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That traditional war cloud has not appeared over Europe in consequence of Russia's aggressiveness, but "the weather begins to look thick."

The Taylor brothers of Tennessee are being handed down to fame in the same way that Henry Clay was. They have had a brand of cigars named for them.

Wisconsin Congregationalists in state convention at Green bay, last week, pledged themselves not to patronize Sunday trains, Sunday newspapers or Sunday entertainments.

B. S. Biggs, bus. manager of the McGibeny family is in Portland. An inquirer at our elbow suggests that in consequence of the number of children perhaps a 'bus is necessary to cart 'em about.

R. Nelson was taking a set of wheels home with him yesterday from Johnson & Force. The supposition is that the ruling passion for buggy work has followed him to the farm.

A wheat owner who went to Portland to insure his wheat was surprised this week to find it in transit for Europe. The statute of 1885 regulates such matters, but it was perhaps forgotten in this case.

Geo. Francis Train says he would move to Portland but for his engagement on the Tacoma Ledger. He does so love to live where a brass band turns out to the funeral of a suicide; but he can't, this year.

Can it be possible that the Portland typographical union desire to rat an office solely because the employer employs a young lady printer who was supporting her mother. The city council had best look into the matter carefully.

Herman Jaehn's mortar bed on the line of the sidewalk past Cook's hotel is a soft racket for practical jokers, but it astonishes a man unfamiliar with the fact, who runs into it after dark. A Dayton gentleman took three steps in it Tuesday night, and he hasn't forgiven the city fathers for it yet.

The steamship Ancon, two weeks overdue has not been heard from since she left Port Townsend to go north. Goodall & Perkins have requested that a United States steamer be sent out to look for her. In the meantime they have sent out the Idaho to search, and assist the Ancon to port if she should be found in a disabled condition.

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