A PROPHETIC LESSON.

The lesson the press of the Pacific coast, and especially the northwest coast, has to teach the east and the strnger within our gates is, the future importance of this section of the union in its latent wealth and future commercial relations. Affairs are fast shaping themselves upon every hand, and in many ways, that should easily convince thinking people of the modified circumstances soon to

exist here. Columbus, in trying to reach a supply of allepice and aloes, staggered upon a new world. The first transcontinental railroad built to this coast to transfer troops and expedite the transit of mail and men from the busy east, made its primary object secondary, to the unprecedented development of the country.

A score of years have passed and 4,000,-000 people now live west of the great divide. Men speak of the effete east, and year after year the number is increasing of those who seek their betterment west of the Rockies. Change of locality does thousands prosper here, who struggled unsuccessfully for a livelihood in the

All who have seen what the magic hand of toil, and the wand of enterprise have already done in the rich valleys and upon the sunny slopes throughout this vast region, while yet sparsely settled, may conceive somewhat of the fruition of wealth that will be poured into the lap of the doubled and trebled millions that another score of years will surely find here. The pioneer development of this country has barely ended. The era of the alliance of commerce, agriculture and manufacture is but now begun. Soon, lines of telegraph and oceanic cable will encircle the world. A commercial exchange, as rich as England's with the Indies, will spring up between occidental America and the awakening nations of the orient. What the trade of the Mississippi valley is to the Atlantic seaboard, the trade of the inland empire will be to the Pacific ports. What the Suez canal did in opening markets between England and India, the Nicaragua canal will do in opening markets for the native products of this coast.

It is said that the dervish traders scross the Sahara, sometimes see, in the mirage of that hot clime, cities, palaces and temples transfixed upon the distant horizon. A panorama no less magnificent, but with substance for its setting, may be seen by him who will push aside the curtain of the present, and peer into the future, history is now shaping for the Pacific slope, but a few decades remote. Forty years ago, Chicago, San Francisco and Portland were mere trading points. Kansas city, Omaha, Denver, Minneapolis and St. Paul, and the cities of Puget Sound were unknown. The railroad was then a novelty; the wonders of electricity were unknown; the steel greyhound was unbuilt; the submarine telegraph

The greatest drama that genius could an honest ballot. depict today, would be truthfully to dethe northwest must inevitably attract ations to the improvement of southern of more value than the self landand insure for us a dense population. rivers and harbors.

A salubrious climate, an immunity preciated. When the great eastern publicant in the impending campaign lic knows these things; when capital

revelation to the '49er who visits it today. come. They will return to say much that will crystalize into a public opinion and policy that will be mutually beneficial. The

OUR STANDARD BEARERS.

No fair-minded man can question the The Pasha's career has been unique President Harrison. The opinion of the of this century, party, as expressed in some twenty-five A Prussian Jew by brth, whose real for criticism, and failed.

ballot, of 535 votes, to Mr. Blaine's 182, upper Egypt and Khartoum. While may have personal preferences for canproves that the country is satisfied with there he assumed the name of Emin didates that they would accede to on side the acquaintance it has made with him Effendi Hokun, the faithful physician issues, but they fear to disregard with during the past four years. The Amer. On the death of Gordon he went to impunity their home instructions. ican people have been brought into very Niesse to see his mother and sisters, and close relations with him during his admin- from there departed for Egypt. Speke, istration. He has shaped an able and Baker, Lavingstone and Stanley had prefearless foreign policy; he stood firm ceded him into the heart of Africa. Yet as adamant during Chile's reproachful he did what none of them had done. and tantalizing attitude toward us; he He carried civilization with him. When has firmly insisted upon equity from Khartoum fell and Gordon died, he held Great Britain, in the Behring sea control his prestige among the Bedouins and Great Britain, in the Behring sea controlling pretexts and two tribes of central Africa. He was strongest backing of any man in the Beeves over the paramount outs. for arbitrament through war; he lent his a devoted student of natural science and democratic party. The paramount quesinfluence and backed the promise of his spent much of his time investigating the tion is, has he the thirty-six electoral Muttons, live sheared ... party in carrying out a revised schedule novel flora and fanna of that unknown votes of New York? of tariffs, which is every day becoming region. Stanley chides him for not hav- Passident Harnson has reiterated more popular as it becomes better known; ing discovered some of the rivers, lakes the wholesome lesson that it is not well Wool-Eastern Oregon. his firm position upon the currency ques- and mountain peaks that were existing to seek office with too much avidity. Butter ... bility to national credit and secured to and daring American heralded them to game

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lineate the marvelous progress in science was in 1888, and his strength is enhanced the closer and more devoted student, and art of the past fifty years, and hazard a hundred fold by this acquaintance, and should Emin's notes be found intact a conjecture of what the future genera. He has the approval of the people of the the result of his many years of study, his tion may reasonably hope to attain. The south as no other president since the observation of the subtle Moslem chartimber, the mineral, the fertile acres of war, by his sanction of liberal appropriacter, and scientific research may prove

Such today is the record and standing coverer. from desolating storms, a singularly of President Harrison; a record of Emin Pasha was not an explorer. He was offered by President Hayes the post healthy atmosphere are added attrac-strength and a prestige of influence that was a student and ruler of men, a scient of minister to Germany, and a similar aptions, sure, sooner or later duly to be ap- | we believe no political alliances can de- tific investigator. Had Gordon lived to | pointment by President Garfield, but de-

shall pave the way for labor more profit. Whitelaw Reid of New York, for twenty extending from Alexandria on the north ably to employ itself here; when the years editor of the New York Tribune, to the head waters of the Congo on the commercial importance of this coast, and one of our most popular ministers South, including the provinces of central sition he resigned in April last. Mrcommercial importance of this coast, with its splendid harbors and facilities to France, was a preconcerted arrangement in the event of Harrisson's nomination, and explains Mr. Reid's recent reduction, and explains Mr. Reid's recent reductions, and has traveled extensively in this coast by a great displayed extensively in this constructions, and has traveled extensively in this coast by a great displayed extensively itors that have paid their respects to this man New York could furnish for the vice- to flight this dream. But the Pasha coast this spring, the Presbyterian gen- presidency. For a score of years he has lived on, for years the only European eral assembly and the National Editorial been at the head of one of the strongest who could successfully treat with the na-Association are the best educating medi. republican papers in the United States. tives of Zanzibar and the treacherous ums we can have, truthfully to set forth He has popularized this government and Arab and Egyptian traders. It is doubtthe relative importance of our country. himself, by his conduct as minister to ful whether Stanley in his story did jus-These editors may talk to forty millions France. As an educated, versatile and rice to the Pasha, and the world will of people. They are the makers of pub. popular public man, Mr. Reid will add a look for something from the latter's pen. lie opinion to a great extent, and while prestige to the ticket and prove an eleto many of them their visit has doubtless | the opposition will find difficult to overproven a revelation, just as the east is a ment of strength in the Empire state that ment will be dissolved some time this

A UNIQUE CHARACTER.

The reported death of Emin Pasha, folwest today gives promise of a rich frui- lowing as it does the aunouncement of his attack of small pox, lends weight to the proability of its truth, although he has been reported dead many times and revived with as sudden alacrity.

justice or propriety of the nomination of among the biographics of the latter half and Scotch electors have now many bonds

state conventions has been, that his administration has proven one of the very sprang into prominence as one of Genebest the country has ever known, ral Gordon's governors, while the latter Mugwumps and democrats have scanned was in command of the African equa it in vain to discover a reasonable ground torial provinces. Born at Offein, Prussian in 1840, he studied medicine and ac- formerly for state delegations to bolt in Mr. Harrison's strength on the first companied the Gordon expedition into structions at national conventions. They

him the indersement of every friend of the world as results of his own particular labor. But it may well be questioned Mr. Harrison is better known than he whether the assumed Moslem was not atory volumes of his famous relief dis-

establish the vast Egyptian empire The choice, for the vice presidency, of which the Khedive Ismael had in view,

> IT is probable that the British parliafor a lively partisan campaign throughout the provinces. Should it prove true, anch an event would attract the attention of the world to Gladstone, who would doubtless make his last appeal to his British constituents for their support in the Commons. The liberals are doubt less the strongest party today, but it is doubtful whether the liberal English of sympathy with the Irish nationalists. Salisbury's protective tariff speech at Hastings sounds like the anxious voice of a political candidate pleading for votes. His chance of again leading the conservative party is next to nil.

It is becoming less the fashion than

THE result of the balloting at Minne apolis proves that, while many of the delegates may have had a personal pref. Eggs, doz. erence for Blaine, they dared not discbey their instructions to ballot for Har. Turkeys, the

No one doubts that Cleveland has the Wheat, cwt.

tion has given equipoise to business, sta-bility to national credit and secured to and daring American heralded them to game. The still hunter is surest of bagging Chickens, doz.

SKETCHES OF CANDIDATES

Although one of the foremost and most familiar figures before the people today, it is appropriate to briefly review President Harrison's antecedents and give a short sketch of his career Benjamin Harrison is a decendant of Benjamin Harrison, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independance, who was born in Berkley, Charles county, Va., in 1740. The president's father, John Scott Harrison, was the son of William Henry Harrison, ninth president of the United States and was born in Vincennes, Ind., October 4, 1804. His son Benjamin, was born in North Bend, O., August 20, 1833. He graduated from Miami university Oxford, O., in 1852, studied law in Cincinnati and in 1854 removed to Indianapolis, Ind., where he took up the practice of law and resided, except during temporary absence in the army, till he was elected president in 1888. He was elected reporter of the state supreme court in 1860, and in 1862 entered the army as second lieutenant of Indiana volunteers. After a short service he organized a company of the Seventieth Indiana regiment, was commissioned colonel on the completion of the regiment, and served dring the war, receiving the brevet of brigadier-general of volunteers Indianapolis and resumed his office of supreme court reporter, to which be had been re-elected during his absence in 1864. In 1876 he was the republican candidate for governor, but was defeated by a small plurality. President Hayes appointed him on the Mississippi river commission in 1878, and in 1880 he was elected to the United States senate to succeed Joseph E Melbonald, taking his sent March 4, 1881. He served until 1887, and resumed the practice of law in Indianapolis, when elected to the presidency in the following year. President Harrison is a careful student of persons and events. He possesses quick intelligence and great strength in debate, and has to a remarkable degree the rare ability to gauge accurately popular sentiment.

HON. WHITELAW REID. elected to the United States senate to

HON, WHITELAW REID.

The gentleman chosen by the convention for second place on the national ticket is one of the country's leading journalists and has always been regarded as a man of ability and integrity. Whitelaw Reid was born near Xenia, O., October 27, 1837. He was graduated at Miami university, Oxford, O., in 1856. It is a coincident worthy of note that Mr. Harrison was also born in Ohio and graduated from the same university four years before. Mr. Reid took an active interest in journalism and politics before attaining his majority, made speeches in the Fremont campaign on the republican side, and soon became editor of the Xenia News. At the opening of the civil war he was in the field as correspondent of the Cincinnati Gazette, making his headquarters at Washington, whence his let. ters on current politics attracted much attention by their thorough information and pungent style. He served as aide-decamp to General William S. Rosecrans in the western Virgidia campaign of 1861and was present at the battles of Shiloh and Gettysburgh. He was elected in brarian of the house of representatives in 1863, serving in that capacity three years. In 1865 he went to New York at the invitation of Horace Greeley and became an editorial writer on the Tribune. On the death of Mr. Greeley in 1872 Mr.

Wyandottes, Plymouth Rocks, Light Braunahs, Rose and Single Comb Brown Leghorns, Partridge Cochins, Houdans and Silvenburgs. Reid succeeded him as editor and principal owner of the paper. In 1878 he was chosen by the legislature of New York to be regent for life of the university. He clined all public employment until pre vailed upon by President Harrison to accept the post of minister to France soon after the latter's manguration. This po-

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B. S. No. 7429, (Com. 'G. 'Feb. 27, 1802), for the NWA Sec. 27. Tp. 3.8, 18:30 EWM.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cullivation of, said land, viz.

Mat Hughes, Arthur Daly, Wm. Hughes and Patrick Quain, all of Hepping, Oregon, Oregon.

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10:1802. Land Office at La Grande, Or., May 27, 1802. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has fitted notice of als thermfon to make find proof it support of his cloim, and that and proof will be unde before the County Clerk of Morrow county, at Repuser, Or. on July 11, 1892, viz.

JOHN L. ANERS.

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NOTICE OF INTENTION.

Land Office at The Dalles, Or. May 25, 1892.
Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before County Clerk of Morrow County, Or., at Heppmer, Or., or July 9, 1822, viz.
Hd. No. 1629, for the SW4, WW4 W2 SW4, and SM2 SW4, Sec. 22, Tp. 18, R.26E.
He names the following withesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.

Cyrus N. Shim, William W. Kirk Charles W. Valendine and Jefferson D. Kirk, all of Lewing Ion, Oregon.

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Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his histention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Morrow county, at Heppare, Or, on June 25, 1892, viz.

EDWARD F, DAY,
Hd. No. 2508, for the NE's NW's Sec. 7, Tp. 1 8, N. He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz.

William Douglass, J. A. Thompson, O. R. Day and George Vinsen, all of Heppare, Oregon, 83-39.

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLNERS.

A T A SPECIAL MEETING of the directors of the Heppiner Furk Association, Thesday, as 17, 1892, a 30 per cent, assessment on the ock was levied, which, when paid, will entitle as stockholders to certificates of stock. This mount can be paid at any time, but is due and disctable after June 17, 1892. A D. MCATER OTIS PATTERSON, A. D. MCATEE, Secretary, 90-9-8w, President,

NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS,

otice is hereby given to the stockholders of Morrow County Land & Trust Co., that a cting will be held at the other of the company in Hopping, Oragon, on Saturday evening, 9, 1822, for the purpose of voting upon the action of the capital stock of company from 1820,00 to \$25,00.10. By order of the directors,

NOTICE OF INTENTION.

Land Office at La Grande, Or., May 21, 1892. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the County Clerk of Morrow county, Oregon, on July 13, 1892, viz.

1892, vts.

JOHN MARSHALL

D. S. No. 2003, for the Ni₂ of NPi₃, and Ni₄ of NWi₄, Sec. 33. To 1.8. R.28 E.W.M.

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