

ALL IS JOY

London Still Celebrating the Relief of Mafeking.

KRUGER SAID TO ASK FOR PEACE

Boer Delegates in Washington Will Be Treated With Fairness and May Be Recognized.

LONDON, May 20.—London tonight is in a state of carnival, so far as the leading thoroughfares are concerned.

KRUGER WANTS PEACE.

THE BOER DELEGATES.

BULLER REPORTS.

AGAINST THE PLAGUE.

EFFORTS TO PREVENT ITS SPREAD ARE MADE.

AN INSPECTION.

VOTING FOR BISHOPS.

AN INJUNCTION.

A GRANT STATUE.

A HARD STRUGGLE.

Washington, May 19.—The statue of General Grant, presented by the G. A. R., to the Nation, which was unveiled in the great rotunda of the Capitol today, represents the contributions of thousands of his comrades of the G. A. R., none of whom was allowed to subscribe more than 15 cents, and is the result of a monument, started shortly after General Grant's death, in July, 1885.

line schooner, which went on the spit this morning, was towed here this afternoon in a water-logged condition, and her two spars are gone; also about 40,000 feet of her deck load. The crew escaped without injury, but they had a hard struggle for their lives among the breakers.

WILL NOT STAND.

Part of Kansas Prohibition Law Held to Be Unconstitutional.

Topocka, Kan., May 19.—Judge W. C. Hook, of the United States district court, this afternoon decided that that section of the prohibitory law, prohibiting people from coming into the state and taking orders for liquors, is unconstitutional.

ARE IN SERIOUS TROUBLE.

SPOKANE NEWSPAPER MEN ARRESTED YESTERDAY

Charged with Violating the Anti-Lottery Law—Will Carry Case to the Highest Courts.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 19.—W. A. Aldrich, a local business man, and Business Manager F. G. Goodlin, and Managing Editor N. W. Durham, of the Spokesman-Review, were arrested today by a Deputy United States marshal on a charge of advertising a lottery enterprise. The complaint was sworn out by Postoffice Inspector Linn.

Funds are being raised for a permanent Exposition building, and buttons representing one share of stock are sold at \$1 each. Aldrich advertised in the Spokesman-Review that he would award a \$20 prize to some one of those who would buy Exposition buttons from him. The element of gain was entirely lacking, and the defendants say they will take the matter, if necessary, to the highest courts.

THE FIGHT WAS CLOSE.

OREGON AND WASHINGTON ATHLETES AT SEATTLE.

The Webfoot Crowd Won the Day by Two Points—Last Two Events Decided It.

SEATTLE, Wash., May 19.—The University of Oregon defeated the University of Washington, in the interstate track meet here today. The score was close, being 62 to 60 in the visitors' favor. The result was in doubt up to the last two events.

FOR CAPE NOME.

Seattle, Wash., May 19.—Five hundred people left for Nome today, on the steamers Cleveland and Alliance, which had every berth sold.

AN ANNIVERSARY.—Today is the anniversary of the birth of Colonel Albert A. Pope, founder of the American cycle industry and pioneer mover for better American roads, who first saw the light of day May 20, 1843. Colonel Pope has done more for good roads than any other one American, and deserves due credit for his efforts. He was for many years president and general manager of the Pope Manufacturing Company, makers of the Columbia and Hartford bicycles.

CHAPLAIN AND BAND

SALEM HAS CANDIDATES FOR BOTH IN THE FOURTH REGIMENT.

Rev. H. L. Pratt Urged for Chaplain by His Comrades of Company F.—The Chemawa Band.

(From Daily Statesman, May 19.)

The mention made by the Statesman on Wednesday, of the peculiar fitness of Rev. H. L. Pratt, a Salem clergyman, for the chaplaincy of the Fourth regiment O. N. G., met with the approval of the militia of Salem, officers and men alike, and all are enthusiastic in the support of their comrade—Rev. Pratt is an enlisted man in Company F—the Salem company—and no efforts will be spared to secure the appointment for the preacher-soldier.

Efforts are also being made to secure the regimental band for Salem, and as the officers of the Salem company are advocating this with their customary energy, and have received much encouragement, it is likely that they will succeed in their desire. A band is here, ready to hand, thoroughly drilled for this purpose, and to be had when wanted—The Chemawa Training School Band. The members of the band are anxious to have their organization made the regimental band. They are thoroughly equipped for the service, and will, in the course of two weeks, receive a new set of silver plated instruments, valued at \$500, which were recently ordered. Supt. T. W. Potter, of the Chemawa Training School, is eager to have the band selected for this service, and is doing all in his power to have his hopes realized. Captain Walter Lyon, of Company F, said yesterday that he would push the matter, and spare no efforts to have the Chemawa band chosen; that the organization would always be on hand when wanted, and that the company would welcome the members as part of the military organization. The band is an excellent one, and all Salem should unite in the efforts made to select it as the official band of the Fourth regiment, Oregon National Guard.

The Silverton Marine Band, a thoroughly drilled and equipped organization, is also a candidate for appointment as the Fourth Regiment band, and its friends are working hard to have that organization chosen for the place of honor. A movement has also been instituted at Eugene among the musicians of that enterprising college town, to furnish the regimental band for the Fourth regiment, Oregon National Guard. Inasmuch as Eugene will be the regimental headquarters of the Fourth Regiment, Col. Geo. O. Yoran residing there, that place urges, it would be especially satisfactory and convenient to have the band located in that city.

At a meeting of Eugene's Guardsmen held on Wednesday evening, a petition bearing the names of twenty-seven band musicians was presented Col. Geo. O. Yoran, commanding the Fourth Regiment, asking for the organization of the "Fourth Regiment Band" at Eugene and agreeing to enlist in such an

organization in event the petition is granted.

Speaking of the meeting the Register said: "That the citizens of Eugene are fully aware of the importance attached to securing the regimental band was exemplified in the large attendance at the Armory last evening. A number of our band men could not be present, but their names will appear on the list later. Sergeants D. E. Yoran and C. C. Kauffman were present and the boys were measured for uniforms."

FRAGMENTS OF FASHION.

Red foulards promise to be even more popular this summer than the blues that have so long held their own.

Elephant gray is a perfect furore with the Parisians, both for their tailor costumes and other frocks.

Colored batiste, checked, striped and plain, is used for summer petticoats elaborately trimmed with lace.

A shade of amber called "champagne" color is fashionable for the evening at present.

Yokes on shirts are popular, or some trimming that gives the idea of a yoke. Pink and pink violet from one of the fashionable color combinations.

French linen batiste in ecru tints handsomely embroidered is a striking feature of dress trimming this season.

Pale blue will be a much favored color in all materials for the summer.

White organdies with black polka dots testify to the continued popularity for this design.

PECULIAR AND PERTINENT.

The Canadian minister of education, in his annual report, just issued, refers to the liberality of the United States in the matter of high schools, and suggests that it would be well for Canadian municipalities to consider if greater liberality would not be advantageous to the great body of taxpayers.

The cry about the impurity of foreign meats is a mere excuse. Some of the butcher shops in Frankfurt smell vilely of meats in various stages of decomposition. The poorer classes here, if they get any meat at all, get only a cheap sausage, which is often composed of one-third lard fat, bread, gun tragacanth and saltpeper.

At the summer and winter races in Moscow and St. Petersburg 86,000 rubles are offered in prizes, and American-Russian cross-bred horses are eligible to compete for 747,000 rubles of this. No American horses are allowed in the imperial studs, either full or cross-bred. American horses soon become acclimated in Russia and stand the cold as well as native horses.

DIDN'T ACCEPT THE OFFICE.

Ex-President Cleveland had something to say the other evening in one of his lectures at Princeton about officeholders, says the New York Mail and Express.

So this would seem to be a good time to tell how Cleveland once detestfully disposed of a persistent member of the office-seeking tribe. I think it is the best story I ever heard of which Cleveland is the hero. Shortly after he was first inaugurated a Buffalo man bade his friends good-bye, saying he was going to Washington to see "Grover" and consider that he and "Grover" were old friends, he was confident that "Grover" would give him some office. In due time he reached Washington and the president, but, alas! his efforts to induce "Grover" to give him any office, foreign or domestic, proved unsuccessful. Finally, in his desperation, the Buffalonian said:

"Now, look here, Grover: Before leaving home I told my friends that I thought you'd give me something, and I hate, you know, to go back home empty-handed. I don't care so much about getting an office but I don't want that Buffalo crowd to have a laugh at my expense."

Cleveland reflected a moment and then said: "Well, Jim, I'll tell you what's the best I can do for you. You go back and tell your friends that I offered you the consulship at Liverpool;—and that you declined it."

THE PERFUME FAD.

A recent compilation of statistics shows that in 1899 American dealers bought more than a half-million dollars' worth of foreign cosmetics and perfumes. The late Kate Field said, a few years ago, that American women spend \$20,000,000 a year in those toilet luxuries, many of which, she said, "are poisonous." Both statements go to prove that immense sums are spent annually in this way, although there is a wide discrepancy between them. Perfumes certainly are much in vogue again after the few years comparative disuse. There is a suggestion of delicacy and daintiness in a faint odor that appeals to the artistic nature too strongly to be kept in abeyance. The difficulty with perfumes is that unless one is careful they may be used too freely, with the consequence seeming coarseness which follows all excess.

A good way is never to apply a liquid odor directly to an article of clothing, but keep sachet bags everywhere in the wardrobe. By this means, every article of clothing has a faint aroma, too subtle to be defined. Some women even make tiny sachets to sew on the sleeves at the underarm seam.

KENTUCKY'S STRONG BLACK MAN.

John Henry, a big, black negro, who lives at Tallaga, Lee county, Kentucky is the Goliath of the state. As an occupation he follows loading railroad ties at different stations along the line of the Lexington and Eastern railroad, often loading as many as 400 in a day. He carries the ties on his shoulder, and frequently as many as three at a time. It seems to be no trouble for him to sing and dance, "cut the double shuffle," as he calls it, with a load on his back which would crush an ordinary man to the earth. It is no uncommon thing for him to shoulder such articles as barrels of coal and boxes of meat at railroad stations and carry them to the stores near by. Henry says he believes he can shoulder 1,000 pounds, although he has never tried more than 800. The dusky giant is 36 years old. He is jolly in disposition, and has the respect of the better class of people.

There's no death of kindness In this world of ours; Only in our blindness We gather thorns for flowers. —Gerald Massey.

HAD A FIGHT

Washington Democrats Have a Contest in Convention

THE USUAL RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

An Idaho Democratic County Convention Splits, and Two Sets of State Delegates Are Chosen.

SPOKANE, Wash., May 19.—The state Democratic convention met at 10 o'clock this morning, and spent all day over the contest from King county. The contest ended tonight in the seating of the Goodwin delegation and the turning down of the Hart forces from King county. The following delegates were elected to the National Convention: J. M. Jamieson, of Spokane; W. H. Dumphy, Walla Walla; J. D. Medill, North Yakima; O. G. Ellis, Tacoma; Dr. W. A. Mosier, Tekoa; J. W. Goodwin, Seattle; Thomas Malony, Olympia, and D. D. Fagan, Whatcom.

The platform reaffirms the Chicago platform in its entirety, denounces the present Republican National administration in its attitude towards trusts, and declares that the trusts should be controlled by the National Government so far as interstate in their operation, and favors rigid laws to this end; opposes imperialism; denounces the Republican party for the previous attitude of the Republican administration on the Porto Rican tariff, and the Republican Congress in passing the Porto Rican tariff act. Continuing, the platform says:

"We extend our sympathy to the heroic Boers now struggling for life, land and for liberty. We are opposed to the unrestricted immigration of Japanese into this country, and demand such legislation as will prevent them from becoming competitors with American labor."

The delegates are instructed to vote for Bryan for President and James Hamilton Lewis for Vice President. The state administration is endorsed and Senator Turner's record in the Senate was pointed to with pride.

IDAHO DEMOCRATS.

Wallace, Ida., May 19.—The Democratic county convention split today. The fight came on the question as to who should vote for temporary chairman, there being a contest in six precincts. County Chairman Murphy decided that the contestants should file credentials with him, and that he decide who was entitled to vote. Over half of the delegates walked out.

Those remaining elected delegates to the state conventions at Lewiston and Pocatello.

The bolters formed a separate convention and elected delegates.

THE REGIMENTAL BAND.

The Grants Cornet Band, one of the best musical organizations in the state, has become an active aspirant for the Fourth regiment, O. N. G., as the regimental band. The band has nearly thirty good well-trained and thoroughly equipped musicians and its leader, Prof. Chas. J. Kurth, is said to be one of the best band-masters on the coast, and a cornet soloist of rare ability. The band is exerting every influence to secure the coveted position, and its friends hope for its success. This makes four applicants for the position in the regiment.

TEACHERS NAMED

SCHOOL BOARD ELECTS CORPS OF INSTRUCTORS FOR YEAR.

Nine Old Teachers Are Replaced—Polytechnic School Discontinued—Janitors Selected.

(From Daily Statesman, May 20.)

At a meeting of the board of directors of Salem's public schools last night teachers and janitors for the ensuing year were elected, the principals were assigned to their respective schools and by a vote of 3 to 1, the Polytechnic school was discontinued.

The resignations of Mrs. E. C. Race, Miss Metta Davis, Miss Alice Temple and Miss Marie Rockwell were received and accepted.

The matter of continuing the Polytechnic school for another year was briefly discussed. A motion to discontinue the school was made and prevailed by a vote of 3 to 1. Director Johnson alone voting for the continuance of the school.

The discontinuance of the Polytechnic school retarded by one the number of teachers to be elected. The board then proceeded to the election of thirty teachers. The election resulted in the re-election of twenty-one of the teachers that served last year, as follows: Miss Myrtle Marsh, Miss Rose Moore, Miss Emma Kramer, Mrs. Carrie Roland, Miss Allena Mellen, Miss Margaret J. Cosper, Miss Anna Gordon, Miss Musa Geer, Miss Ermine Bushnell, Miss Minnetta Magers, Miss N. Adda Hart, Miss Cora Winters, Miss Grace Poble, Miss Bertha Ketchum, Miss Ella Welch, Miss Clara G. Scott, Miss Maud Myers, Miss Orville Ballou, Miss Bertha Byrd, Miss Marie D'Arcy and Miss Anna Fischer. The new ones elected, nine in number, were: Miss Lella Parrish, Monmouth; Miss Eva Stafford, Salem; Miss Hallie Thomas, Turner; Mrs. Anna Hall, Salem; Mrs. M. B. Nichols, Salem; H. H. Smith, Salem; Mrs. Carrie Ogle, Salem; Miss Ethel I. Rigdon, Salem, and Miss Agnes Shepard, Zena.

The assignment of teachers to the various schools was left to City Superintendent D. W. Yoder.

The election of janitors resulted as follows: North school, J. B. Cooley; East school, J. A. Melson; Central schools, James Fisher; West Park, C. D. Parry; Lincoln school, G. A. Nye. City Superintendent D. W. Yoder will have the principalship of the East school and the board has made the following assignment of the other four

principals: Prof. Lee H. Baker, Lincoln school; Prof. J. S. Graham, North school; Prof. G. A. Prentiss, Park school; Mrs. Alice H. Dodd, Central schools.

Miss Marie Rockwell has decided to take a year's rest from school teaching and therefore made no application for the position of teacher in the Salem schools.

THE CAUSE OF HIS STOPPAGE.

A minister in a prayer meeting cut short "Uncle" Ira, a prosy old deacon, by ringing a bell at the end of five minutes. But after doing so he felt sorry, because he had apparently hurt the feelings of an old father in Israel. So he arose and went down to "Uncle" Ira and put his hand on the old man's shoulder.

"Uncle" Ira, he said, "I'm sorry for that. I ask your pardon, and—"

"Uncle" Ira looked up, the anger still in his eyes.

"Why, yo, don't think I set down on account of that pesky little bell of yo'n, do ye?" he demanded.

"Well, I—I—well, I thought—"

stammered the minister.

"Wal," said "Uncle" Ira, "ye needn't think no more about that bell. I want to tell ye right now that no bells ain't ever goin' to set down in this vestry where I've talked goin' on twenty-nine years. I want to tell ye right now, young man, if I hadn't just swallowed my chaw I'd a kept on talkin' till I'd a 'lucidated that p'int if it had a took me all night."—Lewiston, Me., Journal.

HER LIFE WORK ENDED

MRS. SUSAN COCHRAN PASSED AWAY IN DENVER ON WEDNESDAY.

The Remains Will Arrive in Salem Tonight and Will Be Buried Sometime Tomorrow.

(From Daily Statesman, May 20.)

The Statesman last night received a report to the effect that Mrs. Susan Cochran, relict of the late Rev. Thos. Cochran, and mother of Prof. L. G. Cochran formerly of Willamette University, died in Denver, Colorado, on Wednesday, May 16th, from the effects of a fall. The remains will arrive in Salem on tonight's Albany Local or California Express, and sometime tomorrow will be laid to rest by the side of the late Rev. Cochran, in Lee Mission cemetery.

The numerous friends of the family in this city will doubtless gather to pay their last tribute to memory of the honored dead.

Mrs. Susan Cochran was born in Zanesville, Ohio, August 31, 1816. Her father was the Rev. Wm. Garley, the First Methodist minister licensed to preach in the north of Ireland by the founder of Methodism, John Wesley himself. Her father and two of her brothers lived and died in the United States in the Methodist ministry. She was married to the late Thomas Cochran in 1844. Together they lived and worked in the active life of an itinerant Methodist preacher until 1884, when Mrs. Cochran's failing eyesight made it necessary for her husband to retire from active service. Fourteen years they were spared to each other during this retirement, the last three of which they lived in Salem at the home of their son, Prof. L. G. Cochran, of Willamette University.

One year ago last August Mr. Cochran received a fall from the effects of which he died. Mrs. Mary E. Chase the only surviving daughter, came to Salem at that time and took her mother with her to her home in Colorado. Mrs. Cochran was at this time in a very feeble condition, being entirely blind and quite deaf. Nevertheless she continued capable of going about the house alone until about Christmas time of last year, when she fell to the floor in attempting to open a door, this fall fractured the thigh bone and made it impossible for her to use the limb or leave her bed, or help herself in any great extent. Since then she has gradually failed until May 16th, when she passed away at the age of 83 years and 9 months, at her sister's home in Denver, Colorado. Her remains will arrive at Salem this evening, in charge of Mrs. Chase, and will be laid beside those of her husband in Lee Mission cemetery on Monday.

It is eminently fitting that having labored together for over 50 years in the Methodist ministry, husband and wife should sleep their last sleep, side by side, in the same cemetery, where repose the remains of other laborers such as Roberts, Jason Lee, Bishop E. O. Haven and J. L. Parrish, long and early identified with the same work in which Father and Mother Cochran spent their lives.

BIDS OPENED YESTERDAY.

Contractors Do Some Close Figuring on Remodeling Reed's Opera House Into a Masonic Temple.

(From Daily Statesman, May 20.)

At 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon bids for the remodeling of Reed's opera house into a modern department store and Masonic temple, were opened at the office of Hugh & Gray the architects in the Tioga building.

The bids were five in number and give evidence of some very close and exact figuring. They were as follows:

- H. N. Ely.....\$4,900.00
- Erb & Van Patton.....5,727.50
- Sorber & Smith.....5,927.70
- John Gray.....5,985.00
- Young & Johnson.....6,150.00

PLIGHT OF A FIRE COMPANY.

They Have a Nice House, but Can't Use the Cart and Hose Ordered for Them.

John D. Rockefeller's hose company has been provided with a village of North Tarrytown, with a hose cart and a few chairs. They want a hose cart and a hose, without which no real fire company is supposed to be complete. The village trustees appointed a committee and after due consideration a house was rented for the firemen. When the company took possession there was a celebration. The trustees encolized the members and told of their bravery in fighting the fire demon. The members, in turn, arose and told what a poor show a fire would have in their district. It was a great occasion and the trustees and their friends went away shaking hands with themselves and thinking how well the insurance companies' interests in Sleepy Hollow would be protected.

The first cloud appeared on the horizon when the company undertook to "pull off" a ball. Mr. Rockefeller bought tickets to help swell the receipts, and the ball might have been a social success had not some one called the company the "Sleepy Hose Company." That was too much. The ball was not a success, and at the next meeting the members voted to change the name to Columbia Hose Company. They couldn't stand ridicule. The new name was accepted with protest from the members. The residents took it differently. They liked the name Sleepy Hollow.

The trustees, by resolution, bought the company \$800 worth of hose and a new hose cart. But they had no money to pay for it. One bright alderman said: "We'll put it before the people and they'll be only too glad to vote the money." His idea met with favor. The people opposed the proposition and it was lost by eleven votes.

The trustees are in a pickle. The cart and hose are here and the creditors threaten suit. The firemen can't use them, so they have formed themselves into a bucket brigade. It is said the firemen have issued orders that each member sleep with a bucket near his bed so as to respond to an alarm without delay. The members are undecided about their house. Some think of opening a hotel and taking summer boarders and others think it would make a good club house.

WORKED ON HIS FEELINGS.

"Good evening, Mr. Manygirls," said the young man.

"Evening!" responded Mr. Manygirls gruffly. A pile of papers, evidently bills, lay scattered in front of him. Hence his gruffness. The young man smiled.

"Bills for your seven daughters' spring clothes and bonnets, I presume?" said he.

"Yes," replied the old man. "But is it any of your business?"

"It is. I have come to ask you if I may not take one of those daughters of your hands."

"The old man rose with a smile. 'Take one?' he exclaimed. 'Why, boy, you can move to Utah and take the whole seven!'"

The young man had caught him at the right time.—New York World.

An Epidemic of Whooping Cough.

Last winter during an epidemic of whooping cough my children contracted the disease, having severe conking spells. We had used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy very successfully for croup and naturally turned to it at that time and found it relieved the cough and effected a complete cure.—John E. Clifford, Proprietor, Norwood House, Norwood, N. Y.

This remedy is for sale by F. G. Haas, druggist, Salem, Or.

The man who cannot wonder—who does not habitually wonder (and worship), were the president of innumerable royal societies, and carried the whole Mechanique Celeste, and the epitome of all Laboratories and Observatories, and their results, in his single head—is but a pair of spectacles, behind which there is no eye. Let those that have eyes look through him that he may be useful.—Carlyle.

History, as it lies at the root of all science, is also the first distinct product of man's spiritual nature; his earliest expression of what can be called thought.—Carlyle.

LOCAL and CLIMATIC CATARRH

Nothing but a local remedy of climatic nature will cure CATARRH

The specific is Ely's Cream Balm

It is quickly absorbed, gives relief at once, operates on the nasal passages.

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