

A Confounded Fraud.

The paid lobbyists of the Northern Pacific railroad disorganization have succeeded in getting another bill introduced into congress of which Colonel Larrabee says:

"The Mitchell or Senate bill is dead beyond resurrection, and if the bill which I send you passes congress the company can procure all the money needed to complete the road from Admiralty Inlet inside of five years, and I am assured that work will commence on the western division immediately."

We answer that if the Mitchell or senate bill "is dead beyond resurrection, and the bill passes" which Col. Larrabee has sent to us, the company may get as much money as it likes, but money will not settle the country; money may build railroads, to be sure; but it does not prevent the fraud most apparent in this bill.

An extension of time to the Northern Pacific to hold that grant, they obstruct the settlement, and force compliance with their estimates of the values per acre of all lands available for production. The Northern Pacific railroad magnates may smile audibly at their defeat of "the Mitchell, or Senate bill," and chuckle over the clauses of this new bill, which in no manner advances the interests of the people, only fastening the shackles now restraining the settlement of the country, but remember what we tell you; the Oregonian, and every individual who aids this scheme, does just so much to perpetuate a most horrible and outrageous fraud. If this bankrupted, and utterly useless corporation, known as the Northern Pacific railroad company, was run out of the country all together, private interests would have a railroad operating from the mouth of White Salmon river, in Klickitat valley, to Spokane falls, inside of two years, and the Utah Northern would be running trains into Dalles city before the next Presidential election. The Northern Pacific railroad company, as it has been managed and operated, and as it probably will continue to be managed and operated, is a worse curse to Oregon and Washington, east of the mountains, than the grass-hopper pest was to the states of Kansas, etc., or the present plague in Russia is to Afghanistan. It is a confounded fraud.

Poor Wm. Vanderbilt.

Not worth a dollar. No, nor a dime. Nor a cent. What a pity! Poor Vanderbilt! Unfortunate William H.!--N. Y. Sun.

Did he lose the \$100,000,000 left him by his rail-roading father? No, not exactly. This is how it is. The assessors of taxation of New York sent a tax blank to William H., desiring him to state the amount of his personal property subject to be taxed. William H., the owner of the New York Central railroad, returned the paper, and stated on oath that the amount of his personal wealth was \$0. Some of the newspapers say Vanderbilt lies. But poor Vanderbilt has his sympathizers. The New York daily World declares it impertinent to meddle with the private affairs of citizens, and that William H., or any other millionaire, has a right to "distribute" his wealth in such a way as to evade taxation. That is, William H. is justified in perpetrating a fraud if the law cannot bring him to account. Of course, if legalized rob-

bers can wriggle out of taxation the taxes fall all the heavier on other men. Well, but the remedy. It is this: Make all kinds of property, without exception taxable, and make the attempt to evade taxation punishable with severe penalties; then, if respectable leeches like William H. swear they are worth nothing we can send them to the penitentiary, where they ought to be.

Indian Affairs Generally.

[SPECIAL TO THE ASTORIAN.]

ASTORIA, Feb. 7.--It is well and wisely said that an idle brain is the Devil's store-house. As this is hangman's day, and the proper time to discuss questions that need to be hung up, I will proceed to ask you a few questions. If phrenology is a true science, and we know that all well read people concede the fact, why should the Indian be handed in the reckless, moral way, as those moralists snivel about? Do we take insane persons and sit down and reason with them to prevent their wild destruction? No. Do we take a thief when he has stolen our property and try to argue the errors and immorality of it. When a man in cold blood premeditates the robbing and murdering of his neighbor for money, does the young mens christian association of Portland go and take him in their arms and try to convince him that it is wrong? No sir.

It is a fact, beyond dispute, by any well read sensible person, that in the human family in all grades, from the highest civilization down to the approach of the brute creation, we see, in the midst of the best, where people have had the advantages of the full force of christianity; murders, thieves, and liars. Why is this? Now I will proceed to show. In the creation of man, and adapting him to this earth, it was absolutely necessary that he should have certain faculties of mind, calculated to combat the surrounding circumstances. Now take these circumstances, and what are they. I will mention a few. First climate, the frigid zone to the torrid zone is one eternal change of circumstances. Man has to adapt himself to all these. Second, there are no two seasons alike, for that reason in one place there are plenty, and in another there is a great scarcity, of the necessaries of life. Man, by his organization of mind, is intended to meet off those varied circumstances to perpetuate his life. Man in his passion is governed by instinct; but in all matters of enterprise by reason; so man is simply a reasonable animal. When you approach a man on any question that seriously affects his property interests, you must expect you have aroused his whole being. From this fact his earthly welfare entirely depends. Upon it his food, clothing, and luxuries of life, all depend. In this article I will lay all notions of religion aside, as it is a vexed question that is calculated to be debatable by all nationalities, and all people, from the wisest sage to the commonest fool, and they all think they each know all about it.

The Indian, as other barbarous nations, are almost entirely governed by passion. By the passion they are carried along, century after century. Without the knowledge that others have rights, they simply provide for today. Their numbers are entirely governed by the mildness of climate and the healthfulness and productiveness of soil. To human existence it is absolutely necessary that we be endowed with certain faculties of brain, such as destructiveness, combativeness, alamentativeness, amativeness, philoprogenativeness, firmness, and of the animal propensities, and others as well as of the reflective faculties, and reasoning faculties, such as acquisitiveness, order, ideality, form, and locality, to endow us with what we ordinarily call common sense, so we may make a sustenance for ourselves, and those that are around us.

The reason there has been so much wild blundering by the government, with all Indian tribes, is because the Indian tribes, by nature, are alike roving, fickle, warlike, indolent and lazy. Educated up to dishonesty as a rule, they are thieves, liars, and murderers. And why are they so? Because of their development of brain. All Indians have, as a universal thing, large combativeness, large destructiveness, large secretiveness, large firmness, large spirituality, large acquisitiveness, small veneration, small ideality, small causality. With this kind of general development it is not a very easy matter for any man who has made the human mind more of a study, than he has politics or the hoarding of money, to see that whole tribes of people that have these peculiar developments of brain, are hard to manage by moral suasion. Such persons you could appeal to only by their passions. Tell them a few ghost stories: that would be an appeal to their spirituality, and you could get them scared, and cry them right into the church; and in thirty minutes afterwards the war-whoop and call out for scalps and the very last man, and his christian wife, who had prayed

over this fickle child of the plain, would be at once subjected to the tomahawk and scalping-knife, with as little mercy as if the whole procedure belonged to the same programme. For proof of this take the Whitman massacre in Walla Walla, in the year 1847, and a thousand similar instances all over the United States since its earliest settlement. Why do agricultural societies form and have a public show of live sock? Simply to show what science has done in the direction of bringing out fine proportions, and fine dispositions of the various animals. Now the wiseaker who would pick me up right here, would say: that is just what we are trying to do with the Indians. We are trying to cultivate his moral faculties. Oh, you are, eh? Now let us see how you would cultivate the docility of a wild bull. I suppose you would go up to him the first thing and pat him on the back and tell him he was a nice bull; you would next put your arms around his neck, and lead him right along; (what stuff) that is what christian humanitarians have been at, ever since America began to settle. The way to handle a bull is the way to handle the Indian. He must be lassoed, his horns sawed off, and put out on the grass when he is hungry. And after he has had his nooning you must put the yoke on his neck, hitch him onto the plow, and make him plow the balance of the day then when night comes, he will willingly go to the corral to have his hay, and he will lay the balance of the night and chew his cud, and be quiet. Take the Indian, disarm him, put him on to proper lands. Divide these lands out to heads of families; put proper military rule over them; compel them to go to work and till the soil; and manufacture their own clothing; just as 30,000,000 white people are compelled to do now, in the United States, and when their old war-horses are dead, and the young braves have not been taught war, but have been taught agriculture; then, and not till then, need you send in your

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AN ORDINANCE to provide for special counsel for the city in the matter of the last will of Cyrus Olney, deceased.
WHEREAS, It is asserted that Cyrus Olney, late of Astoria, deceased, left a will under which it is claimed the city has large pecuniary interests, and it is asserted on the other hand that said supposed will is invalid, and that no rights accrued to the city thereunder, and it is desirable to have more certain advice about the matter.
Now the city of Astoria does ordain as follows:
SEC. 1. That J. H. D. Gray, John Hahn and C. W. Shively are hereby constituted and appointed agents for the city and are authorized and empowered and directed on behalf of the city and in its name, to employ and enter into written contract with E. D. Shattuck, attorney-at-law, to investigate the facts and the law relative to the will of the late Cyrus Olney, and to the rights and interests of the city of Astoria thereunder, and to furnish his written opinion thereon, at an expense to the city thereof not exceeding two hundred dollars and further to retain him in any litigation that may arise concerning the claims of the city under said will at a further fee for conducting an action or suit to final decision on appeal not exceeding (\$100) one hundred and fifty dollars, certain, and such reasonable contingent fee as may be agreed upon.
SEC. 2. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its approval by the mayor.
Passed the Council, Jan. 29, 1879.
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