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Is Practically Wiped Off the

On the Bloody Battlefield of Chicumanga-Drink and Sleep

Special to the Astorian.

Chattanooga, Sept. 13.—Not since the bloody battle that occurred here thirty-three years ago has there been so many

of the respective states.

If one may judge by the events of the last two days the Mason and Dixon line has been wiped off the map. The friend-iy, brotherly feeling that has been displayed here this week and that which was shown at Louisville last week by the boys in gray toward the boys in blue proves that the bitter sectionalism longer exists. For nearly a fortnight that has so long divided the Union, no now the doors of the South have been thrown open to the mon who came here "Yanks" and "Johnny Rebs," grown gray with years, have gone over the great battle field together, discussed the events of those awful days, drank together and even in some instances slept together, without stirring up anything like an angry thought. The generals who commanded the arms for the Union have been the guests of the generals of the Confederacy and each has solemnly declared that there is no "North and South."

"The events of today have bound us together as nothing else could have done and the solemn, yet joyous event of to-morrow will seal the tie forever," So spoke a memorable soldier of the North to one of the South at Grass Hill today, and the latter answered with tears in his eyes: "Comrade, you are right; shake hands." And they did.

Chattaneoga is an enterprising town and the people did as much for the entertalnment of their Northern visitors as anyone could wish. At early dawn the town and surrounding country awoke. In less than two hours there was a general exodus from the town to the battlefield. There were bands of music followed by regiments of militia. There were thousands on thousands of men, were thousands on thousands of men, women and children. Then there were carriages, wagons, and vehicles of every description in which the people rode. Many of the vast throng looked over the field of Chicamauga, sadly remembering the awful scenes of carnage and death they had witnessed there thirty three years ago, but all felt a thrill of low to know that all the old wounds. joy to know that all the old wounds had been healed and the hatred of those days was no more. Such were the conditions that prevailed at the preliminary exercises attendant on the dedication of the historic battlefield as a national park which will take place tomorrow.

CHOLERA REPORTS

Japan and China in a Fearful State. San Francisco, Sept. 18.—Notwith-anding the endeavors of the Japanese nd Chinese authorities to suppress the news concerning cholera, the truth has come to light concerning the plague. Japan and Northern China are fairly alive an and Northern China are fairly any with cholera germs. The Siberian officials have declared the Japanese open perts affected, and from official sources it is learned that over 17,000 people have died in Japan from the plague since its

start in the Pescadores.
In Chnia the disease has gained a firm foothold. Advices by the steamer Rio Janeiro report that in Tokio the heat is terrific and the disease germs are being nursed by the climate into virulent life. On the Rio little could be learned concerning Yokohama, but nevertheless, the process in reserve there also. In China et al. cerning Yokohama, but nevertheless, the plague is raging there also. In China at Chee Foo the disease is spreading rapidity. Miss Turner and a child of Dr. and irs. Macfarlane, of Chu Chai London Mission, were stricken down and died. At Nanking much filness prevails among the foreigners, many of whom have been forced to flee from the country.

The arema for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight. The contractors say the building will be completed by October 20.

BALL GAMES.

Boston, Sept. 18.—Boston, 8; Baltimore, 0.

Cleveland, Sept. 18.—Cleveland, 10; Cincinnati, 9.

college were, passed into the hands of homeogratis. The faculty of the medical department of the Willamette University then tried to effect, a consolidation with the medical department of the state university, which has the privileges of St. Vincent's and the Good Samaritan Hospitals. They were unable to do this, however, and were compelled of necessity to suspend us they could not hope to compete with the rival college with its hospital facilities. By some it is feared that the college will never resume again.

EZETA SATLS.

San Francsico, Sept. 18.—General An-tacio Electa solied today for Mexico on his expedition to regain control of San Salvador. He was accompanied by two personal attendants,

PUT OFF THE TRAIN.

San Francisco, Sept. 18.—Miss Mabel Marshall, of Los Angeles, was put off the overland train today at Port Costa for travelling on a ticket issued origin-ally to Mrs. M. J. Hall. MARKET REPORTS.

Liverpool, Sept. 18.—Wheat—Spot, firm; demand, poor. No. 2 red winter, 4s 34,6; No. 2 red spring 5s; No. 1 bard Manitoba, 5s; No. 1 California, 4s 104,2d.
Hops.—At London, unchanged.
San Francisco, Sept. 18.—Hops, 46,6c.
New York Sept. 18.—Hops, fairly steady. WILLAMETTE CHANGING.

enators Mitchell and McBride Examine the River. Salem, Or., Sept. 18.—United States Senators Mitchell and McBride are in the city today, for the purpose of mak-ing personal examination of the William-ette river and the change in its channel which threatens to cut down through the point of Polk county and leave Sa-lem without a river. A committee of the thirty years ago, bearing arms of slaugh-ter and destruction. Not a single inci-dent that would indicate a feeling of hatred on either side has been recorded. "Yanks" and "Johnny Rebs," grown board of trade and city council escorted the senators along the stream, giving condition of affairs.

A serenade by the band was given at

the hotel this evening.

An Unwilling Witness for the Prosecution.

It is Believed He Did Not Tell All He Knows About Durrant and

the Murder.

San Francisco, Sept. 18 .- The chief witness in the Durrant trial today was George R. King, organist of Emanuel church. King was an unwilling witness church. King was an unwilling witness for the prosecution, apparently shielding Durrant whenever possible. He told how Durrant appeared in the church before him on the fatal afternoon, pale and breathless. The cross examination of King occupied the rest of the day and the court adjourned with him atill on the stand. When King left the stand during the recess, he is said to have shaken hands with Durrant and asked him if he felt peryons while he was testihim if he felt nervous while he was testifying. Durrant's reply was not heard, but the district attorney heard King's question and when the case is taken up again he intends to ask him what he meant by it. It is said that the prose-cution believes King is trying to shield Durrant and has not told all he knows.
They will try to force him to make further revelations. The case went over until Friday out of consideration for the religious belief of one of the jurors.

GETTING READY FOR THE FRAY.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 18.—President Stuart, of the Florida Athletlic Club, today put 200 mechanics and laborers at work on

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LYNCHERS STAND TRIAL.

Ellensburg, Wn., Sept. 18.—After exhausting a venire of 73 names tonight to try the affeed tynchers, a night session was bed. Els witnesses were now of 65 names tonight to try the affeed tynchers, a night session was bed. Els witnesses were now of 65 names tonight to try the affeed tynchers, a night session was bed. Els witnesses were now of 65 names tonight of the jail on the night of the lynching, though they were seen in the sheriffs office adjoining. The defense read a list of over 75 witnesses, so it is grobable that the case will be a long one.

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Russia's Great Transcontinental Line Being Constructed Rapidly.

WILL OPEN MILLIONS OF ACRES

To Russia What the Pacific Roads Are to the United States-Country Filling Up.

A recent article describes the progress

that is being made in the building of Russia's great transcontinental railroad, connecting the Gulf of Finland with the Pacific Coast and opening up to both the vast interior of Siberia, which conthe vast interior of Siberia, which contains a million square miles more than the entire area of the United States from Maine to California. The line is nearly 5,000 miles in length. The eastern terminus is at Vaulvostock, nearly opposite the middle of Japan, just north of Corea, and but a few miles north of the latitude of Chicago. From that point the road dips northward around Manchuria, then stretches westward to Irkutsk, at the south end of Lake Bilkal, thence at the south end of Lake Balkal, thence northwesterly to Obi, on the river of the came name, and from that point to Chebliabinsk, where it connects with the grand system of Russian railroads algrand system of Russian railroads already existing including a line to Moscow and thence to St. Petersburg. The distance from Viadivostock to Cheglatinsk is about double that between Childeso and San Francisco. Adding the 1,000 miles from Chedliabinsk to Moscow and the 800 from there to St. Petersburg, we have a total of not far fapm 7,00 miles of line across European and Asiatic Russia. The total cost of the 5,000 miles belonging to the Siberian line is about 175 million dollars.

The line is being constructed rapidly,

is more densely settled than now, and the bulkling of numerous branch lines con-nects other areas with those through which will run the great artery of com-merce across the continent.

When that great road is completed it will be to Russia what the construction of the Pacific railroad from Omaha to the Pacific has been to the United States in developing the resources of vast tracts in developing the resources of vast tracts of country previously unused. It is known there are many millions of acres of rich land admirably adapted to the culture of grain and other products of the soil, and the surveys for the line indicate the existence of enormous stores of mineral wealth, including precious metals and fuel. The construction of the line will will also add tremendously to the strength of Russia in its relations to offier countries. It will give her a dominating military power over China and Corea, and perhaps over Japan also. It will enable her to obtain a more southerly scaport and winter harbor down on the Chinese or Corean coast. Russia will be able to transport and supply a quarter of a million of troops on the Pacific Coast. She can maintain there a big fleet of warships, and there will be nothing strong enough in those far-off lands and soas to prevent her from assistant and seas to prevent her from assistant season as to prevent her from assistant season as to prevent her from assistant season season as to prevent her form assistant season as to prevent her form as to prevent her form assistant season as to prevent her form as to pre ing strong enough in those far-off lands and seas to prevent her from seizing all the territory north of the great wall of China and dominating the Celestials. China and dominating the Celestials, Siberia will fill up very fast with Slavic colonists along the lines of the great railroad and its connections, and the progress of development may be expected to compare in rapidity with that west of our Missouri river after 1895. Siberia then will be able to furnish plenty of food for any army that Russia may desire to maintain on the Pacific coast, and she has millions of men who could be sent there as disciplined, courageous soldiers, a force which the Japanese would be foolhardy in attempting to oppose. Russia has a great and dominatpose. Russia has a great and dominat-ing future on the Pacific coast and sea north of the great wall of China, and perhaps couth of it.

SCHOOL LUNCHEONS.

her and prove it. brown bread, claim soup and a fart or fresh fruit.

The annual meeting of the Congrega-tional Association of Oregon will be held in Oregon City on Sept. 24th.

while the mental strain is going on physical strength should be kept up. Headache is a constant complaint with school girls. This is generally owing not so much to over-pressure in study as to lack of generous nourishment and variety in the food given. School funches should be as varied as possible. Fruits as they appear in season should be fresty used. 'A salad of some cold vegetable is not only appetizing, but heafthful, just giving sufficient stimulant. And for the same reasons broths of different kinds which can be carried safely in the abovementioned flask are valuable.

When watercress is in market nothing is more dainty, deficate and nourishing. For the same reason, a meat of fish saladistion a comple of lettuce leaves, is very desirable. Stewed fruits of all kinds are better than preserved or janned ed fruits. Cheese should be used but seldom, and then it is best grated. Pastry, also, should be used sparingly, and never eaten when it is stale. Stale cake, too, is not to be thought of. Crackers should be used sparingly. Cold tea, not too much sweetened, and without milk, is a stimulating drink, and where the lunch is of a nature to agree with it, hemonade will prove grateful.—Good Housekeeping.

RAILROAD PTEMS

Mr. Hammond Returns and Takes Up Business Again.

Yesterday Mr. Hammond returned from

Yesterday Mr. Hammond returned from Portland and was soon engaged in the routine business of his office.

Among other important matters which were taken up during his visit in Portland was the adjustment of the right of way question with the Northern Pacific and the sonsummation of traffic arrangaments with the O. R. and N. Co.

Assistant General Superimendent Dicklasson, of the Northern, met Mr. Hammond in Portland and it is understood that an understanding has practically been reached. The Northern has a line surveyed and partially built one mile and a half west of Gobie to the point called coffin Rock, where they propose to crosscoffin Rock, where they propose to cross the Columbia river when they built their bridge. The curve they are obliged to make in order to get on the bridge approach runs the Northern's line close in to the bluff, and in order for the Astoria and Columbia River road to reach Goble it will be necessary for it to alther Goble R will be necessary for it to alther cross the N. P. Track twice at this curve and run next to the river, which is undesirable from any standpoint, or else it will have to run south of the N. P. struck between the bluff and the N. P. To do this it will be necessary for the N. P. to move its tracks a little nearer to the river see to the river as to the read of the read about 175 million dollars.

The line is being constructed rapidly, the builders working from each end and both ways from likutish. Meanwhile the country is filling up owing to the offering of sufficient inducements to immigrants from European Russia, and already there is a large interior trade, part of which is in American machines and other useful articles. No doubt this new business feature for us will be vastly extended in the near future, as our merchants and manufacturers graup the possibilities of the situation more fully, as the land is more densely settled than now, and the the announcements are made. The large safe recently shipped down from Portland was put in place in the general office yesterday, after considera-ble hard work by a number of men. Chief Engineer Curtis remained in Port-

hand to complete business in

NO PROSPECT OF FAIR PLAY.

There is one rule of universal applica-tion in every department of this strug-sling state called life, and one that is in danger of being overlooked when con-tests run high, and that is that nebody can excel without somebody

In sport this is no more infallible than In sport this is no more infallible than in anything else, but in sport the contest is proclaimed and made tangible and visible concretely before the world. In the interests of pure sport and for the love of its enhancement it is supposed that competitors enter the lists. True, love o fgain has usurped the purer passion in many kinds of struggles for su-premacy, but there are still cases, like those of great international yacht races, in which fairness is supposed of predomi-nate. Gentlemen lay down huge sums of money and go to enormous trouble to show the world the strides boat build-ing has made in possibilities of speed, and each the sulvantage of his own na-tion's progress.

tion's progress.

It is not a personal fight. The man who has the best boat built or happens to own it, may be a sailor. It is a victory for the boat builder and the salling master if any personal element enters at all, it is a match of giory, really.

How foolish, how mean, how stuitifying then to delay or block fair issue. No one really believes, either in England or in America, that the British was the better boat, but England's policy in these international contests invariably appears to be to charge us, when defeat is imminent, with unsportsmenlike conduct imminent, with unsportsmenlike conduct and mean motives. No matter what we do, it is all the same. If our contestants do, it is all the same. If our contestants go to England they are sourchly treated; if the English come to us they complain of uncivil treatment here, though we do our best to be more than fair. Look at the records for years—England has "put up all the kicks." Fair international contests between England and the United States are impossible. It is to be hoped that attempts at having them will be given up altogether and forever. No matter to what fervent heat Ansiomania may rage at Newport or in New York, the great British public, press and individual appirants for contested bonors are in antagonism, irrespective of the sporting issue and will not let the fight be fair.

It is no use trying any longer to be

It is no use trying any longer to be It is no use trying any longer to be patient. For years America has beaten England at aloop racing. England never will take a beating gracefully nor own it when she is licked. It is the John Bull quality, and nothing can eliminate it. Let the cup go to the bottom of the sea. We can sail and we know it, but a sulky, mean, graceless and tricky foe is not worth the trouble of defeating. Supremacy having been established, dignity now needs a little maintaining. Defender rules the seas at present and it Lord Dunnaven thinks not let him catch her and prove it.

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