

THE PACIFIC SLOPE.

PORTLAND VIES WITH ST. PAUL IN HONORING THE VILLARD PARTY.

The Western Terminus joins the Eastern Terminus to Jubilation—A Graphic Report by the "Globe Special"—Notable Speeches on the Occasion—Humorous Hits by Schurz and Evars—Cyclone of Eloquence by Albert Schaffer—He Promises Not to Do it Again—A Splendid Roundup Up of a Notable Trip.

[Special to the Globe.] S. S. WIDE WEST VILLARD EXCURSION. COLUMBIA RIVER, Sept. 12.]

There is such a whirl and bustle and bewildering succession of surprise upon surprise, entertainment following entertainment, that it was impossible to scribble a line yesterday or last night, or at any time till the small hours preceding the dawn of this morning, and as nature requires a little relaxation from the strain upon it, even the GLOBE correspondent had for once to snatch a few hours rest and sleep. The programme of to-day, however, admitted of these hours being but few indeed. Breakfast at 8 o'clock, on board at 9 o'clock for a grand trip up the Columbia and Willamette rivers. I should not be doing my duty to my commission, however, if I did not list the readers of the GLOBE here an account of yesterday's proceedings as promptly as is practically possible, hence it is that I am seated at the writing desk of the splendid steamer Wide West, while the band of the Fifth infantry is trying its utmost to bewilder my thoughts with delicious sounds.

Yesterday, upon leaving the cars, we were conveyed across the river on handsome steamers upon which was served

A MOST ELEGANT LUNCH, including choicest wines and the most luscious fruit to be found in any part of the world. At Portland the press were taken in carriages at once to their quarters, which surprised everyone by the completeness and luxury of their appointments.

Not even the United States postage was omitted. Carriages then conveyed us to the grand stand to witness the gorgeous street pageant. Here we are nearly two thousand miles west of St. Paul and the center of civilization, and yet what a sight greets us! Upon the immense gallery are thousands of well dressed gentlemen and ladies in the very height of fashion and the most costly of costumes. The streets literally bristle with officers, politicians and polished throngs, such as are met on the fashionable boulevards and promenades of the leading cities of the world, and the streets themselves transformed into fairy like vistas through an enchanted bower. Triumphant arch after triumphal arch strung together with

MILES OF FEESTONS AND GARLANDS and banners and flags. The banners bearing such names as Villard, Cook, McClellan and those of all the distinguished English and German and American special guests, including Ouslow, Carrington, Hannan, Russell, Braunfels, Froelich, Gronig, Holst, Weber, Eisenacker, Blaine, etc., formed one immense blaze of color. The procession was a perfect success, and one would almost think that some portions of it had been transported from St. Paul.

THE MILITARY DISPLAY was very large, a fine field battery of ten pieces, with some fifty coal black horses, being an especial feature. One of the striking features of the whole show was the beauty and excellence of the horses, but perhaps nothing attracted more attention than the emigration train, which was headed by an old lady on horseback, her saddle cloth announcing that in such manner she crossed the plains in 1845. The whole brilliant show was brought to a close by a company of some fifty Warm Spring Indians, mounted on their ponies.

After the procession we were again immediately in carriages, (of which there was no lack), and wheeled through the teeming streets at a Jehu pace to the pavilion, which had been transformed from an immense shed to a perfect temple of orient beauty. Nothing could exceed the graceful effect upon the eye of

THE HARMONY OF COLORING, which must have been designed by an artist of most refined taste. The correspondent of the great paper of the Northwest might have felt a little disappointment at not finding his name upon one of the most conspicuous banners upon the streets, but that disappointment completely disappeared upon entering this grand temple of loveliness, where were assembled the chivalry and beauty of the western coast and eastern countries, for right at the head of the vast hall, right upon the very pinnacle of honor there was placed the emblem of the great luminary, the GLOBE itself. It was mounted in an azure sky which backed the colossal orchestra, and the effect was placed in the extreme end of the hall opposite the orchestra, was placed in the gallery for the accommodation of Mr. Villard and his guests, the floor of the hall and the side gallery being filled with citizens of Portland, who seemed all to be there, at least the handsomest, and wealthier, and best cultured. The effect of the 300 children in their light, picturesque costumes, filling the orchestra and backed by the curas flecked and shined very prettily, and when they stood to sing their song of welcome, the effect was doubled. Then followed a long and masterly oration by Hon. M. C. George.

MR. VILLARD'S SPEECH. Mr. Villard responded as follows: Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen of Portland: This is to me indeed a solemn, inspiring and most gratifying hour. Thoughts crowd upon me so thick and fast that I can scarcely find it difficult to find the words to express them; but amidst the multitude of impressions that are crowded upon me in starting upon this memorable journey a fortnight ago from New York, some of those impressions I discern clearly and distinctly at this moment; and one is that I have around me a host of personal friends. [Applause.] If there is anything gratifying to me in the record of the past nine years, during which my personal and public life has been so full of interest, it is that Oregon and the city of Portland, it is the belief that I have made friends only in this state and in this city. The next sensation that I discern clearly and distinctly at this moment, is the thought that this good city of Portland is the place where years ago I commenced the work, where I found inspiration to do the work, the consummation of which we celebrate to-day. [Applause.] As many of you will remember, it was in the summer of 1874 that I first had the pleasure of visiting Portland and of seeing the beauties and the wealth of Oregon. I then could remain but a short time, but that short time sufficed to give me the inspiration, to let me see what could be done here in the way of developing a transportation system, that would not only meet the expectations of the people of the entire Pacific northwest, but would prove a thoroughly good and sound investment to those who furnished the capital to develop it.

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pressed with a sense of receiving too much attention of every sort. I would say that the demonstration to-day in the honor of myself, in the honor of the country, in the honor of the guests who have accompanied me across the continent has greatly added to the sense of oppression which I have experienced in laboring under the weight of this night. Still, I accept the evidence of enthusiasm and good will toward myself, toward the corporation I represent, and toward my fellow travelers with proper gratitude. If you will allow me to say when I saw the unparalleled demonstrations of joy over the completion of the Northern Pacific in the terminal cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis, I was struck with a sense of oppression, and I do not see the equal of it in Portland; but I am sure they will agree with that Port and I have a right to be proud of what has done to-day. I assure you that considering the difference in population, considering the disadvantages which the growth of this city has been effected—I mean the disadvantage arising from its isolation from the rest of the United States—I am sure, considering all these elements that you have done much better than any had reason to expect. [Applause.] Ladies and gentlemen, I have made a long and wearisome journey, and I was never so fully impressed with the length of the journey as I am this morning when I am brought home to me how many times I had to speak as I was expected to do, in all the cities and towns along the line—(laughter)—on my way find it natural that from a long and weary journey, and a feeling of exhaustion, and I hope you will be satisfied if I can call upon some of the friends that have accompanied me on a journey to take my place in addressing you. [Applause and cries for Grant.] It is an ordinary life in life that guests take precedence to the hosts, and as we Americans are the hosts of our foreign guests, I hope you will excuse me if I first introduce to you some of the friends who have accompanied me.

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of building up your own nation on the borders of the sea which receives the setting sun! CARL SCHURZ. Carl Schurz made a neat, witty speech of which we can only give one paragraph: Some gentlemen have spoken in the name of our English friends, and some in the name of the Germans who have accompanied this party. They have expressed their gratitude to Mr. Villard, and their high appreciation of what they have seen. Let me say a few words for those in the name of the Americans who were on this train (Applause), and more particularly for those who have accompanied me (Applause) in the name of the German-Americans. I suppose nobody will find it surprising if the German-Americans are a little proud of my friend, Mr. Villard; not only on account of his able business enterprises, but his energy, but last but not least, on account of his honesty, and of his large public spirit. [Applause.] It is pleasant to be well spoken of by foreigners, and we have had our full measure of that to-day. I may assure our foreign friends that the better their opinion of us is the better will be our opinion of them too, (Laughter and applause.) We are already beginning to regard them as very enlightening, and we are gratified to hear that perhaps the appreciation would rise higher still if they acted according to their words and become settlers of the United States of America. (Laughter and applause.)

MR. EVARS. Mr. Evars astonished everybody by being facetious. We give the following passages: Mr. Chairman and Ladies and Gentlemen: When I entered this hall and read the programme of your proceedings, I felt that at least, was safe against being called upon to speak, for after naming the eloquent orator of the day (Mr. George) and Mr. Villard, who were the programme said they were to be followed by "several short speeches," and I have no credit whatever with my countrymen for making "short speeches." Now, for the praise which the English people have for the west, I have not only exhausted myself but every audience which I have confronted in this long journey by the multitude of the phrases and the splendor of the metaphors which have, after I had said a few words, and when I was in the western people and of their reception. Laughter and applause. Indeed, Mr. Chairman, if my tongue had the terminal facilities which this great railroad is going to prepare for the west, I should have been wholly inadequate to such a task. I will give it up, and will try if I can to say something in favor of the rest of mankind.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

The Regular Meeting Yesterday—Report of the Treasurer—Vital Statistics. At the meeting of the board of directors of the chamber of commerce yesterday morning the secretary and treasurer made the following reports: TREASURER'S REPORT JUNE 31. Receipts during June, 1883, \$3,990.42 Disbursements during June, 1883, as per vouchers, 85.58 Cash on hand this day, \$2,904.79 Cash on hand on 31st June, '83, \$2,904.89 Receipts during July, 1883, \$910.54 Disbursements during July, 1883, as per vouchers, 438.36 Cash on hand this day, \$3,382.07 Cash on hand July 31, '83, \$3,382.07 Receipts during August, '83, \$3,838.73 Disbursements during August, '83, as per vouchers, 1,086.88 Cash on hand this day, \$2,751.55 Cash on hand July 31, '83, \$2,751.55

SECRETARY'S STATEMENT of the assets of the St. Paul chamber of commerce: Cash in hands of treasurer, \$6,601.42 Amount due from 17 perpetual members, 1,690.00 Amount due from 44 annual members, 25.00 Rent due from board of trade, 45.00 Fines due, 95.00 Total, \$8,451.42

THE BAD LITTLE BOY. He Was Brought Into Court Yesterday and Severely Admonished for His Misdemeanors. The story of Willie Meakin should be a sad warning to all good little Sunday school boys who never go a-fishing, or make a sneak on a circus tent, or do other naughty things to get them into trouble. Willie was brought before his father yesterday on a heinous charge, and as the old man sized him up he blubbered like a yearling, and said he hoped it wouldn't go hard with him. As he stood before the frowning front of justice he cut quite a figure. He is about twelve years old and he tows his head with large freckles on his broad, open face as big as field daisies. He wore a calico shirt and jacket and his pants were painfully short, while they were generally covered by a pair of overalls in the skylight, the whole outfit looking as though they had been picked before they were ripe; as for his shoes—well, his feet had grown through them and they didn't amount to much anyway. It was evident that he was in hard luck. The charge was larceny, and it consisted of stealing apples from a stall at the Market house. As he stood up for his trial he looked as if he had committed several murders and had been sentenced to death. When asked if he had stolen the apples he said he just put a few in his pocket for fun; the court asked to see them and he drew from his rags three or four shriveled up crab apples. This was too much; the face of the kind hearted judge became pained with trying to keep down his merriment, and he told the prisoner that while he could not prosecute a boy who could make a sneak an orchard and cabbage a couple of big, red, ripe apples, he had no time or sympathy for a boy who would descend to stealing crab apples; for such a boy hardly any punishment was too severe; this time, however, he would send him to the Reformatory school, but if ever arrested for stealing crab apples again, the court assured him that he would send him up until he was twenty-one.

MR. MCCLUNG read the following report on mortuary statistics: To the Hon. President and Board of Directors of the Chamber of Commerce: Your committee appointed to report a comparative table of the mortuary statistics of American cities with a view to corporate mortality has had the honor to report the following: The official report of the death rate of this city has been kindly furnished by Dr. Hoyt, city physician and health officer and covers a period of 17 years. The populations have been taken from the United States census, in 1870 and 1880; the state census of 1875, and from the school census and directory census for other years, and is believed to be approximately correct.

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higher in 1883 than in 1882, and the deaths more numerous, and yet the number of deaths in the three summer months (1883) is less, and the rate decreased—the higher rates of 1881 and 1882 having been occasioned by typhoid fever and diphtheria which prevailed in 1881 and 1882, and have since been less prevalent owing to increased sanitary precautions and the improved health of the city, which only needs to be persevered in and still more attention paid to it to give St. Paul the lowest death rate of any city of 100,000 in the world. J. W. McCLEUNG, Committee.

An acknowledgment from C. M. Start, chairman of the Rochester relief committee, of the receipt of \$253.50, was read and filed. Dr. Day called the attention of the members of the board to the fact that the mail agents will arrive in St. Paul and hold a business meeting in the capitol this morning. Capt. Blakeley read a communication from the St. Louis Merchants' exchange informing the St. Paul chamber that it had been assessed \$300 for the improvement of the water ways, which the board determined to pay. After transacting the above the board adjourned.

Hot Bitter Co., Toronto: Sept. 14th, 1880. I have been sick for the past six years, suffering from dyspepsia and general weakness. I have used three bottles of Hot Bitters and they have done wonders for me. I am well and able to work, and eat and sleep well. I cannot say too much for Hot Bitters. SIMON ROBBINS.

THE BAD LITTLE BOY. He Was Brought Into Court Yesterday and Severely Admonished for His Misdemeanors. The story of Willie Meakin should be a sad warning to all good little Sunday school boys who never go a-fishing, or make a sneak on a circus tent, or do other naughty things to get them into trouble. Willie was brought before his father yesterday on a heinous charge, and as the old man sized him up he blubbered like a yearling, and said he hoped it wouldn't go hard with him. As he stood before the frowning front of justice he cut quite a figure. He is about twelve years old and he tows his head with large freckles on his broad, open face as big as field daisies. He wore a calico shirt and jacket and his pants were painfully short, while they were generally covered by a pair of overalls in the skylight, the whole outfit looking as though they had been picked before they were ripe; as for his shoes—well, his feet had grown through them and they didn't amount to much anyway. It was evident that he was in hard luck. The charge was larceny, and it consisted of stealing apples from a stall at the Market house. As he stood up for his trial he looked as if he had committed several murders and had been sentenced to death. When asked if he had stolen the apples he said he just put a few in his pocket for fun; the court asked to see them and he drew from his rags three or four shriveled up crab apples. This was too much; the face of the kind hearted judge became pained with trying to keep down his merriment, and he told the prisoner that while he could not prosecute a boy who could make a sneak an orchard and cabbage a couple of big, red, ripe apples, he had no time or sympathy for a boy who would descend to stealing crab apples; for such a boy hardly any punishment was too severe; this time, however, he would send him to the Reformatory school, but if ever arrested for stealing crab apples again, the court assured him that he would send him up until he was twenty-one.

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