

IN THE EAST.

Continuation of the Story of What P. M. Coffin Saw With One Eye.

[CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK.]

EDITOR OREGON SCOUT:

The next morning we were somewhat surprised by hearing the band discoursing a fine national air, right under our window. "What can the matter be," I exclaimed, but supposed that the band had learned that my sister had arrived from the extreme East, and that I was from "the sun-down seas," also it being my birthday, and that being an important event in the city of Cincinnati, they were giving us a benefit. In this, however, I was mistaken. It was Labor Day, Mayor Malone, of Cincinnati, and Representative Green, of Cleveland, O., were leading the van of the procession which consisted of nearly 8000 citizens. Representative Green was one of the prime movers of the bill, and very enthusiastic in having it properly observed as one of the national holidays.

The next day Mrs. C. returned to Kentucky to meet her nieces from Louisville. My sister and I employed our time by taking the cable and motor lines, and seeing the sights of the city. The motor line was a novelty to me, being the first I had ever seen. I was pretty much of the opinion of the astonished Chinaman who, on seeing one for the first time, gave expression to his wonderment in the following terse language: "No pushee, no pulle, golikee hellee alle samee." One of the peculiar features of the citizens seems to be the vast amount of eye afflictions, and judging from appearances are decidedly a spectacle on this point. Another feature is the great number of her colored gentry. If an American could forget that he lives "in the land of the free and the home of the brave," and should suddenly go into Cincinnati, he would conclude he had been carried over to the "dark continent" and set down on the shores of Serre Leone. I do not wonder at the dark population of this city, as the negro long since, ere the first gun of the great rebellion was the signal that a fratricidal war, was abroad in the land, learned that Cincinnati was the objective point, from which to start on an even race for his freedom, and to this he often passed within her poles through subterranean passages known only to a favored few. We next visited Walnut Hill, where the great nabobs of the city dwell in stately halls, from and to which they ride in the palatial coaches of Cincinnati's cable and motor lines.

The next day, under the escort of Zebulon B. Coffin, a distant relative, and a member of the large grocery firm of Zebulon B. Coffin & Co., we visited the great public fountain, known as the Davidson fountain, and by him donated to the city. The walls are built of rich Italian marble. In the center of the fountain is a large bronze figure of the goddess Undine, from whose hands are pouring several streams, furnishing water sparkling and bright to those who are athirst and come to partake of her lavish offerings. Underneath these streams is a superscription, such as "Agriculture," "Commerce," "Arts," "Science," etc., indicating that these steps in the scale of civilized advancement are as free to all as the water which flows at her feet.

The electric lights of Cincinnati as seen from the cone shaped pinnacle of Mt. Adams are superbly grand and no doubt would cause the blush of insignificance over the Union electric lights, even when viewed from the dizzy heights of cemetery hill.

The pleasant side of one's life must stop for a pause at some time, and this was our time. My sister's time having expired, as business required her return to Boston, we, after having talked over the many incidents of the past fifty years of our lives, bid each other, perhaps, a lasting farewell. She to return to the shores of the Pilgrim Fathers, and I to that land of varied richness and wonderful possibilities, upon whose western shore the great Pacific's ceaseless billows have, and lay their widened crests to rest upon the sands "where rolls the Oregon, and hears no sound save its own dashing."

Mrs. C. returned from Verona a few hours after my sister had gone, accompanied by three of Kentucky's lady daughters—nieces of Mrs. C.—proving to me at least that the blue grass State can produce the accomplished and beautiful, as well as the staple production of tobacco, which is the great source of revenue of the State. Their late arrival was a great disappointment to the young ladies who had come expressly to see my sister, and Uncle Pete. Only a few hours being left in which to enjoy the society of our Kentucky relatives, and being near that time when nature

makes her noon tide demand, I ordered dinner suitable for the occasion, and was soon informed that it was awaiting our pleasure. Mrs. C. and one of the nieces, escorted by Uncle Pete, whose gallantry never forsakes him, and who upon this occasion appeared supernaturally grand, led the way, followed by the two younger ladies. The "spread" certainly convinced the partakers that the name of the hotel—The Grand—was an appropriate one. After an hour's pleasant time spent in partaking of the many delicacies before us, and in the pleasure of sparkling conversation, our Kentucky friends bid us adieu, taking the 2:15 train for their southern home. Having completed our visit in Ohio and Kentucky, we boarded the 6 p. m. sleeper for the queen city of the west and arrived at the Union depot at 9 a. m. next morning.

THE COVE.

A Little Girl Burned to Death—The Ascension School—Farm Notes.

Oct. 22, 1890.

The roads are in a splendid condition, as clean and smooth as a floor.

Mr. George Banner and family, residents of Cove for several years have moved to Portland.

Mr. Jas. Hendershott and daughter Mollie left on Tuesday's flyer for Portland. Miss Mollie expects to attend a business college this winter.

Miss Mattie Fisher sister of Harvey and Hiram Fisher is visiting her brothers and other Cove friends. The young ladies home is in Douglas county.

Mr. John Shoemaker has moved to near Anatone on the Snake river. John has taken a claim and will grow up with the country which is a good and fertile one.

Messrs. Wilson & Chandler's thresher has been housed for the season. They had a run of thirty-six days and threshed 37500 bushels of grain.

Mr. Lufe Keller has moved with his family to the Bloom saw mill near Elgin. Lufe is the proud manipulator and is one of the most necessary men attached to the mill.

Dunham Wright's wheat land near Geer's nursery produced the champion crop this year. Of Sonora Club it yielded 65 bushels to the acre and the grain is pronounced by experts to be of the very best quality.

Bishop Morris of Portland is in town looking after the interests of Ascension school. He expects to open the school soon with two very fine lady teachers in charge, one a music teacher of marked ability. Everyone should interest themselves, and do what they can for the school, as it will surely prove of inestimable benefit to the place. It will also be an advantage to the patrons of the public school for it will prevent the crowding of last winter by somewhat dividing the number of scholars. If you want your girls to receive a liberal and useful education with many accomplishments, prepare to send them to Cove.

Little accidents will happen sometimes. One day this week a society young man driving along the street with the rumbling gears of a wagon on his way for a load of lumber. By some means the gears came in two and the driver quicker than you could say "Jack Johnson" sat on terra firma in the middle of the road still holding to the lines as though he must have concluded all at once there must be rollers on the rear bosom of his pants. His surprise was so great that it was a minute before he could collect his senses and get up. We have promised to only state his initials. They are Tob. R.

A deplorable accident occurred at Mr. N. Hansens Sunday afternoon. Mr. H's oldest daughter, Maude, by some means caught her clothing afire and before she could reach assistance they were almost burned off. Just how the accident happened will never be known but she was some distance from the house and at first tried to extinguish the flames alone. Finding it impossible she ran toward home this fanning the fire and literally cooking her flesh. The way she had gone could be traced by the fragments of burnt cloth. Dr. Deering was called from Union as soon as possible and she was comparatively easy after application was made. She talked of going to school and her playmates and seemed to suffer very little. The next morning she gradually sank into the long sleep and was at rest forever. Aged seven years, nine months, and two days. Rev. E. A. Thomas conducted the funeral Tuesday afternoon, a large number attending.

Outwold Bucks For Sale.

The undersigned has a number of thoroughbred Outwold Bucks for Sale. Call and see them at my farm in Cove. 10-9-44 L. R. HOLMES.

WASHINGTON.

An Interesting Letter from Our Regular Correspondent at the Capital.

Washington, (D. C.) Oct. 12, 1890.

EDITOR OREGON SCOUT:

"Uncle Jerry" Rusk is again in command at the Agricultural Department, to the great delight of those of the visitors at that department who are on intimate enough terms with the jolliest secretary of the administration to be asked into his private room, where corn-cob pipes and a plentiful supply of the best tobacco are provided for his friends, and they are legion, including all shades of political belief and all classes of society from the farm hand to the millionaire, and no man ever enjoyed being popular more than "Uncle Jerry" does.

There are some very ugly stories being told around Washington about a combination to manipulate the silver market. The combination, according to the stories, has its headquarters in Wall street, and active branches in the United States Senate and House of Representatives, and in one or two big newspaper offices. Prominent senators and representatives of both parties and several influential editors are mentioned as having made large sums of money through their connection with the combination. It may or may not be true, but at any rate I shall give the gentlemen whose names are bandied around in this connection the benefit of the doubt, and not use them. It is bad enough to be compelled to attack a man's integrity when you have the strongest proof of his wrong doing, but it should never be done upon mere unauthenticated rumors.

The new tariff law is making lots of trouble for the officials of the treasury department, and in order to escape some of it the department has issued an order making the decision of the collector of customs final as far as the treasury department is concerned in the interpretation of the new law. The collectors, of course, are furnished with full instructions and this order is issued merely to prevent the making of an endless number of petty appeals by the importers.

The French gentleman now known as the Count of Paris, but who, should the whirligig of French politics bring the old Bourbon dynasty on top again, would be Louis XIX, King of France, and who served with more or less distinction on the staff of Gen. McClellan during a portion of the late war, of which he afterwards wrote a history, said to contain fewer material errors than any yet published, paid Washington a visit this week. He was accompanied by a party of distinguished Frenchmen, including his son, the Duke of Orleans, who following the example of other illustrious Frenchmen who have held that title, has recently spent some time in a French prison, as the result of his lack of judgment. The party received many courtesies while here from the Connt's old military comrades. They are now making a tour of the battlefields of Virginia.

Secretary Windom has requested Secretary Blaine to officially notify the Canadian government of the provisions of the new tariff law. The clause to which Mr. Windom is particularly anxious to call Canada's attention is that relating to the lumber schedule which reads as follows: "That in case any foreign country shall impose an export duty upon pine, spruce, elm or other logs exported to the United States from such country, then the duty upon the sawed lumber herein provided for, when imported from such country, shall remain as fixed by the law in force prior to passage of this act." The point made by Secretary Windom is, that as Canada imposes an export duty on spruce, pine and cedar logs and shingles, and bolts made of pine or cedar, sawed lumber imported from that country is liable to duties under the old tariff. It is stated by persons interested that the Canadian government will remove the export duties above mentioned as soon as it has been officially notified that the new tariff law has gone into effect.

Satisfaction is expressed on all sides at the news of the official abandonment of polygamy by the Mormon church, although there are lots of people who doubt the sincerity of the Mormons.

It is hinted among the knowing ones that Secretary Tracy has been slated as the successor of Senator Everts should the republicans carry the New York legislature. Senator Everts will, under no circumstances, be a candidate.

Gen. Mabone, of Virginia, who is now here, claims to be out of politics; but the chances are that he is only playing "possum."

Office holders are taking quite an active part in the present campaign. The several State associations were never in a more flourishing condition, and civil service law does not prevent contributions, willingly or unwillingly, to the campaign fund. J. H. C.

OUR SOLID MEN.

Residents of Union County Who Pay Taxes on Over \$5000.

The following names of taxpayers are taken from the tax roll just completed by Assessor Guild.

UNION.	
A. E. Eaton	\$ 45300
Fred Nodine	33300
Hutchinson Bros.	28750
John Dobbin	15800
H. P. Stewart	15105
S. A. Pursel	13385
Wilkinson Bros.	13200
T. B. H. Green	12650
J. A. Jones	11850
Geo. Wright	9125
Wm. Hutchinson	9065
E. J. Couper	8710
Brace & Co.	8000
P. M. Coffin	7380
G. W. & M. P. Amen	6720
W. T. Carroll	5950
Wm. Wilson	5720
Henry Striker	5415
M. S. Warren	5470
Jack Fieckler	5410
S. Wilkinson Jr.	5345
G. R. W. P. & M. Co.	5000

LA GRANDE.	
Grande Ronde Lumber Co.	\$ 25620
M. F. Honan	23600
P. A. Mahaffey estate	18425
A. Gangloff	14515
Rachel Ladd	11910
R. E. Bryan	10755
W. J. Snodgrass	10545
P. C. E. Co.	14000
H. R. McDonald	10330
J. Brooks	8575
A. J. Rodgers	8910
Frank Bros.	7415
B. & L. A.	7215
M. Baker	7075
Marion Stanley	7105
La Grande R. E. A.	6870
L. Outhouse	6400
Geo. Gekler	5925
B. W. Grandy	5745
Staver & Walker	5700
J. R. Kellogg	5600
Henry Rinehart	5160

SUMMERSVILLE.	
Thomas Wade	\$ 13060
Wade Bros.	12865
J. L. McKenzie	11810
J. H. Rinehart & son	11305
D. Sommer	11225
R. McKenzie	11000
Farmers' Mtg. Savings Bank	8795
T. T. Glenn	8745
Wm. Hull	8685
R. D. Ruckman	7775
P. E. Wade	7425
C. A. Myers	6590
J. L. Woodell	6200
Jesse Imbler	5010

COVE.	
J. M. Phy	\$ 15515
Chas. McConnell	15225
Frank Mitchell	14655
M. B. Rees	11835
M. Jasper estate	10565
Mel Campbell	7890
Cowles & McDaniel	7620
M. W. Mitchell	6295
Jackson Wright	6495
H. Harrold	6345
G. G. Gray	6090
J. S. Payne	5990
L. R. Holmes	5920
Hilery Mitchell	5370
J. G. Stevens	5185
Brasher & Corbin	5100
J. D. Kennedy	5500

ISLAND CITY.	
First National Bank	25000
M. & M. company	25000
J. L. Caviness	14440
W. G. Hunter	12615
McDonald Bros.	12300
Eva Andross	7975
J. Van Blockland	7805
John Carr estate	7625
J. Morrison	7565
J. J. Grimmer	7155
Jas. McCoy	5975
Samuel Boothe	5635
Chas. Goodenough	5350
E. Mulholland	5100

NORTH POWER.	
J. Newman	\$ 12180
Wesley Parker	9600
Thomas O'Bryant	9285
H. O. Gorham	7405
D. W. C. Nelson	5350
Stoddart Bros. & Co.	5135

ELGIN.	
Holgerth Bros.	\$ 11890
Jos. Harris	9230
James Patterson	5710

SPARTA.	
Rufus Perkins	\$ 14020
E. E. Clough	8000

EAGLE VALLEY.	
E. & W. Chandler	\$ 8220
A. H. & H. P. Swisher	8150

FINE VALLEY.	
Wilkinson Bros.	\$ 6000
S. S. Pindell	5675

HILGARD.	
Arnold Bros.	\$ 6650
A. W. Ramsey	6060

NON RESIDENTS.	
O. H. & N. Co.	\$387075
Thos. McConnell	26900
N. E. Despain	10680
W. A. Coughanour	6815
Elizabeth Rice	6800
O. G. M. Co., Cornucopia	22820
Bradley Mining Co., Sanger	17075

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Latest Novelties! Neatest Costumes!
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