched state of affairs, especially when it is recognized that crowds of immigrants from other nations in just as great quantities are en route or taking passage. Careful investigation shows that they are not a desirable class. Some few hundred in each 10,000 are worthy; the remainder foreign powers are glad to send to our shores. After May 8th there is some hope. All immigrants leaving European or other ports on and after that date will be subjected to the new set of questions asked by the new board of inspectors. As these may be more stringent than a good percent of these steerage riff-raff can satisfactorily answer, the steamship companies are crowding their quarters with anxious rabble, and packing them over here like so much rough-and-tumble freight. Probably not less than 75,000 immigrants will land in United States ports during the two or three weeks previous to May 8th. Af-

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Call for Bonaparte pants, all wool and sewed with silk, no others better.

WE HAVE COME TO STAY.

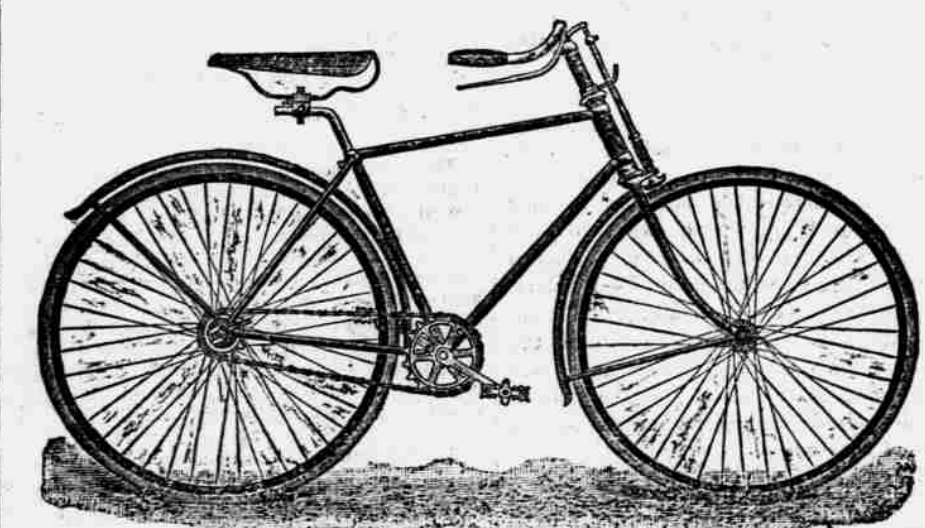
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CURES ALL SKIN DISEASES
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