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PORTLAND LETTER.

A Trip to Albina, the City of Pay Rolls and Commerce—The News-Theater in Portland—A Great Lecturer—Liberal Subscribers.

Portland, Or., June 26, 1888. I have just been over to Albina. The little steam launch "Alarm" leaves the foot of Oak street every fifteen minutes for that bustling little city of pay rolls and commerce.

The fare for the round trip is ten cents, and I would advise visitors to Portland who have a little spare time to avail themselves of this opportunity to have a delightful little boat ride, and to see what a lively aspect is presented at the terminus of the great O. R. & N. Company's railroad lines.

There are several immense brick terminal buildings, covering thousands and thousands of square feet of ground. The round-house when completed will have capacity for forty engines. The machine shops and foundry, where hundreds of men are constantly employed, cover ground enough for a small farm.

Along the river front there are a continuous succession of great docks and warehouses, where ocean-going vessels are always to be seen loading and discharging the millions of tons of merchandise and commodities that are bought and sold and consumed by our people.

For a week past an excited, hungry crowd have swarmed incessantly in the vicinity of the various bulletin boards where convention news was being regularly posted. To-day the boards look friendless and far from home.

Col. J. M. Wood, a theatrical architect, was in the city last week. He had a long conference with parties who are going to build a new theater here, and will commence work at once.

Col. L. F. Copeland, who has a wide reputation as an orator, delivered his great lecture on "Snobs and Snobbery" at the Taylor street church last night, and for over an hour kept his audience in a frenzy of delight.

Belgium Near Free Trade. From the New York Standard: The Press institutes a comparison between Belgium and Ireland, and therefrom deduces a moral.

especially the Nelson mine, about which there is now a controversy between the company who owns the mine and the farmers in that section.

Judge Deady will be president of the day on the Fourth, the glorious Fourth, the day of patriotism and perspiration.

Germany has had three Emperors within about one hundred days. The bells tolled at the death of the aged William in March, and their dull echo had hardly died away when they were tolled a second time for Frederick.

Frederick, his son, on the other hand, seemed made in a different mould. To him the populace was worl h consideration, and his few public acts were a prophecy that had he lived Germany would have been industrially prosperous, her energies bent toward the victories of peace rather than the glories of war.

With William II, not yet thirty years old, it is too early to predict the future. He is every inch a soldier, with the fire of youth and ambition in his veins, haughty, autocratic and anxious to make a career.

Belgium has her native government; her brave and chivalrous militia; her glorious universities; her manufacturing districts teeming with population; her well fed, comfortable, intelligent peasantry; her granaries fairly bursting with the weight and wealth of agriculture.

Belgium has never been to do? Simply to steal as large an amount in addition as he could—enough if possible to cripple the bank—to fly to Canada and then to effect a settlement with the bank on as low terms as he could secure.

Whitley, the guard who shot and killed Mansfield, an unruly prisoner, at the penitentiary at Salem last Saturday morning, is a Polk county man, and his father and brother were killed by Til Glaze, at Dallas, in 1878.

Whitley did not shoot Mansfield any too soon, as on his own person, after he was killed, was found a large, keen-bladed knife, which he had made himself from an old file.

HARRISON AND MORTON.

The Metropolitan Papers Think it a Good Ticket and Will Run Well.

Here is what the New York papers of Tuesday last say of the Republican presidential ticket:

The Times says: "The Republican party deserves more credit than it will get, we fear, for the nomination made by the convention. Already there is a disposition shown to underrate the ticket before it is before the people."

The Herald says: "The Republican candidates, Harrison and Morton, are honorable and upright leaders. The fact is a great gain to the country. Harrison served in the Senate. He showed himself there, as in the politics of his State, vigilant and keen, and, indeed, a rather bitter partisan, a thoroughgoing, high tariff protectionist, a man of strong will, and a clear-headed but somewhat narrow party man, rather than a statesman."

"The long struggle at Chicago has resulted in the nomination of a candidate whose capacity cannot be denied, and whose public record is free from reproach. Harrison has neither the positive political strength nor the positive political weakness of either Blaine or Sherman, but this may prove to be rather to his advantage in the present contest."

"Harrison is not a great man, nor a great political genius, but nobody need believe him an insignificant candidate. He is a straight Republican, yet involved in no factional animosities. Everybody who ever belonged to the Republican party can support him."

"The convention was remarkable for its cool and patient deliberation, which has never been surpassed in its declaration of Republican principles. It has nominated as the Republican candidate Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana. His nomination gives the people of Indiana an opportunity which they will probably improve, to show their detestation of the party which made Cleveland President by robbing citizens of their rights."

There is a lesson in the case of John R. Dunn, the lawyer just convicted of larceny in the first degree, which it would be well for banks and other moneyed institutions to study.

Richard S. Scott, paying-teller of the Manhattan Company Bank, embezzled \$10,000 of the bank's money in speculating. He went to Dunn, an intimate friend and his wife's cousin, confessed the crime and asked his advice.

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R. Faenler, a prominent man of Boise, is in town. He reports that all the points along the Oregon Short Line, from Huntington to Boise, where an immense quantity of wool was disposed of at a fair price last and other seasons, are now glutted with that at present unsaleable product.