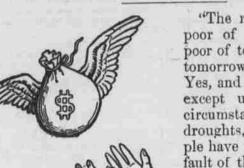
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Some Impressions of the Country and People.

Does Not Think Much of the

Justice Bartlett said to a Standard Union reporter that he had enjoyed every moment of the trip. "Instead of going to Europe we decided on the tour Bust because of the long sea-voyage and the novelty such a trip would

from Vancouver, on Aug. 13. These ves-sels of the Canadian Pacific are models of ocean steamers. They appear like of ocean steamers. They appear like great white yachts. The state rooms are large, spotlessfy clean, and the service is excellent. On our way out, we were almost an entire day in sight of the Ateutian islands. They are part of Alaska, and as you know, belong to the United States. With their arrow-covered mountains and green borders they resemble some of the scenery in Namey. semble some of the scenery in Norway. The water going out was as smooth as glass. No one was seasick. No one could be seasick with such a sea. Al-though we had a light passage list, we and six brides on bourd. Nearly all the way over the officers and some of the

passangers played cricket. We reached Yokohama after inlinteen days without ac-cident or delay of any sort." "As we only spent wenty-live days altegether in Japan, I fear what I can tell you ask not be very important. We did not go south to Kloto on account of the chofera. We spent most of our time in Yokohama amd Tokio. We met Col. John A. Cockerill a number of times. He has stinded the country and the series has studied the country and the people, and I believe has a very good idea of Japanese politics and life. The Japanese are devoted to education, and their intense bove of nature has made them a nation of travelers. The railroads are English, but all the employes are Japanese. Some time ago the railroad officials got rid of all their foreign-born employes. All the roads are well equipped, and in the walting rooms for first and second class passengers three or four of the leading Japanese newspapers are left on file. Mr. Massujima, who is one of the leaders of education at Tokio, was educated in London. From him we learned some things about the wonderful facilities the Japanese have for educa-

"The advancement of women in Japan was hardy up to expectations. One day toward evening we took a walk out into three women and a boy. Each one of the women carried a bundle of fagots. The boy, who was apparently one of their own party, carried nothing. Kindliness is a marked characteristic of the Japanese. They are most gentle with their children. It is a common sight to see a grown-up lad running about with a sleeping baby

strapped on his back. strapped on his back.

"The soldiers, who kept returning from
the war all the while we were there, did
not impress me. They are not well 'set
up,' as the caying goes. The military
bearing is not up to that of other countries. Their uniforms are made of white
duck. The same material is also used for
nothermally uniforms. collectmen's uniforms. I was impressed with the very efficient appearance of the police, who, by the way, are not at all officious. They never interfere or tell pedestrians to get a 'move on,' unfecu it is

absolutely necessary.
"A very striking characteristic is the skience which prevails in the streets. To-kie is a city of one million and three hun-dred thousand, but one never hears any noise. The roads for waking and riding are rough. Traveling in the linrikisha is pleasant and inexpensive. We saw a few bleyedes operated by postmen. No, we did not see any women riding the wheel. We were in Japan when a good many of the wealthy people are in their summer homes. Nikko, famous for its beautiful temples, is a fashforuble summer resort. We saw nothing of the court. The em-DODS, CLOTHING, SHOES,
HATS, BLANKETS, UMBRELLAS, etc.,
and we saw some magnificent displace. "The American colony at Yokche ma is very hospitable. James R. Morse, presi-dent of the American trading company

> of the most highly respected merchants costs, allowed and ordered, in the Bast." The climate in the places we visited is damp and the rest described in the state whale we were there, but everybody carries umbrelias walking in the sun. Japan is not an expensive country to visit. The hotels under English management are excellent. The shop-less management are excellent are also as a shop-less management are excellent. The shop-less management are excellent are also as a shop-less management are excellent. The shop-less management are excellent are also as a shop-less management are excellent are also as a shop-less management are excellent are also as a shop-less management ar keepers are not very polite at first. After that get acquainted with one they take

were not in session while we were there, dered. I could not compare Japanese justice

Justice Bartlett said he would prefer ordered. not to express his opinion about the missionaries. He thought it would be unjudgment rendered for plaintiff as prayfair, having been in the country for so ed for

want to double up on Justice Bartlett, I think the Japanese are a wonderful people, and no one can best them as imitators. Mr. Morse, the president of the American Truding company, procured two of the Hoe presses for a Japanese newspaper. A year afterwards he visited the building of the newspaper, and found that they had nine of the presses instead of two. He suggested that they should have purchased the other seven through him, when one of the proprietors explained that the other seven presses were exact reproductions of the Hoe patent, even to the plate with the firm name. 'R. Hoe & Hons.' The machinery made in Tomsen's Boap Foam, large packages.

# the factories of Japan. photography has made wonderful strides in Japan. The coloring process has reached the stage of perfection almost, and the pictures selt at one-quarter less than in our own coun

at one-quarter less than in our own country. I found the Japanese the kindest people, and in their civilization they are centainly very advanced. Sunny-faced children meet one at every turn. I never saw such bright children. The older ones travel about and play with a baby brother or sister strapped on their backs."

"The underlying principle of the Japanese government is to be independent and self-releant. If warships can be manufactured as well in their own country as in this, or in England, they will manufacture. If not, they will get them from us or from England. The Japanese have the kindlest feeding for Americans.

"We saited frome on the same steamer. He is Said to Have Spent Many Thou-

"We sailed frome on the same steamer. Before taking our train for the East, we Before taking our train for the East, we spent three days in the Puget sound'region. Its a saving of three hundred and fifty miles for steamers that touch at the north, instead of San Francisco.

"The commerce of the Pacific coast should be in the control of this country. There is a great future here for American transportation companies."

Makes a Trip to Europe on a Wheel.

Apopos of the caming observed to the feether of the Feduline Hall Operal Company in the feether than the f

most gratifying, the grachines being in as perfect condution on their feturn as the day they stated for Europe.

One of the most interesting features connected with Pauline Haif's European

ROMANCE IN HIGH Li

bleyeling tour was the charmous amount of curiesity displayed by the natives of the various countries through which Miss Hall and her company tusseds at the Columbia bicycles which they rede on the tour. The average machine used in France and Germany, and in fact through the entirety of Europe, weights thirtynine pounds, and the crowls would as-semble around the Coumbils bicycles when the purty dismounted and would gaze in open-mouthed untonlitment at the American bleycles, regarding it as impossible for so light a machine to be used without accidents, and when they were informed of the number of miles covered by the party increducity took the place of assonishment. The machines the pace of amonisciment. The manufactures used by the party weighed, when fully equipped, twenty-one pounds, and the people would lift them, judging their weight, and express doubt as to the statements made. The climax was reached ments made. The commar was reacted when the party would re-embark on their bleycles, the expressions of doubt giving place to admiration and oftentimes cheers. In many towns the native wheelmen would attempt to keep pace with Mies Hall and her party on their cum-bersome French and German wheels, but invariably they were soon distanced and would drop behind, breathing heavily and

would drop beatind, breathing heavily and perspiring at every pore.

By many, Peerfess Pauline Hall is termed the "Queen of the Bleycle." She was alsocutely the first woman rider in America, having imported an English wheel in the year 1880, and being ever since an ardent devotee of the wheel, She carries a Columbia bicycle with her, and rides every day frequently making from seventy five to one hundred miles.
This Half advocates a short skirt as the poper costume for lady bicyclists.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. A Number of Cases Disposed of-Court Adjourned Till November.

State of Oregon vs. Nic Davich, defendant was sentenced to be imprisoned in the county jall for a period of eight months and pay the costs of this action. at that port, was for many years a resident of Brooklyn. He is still a member of the Hamilton club. Mr. Morse is one of detendant to offset judgment by his

The climate in the places we visited is tion to vacate and set seide judgment

testimony and report. California Surv Works vs. West Shore more pains to show some of their pret-tlest things which in most of the tazars are kept hid out of sight.

Adoth and Jacob Levy vs. A. R. Kan-aga, mostlon to set uside attachment and about the politics of Japan. The courts Mills Co., motion of defendant to dis-

D. K. Warren, assignee, vs. John Bryce, confirmation of sale set aside and resale

D. K. Warren va. J. H. DeForce, set Mr. Davenport was almost swimped for argument November list.

With betters and papers when the reporter found him in his office. "I would gladly talk with you," he said, "only I don't W. H. Patterson vs. Board of Pitot want to double up on Justice Bartlett, I Commissioners, set for argument No-W. H. Patterson vs. Board of Pilot Commissioners, set for argument No-

He is Said to Have Spent Many Thousands for the Party-Richest Democrat in America.

Tacoma, Oct. 14.-A movement is on foot among Western Democrats having PAULINE HALL for its object the nomination of W. A. Cark, the multi-milionaire of Butte, Mont., for the vice-presidential nomina-

is supposed he desires to await the out-come of the hearing before Judge La-

ROMANCE IN HIGH LIFE. The Vanderhit Wedding Loads to Other

Brooklyn, Oct. 14.—It has become almost settled by rumpe among the 400 of New York and Brooklyn, among those who compose the Meadowbrook Hunt Club of Long Island, says the Eagle tonight, that a reconciliation is probable between Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Vanderbüt, and that immediately following the mar-riage of their daughter Consuelo, with the Duke of Mariborough a second ceremony will unite the parents a second time in matrimony. The marriage of Miss Consuelo Vander-

bilt with the Duke of Mariborough is recognized as more the wish and desire of her father than her mother, and this union has been used by the friends of both parents to bring about a happy understanding between them.

In the settlements of the marriage con-

tracts the Duke of Martborough is under-stood to have received \$3,000,000, and an additional \$10,000,000 was settled on Miss

DURRANT TRIAL.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—It is probable that the Durrant trial will be continued till next Monday, when court meets to-morrow, on account of the Eness of Attorney Deuprey, this knoting counsel for the defense.

A DOUBLE KILLING.

Boise, Idaho, Oct. 14 .- A double killing Boise, Joans, Oct. 11.—A double kitching occurred in Delmar that night. Hank Anderson, whize drunk, quarretted with and killed his partner, named Briebee. Deputy Sheriff Scaddon later attempted to arrest Anderson; the latter fired upon him, whereupon Scaddon killed him.

CREEDON WINS.

London, Oct. 14.-The fight between Oreedon and Craig before the National was won by Creedon in the

THE MARKETS.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.-Hops-5@7 cents for new.
Liverpool, Oct. 14.—Wheat—opcit, dieady; demand, poor; No. 2 red winter, is 11/d; No. 2 red spring, stocks exhausted; No. 1 bard Manitoba, is 2d; No. 1 California,

New York, Oct. 14.-Hops, stetuly. Portland, Oct. 14.—Wheat—Valley, 49@ 494; Walla Walla, 46. London, Oct. 14.-Hops-Pacific Coast,

TAKES IT CALMLY.

Roseburg, Or., Oct. 14.-When the news was total Murdierer Sam G. Brown this banks, is under \$7,000 bonds on a simflar charge. affirmed the decision of the tower court ammed the decision of the lower court, he took the now's calmly, remarking:
"R's not pleasant news, but I'm glad it is settled." It is presumed the attorneys will make an effort to secure a rehearing

BAYARD WILL NOT TALK.

London, Oct. 14.—United States Ambas-sador Bayard returned to London today from the country. He refuses to say anything for publication regarding the statements made in a plamphiet recently issued by Lord Suckville, forenerly the British minister at Washington.

SHORT LINE BARNINGS.

New York, Oct. 14.—Judge Cornis), muster in charactery in the Union Pacific litteration, will here restimony tomorow at marsa in regard to the application for Serve Line system.

The Union Pacific receivers are underod to have in their possession \$2,000,000 Short Line carnings. The delay in ap-

tributary to the system has prevented the paymen of the interest on Oregon Short Line sixes and other securities.

BUBBLE WILL BURST.

New York, Oct. 14.—Among the passengers on the St. Liouis today was John A. McCalf, president of the New York Life Insurance Company, who has been abroat. He suid:

'The mad rush for others.

The mad rush for stares in the South THE FIGHT CANNOT COME OFF African mines by London invectors was the most astonishing thing in the way of speculation I have ever seen. The pur-chasors were like so many hungry wolves who could not be fed fast enough. There seemed to be little effort on the part of investors to make inquiries about what they were buying: everybody was buying, and everybody did what everybody case

"It is only a matter of time when the bubble will burst. When the reaction sets in it will be, in my opinion, in favor of American securities.

HAM DID IT. Seven Wedding Guests Die from It.

UPRISING IN COREA.

The Powers Land Marines to Protect Their Interests.

New York, Oct. 14.—Information of a found-table upressing in Corea, resulting in the disappearance and probable death of the Queen, and the landing of military forces by the United States and European forces and European forces by the United States and European forces for pean powers that been received by Min-ister Kurimo, of Japan, from the foreign office at Toicio. It is quite sensational, indicating the funding of marines by Rus-sia, the United States, land probably

Great Britain.

The Caltest dispatch to Minister Kurino states that a force of Russian marines. forty in number, has been Canded. Thus far they have confined themselves to far they have confined themserves to guarding the Russian legistion at Seoul. United States marines were landed from the Yorktown to the number of lixteen. It is believed British marines have also been tanded. Busides these, the Japanese have a considerable force of solidiers at Seoul, who have been pre-

SENTIMENTS OF TREASON.

Devils Lake, N. D., Oct. 14.—The General Board of Mediation of the American Radway Union, has adopted the follow-

averofution: To RaiDway Employes of America:-Though overwhitemed and shiftered in the great strike of 1804, its members brackfisted and scalifered, the union bias

backfasted and scattered, the timon has risen and is lighting the way to industrial freedom. The risilway interests of the country are rapidly passing into the thinds of a few men and the only hope of the employes files in unification and progressive men are active in their efforts to bring this about.

"To our believed president, E. V. Debs, allibuath you are behind prison bars, deallihough you are benind prison bars, de-prived of your liberty by the corcupt and service took of corporations, backed by a rotten administration, you live in the hearts of the common people. The em-ployes of the Great Northern are with you, as they were in 1894, and honor you as a builder who will yet lead to victory."

"BIKE" RECORDS.

Louisville Races Establish Some New

cents cash and owing the lad the bal-ance. Young Riggin will have an exam-ination before Justice H. A. Johnson, ir., Louisville, Oct. 14.—The season for record riding was imagentated most ausphalously by Arthur Gardner and Walls Decardy, on singles, and by E. E. Anderson and "Reddie" Van Herrick, on tandem today. The trials, all with flying starts, paced by quad and tandems, resulted with these Cours B records:

Two miles—Walls Decardy, time, 3:53 2.5.
John's former resord, 3:54 4-5.

Three miles—Asiliur Gardner, time, 5:55 3.5. Louisville, Oct. 14.-The season for

Four miles, Arthur Gardner, time, 7:58 Five miles-Arthur Gardner, time, 9:58 1-5. Former record, 10:18, by Titus.
"Mary" Anderson and "Red" VanHerrick, on tandem, broke the record of

1:51 3-4 made recently at Walthiam by Duffle and Butter. Time, 1:51. They con-tinued and established the following re-ords: Two miles, 3:53 3-4; three miles, 6:01; four miles, 8:06; five miles, 10:18.

LARGE FRUIT SHIPMENTS. Roseburg, Or., Oct. 14.—The Oregon Fruit Union, Whits Brown, local man-ager, has a force of men fitting up a large wherehouse and receiving, grading and packing ready for shipment in car tots green and dried fruits of all kinds. They

expect to ship a number of car loads this week and continue during the season.

BANK PRESIDENT IN TROUBLE. Scaettle, Oct. 16.—A warrant has been issued for H. W. Wheeler, president of the Blaine National Bank, and the Blaine

Washington, Oct. 14.—Postminister General Wisson end roday that the request of Detroit and Michigan people for faster mail service will be granted. If taster service cannot be secured over American lines, mail cars and clerks will be carried over the Canadian lines.

South African Mine Sharets Seil Like Will be Called If It is Necessary to Do So.

Governor Clark Will Not Permit Hot Springs to be the Battle Field

-Will Resign First.

St. Louis, Oct. 14.—A Little Rock cor-respondent of the Dispatch writes that paper the following expression of pur-pose on the past of Governor Clarke in

connection with the fight: Chicago, Oct. 14.—Dr. Earl Le Count, of Rush Medical Coffere, has made a careful diagnosts of the causes which lead to the death of seevin guests at the wedding of John W. Taplin and Anna Gage, at Sabula, Iowa, September 11. Dr. Le Count's report settless that beyond doubt, ham, thistly cooked for the wedding supper, caused all the suffering. they will be unable to prevent the facility. This leaves the matter in my blands. It is a question now as to the higher authority in this state—the governor or a couple of prize-fighters and those in favor of their meeting. If there is no Jaw to stop the fight any other way except by military force, I whall use that. You may say for me that if I don't sto putal fight I will residen my office and feet those who I will resign my office and let those who believe in prize fighting run the govern-ment. But there will be no prize figial at

SCHOONER SUNK. Three Lives Lost and One Narow Es-

Loraine, Ohlo, Oct. 11.—The schooner Nelle Duff, bound ffrom Peice Island to Clevelund, loaded with gravel, mink two miles off Lonaine harbor showing utter midulghet. Carvain Peterson and Seuman John Hagerman, both of Pomeroy, Orlo, and an unknown sallor halfing from Cleveland, were drowned. The tug Cas-cade rescued George Wilson, who was found clinging to the mast in an atmost lifeless condition

KENTUCKY TROTTING BACES.

Lexington, Oct. 14.—The great Kentucky stake for three-year old trotters was won by Boreal; Fred Kohl second; Killon third; Oaldand Baron fourth. Six heats were trotted; best time, 3:124.

STATE NEWS.

Interesting Items Cuiled From Oregon's On the 21rd of September last E. Star-buck, a resident of Polk county, rode over to Sulem and reaching the east approach of the steel bridge tied his horse under it and came on to town, intending to return shortly and strike out for home again. Upon his return she herse had disappeared and lest no trace as i its whereahouts. The mautier was re-ported to the authorities and yesterday perfed to the authorities and yesterday Williams Rigsin, a 1-year-old boy, ilving near McMinnwille, but arrested at Scio, was placed in the county fall by Conetable Lon Wahn, chlarged with having stoken the animal. The boy, speaking about the affair, said he had waked to Salem on the 2rd and when he started home was pretty tired. Upon seeing the horse he just mounted it and rode away. When he reached home he traded it off to another man. To cap the climax he to another man. To cap the climax he sold his newly traded unimis for \$2.60, the fcCow buying the horse paying 40

The Forest Grove Times says: "Two of the speakers of Dedication day, Dr. Mc-Lean, of Oakfand, Cal., and President Lean, of Oakland, Cal., and President Chapman, of the Oregon State University, had something to any about the more the Pacific university was doing, and about for ingot to the name university. Pacific university is not in any sense now a university; the Oregon State university, with its law and medical departments has little to boast of either, and need Reckeley, as comment with other. ments has little to boast of either, and even Berkeley, as compared with other institutions in say Germany or this country, has not a great reputation. Pacific university may, if it obcomes realize his mome and as its wealth and endowments increase may add departments to any extent. If the Northwest is to have a university why may it not be Pacific university? or what institution has university? or what institution has a better right to the ambition. At any rate the school has become established under this name and it would not be the part of wisdom and would be an innovation unwarranted by the necessities of the

William Smith, of Camas Vaftey, was drugged and robbied of \$15 by tramps near the depot at Roseburg one right (ast week, and then put on the filind baggage of the north bound overland. He says the tramps forcibly paured the drugged fiquor down his throat.

On the O. R. & N., four unless beyond Without, a Howe truss bridge was burned Friday night, a short time after the evening passenger train came over it. The bridge is No. 115 and spans Mexcham creek. Tale bridge is 210 feet long the Blaine National Bank, and the Braine Blaine Blaine National Bank, the two concerns by which it is claimed Wheeler worked the "double cross," in order to defruad the depositors and stockinders. Wheeler is edispend with having received deposits at the time when he knew the bank would fail. E. R. Wheeler, his brother, cashier of the two banks, is under \$7,000 bonds on a similar charge.

BETTER MAIL SERVICE.

BETTER MAIL SERVICE.

Washington, Oct. 14.—Postmanter Gen. and the permanent repairs made later. Until completed, the company will transfer passengers and express and mail,— East Occopalan.

The manufactures of Haltimore are valued annually at nearly \$150,000,000.

