The Dalles Times-Mountaineer.

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apr 8-wtf

TELEGRAPHIC.

EXCITEMENT IN PIERRE.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 4.—The *Pioneer Press* special from Pierre, S. D., says: The election of Pierre as the capital of South Dakota bids fair to create a boom which will outrival that of Oklahoma last spring. Strangers are flocking into the city by thousands. Over $500,000 worth of property changed hands here to day. Lots which could have been bought a week ago for $100 were sold to-day for $1000.

FROM TACOMA.

TACOMA, Oct. 4.—At a conference today between Union Pacific and Northern Pacific railway men, an agreement was arrived at whereby the Union Pacific, which is now building from Port Townsend to Portland, will cross the Northern Pacific at a point between Chehalis and Winlock, at the town of Eleanor.

The location is a very eligible one, from a railroad standpoint. Of course the junction of these two roads will make a town of considerable importance.

THE SPOKANE RELIEF STORES.

SPOKANE FALLS, Wn., Oct. 4.—The prosecution in the case of Policeman William Gillespie, on examination before Justice Dunning on a charge of grand larceny of relief supplies, completed the examination of witnesses to-day and rested their case. The defense, on cross-examination, introduced a large number of orders which had been filled and signed by persons not members of the relief committee, on whose orders alone supplies were to be issued. Harry Hayward, who had charge of the supplies, testified that he never filled such orders, and that if they were filled it was by his employes on their own responsibility.

The attorneys for the defense maintained that it was a free pitch in for everybody and that Gillespie pitched in with the rest. They also raised the point that as the goods were taken by defendant on different occasions, he was only guilty of petty larceny in each case; that these several cases could not be linked together to constitute grand larceny. The point was overruled.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

HURON, S. D., Oct. 4,—Chairman T. F. Tundley, of the Democratic state central committee, to-night placed the total Democratic vote in the state at 30,000, and claims twenty Democratic members of the legislature. He says that the vote is larger than was expected.

Secretary Bushell, of the state prohibition committee, says he has sufficient returns to guarantee the statement that prohibition has a majority of 6000 in the state, there being 3000 more than was expected.

AN OLD FEUD REVIVED.

JAMBOREE, Ky., Oct. 4.—The old Hatfield-McCoy feud has broken out again. Pete McCoy's daughter was to marry John Hanley, a relative of the Hatfields. The members of both factions swore to prevent it. Tuesday night, as they stood up to be married, a volley was poured in on them, killing the bride and groom and fatally wounding the preacher.

THE GRAIN CROP OF EUROPE.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Commercial Agent Jas. H. Smith, stationed at Mayence, Germany, reports to the state department, under date of August 29, that the grain crops of Europe for this year show a large falling off. The average of wheat for all Europe is 81 this year, as compared with 93 for 1888, and 110.5 for 1887.

A GROWING MAJORITY.

SPOKANE FALLS, Wash., Oct. 4.—The following telegram was received to-day:

OLYMPIA, Oct. 4.

John L. Wilson: Your majority in the territory will not be less than 9000. You head the ticket. JOHN F. GOWEY, Chairman.

ONLY SEVEN DEMOCRATS.

The friends of H. W. Fairweather, Republican nominee for the senate in the Third district, now claim his election by 4 majority.

John F. Gowey, chairman of the Republican committee, telegraphs Vice Chairman Fairweather, that the Republicans have elected 98 members of the legislature. The Democrats have 7—barely enough for a caucus.

MONTANA CLAIMED BY BOTH PARTIES.

HELENA, Mont. Oct. 4.—The legislative results are still in doubt. The Republicans claim a majority of one on joint ballot, the senate being a tie. This includes three Republican representatives from Silver Bow. The Democrats claim all but one in that county, and a safe majority of five on joint ballot, which may possibly reach nine. Appearances favor a Democratic majority, but the Republicans allege fraud in Butte and Annaconda, and will doubtless test the validity of the returns. If successful, they will secure a majority on joint ballot and also elect Power, Rep., governor.

Last night conservative Republicans conceded the election of Toole, Dem., governor by 45. To day this majority is apparently enlarged to 300 and possibly 500. There is no doubt of Toole's election by a safe majority. The Democrats concede Carter's majority by 900. The Republicans claim 1200.

THE GREAT NORTHERN RAILWAY.

NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—Within the last month the price of the stock of the St. Paul, Minneapolis & Manitoba Railroad Company has advanced about twenty points to 120. The reason for this appreciation is now made clear by the circular issued by the company last night. It sets forth that within the last ten years the railways under the management of the company have increased their mileage from 640 to 3200 miles. Further extension will be necessary, and with a view of merging the control and concentrating the finances of the system it has been determined to organize a new corporation.

THE NATION'S GUESTS.

CHICAGO, Oct. 4.—A Washington special to the *Herald*, Dem., says that Blaine's American congress, whose surface has appeared so tranquil, really started off with a storm, which at one time threatened to wreck the hopes of its projector. The trouble was all about Blaine's being elected president. On Tuesday, when it became apparent that the secretary of state would be chosen to preside, the Central and South American delegates went into secret session, and the proposition to make Blaine president of the congress was denounced as unfair, illegal and unprecedented. The point made was that Blaine was not a member of the congress, and that he could not preside continuously. The conference lasted until midnight. On the adjournment, several members declared that they would not attend the meeting of the congress the next day, at which Blaine was to be elected president.

The delegation from Chili and the Argentine Republic kept their word. They attended neither the meeting of the congress, nor the president's reception, and have not yet joined the excursion which the congress is making through the country. Whether they will at any time participate in the sessions of the congress, with Blaine sitting as president, remains to be seen.

A YOUTHFUL HUNTER SHOT.

CHEHALIS, Wn., Oct. 4.—A boy named Ben Hovies, at Alpha, was accidentally shot in the arm by his brother, while hunting, tearing away two inches of the bone near the shoulder.

WAS HE MURDERED?

SEATTLE, Wn., Oct. 5.—The unknown man found lying beneath the Jackson street bridge Wednesday morning, was photographed and buried to day. It is thought that he may be Scott Evans, an engineer, late from Mobile, but this is not settled. There is very strong suspicion that the man met with foul play, and a diligent investigation is being made by the police.

WELL RECEIVED IN MEXICO.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4.—A special from the City of Mexico says: Secretary Blaine's address at the opening of the international congress of American nations was well received here. Comments were heard on the streets to-day which place it as the strongest utterance of the class ever enunciated by an American.

The Mexican delegation to the international American congress, it is expected here, will bring up the question of the high tariff of the United States.

BUSINESS MEN SPEAK THEIR MINDS.

TACOMA, Wn., Oct. 6.—A meeting of business men was held at The Tacoma to-night where the present city government was denounced in the most unqualified terms, and some of the speakers referred to the present mayor as being half intoxicated at all times. One speaker said the votes given in favor of a saloon license on Tacoma avenue last night were in favor of dives, thieves, footpads and thugs of this city.

REMARKABLE SURGERY.

TACOMA, Wn., Oct. 6.—An operation was performed on young Crosby to-day, and twenty-six inches of torn intestines were removed. He is under the influence of opiates and his physicians consider there are good hopes of his recovery. If he can only survive for thirty-six hours after the operation they think there is every chance for his life.

HE DID NOT RECOVER.

Enoch Crosby, the young man shot last night on C street, expired at 10 o'clock to-night from the effect of his wound.

ELECTIONS IN FRANCE.

PARIS, Oct. 3.—Re-ballots were taken to day in the districts in which the recent elections were held without definite results. The weather was fine, and a host of electors presented themselves at the polls. The followers of Boulanger are deserting him. M. LaGuerre and other former Boulangists have ceased to mention the general's name, styling themselves only revisionists. It is estimated that two-thirds of the 183 constituencies which balloted to-day have gone republican. The conservatives calculated upon the return of two of their candidates in Paris. All members of the national committee will confer with Boulanger in London on Tuesday next, prior to his departure for the Isle of Jersey.

Returns from 170 districts in which ballots were taken show the election of 127 republicans and 48 anti-republicans.

"PEACE IS CERTAIN."

PARIS, Oct. 6.—A Berlin correspondent of the *Journal Des Debats* asserts that Prince Bismarck, in receiving the president of the woodworkers congress, said: "The foreign situation is so peaceful that you may set to work without the slightest fear. It was not always so. Not long ago England still hesitated whether to act as a mad bull or as a fat ox chewing the cud. To-day her resolution is taken, and I can assure you the maintenance of peace is certain."

ENGLAND'S COMMERCIAL JEALOUSY.

LONDON, Oct, 6.—The *Times*, of this city, has been devoting considerable space to the congress of American nations which convenes in Washington this week. Editorially this journal now says: "It is just cause for pride that in the capital of the United States this week will meet representatives of all the American republics, great and small.

"Common institutions, with histories in many ways alike, awaken sympathy. There is dramatic fitness in the fact that the sons of Bolivar and Miranda should visit the shrine of Washington. We do not grudge the secretary of state the satisfaction of feeling that it has fallen to him to bring about this meeting. He may justly believe he has hereby increased his country's legitimate and predestined influence over the southern continent, but to that influence time and the course of events have put strict limits, and he must see as we do, that the international congress can do but little to divert the current of commerce determined by those true trade winds, the interest of mankind.

Few parts of the world lie for most purposes so far apart as the United States and the communities of South America. Distance in miles is always the true measure of moral propinquity. Hitherto there has been strange ignorance of countries intended, one would, not merely from looking at the map but from their history, to be familiar with each other. For most practical purposes connection between Rio and Buenos Ayres and London is really far closer than that between those capitals and New York. English capital nourished enterprises on the banks of the Platte river. Of our bankers these communities borrow, and on the stock exchange and on continental bourses their securities are chiefly dealt in. They prefer English to American goods. Common ignorance of North and South America is admitted by those who promoted the congress, and it will help to make a breach in this wall of separation.

It is agreed that purely political questions will be avoided, not that there is any danger or dread of trouble. There may be harmless, unexciting talk about arbitration, common silver coin and the extradition of criminals; we shall hear much of Panama and Nicaragua canal routes, but discussions must turn chiefly on fiscal matters. Indeed, the only clearly expressed hope about the congress is, that it will promote trade between these countries.

How strange, it is said, that countries geographically near should have comparatively so little intercourse. What might not be done by a few subsidized lines of steamers plying between New York and Rio, Buenos Ayres and Valparaiso? Above all what might not be accomplished by American Zollverein or the establishment of a reciprocity among American nations? This last is the chief hope expressed by Mr. Blaine's friends. If the congress has any definite hope it is to establish reciprocity. The subject is a captivating one—even questions of reciprocity in the abstract—but giving effect to it is encompassed with difficulties. We shall be curious to see how they are dealt with by protectionist members of General Harrison's cabinet.

SHOWING THEIR HAND.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6.—Congressman Roger Q. Mills, of Texas, is in the city. In conversation to day he said that though the Democrats were in the minority they were fully conscious of their power, and would use it. "We don't propose," said he, that the Republican majority shall pass a single measure without our consent. For instance, you may depend upon it that the rules will not be changed by the Republican majority in my essential feature. We do not propose to permit them to be changed, as is desired by Mr. Reed and others, in any particular feature, nor will we permit any of the proposed legislation looking to the control by congress of elections, for we see very plainly what the purpose of that is. The same can be said of contested cases that will come up before congress. We do not propose to allow the Republican majority to be further increased ad libitum by throwing out Democratic members, as seems to be the purpose. In other words, we propose to exercise control of the house just as much as though we were still in the majority, because we know our minority is strong enough to make us virtual rulers."

GOVERNMENTAL APPOINTMENTS.

George A. Hamilton has been appointed fourth class postmaster at Grass Valley, Sherman county, Or, vice E. C. Hamilton, resigned.

New postoffices have been established at the following places: At Beaver, Tillamook county, with Benjamin Bunn as postmaster; at Vinson, Umatilla county, with Ralph P. Moody as postmaster.

Pensions have been granted to the following residents of Washington: Original invalids—John G. Banks and Edward A. Gouser.

MONTANA STILL IN DOUBT.

ST. PAUL, Oct. 7.—A *Pioneer Press* Helena, Mont., special says: The *Herald* had advices to-night that the Republicans have elected the whole legislative ticket in Madison county, one member for which has heretofore been conceded to the Democrats, and also that the Republicans have gained one member in Fergus county. If the other Republican claims hold good, this will make the state senate a tie and the house Republican by one to four majority.

Chairman Seligman, of the Republican state committee, still claims the legislature, and does not conceed the election of Toole for governor.

The official count in Park county will be made this week, and that will settle the matter, unless the Republicans will institute a contest, which now seems probable.

ONE LONE DEMOCRATIC SENATOR.

OLYMPIA, Wn., Oct. 7.—Chairman Gowey of the state central committee, has received this evening authentic information that the Hon. H. W. Fairweather has been elected senator of Lincoln county, instead of C. C. May. This will leave only one Democratic senator to meet with the minority when the legislature convenes here next month.

INDIAN TROUBLE AT MT. VERNON.

SEATTLE, Oct. 7.—A hot skirmish occurred, near Mount Vernon, Skagit county, Sunday night, that resulted in the death of one Indian and the serious wounding of another. The occurrence was on the farm of Harry Kimble, who, with George Lester, was one of the parties to the affray.

About 5 P. M. an Indian met a young son of Kimble, who was taking to market half a dozen pheasants. The Indian attacked the boy and took the pheasants away from him. The cries of the boy were heard by his father, who came to the rescue and gave the Indian a sound thrashing. The Indian then left, but returned about midnight with a party of Indians. They immediately opened fire on Kimble's house. Kimble, with his friend Lester, so well defended his place that one Indian was killed and another wounded.

Other Indians are now under arrest.

RESCUED AT SEA.

VICTORIA, B. C., Oct. 7.—The British ship *Noreross*, Captain Roup, arrived Saturday, 146 days out from London with a general cargo. She will carry a return cargo of salmon. On August 7 the *Noreross*, in latitude 49 south, longitude 78 west, sighted an American ship flying a flag of distress. They signaled that the ship was leaking. It was blowing a gale, with a very heavy sea. The *Noreross* stood by and and they lowered two boats. Owing to the rough weather it was impossible to board the British ship, so a life buoy was bent on a rope and floated astern, and was caught by those in the boats. The *Noreross* then sent down another line, which a man bent around him and then jumped into the sea and was hauled aboard the British ship. This was repeated until all were aboard The ship was the William McGilveray, of Searsport, Maine, Captain Dunbar, from Pisagua for New York, with a cargo of nitrate.

On August 10 eight of the rescued crew of twenty-one were transferred to the ship Indian Empire, bound for Iquiqui. Captain Dunbar and the remainder of the crew were brought to Victoria.

A survey was made on Saturday of the bark Martha, the crew of which refused to go to sea, pronouncing the bark unseaworthy. Repairs were ordered and a second survey will be made before she can proceed to sea.

A NEW DIRECTOR OF THE MINT.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—President Harrison has appointed Edward O Leach, district of Colorado, director of the mint.

His appointment meets with general favor in the treasury department, being regarded as in the true line of service reform, "promotion for merit," and in general one of the best appointments made by the present administration. Leach was recommended for the position by the entire Pacific coast delegation, by the senators and leading republicans of New York state, and by a host of other distinguished public men familiar with his services and ability.

FIRST RAIN OF THE SEASON.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 7.—The first rain of the season began to fall here shortly after midnight and continued till about 11 o'clock this morning. The sky is still overcast and there are indications of more rain this afternoon.

Telegraphic reports from different parts of the state up to a late hour to-night, indicate that the rain was heaviest in the northern part of the state. The grape crop has been injured slightly in a few places, but the second crop of grapes have been benefited. In general the rain was not heavy enough in middle California to do any damage. At Fresno and neighboring points the first crop of raisins is nearly all in. A light rain began falling at Los Angeles and other southern points late this evening.

The signal office sent messages to Fresno, Los Angeles and San Diego, warning them of the approaching rain, so that the raisin makers could get their grapes under cover.

The wine makers and table grape producers will be the chief sufferers from the storm. The wine grapes of the Napa and Sonoma valleys are not all picked yet, and decayed and mildewed clusters are sure to result.

The violent rainstorm about Nevada City is hailed with delight, as it is assisting materially in quenching the great forest fires that have been raging in that vicinity.

OREGON DIOCESE.

NEW YORK, Oct. 7.—In the general Episcopal convention this morning. Rev. Dr. Hauckel chairman of the committee on new dioceses, presented the report on the memorial from the missionary diocese of Oregon asking that it be admitted as a diocese. Rev. Dr. Hauckel said that the diocese of Oregon should be admitted. After further discussion the question was divided. The simple proposition to admit Oregon as a diocese has unanimously carried and then unanimous consent was given to the election of Bishop Morris.

To See Fair Play.

It was a touching story which the late Lord Shaftesbury told of some of the greatest roughs in the East End of London. A young clergyman in one of the most wretched parishes had asked his advice as to how to deal with the terrible human vice and misery of the place. Lord Shaftesbury had counseled him to begin by establishing a ragged school, and had at the same time furnished the necessary funds. The school met with immediate success, but it was impossible, in spite of all the Vicar's efforts, to induce the people to come to church, and the young clergyman finally resolved to meet them by preaching in the open air. He selected one of the worst courts, and had the benches from the school taken there for his hearers to sit upon, but was dismayed when he came upon the scene to see the front row occupied by a number of the most notorious roughs of the neighborhood, who, he made no doubt, had come to break up the services. To his suprise, however, everything went off quietly, and when the services were over he stepped up to the leader of the gang, told him he had not expected to see him there, though he was very glad to welcome him, and asked him what had brought him. The man said:

"Well, sir, you've been very good to our little kids, so I said to my mates: 'Parson's goin' to preach in——court on Sunday night. It's a roughish place. Let's go and see fair play.' That's what brought us."

A Democratic Reformer.

[Inter Ocean.]

On the 10th of May last year, during the debate on the Mills bill, a prominent member of the House, while speaking on the subject, made the following modest reference to himself: "I stand upon my record at home and with my people, and if *I have ever been the oppressor of labor, if I have ever ejected a man from his house*, if I have ever endeavored in my life, although I have been, I may say, a large employer of labor, to put one laborer in the place of another, or to force one man in the place of another; if I have employed a detective—not a Pinkerton detective merely, but any kind of a detective—to come and protect my property, or to protect it against the men who are working for me, or have worked for me, I, sir, will resign my seat and leave this hall the day it is proved." This very beautiful testimonial to his own virtues reads very prettily, and ought to be framed and hung up by the side of a somewhat similar statement made by Zacchaeus of old, "Behold, the half of my goods I give to the poor, and if I have done wrong to any man I restore unto him four fold.

To read the above extract from his speech one would hardly suppose it was uttered by the heartless, grasping monopolist—the Hon. W. L. Scott, of Erie, Pa.—who has just locked out all his coal miners at Spring Valley, and ordered them all evicted from the house which they have been occupying, because they would not accept his cut of 15 cents a ton in their wages. While the other mine owners and operators in the section have compromised with their miners at a reduction of 7½ cents a ton, and partly off setting this reduction by other concessions, the Hon. W L. Scott, who is financially able to buy out every other mine owner in the district, shows his Demo-monopolistic tendencies by refusing to compromise in any way, and will only allow his men to return to work, even at the reduction offered, upon condition that they renounce their labor unions and contracts as individuals, a demand which none of the other operators probably thought of making.

This same tariff-reform anti-monopolist, who had much to say in his speech about the trusts and monopolists which are plundering the people, who has been able to accumulate a fortune estimated at $20,000,000 or upward within a comparatively few years, who modestly says of himself in his autobiography in the Congressional directory, "Engaged in 1850 in coal and shipping business, owning and running several vessels on the lakes; subsequently became largely interested in the manufacture of iron and the mining of coal as well as in the construction and operation of railroads, either as president or director of various lines aggregating over 22,000 miles of completed road, *the greatest number of miles of railroad, probably, which any one individual was ever officer or director of*"—the man who thus talked about himself, and who was able to contribute a sum variously stated at from $250,000 to $1,000,000 toward Cleveland's campaign fund, whose race horses have just won $60,000 in a single race, says he is unable to pay his workmen as good wages or offer them as liberal terms as are given by his poorer and smaller competitors, notwithstanding the fact that the Spring Valley coal veins are among the richest and most easily worked of any in that part of the State.

While Frank Lawler and the Democratic papers—notably the St. Louis *Republic*—are endeavoring to hold the Republicans and the tariff responsible for this strike in particular and all others in general, it is rather unkind for the boss Democrat of the last "reform" administration and the London and Liverpool strikers to act as they have done and thus spoil all their ammunition. Many of the coal miners of Northern Illinois have allowed themselves of late years to be deluded by demagogues into voting the Democratic ticket, but is is to be hoped that having before them a striking example of Democratic love for the workingmen, their eyes will be opened to the fact that they have been steadily voting against their own interests.

A Spanish Legend.

A certain young Spanish friar, a skillful painter, especially delighted in devising new aspects of blessedness and beauty for the Virgin and in setting forth the devil in the most repulsive and extravagant ugliness. Satan bore this as best he could for some time, but at last he determined to be revenged. He assumed the disguise of a most lovely maiden, and the unhappy friar, being of an amours disposition, fell into the trap. She smiled sweetly on her shaven wooer, but would not surrender her beauty at a less price than the rich reliquaries and jewels of the treasury of the monastery. In an evil hour the poor painter admitted her at midnight within the convent walls, and she took from the antique cabinet the precious things she desired. Then, as they wound their way through the moonlit cloister, the sinful friar clutching his booty with one arm and his beauty with the other, the demon lady suddenly cried out "Thieves!" with diabolical energy. Up started all the snoring monks, and rushed in disorder from their cells, detecting the unlucky brother making off with the plate. Him they tied safe to a pillar, leaving him there till the next day should determine his punishment while the brethren went back to their pillows or their prayers; and then the cruel devil appeared in his real shape to the poor painter, taunting and twitting him and making unmerciful mockery of his amorous overtures and his prayers—advising him now to appeal to the beauty he had so loved to delineate in his canvases! The penitent monk took the advice; and lo the radiant mother of mercy descended in all her heavenly loveliness, unbound his cords, bade him fasten the evil one in his place to the column, and appear among the monks the next morning at matins, which he did, to the great surprise of the brethren. He voted for his own condemnation; but when they went to the sacristy and found everything marvelously correct in its place, and when they went to the column they found the devil fast bound, they forgave the erring brother, and administered a tremendous flogging to the devil. The monk became not only "a wiser and a better man," but a better artist, he is now able to paint the Virgin more serenely beautiful, the arch enemy more appallingly ugly than ever.

Nova Scotia is remarkable for the number of its old people. It has a larger number of centenarians than any other country, there being one to every 10,000 inhabitants, while England has only one to every 200,000. They are chiefly of the farming class, in comfortable circumstances, accustomed to exercise in the open air, plain food and plenty of it,

ITEMS IN BRIEF.

From Saturday Daily.

Mrs. J. B. Waldo is in the city.

Mrs. Lusher and daughter Nellie left for Portland yesterday.

At last accounts Rev. W. G. Simpson was about the same.

Mr. Wm. Shelley and wife, of Celilo, were in the city to-day.

Mr. John Marshall and wife, of Portland, were in the city to-day.

There was an auction sale of horses and wagon on the streets to-day.

We received a call to-day from Messrs. Edward and Adloph Dekum, of Portland.

Mr. Stanisla, our street commissioner, is repairing the entrance to the engine house.

Mr. Ray Davis, who has been quite sick with a complication of diseases, is improving.

Mr. Owen Williams returned last evening from a visit of a few days to the exposition in Portland.

The complaints were loud and long about the failure of the incandescent lights to scintillate last night.

Mr. Prince Jackson an old time resident, was in the city to-day, in attendance on the funeral of Mr. Edward Hannon.

News came last night that Dr. Koontz, of Wasco, was worse, and Dr. Boyd went up on the evening train to attend to him.

Miss Gertrude Meyers and Miss Helen Heffman took the train this morning on a visit to the exposition now being held in Portland.

The dynamo of the incandescent light system got out of repair last night, and very many of our merchants and residents were forced to replace the old coal oil lamps.

During this month we shall present each one of our subscribers for the weekly edition of the paper with a statement of his or her indebtedness. This is our method every year.

A large amount of wheat is awaiting shipment in the warehouses along the Upper Willamette above Salem. A little more rain and boats will again be running as far up as Albany.

The Y's are very busy making preparations for their fair which will come off just before Christmas—18th, 19th and 20th. The articles are many and pretty, and the young ladies are deserving of liberal patronage.

Mr. E. S. Rooke, representing the paper house of Jas. H. Bishop & Co., of Minneapolis, gave us a call to-day. Mr. Rooke is a very pleasant gentleman, and is never unmindful of the interests of the firm he represents.

We were shown to-day by Mr. Geo. H. Knaggs a fine lithographic view of Libby prison, as it appears since it has been removed to Chicago, and is used as a museum of war relics. Mr. Knaggs' brother, Gen. R. C. Knaggs, is general superintendent of the matter.

Salem *Journal*: The rains have succeeded in raising the water in the river some six or eight inches, and the Motor left Portland this morning for this point, and will not arrive until to-morrow morning. At least six or eight boats will be on the upper Willamette trade this fall and winter.

Mrs. Harman, who died in this city last Thursday at the age of 59 years, has two sisters living—one in England and one in Chicago, four daughters—Mrs. Duane, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Clark, in Chicago and Mrs. Smith in Toronto and two sons—John Marshall, of Portland, Or., and Edward Marshall, of