

STORE CLOSSES AT 7 P. M. EXCEPT SATURDAY.

A Nice Black Dress

is one of the main features of a woman's wardrobe—the bone and sinew of it, in fact. Among the most stylish

BLACK CREPONS

still hold high rank. Mohair and Silk Crepons, in new patterns, stripes and fancies. From \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75 to \$2.50 per yard.

The A. Dunbar Co

Headquarters for Dry Goods on the Lower Columbia.

ANOTHER MYTH EXPLODED.

One of Stonewall Jackson's Soldiers Says Barbara Fritchie Had No Flag to Wave.

NEW YORK, April 24.—General Henry Kyd Douglas, who was an officer on the staff of Stonewall Jackson, lectured in Cooper Union hall last night on that great soldier.

General Douglas described the entry into Frederick. Barbara Fritchie lived, but General Jackson never saw her. If she owned a United States flag, General Douglas was never able to find out. Certain he is she never waved it from her casement in challenge to the confederates.

"General Jackson never even passed Barbara Fritchie's house," said General Douglas. "It seems hard to believe that all her relatives will sanction the story."

"General Jackson, just before our entry into Frederick, had been seriously injured by a fall from a horse that had been presented to him by some of his admirers. We were obliged to place General Jackson in an ambulance and stop at Rest's Grove, about three miles from Frederick."

"General Jackson, on the following Sunday evening, insisted on being taken into Frederick in an ambulance to attend church. He did not return to town again until the morning of the supposed incident—September 19, 1862."

Then we again took him into town in the ambulance. We stopped at the corner of Patrick and Main streets, and there he asked some of the citizens misleading questions about the surrounding country. Then he directed that I drive with him to the residence of the Rev. Dr. Ross, the Presbyterian clergyman whose church we had attended on the preceding Sunday evening. It was still so early Dr. Ross was not up, so we left a card.

"We drove the ambulance past the present court house, past the home of William Bantz, then down Mill alley to Middletown Pike, when we reached Jackson's column and rode up to the front. We did not pass Barbara Fritchie's house. Barbara Fritchie, I have learned, after long and painstaking investigation, was 96 years old at that time. She was helpless and almost blind. No soldier of our army nor resident of Frederick saw a flag at the window. Her relatives, with whom I have talked, admit that there is no foundation for the story on which Whittier has written such a beautiful poem."

"Mrs. E. D. N. Southwick, the novelist, and consequently unhampered by facts, is said to have given Whittier the story. I was with Jackson all the time he was in the vicinity of Frederick and I can say that the beautiful poem is all a myth."

M'KINLEY A PEACEMAKER.

He Will Endeavor to Bring Together the Delaware Factions.

PHILADELPHIA, April 24.—A special to the Press from Dover, Del., says:

President McKinley is believed to have set a day during the coming fortnight for a conference with the leaders of both the regular and Union republican faction, with a view of bringing them together.

There is no doubt that President McKinley has at last given ear to the importunities for a single ticket in Delaware and has asked for a personal interview with Colonel Dupont and Mr. Adickes, the leaders of both factions.

The "Unions" have made their proposition. Their scheme is to pitch in and elect the whole ticket with a fair resolution upon it and a fair representation in the Philadelphia convention, provided that all the republican legis-

lators shall go into caucus and ballot for their choice; that the highest man voted for be selected for the long term senatorship and the next highest man be chosen for the short term.

This will certainly mean that senators will be made of both Dupont and Adickes and there are said to be enough republican friends of each to carry out the plan. The Union republican leaders promise to make known the result at Washington as soon as it is known.

IN THE NICK OF TIME.

Spanish Steamer Makes Norfolk Harbor With Her Coal Exhausted.

NORFOLK, Va., April 24.—The Spanish steamer El Salto, Captain Louso, from Rio for Queenstown, via Philadelphia, limped into port here a mere iron hull last night, everything combustible on board having been fed to the furnaces to help her reach a coaling station.

The Salto hailed from Rio March 21 with a big cargo of manganese ore, ship and cargo being valued at \$500,000. Her coal supply was barely enough to take her to Philadelphia, where she was to refuel her bunkers, but a bad storm off Hatteras used up this scanty supply and to keep her head to the storm, the captain fed her woodwork into the furnaces.

She had battled through the gale and headed for this port, but masts, spars, rails, decks and furniture all had to be sacrificed to bring her into the Roads. She could not even make the coal piers, with her last remaining steam for there was literally nothing left on her to burn and she anchored down the harbor.

NOW ITS THE PLUMBERS.

Preparing to Hold Up May Movers in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 24.—The plumbers are on a strike. At a meeting whose four hours' session ended at an early hour this morning the action was voted unanimously by the journeymen's plumbers union. As a result disaster to all plumbing work necessary for May moving is predicted.

This strike is the latest developments of the local labor troubles. The new strike is aimed directly at the contractors and the efforts to complete with union labor the plumbing jobs on labor buildings around whose progress have centered the whirlwinds of the labor war. The men to go out will number 225.

"We deemed it best to take action which would make it impossible for the fighting contractors to continue to have the work of such buildings as Marshall Fields' performed in job plumbing shops by union workmen as has been the rule since the outbreak of the labor war," said President Thos. Clinch, of the plumbers' union.

"So we decided by a unanimous vote to call a new strike of the union plumbers who were allowed to continue work when the 300 other union plumbers were locked out by the members of the buildings contractors council. Not a union plumber will be at work in this city tomorrow. We will see if the bosses can't be forced to arbitrate."

CANADIAN PACIFIC EXACTION.

Signed Anti-Commission on Condition That American Roads Should Make Certain Concessions.

NEW YORK, April 24.—It is now stated that the consent of the Canadian Pacific to the anti-commission agreement was obtained on the promise of American lines to remedy any reasonable grievances of which the Canadian road may complain.

One of these grievances is said to be the running of personally conducted ex-

cursions from New England to Pacific coast points. Another is a demand for reimbursement for alleged discrimination by the Western immigrant bureau against the foreign railway.

It is further asserted that the Canadian Pacific desires a two dollar differential rate. The latter demand has always been fought by the Western roads and it is regarded hardly likely that they should now yield.

NEW YORK JEFFERSONIANS.

Senator Hill Makes a Dinner Speech in Which He Declines to Discuss National Questions.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 24.—Five hundred leading democrats of Syracuse and northern and central New York attended the Jeffersonian dinner given under the auspices of the local democracy by Mayor James K. McGuire last night. Gold men and silver advocates united in making the affair a great political success.

Former Senator David B. Hill made the main speech of the evening. He said in part:

"The public interest would in my opinion be promoted by the election of United States senators by the people instead of by state legislatures. I have nothing in stating that nine-tenths of the people of the country favor the proposed change and are much gratified at the recent passage of a constitutional amendment to that effect by the house of representatives, and which is now pending in the United States senate awaiting action. The success of this reform would mean the death knell of offensive bossism in the federal senate, a consummation much to be desired."

"Permit me to say in this connection that a plank favoring an amendment to the constitution, providing for the election of United States senators by the people was in the original draft of the Chicago platform in 1892, but was stricken therefrom by the sub-committee on resolutions against my earnest protest."

"While not intending to discuss national questions here this evening, I may discuss sufficiently to say that there is now every reasonable prospect that such wise action may be had that it can be truthfully said that at the conclusion of the coming convention at Kansas City on the anniversary of our Nation's independence that 'the stone which the builders refused is to become the head of the corner.'"

FEELING THE WAY.

Poll Being Taken to Determine Most Popular Democratic Issue.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Following is a summary of the replies from twenty-three democratic national committee-men to the Journal and Advertiser's "Questions regarding the campaign issues and candidates":

Anti-imperialism as a leading issue, 21; anti-trust as a leading issue, 21; money question as a leading issue, 16; anti-militarism as a leading issue, 6. Chicago platform will be re-affirmed, 20; non-commitment as to Chicago platform, 3.

Dewey's candidacy not taken seriously, 11; Dewey's candidacy would not hurt Bryan, 12.

Bryan by acclamation, 8; Bryan unanimously or on first ballot, 13; Admiral Schley for vice-president, 2; no personal choice for vice-president, 16; Cummings, Sulzer, Van Wyck, Williams, Patterson and Daniel (each), 1.

CARVING UP TURKEY.

Germany and Russia Have Already Got Their Share.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Rev. George Washburn, president of Robert's college, Constantinople, speaking at a dinner of the Brooklyn Congregational club last night said:

"The political transactions which have taken place in Turkey in the last few weeks are the most important that have occurred in years in the empire. You have probably read of some German railroad concessions obtained by the Russian government. Well, there is a story back of these concessions."

"When the war broke out in South Africa, the kaiser went to England and there was one thing he carried away home with him in reward for keeping his hand out of the affair in South Africa. It was a concession for all the railways in the western part of Turkey for the Germans."

These concessions gave the Germans the right to construct all the railways

in Asia Minor west of a line in Constantinople to the Persian gulf.

"It now appears that, as Germany made a compact with England, so Russia has made a bargain with Germany. As Germany is to construct all the roads in the western part of the empire, so is Russia to construct all the roads in the eastern part. Those two powers, with the consent of England, are dividing Turkey into two spheres of influence, in the belief that when the final partition comes the sphere which is under Russian control will become Russian."

"By mobilizing troops upon his borders, the two powers have compelled the sultan to agree to this. The line between the two spheres of influence runs from a little town in the Black sea to the Persian gulf. This is the arrangement the sultan has been compelled to accept, and the arrangement that has meant so much politically to Turkey in the last few weeks."

THE LEEUW KOP AFFAIR.

General Pole-Carew's Plans Were Admirably Laid and Conducted.

LEEUEW KOP, Malacca, April 23.—The Boers retired from their positions here so hurriedly that they left a quantity of ammunition and many rifles behind them. When the Warwickshire regiment took the farm house at the foot of the ridge, the Boers pompously inflicting no damage, the Welsh regiment advanced along the Warwickshire left and approached the ridge, experiencing a cross fire.

When the Boers fled they were obliged to move for some distance along the sky line and the artillery planted a shell with great accuracy, it bursting just above the Boers, rolling over three horses.

It appears that General Dickson met with opposition, the Boers firing their rifles at long range. Their position was one of great natural strength.

General Pole-Carew's admirable disposition of his force thoroughly puzzled the Boers, who were unable to see the direction of the attack owing to a deep spruit.

The British artillery was unable to join the right in time to reply to the Boer gun which was shelling the mounted infantry vigorously. The shells, however, burst 300 yards high and did no damage.

It is stated that General Dewet holds the water works with a strong force. The Boers who held Leeuw Kop trekked to the eastward. General French sent out a body of cavalry to the south and a few shots were heard; but apparently the Boers do not hold strong positions anywhere in close proximity to Leeuw Kop.

THE ECUMENICAL CONFERENCE.

Proceedings witnessed by Large Crowds of Interested Spectators.

NEW YORK, April 24.—The proceedings of the ecumenical conference were of extraordinary interest today. A large crowd of spectators was present and the proceedings of the floor were watched with absorbing interest.

The Rev. S. H. Chester, D. D., of Nashville, Tenn., secretary of the executive committee for foreign missions for the Presbyterian church in the United States, read a paper on native agency in evangelistic work, with special reference to the development of native leaders. In part he said:

"A widely prevalent sentiment in our homes is that civilization—not in its essence even, but in the mere trappings of it—forms a large, if not the chief part of what the coming of the kingdom means to the heathen nations. If this were true, then the world rather than the church would be the proper agency to conduct missions, and the best evangelists to be found in China would be her great viceroys and diplomats, not converted even, but only westernized—if such a thing were conceivable."

"Comparatively few of the native agents needed to day chosen of Christ for propagating his church will be found among the literati of China, the Samurai of Japan, the Yangbans of Korea, the Brahmins of India, or the chief men of any heathen society. In Oriental society especially men of that class are usually found to have a holy honor of work."

"Again, in all the far East today the most deadening Confucianized man is the literary man. To de-Confucianize him will usually require, not only regeneration, but also quite a lengthy period of progressive sanctification. Meanwhile he is likely to persist in his

habit of magnifying form over substance, to retail more than his meet of his awful reverence for trifles and his enlightened scorn of weightier matters, and to shrink from the impropriety of ever turning himself loose on a congregation in a full tide of gospel enthusiasm. As a rule, he will make a poor evangelist."

PORTLAND IS CONVERTED.

Now Sees the Advantage of an Open River and Proposes to Have One for Himself.

PORTLAND, April 24.—Charles Francis Adams, ex-president of the Union Pacific railroad company, was in Portland today and addressed the trustees of the chamber of commerce on the subject of an open river from Portland to the head of navigation on the Columbia and Snake rivers. Mr. Adams is now largely interested in Idaho enterprises in the vicinity of Lewiston.

He has come to the conclusion that the future of the inland country along the Columbia, as well as that of Portland, depends largely upon an open waterway between that country and this city. With this end in view he is at work to accomplish the construction of a portage railway at The Dalles, near Celilo, in accordance with the recommendations of leading engineers who have gone over the ground.

President Taylor of the chamber of commerce appointed a committee consisting of Henry Hahn, E. T. Williams and H. W. Scott to take the matter in charge and see what can be done in the way of getting additional appropriations by congress to be used for this purpose.

An effort will probably be made to have the commercial bodies of The Dalles, Astoria, Salem, Walla Walla, Vancouver and Lewiston join the Portland chamber of commerce in a memorial to congress favoring such an appropriation.

PUERTO RICAN GOVERNMENT.

Military Administration to Be Continued Until Appointment of Civil Officers.

WASHINGTON, April 24.—The house today, H. R. (rep.), of Connecticut, objecting, adopted the Foraker emergency resolution to continue the present officers in Puerto Rico in office until appointments are made under the civil government act as amended by the committee on insular affairs.

The amendments require that all franchises shall be approved by the president before they become operative and place certain restrictions upon chartered corporations, such as the issuing of stock or bonds except for cash and inhibiting the ownership of real estate by incorporations, except such as is necessary to carry out the purposes for which they are created.

GOING TO PORT ORCHARD.

SAN FRANCISCO, April.—The battleship Iowa left here yesterday for Puget Sound, where she will go on the Port Orchard dry dock. The Iowa will not only be cleaned but have many new plates substituted for those which have become "pitted" along the water line.

CIGAR MAN DEAD.

NEW YORK, April 24.—Charles G. Stachelberg, head of the cigar firm of M. Stachelberg & Company, is dead at his home in this city, aged 55 years.

CALL FOR WARRANTS.

Notice is hereby given to all parties holding Clatsop county warrants endorsed prior to June first, 1895, to present the same to the county treasurer at his office at 164 Tenth street for payment. Interest ceases after this date.

H. C. THOMPSON, County Treasurer. Dated, Astoria, Oregon, this 23d day of April, 1900.

PROPOSALS FOR LIGHTING STREETS.

Notice is hereby given, that until 3 o'clock p. m. on Monday, the 7th day of May, 1900, the committee on streets and public ways of the common council of the City of Astoria, will receive sealed proposals for lighting the streets of said city for one or more years, which said proposals will be reported to the said council for consideration on said 7th day of May, 1900. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids and bids must be accompanied by a certified check, payable to the order of said committee, for one-fifth of the amount of the bid for lighting the streets for one year as a forfeit to the city of Astoria in case the bid should be accepted and the bidder should fail to enter into contract with the city in compliance with the same.

W. J. COOK, LOUIS AGREN, Committee on Streets and Public Ways of the Common Council of the City of Astoria.

A NOTED TAMMANY LEADER'S WORDS ABOUT PERUNA, THE IDEAL SPRING REMEDY.



CONGRESSMAN AMOS J. CUMMINGS, OF NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11th, 1898. Per-na Drug Mfg Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen—Per-na is good for catarrh. I have tried it and know it. It relieved me immensely on my trip to Cuba, and I always have a bottle in reserve. Since my return I have not suffered from catarrh, but if I do I shall use Per-na again. Meantime you might send me another bottle.

Yours, Amos J. Cummings, M. C.

Hon. W. G. Llenallen, a prominent politician of Moscow, Idaho, and a clerk

best dollar's worth I ever bought. My wife has used your remedies with gratifying results.

Miss Ella Bough, of Gettysburg, Pa., in a letter written from Washington, D. C., says: "I have used Per-na and have found it to be a valuable and satisfactory remedy."

Previous to using it I suffered intensely with catarrh. I have now taken one bottle of your valuable remedy and all symptoms have disappeared. I am strong and healthy, and cannot recommend your remedies too highly to all afflicted mankind.

Address in care of Ida Bough, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, Washington, D. C.

Register United States Treasury.

Hon. Judson W. Lyons, Register United States Treasury, says in speaking of Per-na: "I find Per-na to be an excellent remedy for the catarrhal affections of spring and summer, and those who suffer from depression from the heat of the summer will find no remedy equal to Per-na."

Mayor of Grand Rapids.

Hon. George G. Stokete, ex-Mayor of Grand Rapids, Mich., in a recent letter says:

Per-na Drug Mfg Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen—I desire to congratulate you on your well merited success with Per-na. It is highly spoken of by those who have used it as a remedy for catarrh and liver troubles. As a tonic and invigorator it is of high merit, and it pleases me always to speak well of it as it deserves praise.

Respectfully, George G. Stokete. Per-na is an ideal spring remedy. It strengthens, quiets, it restores appetite, helps digestion and builds up weak nerves. For free book address Dr. Haysman, Columbus, Ohio.



In the United States Senate document room, speaks in the following terms of Per-na:

SENATE CHAMBER, WASHINGTON, D. C.

Per-na Drug Mfg Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen—I have used Per-na for catarrh of the stomach, and after the use of one bottle I felt very much relieved. I had suffered for months before I heard of Per-na and at the solicitation of a friend I was persuaded to use it and I feel very grateful. To those who are suffering with catarrh I respectfully recommend Per-na. Very respectfully yours, W. G. Llenallen.

J. R. Stuart, of Eastland, Texas, says: "I have purchased one bottle of Per-na, and it was used by myself and wife as a spring medicine. I consider it the

best dollar's worth I ever bought. My wife has used your remedies with gratifying results."

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