TRIALS OF WESTERN PIONEERS.

Some of the Hardships Experienced by the Early Settlers of Oregon.

From Bancroft's History of Oregon.

The many hardships and privations endured by the earlier settlers of Oregon have in some measure a counterpart in every new country, but in several respects their trials were more severe than common to pioneer life.

"Game was scarce and poor. In the winter wild fowl were numerous, but the lakes and bayous to which they resorted were distant and difficult of approach, and the settlers soon learned not to depend on either wild game or wild fruit. Had they given their time to procuring these supplies they could have done nothing else. The sudden accession to the population raised the price of flour to 4 cents a pound, pork 10 cents, and other articles in proportion. Indeed, so hard was it to get enough to eat without going hopelessly in debt, that an Indian, who had come to Applegate's to beg, was moved with pity to divide his own slender store of dried venison with the hungry children.

"In the matter of clothing there was the same destitution. Fortunate was the man possessed of a suit of dressed buckskin, for when the homespun suits which left Missouri were worn out there were no others to take their place. The women made dresses out of wagon-covers, and some wore skin clothing like the men. Moccasins took the place of boots and shoes. Happy was he who had an order on either of the three merchants of Oregon City—Ermatinger, Abernethy, or Pettygrove—although when it was presented the dearth of goods at the American stores often obliged him to take something he did not want for the thing he needed, the usual demand having exhausted the stock in these places.

"The circulating medium of the country, as established by the fur company, being either furs or wheat was a serious inconvenience. The custom of the settlers was to deposit with the merchants a quantity of wheat, which represented so many dollars to their credit. Orders on merchants then became the medium of payment for labor or property. Should the merchant's stock be low, the holder of the order either took what he could get or else waited. None but the Hudson Bay Company kept an assortment of general merchandise. Vessels from Boston and New York were freighted with goods of one or two classes, while from the islands only a few articles could be obtained. There were silly fanatics—self-sacrificing patriots, they imagined themselves—who, to encourage American and discourage British trade, would have nothing to do with the company, and these were put to severe tests. Sometimes it was sugar, tea, coffee, or salt they had to do without; and again not a yard of cotton goods or a half-dozen cups and saucers could be obtained. This being the condition of the market in Oregon City, if a man required a certain article he must take furs or wheat to Vancouver or he must ask credit at that place till the crop could be raised; but if the stock of the current year was already exhausted the rules of the company did not allow opening the next year's stock before the arrival of the annual supplies, lest by the loss of a vessel there should be a dearth in the country for a long period."

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A Good Word for Monte Carlo.

From Cor. Boston Herald.

To be plain about it, there is no use of the Casino resorting to any sort of trickery to gain your money—the percentages are sufficient y large to make all shareholders happy. Last year the net profits of Monte Carlo gambling tables, after paying for all improvements to grounds, and giving the Prince his large subvention, was quite $5,400,000. Nothing but cash playing is ever permitted; thus the danger of losing more than you can pay is minimized. A man may go out of the rooms without a dollar left in his pocket, but he cannot leave owing the Casino anything, as is the case too often with those who gamble in Paris, London and New York private establishments. The very fact that a man is obliged to go away in search of more money with which to continue playing gives him time for reflection, and saves many a one from total ruin. It is the man who can borrow all he wants from the club funds, or from a gambler, that is apt to run himself in debt beyond all possibility of payment, and then he is ruined. Here, when 11 o'clock strikes, all gambling ceases; whether you are a winner or a loser you must stop and go away. You are not permitted to ruin your health and your fortune at the same time; for your health soon would be forever ruined if you remained in those badly ventilated rooms any later at night. Daylight often finds Americans still at the green table, where they sat down soon after dinner the evening before, and all of us have heard of private games of poker and faro played at Washington which have continued twenty-four hours without intermission. As the Casino "bank" imposes a maximum for its own protection, players are unable to ever risk more than $2400 on a single chance. By no possible combination can you win more than $4800 at trente et quarante, or $19,200 at roulette in a single turn or deal, and I have seen $60,000 lost on a single bet at baccarat. If this is "a tomb for honest folk," if it "spreads mourning through many families," I am unable to learn when it occurs or how it is brought about. I have seen many persons who were "totally cleaned out" here, but I have never yet seen a "haggard face" or a "scene of despair."

—Pope & Bitleau, druggists, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, write: We have never sold any medicine that gives such satisfaction to the consumer and pleasure to the seller as Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. We can refer you to numbers that have used it for diphtheria with entire satisfaction and success.

A Pen-Picture of a Prussian Maid.

Berlin letter in Chicago News.

The figure is superb. The beautifully rounded bust, the "soft poetical lines of womanhood," are never wanting. The flat breast and willowy figures which so often distinguish the "genus Americanus" are seldom seen. But let her walk, and the charm usually vanishes like a dream, or the dew from the grass before the morning sun. Her gait is shuffling, her dance has little of "the light fantastic toe." She visits a few balls, chaperoned a cap-a-pie. Men who dance with her are watched by eagle eyes. A bow, a whirl, a few gyrations so rapid that no whispered word is possible, an inclination of thanks—and she returns home guarded on all sides by servant girls. Her whole moral code seems expressed in fear of men, and yet she is dying, positively dying, to possess one. It is a strange incongruity. Spinsters are less respected here than elsewhere. I often have heard women, when approaching the dangerous year which assigned them irrevocably to the objectionable sphere, "sigh like a furnace" and fairly bewail their future destiny. The bloom leaves their cheeks, they enter decline or end their lives. The home life is devoid of interest. One calls and is kept apart from the very being he wishes to see. And should he chance to meet her alone she is so embarrassed at the sudden responsibility of receiving a man that it is martyrdom for both to remain.

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Her Solace in Her Smoke.

From the New York World.

Mrs. Clara Doane of Harwichport, Cape Cod, celebrated her 95th birthday on the 26th ult. She received her guests with an old tobacco pipe in her mouth and smoked throughout her reception. She said to one of her horrified lady callers: "I've been a-smokin' now nigh on to eighty years, and if there's anything that's kept me alive all these years it's tobacco."

RUINS IN THE RIVIERA.

Scenes After the Earthquake Along the Rocky Strip of Italy.

Alassio Despatch in New York Herald.

A north wind is blowing and rain is falling. Last night the people were feeling better after the arrival of the soldiers with cargoes of boards. Temporary barracks and shelters are being rapidly built, and tents, blankets and beds have been distributed. The hospital was much injured. All the sick and dying are in one room. Engineers are expected to-day to examine the houses. Except Bordighera and San Remo, Alassio is the only town which was frequented by foreigners during the earthquake where there is an English church. Twenty villas here are owned or rented by English and Americans. Of the four hotels two are now closed as unsafe. Few of the foreign residents have departed, as they feel it a point of honor to conceal their alarm, to relieve distress and to excite courage among the population, who are disheartened and unwilling to resume work. The prediction of the earthquake of Wednesday in a small popular Italian almanac has given rise to rumors falsely alleged to be of official origin and predicting worse shocks for last Saturday. Such rumors found ready credence. One American lady, in order to restore confidence, showed herself at the hour predicted upon a loggia which was considered particularly dangerous, and slowly counted and arranged the house linen which had come from the wash. Even a telegram of atmospheric disturbance was twisted into an earthquake prediction. Another slight shock was felt to-day at Diano-Marino.

At Bajardo, a small village of 1500 inhabitants, in the mountains, eight hours journey from San Remo, 230 were killed and 64 wounded. Most of these accidents happened in the church which fell. The priests and a few others were saved in a side chapel. All were buried in a common greve. At San Romolo the convent and the houses fell. At Ceriana the church fell just after a congregation of mourners had left to accompany a funeral. At Pompemann the houses were destroyed, but there were only five deaths, because nearly the whole population was in church, which proved exceptionally safe. At Russana the church fell; the doors were wedged and shut in the people. Nearly 100 persons were extricated. At Lums thirty-eight bodies have been found; sixty persons were wounded. At Taggia the well known house of the author Ruffini was ruined. All these places are near San Remo.

No particular part of Savona is injured, but occasional houses have been. The Cathedral is uninjured, although the cross on the top was turned round. The Banca Nazionale is shut, so that it is almost impossible to change large notes. All the large houses over the arcades are untouched and there work is going on the same as usual. Not much harm was done at Loano, where the houses are narrow and have thick party walls, so they stood firm. However, everywhere people are camping out.

At Finale-Marino many houses are propped up. I drove slowly under them through the narrow street. They say Finale-Marino is injured more than Finale-Borgo, but people are scared to death at the latter place. There has always been a deadly enmity between these two towns. In some places large rocks have fallen on the road. At Ceriale all the houses on the sides of the narrow street are propped up with beams placed at each story to prevent the houses falling into the street. There was a hurricane of wind and rain this evening beyond Finale, along with whirlwinds of sand at Ceriale. They came with a heavy, hot, stifling air, but it is bitterly cold now. At Albenga, five miles from here, only a few houses are damaged.

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Mr. Cleveland's Curious Methods.

From the Baltimore Sun.

The President has, from the beginning of his term, never appeared to take kindly to any office-seeker who claimed to have been a supporter of his or who laid stress upon his party services. A few days since a prominent citizen of a far Southern state called at the White House to see about the prospects of a friend for whom he wanted an office. The President informed him that his friend had not only been appointed, but his commission had been issued. The President then continued: "Although I have appointed your friend and his commission is in his pocket, I cannot say that I know anything about him. Who is he?"

"Well, Mr. President," was the response, "he is the man who helped me to give you our State delegation at Chicago, which fact contributed very materially to your nomination, but I cautioned him above all things not to let you know this, for I was satisfied if he did you would be sure not to appoint him."

The President smiled somewhat grimly at this, but made no further remark, and then passed on to another subject.

Another recent incident which occurred at the White House gives an insight into the President's manner of doing business, and shows that even those closest to him are very apt not to know positively what he will do until he does it. A gentleman who is a frequent and welcome visitor laid before the President the case of a person in whose behalf he took much interest. He pleaded his cause so well that the President was led to say the favor asked would be granted. After some further conversation the visitor rose to depart, and remarked: "Well, Mr. President, I can tell my friend the thing is settled."

The President looked inquiringly, and then replied: "I think, perhaps, it is best not to tell him, for although I expect now to do it, I may change my mind."

A distinguished Democratic senator was asked yesterday what he thought about the filling of the vacancy on the District Bench, and was told that at least three-fourths of the members of the bar here had united in recommending one of their number. The Senator quizzically remarked: "I guess that will settle his hash. All you have to do to get Cleveland down on a man is to overwhelm him with recommendations."

It is interesting to note that in fully three-fourths of the prominent appointments made by Mr. Cleveland not a scrap of paper had been filed in favor of the appointee.

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Applied Astronomy.

From the Century Bric-a-Brac.

He took me out to see the stars
That astronomic bore;
He said there were two moons near Mars,
While Jupiter had four.

I thought of course he'd whisper soon
What fourfold bliss 'twould be
To stroll beneath that fourfold moon
On Jupiter with me.

And when he spoke of Saturn's ring,
I was convinced he'd say
That was the very kind of thing
To offer me some day.

But in a tangent off he went
To double stars. Now that
Was most suggestive, so content
And quite assorbed I sat.

But no, he talked a dreary mess,
Of which the only fraction
That caught my fancy, I confess,
Was "mutual attraction."

I said I thought it very queer
And stupid altogether,
For stars to keep so very near,
And yet not come together.

At that he smiled, and turned his head;
I thought he'd caught the notion.
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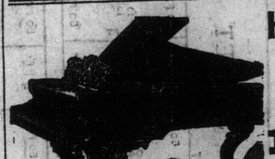

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