

General News.

The Coos & Coquille Valley Railroad Company, incorporated by J. M. Hodson, Phil Metschan and H. L. Pittcock, filed articles in the office of Secretary of State Dunbar. The company has a capital stock of \$250,000 and proposes to construct a railroad from Marshfield to Myrtle Point.

Pat Crowe, who was arrested at Butte, Mont., was positively identified by a man whose name is withheld by the police, but who is said to have worked with Crowe in the stockyards in South Omaha. The man under arrest persists that he is Crowe and says he wants to go back to Nebraska and clear himself, believing that there is no law under which he can be prosecuted.

"Liberty is dead in Cuba, and the condition of affairs there is worse than it ever was under Spanish rule, even in the most ferocious periods of the Weyler government. Financial ruin and disorder will come to the Cuban people, and if things continue as they are, the nation will be converted into one of hereditary rule." That declaration was made by General Jose Miguel Gomez, governor of the Province of Santa Clara and candidate of the Liberal party for the presidency of Cuba.

Andrew Dewet, nephew of the famous Boer, Christian Dewet, has been arrested at his residence in a suburb of Windhoek, German Southwest Africa, with four other Boers, accused of plotting the overthrow of German rule in Southwest Africa, to create a Boer republic. This news, purporting to come from an excellent authority, was distributed to the German press Bureau, and is accepted as truth by other journals.

The first essential for success in dairying is the herd of cows adapted to the purpose, the next good pasturage or green feed from other sources in season and out of season, if possible from the silo. These, attended with regular and careful attention as regards feed and milking and intelligent methods of disposing of the products of the dairy in the most profitable way, will bring success. Under such conditions the results of dairying will unquestionably compare favorably with almost any other line of agricultural industry, and the great progress that is shown in this industry in all States that previously turned their attention almost wholly to grain production is proof that the farmers who are receiving good instruction along this line from various sources are turning toward it in great number, with gratifying results.

Permission to begin suit against John A. McCall, president, and George W. Perkins, vice-president of the New York Life Insurance Company, for the restitution of \$150,000 contributed to the Republican campaign funds, was asked of Attorney-General Mayer by William Hepburn Russell, acting as attorney for several policy holders. Under the laws the sanction of the Attorney-General is required in order to bring a suit of this character. Mr. Russell said the suit would be based on the contention that the money paid to the National Republican Committee was expended by McCall and Perkins without corporate authority. He declared that he intended also to sue for the restitution of \$233,000 which Mr. McCall testified had been placed in the hands of Andrew Hamilton, of Albany. The policy holders represented by Mr. Russell are Walter Goodyear, Lemuel D. Lilly and William B. Winslow.

In his forthcoming annual report to the Secretary of the Interior, and Commissioner W. A. Richards will make two important recommendations that are entirely new and designed to better the public land service. As a means of reducing fraud under the various land laws, he will recommend the enactment of a law imposing a heavy penalty upon anyone who offers an inducement to another to make any kind of public land entry in the interest of a second person, and increasing the penalty to be imposed upon those who make entries for the sole purpose of selling out at a profit. Mr. Richards realizes the difficulty of securing convictions of persons who make speculative entries under the law as it stands today, for the Government has been hampered and practically thwarted in every attempt it has made to prosecute speculative entrymen. But he believes that if the law is made more drastic and is made to apply not only to the man who submits to a speculative proposition but to the man who offers the bribe, there will be less difficulty in reaching the men who are really responsible. Mr. Richards will not lay down any particular form of law, but will content himself with urging the passage of a law along the general lines indicated. The second recommendation will concern local land offices. "Since the establishment of the public land service each local land office has been in charge of a register and a receiver, and in offices doing a good business each official has drawn \$2000 a year. Experience has shown that in almost every instance the work could be more satisfactorily handled by one official than by two.

W. C. King has bought the Walt C. Bailey property in this city, paying \$650 for it, including some furniture.

SCIENCE AND INDUSTRY.

There are in Paris 1,316 factories. The world's output of coal in 1900 was 767,636,000 tons. A large factory in Jena, Germany, utilizes its surplus hot water in such a way as to afford the laborers nearly a thousand baths per week.

In some German cities it is customary to fee street car conductors, who are thus enabled to add from four to six dollars a month to their income. The richest farm in the world is an acre worth \$288,000 in the heart of New York's ultra-fashionable district, between West End avenue and Riverside drive. It is tilled regularly as the produce is sold at the nearest market. During the civil war the site was covered by a government recruiting station.

A research steamer belonging to the Norwegian government recently carried on the North sea some experimental fishings which yielded important results. In three days 117 halibut and 300 large cod were caught at a depth of 200 fathoms, thus proving the existence of large quantities of these fishes at a time of the year when they are not to be found on the coast of Norway.

Many people imagine that the incandescent electric light gives out little or no heat, but it is found that of the energy consumed only six per cent. is converted into light, while 95 per cent. goes into heat. A lamp immersed in water will bring the water to a boil, and many cases of fire have been caused by carelessness in letting inflammable substances rest in contact with the lamp.

Prof. James Dewar, president of the annual meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Belfast, has pointed out in the boldest language that while Englishmen have repeatedly discovered scientific principles and laws of great importance, the Germans and Americans have been making the practical applications of them, leaving England behind in reaping the advantages.

COMPLAIN OF STAMPS.

Lot Recently Sent out by Post Office Department That Stuck Too Well.

Many complaints have been made to the post office authorities that the stamps sold in books of 24 and 48 have had a way of sticking to the paraffin paper that was supposed to protect the mailage on them. An investigation was made, with the result that a circular was issued authorizing the redemption of stamps so glued to the sheets in books.

It was explained that "by mistake" the contractor who made the books had used a poor quality of paraffin paper. Postmasters were instructed to return to the department at Washington all books of stamps made with this inferior quality of paraffin fly leaves which they had on hand. Under this order about \$12,000 worth of damaged books have been turned in, and it is thought that there will be little more trouble of the kind.

This is not the only stamp trouble of the post office. Particularly from the south and along the Atlantic coast there came many complaints that the ordinary one and two-cent stamps stuck to everything they touched. A sheet of 50 or more was turned in at the New York post office this week. They had been sent loose in a letter from the south and were hopelessly glued to the paper.

Whether the trouble is due to something wrong with the millage or the abnormally wet season in the south and along the coast has not been determined. There is no provision for the redemption by postmasters of damaged individual stamps.

Duelling in Switzerland.

The duel, though prohibited by law, still exists in Switzerland, but the practice is confined to the students in the Swiss German universities. Even these fire-eaters are beginning to realize the absurdity of the practice, for a meeting was held at Zurich lately at which student delegates from all parts were present, to discuss the duel and courts of honor. A proposition by the president to abolish the duel altogether was rejected by a large majority. The consequence was that a large number of duels which were previously arranged and whose principles were awaiting the result of the vote took place at Bremgarten, near Berne. Many students received severe rapiers cuts, chiefly in the face, but nobody was seriously wounded. The police, though they know the practice exists, and are often aware of the "affairs," seldom interfere, for they look upon the duel, as practiced by the students, as a sporting and harmless matter. It is certain that nobody has ever been seriously hurt in these affairs of honor.—London Times.

The Incestuous Inventor.

"The market is overrun with substitutes for this food and that," asserts the capitalist. "I see no justification for backing your new health food."

With a naive smile the inventor turns to him and suggests: "But it may also be used as a substitute for coal."

Then the capitalist displays unusual activity in sending for patent attorneys and clerks to draw up articles of partnership.—N. Y. Times.

Chronos.

Belcher—"What was the use in showing Nuritch through your art gallery? He couldn't appreciate your paintings."

Kuleher—"Well, he seemed interested and surprised."

Belcher—"Really, and what did he say?"

Kuleher—"Gee! what a lot of 'em you've got. You must 'a' bought an awful lot o' tea in your time."—Philadelphia Press.

A WARTIME MEETING

"No," remarked an elderly, robust-looking man with the gaided beard around his slouch hat, "Washington doesn't look much like it did when I saw it the last time—in May, 1865.

"My dad brought me down here to Washington from Detroit to enter me at Georgetown university in the year 1860. I was then a bit more than 16 years old. I liked the life at the Georgetown university until the war broke out. Then there were too many rolling soldier boys camped around in the neighborhood of Georgetown for me to preserve my contentedness. They all looked to me as if they were enjoying a picnic, and I thought up a trick that I'd have to get one of those blue uniforms on myself or shrivel up.

"Shortly after the beginning of the war I wrote home to my dad in Detroit—he was then organizing a Michigan regiment, which he took all through the war, and it was cut to pieces several times, too—and told him that I thought I would like to join the army. The phrase wasn't in use then, but he wrote back something to the general effect that I had another trick or two a-coming. He wrote that I didn't know when I was well off, and said that, as he was getting together 1,000 men for the big conflict, he figured that I could come pretty near doing all the soldiering necessary in our family. I remember thinking that this was pretty selfish on the old gentleman's part. I reflected that he had been in the Mexican war, and that therefore in wishing to do all of the soldiering in the civil war, too, he certainly was showing a disposition to hog things.

"However, I studied my lessons and went along all right at Georgetown university until early in 1861, and then I couldn't stand it any longer. So one afternoon I just cut out through the big gate, made for the railroad station and established connections with a freight car tacked on to a freight train that I found was hooked to go westward New York. Inside of three or four days I was incontinentally dropped at Lockport, N. Y.

"It didn't take me long there to fall into the hands of a substitute broker, and two days after I arrived at Lockport I was duly tugged out in a government straight uniform that, as I remember it, was the latest kind of a joke as a fit. Somehow I didn't feel half so cheerful over the prospect of a rollicking military career when, with about 100 other young goosons, I was herded in a corner of an old storehouse, near the railroad, and kept there under guard until the train was ready to take us to the front.

"Naturally enough, I was pretty curious to find out to what part of the front we were going, but never a line of information could I get from anybody about it until we were well past Baltimore. I don't suppose any of the others knew any more than I did.

"When we got beyond Baltimore, however, I found out, all right, whether we were bound, and the news made me almost wither up.

"We're going to Giesboro' Point! one of the young officers announced when the train got outside of Baltimore. Now, only a few days before I'd jumped the Georgetown university I'd received a letter from my dad in Detroit, saying that he'd be over to the city pretty soon, as his regiment was going to be stationed only a little distance away from Washington—at Giesboro' Point! None of the terrors of battle or sudden death looked half so fierce to me in prospect as my dad's discovering me in a night uniform, and right in his own camp, too, after he'd so expressly forbidden me to leave anything to do with soldiering.

"I will remember the night we were dumped at Giesboro' Point, the little place down the Potomac a bit on the Maryland side—I drove over there yesterday to have a look at the old grounds. I made up my mind that the best thing for me to do would be to look up the old gentleman the very first thing in the morning, as his regiment was going to be stationed only a little distance away from Washington—at Giesboro' Point, the little place down the Potomac a bit on the Maryland side—I drove over there yesterday to have a look at the old grounds. I made up my mind that the best thing for me to do would be to look up the old gentleman the very first thing in the morning, as his regiment was going to be stationed only a little distance away from Washington—at Giesboro' Point, the little place down the Potomac a bit on the Maryland side—I drove over there yesterday to have a look at the old grounds. 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