

OREGON NEWS NOTES.

A Beet Sugar Factory for La Grande.

LARGE WAREHOUSE AT THE DALLES

Measles in the Government Indian School at Umatilla Reservation.

The members of the state board of equalization are in session at Salem and will continue in session for 30 days.

The Corvallis cider mill which has made about 35,000 gallons for the season ceased operation for the year. 11,000 bushels of apples were used.

The "Morrow county fat boy" who was only five feet high and weighed 400 pounds, died last week. His flesh had become a great burden to him.

The best sugar factory of which we spoke in our last weeks issue at La Grande is a certainty, the \$90,000 subsidy having been raised by the citizens.

Many pickpockets are plying their "trade" in Seattle, and several arrests have been made. Evidently the police force over there does not recognize the pick among the "professions" entitled to police protection.

The capacity of the warehouse at The Dalles was so thoroughly taxed this year in taking care of the immense crop of wool, that Samuel Wilkinson has finished another three story building for use in the future. The Dalles will always be a great shipping center.

Miss Affr Hughes, Norfolk, Va., was frightfully burned on the face and neck. Pain was instantly relieved by DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, which healed the injury without leaving a scar. It is the famous pile remedy.—W. F. Kreyer.

Cyrus C. Baker of New York is in Portland, trying to interest people in putting platinum, which exists in Southern Oregon. He has samples washed from the black sands of Rogue river, and also some from Waldo, Josephine county. Platinum is worth from \$7 to \$12 per ounce and some extra hardness is worth as high as \$40 per ounce.

Dr. G. F. Crawford a pioneer of 1852, died at his home Dec. 10th, of bright's disease. Had he survived until New Year's day he would have attained the age of 80. He was the father of Helen Crawford, professor of education at the agricultural college.

Judge Crowell and W. M. Colvig of Jackson county are reported candidates for the silver nomination for congress. Both were Cleveland gold-bug democrats before the Chicago convention. But they have seen the error of their ways, they say. What humbugs.—Plainsdealer.

Postmaster Harmon Schumacher, of Hillsboro, Oregon, received an order from the postal department authorizing the removal of the postoffice to the brick block built last summer by C. Schumacher. The order for the removal was issued on recommendation of a postal inspector sent specially to report as to the advisability of removal. The office was moved Saturday night.

James Cross of Cove, Or., was arrested last week in La Grande, where he was trying to pass bogus money. When arrested, he had \$150 in bills on his person which he said he got from a "green goods" firm for \$30. The bills were a very inferior imitation and it seems remarkable that a man should attempt to pass them. Cross came from Nebraska with his family last fall. Mrs. Cross is in very poor health, and the family is reported as being in a pitiable condition financially. Cross waived examination and was bound over to the grand jury.

It is easy to catch a cold and just as easy to get rid of it if you commence early to use One Minute Cough Cure. It cures cough, croup, bronchitis, pneumonia and all throat and lung troubles. It is pleasant to take, safe to use and sure to cure.—W. F. Kreyer.

The government Indian school on the Umatilla reservation has been placed under strict quarantine regulations on account of an epidemic of measles among the pupils. There is only one pupil attending school. The disease is of a mild form, and no death yet reported. The entire family of D. B. Watson, consisting of four children, parents, and brother are down with the measles. They live on the reservation. The attendance at the public school and Penitentiary academy has been diminished by one half on account of measles and chicken pox. The epidemics are supposed to have been brought from the Yakima reservation, in Washington.

The rhetorical exercises on the evening of the fourteenth completed the list of Philomath colleges. The programme consisted of essays, lectures and orations, and the students made an excellent impression upon the large audience. Don Woodward, of Corvallis, participated in the musical part of the programme very acceptably. Although Philomath college is in need of more commodious buildings, it bears the distinction of being one of the oldest colleges in the state, and has always had the reputation of doing excellent work. The attendance during the fall term has been much larger than for many years. The president, J. M. C. Miller, expects a much larger attendance next term.

Mrs. Starr, Pleasant Ridge, O., says, "After two doctors gave up my boy, I cured him from croup by using One Minute Cough Cure." It is the quickest and most certain remedy for croup, coughs and all throat and lung troubles.—W. F. Kreyer.

It is not altogether certain that Attorney General McKenna will succeed to the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Field from the supreme court.

The most money is made on cheap things. Beware of cheap baking powder. It contains alum and other things bad for you; or it is weak and wastes money.

If Schilling's Best could be made and sold for the price of the cheap baking powders, we should be only too glad to make it and sell it so; for the whole market—yes the whole world—would be ours. Your grocer knows—ask him.

NEWS OF THE WORLD

Benton's and Blair's Statues in Statuary Hall.

RESIGNATION OF HAYTIAN MINISTRY

Democrats Will Oppose the Administration's Cuban and Hawaiian Policies.

The Haytian Ministry has resigned. The German ships which played the bully at Hayti, have left the island.

The shortage of grain in Europe is bringing the price of wheat up again.

The democrats in caucus have decided to oppose the administration in both the Cuban and Hawaiian policy.

Germany raised in 1897, 1,805,000 tons of sugar beets against 836,000 tons in Austria-Hungary and 779,000 in France.

For constipation take Karl's Clover Root Tea, the great blood-purifier. Cures headache, nervousness, eruptions on the face, and makes the liver clear as a bell. Sold by National Drug Store.

The Hague government measure for the building of warships was defeated. They do not want warships in that little country.

Italy, it is said, has never thought of sending ironclads to Hayti to set the little differences. Germany is the only country that would play the bully.

Charles L. Holstein of Indianapolis, who has been mentioned for United States senator from Indiana, is a poet and lives with James Whitcomb Riley.

Karl's Clover Root Tea for constipation, it's the best and after using it you don't say so, return the package and get your money. Sold by The National Drug Store.

Col. John Madden, the defaulting treasurer of Madock county, Calif., is being followed by detectives through Japan, China and India. He stole \$30,000.—EX.

The miner's strike at Sreator, Ill., mention of which was made last week, has come to a close, by the company agreeing to pay the price demanded by the men, 64 cents.

The National Federation of Labor held their annual session in Nashville, Tenn., commencing December 17th. Some of the questions discussed were the eight hour system and the right of trial by jury.

Brute Weyer did not receive the high honor thought to be in store for him when he anchored at Madrid. There were a few who met him at the depot and paid him honor but the number of prominent men was scarce.

Mrs. M. B. Ford, Rindells, Ill., suffered for eight years from dyspepsia and chronic constipation and was finally cured by using DeWitt's Little Early Risers, the famous little pills for all stomach and liver troubles.—W. F. Kreyer.

General Maximo Gomez, the Cuban commander, is very well pleased with the outlook for Cuban independence. He feels confident that the Spanish backbone is broken and that it will not be long until she will have to relinquish her claims on the island.

It is probable that H. W. Corbett will not know his fate or fortune regarding a seat in the United States senate until after the holidays. The meeting of the senate committee on privileges and election has been postponed for some future date.

The British ministry has some knotty problems to deal with late. Troubles with France and Germany in Africa will likely give the ministry something to talk about for some time and it will also give an opportunity for some expert diplomacy.

Jonas Stannup, one of the best known Indians in Western Washington died Dec. 16, 1897. In the Indian way of '50 he took an active part in the defense of his people, the Puallups, and at its termination refused to surrender his gun to the government.

Statues of Benton and Blair, two great statesmen from Missouri, were placed in Statuary hall not long ago. The former was one of the greatest statesmen the United States has ever had. He spent 20 years in congress, and the name Thomas Benton carried with it power.

Charles G. Warren, of Port Townsend, a returning passenger on the steamer Al-Ki, reports the discovery of rich diggings near Dyes. He says there has been a stampede from Dyes to the placers which are in the canyon six miles above the town, and the discovery has caused great excitement.

Senator Debevoise last week introduced a bill for the annihilation of the civil service. He wishes to blot the civil service law of the states books entirely, and in its stead propose a law for filling all places in the various departments, not requiring confirmation by the senate, after competitive examinations to be prescribed by the heads of the departments.

Mrs. Mary Bird, Harrisburg, Pa., says "My child is worth millions to me; yet I would have lost her by croup had I not invested twenty-five cents in a bottle of One Minute Cough Cure." It cures coughs and all throat and lung troubles.—W. F. Kreyer.

Claude Miller, of St. Louis, will pilot a party of 20 from that city to the Klondike gold fields. He owns a boat, which is now at New Orleans, on which the trip will be made. It is 65 feet long, of 50 tons burden and draws 4 1/2 feet of water. The boat will leave January 23. Captain Miller thinks it will be some time in March before he can reach Seattle. The boat is designed to run up the Yukon.

The Haytian government has another trouble on hand, or in other words, it is an old trouble which will likely be brought to a focus. The charges are that an American citizen by the name of Bernard Campbell was severely beaten by some Haytian soldiers, and through the American government he has asked or demanded an indemnity of \$100,000. But Uncle Sam is not likely to play the part of a bully, as did Emperor Willie.

The full text of the decree of Gen. Don Augustin La Torre, military governor of Sucre, has recently been published in this country. It decrees death for everything the governor wants to prohibit, whatever it may be. No one thought he particularly wanted to carry out such orders, until he had an old woman shot who was out hunting for food, then the inhabitants became frightened, and over 200 families left the city and fled to Puerto Principe.

Conrad Caples was hoisted at Valparaiso because he appeared on the streets carrying packages under his arm. He had visited the postoffice and obtained his own mail. In Chile only menials and lackeys carry bundles, and he was jeered by the urchins of the street. We ought to make an international matter of this insult. Let us send a fleet there, and two army corps, and teach these upstarts the principals of democracy.—Oregonian.

The anti-Haytian men are now boasting that they have 37 votes which will be cast against the Cleveland man for senator. Col. Dick regards this claim as absurd and still insists that Hanna will have no trouble in being elected. It has been decided by the anti-Haytian men to hold a caucus. They predict that the first day's balloting will result in a deadlock, and the election of their candidate will be effected on the second day.

Low Wallace, seceded Congressman Hilborn, of California, most unmerciful last week, declaring, among other things, that Hilborn should be drummed out of congress. In a recent speech Hilborn dwelt at length upon the country's weakness, declaring that any third rate power could overwhelm us in war. This aroused the ire of the general that his excitement was intense. He was exceedingly bitter in his denunciation of the congressman.

The wife of the president has given special permission to John Philip Sousa, "The March King," to dedicate to her his new composition, just finished, and which will be called "The Lady of the White House." Mrs. McKinley forwarded her permission last week to the editor of The Ladies Home Journal, which will publish the Sousa composition complete in its next issue. Mark Twain's new humorous story, which he is now writing in Vienna, will also appear in The Ladies Home Journal, which magazine has also secured F. Marion Crawford's new story, which is a tale of the unreal, with the strikingly unmannly title of "The Dead Smile."

If you don't buy Hoe Cake Soap, you don't get your moneys worth.—B. & M. The Anglo-Continental Gold-Syndicate Ltd., of Great Britain, has instituted suit in Denver, Colo., against W. A. Bashford and Daniel Keating for \$50,000 damages. It is averred that the defendants "sifted" the Jersey Lily group of mines in Yavapai county, Arizona, thereby deceiving the expert, Charles Reopell, as to their value, and on his favorable report the plaintiffs paid the defendants \$25,000 for stock in the Lily Company, and expended \$25,000 more in developing the property before ascertaining its true value. The Jersey Lily Company also owes Bashford and Keating for \$50,000 damages, and asks to have certain contracts entered into with defendants declared void.

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MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

MISSISSIPPI LEVEES. People Along the River Want Them Done Away With.

Methods Suggested for the Protection of Farms and Towns in Flood Plains—Options of the Sufferers.

"The levees must go." Such is the expression heard on every side during a trip along the Mississippi river from Cairo to Vicksburg. From steamboats, planters, residents of river cities, river prophets and the oldest and youngest inhabitants of the districts which are in or contiguous to the flooded districts. Probably the only class of people who do not concur in this assertion are the government engineers and men who have charge of the levees.

Even they admit that the levee system has proved a failure this year, so far as giving protection to the lands which it was intended to protect. The water of 1907 is without precedent, and no calculations could be made into account in coping with the floods. To this argument the disgruntled populace replies: "What has brought about the water in a narrow channel, and the extension of a levee system to keep the water out of the lands?"

Year after year the broad bottom lands into which the river had found access have been shut out from the Mississippi periodically, and entered the forbidden lands. A system of canals has been tried, but found wanting, and now the people along the river declare that the same is true of the big levee system. These people are not skilled in the science of engineering, but they appear to compose a majority of the better class of citizens, and their conclusions on their observations in years of previous overflows. They are the class who place patches on the corners of houses and in tree trunks to mark the extreme height of the water, and who are familiar with every creek and bend in the river, its tributaries and lakes and bays.

And what do they offer as a substitute for the great embankments which a liberal government has helped to create? They have many things to offer, but few subscribe to any substitute for the levees. On the contrary, they say that they welcome the overflow, with its resultant rich deposit of silt on their impoverished land. The horrors of the crevasse, the resistless current which uproots trees and sweeps houses from their foundations are not characterizing of an overflow, but are the creatures of the levees, produced only when the big embankments fail to hold the river in its course, and having increased its pent-up fury, finally allow it to break through and devastation with the force which the levees alone create. "Let the periodic overflows come," they say, "and we will welcome their calm approach and permit them to enter our fields and plantations unresistingly."

Then they point to the great mounds which a prehistoric race has created on both sides of the river, commonly called "Indian mounds," and declare that this was a method a former race used to meet the waters. Many of these mounds have been taken possession of by the planters, and where they do not exist the planters have already begun their erection. On these mounds and barns are built, cattle pens are erected, and they serve as most effective havens during the time of overflow.

Another method which is already employed, even behind some of the largest and strongest levees, in which the people have no confidence, as a result of years of experience, is that of building small private levees about the few acres included in their orchards, gardens and plots of ground surrounding their homes and those of the hundreds of employes on every great plantation.

Some of the people who are opposed to the continuation of the levee system are advocates of the "straightening of the river" theory. This class declares that the money now being expended by the government in levees could be applied to much better advantage in straightening out the crooks and bends which the erratic Mississippi takes, and naturally decreasing the distance between Cairo and New Orleans, deepening the channel and allowing a freer access to the gulf. But here the opponents of the levees lose the support of their adherents, the steamboatmen who say that such a stream would have so swift a current as to render navigation practically impossible.

Much of the dissatisfaction which exists among the people who are not under the control of the government is due to their belief that the state boards are homebored with corruption, and that the funds appropriated by the states serve as a grab-bag for those interested with their distribution in the form of high official salaries, expensive clerical forces, exorbitant expense accounts and open cozenage with the contractors who work and bid under their direction and approval.

Hardly a town of any size can be visited between Cairo and Vicksburg where such accusations are not made openly, and citizens who have the weight of business success or high official standing are eager to father statements derogatory to the probability and good faith of the local levee boards. For day along the river front in the actual labor of battling with the river, they have the greatest respect, and only words of praise are heard for their honest efforts. It is against those who behind the throne, their work the odium is cast.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Sara Bernhardt has always had a morbid dread of fire, and this has led her to direct that all her stage dresses shall be made of fireproof material.

Costly Game Heads. The Musk of the Most Expensive, the Buffalo's Head Next.

The head of the musk ox is the most costly of mounted game heads and next to it the head of the musk buffalo. Fine buffalo heads, well mounted, bring from \$150 to \$500. A head at \$500, says the New York Sun, would be an exceptionally large and choice; and a fine head can be bought for \$250. Fifteen years ago well-mounted musk buffalo heads could be bought for from \$50 to \$100. The increase in price is accounted for by the growing scarcity of the buffalo, which has now practically disappeared from the United States. The wood bison of the Great Slave lake region of British North America, which inhabit the head of the bison, or buffalo, are rather more numerous than the prairie buffaloes of this country, but their numbers are limited and decreasing. The wood bison is not so large as the prairie buffalo, and its hair is straighter, and very hard and smooth.

Musk ox heads are held at \$300 and upward. One musk ox head owned by a taxidermist in this city is valued at \$750.

Thrilling Rescue.

A YOUNG LIFE SAVED IN A REMARKABLE MANNER.

Florence Sturdivant, of Grindstone Island, Saved from an Untimely Death—Her Dangerous Predicament.

From "On The St. Lawrence," Glasgow, N. Y.

Among the Thousand Islands is one called Grindstone. It is seven miles long and three miles wide. The inhabitants of this island are a few families of people who devote their energies to farming and quarrying for a livelihood. In the house of one of these families reside Florence J. Sturdivant, five-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Sturdivant. She had a remarkable experience recently.

"A brother of my wife, who resided in Chicago, was visiting us, advised us to buy some of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and give them to Florence. This was the best thing we had taken for her in a long time. She had taken a box of the pills and could see an improvement. Her strength was returning and her appetite was returning. When she had taken a box for the purpose of her back and stomach ceased and her recovery seemed certain.

"We eagerly purchased a second box of the better that was being brought by the doctor. After taking the pills she could walk a little. She gained strength rapidly. By the time she had taken another box, the fourth, to present the ability of a recurrence of the difficulty. "We cannot praise the treatment with Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. I am positive that she had taken a box for the purpose of her back and stomach ceased and her recovery seemed certain.

"Subscribed and sworn to before me this sixth day of April, 1897. (Signed) WILLIAM H. STURDIVANT, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid for \$2.00. If you are never sold in this town, the Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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Catarrh to Consumption

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