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The Daily Morning Astorian.

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A BELIEVER IN CONFEDERATE SCRIP.

One of the curious characters of the state was an old fellow named Broughey, who formerly lived in Pocahontas county, and who died two or three years ago.

He was most uncompromising, refused to be reconstructed, and up to the time of his death never lost faith in the final success of the confederate cause. This he showed by the fact that he would take confederate money for anything he had for sale.

He used to make a great many canes, and when the circuit court would meet in his county, he would come into town loaded down with a bundle of them, which he would sell to the members of the bar, or any one else who would give him Confederate money.

He said that "old confed" was good enough for him, and that the depreciation in its value was but a scheme on the part of a few men who would gather it all up for a song, and then have it redeemed at face value.

The neighboring county of Greenbrier issued during the war a great deal of county scrip, which was nothing more or less than a promise on the part of the county, then claiming to be a part of the confederate states, to pay full value in legal tender of the realm. Colonel Joel McPherson was clerk of the county court of Greenbrier county at the time the scrip was issued, and every piece bore his signature.

Our old friend Broughey walked into Colonel McPherson's office one day, several years after the war, laid his heavy walking stick down on the table, pulled a big bowie knife out of its sheath and laid it by the stick, took the mate to his bowie out of his boot and deposited it alongside its twin, unstrapped his belt, to which was appended two navy six-shooter revolvers in their cases, and then taking from his pocket an enormous wallet, spread out before Colonel McPherson hundreds of dollars of the old county scrip.

"Now," said he, when he had it all displayed, "I want this redeemed. Your name is on every piece, saying that it is good for so much. I want my money."

The colonel looked at the speaker, then at the array of scrip, then at the arsenal. The scrip was genuine, the artillery ready for action, and the old man in earnest.

"Why, my dear sir," said the colonel "I have no funds with which to pay you. I was but the officer of the county, and am not personally responsible for any of the county's debts."

"I don't know anything about that," was the reply: "your signature is on there saying that the scrip is good. Now, I want my money, and mean to have it."

"Those things were to be paid in confederate money, anyhow," said Colonel McPherson. "That was all the kind of money we had in those days."

"Well, that's what I want," said Bronghey. "Confederate money is good enough for me."

Colonel McPherson drew a sigh of relief. Excusing himself for a few moments, he went out and soon returned with enough confederate money to redeem all the old man's scrip. He was out of a bad box, and the credit of Greenbrier county had been saved.—*Charleston (W. Va.) Cor. Detroit Free Press.*

A New Rafting Enterprise.

R. Robinson, of the Pacific Lumber company, arrived by last steamer and brought with him more materials for rafting the piles and logs that the company is preparing to have towed to San Francisco. The first lot will be ready to start by the first of next week. If the tug *Escort No. 2* be not employed to do the towing, a tug will be sent up from San Francisco for that purpose. The company's mill has not yet been built, and the piles to be taken down are for use in and about the mills and wharves, which are to be constructed at Almeda bay. The theory upon which the new company proposes to do business is a new one on this coast, they believing that the cheapest way to move the lumber is to tow it below in the log, as they propose, and saw it there, where all the refuse can be made available for one purpose or another. Robinson brought up with him several hundred feet of cable chain, to which the raft will be attached, in sections, by shorter chains, each section being entirely independent of the others. The long chain will rise and fall with the swell of the sea or the strain that may come upon it by any prticular section of the raft, and therefore is not liable to breakage. The different sections of the raft will be bound at each end by wire cables, tightened by heavy turn-buckles. When this scheme of transporting logs and piles to San Francisco was first broached here, some of our expert lumbermen expressed the opinion that the plan would prove a failure. It does not look that way to us at present. The men engaged in the enterprise mean business and they will convey the piles and logs to San Francisco in the manner proposed, but they may not realize as great a profit in the business as they anticipate. We are somewhat inclined to hope that they will not. Our millmen have repeatedly been accused of laying waste our forests without correspondingly benefiting the country. If the Pacific Lumber company makes a success of the new departure, we are liable, one of these days, to see all our logs and piles taken away by a tug boat, now and then, and then the occupation of our mill hands and the many schooners engaged in the lumber trade will be gone.—*Coos Bay Mail.*

Up in Spokane county the bailiff in charge of a hung jury on which there were several ladies informed the husband of one of them, for a joke, that the jury had put the lights out. The way that doubtful husband made tracks for the court house was very amusing to the boys.

Backache indicates kidney trouble which St. Jacobs Oil will cure.

A Point Well Taken.

The Chicago *Tribune* brings an old fact freshly into the foreground. It is the certainty that no Pacific coast state will vote for a man who favors the curse of Mongolian immigration. The record made up by that paper is as follows:

When the Chinese bill was under consideration in the senate, March, 1882, Edmunds voted against it; Sherman was paired with Pendleton against it; Harrison was paired with Butler against it; Harrison was paired with Maxey against it; and Logan did not vote. President Arthur vetoed that bill April 4, 1882, and in his veto message he took occasion to speak in derogation of the bill, and in the most complimentary terms of the Chinese. On the passage of the bill over the veto in the senate, April 5, 1882, Senator Edmunds was paired with Senator Garland, and, it was announced, would have voted no; and Senator Logan was paired with Senator Ransom, who was for the bill. Thus it will be seen that Mr. Arthur, Mr. Edmunds, Mr. Sherman, Mr. Logan, Mr. Hawley, and Mr. Harrison stand in a hostile attitude to the prohibition of Chinese immigration.

It would appear from the record that the Pacific coast Republicans can consistently have but one candidate, and while this one [Blaine] was not in congress when the Chinese bill was under consideration, his views were expressed in the senate in a speech made in February, 1879:

Ought we to exclude them [the Chinese]? The question lies in my mind thus: Either the Anglo-Saxon race will possess the Pacific slope or the Mongolians will possess it. You give them the start to-day, with the keen thrust of necessity behind them and with the ease of transportation before them and with the inducements to come, while we are filling up the other portions of the continent, and it is inevitable, if not demonstrable, that they will occupy that great space of country between the Sierras and the Pacific coast. In a republic especially, in any government that maintains itself, the unity of order and of administration is in the family. The immigrants who come to this country from all portions of the British islands, from Germany, from Sweden, from Norway, from Denmark, from France, from Spain, from Italy, come here with the family as much engraven on their minds, and in their customs, and in their habits as we have it. The Asiatic, who brings neither wife nor child with him, cannot go on with our population and make a homogeneous element. The idea of comparing European immigration with an Asiatic immigration that has no regard to family; that does not recognize the relation of husband and wife; that does not observe the tie of parent and child; that does not have in the slightest degree the ennobling and civilizing influences of the hearthstone and fireside! Why when gentlemen talk loosely about immigration from European states as contrasted with that, they are certainly forgetting history and forgetting themselves.

The states of California, Nevada and Oregon have fourteen electoral votes. In a close election these votes will be wanted. It can never be predicted of a candidate that he is to carry the election by an overwhelming majority. The Republican candidate may need these votes; they may be the pivotal votes in the pending election. If it be asked why the Pacific states are for Blaine, it is because his record is satisfactory on a question which has become a vital one, and because it is certain that these states cannot be carried for any Republican candidate who in speech or vote has shown hostility, or even indifference, to the measure to limit Mongolion immigration to this country.

Bret Harte's Enemies.

I remember Bret Harte telling me that after he had published his first successful story, multitudes of enemies sprang up around him and filled the papers with comments on the immortality of his matter. His first successful piece was "The Luck of Roaring Camp," describing the baby of a castaway woman which was adopted by the camp. The treatment of the story none could assail in point of charming style and poetical insight and touch. The very fact that he had proved himself to be a master made these unseen enemies, who lie around every bright man's path, redouble all their exertions on the bad morality of the baby of a castaway. He said that the fiercest of these articles was published in a paper where he had once set type, and he protested to the editor, who was his friend, and said that that man must be a very violent enemy. "Why," said his friend, "it is not a man at all, a woman has been writing these attacks on you. She keeps a table at a charity entertainment given by the ultra-fashionables, and I will walk through with you this evening and point her out." When Harte stood abreast of the woman he was astonished to find that it was one he had known in his wilder youth, when she was unmarried and had bestowed her fondness upon him. She recognized him at once, and stood ready to meet him with scorn. She had married a rich and prominent person, and, aware that he knew of her lapse from grace, had hated him with that extraordinary hate those who have sinned themselves express for those who sin a little.—*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

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From Portland.	June	From San Francisco.	June
Oregon	Thur 5	State of Cal.	Tu 3
State of Cal.	Tu 10	Columbia	Sup 8
Columbia	Sun 15	Oregon	Fri 13
Oregon	Fri 20	State of Cal.	Wed 18
State of Cal.	Wed 25	Columbia	Mon 23
Columbia	Mon 30	Oregon	Sat 28
	July		July
Oregon	Sat 5	State of Cal.	Thur 3

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Boats leave Portland for Dalles at 7:00 A. M.

ALSO:

Leave Portland for	Mon	Tu.	We.	Thu.	Fri.	Sat
Astoria and lower Columbia	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM	6 AM
Dayton, Or.	7 AM		7 AM		7 AM	
Salem	6 AM			6 AM		
Corvallis						

Tacoma and Seattle, daily at 1:00 P M

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On and after May 4, 1884, trains will run as follows: DAILY (Except Sundays).

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MAIL TRAIN.

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Portland..... 7:30 A. M.	Ashland ..... 5:00 A. M.
Ashland..... 6:20 P. M.	Portland..... 5:40 P. M.

ALBANY EXPRESS TRAIN.

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Portland..... 4:00 P. M.	Lebanon..... 9:20 P. M
Lebanon..... 4:45 A. M.	Portland..... 10:05 A. M

Pullman Palace Sleeping Car leaves Portland Mondays and Thursdays. Returning leaves Ashland Tuesdays and Fridays.

The Oregon and California Railroad Ferry makes connection with all Regular Trains on Eastside Division.

WESTSIDE DIVISION.

Between Portland and Corvallis

MAIL TRAIN

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Portland..... 9:00 A. M.	Corvalli-... 4:30 P. M.
Corvallis..... 8:30 A. M.	Portland..... 3:20 P. M.

EXPRESS TRAIN

LEAVE.	ARRIVE.
Portland..... 5:00 P M	McMinnville. 8:00 P M
McMinnville. 5:45 A M	Portland..... 8:20 A M

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FOR

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