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TUESDAY - - - MARCH 1, 1898

WE WELCOME YOU.

The citizens of The Dalles extend a cordial welcome to the delegates of the Wool-Growers' Convention. We trust your stay in our city shall always be the occasion of pleasant memories, and that from your deliberations here much good shall result.

It is entirely fitting that the city which handles more wool direct from the producers than any other in the United States, if not the world, should be the place where the first convention of the wool men of the Northwest should be held.

The Dalles is glad to see its streets thronged by the class of men who by brains and force have made wool-raising the important industry it is; and we trust that the delegates will carry away with them pleasant memories of their visit to this city.

WHY THE UNITED STATES IS UNPOPULAR ABROAD.

Of the fact there is no doubt, says the Independent—every visitor, more than a mere hasty traveler in Europe, will testify to the fact. It is not true, we think, of other American countries, at least to the south of us. But Americans do not travel much on their hemisphere, and the Monroe Doctrine has made us to be regarded as a kindly elder brother who can be called on for help in the last emergency.

But in Europe we probably have not one cordial friend among the nations of Europe. Indeed, we are much in the position of Great Britain, whose isolation is more "splendid" than agreeable. The causes of this growing unpopularity would make an interesting study, and we note some of them.

It is easy to see why we are unpopular in Spain. Spain is unpopular with us. We naturally sympathize, all of us, with the Cubans struggling for their independence. But it is a matter of the intensest pride with the Spaniards to hold their choicest possession. They know the Cubans depend on our sympathy, that they smuggle military stores from our coasts, and that our government has made it clear that we cannot allow the cruel wrong to the Cubans and the injury to our own interests to go on indefinitely. We are intensely unpopular in Spain, and the residences of our minister and consuls have to be guarded against popular attack.

We are not popular in France, notwithstanding the hereditary friendship. For years there has been a large American colony in Paris, but its members find it difficult to get any entree into French society. French ideals differ from ours as much as they do from the English. Besides, the natural sympathy of France is with its neighbor Spain, which has a large colony in Paris; and Spanish bonds are held in Spain, and would be almost worthless if Cuba were to secure independence. The French believe what the Spaniards tell them, that the United States is hungering to annex Cuba. Of the great powers there remain

Russia, which has no public opinion, and Great Britain. President Washburn thinks that the mother country remains our friend. We trust this is so, certainly we are her friend; but the Venezuela incident, and the charges that our diplomatic correspondent lacked courtesy, have cooled the feeling. The prompt payment of the indemnity now awarded to Great Britain might relieve this tension.

So for good reasons or bad we must probably submit for some years to be no longer the most popular, but one of the most unpopular of nations. We are strong enough so that we need not fear the enmity of foreign states; but it is our first international duty to see our own serious faults and to conduct our public affairs on the highest plane of honor and courtesy. We need not lay it wholly to the incapacity of the nations to understand our good qualities when so shrewd an observer of European affairs as President Washburn of Constantinople tells us that "we were never so heartily hated by the people of Europe as we are today."

Frank Sherwood was down town today, the first time since he had his tussle with cholera morbus. He says he drove miles after he was taken sick, and never came so near dying in his life. After this when he goes out in the country he will take a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy with him.—Missouri Valley (Iowa) Times. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

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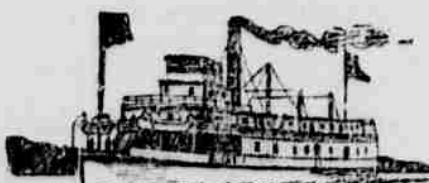


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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE, THE DALLES, OR., February 9, 1898.
 Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to commute and make final proof in support of his claim and that said proof will be made before Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Oregon, on Tuesday, March 22, 1898, viz:
 Oliver Bowers, of The Dalles, H. E. No. 5907, for the SE 1/4 NE 1/4 and NE 1/4 SE 1/4 Sec 24, Tp 2 N., R 12 E., W. M.
 He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz:
 William Ruffner, Perry VanCamp, Harry Learned, H. H. Learned, all of The Dalles, Oregon.
 JAS. F. MOORE, Register.

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 No. 3, from Spokane and Great Northern, arrives at 6:50 a. m., departs at 6:55 a. m. No. 1, from Baker City and Union Pacific, arrives at 3:20 a. m., departs at 3:30 a. m.
 Nos. 23 and 24, moving east of The Dalles, will carry passengers. No. 23 arrives at 5 p. m., No. 24 departs at 1:45 p. m.
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