

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Newberg, Oregon.

Very good weather for growing turnip seed but rather hard on soil that is in the shock.

A returned soldier who is at all inclined to talk has no trouble to get an audience at any hour in the day. Everybody wants to learn all they can about the Philippines.

On account of continued charges made against H. Clay Evans, commissioner of pensions, to the effect that he was not doing justice to the old veterans, the G.A.R. appointed a committee to make an investigation of his official acts. This committee has recently made its report and finds that the charges are without foundation.

One of the features of the Oregon Industrial Exposition this season will be a war museum. It will consist of trophies, relics and curios brought back from the Philippines by the Oregon volunteers, and the collection will be one such as was never before seen in the northwest. The fair will be held from Sept. 28 to Oct. 28, and all railroad and steamboat lines will give reduced rates.

It is an interesting fact that Salmon P. Chase, for four years secretary of the treasury, for five years chief justice of the United States, and recognized as one of the ablest jurists of the century, left a will in his own handwriting which would not be probated because of its illegal imperfections. The same was true of Mr. Tilden's will, and also that of Charles O'Connor, and proves the old adage that "a man who is his own lawyer has a fool for a client." The will of Mr. Chase was neither properly written nor properly witnessed.

We have many times suggested that the state of Oregon should make some provision for the expenses of holding farmers' institutes. There are now but few states which do not do this. In Oregon the farmers' institutes which are held under the auspices of the Agricultural College are necessarily limited in number because the expense connected with holding these institutes is taken from funds provided for other purposes. Oregon is certainly able to do as much as Utah in this line of work as Utah gives its agricultural college \$1500 a year to cover the expense of holding farmers' institutes.—Oregon Agriculturist.

The N. Y. World says: "To the average American reader the most remarkable feature of the Dreyfus trial is the Judge acting as prosecuting attorney. It is difficult for one accustomed to the Anglo-Saxon usage to understand courts conducted on the old Latin theory that the man whom the state has arraigned must be guilty and that the Judge is not a Judge in our sense, but an officer of the state charged with the duty of preventing guilt from escaping punishment. There is something to be said for the old Latin system, just as there is something to be said against our system, which carried to extremes often makes the escape of obvious guilt extremely easy."

Congressman Tongue gave an eloquent and masterful address at McMinnville last Saturday on the occasion of the celebration, over the return of the Yaqui volunteers. The address was far from being characterized by bombast and wildly flung bravado, as is sometimes the case on similar occasions. For, while he warmly eulogized the work of the boys who had been in the service, he gave his hearers much food for some sober and deep reflections. He devoted the most of his speech to an earnest appeal for an intelligent and self-sacrificing citizenship. He is strongly of the opinion that the curse of the country is not corruption but carelessness. He says that if our government ever fails it will be on account of negligence and not badness. The great need of today is that men of intellectual ability and attainments will descend from their scholastic pedestals far enough to interest themselves in the practical need and welfare of their own government.

A CALIFORNIA TRIP.

Miss White Writes an Interesting Letter—An Ocean Voyage and Many Wholesome Scenes.

An attempt to describe what one sees and hears and enjoys seems to fall so far short of the reality that one is wont to consider such an attempt a failure. And yet a mere recital of places visited and impressions received are received with interest by those to whom such scenes are familiar. With these two thoughts I pen the following account of a very pleasant vacation spent in California.

To one unaccustomed to ocean travel there is some novelty in the ascent of the gang plank to a large ocean steamer. Freed by an errand boy who bears your grip and umbrella and who with marine rapidity (?) conducts you to your stateroom for the next three days it becomes an easy task to adjust one's self to circumstances. To my dismay my stateroom was already occupied by two others and upon mention of the same received the answer "Law, Miss, every berth is full, there are 300 teachers on board." The crowd upon the wharf exceeded perhaps that on board and in the hour we waited for the passengers who came in on the train one

had ample opportunity for character study. There was a Jewish bridal couple among us and the Jewish element upon the wharf was very marked, not only by characteristic features, but style of dress and general bearing. The sounding of the gong announcing our readiness to depart, the taking down of the gang plank, the loosening of the ropes all had a degree of interest to say nothing of the swinging of the "draw" which allowed us to sail for the open sea. It was near nine o'clock when we left Portland and the glimmer of the lights of the city as they showed from hilltop and slope, from turret and tower made a very pretty sight. It was too late to enjoy the river ride very much and the stiff wind drove many off deck and into the "Social Hall" where we had some good music. The ship on which we sailed was the Columbia a very nicely equipped boat, newer than the others of the line and better adapted to the accommodation of its passengers.

Next morning July 7, found us at Astoria. Here a very gay party came on board and enjoyed themselves seemingly to their great satisfaction but their peals of laughter and amusing bits of conversation were not so pleasant to those who chanced to roam near them and who loze the morning nap.

To get one's ticket for breakfast and all succeeding meals was by no means an easy task. The stewards made no attempt to wait upon the ladies and the crowd was so great at the Purser's window that some of us had to stand in line a half hour or more and then have the good fortune to be at the second table. (The dining room was twice full at each meal.)

The fishing crafts dotted the whole scene at the mouth of the Columbia and made a very interesting sight. The bar being crossed, it became a source of amusement to see the people walking the deck vigorously and chewing gum with even greater vigor by these means warding off the much dreaded seasickness. The first day out was a trifle long but the sunshine was very delightful, the air bracing, the whales most interesting and the fellow passengers affable inasmuch as we were mostly interested in the same things. The second evening found many of us again assembled in the "Social Hall" and this time with a special program. Two of the best pieces rendered were a mandolin solo by Mr. Webber of Portland and a vocal solo by Miss Lockhart of Spokane. The next evening the same was repeated and then Mr. Webber and the lady who plays his accompaniments gave us a banjo duet. That was the most thrilling bit of music given during the whole voyage.

Of course there were comic songs interspersed and a few declamations. The latter were given by the Prof. of education at the Ashland Normal School. The second day was much more interesting than the first, so many strange faces appeared on deck. We sighted several ships, and the whales played about us all day. The purser said the whales must be out for the benefit of the teachers, that he had not seen so many for a long while. Most of this day was spent on the hurricane deck. In the afternoon the crew had a fire drill which to me was not as interesting as it promised. The life boats were simply lowered and returned to their places. It was a matter of amusement to see how the captain evaded the cameras that were pointed at him. The kodak fiends were no less abundant here than in other parts of the journey. Before bedtime on the second day we could see the lights of the city of San Francisco gleaming in the distance and much as we wished to witness the passage thro' the Golden Gate we were more anxious to sleep. Sabbath morning found us safely harbored and there was the hurry and rush of departure. Of course the ticket office was the first point of interest and with that matter settled we had a day at our disposal. Our crowd attended the Episcopal service in the morning and went to Golden Gate Park in the afternoon. Here with the throngs about the grandstand, the crowds upon the bicycle track, and an even greater crowd strolling around as we were, one began to feel that the Christian Sabbath had indeed become a holiday instead of a holy day. One of the most interesting sights of the park were the flower beds, one designed to represent a forest, and another the Alleghany mountains. The buffaloes, deer and birds received more than a passing glance and Memorial Hall was full of interest. The collection of Chinese and Japanese carved work, of Indian relics and of statuary begin to rival that of cities much older but I doubt whether more enterprising. To those who have never visited San Francisco the geranium hedges, the ficus shrubs which are almost trees and the beautiful roses are all objects of admiration. The hills of the city make the stranger quaver especially when trying to walk a smooth stone pavement sloping at an angle of at least 30 deg. or riding a cable car as it shoots down an equally steep slope. It is wonderful how uneven the city is in view little the San Franciscan is inconvenienced by its hills and valleys. I presume there is no city in the United States which has a cheaper street car system, one can ride all the way from the ferry to the Cliff House a distance of several miles all for a nickel and with the experience we had it seems that one can get a transfer to almost any part of the city.

Between San Francisco and Los Angeles there is a night train known as "The Owl" which differs from the train starting one half hour later only in the fact that it covers the distance in 14 hours while the other requires about 20 hours and crosses the Mojave desert in the daytime making the heat more intense. "The Owl" accomplishes its distance in shorter time by making fewer stops and by allowing only three coaches hence greater speed. It was only until an extra sleeper was attached that some of us were able to secure a berth even on the slow train and the prospect of a night without a place to sleep was

by no means a flattering one. After a delightful sea side from Portland to San Francisco where it was so cool that one was compelled to wrap quite warmly, the heat and dust of the Mojave desert were simply intense. Really some of us had not experienced such heat for months and to rush into it at R.R. speed made it very oppressive. Los Angeles was reached after several hours delay and it indeed a city in the midst of desert like surroundings.

It was estimated that there were 12,000 or 15,000 visitors in the city at that time and it was a rather amusing matter to observe that the greater number of them were women and women of questionable age too. Often it was easy to detect the "New England school mar'm" by her manner, her walk, or her dress, even before you heard her say "dear" or some equally characteristic word. The Southerners and Hoosiers were almost as easily pointed out and perhaps the Oregonian, though Burns' wish has not been realized that we might see ourselves as others see us. The N.E.A. in its general sessions was not very helpful except to those engaged in public school, high school and normal work.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

Hamilton Clark, of Chauncey, Ga., says he suffered with Itelip pills twenty years before trying DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, two boxes of which completely cured him. Beware of worthless and dangerous counterfeits. C. F. Moore & Co.

A SOLDIERS LETTER.

Below is a letter from a son of Wm. Manning, of Newberg, written from Manila.

It would take a book to tell all of my friends of the "heroic incidents" they ask for; of the day long foretold on which the so-called insurgents made their grand assault on the Americans' lines about Manila. The situation was a strange one. We were allies at the start and became enemies through force of circumstances. For years they had suffered grievous wrongs at the hands of the Spaniards; had battled bravely and persistently for their freedom; had "bottled up" the Dons in Manila, Iloilo and a few other fortified towns and felt sure of ultimate victory. For reward their leader had promised them the sack of Manila, and there is little doubt indiscriminate massacre of the Spaniards would have followed. The hate of the Filipino for his long time oppressor is something beyond description. The little islander has been aptly described as half-child and half-devil. He is fanatical as the Turk and more superstitious than the negro. He is a wonderfully apt scholar, a most accomplished sneak thief, and when it comes to fighting, is an enemy as utterly without conscience and as full of treachery as our Arizona Apache. He will hoist a white flag and lure you to death under its folds. He will don the garb of priest, monk or even sister of charity, come to you begging alms, and stab you in the back or slit your throat with his keen "bolo," even as you are giving him aid. He will smile gratefully, guilelessly up into the face of the surgeon who for weeks has been healing his wounds, and wait for a chance to shoot or knife his benefactor the very night he is discharged from the hospital. He will come to beg a guard for his little homestead and vegetable patch, and shoot the guard the moment he is alone. He implored us to respect the holy character of his innumerable churches, and he made his very altar his arsenal, stored his Mausers and cartridges under the image of the crucified Savior and crammed the church itself with fighting men when the hour of outbreak came. Dozens of our wounded, drifting back to the hospitals, and of our officers and orderlies riding to and fro among the buildings they had preserved and protected, were shot down from within the walls of the sanctuary or those of the native homes.

WM. H. MANNING, Co. F, 23d U. S. Inf., Manila, P. I.

For La Grippe.

Thomas Whitefield & Co., 210 Wash. av., Jackson st., one of Chicago's oldest and most prominent druggists, recommend Chamberlain's Cough Remedy for la grippe, as it not only gives a prompt and complete relief, but also counteracts any tendency of la grippe to result in pneumonia. For sale by C. F. Moore & Co.

Frank Hoberg, of Portland, Mrs. Ella Metzger, of Lafayette and Mrs. W. W. Nelson, of Newberg, came up Saturday to spend a day or two with their brother Charley, who came with the other volunteers.—Transcript.

Brave Men Fall.

Victims to stomach, liver and kidney trouble as well as women, and all feel the results in loss of appetite, poisons in the blood, backache and nervousness, headache and tired, listless, run-down feeling. But there's no need to feel like that. Listen to J. W. Gardner, Idaville, Ind. He says: "Electric Bitters are just the thing for a man when he is all run down, and don't care whether he lives or dies. It did more to give me new strength and good appetite than anything I could take. I can now eat anything and have a new lease on life. Only 30c. at C. E. Smith's drug store. Every bottle guaranteed."

Rev. J. Bowercox, pastor of the Evangelical church at Dayton, was married July 27th, at Berryburg, Pa., to Miss Mary Horner. The pastor and his bride are expected to arrive home in about a week.—Reporter.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers did me more good than all blood medicines and other pills, writes Geo. H. Jacobs, of Thompson, Conn. Prompt, pleasant, and never gripe—they cure constipation, avert the torpid liver to action and give you clean blood, steady nerves, a clear brain and a healthy appetite. C. F. Moore & Co.



In military prisons an offender is sometimes sentenced to carry cannon balls from one place to another and pile them up all day long. That is all. Perhaps it does not seem very terrible but it soon wears his life out. It is practically a death sentence, and he knows it; he would rather be shot. Many a sick man feels the same way about the burden of disease that he is juggling back and forth from day to day. "He would as soon be down with a mortal disease. It will come to that sooner or later."

A man's life can be dragged out by dyspepsia and liver complaint. The experience of Mr. J. T. Cardwell, of Fall Creek Depot, Pittsylvania Co., Va., shows how Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery saves people from consumption by waking up their nutritive organism and giving it power to supply pure, healthy blood, which drives out blood poisons and dead tissues and builds up sound, wholesome flesh and muscle. "I feel it my duty," writes Mr. Cardwell in a letter to Dr. Pierce, "to write you of the lasting benefits derived from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and little 'Pelle's' seven years ago. I contracted a severe cold which baffled the skill of one of the best physicians in my state. It ran on and I continually grew worse until I concluded to write to the 'World's Dispensary Medical Association.' The answer to my inquiry advised me to use 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pelle's' for my indigestion and liver complaint. At this time after I had commenced the use of your medicine my cough had entirely stopped, my digestion was better, my low spirits driven away and I felt new life and vigor in my whole body. This marvelous 'Discovery' makes nerve force and rugged power. It is far better than oily emulsions; it does not make baby fat, it does not increase the weight of corpulent people."

Red Hot From The Gun.

Was the ball that hit G. B. Steadman of Newark, Mich., in the Civil War. It caused horrible ulcers that no treatment helped for 20 years. Then Bocklen's Arnica Salve cured him. Cures Cuts, Bruises, Burns, Soils, Felons, Corns, Skin Eruptions. Best Plie cure on earth. 25 cts. a box. Cure guaranteed. Sold by C. E. Smith, druggist.

Captain Wyatt Harris was yesterday appointed deputy assessor and went right to work in the office as if he had always been there.—Transcript.

Our baby was sick for a month with severe cough and catarrhal fever. Although we tried many remedies she kept getting worse until we used One Minute Cough Cure,—it relieved at once and cured her in a few days.—B. L. Sance, Prin. High School, Bluffdale, Texas. C. F. Moore & Co.

Congressman Tongue sounded the correct key-note to the situation of affairs today, when he said in his remarks Saturday, that if the lawless element of the country gets control of our affairs, it is the fault of the better classes, as they are largely in the majority and are capable of ruling this country if they will assert their power.—Transcript.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure thoroughly digests food without aid from the stomach, and at the same time heals and restores the diseased digestive organs. It is the only remedy that does both of these things and can be relied upon to permanently cure dyspepsia. C. F. Moore & Co.

Over at Dallas a movement is on foot to pass a city license on all hotels and boarding houses. Owing to the opposition of small hotels and private boarding places it has been impossible to keep the larger hotels on a paying basis. By making persons in such business pay a city license it is thought that those who go into the business will do so as a permanent venture, and will charge living rates.—Reporter.

Irritating stings, bites, scratches, wounds and cuts soothed and healed by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve—a sure and safe application for tortured flesh. Beware of counterfeits. C. F. Moore & Co.

Frank Fletcher, who has been in Alaska the past two years, and who lately returned from there, was in Dayton the first of the week, shaking hands and visiting old friends. He is very well pleased with Alaska, and says he had better health while there than he ever had. He wears a valuable gold medal—a token of respect and esteem from the fire company of which he is a member. He expects to return to the Klondike soon.—Dayton Herald.

The busiest and mightiest little thing that ever was made is Dr. King's New Life Pills. Every pill is a sugar-coated globe of health, that changes weakness into strength, listlessness into energy, brain-lag into mental power. They're wonderful in building up the health. Only 25c per box. Sold by C. E. Smith.

The machinery for the new flouring mill was brought up by the steamer Modoc on Tuesday. The machinery in all, weighed 36,000 pounds. The work of placing it in position has been commenced and it will probably take about three weeks to complete the work, and have the mill in running order. When completed, farmers in this vicinity who patronize it, will soon recognize the convenience and benefit it is to this community, and themselves individually.—Dayton Herald.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure cures dyspepsia because its ingredients are such that it can't help doing so. "The public can rely upon it as a master remedy for all disorders arising from imperfect digestion." Jam's M. Thomas, M. D., in American Journal of Health, N. Y. C. F. Moore & Co.

AGENTS WANTED—FOR "THE LIFE AND Achievements of Admiral Dewey," the world's greatest naval hero. By Murray Halstead, the lifelong friend and admirer of the nation's hero. Biggest and best book: over 500 pages, 8 x 10 inches, nearly 100 pages of beautiful illustrations. Only \$1.50. Extraordinary demand. Big commissions. Outfit free. Chance of a lifetime. Write quick. The Dominion Company, 3rd floor Casson Bldg., Chicago.

ACTIVE SOLICITORS WANTED EVERYWHERE for "The Story of the Philippines" by Murray Halstead, commissioned by the Government as Official Historian to the War Department. The book was written in army camps at San Francisco, on the Pacific with General Merritt, in the hospitals at Honolulu, in Hong Kong, in the American trenches at Manila, in the insurgents' camp with Aguinaldo on the deck of the Olympia with Dewey, and in the rear of battle at the fall of Manila. Bonanzas for agents. Brimful of original pictures taken by the government photographers on the spot. Large book. Low price. Big profits. Freight paid. Credit given. Drop all trashy unofficial war books. Outfit free. Address, F. T. Barber, sec'y Star Insurance Bldg., Chicago.

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ELMER P. DIXON DENTIST. Office 2 doors west of Moore's Drug store. 1st. Street, Newberg, Oregon.

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Bank of Newberg. N. E. BRITT, President. J. C. COLCORD, Cashier. CAPITAL STOCK, \$30,000. B. C. MILES, J. C. COLCORD, E. H. WOODWARD, N. E. BRITT, Directors.

Correspondents—Ladd & Tilton, Portland; National Park Bank, New York. Strangers visiting the city are invited to call at the bank for information concerning the city. Correspondence invited.

Nelson & Reed, Middleton, Oregon. MANUFACTURERS OF ALL KINDS OF LUMBER. We have a lot of choice mountain timber and are constantly running our mill. We would ask you if in need of LUMBER to carefully examine the QUALITY & CUT OF OUR LUMBER AND COMPARE PRICES. Before buying elsewhere ask for prices on SAWED CEDAR POSTS, ROUGH OR DRESSED Lumber delivered in Newberg if so desired. Address us as above or call on our agent, A. P. OLIVER, Newberg, Or.

Kodol Dyspepsia Cure. Digests what you eat. It artificially digests the food and aids Nature in strengthening and reconstructing the exhausted digestive organs. It is the latest discovered digestive and tonic. No other preparation can approach it in efficiency. It instantly relieves and permanently cures Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Heartburn, Flatulence, Sour Stomach, Nausea, Sick Headache, Gastralgia, Cramps, and all other results of imperfect digestion. Prepared by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago. C. F. Moore & Co.

On Easy. Od easy. Always easy. Lewis "Wear-Resisters" are made in 20 varieties to fit all kinds of feet. The securest of perfect fit is in perfect lasts. The lasts used in shaping "Wear-Resisters" were perfected by 40 years' study of shoe problems. J. B. LEWIS CO'S "Wear-Resisters". Keep the feet healthy, make walking delightful, and make shoe economy possible for everybody. Made only by J. B. LEWIS CO., Boston, Mass. Lewis "Wear-Resisters" for sale by J. C. Porter, Newberg.

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NEARLY FIFTY-EIGHT YEARS OLD ! ! It's a long life, but devotion to the true interests and prosperity of the American People has won for it new friends as the years rolled by and the original members of its family passed to their reward, and these admirers are loyal and steadfast today, with faith in its teachings, and confidence in the information which it brings to their homes and firesides. As a natural consequence it enjoys in its old age all the vitality and vigor of youth, strengthened and ripened by the experiences of over half a century. It is "The New-York Weekly Tribune," acknowledged the country over as the leading National Family Newspaper. Recognizing its value to those who desire all the news of the State and Nation, the publisher of "The Graphic" (your own favorite home paper) has entered into an alliance with "The New-York Weekly Tribune" which enables him to furnish both papers at the trifling cost of \$1.50 per year. Every farmer and every villager owes to himself, to his family, and to the community in which he lives a cordial support of his local newspaper, as it works constantly and untiringly for his interests in every way, brings to his home all the news and happenings of his neighborhood, the doings of his friends, the condition and prospects for different crops, the prices in home markets, and, in fact, is a weekly visitor which should be found in every wide awake, progressive family. Just think of it! Both these papers for \$1.50 a year. Send all subscriptions to

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