

THE TELEPHONE-REGISTER.

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Thursday, July 10, 1890.

MORE REPUBLICAN SENATORS.

The senate in voting to admit Wyoming and Idaho have perpetrated an iniquity upon the balance of the states of the Union.

At the election of 1888 Wyoming cast 18,010 votes and Idaho 16,013. The twenty-third assembly district of this city contains more voters than the prospective state of Wyoming, which will be entitled to two senators. There is hardly a congressional district in the north that does not cast more votes than these two territories together polled at the last congressional election.

And yet New York state, with thirty-four representatives, has only two senators and Wyoming and Idaho will each have as many. It is an outrage not only upon all the other states in the Union, but upon the majority of the people that these small aggregates of people settled in western wildernesses should be clothed with all the powers and dignities of statehood. There must come times when the popular will as expressed in the house is thwarted by states having more senators than representatives.

The vote in the two houses on the silver bill is a case in point. Moreover it has been the sad experience of the country that corruption is easy in these distant new communities, and that purchased seats in the senate are not unusual.

But the republican party will not cease its hunt for senatorships merely to prevent the commission of a political crime.—New York World.

WILL IT BE WAR?

There was never a time in the world's history when so many men were under arms as at the present, and the undertone in the way of preparation for war are probably actually larger today than at any time prior to the last half-century during the periods of either peace or war. Germany, at the request of the emperor, will add fifty thousand men to its already large army. The British government is greatly strengthening its coast defenses. Russia is increasing its navy and constructing railroads for strategic purposes. Moreover, the czar has ordered all Germans and Austrians to leave the Polish provinces of Russia. Even little Denmark has been purchasing heavy long-range guns; and so it is all over Europe. The army of the republic of France is sustained because the French people, almost without exception, are desirous of revenging themselves upon their German enemies whenever a good chance of doing so is afforded them. The conditions are such that when a war does take place in Europe—and it seems to be the opinion of German military men that an appeal to arms cannot be very long delayed—it will be a war of tremendous proportions, in which several millions of men will be engaged on either side. And in which, if the fighting be carried on in proportion to the size of the armies the loss of life must be quite without parallel.

AMERICA vs SOUTH AMERICA.

The exposures of the manner in which American made agricultural implements are sold in South American countries, by the New York World is the best argument against the tariff made by any newspaper. The World procured copies of a newspaper which prints both American and Spanish editions and reproduced the advertisements which were inserted in the Spanish edition alongside of a fac-simile of the advertisements in the American edition. It is presumed that American manufacturers can afford to sell their goods to the American farmer as cheap as they do to the South American farmer.

If they can they do not. The following prices are taken from the advertisements. They represent the same machine and the prices in the two countries.

Table with 3 columns: Machine Name, American Price, Spanish Price. Includes items like Advance plough, Hay tedder, Mower, Horse rake, etc.

A spasm of virtue has struck in on Spokane Falls, and every device is being tried to hunt out and punish the erring. The latest and most novel means pursued is for a good looking police officer to go around the city luring big fat women to sit on his lap in order to testify against their character. Why he should pick out "big fat women" is a conundrum, unless on the principle of the Hoosier schoolmaster to "git a plenty while you're a gitin'."—Yakima Herald.

THE CENSUS.

Ten years ago there was only one city in the country that had a population of a million—New York. This year the census records three such cities—New York, Chicago and Philadelphia. Two or three foreign nations have larger cities than these, but no one nation with the exception perhaps of China, can boast of three cities with a population of a million each. London has 4,000,000 people and possibly Liverpool has a million, but no other city in the queen's domain has reached the figure. Paris, with its population of about 2,300,000 is the only city having 1,000,000 people in France. Berlin has a population of about 1,500,000 but it is the only city in Germany that has passed the million point. The only "millionaire" city in Austria is Vienna, which claims about 1,300,000 people. St. Petersburg, which in 1883 had 300,000 inhabitants, surely has more than 1,000,000 now. Moscow is nearly as large. These, however, are the only considerable cities in the czar's dominions. About the Asiatic cities there is little definite information as regards population. Tokio has 1,200,000, and possibly among the great Chinese cities one or two have a million people, but it is doubtful.

Europe, with its population of nearly 350,000,000, has but five cities over a million people, while the United States has less than one-fifth her population has three.

According to the figures of Census Superintendent Porter, the United States has a population of 64,500,000, a gain of between fourteen and fifteen million in ten years.

Russia alone of all the countries in Europe exceeds this. With the same ratio of increase as prevailed for the past decade, the United States will in 1900 have a population of over 80,000,000.

This census occasioned many surprises. San Francisco was thought to contain 350,000 and the census gives but 300,000. Yet when it is considered that this means an increase of over 6,000 a year since 1880, it is doing pretty well. The claims to greatness of Los Angeles and Oakland also suffered. Instead of 70,000 the city of the Angels counts up but 50,000, and Oakland only 46,000.

There are surprises in other directions too. Portland shows up as the second city of the coast, with a population of 80,000.

Ten years ago St. Louis was only 150,000 behind Chicago and was boasting that she would overtake the Lake City by 1880. That year has come and now St. Louis is over 600,000 behind, and Chicago has entered the lists with Philadelphia for the place of second city of the Union. The census supervisor of Chicago telegraphs that the city contains 1,085,000 people. Philadelphia only claims 1,050,000.

But the question of superiority between cities amounts to nothing. The nation as a whole has gone ahead marvellously, and no nation in the world can brag over the United States now.

PROMPT WORK.

The prompt call for proposals for bids on the three 8,500-ton battle ships shows the advantage of having the plan for vessels originate with the navy department instead of with congress. Under the system by which congress authorized a vessel of given class, cost and tonnage, appropriated a given amount of money and allowed the navy department to design a ship that would fit the outline and cost, long and vexatious delays were unavoidable. When the navy department can present the plan of a ship for the approval or disapproval of congress, with an estimate of cost, there is likely to be far less delay in putting the navy on a strong footing.

The 5,500-ton and the 8,100-ton cruisers, for which contracts have just been let, were authorized nearly two years ago. The bill authorizing the ships on which bids are now called was signed within a week. It is probable that the bidding on the three vessels will be close and spirited. They are the largest and strongest ships yet authorized for the American navy, and \$4,000,000 has been set as their limit of cost.

"ROCKY" PROMOTED.

R. P. Earhart has been confirmed collector of customs at Portland, vice H. Abrams, removed. We learn Mr. Abrams' time, the four years for which he was appointed, has 18 months yet to run.

Why Mr. Earhart should be crowded into Mr. Abrams' place while the civil service law is extant we are not apprised. It may be all right. Mr. Abrams may have been "removed for cause" other than a political one; if so the public ought to know it. If Mr. Abrams has been decreed in duty or abused his position for partisan purposes then he ought to go, but if not, if he has done his duty (and we have never heard of any complaint) then the party has made an egregious blunder by his removal.—Roseburg Phalanx (Rep.)

Chicago will take rank as the second city in the United States in population, with 1,085,000; Philadelphia falls to a close third, with 1,040,450; Brooklyn not far behind with 930,670; and St. Louis probably next, though far below, with 440,000. Minneapolis, according to the count, has at last fairly outstripped its rival, St. Paul, having 185,000 to St. Paul's 138,000—though these figures are in either case far below what the twin cities of Minnesota claimed.

The Bradstreet mercantile agency has just issued its semi-annual report of failures throughout the United States and Canada, and shows failures for the past six months to have been in the United States 5,496 against 5,918 last year; assets, 30,053,116 against \$32,800,940 last year; liabilities \$82,667,900 against \$67,411,711. Canada had 869 failures this year against 720 last year; assets \$3,610,172, last year \$3,224,613; liabilities \$7,224,000, last year \$7,288,771.

Homer E. Newton, one of the most prominent farmers of northern Ohio, died recently at his home in West Richfield. Three weeks ago, on a wager, he ate twenty-six hard-boiled eggs at a meal. His stomach and bowels refused to perform their functions and medical aid was unavailing. He lingered in terrible pain for three weeks without food. He was known throughout the entire country as a breeder and importer of fine cattle. He leaves a large estate.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Secretary Windom is the one solitary member of the cabinet who opposes Mr. Blaine's reciprocity scheme. All the rest and the president too, are heartily in favor of it and are doing all they can to make friends for it in congress. But as yet it is by no means certain that congress will adopt it. A very prominent democrat said to-day, "If the republicans threw away the grand opportunity they now have of benefitting the country by bringing about reciprocity with the Latin American countries, reciprocity will be made the rallying cry of the democratic party, and mark my words, it will sweep the country like a hurricane." "Will you take Mr. Blaine for your candidate?" he was asked. "There are plenty of worse men than Jim Blaine," was the significant reply. If I was at liberty to use this gentleman's name it would create a sensation in the political world.

People who live in glass houses should be extremely careful about slinging bricks around. It now turns out that C. W. Smiley, formerly an employe of the fish commission, and at present special agent for the census bureau, upon whose charges of nepotism and other violations of law Fish Commissioner McDonald is being investigated by a senate committee, is himself guilty of a most glaring case of nepotism. He has appointed his son, an incompetent boy just 20 years old, to be a field agent for his division of the census bureau. They all do it, when they get an opportunity.

The democrats of the house are working the republicans a good deal by asking to be shown in what manner the new rules have expedited business. To-day ends the fiscal year and yet only two of the regular annual appropriation bills—army and military academy—are laws, while every one of them should be available at the opening of the fiscal year, which begins to-morrow. The others stand as follows: Agricultural, passed house, now in senate committee; diplomatic, in conference; District of Columbia, just reported from conference; fortification, in conference; Indian, passed house, now in senate committee; legislative, in conference; naval, in hands of the president; post office, just reported from conference and agreed to by senate; river and harbor, passed house, now in senate committee; general deficiency, not yet reported by house committee on appropriations. It is not a good showing for the work done in the house this year.

President Harrison has signed the dependent pension bill, and the pension office has issued a pamphlet of instructions to applicants under it. About 450 additional clerks will be required to do the work created by this law.

The senate, by a party vote, passed the bill admitting Wyoming as a state, with the woman suffrage constitution included.

To-day the tariff bill was called up in the senate but the debate did not begin, and probably will not until next week, as it is likely that the senate will, in honor of Independence Day, adjourn from Thursday until Monday.

The international American bank scheme has been changed somewhat by the house committee on banking which will shortly favorably report it to the house.

The Blair educational bill has obtained a new lease of life. It was introduced in the house last winter by Representative Cheatem, of North Carolina, and referred to the committee on education where it quietly slumbered until last Friday, when that committee decided to favorably report it to the house. It will have a very slim chance of being called up at this session even if it gets on the calendar.

The house committee on judiciary goes one better than the senate on the "original package" question, when it decides, as it has just done, to report a substitute for the senate bill making imported liquors subject to the laws of the state in which they are sold, which places all articles of trade in the same boat in which the senate bill puts in toxicating liquor.

After a long and unaccountable delay the conference on the silver bill have been appointed. They are Senators Sherman, Jones and Harris and Representatives Conger, Walker and Bland. The sense of absurdity in the pension bill was certainly reached when Representative Connell, of Nebraska, introduced a bill (by request) in the house providing for a pension of \$4, 88, \$12 and \$15 per month, according to age, to all living ex-slaves. This remarkable bill also provides that each of these ex-slaves between the ages of sixty and seventy shall receive in addition to the pension, \$300 and those over seventy, \$500.

PERSONAL AND PERTINENT. Julia Ward Howe's writing is very difficult to read. Her literature goes to the printer wholly unshaded, and with separate letters often twined out of shape.

General Longstreet is talked of strongly as the republican candidate for governor of Georgia, but his friends believe that he would decline the nomination.

Mrs. Jeness-Miller's dress-reform crusade has not been successful in London but Mrs. Miller is not in the least divided in her own mind as to the final triumph of her divided skirt.

Dr. Seelye who has been connected with the Amherst faculty for over thirty years and has been president of the college for fourteen has been compelled, by ill health to resign.

Mr. Miller is the new coachman to the queen, Mr. Mainwaring having been placed on the retired list with a pension. Coachmen come and go, but men go but Victoria goes on forever.

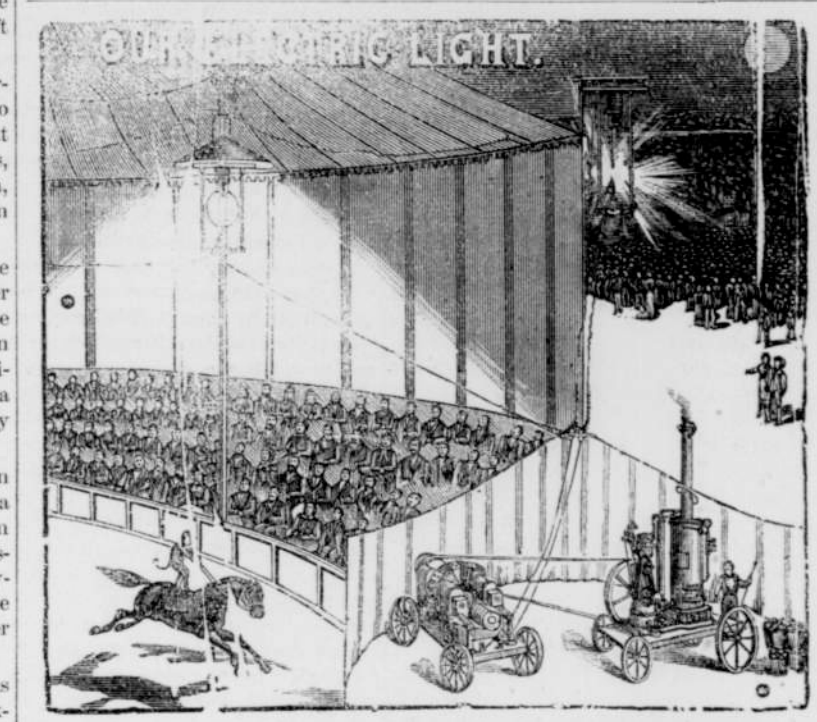
The last member of Napoleon's "Grand Army" is now in an asylum at Reggio, Italy. He is an Italian named Lino; born in 1785, and is probably the only survivor of Jena and Friedland.

In accordance with the request of the protectorate, America, Germany and England, King Oscar has nominated Conrad Corber Kerab for post chief justice of Sumatra. Appointee is now assistant judge in Stockholm.

Mrs. Rider Haggard at the last "drawing-room" attracted much attention by her beautiful dress of gray and white satin, trimmed with butterflies of gold and large butterfly forming the front of the bodice. Her petticoat was gold brocade. There was so much that was

INDISPUTABLY THE LARGEST OF ALL SHOWS!

M'MINNVILLE--- TUESDAY, JULY 29 JNO. ROBISON'S 10 Great World's Exposition GREAT - SHOWS 10 COMBINED.



Four Monster Railroad Trains! Sixty Double Steel Cars Required for its Transportation.

OVER 1,000 Men, Women, Horses, FOUR CIRCUS RINGS in Simultaneous Operation. Immense Hippodrome Track Inclosing all.

Our Galaxy of Arenic Stars Emburces 12 Lady Barchab Equestrians! 22 Male and Female Gymnasts!

9 MALE 9 Aerial and 11 Gymnasts and Specialists 4 & 6 Horse Riders BICYCLE ARTISTS

Troupe of Royal Japanese, Troupe of Sahara Araby, Troupe of Bicycle Riders, Troupe of Oriental Jugglers, Famous Wrestlers, Champion Boxers.

Realistic Revival of the Sports, Pastimes and Contests of the Ancient ROMAN HIPPODROME. Introducing on its Vast Track Sixty Thoroughbred Horses and Ponies, 60 Male and Female Boy and Girl Jockeys.

The most Exhilarating and Pleasant Event of a Lifetime will be to Witness our Magnificent TRIUMPHAL SPECTACULAR STREET PAGEANT!

FIFTY CAGE MENAGERIE! 1,000 Rare Animals. 15 Open Dens.

A MUSEUM OF LIVING WONDERS! Grand Free Exhibition Each Day!

From the Circus Grounds. Thrilling Balloon Ascension and Parachute. A Jump from the Clouds to the Earth! Doors Open at 1 and 7 p. m. Performance One Hour Later.

A. J. APPERSON,

Advertisement for SPECIAL BARCATINS. Includes text: 'To Close Out all Lines of Light Weights and Summer Goods. In Order to Make Room for Our Fall Goods we are Offering SPECIAL BARCATINS' and 'McMINNVILLE, ORE. AT KAY & TODD'S.'

THE BEST GOODS

Advertisement for KAY & TODD. Includes text: 'STOCK OF SUMMER GOODS AT ACTUAL COST! AT LOWEST PRICES. All Boys' and Children's Goods at Cost Without Reserve! KAY & TODD, Leading Clothiers.'

Farmers Attention!

Advertisement for O. O. HODSON. Includes text: 'I have purchased the Galloway & Goucher Warehouse, in McMinnville, and it will be THOROUGHLY RE-FITTED. And put in good order in time to receive grain. All Attention will be paid to the wants of the Farmer, and I solicit a share of the Patronage. F. BARNEKOFF. O. O. HODSON. Has been appointed agent for The VICTOR MOWER. This is not a New Machine, having been in use in this county for eight years. The Sickle Bar is not jointed, therefore will not cramp, but will run in any position. This Mower is Fully Warranted and any casting showing a defect will be replaced free of charge. Extras are also kept on Hand. We have a full stock of Argand and Peninsular STOVES AND RANGES. Tinware, Galvanized Ironware, Copper Ware, Hardware, Etc on which we can give you bargains. PLUMBING of all kinds done in the most workmanlike manner. PIPE, HOSE, ETC. always in stock. O. O. HODSON. AT THE Red Front Grocery. You will find the most complete stock of Fancy and Staple Groceries, Crockery and Glassware, Stand and Library Lamps. Ever Brought to the City. Fine Teas and Coffees a specialty. Roast Coffee ground free of charge. Goods delivered free to any part of the city. J. H. HENDERSON, Prop. ARCHITECTS & BUILDERS A Edition of Scientific American. PATENTS TRADE MARKS. MEMORY Notice of Appointment of Administrators.