

WEST SIDE TELEPHONE.

McMINNVILLE, FRIDAY, OCT. 15, 1886.

GEORGE'S OBJECT.

In his speech at the Cooper Institute in New York the other evening, Mr. Henry George, Knight of Labor candidate for mayor, thus describes the object of the movement he represents: "The aim of this movement, and this is its significance, is the assertion of the equal rights of man—the assertion of his equal and inalienable right to life and to all the elements that the creator has furnished for the maintenance of that life. Here is the heart of the labor question, and until we address ourselves to that, the labor question never can be solved. These little children who die in our tenement districts, have they no business here? Do they not come into life with equal rights from their creator? In the early days of New Zealand, when the English colonies bought land from the natives they encountered a great difficulty. After they had bought and paid for a piece of land the women would come with babies in their arms and would say: "We want something for these babies." The reply was: "We paid you for our land!" Then they who had parted with the land answered: "Yes, yes, yes, but you did not pay for these babies. They were not born then." That is the doctrine of inalienable rights which attaches to the land."

THE BLAINE DEMOCRATS.

Thousands of democrats voted for Blaine in 1884, and were he to be a candidate for the presidency again two years hence there is no doubt that he would sweep California once more. Of course, Blaine's stand on the Chinese and silver questions—matters in which the people of this state take a special interest—accounts in part for his strength in this part of the country. But the chief reason for Blaine's popularity here, as every where else is the conviction among the workers that he is a friend of labor. The tariff, which protects the American industry against ruinous European competition, has in him its most brilliant defender. Yet Mr. Blaine in his championship of protection simply speaks for his party. In his moments of great ardor he has not outstripped the republican organization in devotion to the anti-free trade theory. The prevailing sentiment in California among all classes is favorable to protection.

The logic of the situation therefore, should make California a republican state. And the same logic should keep on the republican side this year those democrats who in 1884 worked and voted for the success of Mr. Blaine.—S. F. Post, independent.

Jefferson Davis attacks General Sherman in a public letter. It is a great deal too late. He had all the opportunity he wanted to attack Sherman twenty-one years ago, when William Tecumseh was moving about in the Carolinas. He failed to attack at that time to any purpose and had to run away, and was caught ineffectively disguised in a woman's petticoat, and was finally spared contemptuously by the nation he had tried to destroy. Nothing that this un-hung traitor can say at this late day is of any particular consequence to any member of the Sherman family, or to the country.

A man at Denver, Colorado, woke up in the night, saw a dark form between him and the window, and forthwith fired at it. It was his wife, whom he mistook for a burglar, and so mortally wounded. But supposing his account of the case is accepted, what is to be thought of the intelligence of a man who blazes away thus recklessly with his eyes only half open? The plain truth is that such idiots ought to be subjected to all the pains and penalties which are due of the wretch who "didn't know it was loaded."

About a year ago the receiver of taxes levied a tax upon the shares of the national banks in New York. The banks, as representing shareholders' interest, demanded of the receiver and obtained injunction restraining him from collecting the taxes. A decision of Judge Wallace is made upon the motion of thirty-five banks to have the injunction made permanent. The motion for injunction was denied.

The log house in which Gen. Lee surrendered to Gen. Grant, near Richmond, Va., has been purchased by Capt. Halleck and removed to New York where it will be transferred to the Grant Monument association and placed near Grant's tomb.

The superintendent of the Philadelphia mint reports that the demand for small coins is very great. That's nothing; coins of all kinds are in great demand out here.

Even S. J. Tilden was in debt. A judgment for \$125,000 has just been filed against the estate. Blessed be nothing.

Marion county's property is assessed at \$5,986,986; indebtedness, \$2,565,291; exemption, \$593,657.

The West Shore for October is a beauty and is worth the subscription price for a year.

NOTES AND NEWS.

Yaquina wants a daily mail. Why not?

The civil war cost the United States \$3,000,000,000.

Curry county is larger than the state of Rhode Island.

Tammany has nominated A. S. Hewitt for mayor of New York.

Albany has paid \$120,000 for railroads during the past fourteen years.

Thousands of grape vines are said to be dying in California from unknown causes.

Fourteen vessels sailed foreign from Puget sound in Sept. with cargoes worth \$90,000.

Ladd's artesian well at Portland is down 1,700 feet and still there is no signs of water.

Prince Napoleon has actually ventured out of S. F. Has gone down to Virginia City.

The Knights of Pythias have been holding a most successful meeting at Portland this week.

The Ames rolling mill and spike factory in Jersey City was burned Tuesday night. The loss is \$230,000.

Helena, Montana, has a population of 19,000 souls and claims to be the richest city according to its size in the union.

Twenty-five thousand operatives have been thrown out of employment by the shutting down of a knit goods factory at Albany, N. Y.

The meanest man we have heard of was the one that threw fresh eggs at a speaker in Missouri. Eggs are worth too much to be used that way.

Monday night severe storms visited the coast of Florida and Louisiana. At New Orleans a portion of the city was submerged and much damage was done to vessels and railroads.

For some days past a strike by the employees of the stock yards at Chicago has threatened to result seriously. But it is probable from the present outlook that the trouble will be peaceably settled by arbitration.

The output of the Drum Dummon for the month of September was \$134,070.88. The amount of ore crushed was 3,050 tons, and the sixty stamps in the two mills ran twenty-seven days. The dividends this quarter will be \$250,000.

In the Episcopal convention at Chicago Wednesday, there was an animated discussion over a motion to send congratulations to the "Congregational Church." After the substitution of "Brethren" for "Church," the resolution was adopted.

Elijah Smith, president of the Oregon Navigation company, says respecting the proposition of the O. R. & N. lines to lease its lines to the Union Pacific: "There is some talk that way, but it is not yet so far advanced. It is simply a resumption of negotiations which were pending when I went west."

The S. F. Bulletin again asserts that the Southern Pacific will turn off to Eastern Oregon, and not soon form a Portland connection. It asserts that the road will head off the Oregon Pacific and that will be a terrible blow to that road. If the Oregon and California chooses to build across the Siskiyou, connection may be made.

Monday last three ships laden with Oregon grain left the port of Portland, as follows: The British ship Burmah cleared yesterday for Queenstown with 33,842 bushels of wheat on board. The British ship Elburst cleared for the same port with 70,156 bushels of wheat. The British ship Silverhow also cleared for Queenstown with 57,134 bushels of wheat.

The treasury department has published a statement showing the population, net revenue and net expenditures of the government for the last fiscal year, with the per capita of revenues and expenditures. The population is given at 58,420,000, and the net revenue at \$336,439,727, being a per capita of \$5.76 or .06 greater than the fiscal year of 1885. The expenditures were \$242,483,138, a per capita of \$4.15 or .24 less than that of the previous year.

At present there are 100 vessels in port at San Francisco, 58 chartered and 51 disengaged. The chartered tonnage aggregates 85,520 tons, against 31,340 at this time last year. The disengaged tonnage is 67,279 tons, against 83,163 at this time a year ago. Nearly all the chartered vessels are engaged for the grain carrying trade. During two days last week over 40,000 tons of coal arrived in this port; said to be the largest amount that ever arrived there in that length of time.

In L. T. the Cherokees have just awoke to the fact that boomers to the number of about 2,000 are right in their midst. The Advocate, the official journal of the Cherokee Nation, prints an article headed "Boomers Among Us," and urges that immediate action be taken for their expulsion. These boomers have been concentrating in the nation for the last five or ten years, under the pretext of claimants for citizenship, which they now claim, and boast they are going to have at all hazards. A great many of these intruders, by claiming to have Indian blood in them, have been able to prima facie cases, up, sufficient to procure protection papers from the United States agent, as ordered by the department at Washington.

ANCON SHIPWRECKED.

Capt. Carrol is decidedly unfortunate. It has been but a few years since the Great Republic, which was under his command, was lost at the mouth of the Columbia. Of late he has been in charge of the steamer Ancon, plying between San Francisco and Victoria. On the evening of September 13th the Ancon was under full speed and when near Gustoven point, near the entrance to Glacier Bay, struck a rock and stove a hole in the fore part of the vessel, fifteen feet in breadth. There was a heavy sea on at the time and the situation was perilous, but under the assurance of Captain Carroll, the passengers behaved well. The water put out the fires at 11 p. m., but by 12 midnight the flood tide floated the vessel off the rock. All sail was hoisted and the vessel beached. Here the passengers remained for fourteen days, living on the upper deck, as the lower deck was submerged. In the meantime Captain Carroll sent a steam launch to Killisnoo, eighty miles distant and from thence the tidings were sent to Sitka. The U. S. steamer Pinta came to the assistance of the shipwrecked passengers. The Pinta could not accommodate the passengers when she arrived on the scene, and returned to Juneau, where word was left for the Idaho. The Idaho took the passengers to Sitka and from there to Victoria. The Ancon was patched up and floated on the 2d of October, and taken to Douglas Island where she will be repaired and taken to San Francisco. The passengers passed the fourteen days detention in hunting, fishing, and whist playing. The fact that the hold of the Ancon was filled with empty barrels prevented her from sinking. No lives were lost, but Mrs. Alex Whidden, of Philadelphia, aged 75 years, was made seriously ill, and subsequently was stricken with paralysis. She is now so ill that her life is despaired of.

Commissioner Sparks, of the general land office, has submitted to the secretary of the interior his report of the operations of his office for the last fiscal year. At the outset the commissioner says: "In my previous report I referred to the imperative need of reform of the administration of the public land laws to the end of protecting public interests rather than ministering to the advantage of speculation and monopoly, private or corporate. A steady purpose, in which I have endeavored to reflect, has been protection of the public domain and its preservation for inhabitation by actual cultivators, to whom it rightfully belongs. The evidences of 'widespread, persistent land-robbery' laid before you in my last report were furnished by officers and agents appointed by the last administration. Developments of the past year, under the agencies of the new administration, have justified every word said in my last report."

Since the pauper law has been construed in New York to prevent the landing of Morimon proselytes from Europe at that port, special agents for the Latter Day Saints have selected Philadelphia as the best place to escape from the restrictions of Gotham. It has been learned that numbers of women, with a sprinkle of men, have quietly landed here under the care of custodians, and taken their way west to Salt Lake City without the interference of the collector. The converts are carefully instructed, especially the English speaking portion, to steer clear of questioners, particularly those of the reportorial order, and to indicate, if questioned closely that they cannot speak English. Efforts are being made to hasten the arrival of as many as possible, and to get them started to Utah before the authorities at Philadelphia take any decisive measures to cause their detention.

A dispatch from Galveston, Texas, October 13th says: A terrific gale is blowing from the north, and the water on the bay side of the city is washing over the docks; on the gulf side the water is rolling several squares into the city against the gale. Steamships, sailing vessels and barges are pounding heavily against the wharves, and the loss to shipping will doubtless be heavy. The gale is steadily increasing and telegraph communication with the main land will doubtless be cut off by morning.

Four thousand four hundred claimants in Southern Oregon want \$15,000,000 for losses sustained by Indian depredations in the early days.

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