

Tilden. Many Democratic papers are taking up the cry started by Republican journals, of the old ticket for 1884. We are all forced to recognize the great statesman and patriot in the Sage of Graneray Park, and should all respect and venerate the love of peace and good order manifest by him in submitting to a wrong rather than take the chances of deluging the country in a civil war.

The tariff is the rock upon which the Republican bark will strand in Ohio, at the coming October storm. We hope to hear of the final overthrow of the high-protectionists in that State.

A Summer Resort.

It has always been considered both healthy and polite to move once a year from homes in the sweltering interior to camps at the margin of the sea. Following this time-honored custom a brilliant company consisting of Davis and wife, medical division; McClellan, wife and son, non-professionals; Miss Gilliland, pedagogue; Miss Cleaver, collector of curiosities; and Campbell, wife and baby, legal division; with Campbell as unsuccessful hunter extraordinary, on about August 1st, boarded a train consisting of a wagon and hack and proceeded towards the setting sun, as seen from the mouth of the Coquille river.

The trip to Myrtle Point, the first transfer, was void of thrilling experience, except that both wagon and hack were demolished by the way and owed their safe arrival to a liberal supply of rope, applied in proper shape to the fractures. Myrtle Point, the former head of navigation on the Coquille river, is about forty-five miles from the ocean. We camped there one night and were visited by a delegation headed by B. Herman, who, as spokesman, gave us a hearty "welcome to the Coquille."

The present head of navigation is at Norway, below Myrtle Point, to which point we proceeded next day and transferred ourselves and baggage to the little steam propeller Ceres, presided over by Captain Reed and engineered by our old friend Mack, by whom we were treated in most hospitable fashion.

The Coquille is a beautiful river, with the bordering hills, drooping trees upon its banks and placid surface, but it was doubly pleasing to us who were only too anxious to exchange wagon for boat, dust for water and burning sunshine for breezy shade. Coquille city, which is the proposed terminus for the Coos Bay R. R. this winter is a thriving little town and bids fair to be the metropolis of that section. On the evening of the third day out we came in view of the ocean, and shortly after landed at Bandon, near the place of our proposed camp. Here the hunter of the party was approached by a Frenchman named Girou, who keeps some sort of a house in that country, and charged with being a sheep herder come to work for Bennett, and came near being captured bodily and appropriated. The crowd however, consulting its own interests would not stand this but promptly, after inspection, identified their hunter and he was released. Having carried our two wagon loads of plunder about a quarter of a mile we made camp by the side of a clear and beautiful little creek and were preparing to take a rest when we were agreeably surprised by a visit from our old friend J. P. Tupper, who presides over the fortunes of the Ocean House, just above and commanding a fine view of beach, ocean and river. The next day we all, of course, hunt the beach, each to pursue his or her favorite phantoms—the Doctor hunting for iodine, bromine, sal-ammoniac and such; the ladies searching for shells, mosses and agates; McClellan supervising the whole business and the hunter terrifying the sea birds and exciting the contempt of the sea lions by the frequent reports of his gun! There is no more beautiful spot than this Bandon and surroundings. There is a

enormous rock just in front of the Ocean House to the summit of which Mr. Tupper has put a ladder. From this summit can be distinctly seen the river winding down the western hills; the waste of sand to the north; the beach stretching away southward and also the level plateau extending a mile or so inland; there is John Lewis' place, by the river; the new chapel on the hill; and last, but not least, the vast expanse of ocean westward, with its storms and its calms; its sunshine and its fog; its solitude and its occasional passing vessel, all combining to make up a sight too grand to be easily described by a tyro. We had been in camp only a few days when we were all invited to a grand ball to be given at the Ocean House, by Mr. Tupper, for our express benefit, without money and without price. He sent his hack for the ladies and we all went, of course, and every body left about twelve o'clock, after a most enjoyable evening.

One of the prominent features of our trip was an excursion to China lake, about four miles down the coast. We went for the purpose of catching trout, in which this lake abounds. There is a large fishing boat which came ashore near there after a storm, and it has been placed in the lake. Our intention was to use this, and we did use it but after great tribulation, for it was a lady who had the say on us, and she became incensed at us and soundly berated the man of no profession for invading the sacred precincts of her washing ground upon the peaceful margin of the lake. Whereupon we adjourned, somewhat downcast, to the beach and called a council of war. It was determined to assault the castle again and procure the boat, if possible. After some worry war on one side and assuaging assurances on the other the committee came off victorious, and all hands were soon aboard the boat and "snailing" in the beauties in good style. We returned late and felt under obligations to Mr. Tupper for having furnished, free, conveyance for the ladies, and to his gallant son Frazier who manipulated the ribbons and helped us in our dilemma. We spent nine days in camp and they went all too rapidly. Mr. Williams and family, Mr. Croxton and family and Mr. Moore and family joined us before we left, and by their presence added to the enjoyment.

Many changes were noticeable there since two years before, the most important of which was the change in the outlet of the Coquille river, which now enters into the sea at least half a mile further north than it did then, thanks to the government work which has thus made a straight water way into the sea, with an average depth of nine feet. Schooners find no difficulty in going in and out of the river now and large quantities of lumber, butter and other products find their way thence to San Francisco. More than 50,000 pounds of butter were shipped from John Lewis' this year. This river is destined, in the near future, to become a port of no mean pretensions.

While there we feasted on clams, mussels, rock oysters and flounders, which latter could be caught in quantities in the river by means of an Indian or two and some small silver change. We did not catch any ourselves but got all we wanted by proxy. Immense preparations were being made to capture and can salmon. A large run was expected. On the morning of the thirteenth day out we turned our faces homeward, under the impression there is no more pleasant resort in summer than the beach of Bandon, and no more accommodating people than those who live there. The Ceres brought us safely to the head of navigation and we reopened our camp at Myrtle Point. All went smoothly here again until we went after our horses. Upon enquiring of one Mr. G. A. Brown, our man of no profession and legal hunter were struck with paralysis upon learning that the bill was \$16 50 for pasturing and attending to them nine days. We first paid the bill and then went away to a lonely spot and kicked hard. Uncle Chris Lehnert would have done the same for us for \$5 and thought him well paid. Draw your own moral.

Next day, between Myrtle Point and Dora, Mr. Croxton was stricken suddenly and violently unconscious, and the services of the medical department were required at the front. If misfortune were after us, however, he failed for we all camped together that night, pretty well, at Laird's. This man Laird does not put on much style, but he concluded we must be rich when he charged us fifty cents for a quart of milk, and he had several oows. One of our company caught sixty trout in traveling from Laird's to the summit, and was in over the summit in time for dinner. This ended our unusual experiences and we ploughed through the dust until on the evening of the fifteenth day, late, we arrived safely at home.

Altogether it was as enjoyable a trip as one could desire, excepting the little extortions which are liable to happen in any thinly settled country.

DRY'S SALOON, Jackson Street, Roseburg. The proprietor of this well known and popular resort would thank his friends for their liberal patronage in the past and would ask for a continuance of the same in the future. The public is informed that I keep none but the best brands of wines, liquors and cigars and that I sell over the bar the celebrated Jesse Moore & Co.'s Kentucky Whiskey. A good billiard table will be found in the saloon; also the leading papers of the world.

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