

THE DAILY CHRONICLE.

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TIMBER LAND LOCATIONS.

The cases of E. J. Hyde and Frank Stone, the latter indicted under the name of C. F. Stone were up in the United States court at Portland Saturday, the prisoners being arraigned and pleading not guilty. They are charged with conspiracy to defraud the government, and Stone has nine counts in the indictment against him.

CLASS LEGISLATION.

Class legislation is one of the unmixed and unmitigated evils of this country. The efforts of congress, and of the state legislatures all tend towards this evil. The scheming politician the conscienceless speculator besiege the law making bodies with bill after bill, most of them fair and plausible enough on their face, but carrying somewhere in their bewildering verbiage, a clause that may be construed by the technical hairsplitting judges for the benefit of one class and to the detriment of another.

AND THAT'S THE END ON'T

As we made editorial mention of the fact that Mrs. Collier had commenced suit against the mayor of the biggest city in the Northwest, Mr. Van B. D. Lashmut, it is eminently proper that we note the subsequent fact that the lady denies any intention of suing him, and says that only through the urgent and incisive pleadings of one lawyer Jones was she induced to sign the complaint at all, and then only with the understanding that it was only to be used in a quiet way to obtain a portion of Van B's wealth.

"It may well be supposed that there are matters involved in a case of this kind which a man would prefer should not obtain notoriety. Nevertheless it is right to resist efforts to extort money in such cases, than which nothing is more despicable or immoral. Portland World.

public commendation for the act. It is understood that if this case is pushed to trial the defendant will meet it fully. Persons who have no moral injuries to be redressed, and whose only purpose is to blacken others or make them pay for secrecy, too often have their way."

It would appear from this that our distinguished contemporary considers the immorality of dancing to consist in paying the fiddler, and the despicable portion of the transaction to be represented by the bill. Remarkable premises, worthy of a Dogberry, and a necessary conclusion admirably stated.

THE NEWSPAPER'S FOOD.

The printing office is a mill, the newspaper its grist. What an immensity of that ubiquitous article known as copy, goes into its capacious hopper to come out ground down separated and labeled. The editors grind copy, the nimble and energetic reporter in highways and byways gathers up that which in itself is nameless and from all the actions of men and the processes of nature he makes copy. The telegraph and the cable, from all parts of the world send for the mill their additions to the mill's raw material, copy. The compositors swear at it, the proof reader curses it flat-footed, the devil pursues it as he does virtue, and like virtue once lost the devil himself could not find it. It goes into the office a conglomerate mess, joy and sorrow, births and deaths, marriages and divorces, successes and failures, floods and fires, heroism and crime, the daily happening on land and sea, and air, the ponderous debate of the antiquated senator, the arriest jest, the profound statement of the head of the nation, and the infantile gurgle of baby McKee, the tragic death, the serio comic ghost dance, all these things and thousands more, are comprised in the word copy, and go to make up the daily feed of the omnivorous newspaper office.

A FEW NEEDED LAWS.

We believe in a fair election and an honest count, that every citizen of the United States should be entitled to cast his ballot once and no more, and that in exercising this privilege he be protected from the pleading, intimidation and undue influence of his employer and the political striker. We believe the Australian ballot system will, if it does not accomplish this result, at least be a great improvement on the present manner of conducting elections, and therefore add our voice to the rapidly increasing demand for the adoption of this system. With a good assessment law and the Australian ballot system, Oregon will be infused with new blood and vigor. The legislature will have done well if both these ideas are enacted into laws. As a minor issue a general incorporation act should be passed so that our rapidly growing towns can incorporate without waiting for a session of the legislature.

A FAMILY AFFAIR.

The dispatches recently announced that a lady sixty-five years old had on Christmas day given birth to twins, and within five minutes of the same time her daughter aged forty-two became the mother of bouncing twin girls. While mutual congratulations were being exchanged a telegram from a grand daughter informed them that she too had given birth to twins, and at the same hour.

Senator Manderson has presented a petition which offers a solution to the Indian problem. The senator's idea is to take the Indians horses away from them and issue work oxen in their stead. He suggests that an Indian deprived of his horse is harmless and this is in a measure true. Recent happenings show that the state of the weather has a great deal to do with the state of the Indians' disposition, and Senator Manderson's equine-ox wonder, no doubt, make them take more kindly to government rations and blankets.

Mr. Bancroft's "History of Utah" is a travesty on truth. His information was evidently obtained from the dignitaries and archives of the Mormon church. Mr. Bancroft is another example of a bright man whose intellectuality burned out so slowly that it was all gone before he missed any of it. His work on Utah had better for his sake never have been written, for at the best it can be rated only as an historical romance, a fiction, pure, and exceedingly simple.

E. J. Pennington and his air ship which was to have sailed from Mt. Carmel, Illinois, to St. Louis, Christmas day has not been heard from. The time of his trial trip has evidently been postponed, for if he had started and failed some note would have been made of it. One thing is certain and that is if the thing is a success there will be consternation in the protective tariff, camp, unless, indeed, a roof could be built over the country.

We are in receipt of The Dalles Daily Chronicle, a new paper just started at that place. It presents a neat typographical appearance, well filled with advertisements and looks as if the people intend to support the new enterprise liberally. It is independent and published by a joint stock company.—Portland World.

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ITS PRODUCTS.

The salmon fisheries are the finest on the Columbia, yielding this year a revenue of \$1,500,000 which can and will be more than doubled in the near future.

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