

BUILDING ITS STORIES HIGH

Most Notable Transaction in History of New York.

(Journal Special Cable.)
NEW YORK, May 8.—Contracts shortly will be signed, according to the Herald, for the sale of the famous Borel building, at Broadway, Thimes and Cedar streets, to a new corporation, backed by the fortunes of several steel millionaires, to be followed by the replacement of the structure with a modern 25-story office building. The entire deal involves about \$5,000,000, and may be reckoned to be one of the most notable transactions in the history of New York real estate.

The Borel building site was once owned by the first John Jacob Astor. It formed a part of his daughter's wedding dowry. Mr. Astor acquired it in 1823 for \$121,000.

The title to the land is a remarkably interesting one. It runs well back into the 17th century, when William Dyre and his wife conveyed her land to Thomas Lloyd for \$2,500. It was then described as a lot on the Great Highway—the Broadway of the present day—“outside the gate,” which means north of the old Land gate, at Broadway and Wall streets, one of the entrances to the city of New Amsterdam when under Dutch rule. The land was used for pasture.

TODAY AT HARVARD

(Journal Special Service.)
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 8.—The delegates to the National Municipal League convention held their sessions today at Harvard at the special invitation of the university.

The principal subjects of discussion were the political situation in New York City and Pittsburgh, the speakers including Dr. Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews; former District Attorney Philbin of New York and Professor J. H. Boies of Harvard.

At the conclusion of the session, which was presided over by President Eliot, the visitors were entertained at luncheon by the faculty of the university.

ENDEAVORERS AT LANCASTER

(Journal Special Service.)
LANCASTER, Ky., May 8.—Lancaster has capitulated to a host of invading Endeavorers, who have come from far and near to take part in the Union Christian Endeavor convention of the Eighth district, which began here today.

Each of the half-dozen counties embraced in the district is fully represented by delegates and visitors, and a high state of enthusiasm prevails.

The program is the best ever arranged for a meeting of the kind in this part of the state, including addresses and papers by many prominent religious workers.

The state president, F. M. Tindler of Carlisle is one of the prominent participants.

IN MEMORY OF M'KINLEY

(Journal Special Service.)
BISMARCK, N. D., May 8.—In response to the proclamation of Governor White, today was observed as Arbor Day throughout the state.

Under the auspices of various societies trees and shrubs were planted and in the public schools exercises appropriate to the day were held.

In his proclamation Governor White recommended that “an elm tree be lovingly planted and tenderly cared for on the grounds of every school and public institution of the state in honor of our martyred president, William McKinley.”

NEW WARSHIP.

(Journal Special Service.)
PARIS, May 8.—The armored cruiser Admiral Aube was launched at Saint-Nazaire today with interesting ceremonies in the presence of a large crowd of spectators. The vessel is a sister ship of the Conde, recently launched at Lorient. She is the last of the armored cruisers provided for in the shipbuilding program of 1897. The Admiral Aube will be ready for commission in June, 1902. Her total cost is estimated at nearly \$5,000,000.

UNDERTAKERS ORGANIZE.

(Journal Special Cable.)
TRENTON, N. J., May 8.—At a meeting of prominent funeral directors and embalmers of New Jersey held here today preliminary steps were taken for the formation of a state association. The object of the organization is to protect and uphold the standard of the profession, urge the enactment of such laws as will prove beneficial and provide for the examination and licensing of those qualified to practice embalming.

OPEN RICH FIELD.

(Journal Special Service.)
SEATTLE, Wash., May 8.—The continuation of the Northern Pacific's branch line into the Quillayute country, west of the Olympic range, will open up one of the richest sections of the State of Washington. Already the region is becoming well settled, and the outlook for its future could not be better. As a stock-raising district the Quillayute has few equals, and it is rich also in lumber and agricultural resources.

EDUCATIONAL

(Scripps-McRae News Association.)
YALE-HARVARD DEBATE.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., May 8.—Keen interest is manifested in the debate here tonight between Yale and Harvard. The Harvard team, composed of Messrs. Ballantine, Nichols and Holmes, arrived here this morning in readiness for the contest. The Yale debaters are Messrs. Graves, Ewell and Phillips. Harvard will support the affirmative and Yale the negative side of the question: “Resolved, That the immigration of the Chinese to our insular possessions should be prohibited by law.”

NORTH DAKOTA PEDAGOGUES.
GRAPTON, N. D., May 8.—There was a large attendance today at the opening of the annual meeting of the Tri-county Educational Association. The sessions two days: Topics ranging from kindergarten instruction to secondary education are scheduled for the discussion during the two days' sessions.

This evening Colonel L. F. Copeland will lecture, and after the lecture the visiting teachers will be given a reception by the teachers of the local schools.

ORATORICAL CONTEST.

OTTAWA, O., May 8.—The presence of large delegations of young students is evidence of the interest manifested in the oratorical contest of the high schools of Northwestern Ohio, which takes place here this evening.

The contestants will include the chosen orators from Lima, Van Wert, Kenton, Findlay, Tiffin, Columbus Grove, Fostoria and other leading cities and towns of this section of the state.

Valdosta Day at Charleston.

(Journal Special Service.)
CHARLESTON, S. C., May 8.—Valdosta day at the Charleston exposition was celebrated today by nearly 1000 visitors from the Georgia city, headed by Mayor Ashby, members of the council and representatives of the Board of Trade.

The visitors were welcomed on behalf of the city and the exposition.

These formalities concluded, the remainder of the day was given over to the enjoyment of sightseeing.

WHY 1905?

The Seattle Star says: “Portland believes in the maxim that the early bird catches the worm. Already emissaries are issuing from that moss-grown suburb proclaiming to the world at large that the St. Louis fair will not be a marker to the grand display Portland will have in three years from now, when the Lewis and Clark centennial will be celebrated. Two of these ambassadors are now stopping at the Seattle hotel. They are George A. Dunham and G. A. Whitmore. They have a cute way of announcing their mission. They register, as a matter of course, but instead of giving their home address they subscribe on the hotel register in figures large enough to be read by a blind man the year 1905. It catches. Everybody that reads it asks why 1905? And all day long the clerk bustles himself telling that that is the year when Portland will be it.”

CURVED PANE SAFELY SET.

Assistant General Passenger Agent Charlton of the Northern Pacific breathes easier now than he has for some time past. There are pains and pangs. There are also curved panes, which are the most worrisome of all panes. The curved pane which was ordered from the East for the circling corner of the Northern Pacific's city ticket office was safely shipped across the continent. No little anxiety is always felt in the matter of getting so expensive and at the same time so fragile a piece of property securely in place, but it was accomplished without accident. From how on the repairs and alterations in the office, which will make it a sort of dream in the fine of ticket offices, will proceed rapidly. This means a good deal in a city where there are so many partially equipped ticket offices.

INFORMATION FOR PORTLAND

Ford, of Montgomery, Might Give Some Pointers.

(Journal Special Service.)
MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 8.—There was an increased attendance this morning when the League of Municipalities of Alabama began the second day of its annual convention.

During the day the following papers were presented and discussed: “Street Paving and Paving Material,” Dr. W. Ford, Montgomery; “Local Assessments for Public Improvements,” Mayor W. H. Drennan, Birmingham; “High License as the First Step Towards the Dispensary,” Mayor C. E. Stewart, Attalla; “The Building of a Sewer System by Local Assessments,” Mayor H. A. Skeggs, Decatur.

SHINERS MEET.

The bootblacks met last night for the purpose of deciding upon the proper time to close the shops each day. All agreed that the shops are open longer than necessary for the accommodation of the public, and it was decided that each place should be closed on week days, excepting Saturdays and legal holidays, at 3 p. m.; on Sundays and legal holidays at 4 p. m.; and on Saturday at such hours as the several proprietors see fit.

Another meeting will be held next week for the purpose of regulating the prices to be charged for shiners.

HAD HE LIVED

Archbishop Corrigan Would Soon Have Been a Cardinal.

(Journal Special Cable.)
NEW YORK, May 8.—It is now announced that had Archbishop Corrigan recovered from his illness his grace would have been created a cardinal by the pope in June.

This is not the first time that such a rumor has been current, but the present report originated in Rome, and is said to come from the highest authority.

Prominent Catholic churches in this city and Washington, men whose close relations with the Vatican place them in a position to know something of coming events, do not doubt the correctness of the statement.

It is a well-known fact that the pope a long time ago decided to elevate Corrigan to the dignity of a prince of the church, but postponed action because of the peculiar situation in the American hierarchy.

Coupled with the statement concerning the proposed elevation of Archbishop Corrigan comes the announcement that the pope intends to create Archbishop Ireland a cardinal in peccore.

The name of a cardinal in peccore is not announced in consistory and is sometimes kept a secret for years, although it is most always known by persons high in Vatican circles.

If the pope dies and the name of the cardinal in peccore is not published, the secretary of the consistory sees to the nomination, which is always written in a note and kept in the pope's private cabinet.

However trustworthy may be the statement regarding his grace of St. Paul, it seems absolutely certain that nothing could have prevented the archbishop from being honored with the promotion.

INSPECTING CONSULATES.

Mr. Paul Larrouy, envoy extraordinary and minister plenipotentiary of France to Peru, who has been in the city for several days, is making a general tour through the Western Hemisphere to visit all French Consulates.

His visit to this city has been to Mr. Labbe, whose guest he has been on several trips through the state. After visiting South America, Mr. Larrouy went to New Orleans, and came to Portland via California. He will leave tomorrow for Seattle and Vancouver, and will then go East. His time will be spent here for several months, and he will return to France about July to make a personal report to his government. His study of conditions here has been extensive, and he declares that in government, climate and people this country could not be surpassed. His duty in visiting each consulate is to keep informed as to whether or not they are performing their duty, and, if not, to recall them. In almost every case he has found no objection to the Consuls.

READY FOR CLEAN-UP

(Journal Special Service.)
GRANTS PASS, May 8.—Clean-up time, or Southern Oregon's harvest of gold, is drawing near. The spring rains are practically over and the water is lowering in the hydraulic ditches to such an extent that most of the placer mines will have to close down and begin their annual clean-up in a short time. Many of the smaller property-owners have already brought in their jars and bags of gold dust and passed them over the local banking counters for exchange. The faithful “pocket hunters” have also brought in the fruits of their labors. The Old Channel, Simmons, Meredith, Osgood, Columbia, Lewis and others of the larger Josephine County hydraulics are still in operation, but will have to close down half of their battery of giants by the middle of this month. All told, the harvest of gold from the Southern Oregon placers will be 50 per cent greater this season than ever before, in spite of the lateness of the rains.

BAPTIST ASSOCIATION.

(Journal Special Service.)
NEWBERG, May 8.—The West Side Willamette Baptist Association closed its first annual meeting here last night, having been in session since Tuesday night. The officers of the association are: President and moderator, Dr. J. D. Bohn; vice-president, C. G. Scott; secretary, F. C. Stanard; treasurer, L. W. Riley. The first part of the convention was taken up by attention to business and routine matters. Considerable discussion was indulged in regarding plans for the Publication Society, Home Missions Society, Missionary Union and the Young People's Union. A special educational meeting was held Wednesday night, at which the address was delivered by H. L. Boardman, president of McMinnville College. His subject was in defense of the small denominational colleges of the country, whether or not they should be eliminated. He gave a stirring talk along this line, showing the great good being done by such institutions, and closing with a plea for support of McMinnville College. Rev. William Randall of the Second Baptist Church of Portland, also lectured to the young people. Music was furnished by students from the college. The meetings yesterday were also largely attended, and several lectures were delivered.

DIVORCE FOR DRUNKENNESS

Habitual drunkenness on the part of J. H. Fox is the cause for divorce suit filed in the State Circuit Court by Kate Fox. The couple were married at Portland in 1892. Mrs. Fox also asks that her property rights be restored to her, and that she be awarded the care and custody of the minor child.

HORSE RACE

Wherein Simpson Staked a Twenty that He May Lose.

During these days of good weather many a little match race between horses in training at the Irvington track take place. They are not stake events, and the wagers involved are not great, but they are for “blood” just the same.

One of these races occurred Tuesday, which bids fair to cost Chris. Simpson a \$20 piece.

Simpson is the owner of the largest string of race horses in Oregon, but Bonner N. B., his 16-year-old campaigner, is one of his favorites. Recently while up behind this horse Simpson remarked:

“Say, you fellows who think too much of those youngsters—I think the old horse can beat any of his get.”

“How much have you got that says so?” asked one of Simpson's “swipeas.”

A match was quickly made for \$20, but there is now a dispute as to the terms. Simpson claims that only two heats were to be trotted; that if the horses got a heat apiece, the third heat was to be postponed, as he would not let Bonner go three heats in his “soft” condition.

The race came off on schedule time. The swipe chose Phil N., 2:19½, a son of Simpson's old horse, and away they went. Bonner took the first heat in a walk, and Chris. thought he had a cinch.

In the second heat Phil won from his father just as he pleased. Simpson's jaw dropped. He claimed the agreement as above stated, so his employee had to give way and agree to a postponement.

H. Hellman said after the race: “Chris. thinks that old boss is a world-beater. I've got five twenties that I would like to double in that next heat, but I don't think Chris. wants to give me the chance. He would like to have that other \$20 in his pocket again.”

In the meantime Simpson is taking the jibes flung at him with good grace, and he hopes that he may win the third heat.

AGAINST SALOONS

License Committee Refuses Two More Petitions.

Two requests for liquor licenses were turned down by the liquor license committee of the City Council at the special meeting held after the Council session in the City Hall Wednesday afternoon. The applicants were Henry Meyer, who wanted to run a saloon at Twenty-fourth and Thurman streets, and Wilhelm Huss, who desired a license from Woodlawn.

The members of the committee waxed warm in the discussion of the merits of the petitions. The remonstrance to Henry Meyer's saloon, signed by nearly a hundred signers, was met by a counter petition in favor of the saloon bearing the names of over 50 reputable citizens of the district. So energetic were the leaders of those in favor of the saloonist that two of the signers of the remonstrance presented to the committee a few days ago were induced to withdraw their names therefrom and champion the cause of Mr. Meyer.

Wilhelm Huss, who has been an applicant for a license from Woodlawn for several years past, was again refused for the same reasons as heretofore given, namely, that a saloon is not wanted in the community of Woodlawn.

“MIKE” ROCHE'S TROUBLE.

There is a great distance between the duties of a traveling passenger agent and the advance guard of a clothespin concern, yet M. J. Roche has shown sufficient versatility to fill both positions, much to the astonishment of his co-worker, General Agent Mansfield of the Denver & Rio Grande and the Rio Grande Western. Now “Mike” has bloomed forth as an exponent of bolts.

He is always boiling over with good nature, and possibly, on occasion, might boil over with anger, but, as for bolts themselves, especially one in the place where the hatchet hit the hen, “he hasn't for a long time now.” It's worse than keeping the score for a baseball nine or editing the railroad department of a great metropolitan daily, either one of which “Mike” Roche can do equally well.

LOCAL FIRM UNIONIZED.

Since Neustader Bros. unionized their large wholesale house at San Francisco, the Portland branch, located on Fifth and Oak streets, is also carrying the union label. At the main factory over 1000 people are on the firm's pay roll. The local house is a wholesale establishment and handles men's furnishing goods exclusively. Over 25 men are employed.

Neustader Bros. are among the pioneer merchants of Portland, establishing their branch house here in 1877. The firm was located on Front street until two years ago, when their present commodious quarters were secured.

FACTS AND FIGURES.

Movable scenery was first used in Italy in the year 1508. It was the invention of an Italian architect named Peruzzi.

In 1901 Switzerland issued 25,722 permits to commercial travelers, against 24,887 in 1900. 220 of the number for 1901 were delivered on payment of a license tax, and the income from this source was \$27,790 francs (\$32,327.47).

Tarantulas are now bred in Australia for their webs, the filaments of which are made into thread for balloons. Each tarantula yields from 20 to 40 yards of filament, of which eight twisted together form a single thread of sufficient stoutness, and it is much lighter than silk.

There lies now in the Thames the old convict ship Success, fitted up for exhibition, a fine example of the way ships were formerly built. She was launched at Moulmein in 1780, is built of Indian teak, and her mainmast is the stick that was put into her 111 years ago. She was recently as a prison ship at Melbourne, and kept making the voyage from Australia under her own sail in five months and a half.

DUPED AN OLD-TIME FRIEND

Sorry Spectacle of A. Hooker, Who Issued Bogus Checks.

A. Hooker, better known among the sporting class as “Colonel Bright Eyes,” is a very forlorn-looking object, as he appears among the common drunkards and vagrants in the city jail in default of \$100 bonds.

For it must be known that the “Colonel” always dresses in the latest cuts of clothing and is a very swell looking fellow in his class. He is known as a man who opens wine as fast as the other fellow. When the usual pan of Mulligan stew, half loaf of bread and pannaiken of black coffee sweetened with brown sugar, was handed him today, he almost lost his breath.

“Oh, for God's sake, boys take that vile stuff away. I've got money outside in the Captain's case. Send out and get me a porterhouse, smothered, a couple of soft boiled, pot of Mocha and Java, dipped toast and French fried.”

The request was granted and when the double tray came in the less fortunate prisoners looked on with greedy eyes and whispered among themselves that the lucky diver must be some swell guy who had robbed a bank.

“Bright Eyes” deserves his incarceration. He was arrested by Detectives Day and Weiner for robbing a boyhood friend to the extent of \$605. Chas. L. Schoenfeldt and Hooker were reared together in a small town in Kansas. Schoenfeldt is engaged in the grocery business on the East Side and had lost track of his school-boy friend, but knew that he had three brothers who were reputable business men back home, as well as a father who had retired from business. So when the “black sheep” showed up, he was welcomed with outstretched hands and bidden welcome to Oregon.

Soon Hooker wanted his old friend, Charley, to endorse one of his \$50 checks on the little old bank at home. Having every confidence in his friend, Schoenfeldt was only too willing to not only endorse the paper but to go to the bank and see that the money was forthcoming. This was kept up until the groceryman had endorsed \$35 of his “friend's” paper. Then he received a dispatch that he would have to make good that amount as the checks were worthless.

Seeing that he had been duped the friend turned foe and swore out a warrant charging Hooker with obtaining money under false pretenses.

It is thought that there will be more charges sprung on “Bright Eyes” now that he is in duress, as there is evidence of one check he made good previous to his arrest, on being called to an accounting. He cashed a \$20 check with Mell Yates, of 255 Washington street, Tuesday with the request that it be held till the following morning at 11 o'clock when he would take it up. That hour arriving and the “Colonel” not putting in an appearance, Harry Gray looked him up and gave him a very pointed call down. Hooker begged off until 2 P. M. at which time he said he would again be in funds. Where he raised the money is “not known, but true to his word ‘Bright Eyes’ put in an appearance at 2 P. M. and redeemed his paper, much to the relief of Mr. Yates.

When arrested the prisoner had \$38.90 in cash.

Friends of Hooker have retained counsel who will ask for a continuance in the Police Court. It is thought that the prisoner's relatives will come to his rescue and, as Mr. Schoenfeldt will undoubtedly be better pleased to get his \$35 back than to prosecute the case, the proceedings may be dropped.

NEW BUILDING

Portland Railway Plans Big Improvement.

A deal has lately been made whereby the Portland Street Railway Company becomes the owner of the entire block upon which its barns are now located, at Twenty-fourth and Washington streets. By the deal eight lots and two dwelling houses of that block were purchased by the railway company. The company intends to build a large two-story brick building upon the block. The dwelling houses will be removed from the lots at once and work on the foundation will begin soon. It is the company's object to concentrate its offices, barns and machine shops in the new building when completed.

MINES AND MINING.

Superintendent Thatcher took to Baker City Wednesday from the Bonanza mine the April clean-up, which amounted to \$3,950. The bullion bars were deposited in the Citizens' Bank for shipment to the United States mint.

A rich body of ore has been found in the St. Anthony mine, in the Alamo district, near Sumpter. The Standard property in the Quartzburg district has also reported an important strike.

A nugget was found in the Pine Creek diggings the other day which weighed 30 ounces, and is valued at between \$500 and \$1000. The discovery has caused considerable excitement in the Sumpter district.

A 55-pound chunk of copper glance is on exhibition in the First National Bank of Baker City. The specimen belongs to E. F. Ballard of Ballard's Landing, and came from his Snake river mines. The specimen assays 75 per cent copper and carries 40 ounces in silver.

The old White Swan mine, one of the most famous properties in the Eastern Oregon gold fields, after being closed down by litigation for weary years, began to look once again like a mine. All the new machinery has been installed, and everything is in readiness for resumption of operations except a few minor repairs to the mill building.

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RIVER AND OCEAN.

The British steamer Ventnor arrived this morning from Calcutta, via San Francisco, loaded with grain bags. She is now at the Greenwich dock and goes from here to Port Arthur with lumber.

The government warehouse at Tacoma is rapidly filling up in preparation for the opening of the Alaska season, when supplies for the Northern stations will be sent out.

The British steamer Cathartes, 2,221 tons, which recently arrived at San Francisco from Calcutta with a cargo of jute, has been chartered to load lumber on the Sound for Buenos Ayres at 45 shillings.

In the shipment of hay to Alaska from the Sound an innovation has been started by the Northern Commercial Company. The hay, after having been baled, was placed in sacks specially made for the purpose. When shipped in bales there is considerable loss in handling.

In its weekly report of the charter market, the San Francisco Commercial News says: Weather conditions continue ideal for grain, and the harvest, therefore, promises a yield fully up to the average of the past five years, and of a quality above the average. The stock on hand has already been referred to as light, and the supply of tonnage on the spot and due during the balance of the season is correspondingly small. Freight, therefore, are statistically in a strong position, from which they can easily be routed by an influx of steamers, or an unfavorable grain market in Europe.

The steamer Shaver of the Regulator line will change its name in a few days to Glenola, which is a contraction of the two names Glen and Nolan and is given the steamer in honor of the President and Vice-President.

There were shipped from here recently four carloads of machinery for the canneries in Alaska. The machinery is for the Alaska Fishing & Lumbering Company, and the Kisan Mining Company, of Kisan Bay.

Chief Engineer Pape, of the O. R. & N. system, was in Ilwaco several days ago and made an inspection of the steamer Nahcotta. Since the inspection was made it has been announced that the

steamer will be brought here for repairs.

During the month of April nearly 4,000,000 feet of lumber was shipped from Portland to California points. A number of shipments are to be made soon from Carroll's Point, below Kalamia. The steam schooner Jaqua is at that place now loading lumber for San Pedro.

The British ship Riverside and the German bark Tarpenbek, two of the January grain fleet from Portland, have reached Europe. The Tarpenbek made the passage in 114 days and the Riverside in 115 days. The former left the mouth of the river just one day prior to the latter, and therefore each made the voyage in the same number of days.

The El-Kader is one of the prettiest and best little pleasure launches that has yet been built in Portland. It is the property of Robert D. Inman, the Democratic nominee for Mayor, and has cost about \$8,000, and now is receiving the finishing touches at Joseph Supple's yards on the East Side. The El-Kader will be launched Saturday.

THROUGHOUT THE STATE.

Eugene has raised nearly all of the \$30,000 required to erect its new opera house.

Ilwaco was visited by a big windstorm last Monday, endangering the lives of a number of fishermen in the vicinity.

Additional machinery is being received for the enlargement of the T. Kay woolen mills at Salem.

Edward Southwell and Albert Winter were accidentally poisoned a few days ago near Ilwaco by eating bread made in a tin pan.

While assisting in loading a boiler on a scow at Coquille City last Monday, Bertie McClellan had a narrow escape from serious injury. One end of the boiler slipped and struck him a hard blow on the breast.

Work on the jetty at the mouth of the Columbia continues under the old appropriations. The season will be put in making repairs.

A big program is being prepared at Canyon City for the proper celebration of the Fourth of July.