Morning Daily Herald.

20 CENTS A WEEK. ALBANY, OREGON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1891 VOL. VI--NO. 33

On the Threshold of the New Year!

The public is invited to inspect the immense stock of Dry Goods

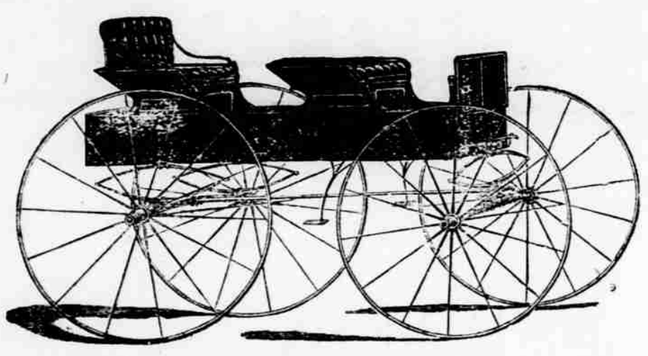
FOR 1891 AT

W. F. READ'S

His assortment is bigger than ever before, and he is prepared to satisfy customers in quality variety and prices.

The Highest Market Price Paid for Country Produce.

Price & Robson!



Have removed their entire stock of Hardware into the new Baltimore Block. Call and see them.

Thanksgiving to Christmas

--UNITED IN--

HOLY MATRIMONY,

--USE THE--

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--USE THE--

PASTEUR FILTER

MR. ..... MISS .....

Of Linn County, Or. Of Yamhill County, Or

According to the ordinance of God, and the laws of the State of Oregon, at Albany, Oregon, on or before the 25th (twenty fifth) day December, A. D., 1890.

WITNESS:

J. R WHALLEY.

R. C. CALLAHAN.

To which I hereby certify,

REV .....

All people presenting a certificate of dates inclusive, will be allowed 14 per cent. discount on cash purchases, at the only square dealing stove store in Albany.

Smith & Senders

Garland Monitor, Argand, Superior stoves and ranges, back warrant 5 years, Sugar kettles Myers force pumps, pipe hose, copper and porcelain baths, basins, closets, plumbing by practical workmen, hardware cutlery, shears lalterns, tin, copper and sheet ironware.

Pasteur Water Filters.

We pay THE FREIGHT to your door on stoves bought here.

MILITARY RULE.

The Indian Agents Ousted by the War Department.

PLAN OF THE CAMPAIGN.

The Agencies Now in Charge of Military Officers--Another Officer Killed by the Indians.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The president has approved General Miles' suggestion that Standing Rock, Rosebad, Pine Ridge, Cheyenne river and Tongue river Indian reservations be temporarily placed under military control, and has sent letters to Secretaries Noble and Proctor, placing the control of the Indian matters in the Sioux country in charge of the war department. Secretary Noble, in conformity with these instructions sent telegrams to all the Indian agents in the Sioux country directing them to obey the military.

General Schofield sent the following telegram to Miles under date of yesterday: 'You are hereby authorized, under the existing orders of the president to assign Captain Ewers, fifth infantry, Captain Lee, ninth infantry, Captain Earnest, eighth infantry, and Captain Pierce, first infantry, to take charge of the Indians of the several Sioux and Cheyenne agencies, to exercise over them such military supervision and control as in your judgment is necessary, without interfering necessarily with the administration of the agents of the Indian bureau, under the regulations and instructions received by them from the interior department.

The appointment of an officer of the army as agent of the Indians at Pine Ridge agency will necessitate the retirement of Indian Agent Royer. The Indian agents at all other agencies will not be disturbed. Army officers have been designated to take military control of four other agencies, with instructions to operate with the agents of the interior department. Captain Pierce, of the First infantry, has been selected as agent at Pine Ridge, and will probably be appointed by the president to-morrow.

The commissioner of Indian affairs has received a long report from the agent at Pine Ridge about the Wounded Knee fight, according to which the fight was started by a medicine man of Big Foot's band. When the soldiers were searching the teepees for arms, he suddenly began to cry out "kill the soldiers, their bullets won't have any effect on our ghost spirits," at the same time throwing up a handful of dirt into the air. After this short performance he fired his gun in the direction of the military, and this started the fight.

WHITE CLAY CREEK, Jan. 7.—No new developments have occurred at this point. All are anxiously waiting for word to attack the hostiles.

A cordon of troops is closing in around the hostiles in the valley of White Clay creek. General Brooke has given instructions to each commander of troops in this vicinity to patrol the country from one command to the other, to see that no party of hostiles escapes. Late last night the camp was aroused by shots from outlying pickets about two miles from the camp. A picket rode into camp and said a band of Indians tried to surprise them, shooting at them from behind a pile of rocks. They immediately returned the fire. As the night was dark, the number of Indians is not known, but, judging from the number of shots fired, they must have numbered at least twenty. Two troops of cavalry hurried to the scene, but on their arrival they could find no Indians. During the firing one picket was slightly wounded.

CAMP AT SECOND RANCH ON WOUNDED KNEE CREEK, S. D., Jan. 7.—Aspect of affairs during the past twenty-four hours remains without any material change. It is reported a number of Indian messengers will be sent to the hostile village on White Clay creek and hold a council with them and endeavor to have them surrender.

CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—At a late hour to-night Captain Huggins, of Miles' staff, received a dispatch from that officer, at Pine Ridge, saying that General Brooke reports more fighting to day. Lieutenant Casey of the twenty-second infantry was shot in the head and killed by a Brule Sioux.

General Colby of the Nebraska state militia has 18 companies, numbering about 1,700, protecting the towns along the western border of Pine Ridge and Rosebud agencies.

The Republicans Win.

CONCORD, N. H., Jan. 7.—The house and senate met in joint convention this afternoon and canvassed the returns for governor, showing Tuttle, republican, 42,379, Amsden, democrat, 42,386; Fletcher, prohibitionist, 1,383; scattering 13. A ballot was then taken for governor, resulting: Tuttle, 185; Amsden, 150. Tuttle was declared elected.

Supreme Justice Dead.

BOSTON, Jan. 7.—Associate Justice Chas. Devan, of the Massachusetts supreme court, died to-night aged 71. He was attorney general of the United States from 1877 until the close of President Hayes' administration.

The Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 6.—Wheat No. 1 Sonora, $1.33¾; No. 1 white, $1.35; choice, $1.36¼; milling, $1.40 per cental.

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Money on call easy closed offered at 2½; prime merchantile paper, $7@8; sterling exchange active, strong; sixty day bills, $4.85¼; demand, $4.85½.

A SHARP REBUKE.

THE AMERICAN FLAG MUST BE RESPECTED ABROAD.

Commander Reiter Severely Censured for Not Protecting Gen. Barrundia.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The secretary of the treasury has written a letter of unqualified censure to Commander Reiter, who was relieved of his command for his action at San Jose, when senior officer of the Ranger and Thetis, at the time of the killing of General Barrundia, on board the steamer Acapulco. The following extracts will serve to show the severity of the censure: "In your situation in command of the force of public vessels of the United States in a territory which, if not at that moment at war, had certainly been a scene of hostilities, as well as of civil disturbances, it was your duty to watch with most active solicitude over the interests of your country in that quarter, and especially in interests afloat. From the moment that the approach of the steamer Acapulco, bearing the American flag, was known to you, you should have taken every step legally in your power to give countenance and support to her captain and protection to all persons on board, especiall when you knew their safety was likely to be menaced. Instead of this, in your apparent endeavor to escape responsibility, you remained so completely passive that so far as those on board the Acapulco were concerned you and your vessels might as well have been on the other side of the ocean. Whenever any passenger, whether American or foreigner, is received on board an American vessel he comes under the American flag and is entitled to protection and security, of which the flag is a guarantee. It was within your legitimate power, as it was your imperative duty, to execute by every means legally at your command the guarantee of the protection which the United States gives all vessels under its flag. You had full knowledge of Gen. Barrundia's approach; you were informed of the intention to seize him as a political offender. He was a passenger on board an American ship which he had joined in Mexico with destination at Panama, and he had without intervention, and outside of local jurisdiction, obtained a place under the flag and the protection of the United States.

A COLORED SETTLEMENT.

They Want to Colonize Lower California.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—A unique measure was introduced to-day in the senate in the shape of a bill by Senator Teller, at the request of some colored people's association of this city. It directs the secretary of the treasury to pay, to certain agents to be named hereafter $50,000,000, to secure land in Lower California for a permanent settlement of the colored people of the United States, who wish to establish a colored colony there, the money to be returned to the government with interest in forty years.

A Mere Bagatelle of a Fee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—Judge Levy, to-day, rendered a decision awarding Attorney John A. Wright a fee of ninety-five thousand dollars for services rendered the late P. A. Roach as administrator of the Blythe estate.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER

Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and cannot be sold in competition with multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall st., N. Y.

LEWIS M. JOHNSON & Co., Agents, Portland, Oregon.

A DEAD LOCK.

Exciting Scenes in the Nebraska Legislature.

THE ALLIANCE MEN ARE IN IT

A Stormy Struggle for the Position of Speaker--Both Candidates Seated--The Lieut-Governor Interferes.

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 7.—At the joint session of the legislature this afternoon to canvass the votes for state officers there was an interesting struggle for supremacy, ending in a dead-lock. Lieutenant-Governor Mockeljohn, republican, claimed the right to preside under the constitution and uniform practice. Speaker Elder, the alliance man, refused to vacate, and the two officers occupied chairs side by side, each claiming the gavel. The speaker attempted to call the meeting to order, but was himself called to order by the lieutenant-governor. Intense excitement prevailed. The official returns were brought in by the secretary of state, and the lieutenant-governor ruled that no business could be transacted until the returns were canvassed. The joint session sat for four hours. Finally adjournment was taken until to-morrow. The alliance people, it is said, wished to prevent the announcement of the returns, preferring to seat their men directly. Lieutenant-Governor Mockeljohn held that it is his duty to declare the officers having a majority in the face of the returns elected, and then let the contest follow in the regular way.

BIG OPIUM CAPTURE.

Two Old-Time Smugglers Caught in Portland.

PORTLAND, Jan. 7.—The police force distinguished themselves this morning by making one of the heaviest seizures of opium ever effected in Portland. Two smugglers and a wagon containing 450 5-tael cans of opium were captured.

At the police court the men gave the names of Tom Collins and William Bishop, but their real names are Bradt and Roach. The former is a freight conductor on a Northern Pacific freight train, and the latter was a brakeman for the same company, and they ran together between Portland and Tacoma.

The haul captured is the thirty-fifth lot brought by these men during the past sixty days, and their profits could not have been less than $40,000. They have made a barrel of money out of the business. Messrs. McGinn and Simon have been retained by them as counsel.

Bradt is a fine looking man and is said to be worth over $100,000. He has a family who reside in this city.

WASHINGTON LEGISLATURE.

Shaw Speaker of the House and Wilson President of the Senate.

OLYMPIA, Jan. 7.—The legislature convened to-day and effected a permanent organization by the election of Shaw, of Clark, as speaker of the house, and Wilson, of Kittitas, as president of the senate. T. G. Nicklin, of Whatcom, was elected chief clerk of the house, and C. M. Barton, secretary of the senate. There was no opposition to Wilson, but the democrats voted for Gedman, of Columbia, against Shaw, who received 57 out of 78 votes. Gandy, of Spokane, who was a candidate, saw he had a poor show and withdrew. Plummer, of Jefferson, did likewise. The house adjourned till the afternoon and the senate till tomorrow.

There is no change in the senatorial situation. Squire is here from Washington, and with his managers is actively purusing his canvass. Calkins is confident of election and feels sure he will rout the Squire forces.

THE UNION PACIFIC.

A General Reorganization of the Company's Management.

OMAHA, Jan. 7.—General Manager Clark of the Union Pacific, issued an order to-day reorganizing the Union Pacific management and abolishing the present system of general managers. General Manager Brinkerhoff of the Missouri river division, becomes general superintendent of the Kansas division; Superintendent Blickenderfer, of the Nebraska division becomes acting general superintendent; R. J. Duncan is made general superintendent of the Gulf division, succeeding General Manager Meek; W. H. Bancroft becomes general superintendent of the Mountain division, succeeding General Manager Resseguie; General Manager McNeil of the Pacific division, is retained as general superintendent.

To-Day's Weather.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—The weather indications for the next 24 hours for Oregon is: Fair weather, followed by rain, slightly warmer.

THE DAY IN CONGRESS.

Shoup Gets the Long Term and McConnell the Short.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—In the senate this morning the Idaho senators drew ballots for terms of service, with the result that Shoup secured the long and McConnell the short term.

The morning hour was devoted to routine business, and at its expiration the financial bill was taken up.

Daniel took the floor and spoke in favor of free coinage. Senator Teller to-day received a dispatch from Denver, signed by all the republican members of the senate which is to meet to-day to elect United States senator, expressing confidence in him, and stating that their votes would be cast for him.

After disposing of routine business the house went into a committee of the whole on the shipping bill.

California's Population.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The census of California has been completed, and shows the white population of the state to be 1,111,558; Chinese, 71,681; Indians, 12,355; colored, 11,437; Japanese, 1099. Total population, 1,208,130.

Stauford for U. S. Senator.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 7.—At a joint republican caucus to-night Stanford was nominated United States senator, receiving eighty-five votes. The democratic caucus unanimously decided to give a complimentary vote to Stephen M. White for senator.

THE STATE TAX LEVY

THE AMOUNT FIXED FOR THE YEAR 1891.

The Taxable Property of Oregon is $114,077,788, and the Levy is About Four and a Third Mills.

SALEM, Or., Jan. 7.—The state executive board, consisting of Governor Pennoyer, Secretary of State McBride and State Treasurer Webb, met to-day at the office of the latter and made the levy for state purposes for the year 1891 as follows: For general expense fund, four mills; university tax one seventh mill; military tax, one-fifth mill. This makes the total tax levy for state purposes four and twelve thirty-fifth mills. The total taxable property of the 33 counties of the state is $114,077,788, and the tax levied will raise a total of $495,423.52. Of this $456,311.15 is for general expenses, $16,266.82 for university, and $22,815.55 for military.

The First Desent in a Diving Suit.

Popular Science Monthly.

The first plunge leaves no agreeable memories. They dress you as if you had to endure the cold of Siberia, a precaution which I have found useless in the Mediterranean. With knit woollen hose, cap and shirt, I have never felt the cold. Then comes the ample coat, which we get into through the neck hole, and the casque, which resounds as if one had his head in a kittle. Then they put on you a belt with a dagger, shoes with loaded soles, and lead at your breast and back. Now you are so loaded that you could hardly stand straight if the boat should tip—then you go down into the water, where all the weight is no longer felt. Now a different felling begins. At the command, "Pump!" some one rapidly screws down the glass in front of your casque, and you hear a noise to which you have to accustom yourself—pah! pah! pah!—accompanied by a hissing of the air. Little whiffs of air come to you scented with machine oil and caoutchouc. The beginner fails to manage the escape, and his coat and sleeve become inflated so that when he wants to go down he floats like the frogs we used to blow up when we were boys and then throw upon the water to amuse themselves with their vain struggles to get under it.

The Salem Bridge.

The Salem Statesman says: Mrs. D. L. Matheny was the first woman to cross the new steel bridge, at about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. She was probably the last woman to cross the old bridge before it went down. She promised a Salem lady that she would bring her the biggest head of cabbage in her garden the first time she crossed the new bridge, and she fulfilled this promise yesterday. The big bridge will be ready for wagons by the end of this week. Footmen are now crossing it, and vehicles will be doing the same when the few hundred feet of planking on the west side are completed.

A New Light.

In the near future there will be placed on the square of 2d and Ellsworth street an electric light to light the way for the many people who appreciate our cash system of business, all go away smiling and well satisfied. Mueller & Garrett.

The Oregon legislature will convene next Monday.

HERE'S A HOWD'YE DO

The Farmers Alliance Leaders Bartering Their Votes.

A PRETTY STATE OF THINGS.

President McGrath, of the Kansas Alliance, Would Like to Make a Cool Five Thousand--Others Implicated.

TOPEKA, Jan. 7.—The Alliance Advocate, the organ of the Kansas State Farmers Alliance, in to-day's issue published a letter from Congressman F. J. Turner, of Kansas, to Frank McGrath, president of the Kansas Farmers Alliance, in connection with the pending senatorial contest. The letter has created considerable sensation in political circles. The following extracts are taken from it: "Ingalls will try to force his election or drive the alliance into a caucus to agree upon their man, in order to force the election of an alliance man. He can carry the party with him. I have just received a letter from Farwell at Osborn, and he says their representative does not like the alliance candidate, and would vote for some good republican, but not for Ingalls. Farwell wants to know if I want his vote, and thinks it can be had. I have no money to spend in the fight. If I succeeded, I could and would put out $5000, but it is difficult to use it that way, yet.

You may have some friends who would be willing to take such a chance. Now I will leave the whole matter with you and Wilson, and abide by the results. Unless Ingalls gets some alliance votes he will go in with sixty-two who will vote for him a reasonable number of times, but as soon as their instructions are completed they will leave him. Cedding thought he could get the republican vote when Ingalls was out of the way. Of course the alliance caucus would name a man and thus settle it.

This letter came to McGrath's office with other correspondence and was opened by his confidential clerk, who turned it over to Chairman Chase, of the alliance legislative committee. Copies were made of the letter and the original was turned over to McGrath. The alliance then asked McGrath to give the letter to the public and clear himself of any suspicion which might attach to the proposition contained in it. He refused to give the letter to Chairman Chase for publication, not knowing if the copies having been made. Chase then turned over his copy of the letter to the editor of the Advocate.

A DECIDED SENSATION.

Another Chapter in the Notorious Hammond Affair.

SEATTLE, Jan. 7.—Herbert John Ames, aged 19, who was an inmate of Charles K. Hammond's notorious Cleveland street house in London, and who escaped with Hammond to this country, to-day made a statement concerning the notorious place, a fac simile of its truth before James A. Hillyer, notary public, in the presence of several witnesses. Hammond is under sentence to two years in the penitentiary for grand larceny, and the boy has heretofore been afraid to tell the story because of Hammond's threats of personal violence, now tells it voluntarily. Young Ames was secretary for Hammond, and says he wrote many letters last year to English noblemen demanding hush money. His sworn statement is in part as follows: "In June, 1888, Thos. Conway, a boy 19 years of age, told me of the existence of the house kept by Hammond on Cleveland street, London, and induced me to go there with him. As life was an easy one, and money was plenty, I remained there until June, 1889, at which time the discovery of the nature of the house compelled Hammond and myself to leave the London house. I was told by Hammond that he had been running it between three and four years and during the year I was there about 20 men visited the house regularly. Many of these were introduced into the house under false names, and the names of some were never known to Hammond or myself. Seven of the men I became personally acquainted with and their names were: The Earl of Euston, resident at No. 11 Grovesnor place, London; Lord Arthur Somerset, residing at Hyde park barracks; Robert Jervoice, queen's officer at Winchester barracks; Dr. Maitland of Harvard, a suburb of London; Percy Stafford, a capitalist of London; Hugh Waglin, a banker at No. 56, Sacswell street, London; Captain Barber, of the army."

A Singular Accident.

Last Thursday afternoon Charley Akin, aged about 11 years, was the victim of an unfortunate accident, which resulted in his death, says the Wallowa Chieftain. The boy was chopping wood in Enterprise, when a gust of wind lifted an inch board about six feet long from the roof of a barn near by, the board striking the back of the head, and producing injuries which caused his death the same evening.