

The Dalles Chronicle

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TERRORISM IN PARIS.

Ravachol a Greater Villian Than Was Supposed.

MURDERER AND GRAVEYARD GHOUL

The Instigator of the Boulevard St. Germain Explosion.

AN ACCOMPLICE UNDER ARREST.

Paris Perhaps Safely Past the Dangers Threatened by Anarchists Last Week.

PARIS, April 1.—It is believed now that Paris is safely past the dangers threatened from anarchists last week. The arrest of the ring leader Ravachol, and an accomplice who betrayed him, has tended greatly to restore confidence among the people. Ravachol has been vigorously questioned as to his past life, the examination lasting half a day, and the results show him to be a greater villain than was supposed. He confessed to the murder of the old hermit of Notre Dame, De Grace, but denied the murder of an old man-servant at Variacoll in 1885, and his former wife in 1888. His denial, however, was not very strong, and many discrepancies appeared in his replies in relation to them. The police are of the belief they will yet discover evidence that he killed both. Some time ago an old man was killed with an ax. When Ravachol was questioned in regard to this crime, his answer was very weak. He was a graveyard ghoul, and told of a number of graves he had robbed. When the police searched his lodgings they found among other evidences of criminal operations a set of counterfeiters' tools. When questioned regarding the possession of these unlawful belongings he coolly acknowledged that he belonged to a gang of counterfeiters, but persistently refused to make any admission that would lead to the detection of his confederates. It is acknowledged on all sides the police had good reason to believe that Ravachol would make a desperate resistance against arrest, and those who condemned them for not arresting him some days ago now admit the police were right in not attempting to effect a capture until they had made sure there was no chance of his escape. The *Echo* states that Ravachol admitted he was the author of the Boulevard St. Germain explosion. The chief of detectives asserts that Chamartin, an accomplice of Ravachol, now under arrest, betrayed his leader and told the police that Ravachol intended to blow up the house of Bulot, one of the prosecuting counsel in the recent anarchist trials. Bulot's residence 39 Rue Clichy, was the scene of the destructive explosion of Sunday morning. Ravachol lived at St. Mandes, near the Wood of St. Vincennes, four miles southeast of Paris. He was seen going to Paris Sunday morning, carrying a small portmanteau. Ravachol is watched in prison night and day by three detectives. He is the illegitimate son of German parents, born in France.

Left the Quaker City.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—A Philadelphia dispatch announces that Claus Spreckels and his family left for this city, their future home, yesterday. This is because of the absorption of his immense western sugar interests by the trust, and combination which he has bitterly opposed for years. Had the merchants maintained their pledges to Spreckels, and co-operated with him honorably, they would not now be obliged to meet the arbitrary dictations of a sugar trust which will carry on the business wholly and solely for the profit. The reported gratification to members of the board of trade and other organizations working for the commercial advancement of the city, when it was announced that Spreckels would maintain his independence, was very much after that style of "one feels to see an individual investing millions which are to result in enriching his neighbors manifestly more largely, proportionately than himself. This was the case exactly in the case of Claus Spreckels in Philadelphia, and a discovery of the fact is why he lost further interest in the Quaker City.

A Mild Substitute.

WASHINGTON, March 31.—The house committee on agriculture has agreed on a substitute for all the anti-option bills referred to it. It is said to be much milder than the Hatch bill.

To Suppress Norfolk Park.

RICHMOND, Va., March 31.—Under the laws of this state prize fighting is made a felony and punishable as such. For some time past the sports of the country have been in the habit of pointing to Norfolk county as affording a field in which pugilists could indulge in contests without fear of inviting the law. At the session of the legislature in 1888 an act was passed incorporating a park in Norfolk county, giving the incorporators numerous privileges. Among others it is claimed it allows prize fighting. It is reported a mill occurred in Norfolk county very recently, and Governor McKinney is determined that the law of the state shall not be openly violated by these men, and in a letter to Judge Portlock, of Norfolk county, writes: "I see from the papers that there recently was a prize fight in your county, which, under the statutes, is a felony. I have waited to see what action would be taken in the case by your juries. Please let me know if the parties have been indicted; and if not, why. Were the parties arrested by warrant? If not, why. If there is any defect in the law, please let me know, so that it may be remedied."

A Blizzard in California.

CHICO, Cal., March 31.—A hail storm yesterday was accompanied by severe thunder and lightning. Many skylights in the city were broken, and some trees completely stripped of leaves. Lightning struck an oak tree near town, which was completely demolished and split from end to end. At the Rancho Chico dairy the lightning struck a new building used at night as a cowshed and eight large timbers were torn to pieces. Two men working near were partly burned by the flash. A whirlwind passed to the west of town, crossing Lind's creek and, taking up the rubbish and water out of the creek, carried it quite a distance across a field, tearing the limbs off the trees as it passed. Following this was a heavy frost this morning, which may increase the damage already done by the hail. Men were kept at work all night in Gen. Bidwell's orchard, burning straw to protect the fruit from frost. Early grain in many places was beaten down and damaged to some extent. Little wind prevailed during the storm. The weather today is clear, quiet and warm.

Not for Their Health.

EL PASO, March 31.—The big railway magnates and millionaires, who are flocking here, are not coming for their health alone. James L. Howe, vice-president of the Wabash, came out of Mexico last night and spent the greater part of the day with Jay Gould. C. P. Huntington is due tomorrow. Rosewell Miller, president of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, saw Jay Gould here Monday. G. W. Stillman, representing Edward S. Searles in the interest of the Southern Pacific, was in town the same day and left for the west on a special engine in the afternoon. A. N. Towne, general manager of the Southern Pacific, came by special train last night.

After the Heathen.

OTTAWA, March 31.—Col. Lay, consul-general at Ottawa for the United States, at the request of the state department at Washington, has lodged complaint with the Canadian government of a large number of undesirable immigrants which find their way into the United States by way of Canada, and requested that the American government be permitted to place inspectors at the chief immigration depots of Canada, for the purpose of reporting their condition, enabling the American government to make a direct pronounced remonstrance, should it be justified by reports of the inspectors. No reply has yet been made by the government.

At their own Risk.

TORONTO, March 31.—An Ottawa dispatch says erroneous reports are in circulation respecting the issue of clearances for sealing vessels going to Behring sea. It is not true that the collector at Victoria has been authorized to refuse clearances. He has simply been told to notify the sealers that in clearing for Behring sea they do so at their own risk, and in the event that the modus vivendi is agreed upon they will be required to strictly observe its provisions.

Outraged Blacks.

UTICA, N. Y., March 31.—The state commissioners of arbitration have taken a large quantity of evidence at Lowville in regard to abuses in the Adirondacks woods among contractors. One man swore he had seen the boss put a rope around a negro's neck and drag him. Another gave testimony to the effect that one boss on horseback put a rope around a negro's body and chased him back to camp. Others told about one boss carrying a revolver in each hand; others in their overcoat pockets when they drove the men to work.

BOLD TRAIN ROBBERY.

Registered Letters Taken, but Express not Molested.

THE ENGINEER COVERED BY RIFLE

Firing Kept up by the Gang, and a Flagman Badly Wounded.

BLOODHOUNDS ON THEIR TRAIL.

Taking Big Chances for a Few Dollars. Passengers Badly Frightened by the Shooting.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 1.—Officers are in close pursuit of a gang of train robbers, following their trail with bloodhounds. They are supposed to be the gang which boarded at Weems, at 1 o'clock yesterday morning, the passenger, mail and express train on the Grand Pacific railway. There were five masked men, and as the train moved away from the station a robber boarded the engine and covered the engineer with a rifle, compelling him to stop the train one hundred feet away, on a trestle. One man stood guard over the engineer and fireman, while several others opened fire on the inside of the train in order to frighten the passengers. Another robber knocked on the door of the mail car, demanding an entrance, which was refused. He then broke open the door, firing at the postal clerk, who was slightly wounded. Every registered letter in the car, supposed to contain about \$2000, was taken. The express car was not molested. The entire robbery was done in a few minutes, in which time several of the gang kept up firing, and flagman Adams was nearly killed. The engineer says the robber on the engine was a white man. The postal clerk says the man who robbed him was a mulatto.

Going it Alone.

PORTLAND, April 1.—The prohibitionists have nominated a full ticket, and withdrawn from the people's party. W. T. Rigdon of Salem, and C. J. Bright of Wasco, for congress. P. B. Walch of Portland, Supreme judge. R. B. Hodd, of The Dalles for one of the presidential electors (alternate.) Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Butler of The Dalles, for delegates to the national convention (alternates.) There was much enthusiasm among the delegates. A collection was taken up of nearly \$1,000 for campaign purposes.

A Canadian Screech.

OTTAWA, March 31.—A member of the cabinet says that instructions sent to the collector of customs at Victoria, to refuse clearances to Behring sea sealers, were sent out ten days ago, which give confirmation to the statement that Salisbury had determined upon agreeing to the modus vivendi at that time.

Presidents Life Threatened.

BUESOS AYERS, March 31.—Great alarm is felt here that the radicals will incite a revolution. The government is taking precautions to guard against an outbreak. Reports are current that a conspiracy to assassinate the president has been discovered.

The Professional Scrap.

BOSTON, March 31.—Carroll, the trainer of Bob Fitzsimmons, has deposited \$1000 to bind a match between the Australian and Jim Hall for \$10,000, Queensberry rules, before some responsible club, the Olympic club of New Orleans preferred.

Police are Doing Duty.

PARIS, March 31.—The police have arrested anarchist Delannay on a charge of stealing dynamite. His description tallies with that of the man seen in the vicinity of 39 Rue Clichy Sunday morning after the explosion.

Deeming the Demon.

MELBOURNE, Australia, March 31.—Publication of the details of the crimes of Deeming has caused a most bitter feeling here. The authorities fear a serious attempt to lynch him on his arrival here, and are taking special measures to prevent it.

Prairie Fires in Kansas.

NORTON, Kan., March 31.—A prairie fire has swept over several townships of Norton county. Hundreds of families lost everything. William Dunn was burned to death.

Poor Marian Dudley.

MILWAUKEE, April 1.—For some time it has been quietly talked among the friends of Marian V. Dudley, the poetess, that she was consigned to an insane asylum without proper examination. Yesterday the state board of control was in the city, and it was said that the members came for the purpose of investigating complaints made by Mrs. Dudley herself relative to her confinement. She claims perfect ability to care for herself and alleges that she was committed with the object of giving to other people the control of her property, which is said to be valued at \$10,000. The complaint as to the mental condition of Mrs. Dudley was made by her aged husband last January, and after a private examination by the physicians she was committed to a private asylum without a jury trial and without an opportunity to be heard in her own defense.

Spreckels not in It.

PHILADELPHIA, April 1.—The opposition which has developed among the wholesale grocers, sugar brokers and others interested in this city, by the absorption by the sugar combination of the three sugar refineries of this city, has crystallized into a movement to make a fight in congress against the trust. The first step will be the introduction in congress of a bill in the house to repeal the duty of one-half a cent on refined sugar, which, it is claimed, serves no other purpose now, since there is but one interest, but to allow the trust to control the prices absolutely of both refined and raw sugars. An effort has been made to build a new independent refinery, but the projectors have found it rather difficult to secure subscriptions to the stock of the enterprise on account of the well-known methods of hostility employed by the trust to crush out rivals.

A Heavy Salvage Claim.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 1.—The steamer Keweenaw, Captain Jenkins, which was towed in Wednesday night with the loss of a rudder, will have a heavy salvage claim to meet. The amount is said to be not less than \$75,000. The disaster happened about six miles west of Point Reyes at 9 o'clock on Tuesday night, and at 4 a. m. on Wednesday the stern post was also carried away. The vessel is now lying at the wharf and discharging a cargo of coal valued at \$19,500. The ship itself is worth a little over \$200,000. During the storm the vessel rolled helpless and rudderless in the trough of the sea, which swept clean over the upper decks, wrenching pipes and iron stays badly and smashing skylights.

Buchtel Highly Honored.

NEW YORK, April 1.—The king of Greece has conferred on John D. Buchtel, of this city, the cross of Chevalier of the Royal Order of the Savior. This is an exceptional honor hitherto not bestowed upon an American. Mr. Buchtel has received from the Greek minister of foreign affairs at Athens the silver cross of the Knights of the Royal Order of the Savior, and also a diploma signed in autograph by King George I, and countersigned by L. Delyannis, Greek minister of foreign affairs. The honor was recently conferred on Prince Bismarck.

Pretty Rough Boxing.

BURLINGTON, Ia., April 1.—One of the longest and most stubbornly-contested fights ever fought in this part of the country resulted in a draw. The contestants were John Worley, of Burlington, and Jack Davis, of Keithsburg. The first six rounds were cyclone fighting and for the next twenty it was give and take with lightning rapidity. After about four hours' fighting the count of rounds ceased to be kept, and at the end of the fifth hour the battle was called a draw. Both men were terribly punished.

The Fakir and His Pills.

CHICAGO, April 2.—Four boys on the west side have died from swallowing sugar-coated pills, left on the door steps at houses by a fakir. The boys followed him up, and when he left a box, containing four each of the sweet-covered pellets, at a door, the boys would take them. One of the boys devoured the contents of forty-four boxes.

The Evangelical Church Fight.

CLEVELAND, April 1.—The Dubs-Bowman Evangelical church bishops' fight was again passed on today by the circuit court. Judge Upson held that the general conference of the Bowmanites at Indianapolis was the true general conference.

Found Dead in Bed.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Charles Drake, ex-chief justice of the court of claims, was found dead in bed this morning at his residence in this city. He was 81 years old.

Death of an Ex-Confederate.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 1.—George N. Lester, attorney-general of Georgia, is dead. He was a member of the Confederate congress.

NEW YORK'S SCANDAL

Gussie Astor as Chief Actor in a Prospective Tragedy.

HENRY VANE MILBANK MEDIATOR.

Drayton's Friends are Opposed to Publishing Minute Details.

THE WHOLE SELECT 400 AROUSED

Terms of the Separation as Dictated by Mrs. Drayton to Her Husband. The End.

NEW YORK, April 2.—On Thursday, Harry Vane Milbank published a statement as the friend of H. A. Borrowe, which seeks to justify the position taken by Borrowe, in connection with the Drayton-Borrowe scandal, saying, among other things, that the agreement entered into between Mr. Drayton and his wife, dated October 28, 1881, contained the following clause: "The wife has an income of \$35,000 per annum under all circumstances. She retains one-half, and agrees that the other half be deposited with trustees, \$5000 of which shall be paid to the husband, and \$12,000 to herself for the maintenance of the children. Out of the money she receives the wife is to keep up the establishment for the husband and family. The husband's \$5000 is for his personal expenses, such as clothing, amusements, traveling, medical attendance, etc. The wife agrees, should she hold any written or verbal communication with Mr. H. A. Borrowe, that the \$12,000 for the children shall be paid to the husband, and he shall have control of the same and of the children. The husband on his part, agrees that for the \$5000 he will go to Europe with his wife, and make his dwelling with her there." Mrs. J. Coleman Drayton, who seems to be the excuse for the scandal and the duel which did not take place between her husband and Borrowe, is the second and the smartest of the three charming daughters of William B. Astor, who shone in New York's social heavens at the same time a few years ago. All three made fashionable and what were supposed till now to be happy marriages. J. Coleman Drayton comes of good New York stock, and at the time he married Miss Astor was practicing law. Whether or not the money which came with his wife took away the keenness of Mr. Drayton's zest for legal distinction is not known, but the courts of New York have not seen so much of him as European courts of daintier fashion since his wedding day. Although the Draytons have a beautiful home in this city, they have of late years spent most of their time abroad, principally in London and Paris, at the latter place a leader in society at the American colony. It seems to be the feeling that Mrs. Drayton has been much abused. According to the newspaper gossip of the day, when Miss Gussie Astor was a New York belle her dominant characteristic was modesty. So marked were the simplicity of her manners and the engaging candor of her life that a portrait of her, pressing a milk-white dove to her bosom, was circulated among her friends, with the title "Innocence" beneath it.

Not an April Fool.

HAMBURG, April 1.—Prince Bismarck is 77 years old today, and in this city, as throughout Germany, the anniversary is being celebrated with enthusiasm. Bismarck is at Frederichsruh with the princess, his wife and his son, Count Herbert and the countess. The prince has recovered from his recent attack of illness and is able to enter with interest into the events of the day. Early in the day the reveille was sounded under the window of the prince's apartment by the Ratzberg Jeger. Every train brought large numbers of delegates, including several Hamburg guilds and representatives of organizations in all parts of the empire. Tenants of the estate have testified their loyalty by birthday gifts, more acceptable to the prince from sentiment than value, and messengers are kept busy in the delivery of telegrams.

In the Senate.

WASHINGTON, April 1.—Senator Morgan's resolution for an inquiry into the operations of the silver laws, offered yesterday, came up, but at Morgan's request it was laid over until Monday. After routine morning business, the Indian appropriations bill was taken up.

Didn't Keep the Faith.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—The action of Senator Berry, of Mississippi, in breaking faith with his fellow senators and voting against the bills for the Columbia river improvement, after having the aid of the Pacific delegation to secure the appropriation for the Mississippi, is freely discussed. He will not be trusted in future where the word of a senator has to be counted upon to carry a measure of any kind. On the day in question the bills for the lump sums for the Mississippi river and the improvement of the cascades of the Columbia, and the boat railway around the dalles of the Columbia were all made a special order for one day. The Mississippi river bill, carrying an appropriation of \$18,000,000, was the first on the calendar. It received the support of the senate, save a few democratic exceptions. It was observed, however, after this bill was passed and was safe, and all of the bills for the cascades and the boat railway came up that Senator Berry, voted against these bills, because they would not do his section any particular good. As the day has long since passed when sectional legislation was buried, even democrats concede that this action was unworthy of the Mississippi senator. The Columbia improvement is no longer considered a local matter, but is in every way of leading importance as a national improvement.

"Jack the Slasher."

PADUCAH, Ky., April 4.—England has its Jack the Ripper, and even Gotham has its prototype, but it was left for Kentucky to develop the exceptional case of a slasher. For a long time past there has been much complaint among the ladies of the place concerning a man whom none could fully describe, being unable to recognize him, as he always appeared in the night time. He would spit upon their clothes as they passed out of the churches or other public places, and would slash their garments badly with a very sharp instrument. The fellow would secrete himself in the dark and would commit his depredateous as the ladies passed in crowds. Lately he has grown bolder, and last night was recognized by a young lady as he spat upon one passing by him, just in front of her. The young lady who had been spat upon was told of the matter and she hunted the fellow up today. She was about to cowhide him when an officer took the man in charge. The fellow is a young man known as Ben Jones, who has for years been regarded as a crank. He seems to have an antipathy to female garments, and it is said his mother has lost many garments at his hands. He would steal them, and after soiling them would cut them into shreds. Once he stole her entire wardrobe, and carrying it into the woods, cut all the garments into bits and hid them in a hollow tree. He is regarded as being dangerous and will be sent to an asylum.

Suffering William.

BERLIN, April 4.—The health of Emperor William has much improved since Thursday, when an operation was performed upon his ear. The operation was a thorough success, the emperor being free from pain and becoming stronger as soon as it was over. An operation had already been made at Kiel, while the emperor was on his trip to Norway, and this explains why he kept himself secluded on board the vessel for eight days. In the same way his strict seclusion at Chateau Hubertus can be accounted for. At one time the effusion of matter was accompanied by pain which was hardly endurable, but before it began to flow freely his suffering became so great that his mind appeared to become affected, and another operation was necessary. All this is interesting news in view of the late political crisis in Germany.

Protection Asked For.

CHICAGO, April 4.—The loan and savings associations of Indiana have formed a league, the object of which is mutual protection of the home companies against fraudulent foreign associations that are robbing the people. A mass convention was held at Indianapolis to which each association in the state sent representatives. The outcome of the meeting will be an enactment of the legislature which is to furnish the protection asked for.

Soldiers Send Kellef.

VANCOUVER, Wash., April 4.—Capt. Chas. H. Clark, chief of ordinance, department of the Columbia, has started a subscription for speedy relief of the famine districts of Russia. By his system of dispatch it is expected that the whole army will take part in it. He was instrumental in a move for the relief of the Yorktown sufferers, a few years since, which was most effective.

First-class job work can be had at the CHRONICLE job office on short notice and at reasonable prices.