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E. G. ADAMS, Editor & Proprietor.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

[From our Regular Correspondent.]

Political echoes from the National Capital. Anxious Office Holders. Speculations as to the next House of Representatives. Republican and Democratic expectations. Department Clerks going home to vote. Who wouldn't be a President? Gossip.

WASHINGTON, D. C. Oct. 7, 1882.

The Democratic Congressional campaign committee has very flattering reports from Ohio, some of the leaders in that state claiming that the democrats will not only carry the state, but will elect seven certainly, and possibly ten members of Congress. Since the nomination of Cleveland in New York by the democrats and the admission by the New York republican newspapers that his candidacy is a strong one, the committee is advised that gain in the Congressional delegation will be made in that state. The same advice is received from Pennsylvania. These several flattering reports inspire Secretary Thompson, of the committee, with an abounding confidence that the democrats will certainly have a majority in the Forty-eighth Congress, which will enable the party to control its organization. Certain it is that other leading democrats was of the same opinion, and there is already speculation as to who will be elected speaker, clerk and sergeant-at-arms. For the speakership, of course, ex-Speaker Randall will be a candidate. Should Pennsylvania go democratic this fall it would place him in a very commanding position to win. His chief competitor will be Hon. John S. Carlisle of Kentucky, whom it is thought will get the bulk of the southern vote. The nomination of ex-Clerk of the House Adams by the democrats of the 9th district of Kentucky puts him out of the race for the clerkship, as he will no doubt be elected to Congress. The most prominent candidate spoken of for the place is Representative Martin, of Delaware, who will be strongly supported if the speakership goes to a candidate west of the Alleghenies. Mr. Martin declined a Congressional renomination. Should Ohio go democratic ex-Sergeant-Arms Thompson will be a candidate for his old place. He is managing the pending Ohio canvas, and if he succeeds in winning the state his claims for his old place will no doubt receive just consideration. To look on the other side of the picture, the officers of the republican Congressional committee laugh at the idea of the democrats securing the next House of Representatives. They are willing to concede a slight loss in Ohio, but feel confident they will more than overbalance it by expected gains in the south.

A circular was issued in all of the departments to-day granting a leave of absence for ten days to such of the employes as desired to go to their homes to vote. It was stated that this leave would not be subtracted from the annual vacation of thirty days, and it seems to be very popular on this account. Every employe that can spare the money for a trip home will take advantage of the election leave, as it is called and such are impecunious will be assisted by their State associations. Where the contest appears at all close lists have been prepared of the employes credited to the State in which the fight is to be made, and agents are careful to go through the department and check off each voter and ascertain his intentions. Such a thorough canvas has not been made for many years, and those who decline to go home and vote are marked men. At any rate the campaign managers cannot be charged with lack of zeal, and the army of employes in the departments must vote or lose their positions.

President Arthur seems to be living a sort of go-as-you-please life at Alexandria Bay, setting at defiance all the rules of successful fishing and letting the government of this great and glorious republic take the best possible care of itself. It begins to look as though he was of the opinion that the lightning wouldn't strike again in his quarter and he might as well enjoy himself while he has the opportunity at the expense of the government.

The Supreme Court of the United

States will meet on the 9th. There are 938 cases on the docket, among them two involving the civil rights and election laws. The Secretary of the Interior has decided to reopen for settlement a track of about 10,000,000 acres of agricultural lands in Northern Dakota. The public debt statement for September, issued Monday, shows a decrease of \$14, 805, 649. General McDowell reports to the War Department from San Francisco that Indian matters appear to be quiet on the Arizona frontier.

AUGUST.

GOTHAM GOSSIP.

The mania for speculation among women.—A remarkable female real estate operator.—Dabbling in railway and mining stocks.—Betting on horses.—A lady plunger.—A young wife's discomfiture.—Fashion notes.—An economical and yet stylish wrap.—Les Manteaux Noirs.

NEW YORK, September 29, 1882.

One of the most curious signs of the times is the mania for speculation now prevalent among women. There is no phase of it in which they do not dabble. Those with plenty of money take to real estate and building. One lady is now engaged in putting up a row of buildings—apartment houses, which, when completed will have cost her about \$250,000. She superintends the work herself to a great extent, and, as she is a woman of great energy and industry she is bound to make money. She is a widow of fine appearance, in the vicinity of forty years old, and though she is possessed of every requisite to make her shine in society, the excitement of money-making possesses a greater charm for her than the projects of social conquests which interests the minds of so many of her fair sisters. Other women take kindly to railway and mining stocks. A mining broker with whom I am acquainted, and with whom I myself once did a little business in the days when I thought that there was a macadamized road to wealth, tells me that he has got nearly as many female as male customers on his books, and, says he, "the skill with which these ladies operate, the pushing indefatigability with which they search for points and the closeness with which they watch fluctuations of the market are really wonderful. A few weeks ago there was a sudden activity in certain California stocks which took almost the entire body of operators unawares. Not so a couple of ladies whose business I transact. They got in at next to bottom figures, the stock selling at 23 when they took hold of it. Two days afterwards the closing quotation was 65. Then they sold out and made a very comfortable profit. A number of other customers of mine bought the stock when it was higher and held on to it in the hope of its going up to \$100. The very next morning after these ladies had sold, the thing went down and now goes abegging at 30, and to crown the misery of the unfortunates, an assessment has been levied. I tell you what, old fellow these ladies were not foolish virgins, they had plenty of oil in their lamps."

One must not think that none but rich women indulge in this mad hunt after the dollar. Females of all classes, from the servant girl, the school teacher, the saleswoman, the professional woman and even the quiet housewife up to the fine lady who rolls in her carriage through the avenues, all have the itch of speculating with their savings, be they from their salaries or their pin money. As a result of this mania a number of exchanges for ladies have been opened in the heart of the shopping district, in Sixth Avenue and Broadway. The time is not far distant when no fashionable dry goods store or millinery will be complete without its "ticker," anymore than a well barroom can exist without providing its guests with the opportunity of studying the financial hieroglyphics on the tape.

For those with but little money to speculate with, the race track offers facilities of investing any amount from five dollars up. And it is surprising to what extent betting is carried on by ladies. As a rule they do not fancy betting with the bookmakers. The idea of accepting even money, 2 to 1, 5 to 1, 10 to 1, or 20 to 1, does not satisfy them. They like to take their chances in the French pools, where, if a horse is backed but little, a five dollar ticket will often realize an enormous amount. During my visits to various race tracks this season I noticed one woman particularly who attended nearly every meeting. She was a widow, a charming woman, with a wonderfully clear head, and a striking face and figure. She had two

pretty little girls, one of seven, the other five years old, of whom she made much when the horses did not occupy her attention. At one meeting I happened to stop at the same hotel with her and thus had a chance to observe her closely. She seldom bet less than \$50 on a race and on one or two occasions she went as high as \$500. She had the pedigrees and form of horses at her fingersends, and employed a tout to keep her posted as to their condition and work. If she won she bought the children some candies or toys. If she lost they got nothing. It was a queer sight to see the little ones rush from their nurse when their mamma came home from the races and breathlessly inquire "Did you win, mamma?" If she lost their little faces were quickly tinged with sorrow, and they took every means of showing her how deeply they sympathized with her. One day she made nearly \$3000. She took the children out that afternoon and literally loaded them with presents.

Another instance. I have a friend who has been married two years to one of the most charming little women I have ever met. She is proud of her husband and proud of her home and does everything in her power to make the one comfortable and the other beautiful. But she has the betting fever bad, and nearly all of her pin money goes "to support the turf," as she smilingly says. Her husband does not care much for racing himself, and never bets, but as she is so fond of both he takes her to the race course very often. One day, shortly before taking the train to Sheephead Bay he asked me to step around to his office and escort his wife down, something having unexpectedly turned up which prevented his going. It was the day of the great race between Barret, Girold and Bootjack and she had set her heart upon seeing it. Of course I took her. On the way down she confided to me that she wanted to surprise Jack (her husband). "I think," she said, "that we ought to have a new carpet in our dining room. Now, I mean to buy it myself and have it laid some day before he comes home. I have seen just what I want, and it will cost \$60. Don't you think that the horses ought to help me buy it? She studied her card and finally picked out Little Phil to win the first race. Handing me \$10 she observed "here is half of my wealth, invest it the best way you can." I managed to get 6 to 1 from a bookmaker, and to her intense delight Little Phil won. I cashed her ticket, and as I handed her \$70 dollars I observed "now you are sixty dollars ahead, look at the rest of the races and don't bet any more." But then came thoughts of other things she would like to buy, and—she would only play one more race and then stop. For the next race Pinafore was a hot favorite, odds 5 to 3 being laid on her. I invested \$20 for her to win \$12, and Pinafore lost. Well, to make a long story short, there were five more races on the card, and at the end of the day my fair friend had contrived not alone to "blow in" her \$60 winnings, and her original \$20 but was in my debt \$10. She felt very sorry at first, but soon got over this feeling, saying that she would win it back the next day. Jack would take her down.

The leading milliners predict that there will be a number of odd fancies in the confection of winter hats and bonnets. The more costly the hat the more exaggerated will its style be. Among other things, the Egyptian war has had the effect of bringing out a helmet shaped chapeau, which projects far over the face. Of course this style will not suit every face and figure, but to a pretty girl whose face and form have a leaning towards the piquant, it cannot fail to be very becoming, giving her an appearance of chic and dash which will throw all her rivals into the shade. Jersey shaped cloth jackets are worn a great deal now that the weather has become cooler, but Oh Venus! how a slim woman looks in one of them! For winter dresses, Turkey red will be very fashionable. This is a very accommodating shade, which is almost equally becoming to a blonde or a brunette. Other shades destined to become popular are violet, pale straw and lead, and deservedly so, for these tints harmonize with almost any complexion. The French ladies besides possessing an abundance of good taste, are nothing if not economical, and a new fashion which has just come over from the other side is a case in point. Old shawls are now made in wraps of all sorts, and it is wonderful what a stylish appearance they have. This is a valuable suggestion to such

dies, whose lack of means and a desire of looking as well as the rest of their neighbors forces them to the exertion of all their ingenuity and inventive skill. A pretty novelty for full dress is a Spanish lace overdress. Slender figures in a brilliantly lighted ball room look perfectly ethereal in it.

The only novelty brought out in the theatrical world this week was the comic opera "Les Manteaux Noirs" at the Standard Theatre. The old time Standard favorites Carleton and Ryley appear in it and Selina Dolaro is the leading lady. The music is pretty and catchy, though it is not likely to gain as popular a hold on the public mind as that of Pinafare, Billee Taylor, Patience or the Pirates of Penzance. The plot relates the adventures of Girold the belle of a Spanish village who is about to marry a loutish miller but happens to be in love with a mysterious stranger, who subsequently turns out to be Don Louis, an officer in the service of Queen Isabel. The miller sells his claim on her to the stranger for 200 crowns. Subsequently King Philip and Don Jose his chamberlain are likewise smitten with her charms and this gives rise to a series of very amusing complications which of course end happily. It is needless to say that Dolaro fairly revels in fun and her support is admirable. The piece is superbly mounted and is destined to have a run.

Two Surgeons representing the NATIONAL INSTITUTE of Indianapolis, Philadelphia, Atlanta Ga., and San Francisco, will be in PORTLAND, OREGON, at the St. Charles Hotel, from Nov. 2d to the 11th inclusive, prepared with an expensive outfit of the most approved apparatus, for the treatment of all cases of disease of the spine, hip, knee, ankle, crooked limbs, club feet, &c., &c. They will be prepared to make the most difficult surgical operations, including cataract, cross eyes, hare lip, deformities of the face, dividing tendons, operations for disease of the genital organs, piles, fistula, &c. A rare opportunity is offered those needing their services. Old patients especially requested to visit them.

NEWS DROPS.

No marbles for keeps now.
Mrs. S. E. Giltner has returned home.
Carrie Grey and Louise Conyers still continue very sick.
Mr. Howard has returned from St. Vincent's Hospital.
Walter Cox has been very sick, but is out on the street again.
Eddie Giltner and Willis Morse leave to-day to attend the High School in Portland.
Mr. Peter Brous is out from Pittsburgh. His daughter is living at William Muckle's.
Three gentlemen called at our office Thursday morning to inquire the way to Dr. Blanchard's.
Mr. J. W. Campbell has gone down the river to survey land in Beaver Valley for Mat Blake.
Mrs. Nagel has been visiting St. Helen. She called at the mill store where she does the most of her trading.
Hon. G. W. McBride made an able speech at Senator Dolph's reception, which was reported in the Oregonian.
J. S. Davenport has parted off his restaurant to prepare it for a regular coffee house. W. B. Whitney does the work.
Mrs. Broyles still has poor health. She is troubled with headache and rheumatism. John Lamberson's family are quite sick.
W. H. Whitney gave us a call yesterday. His cow had decomped, and left the children looking into an empty picher for milk.
Lindley Meeker and wife, Mrs. Enoch Meeker, Mrs. I. T. Dann, Willie Fullerton and George Harris all go down on the Queen of the Pacific.
S. F. Howe, Dentist, will be at St. Helen the First Monday in each month, and remain Two Days, unless by special agreement to remain longer.
We took over our children Wednesday eve to visit Otto Godkin; we had a very pleasant visit. Mrs. Godkin is learning the German language.
John T. McNulty is hauling rocks for Riley with his splendid team. The haulers of rocks have repaired the roads in various places by filling in brush.
Mr. S. A. Miles was out at 4 o'clock A. M. the other morning when the sky was clear, and saw the comet in all its glory. Anybody that gets up earlier than he has to sit up all night.

LOCAL NEWS.

Hon. G. W. McBride has returned from the Legislature where he has covered himself with honor by his judicious course. Columbia County has done credit to itself by sending him. He was the youngest member but one, Tanner of Multnomah, and yet was elected Speaker, and managed the arduous duties of that position in a way to reflect credit on himself, and those who selected him. Major Rinearson of this County was elected one of the Lock Commissioners. In caucus Mr. McBride threw the first vote for Dolph, who was finally elected U. S. Senator. As Mitchell could not be elected, his friends did the next best thing, they went for his former law partner. Mr. Dolph will undoubtedly fill this place in a manner to give satisfaction to the conflicting interests of Oregon. Personally Mitchell and Dolph have always been our friends, and have shown it by deeds not words.

W. B. Dobeblower near Rainier saved his daughter Nellie's life last summer. Mr. Dobeblower keeps a wood-wharf. His daughter slipped back through a hole in the wharf. He kicked off his boots, jumped in and caught her at the last moment. The water was deep and the current strong. When he lifted her up the first words she said were "There goes my hat." Mr. Dobeblower saved a boy's life some years ago in Portland. The rescued boy's first ejaculation was "Where's my fishing line?" Mr. Dobeblower's life was saved in like manner when a boy, and to make himself even he has saved two human lives. His preserver he never knew, as he vanished after the commission of the heroic deed to escape the reception of thanks.

Mr. Orville Yergain is clerking in G. W. McBride's store. He is very accommodating, and does any service as if he was receiving a favor as well as conferring one. He is like his mother in that respect who when she performs any service for any one does it with such a grace herself is honored more than the one obliged. This is what we call the Transfiguration of Labor.

Mr. Otto Godkin is very busy. He is making a chest of drawers to run through the whole length of G. W. McBride's store. It will be a work of art when completed. He also has a contract for Shindler & Co., and then will be busy manufacturing Peavey sticks for the log drivers. Joseph Harris is assisting him.

Mr. Lindly Meeker and wife will this week start for Hanford, California. We wish them a pleasant voyage, and a happy meeting with relatives and friends. He goes particularly to see Mrs. Page a sister whom he has not seen for 35 years. Mrs. Enoch Meeker will go with them, and Enoch Meeker follow soon after.

Mrs. I. T. Dann starts soon for California. She will go to Los Angeles, and spend the winter there. She is one of the most brilliant ladies ever raised in Columbia County, and the daughter of W. W. West Esq. one of our wealthiest and most enterprising citizens. We wish her a safe voyage, and a happy return.

A new Judicial District has been formed comprising Washington, Columbia, Tillamook, Clatsop and Wasco. It is expected that T. A. McBride will be appointed Prosecuting Attorney for the same. We should consider it an excellent selection, and should be proud to welcome Tom in that new field of labor.

Peter Shannon lost his horse the other day. He dismounted to pick up a cloak Lena Blakesley had dropped and the horse took fright and escaped with bride and saddle on. He has had a tough old time in hunting him, Aaron Broyles found him minus his bride near Milton brick-yard.

The law to protect land owners as to the wild game on their lands has passed. This will protect fences indirectly also prevent many accidents to stock and human life by careless shooting. Besides the residents on the land will have the benefit of the game that uses there.

Mrs. Jane Hart is nominated on the Democratic ticket over in Washington Territory for County School Superintendent. She is an energetic lady; and we should be pleased to chronicle her election, as an honor to Columbia County where she got her start.

No persons will be more missed than Enoch Meeker and his excellent wife. Mr. Meeker is an honest, upright, good-hearted, industrious man, and his wife is just as good "as they make 'em." There is no discount on them.



The leading Scientists of to-day agree that most diseases are caused by diseased Kidneys of Liver. If, therefore, the Kidneys and Liver are kept in perfect order, perfect health will be the result. This truth has only been known a short time and for years people suffered great agony without being able to find relief. The discovery of Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure marks a new era in the treatment of these troubles. Made from a simple tropical leaf of rare value, it contains just the elements necessary to nourish and invigorate both of these great organs, and safely restores them to their normal condition. A POSITIVE REMEDY for all the diseases that cause pains in the lower part of the body—for Torpid Liver—Headaches—Jaundice—Dizziness—Gravel—Fever, Ague—Malaria—Fever, and all difficulties of the Kidneys, Liver and Urinary Organs. It is an excellent and safe remedy for females during pregnancy. It will control Menstruation and is invaluable for Leucorrhoea or Falling of the Womb. As a Blood Purifier it is unequalled, for it cures the organs that make the blood. This Remedy, which does such wonders, is put up in the LARGEST SIZED BOTTLE of any medicine upon the market, and is sold by Druggists and all dealers. It is sold in Golden Gate, California, and keep them in order. It is a POSITIVE REMEDY for all the diseases that cause pains in the lower part of the body—for Torpid Liver—Headaches—Jaundice—Dizziness—Gravel—Fever, Ague—Malaria—Fever, and all difficulties of the Kidneys, Liver and Urinary Organs. It is an excellent and safe remedy for females during pregnancy. It will control Menstruation and is invaluable for Leucorrhoea or Falling of the Womb. As a Blood Purifier it is unequalled, for it cures the organs that make the blood. This Remedy, which does such wonders, is put up in the LARGEST SIZED BOTTLE of any medicine upon the market, and is sold by Druggists and all dealers. It is sold in Golden Gate, California, and keep them in order. 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