

Light House at Tillamook Head.

The Chamber of Commerce has received a letter from Colonel Gillespie, stating that it has been determined to build the light-house on the rock in front of the head and about one mile from shore, should it be found practicable.

The rock is probably the best point in some respects, although light may not be seen so far at sea. If a cable is laid to shore and made to connect with a line to Astoria, vessels may come in, without any danger, to a short distance of the rocks and receive their orders by means of signal flags.

It will be remembered that on the first organization of the Chamber of Commerce the necessities of this light were shown in a very urgent appeal to Congress. That Congress listened to our appeal and appropriated seventy-five thousand dollars for the work, is certainly a matter of which our chamber can well be proud.

A British Subject.

There is a general williness on this side of the Canada line to regard Sitting Bull as a British subject. He is a little troublesome by nature, and is desirable to find someone to hold responsible for his misdeeds. No principle of international law is better established than that subjects of one nation may not fit out hostile expeditions against nations with which their government is at peace.

The president seems to have loomed up into considerable importance with certain stalwart republicans in congress, who have hitherto treated him with contemptuous indifference. The secret of it is that upon the closing of the late session of congress the democrats came into full power in both houses, and can work their own sweet will in legislation, unless the president interposes with his veto.

Wanted--A Redman.

The woman who wrote the following to the Port Townsend Argus from Fort Leavenworth February 19th, ought to be married to a poor white man, and live somewhere in the vicinity of Camas prairie. If that didn't take the poetry out of her song, give her a sit with some "noble specimen of the redman" in the Indian territory. She says:

Chief Joseph, the last time I saw him, was such a noble specimen of a redman. The lofty and commanding expression of his face, and the dignity, I may without exaggeration say, kingliness of demeanor, stamped him at once as one of nature's noblemen. When he, together with the fever-stricken remnant of his tribe, left here last August for the malarial districts of Indian territory, my heart felt the profoundest pity for this fallen hero whose face indicated such utter hopelessness.

I wished to see Wild Hog, who was prominent for his barbarity towards the whites whom he encountered in his flight last fall. The lieutenant called, Hog, Hog, and soon the poor wretch appeared with his hands and feet manacled and looking forlorn beyond description. We shook hands with the guilty, but at the same time deeply-wronged savage, as well as with the six other bucks, Old Crow, Noisy Walker, Blacksmith, etc.; also with four little children and ten squaws.

How condescending to shake with a squaw.

Must Go.

Not only the Chinese, but it is understood that the following petitions have not been presented to congress: To the Honorable House of Representatives:

The undersigned, legal voters and citizens of the United States, respectfully ask that you prevent the immigration of any more Germans to this country, because they will drink lager, go on Sunday excursions, save their money, and are buying up all the land in the country.

Robert MacGeevor, Hugh McDougall, Sandy MacPhee, sons, and 1,000 others.

To Her Honors the Members of Congress:

We, the undersigned citizens of the United States of America, respectfully petition you to tack into the "Haythen Chinese" bill the white nagures of Rataliaus that are coming over here in droves and working ten or twelve hours a day for nothing at all at all, and boarding themselves at that. Now what can an honest man do to earn a decent livin' if you don't put a stop to it!

Patrick O'Reilly, Michael McDermott, Wm. James O'Sullivan, and 1,000 others.

Congressman: Voi for you no schtop dem Irishman shud de same mit Schaineman! He drinks up all de viskey like nothings, votes every time all day long, and makes drombles mit us. And if it shud so easy mit de needle in de camel's eye ash to have de behind vordt mit de Irishman.

Jacob Coet Pausen, Hans Bungarten, Peter Van Steiner, and many others.

The disastrous fire at Reno failed to annihilate the courage and enterprise of the people of that once flourishing town. Already they have commenced the task of rebuilding. A year hence every vestige of the calamity will probably be gone.

Turkey is always short of money. In ten days its cash will be gone, and none will come in till May. Few christians remain that are worth fleecing, loans are extremely hard to make, and the sultan is in despair. He should take a vacation.

The discovery of vast natural beds of saltpeter in Peru will enable fighting to be done much cheaper than formerly. Providence appears to have provided ungrateful man with every imaginable requisite for his happiness—and yet there are Bob Ingersolls in the land.

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