

Daily Astorian.

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AN INTERNATIONAL CANAL.

Mr. Nimmo, the theorist and statistician, in his recent article in the Forum, talks the same way—and it would be with the same effect, if it were not for the delay it tends to cause—about the practicability and profit of the Nicaragua canal as other wise men of the East talked in their day about the feasibility of the Atlantic cable and the proposal to build a railroad over the Rocky mountains.

Mr. Nimmo is doubtless sincere in his opinion that the engineering difficulties of the canal are almost insurmountable, and, if ever constructed, the enormous cost of the canal would forbid its profitable operation, but there is good reason to believe that the widespread publicity now being given to Mr. Nimmo's argument can be traced with little difficulty to certain influences which have secretly sought the canal project ever since its first inception.

The canal will be built all right enough, although it may be at such a far distant day in the future that no person now on this continent will live long enough to derive any advantage from it. What this cost means and must have to enjoy the full measure of prosperity possible to it is the immediate construction of the canal, and if the timidity or prejudice of congress is going to result in any more commissions of inquiry or other pretexts for delay, it would be far better for the friends of the canal to abandon the idea upon which they are now working and adopt a new scheme entirely.

Either England, Germany or Russia will put up the money and complete the construction of the canal within the next five years if the United States will agree to play the part of the dog in the manger about the matter. Indeed, it is believed that the renewed objections which Mr. Cleveland has cast in the way of the canal are due to the machinations of the British agents and diplomats at Washington.

England, very properly from her standpoint, does not want the canal constructed under the auspices of this government or subject to our control after it is put in operation. She may never expect to own or control the canal herself, but she does not propose that any other nation shall occupy such an advantage, and, least of all, this country. And with the influence of our own citizens whose interests are against the canal, it is little wonder that the canal is not being pushed in the near future.

However much it may be against the grain of the patriotism, the wise thing for Pacific coast people now to do is to cease all further effort to get our government to foster the enterprise, and, instead of passing a Nicaragua canal bill, to induce congress to negotiate a treaty with the leading commercial nations of Europe, under which any nation or combination of nations may undertake the construction of the canal, with a guarantee from all the others both as to the protection of the capital invested and the absolute commercial neutrality of the canal when put in operation.

This international agreement should also provide for the closing of the canal in time of war vessels of all nations except in a time of universal peace.

There can be no doubt whatever that such a treaty could be successfully negotiated with every European government, and that the money could be raised and work on the canal commenced within twelve months after its ratification by our senate. As bitter a disappointment as it might be to the patriotic people of the whole United States who believe that this great canal is of such national importance that it ought to be constructed regardless of cost directly by this government, and under the supervision of our navy department, the Pacific coast cannot afford to have its development retarded by the century of delay which will yet be required to educate our people up to a proper realization of the significance of the subject.

By deciding that individual stockholders in the Central Pacific Railroad Company are not liable for the company's indebtedness to the general government, the supreme court of the United States gave to Stanford University a lease of life, which may continue to the end of time. During the latter days of Senator Stanford's career there was a great deal of wild speculation as to the senator's health, and the minds of most people were filled with the idea that the sum total of his wealth would be \$1,000,000, which would be sufficient to recover the government from its case. The loser would not have been Mrs. Stanford—for that the estate is dedicated, quite as important as the definition of individual and corporate liability is the fact that

the university will not die of poverty. Of that phase of the probabilities the supreme court took no notice—it was dealing solely with the law—but the result of the decision affects many thousands who may never own railroad stock and who but for the educational facilities afforded by Stanford University would never achieve mediocrity in any business or professional pursuit.

Secretary Morton could not adopt a course better calculated to illustrate the propriety of the agricultural department's wholesale free seed distribution than to buy the seeds in the open market and send them out in the original packages of the seedmen from whom they are purchased. It seems that he must do this if he obeys the mandate of congress, since there isn't sufficient time to have them packed in the usual expensive way by a special force at the department building. The spectacle of the government distributing gratuitously to favorite constituents of members of congress the familiar yellow packages bearing the labels of Messrs. Landreth, D. M. Ferry & Co. and other reliable seedmen, while obscure citizens and those of opposite political sentiments from their reigning members of congress will either have to go without cabbage and turnips of their own raising, or patronize the seed boxes of corner grocery stores, cannot fail to have a very edifying effect on the average mind of the country.

The present is an era of "Ivory Journalism." The Cuban question has thrown an amount of sensational literature, describing Weyler's cruelties, into the congressional record that cannot fail to shock a large number of old subscribers. And, the Washington Star says, there is ground for apprehension that the troubles between the English and American branches of the Salvation Army have dragged the always esteemed War Cry into a heated political discussion.

Compared to the United States Cuba is but a small spot on the map. The length of time Spain has been engaged in the ill-considered task of subduing that island should prompt her to pause before tackling anything so big as this country, even if she were confident as to the final outcome.

The president objected to any unofficial notice being taken of the struggle in Cuba during the Atlanta exposition. He will doubtless be impressed by the fact that the actions of the senate and house are official in the strictest sense of the word.

Mr. Depew's numerous admirers would like it understood that there are several kinds of "favorite sons," and that a man need not necessarily be a presidential candidate to come within the specifications.

PERSONAL SIDE OF WASHINGTON. Largely influenced by his environments; His Tendencies Toward Higher Ideals.

In the eighteenth century games of chance and betting were universal practices in Virginia, and from Washington's earliest accounts it is known that from the age of 15 he indulged moderately therein, writes General A. W. Greely in the first article on "The Personal Side of Washington," in March Ladies' Home Journal.

It would be extraordinary if a man of Washington's passionate character had refrained entirely from the use of forceful and emphatic language. As has been already said, his language was always clean, and it may be added, never was in any way vulgar beyond an occasional expletive.

These phases of Washington's life bearing on the problems of drink, gaming, etc., emphasize most strongly the inevitable trend that local customs and opinions give to the thoughts and habits of a rising generation. Accepting unhesitatingly the amusements, habits and views of those whom he loved best as a child, he developed the innate strength of his individuality in that he fell into no sloughs of despond, but that in years of discretion all his tendencies were away from his age and toward higher ideals of thought and action.

PADEREWSKI'S DAILY LIFE.

How the Great Pianist Keeps in Perfect Condition for His Work.

Paderewski rises, as a rule, about 10 o'clock on days when he does not give a concert or is traveling, writes John McClellan in an article upon the great pianist's daily life. On days when he is to play in the evenings he rises at 11 by way of morning nap he takes a cup of coffee or tea—nothing else, not even a roll or morsel of bread. He practices usually for five or six hours each day on a piano which he has sent to his room in the hotel as soon as he arrives in the city.

When he has an afternoon concert he does not practice at all, however, and if he does practice it is an evening one, usually only two or three hours, his exercises on the keyboard. In order to strengthen his fingers he plays only five-finger exercises. Like a prizefighter who is training his muscles, Paderewski devotes himself to a systematic course of gymnastics for strengthening all of the physical powers which are called into play by his performances at the piano.

Those long, slender "piano" fingers are put through their paces until they acquire strength, flexibility, suppleness and staying power. His magnificent technique is not maintained without this constant fostering and lubricating of his springs. This little band of five faithful servants which each hand commands is in tenure to a wrist like steel. But his arms also have to be strengthened. For this purpose he employs an apparatus which he designed and had made himself. What this is he knows, and nobody else.

WHAT MIGHT HAVE BEEN.

Boston Transcript. Faddy—it is said that an infant at birth is blind, and that some time elapses before he can see.

Faddy—I wonder if that is so? By jingo, I'd have taken notice when I was born if I had supposed the question would ever be raised.

BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Itching Humors, Chilblains, Corns, and All Skin Complaints, and positively cures Piles, or no cure required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by Chas. Rogers, Odd Fellows' building.



A good thing—push it along with **Attila** PLUS The largest piece of GOOD tobacco ever sold for 10 cents

A GHEWSONE FOX.

Oh, see from his pathway, all creatures of vice, And likewise all good men and true; For he handles a weapon more cruel than steel, And his terrors are thirsting for you. His wounds are not mortal. He challenges not To combat that robbens with blood, But the bluntness he raises are never forgotten; The man with a handful of mud.

And he huris it on high, and he watches it spread; And his laugh echoes fearful and loud, He carves not, though some may alight on his head. If it only bespatter the crowd, The whiter the object, the deeper the stain. When abuse covers all in its flood; But his joys are his own, and he laughs at their pain. The man with a handful of mud.

I stood in the hall at midnight, And the clock was striking the hour, And for the first time I saw the shadow, And kicked with all his power.

Oh, little I recked her parent's boots Were filled so full of dirt, I went on the "spur" of the moment And landed in the street.

Don't invite disappointment by experimenting. Depend upon One Minute Cough Cure and you have immediate relief. It cures croup. The only harmless remedy that produces immediate results. Chas. Rogers, Druggist.

Stephan Saltbury, of Worcester, Mass., has given \$20,000 worth of material to build a museum of the arts in that city.

ROYAL Baking Powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—U. S. Government Report.

Mrs. Lucy C. Carmegie is the first woman to be admitted to membership in the New York Yacht Club.

It is a fixed and immutable law that to have good, sound health one must have pure, rich and abundant blood. There is no shorter nor surer route than by a course of Dr. Williams' Sarsaparilla. Chas. Rogers, Druggist.

Those that are good manners at the court, as the behavior of the country is most mockable at the court.—Shakespeare.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

They that marry ancient people merely in expectation to bury them, hang themselves in hope that one will come and cut the halter.—Fuller.

"Give me a liver regulator and I can regulate the world," said a genius. The druggist handed him a bottle of Dr. Williams' Little Early Bitters, the famous little pills. Chas. Rogers, Druggist.

Mrs. Braden was at one time an actress, playing small parts in the provinces.

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ASTORIA IRON WORKS. General Machinists and Boiler Makers. Lead and Marine Engines, Boiler work, Steamboat and Cannery Work a Specialty. Castings of All Descriptions Made to Order on Short Notice.

John Fox, President and Superintendent. A. L. Fox, Vice President. O. B. Prael, Secretary.

Big is a non-poisonous remedy for Gonorrhoea, Gleet, Stricture, etc., without charge, or any inducement to return. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price, 25 cents per box. For sale by Chas. Rogers, Odd Fellows' building.

A HOUSEHOLD TREASURE.

Dr. W. Fuller, of Canajoharie, N. Y., says that he always keeps Dr. King's New Discovery in the house, and his family has always found the very best results follow its use; that he would not be without it in any family, and that it has never failed to do all that is claimed for it. Why not try a remedy so long tried and tested. Trial bottles free of charge. Beware of cheap imitations. Regular size 50c, and 11c.

IN WINTER. Pains scatterer roses in our way. With lavish hand, If the roses were not ashes, Wouldn't it be better?

A high liver with a corpal liver will not be a long liver. Corrode the liver with Dr. Williams' Early Bitters. Little Bitters that cure dyspepsia and constipation. Chas. Rogers, Druggist.

DELINQUENT TAX SALE. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by order of the common council of the city of Astoria, to me directed and attached to the assessment roll of said city for the year 1895, commencing at 10 o'clock a. m. I will sell at public auction at the courthouse in said city of Astoria, county of Clatsop, state of Oregon, the highest bidder for cash, to satisfy said taxes, costs and accruing costs, so much of the following described lots, blocks and parcels of land as may be necessary to pay the taxes due thereon, in U. S. gold or silver coin, together with all fees and costs. Said land is situated in the city of Astoria, Clatsop county, Oregon, and was assessed to the following named persons, to-wit: Astor Land and Trust Co., lot 1, block 13, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, block 2, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, block 5, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 9, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 10, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 11, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 12, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 13, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 14, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 15, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 16, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 17, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 18, Shively's; 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Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 159, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 160, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 161, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 162, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 163, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 164, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 165, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 166, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 167, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 168, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 169, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 170, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 171, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 172, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 173, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 174, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 175, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 176, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, block 177, Shively's; Irving Heights, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8,