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Memorial to Congress.

We print the following memorial of the N. P. R. Co. not because we indorse it, but for the benefit of our readers:

To the Congress of the United States: The undersigned, inhabitants of the state of Oregon and of Washington territory, respectfully represent, that there is great and increasing need of direct railroad communication between these countries bordering on the north-west coast, and the interior and eastern states; intercommunication being now impossible, except by a sea voyage of not less than five hundred miles to or from San Francisco, or by long, costly and tedious stage communication with the Central Pacific railroad; the expense and difficulty of transportation being such as to seriously retard the rapid growth of the country, and to deter settlement upon what would otherwise be the most attractive agricultural and timber regions to be found anywhere, between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The people of this state and territory have relied upon the completion of the Northern Pacific railroad, to afford them this direct communication with the east, which is so important to their locality, and which they believe would be equally advantageous to their eastern neighbors. They therefore respectfully pray, that the portion of the Northern Pacific railroad company, for an extension of line under its charter, to enable it to complete its railroad, may be granted, and that Congress will, in this manner, or in some modified form as may be seen to it best and most efficient, encourage and cause the early completion of this great national highway, and release us from our existing isolation.

Delmonico as a Poet.

It is not generally known that the Delmonico family, besides being thorough business men, are excellent scholars. One of its members seems to possess a genuine poetical talent, as the story below unquestionably shows.

A few months ago a Cuban gentleman arrived in this city. He was highly recommended to Messrs. Delmonico, who exhibited toward him all the hospitality and courtesy they are so famous for. After a short residence here the son of the Pearl of the Antilles had, in due course, fallen in love with one of New York's irresistible girls. The other day—it was at Fort Washington—the lady, tired by the heat and the not very intelligible English of her sweetheart, fell asleep in her hammock. The Cuban sat by, watching her sleep for some time, and then took out his note book and composed the following impassioned stanzas:

Duerme, paloma azul, duerme tranquila.
Memoraciendo al mundo;
Que el que te amo te valy te contempla
Con juvilo profundo.
Solo la brisa en tu apacible sueno
Atrevase y te toca;
Mas cuando en despiertes, seron misos
Los besos de tu boca.

The lady on waking up and reading the poetry, declared that she could not understand a word of it, and wanted a translation. The Cuban went home, took Mariano Velazquez de Cadena's dictionary, and, after a whole night's work, interpreted his effusion in this way:

Sleep, blue pigeon, sleep quietly,
Despreciating the world,
Your love is watching and looking you
With immense emotion.

Only the brise is allowed to
See your face and touch it,
But when you wake
Mine will be the kiss of your mouth.
The enamored poet was, luckily for him, not so careless as to hand this translation to his lady love without revision. Anxious to ascertain whether the English of his verses was good and their meaning given correctly, he called on his way to Fort Washington at Delmonico's. The member of the firm who happened to be on hand declared, after comparing the Spanish text with the English version, that a lady could not very properly be addressed in English as a "blue pigeon,"

and that there were one or two other slips of the pen in the translation.

"What shall I do!" exclaimed the Cuban in despair. "I must have it correctly translated."

"Well, let us try," said Mr. Delmonico, with his usual readiness to oblige his friends, and seating himself at his desk, he wrote off-hand:

Sleep, my blue dove, sleep and forget
The troubles of this world,
More watchful stand I here by you
Than slave does by his lord.

The breeze alone can kiss you now,
While in your fragrance slips,
But when you wake, they shall be mine,
Those kisses of your lips.

The Cuban was delighted, and has been at Fort Washington ever since.

Notes and Comments.

United States Senator McDonald expresses the opinion that the railroads have outgrown the narrow limits of the State authority which created them, and that the national Government will have to protect them, precisely as it does commerce on lakes and rivers.

The Mayor of Philadelphia has ordered the closing of all bar-rooms in that city on Sunday, and a committee of temperance men have undertaken to see that the order is obeyed. They have employed detectives to make lists of men who drink in the bar-rooms on Sunday, and the most reputable will be summoned.

No Nation can beat the Germans in the number of their anniversary and memorial celebrations. They now propose to have a great fete in Hamburg on the 2d January, 1878, the 200th anniversary of the first representation of an original German opera. A feature of the celebration is to be the performance of this same first German opera, which bears the title of "Man, Created, Fallen, and Again Raised Up."

The Telegram says the Astorian slightly errs in placing Senator David Davis in Paris and killing him off with a cancer in the stomach. There is no truth in the report. Senator Davis is at home quite well, and can't ascertain now such a report could have been started. He has had the pleasure, however, which others scarcely have, of reading the complimentary semi-obituary notices of himself. We obtained our information from the New York Observer. We are glad to hear of the error, because Senator Davis is our candidate for President in 1880, and we want him to live.

The German government is laying down subterranean telegraph wires as rapidly as possible. A line has been already opened between Berlin and Mayence, and it is now intended to join Frankfurt and Strasburg in a similar manner. The cost of these wires is from eight to ten times greater than that of the ordinary above-ground telegraphs; but when once constructed they are not liable to be injured by storms or bad weather, and it would be much more difficult for an enemy to destroy them, since he would have to find out exactly where they are buried, and then dig down to reach them.

Dom Pedro and the Empress have been visiting Switzerland. In Zurich the Emperor was up by daybreak and wandering about the streets, while half the population was yet asleep. On July 29 he mounted the Rigi with the Empress. July 30 he rode from Rigi to Vitznau, and while crossing the valley, stood by the engineer on the locomotive to get a better view. The Empress was accompanied by only a single maid, and herself carried her satchel, and the royal couple's entire lack of pretension filled most observers with overpowering amazement. In Luzerne the citizens serenaded the royal couple at their hotel, but before the music was over Dom Pedro had made his exit by a side entrance, and incognito was wandering delighted through the streets.

Commenting upon a recent dispatch from the United States Minister to Greece to the state department at Washington that the United States

can henceforth control, to a large extent, the grain markets of Europe. The World says Russia has been our only competitor in this trade. Under the most favorable circumstances for Russia as has been so clearly demonstrated in the report sent by the Odesa committee on trade and manufactures to the council of trade manufactures at St. Petersburg the United States has had the advantage of that great cereal producing country. Our machinery, railroad system and elevators have enabled us to place our grain on shipboard fifteen per cent less than could be done in the ports of Russia. The gigantic war in which that nation is now engaged will certainly lessen those advantages. With such an outlook it is not too much to assert that with reasonable efforts on our part we can control the English, French and Italian markets.

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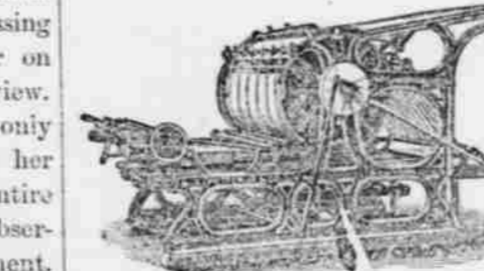
Entries can be made with the Secretary in person or by letter, one week before the Fair. Entries close TUESDAY, October 29th, at 5 p. m.

NOTICE. The "State Fair Ticket" issued by the Oregon Steam Navigation Company, is sold at full rates to passengers going to the Fair, and is GOOD FOR FREE RETURN, provided it is presented to the Secretary Oregon State Agricultural Society, at the Fair Grounds, and stamped with his seal. Tickets not so presented, will not be recognized on return, and the holder will be charged full rates. It is hoped all interested will give the matter immediate attention, and save themselves money and trouble.

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