

THE OREGON SCOUT.

JONES & CHANCEY, Publishers UNION OREGON.

IN QUEEN ANNE'S TIME.

An Age Devoted to the Culture of Dress and Pastimes.

It was the fashion to laugh at the rusticity of country squires and to vote rural sports vulgar. Among the middle classes tastes were narrowly insular, and the traveled wit only returned to town a fop and a fribble.

INCREASE OF KNOWLEDGE.

It is the necessary substructure of Culture and Civilization. It was a simple increase in knowledge, the discovery of gunpowder, which broke the power of the robber barons, and by confining victory to regular armies ultimately extinguished private war.

Berlin's City Postal Service.

The Berlin postal service, long one of the best postal services in the world has just been improved by a unique innovation. On November 1 ten large postal wagons, with sorting tables, stamping arrangements and every thing else used in preparing mail for transportation, were sent out from Berlin's Station C over ten routes to the city limits to collect the contents of the street mail-boxes.

THE PACIFIC COAST.

Some of the Losses Caused by the Flood.

The Body of Louis Cox, Who Was Drowned with Dr. Minor on Thanksgiving Day, Recovered at Utsalady.

The woolen mills at Roseburg are a total wreck. Yamhill county loses \$15,000 to \$20,000 in bridges. The high water interfered with sturgeon fishing.

White men murdered a West Seattle Indian and escaped. Two Salem jail breakers have been recaptured at Newport.

The Oregon and California track is washed away for miles. Prentice Mulford, a noted writer, has been revisiting California.

Pete McCoy fights Charley Gleason at San Francisco this month. Ten million logs floated away from Portland during the flood.

Six men were instantly killed in the Burke (Idaho) mine disaster. The wagon bridge at Portland was damaged \$10,000 in the high water.

There is a strong case of arson against Lewitt, the Tacoma merchant. Triplets have just been born to Mrs. John R. Barham of Riverside, Cal.

The letter carriers at Seattle during January handled 359,069 pieces of mail. The Portland Pressed Brick Company has incorporated; capital stock, \$100,000.

At Albany the Union Pacific and Oregon Pacific wharves have been washed out. J. L. Lewitt, a Tacoma merchant, is under arrest for setting fire to his own store.

From fifty to seventy-five mines have been washed away from Salem and vicinity. East Portland came out of the flood in good condition, no great damage having been done.

San Francisco warehouses have 10,000 tons of wheat, 23,000 of barley and 20,000 of oats. The only fatality near Portland in the flood was the drowning of Olney Chase at Oregon City.

Smith Bros. lost about 300,000 feet of lumber at Portland. They expect to recover most of it. Stanley Craig fell down an elevator at Victoria, thirty-five feet, but miraculously escaped death.

The First National bank of Puyallup is authorized to begin business with a capital of \$50,000. Three-quarters of a million dollars' worth of Astoria real estate was transferred during January.

Jacob Kamm, the Portland millionaire, fell from a gang plank at Astoria, sustaining severe bruises. A cook has been hired at a San Francisco hotel who left the Vanderbilt at a salary of \$8,000 per year.

A Michigan capitalist thinks of establishing a shingle mill at Montesano, with a daily capacity of 75,000. The government quartz-testing works at Barkerville, Cariboo, have been totally destroyed by fire. Loss, \$25,000.

Alice Hill of Garfield, Wash., now at school in Milton, Or., made an unsuccessful attempt to suicide by hanging. It is reported that all kinds of household goods are strewn along the Columbia from St. Helens up to the Sauvey island.

In the Senate the House amendment inserting a provision of \$75,000 for improvement of the Columbia river was adopted. Mrs. Dolph gave a dinner in Washington to Vice-President and Mrs. Morton. She will give a series of dinners between now and Lent.

Rev. W. F. Nichols of St. James church, Philadelphia, has been elected Assistant Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of California. The postoffice at Centralia having become too small for the business, arrangements have been made by which a large office will be secured.

The body of Louis Cox, companion of Dr. Minor, drowned while hunting on Thanksgiving day, was recovered at Utsalady in a boom of logs. Vancouver, Wash., has appropriated \$20,000 for the removal of the sand bar near that city, and will ask the United States Government to assist.

A catch-as-catch-can wrestling struggle took place at Vancouver between Charles Hale and Bud Smith. Smith won the first two rounds and the match. Over 40,000 tons of coal were shipped from the Koslyn mines last month, the largest by over 10,000 tons ever shipped from the mines in any one month.

Senators Kinnear and Wood in a dispatch to members of the Seattle bar seem to think that two additional Judges for King county will be secured without trouble. The bark Guy C. Goss, thirty-six days from Kobe, Japan, has arrived at Port Townsend, loaded with 500 tons of brick for Tacoma. The vessel reports splendid weather.

The boat of George Snyder of Hoquiam upset recently, and he was cast away on a snag about 300 yards from the shore. He was with difficulty rescued from his perilous position. Private advices have been received at Victoria from an American quarter, warning sealers that systematic police supervision will be inaugurated for Behring sea the coming season.

Navajo Indians in San Juan county, N. M., are harassing settlers on account of the recent killing of an Indian. About 500 warriors are on the reservation, and the settlers are greatly alarmed. Blanche Smith, aged 16 years, committed suicide by taking rat poison at Eugene. No cause is known excepting that she was kept under too much restraint and frequently abused by both father and mother.

EASTERN ITEMS.

Maryland Legislature Sympathizes with Blaine and Tracy.

A Few Important Bills Introduced in Congress—Jury Declares that the Carmel Wreck Caused by Carelessness.

The bill for the relief of the survivors of the Samoan disaster has passed the House. A bill for the repeal of prohibition in Iowa has been introduced in the State Legislature.

Delegates to the convention of post-office clerks in a body called on Postmaster-General Wanamaker. Michael Sullivan died at Norwich, Conn., at the age of 92 years. His widow, aged 107 years, survives him.

Gambling is common in Portland, but the best the grand jury could do was to indict one man, who was fined \$300. Thomas, whom Brice beat out of the Senatorship in Ohio, has become re-elected, and says he is still a Democrat.

The Maryland Legislature adopted resolutions of sympathy with Secretaries Tracy and Blaine in their bereavements. William Vandever, a Star Hill (Ark.) farmer, was nearly hanged by masked men to make him tell where his money was.

Goldwin Smith in a speech before the Century Club in New York said Canada and the United States must soon become one nation. A coroner's jury has decided that the terrible wreck near Carmel, Ind., was caused by carelessness of railroad officials in moving trains.

Major McKenzie, who is in charge of the Upper Mississippi improvements, reports a total expenditure of \$525,975 for the current year. Mrs. Custer, widow of the great cavalry leader, spends most of her time in New York, earning her living by writing for the newspapers.

Mrs. Annie Haven Perkins of New London, Conn., deceased, in her will leaves \$100,000 for the purchase of books for the public library. John I. Blair, the millionaire of Hackensack, N. J., gave his private secretary a check for \$20,000 on the occasion of his recent marriage.

Dr. McGlynn is confined to his room in the Gilley House, New York, suffering from a severe attack of pneumonia. His friends are much alarmed. A petition has been presented in Pittsburgh for the sale of the Allegheny Valley railway, which has been in litigation for years to the extent of \$600,000.

When Henry Grady died the Georgia fund for a monument to Jeff Davis stopped at \$5,000, and \$16,000 was subscribed for a monument to Grady. Deputy United States Marshal Bud Trainer has been arrested at Gainesville, Tex., for the murder of Jim Starr, the husband of the notorious Belle Starr.

O'Connor says he is willing and anxious to meet Hanlan. His challenge is 100 yards to 100 miles, or any American water, and he offers to bet 2 to 1 on himself. Miss C. E. Nicolai of Baltimore, a young lady of 20 years, has a pure tenor voice with a double register. There have been only two similar cases in this country.

Dorsey has introduced a bill authorizing the issue of \$300,000,000 of fifty-year 2 per cent. bonds, to be used exclusively in securing the circulation of national banks. The steam yacht Alva, having on board William K. Vandeebilt and guests, has started on her voyage to Madeira. The Alva's first stop will probably be at Gibraltar.

N. C. Barnett, Georgia's Secretary of State, aged 89 years, died at Atlanta. He had been Secretary of State since 1843, and was one of the prominent figures of Georgia politics. Poole, the real estate speculator of St. Louis, who was in jail at Hillsboro, Mo., for swindling, broke jail, went to St. Louis, visited his wife, returned to Hillsboro and surrendered.

Peter Wise, the labor leader, jointly charged with Powderly with conspiracy by Callaghan, was given a hearing at Greensburg, Pa., and bound over to the court in the sum of \$300. Thomas Mulrooney, a recruit in the depot detachment at Columbus, O., committed suicide by shooting himself. He is supposed to be the son of a wealthy Chicago family under an assumed name.

Williams has introduced a bill directing the Secretary of the Treasury to purchase at the market price \$4,000,000 worth of silver bullion per month and have it coined as fast as purchased into standard dollars. The Committee on Naval Pensions has reported back the Senate disability pension bill, with a substitute making the rate of total disability \$2 per month and a partial \$50 per month. The bill is amended passed.

Secretary Noble has accepted the resignation of Hiram Smith of Missouri, Deputy Commissioner of Pensions. Smith became notorious as one of Tanner's reputed subordinates from \$36 to \$72 per month, with \$6,000 arrears. The steamer Lake Ontario, arriving at Boston from Liverpool, brought Captain O. Wathne and the crew, ten in number, of the Norwegian bark Rosedale, of Phares, bound from Mill River, Jamaica, to Glasgow. She was abandoned in a sinking condition.

John McMilligan, a letter carrier, became intoxicated at Philadelphia, and instead of delivering his pouch full of letters took them home and threw them in the stove. His landlady rescued most of them, but some were destroyed. He was committed to jail in default of bail. Something of a sensation was caused in the Capitol at Washington by the finding of a small tin box, in a cuspidor in the rotunda, containing a substance looking like saltpeter and punk. The Capitol police think it a railroad torpedo, but sent it to a district chemist for analysis.

FORIEGN NEWS.

Stanley Has Discovered a New Lake in Africa.

The Pope's Brother Dying—Wales Preparing to Demand Home Rule—Four Conspirators Shot.

The Governor of Cuba is dead. Holland has an anti-opium league. News of fresh fighting comes from Crete.

The England-Portugal crisis has blown over. Mitchell defeated Mace at Glasgow for \$5,000.

A Monmouthshire explosion killed 150 miners. The London Chili bond robbers were convicted.

The Australian Conference is sitting at Melbourne. The Pope's brother, Cardinal Pecci, is dying at Rome.

Four new conspirators have been shot at Bucharest. Limerick is moving for home municipal government.

The Parnell Commission reports adversely to Parnell. The Marquis of Hartington has left London for Egypt.

The Bank of Paris will issue a Russian loan on February 20. English troops are making a bloody conquest of Formosa.

Another fierce strike is threatened on the docks of London. Scandalous disclosures in London high life continue to crop out.

A French loan of \$50,000,000 francs will shortly be issued. The Government of Brazil is still of questionable stability.

Dissatisfaction with Prince Albert Victor is still openly pronounced. London employers are organizing to resist the demands of laborers.

Stanley has been elected a member of the Russian Geographical Society. The currency question is assuming interest in the English political situation.

Stanley claims to have discovered a lake in Africa which is larger than Lake Superior. A well-laid plot to assassinate Prince Ferdinand has been unearthed at St. Petersburg.

Wales is preparing to demand home rule from the coming session of Parliament. The Paris police are prosecuting the stock gamblers who have been wrecking institutions.

Reports of the recent heavy gales on the Atlantic are coming to hand with every ship arriving. The reports of provincial banks give evidence of marked improvement in the industries of Ireland.

At the opening of Parliament Parnell will demand a committee to inquire into the Times-Picott conspiracy. The dock laborers at Newport and Monmouth have struck. The shipping business at those places is paralyzed.

Through the destruction by fire of hoisery mills at Bolton upwards of 400 persons are thrown out of employment. A letter announces the death in Spain of Countess Fanny Keats-Lanc, sister of the poet, John Keats, aged 85 years.

A dispatch from Obok, Africa, says that the Soudanis, instigated by the English, have attacked and massacred French caravans. In Brazil Senator Reibeiro has retired from the post of Minister of Commerce, and has been succeeded by Senor Francisco Guyetrio.

The marriage of the daughter of Count von Hatzfeldt, German Ambassador at London, to Prince Charles Hohenlohe will take place at Weisbaden. A Berlin correspondent says the main purpose of the Emperor's decree is to render useless exceptional anti-Socialist laws after the expiration of the present act.

At Paris M. Secretan and others connected with the collapse of the Societe des Metaux have been ordered handed over to the correctional police to be dealt with. The Pope has issued a decree empowering Bishops in all countries where influenza has prevailed or still exists to absolve the faithful from the obligation of fasting.

Mr. Stanley writes to a friend in London: "My hair is like snow from Russia, but it is the crown of a busy period, and I wear it without regret as the gift of time. The steamer La Plata from Buenos Ayres has arrived in Antwerp. Specie and bonds to the value of \$1,250,000 are missing. It is supposed they were stolen during the voyage.

Details of a fatal water-spout near Nanking, China, last month, which caused the loss of over 100 lives, has been brought by the China steamer just arrived at San Francisco. Dr. Nansen, the explorer of Greenland, lives at Aasgaardstrand, in a one-story cottage, close by the sea, surrounded by a pretty garden and with a vast forest of fir and pine in the background.

Emperor William will address France, England, Belgium and Switzerland, asking them to come to an international agreement with Germany, with a view of amending the condition of the working-men. Dr. Talmage will bring for his new church a stone from the Jordan, a stone from Mount Calvary, a stone from Mount Sinai and a stone from Mars hill, Athens, where St. Paul is supposed to have preached.

M. Eiffel has come down from his tower to occupy a residence in Paris, which was the home of Baron Hober. It cost the celebrated engineer \$400,000, which is about half of what he made by building the tower.

PORTLAND MARKET.

But little record of any business transactions of magnitude has leaked out during the week for obvious reasons. Local trade was principally confined to gum boots, in which line it assumed abnormally large proportions, the market being fairly well supplied as far as the knees. The movement of merchandise was of exceedingly large proportions, mainly upward and onward, however, like Pharaoh's host across the Red sea and alike emphatically suggested by the encroachment of winter. But little complaint is heard, and the temporary suspension notwithstanding, and the brisker demand in all lines, which we are justified in anticipating, will no doubt substantially reimburse all but the serious losers.

AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

Table listing prices for various agricultural implements such as Breaking Plow, Broadcast Seeders, Binding Wire, etc.

BAGS.

Table listing prices for various types of bags like Burlaps, Gunnies, etc.

COFFEES.

Table listing prices for various coffee types like Green, Roasted, etc.

WOOL.

Table listing prices for various wool types like Eastern Oregon, etc.

VEGETABLES (FRESH).

Table listing prices for various fresh vegetables like Carrots, Celery, etc.

POULTRY.

Table listing prices for various poultry types like Chickens, Ducks, etc.

FRESH FRUIT.

Table listing prices for various fresh fruits like Apples, Bananas, etc.

GRAIN.

Table listing prices for various grain types like Barley, Corn, etc.

DAILY PRODUCE.

Table listing prices for various daily produce items like Butter, Eggs, etc.

FLOUR.

Table listing prices for various flour types like Portland patent roller, etc.

SEEDS.

Table listing prices for various seed types like Timothy, Orchard Grass, etc.

SEEDS.

Table listing prices for various seed types like Clover, Alfalfa, etc.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Table listing prices for various miscellaneous items like Rape, Hay, etc.

LUMBER—ROUGH AND DRESSED.

Table listing prices for various lumber types like Edged, T. & G. shipling, etc.

SALT.

Table listing prices for various salt types like Course-Fine, Clear F. 45, etc.

ABOUT CARTOGRAPHY.

The Science of Making Maps a Decidedly Laborious Industry.

The early maps used by Prof. Horsford are partly French, and this, with the remarkable display of maps at the Paris Exposition, and the great work undertaken by the French bookseller, Hachette, leads me to say a word about map-making, or "cartography," as the French call it. The age of Louis XIV., which produced so much else, gave an impulse to map-making, and early in the last century, the great atlas of D'Anville, which was forty years in making, was the ancestor of innumerable maps since published. France also, under the Bourbons, made the first important topographical survey, under the lead of Casim de Fleury, who was engaged on it from 1744 to 1788, and his maps were used by Napoleon and Wellington in their campaigns.

In our century, however, geographical science and art under Humbolt, who studied in Paris, and Ritter who migrated to Germany with other branches of learning. The great publisher, Porthes, at Gotha, employing men like Stieler, Sydow, Spruner and Peterman, and the rival Berlin publisher, Kiepert, have for fifty years held sway in map-making. Hachette, in the days of the Second Napoleon, undertook to break down the German monopoly in this art and to restore France to her former eminence in it, and this Paris publisher employed Vivien de St. Martin to edit his new atlas, which is now coming out in monthly numbers, beginning with 1887. A still larger atlas, begun in 1887, is waiting to follow. Vivien de St. Martin died before much had been issued, and he had been succeeded by F. Schraeder. The preparatory work is done and the publication will soon begin again. A single map will occupy an engraver a year or two. In the smallest atlas, maps of Switzerland, the British Isles and the Russian Empire are published, and appear to be better than the best former maps—those of Stieler, the German. Compared with work like this, the new atlas of Middlesex County seems rather crude and inaccurate, but the maps are on a large scale, and in the villages every man's house is put down with the owner's name—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

A CASE OF ABDUCTION.

The Good Woman Was Prepared for Any Dodge Her Hubby Might Make.

A couple who appeared to have walked a long distance over a country highway, and to be man and wife, were wrangling on the north portico of the City Hall yesterday, when a policeman approached and asked what was the matter. "She's kicking up a rumpus," replied the man. "No, I hain't, either. He wants to flunk on his bargain," she protested. "Well, what is it?" "Why, we've been married about a year," said the man, "and we don't get along together. I said we'd better divorce, and she said she'd take five dollars and let me go."

FEMININE TENDERNESS.

An Experience Which Disproves One of Darwin's Theories.

According to Darwin one of the chief mental differences between man and woman is woman's greater tenderness. Of this feminine tenderness the world has been able to judge on a vast scale during the last two or three years. According to statistics 30,000 humming birds were sold in London in one afternoon, and the number of Brazilian and New Indian birds sold in one auction-room during four months, 404,464. One dealer in South Carolina handles 30,000 bird skins each year. During four months 70,000 birds were supplied to New York dealers from a single village on Long Island; and an enterprising woman from New York contracted with a Paris millinery firm to deliver during this summer 40,000 or more skins of birds at 40 cents each. A correspondent of a New York paper saw at an art exhibition a young lady "with nothing in her face to denote cruelty," who wore a hat trimmed with the heads of over twenty little birds, and the same writer remarked: "No one can tell how large a bird can be worn on a woman's head by walking on Fifth avenue. It is necessary to take a rifle on a Second-avenue car to get the full effect of the prevailing fashion. There one may see on the headgear of the poorer classes, and especially of colored women, every species of the feathered kingdom smaller than a prairie chicken or a canvasback duck, and every color of the rainbow. "That the average woman is not sufficiently refined to feel for these winged poems of the air is proven by this fashion, which characteristically enough, was started by a member of the Paris demi-monde."—Christian Union.

Modern Conveniences.

Is it hard to do without luxuries and modern improvements after once having been accustomed to them? A servant-girl living with a family in the neighborhood of Boston recently gave her mistress "notice!" "I'm not used to these kerosene lamps," she said. "I can't live any where where there don't have incandescent lights."—Youth's Companion.