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Have removed their entire stock of furniture into their elegant new quarters in the new Baltimore brick.

L. T. BROCK & H. HYDE, Proprietors

E. C. Searles,



Leader in popular prices in ROOTS & SHOES and Gentle FURNISHING GOODS.

N. B.--I will continue to sell my dry goods at cost until they are all gone.

FIRST STREET, ALBANY, OREGON.

W. F. READ,

Headquarters for Furnishing Goods

We have in Stock now the Best as well as

the Largest Assortment of

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS, FANCY GOODS

AND FURNISHING GOODS

Every shown in Albany. We know that we can please you

Commencing December 1st We will Mark

Our cloaks at cost. Come while the assortment is good. This is really the greatest drive ever offered in Albany.

RESPECTFULLY,

W. F. READ.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER Absolutely Pure.

The Celebrated French CURE



Warranted to cure APERODINE or refund.

Faber's Golden FEMALE PILLS



Don't be humbugged. Save time, health and money.

BANK OF OREGON, ALBANY, OREGON.

RED CROWN MILLS

NEW PROCESS FLOUR.

Best Storage Facilities

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

DRUGGISTS BOOKSELLERS

HENRY F. MILLER

C. W. AYERS, ARCHITECT AND SUPERVISOR

MONEY TO LOAN--HOME CAPITAL ON

C. B. WINS, AGENT FOR THE LEAD

THE LEGISLATURE

The Senate Adjourns Until Monday at 2 O'Clock.

THE HOUSE STILL AT WORK.

The Oregon Pacific Railroad Bond Bill Passed in the House--A Busy Day's Session.

SALEM, Feb. 13.--The house opened without prayer.

Carson's bill giving street railways the right to locate their lines on private premises; failed by a vote.

Fullerton's bill allowing suits against the state; failed to pass.

The house concurred in the senate amendments to McCracken's bill, creating the port of Portland.

Crosby's bill to allow the Oregon Pacific to issue bonds for more than twenty years; passed.

Willis' bill for the admission of alien attorneys; passed.

Willis' bill regulating United States court judgments and liens; passed.

AFTERNOON SESSION. House concurrent resolution, relating to the publication of Indian war history, \$1500 being allowed; this work to be compiled by Mrs. F. E. Victor, under supervision of the secretary of state; adopted.

The committee on federal relations' report in reference to the memorial for the payment of Indian war claims; adopted.

HOUSE BILLS--THIRD READING. Welch, to authorize J. Q. A. Dowley and others to build a bridge across John Day river; passed.

By Hall, call for a constitutional convention; passed.

By Fox, for health officers at Astoria and Gardiner, and to quarantine; failed.

Senate memorial and joint resolution pertaining to the salmon industry, etc., on Columbia river; concurred in.

By Armstrong, for right of water for the state; passed.

By Starr, prevention of lottery games, etc.; passed.

Adjourned until 7:30 P. M.

At the evening session of the house Thomas' apportionment bill, for senatorial and representative districts, was made a special order for 4 P. M. on Monday.

The bill divides the state into thirty representative districts and twenty-five senatorial districts.

SENATE--MORNING SESSION. Opened without prayer.

McCracken's Portland bill for a port; passed.

HOUSE BILLS--FIRST READING. By Moore, regulating fees of sheriffs.

By Thomas, military fund.

By McCoy, amending act creating Sherman county.

By Garfield, relocating seat of Coos county; indefinitely postponed.

By Welch, wagon road in Clatsop, \$7000.

By Reed, Drain-Scottsburg road, \$2500.

By Welch, pilotage bill. By Butler, salaries of county treasurers.

By Armstrong, Salem charter. By Snyder, sheep law.

House bill 160, granting right-of-way to Central Point Sugar Pine company, to construct a flume or canal; taken up, read third time and passed.

House bill 3, McCracken, for state board of charities; also passed.

Tongue's duct and other bird law; taken up and passed.

Senate joint memorial for congress to protect salmon industry and appropriate \$25,000 for hatchery at headwaters of the Columbia.

Senate bill 10, McCracken, joint resolution that United States fish commissioner send a fish expert to Oregon to ascertain certain information concerning the habits of the salmon; adopted.

Adjourned until Monday at 2 P. M.

THE PORTAGE RAILWAY. Joint Committee from Oregon and Washington Meet in Portland.

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.--The committees appointed by the legislatures of Oregon and Washington to confer in reference to joint action for building a portage railway at Celilo and the Cascades, met here to-night at the hotel Portland.

The testimony of a number of delegates to the late railway convention was heard regarding the cost of the railways.

A committee of three was appointed to inquire into the legality of one state appropriating money for works in another state.

The committee will meet again to-morrow morning when further testimony will be heard.

Mongolian Pheasants in the Market. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 13.--A small boy at the corner of California and Montgomery streets this morning carried a large crowd.

Hanging from an iron railing around the basement stairs were about a dozen Japanese pheasants, which had been shot in Oregon.

The lad drove a good bargain at \$1.25 apiece.

HEAVY LAND-SLIDES. TRAINS FILED UP IN COW CREEK CANYON.

Rain Has Fallen in Torrents and Many Slides Have Blocked the Southern Pacific Road.

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.--The Southern Pacific Railway Company seems to be sadly out of luck.

A year ago at this time, Cow Creek canyon was one of the most extensive land-slides and washouts that ever occurred on this coast.

During the past three days rain has been falling in torrents at the canyon and the through train is overdue here 12 hours.

Two trains are now stuck between land-slides, the extent of which is not known here by the company officials.

"One train is fast between Nichols and West Fork, and the other at Nichols, said Superintendent Fields this afternoon.

"Neither has as yet been able to reach Salt creek, the first telegraph station this side of the ditches, but I expect to hear of their getting that far north this evening.

"From that point there will be no delay suffered, as all the trouble is south of West Fork.

"I do not think the slides are very extensive, but there are a great many of them, perhaps. Rain has fallen there occasionally in torrents, and there is no telling what may occur.

I shall go down to-night accompanied by Resident Engineer Volt and see what can be done.

We have a large number of men at work and Bays & Jeffrey's gang has been put on the works.

No Chinese can be hired, owing to their infatuation with their New Year festivities."

DAVID PORTER DEAD

The Distinguished Admiral of the Navy Passes Away.

HE DEMISE IN WASHINGTON. Brief Biography of One Who Took a Prominent Part in the Civil War--His Death Came Suddenly.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 13.--Admiral David D. Porter died this morning.

Death was very sudden. It occurred at his residence here, and was the result of fatty degeneration of the heart, with which he had been afflicted since last summer.

His death was calm and peaceful. When Dr. Wales left him at 11 o'clock last night his condition was about the same as it had been for several weeks past, and there were no indications that medical services would be needed before the time of the doctor's regular visit this morning.

At 8 o'clock the admiral's son, Richard, who slept by his side, noticed a change in his father's condition. He was breathing with difficulty, and seemed to be choking.

The household was at once aroused, and Dr. Wales sent for. The patient's pulse grew fainter and fainter, and at 8:15 o'clock ceased to beat.

At that hour he gasped convulsively and expired without a word. Dr. Wales reached the house almost immediately after being notified, and applied all restorative known to science, but to no effect.

Word was at once sent to the president and secretary of the navy. The flag at the White house and other public buildings were placed at half-mast.

Secretary Tracy promptly visited the family at the residence, and conferred with them in regard to the funeral arrangements. It was settled that the funeral should be marked with the highest military honors, and the interment should be at the Arlington National cemetery.

The secretary of the navy has issued an order announcing the death of Admiral Porter and reciting his distinguished services to the country.

On the day of the funeral the navy department will be closed, flags will be displayed at half-mast at all the navy yards and stations, and all ships in commission, and seven-minute guns will be fired from each navy yard.

The navy department will be draped in black and all officers of the navy and veteran corps, Washington, D. C., and in 1824 accompanied his father in the John Adams to suppress piracy in the West Indies;

was appointed midshipman in the Mexican navy. In 1829 Admiral Porter entered the United States navy as midshipman, cruised in the Mediterranean and then cruised on the coast survey until he was promoted to lieutenant, February 27, 1841.

In 1845 he was appointed to the naval observatory in Washington. He served during the entire Mexican war.

At the beginning of the civil war he was ordered to command the steam frigate Powhatan, which was dispatched to join the blockading squadron at Pensacola, and to aid in reinforcing Fort Pickens.

On April 22, 1861, he was appointed commander, and subsequently he was placed in command of the mortar fleet consisting of twenty-one schooners, each carrying a 13-inch mortar, and with five steamers as convoys, joined Farragut's fleet in March, 1862, and bombarded Fort Jackson and Fort St. Phillip, below New Orleans, from the 18th till the 24th of April, during which engagement 20,000 bombs were exploded in the Confederate works.

He assisted Farragut in all the latter's operations between New Orleans and Vicksburg. For his services at Vicksburg, Porter received the thanks of congress, and the commission of rear-admiral, dated July 4, 1863. He was in charge of the naval forces at the capture of New Orleans. On July 25, 1866, he was promoted to vice-admiral. On August 15, 1870, he was appointed admiral of the navy, which rank he held at the time of his death.

He was the author of "The Life of Commander David Porter," "Allan Dare and Robert Le Diabre," which has been dramatized, "Incidents and Anecdotes of the Civil War," "Harry Martine" and "History of the Navy in the War of the Rebellion."

Important Land Ruling. PORTLAND, Or., Feb. 13.--Register Apperson of the land office at Oregon City has received telegraphic instruction from Commissioner Goff of the general land office at Washington, notifying him to withhold from sale on entry the forfeited lands of the Northern Pacific, which had by subsequent act been granted to the Oregon and California Railroad.

The Day at Olympia. OLYMPIA, Feb. 13.--The railroad olympia is in earnest in the legis-

lature, the house having to-day seriously begun the consideration of several railroad bills. The debate came up on a minority report of the committee, recommending the indefinite postponement of Fellows' bill and the adoption of a substitute bill creating a railroad commission. The discussion was very warm, and the minority bill was finally voted down.

No progress was made in the consideration of Fellows' bill and the whole matter went over till to-morrow. The senate was in session two hours and passed seven bills. Luce's bill to regulate the practice of pharmacy was defeated.

EVEN INDIANS HAVE RIGHTS. They Can Buy Whisky and Drink it in Washington.

TACOMA, Feb. 13.--Judge Hanford, in the United States district court to-day, decided in favor of the defendant in the case of the United States government against J. D. Campbell, indicted for selling liquor to Puallup Indians.

Under law 77, granting to them lands in severality they are citizens of the United States, and no one has authority to question their right to buy whisky and drink it in their own homes.

The Whitechapel Murder. LONDON, Feb. 13.--The woman found murdered in Swallows garden has been identified as an unfortunate known as "Carrotty Nell." Whitechapel is thronged with police and crowded with people who have come from all parts of London to visit the scene of the latest murder mystery.

The police arrested a man whose clothes were ragged but had a refined appearance.

Enforcing the Lottery Law. AUSTIN, Tex., Feb. 13.--The first case for violation of the federal lottery law was tried to-day in the United States court, and Sam Alexander was fined \$200 and costs for sending lottery tickets through the mails in one case, and \$25 and costs each in two other cases.

AN APPEAL FOR HELP. THE PEOPLE ARE STARVING IN NEBRASKA. They Have No Money to Buy Food, Clothing or Seed, and Must Have Help or Die of Hunger.

PORTLAND, Feb. 13.--W. F. Miller of Omaha, in this city to-day enroute to the South. He says: "In western Nebraska people are starving. In twenty-eight counties, there are 160,000 people utterly destitute. For three years they have been without crops, and men owing \$100,000 worth of land cannot buy provisions or get credit, and not having a cent, their families must go hungry."

"Unless something is done, thousands will die. At the last meeting of the legislature, the sum of \$100,000 was appropriated to relieve the distressed, but that is not enough to provide one county."

The people have appealed for aid, and a car load of flour was sent from the Palouse country. The people had not enough money to pay the freight, and so broke the car and stole a lot of the flour, and more it was put up as security for the freight.

Grocery dealers will not sell a sack of flour on credit to the best man in the state without the money, even though his wife and babies are dying of hunger. Something must be done at once, or the consequence will be awful."

"Oregon has an excellent chance to do some wholesome advertising by sending a trainload of flour, meat and general provisions to the famine-stricken people of Nebraska."

Mayor DeLashmunt of Portland has also received an appeal for aid from the destitute people of South Dakota, who are without food and have no money to buy seed for their crops or clothing.

NEWSPAPER WAR ENDED. The Astorian and Columbian Consolidate with \$40,000 Capital.

ASTORIA, Feb. 13.--Articles of incorporation of the Astorian-Columbian Publishing Company have been filed in the county clerk's office. The capital stock of the corporation is \$40,000 in four hundred shares of \$100 each. The incorporators are: P. W. Parker, Mrs. Jennie H. Parker and G. C. Fulton. The new corporation has purchased the stock and plants of the Astorian and Columbian and these two newspapers have been merged into one.

Liable Damage Suits Settled. SALEM, Feb. 13.--Four of the damage suits against the Southern Pacific Company, as a result of the Lake Labina wreck, which were pending in the circuit court in this county, were settled by compromise this morning.

Four suits, aggregating \$50,750, were settled for \$10,400. They were the claims of P. B. Beckler, A. Hunt, J. R. Sloan and E. L. Hendee, of Douglas county.

Have you seen those beautiful cement walls in the cemeteries, put up by Egan & Achison, at half the cost of stone.

CLEVELAND'S LETTER

It Has Aroused the Ire of Many Prominent Democrats.

IT MAY COST HIS NOMINATION. What the Newspapers Have to say--Dana, of the "Sun," Attacks His Old Enemy--His Friends Regret It.

[The Reform Club of New York held a meeting in that city Wednesday evening for the purpose of approving a formal expression of my agreement with those who believe the greatest peril would be initiated by the adoption of the scheme embraced in passing the measure now pending in congress for the unlimited coinage of silver.

"We regret, exceedingly, that he should have written this letter." The Picayune says: "Mr. Cleveland has taken a position his friends will have cause to regret."

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 13.--The Times says: "If Cleveland is prepared to suspend his private judgment in case he is elected, he may get the nomination and be elected. If not, the party had better study some other candidates."

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 13.--The Republic says: "The letter is merely a private opinion of a single democrat, and commits neither the party nor Cleveland himself."

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.--The Sun says: "Cleveland's letter is as indisguised an admission of a document as has recently proceeded from his industrious pen. While primarily intended for the placation of mugwump friends who have been persistent in their demands that Cleveland should 'dare to be a Daniel' on the silver question, the letter squints at the Southern and Western democrats. The point in Cleveland's present view is not the liberal extension of silver currency, for we have demonstrated the usefulness of such an increase. It is a free, unlimited and independent silver coinage that he sniffs disaster in. And who demonstrates the usefulness of such an increase. True to the last to his destiny, Grover Cleveland dares to be only a stuffed Daniel on the silver question."

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23.--Excitement was caused in the lower branch of the legislature at Jefferson City this morning when a resolution was introduced, setting forth the fact that Cleveland had taken a stand against free coinage, and could not therefore be the choice of the democratic party for president. After a heated debate the resolution was tabled.

GENERAL SHERMAN. He is Growing Weaker--The Family Greatly Annoyed.

NEW YORK, Feb. 13.--General Sherman passed the night comparatively comfortably, and his physicians and family to-day entertained a faint hope of his recovery. To-night, however, he is worse.

At 1:30 Lieutenant Thackeray said General Sherman was sleeping. His glands were much swollen and his throat filling with mucus. He is growing perceptibly weaker.

The family of General Sherman were greatly annoyed to-day at the publication in the Times of an article referring to the administration of "extreme unction" to the general. The article in question referred to the fact that the general is not a Catholic, although the family intimated that the sacrament of "extreme unction" was administered while he was unconscious, leaving the inference to be drawn that he had been given communion. Many other inferences might have been drawn from the article, disagreeable to the family. The general's son, P. Tecumseh Sherman, in a conversation with a reporter to-day, was indignant at the insinuation in the article. He said the priest was called at the request of the family and the "extreme unction" was administered also at their request.

It was true that the general might not have been conscious of what was going on, but there had been no secrecy about it whatever.