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We do feel sorry for our friends who have taken up with Alberta to the exclusion of Oregon. It is still winter over there, and only last Monday a Winnipeg bank telegraphed to Chicago: "In some parts of the province last night the ground froze as hard as a board. The sun is shining today but there is a cold wind blowing. Leading men in the trade claim that 25 per cent of the sown grain will be plowed up."

In spite of all denials Charles H. Moyer is an ex convict from Joliet, a very "desirable citizen" with the mobs now destroying property and lives in San Francisco, and 100 other cities more or less today in these United States, where such things are tolerated—for what purpose the devils in hell only know. And whom, caught in their bloody acts, are defended and protected by all honorable citizens through the operation of our liberal laws.

J. A. Scullion, of Buenos Ayres, who advertised in N. Y. City for \$20,000,000 to educate his people on the American plan, says it is difficult to interest any one in the United States in philanthropic movements, or much of anything in fact, outside of money-making schemes. His plan is strongly commended by college men, and he has received much moral support, but that alone is insufficient. He suggests that if our millionaires would some of them take a trip to his country and see for themselves what great good may be done over there with educational institutions, they would loosen their purse strings.

To remark that the Portland excursionists enjoyed themselves in Moro Saturday afternoon would be drawing it altogether too mildly. They all say that their reception in this city pleased them beyond expectation. They realize now more fully than before this trip, that as business men of the chief commercial city in the Pacific Northwest they must become better acquainted and get into closer relation with those upon whom they depend for trade. A careful study of the revelations of the past week will tend to unite our people more closely, and lead to the fruition of the hope that the development of the Inland Empire, so long neglected through ignorance of the real situation, may now move more rapidly along equal lines. Portland is possessed of a magnanimous spirit, and every visit of her merchants to outlying districts like this serves to emphasize this magnanimity and to set on the commercial advancement of all Oregon.

CANADA IN THE THROES.

Can there be a federated government scattered in isolated parts all over the world? England has advanced this question another step by calling its colonial premiers into conference at London.

In dealing with this matter the United States is particularly interested in Canada, which covers nearly half the area of North America, and geographically is our nearest neighbor. For thousands of miles the boundary between the two may be crossed in a step. But sovereignty in Canada is vested beyond the Atlantic, and the object of the London meet is not only to strengthen the sentiment of loyalty, but to establish closer legislative and commercial relations, bringing the dominion, along with all the colonies, so intimately into the British fold that all together will form a compact union.

Canada is able at London to present a strong case on the map. It sets forth that it is larger than the United States by 250,000 square miles; contains a third of the area of the British empire; extends over a latitude equal to that between Rome and the north pole; is as large as 30 United Kingdoms or 18 Germany; is larger than Australasia and twice the size of British India, and has a sea coast of many thousands of miles. In point of size Canada is an immense proposition.

There is another big item that suggests a distinct train of thought. The boundary line between Canada and the United States is 3000 miles long, and not a natural barrier. In a physical sense it is but a mark on paper. Adjoining Canada on the south is a nation of 80,000,000 people, among the most enterprising in the world, and who have advanced the country they inhabit to the first place in wealth and many forms of production. By force of plain business interest Canada buys more of the United States than from any other nation; yet it is in conference across the sea on plans to shape its economic affairs on a more centralized British basis.

Canada now allows British imports a preferential reduction of one third in tariff rates. May 8th a postal arrangement went into effect by which British publications will be admitted at one fourth the rates charged foreign countries.

The object is quite clear. If Canadians read American periodicals and newspapers their attention will be centered on American affairs and opportunities. Yet their own newspapers, to be acceptable, must deal extensively with American topics. British newspapers will be old before they can be delivered. The Canadian preferential duties for British goods have not lessened the margin in favor of importations from the United States. Prices, styles and quick delivery settle that. The conference of premiers has a tough problem in hand in regard to Canada, South Africa and Australia, to say nothing of India, Egypt and the rest. A baronious imperial and colonial federation strikes many students of government as beyond the range of the possible.

There are plenty of cars for shipments but Portland Business Men cannot (or will not) empty them. Traitors in the camp are giving the prosecutors of Moyer, Haywood and Pettibone some trouble. Oh, the filthy lucre; what is there that it will not do!

It is asserted that the Jamestown had been prematurely opened; 11 months later might find its exhibits in presentable shape. However, its managers take all the cash offered—just the same. Don't harbor any regrets because of your failure to be in the opening swim. Be thankful that you've saved that expense, and remain away.

The Eastern Oregon Supreme court has made a record for disposing of business in short order. At the recent term, 23 cases were disposed of in four days. Of this Attorney General Crawford says that many of the cases were heard in Salem, despite the fact that by law two terms each year must be held in Pendleton. In fact nearly every important case, which properly belongs to Eastern Oregon, was heard in Salem, for the reason that the state library is located in the capital, and is an almost indispensable convenience to lawyers, and for the further reason that the state cannot afford to maintain two such expensive libraries.

That Would be a Dividend.

Morning Oregonian: If Tom Platt and Ned Harriman could pool their love for Roosevelt, and capitalize it according to express company and railroad methods, what a fortune they would have!

It is King Alfonso, XIV.

The great event which Spain has been eagerly awaiting occurred on Friday, the 10th, and its a Prince, who may in time become King Alfonso, XIV. Spain will be fortunate, indeed the world may be fortunate; if the high hopes that are bound up in this child shall find fruition in the life of a wise and gracious ruler.

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Paris Dispatch, May 11th.

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Suppressing Public Nuisances.

Tacoma Dispatch.

The street railway company have gone one step farther in the matter of providing clean cars. Every car that left the barn Monday morning had displayed in a conspicuous place a card issued by the city health commissioner calling attention to the ordinance against expectorating on the floors of the street cars. If the hint conveyed by the cards is not enough the attention of those who persist in spitting on the floors will be called to the law by the conductor. If that doesn't have the desired effect the assistance of the police will be called for, and arrests will be made. All such prosecutions will be conducted by the board of health.

Portland Smokers Cut Out.

Morning Oregonian.

Newly posted cards on rear platforms of street cars in this city forbid smoking there. Conductors will, in polite tones in the interest of peace and harmony, ask smokers to desist, and then await results. It is interesting to recall the universal cheerfulness with which Portland women obeyed the ordinance requiring hats to be removed at theaters. They instantly recognized the ethical side of the law, and gentlemen will as readily accept the new situation respecting smoking on the street cars.

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