

ASHLAND TIDINGS.

Friday, August 1, 1890

THE CITY OF VICTORIA AND ITS PEOPLE.

The British-American somewhat unlike the Yankee - The Big War Ship

VICTORIA, B. C., July 23, 1890.

Visitors from "the other side," as they are not in the United States, chief among which are the people themselves, in many little habits of speech, dress and manners.

Englishmen in business costume - how they don't open "shop" till noon, and close at 4 or 5 p. m. every day - that it is not worth while to alight in the street, except to find that there is not much difference between Victoria and Seattle in this respect as we had been led to believe.

Do not let the attribution of trade and association with the Yankee coming across the line has worn of some of the comfortable repose of their own cities, and it was seen a few years ago, for there seems to be a pretty fair degree of competition in each in the retail business of the town, at any rate. There is still observable, however, a determination to devote a few hours to business and more to domestic life and relaxation than is customary on the coast.

A large majority of the people of Victoria seem to be of Scotch origin, and the speech and general appearance of the people on every hand. There is an appearance of general good disposition, peace and good health in the clear complexion of the men and women, and people past middle life, especially the women, seem to be generally better preserved than in the towns and cities of the U. S. This, naturally, and no doubt correctly, attributed to the difference in the life of the people of the two countries - and it tells us that we should heed the advice so often given by Europeans to take the world and its affairs a little easier as a people, and not shorten and shorten the life of the general, and generally fruitless, attempt to get rich in a year or two.

It must be given to the fact that, however, that, with the single exception of fresh, clear-colored skin, the people, both men and women, in British America are inferior in appearance to their cousins across the line in the state of Washington. (How they won't take of this at the moment, we cannot say that they are better off than "Americans" in every respect.)

Victoria is a little slower, but has finally "caught up" to the real estate boom, and is almost as much in it as the towns up on the coast. The real estate has advanced from 100 to 200 per cent. all about the town within the last two or three years. The real estate offices abound, though not as numerous as in Tacoma or Seattle. Motor roads have been used to connect the "urban" tracts, and the electric "tramway," as they call the street car line, is decidedly convenient and popular.

The population of Victoria is about 25,000, and is steadily increasing. At first, the building of Vancouver, and the terminus of the Canadian Pacific, was a great damper upon Victoria, but she is now buoyantly recovering from the shock and is improving at a rapid rate for a slow "English" town. Her people talk confidently now of a railroad across the isthmus to a point opposite Vancouver city, and a big transfer boat that shall carry the teams from the mainland to the island and make Victoria almost equal to Vancouver as a terminus town. Certainly Victoria is the prettier place, and it is in the island and in the U. S. it would seem to be far ahead of any other of the southern country in population and commerce.

There are fewer large, high business blocks and costly residences in Victoria than in either Tacoma or Seattle, but the business portion is constructed largely of brick and stone houses one or two stories high with occasional handsome blocks of three or four story structures, and the majority of the dwellings are comfortable and homelike in appearance, many of them having pretty grounds arranged and kept in old-fashioned style, as regards fences, walls, flowers and shrubbery. The government buildings, hall of the provincial parliament, a massive office, murray's office, immigration office, etc., are all low, one or two story structures, unimposing in style and character, but making altogether an attractive appearance, grouped symmetrically together, and surrounded by ample grass surface and perfect walks and driveways.

At Esquimalt, about four miles from Victoria harbor, is the government dry dock, built at a cost of nearly a million dollars, and the harbor is the headquarters of the Pacific Squadron of the British navy. At present there are six war ships here, all of which visitors admitted freely. Mr. A. and myself went aboard two of the finest of them, one of which was the flagship of Admiral Hotham, who has recently assumed command of the eight vessels of the Pacific Squadron. His ship, the "Warrior," carried a complement of 628 men and officers, and 41 guns, including four twenty-ton rifled cannon that will send a steel projectile more than seven miles, also four pneumatic torpedo tubes, and double and triple shotguns, repeating rifle guns, the smaller sizes of which may be used from the gunners' deck at the top of the mainmast - the men and ammunition being sent up from below by elevators inside the hollow steel mast. Every implement that inventive genius has applied to the mechanism for maneuvering the ship as well as to perfecting the defensive structure and increasing the destructive force of a war vessel, seems to have been incorporated in the plan of this new ship. She is one of the largest of the modern naval vessels afloat, having a capacity of 8,000 tons displacement. Visitors are politely conducted throughout the ship and considerably given an explanation of everything interesting in this condition of things, and the actual hostilities over the Behring Sea controversy a cablegram from London might cause the destruction of hundreds of millions of dollars' worth of property of the United States in the harbors and cities of the Pacific coast before the people at Washington had realized that a war had begun. We might "get even" in the end, but it would be a very rough beginning for the Pacific coast states, and both nations are to be congratulated upon the fact that there is scarcely the remotest possibility of war.

W. H. L.

Shooting Accident at Glendale.

A Glendale correspondent of the Evening Journal writes as follows about an accident occurring there Friday evening last: On Friday evening the town was again disturbed by the accidental shooting of two boys. It was by another of about the same age. It occurred as follows: A boy named Corlier went out on the garden with a shot gun loaded with buck shot, watching for deer as they come down from the timber in the evening. Two other boys had been out in the woods above, and came down through there, not knowing that Corlier was there. He saw them through some bushes, and it being dark, fired at what he supposed was a deer. Fly Blivins, one of the boys, was struck in the knee by one shot, where it lodged, making a painful and serious wound. The other boy, named Haines, was shot in the fleshy part of his leg, but the shot passed through. Both are under the doctor's care.

Remember that we carry a large and well selected stock of furniture, also picture frames and mirrors, chronometers, watches, and a large assortment of oil paintings just received. Call and see us, SMITH & JONES.

WHERE THE BLAME LIES.

The democratic newspapers naturally make a great deal of an alleged prospective deficiency in the United States treasury, at the end of the present fiscal year.

Of course there will be no deficiency, properly speaking, in any case. The total amount of surplus cash in the treasury, besides \$50,000,000 held for the redemption of national bank notes, has not been transferred to the general fund.

This makes a surplus of over \$100,000,000, against which drafts for the redemption of national bank notes are not likely to amount to more than \$15,000,000 or \$20,000,000 during the year. Furthermore, the annual appropriations are never exhausted in any case. The total amount of \$100,000,000 will remain during the year, increasing the actual cash in the treasury.

The secretary has just issued a circular inviting offers to sell bonds, which he would not be likely to do if he were believed to be possible. The notion is absurd.

There can be no actual cash deficit in the treasury, this supplementing what happens: The appropriation for the next fiscal year will exceed the revenue for that year. This would be rather nasty to explain in a presidential campaign. This is the way the country is run.

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NOTES AND NEWS.

Politics is waning up in California. The election for state and county officers is to be held in November, and it promises to be one of that state's liveliest contests.

It is said now that the river and harbor bill is in no real danger of being "blown" in the Senate. It is being kept back by the leaders of the Senate in order to keep the Senators from taking their summer vacation before the election and tariff bills are passed.

Weather prophet Wiggins has discovered the cause of the cyclone. "Telegraph and telephone wires stretching over the roof of a building will certainly protect it from any thunderbolt," says Wiggins, "but the network of wires in cities suddenly attracts the electricity from lightning bolts, and as a result causes tornadoes and water spouts over and in the vicinity of cities."

It seems doubtful now since the Oregon bill has been coming in whether Oregon will get another representative in Congress under the present census, as would not be likely to do if it fell short of 300,000 population, owing to the poor way in which the census has been taken in many places.

The two little Central American States, San Salvador and Guatemala, have been fighting lately, and the United States has been sending troops to the scene.

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JACKSONVILLE ITEMS.

James McDonough, of Topeka, was in Jacksonville Tuesday.

Frank Plymouth is carrying the mail temporarily while the contractor, W. Kinney, is taking a few weeks' vacation at Clatskanie.

Misses Emma Plymouth and Mamie Day visited the family of Dr. Kahler at Pucenit, last week.

Mrs. Gardner and family returned home from a two weeks' camping tour to McAllister Soda Springs this week.

Mrs. E. Low returned from a visit to the McAllister Soda Springs this week and will go soon to visit her sister at McMinnville.

George M. Love is out in the mountains, taking a vacation this week.

Samuel DeLoe, who has been in Portland and the Sound cities for the past two months, returned home Monday, well satisfied to remain in Jacksonville, as his many friends are pleased to have him do.

Dr. Will Jackson, of Grant's Pass, was in Jacksonville Monday and was accompanied home by his mother-in-law, Mrs. F. Dixon, who will spend the week there.

Miss Jennie Jackson paid Grant's Pass a visit Saturday and Sunday, and will go home with the family located at that place.

Fred M. Overbeck, formerly of Jacksonville, was married at Tacoma Sunday by Rev. Wm. L. Weigand, of that place. Fred is now connected with the Western Union at Seattle, and the lady who has joined her fortunes with his is a well known one.

J. C. Wipp is receiving a large addition to his stock of marble, and will begin at once to fill the orders taken in Douglas, and the amount of the order amounting to several thousand dollars. His work is done under his personal supervision and is of the highest quality. Works, and is of such superior excellence that it never fails to give satisfaction.

Miss Susie Turner received this week from her aunt in Philadelphia, a China tea set and a solid silver, gold-lined service, which was presented to her by her aunt. The rare old porcelain have been in the Turner family for 67 years, and are highly prized by the worthy and fortunate representative of the family into whose hands they have fallen.

R. H. Moore will leave next week to take charge of the furniture and undertaking business recently purchased by him at Eugene. Mr. Moore will spend the coming month with the undertaking firm of George H. Rivers, of Portland, where he will study the undertaking business and learn the art of embalming. The new firm are plentifully equipped with the best material in life, and the names that are the synonym of integrity and worth, besides holding sufficient collateral security to meet the necessities of successful business life. Mr. Moore will remove his family to Eugene, and will be glad to see that they find all a valuable addition to their social and church circles.

Gold Hill Notes.

On Saturday last, a cabin occupied by the Chinese section failed, during their absence, but was discovered and extinguished before any serious damage was done. The Chinese men will spend the coming month with the undertaking firm of George H. Rivers, of Portland, where he will study the undertaking business and learn the art of embalming. The new firm are plentifully equipped with the best material in life, and the names that are the synonym of integrity and worth, besides holding sufficient collateral security to meet the necessities of successful business life. Mr. Moore will remove his family to Eugene, and will be glad to see that they find all a valuable addition to their social and church circles.

The Philadelphia Press says that the British government will not avoid expediting measures. As we are not disposed to fight, the only way now left to do is to arbitrate. This is the exact position of the Behring sea controversy, and it is to be hoped that the British government will not avoid expediting measures. As we are not disposed to fight, the only way now left to do is to arbitrate. This is the exact position of the Behring sea controversy, and it is to be hoped that the British government will not avoid expediting measures.

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