

The Dalles Weekly Chronicle.

VOL. II.

THE DALLES, OREGON, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1892.

NUMBER 21

WRECKED AT THE FAIR

Jackson Park Visited by a Terrific Wind Storm.

DAMAGES AT \$20,000 A MINUTE.

The Thirty-Acre Building of the Liberal Arts Laid Waste.

TORNADO CIRCLES ON THE FLOOR.

A Tremble, a Rocking, a Deafening Roar, a Forward Plung, a Crumbling Waste and Wreck.

CHICAGO, April 28.—During a gale that swept through Jackson Park yesterday afternoon, sections of the south and west walls of the manufacturers' and liberal arts building of the world's fair were wrecked. This is the biggest building on the grounds. One tornado followed another. About 1:30 p. m., the first one hit the big building at the southeast corner, and tore out 100 feet of the latticed woodwork that served as a wall. Three men were injured in the wreck. Half an hour later another tornado tore through the park, and in its path left the wreck of the west wall, 100 feet long and sixty-six feet high. Nobody was injured in the fall. When the first section tumbled down all the employees climbed down from the building. Nearly all of them were crowded about the wrecked section when the second tornado did the greatest damage. Scores of workmen would have been carried down with the falling timbers had the west section given way first. Warned of their peril by the collapse of the south wall, they hurried down before the second section fell. The wind blew great gusts all day, but the laborers kept at their work. After the first crash Frank Agnew, contractor for the carpenter work on the building, ordered his men to make ready for another shock by bracing the weaker sections of the building. He was confident that the west wall would stand against any storm, but had less confidence in the strength of the east wall, which stretches 1,718 feet along the lake shore and is fully exposed to the winds. Before his orders could be carried out the second gale swept through the park. It also came from the southwest and rushed through the building with frightful velocity. The tornado seemed to describe a circle across the 30-acre floor and strike the extreme northwest corner of the building. The first damage was done at the southeast corner. The massive timbers trembled and shook for an instant before the blast. The whole section rocked, and a deafening roar sounded through the building. One of the heavy wall-piers at the very corner of the building snapped and plunged forward with the center of the wall, and as it fell it carried down the next pier south of it. The whole wall crumbled, falling down by piers and trusses, like so many blocks in a row. In an instant the entire section, 700 feet long and sixty-six feet high, was piled on the floor. The few workmen who remained at their posts went down with the wreck, but escaped injury. Three of them jumped to save their lives. This building is the largest fair building in the world. It is 1,700 feet long by 150 feet wide, and will cost \$1,500,000.

Alaska Explorers Missing.

VICTORIA, B. C., April 28.—Grave fears are entertained as to the safety of John Ingersoll and Steve Vaughn, who left last November on a prospecting and trapping expedition around Cape Caution. They were last seen in the middle of December by Frank Rothwell, who was also on a similar trip to that region. When they left Alert bay they only took provisions to last until March 1, the time they expected to return. Inquiries have been made of all the steamers and canoes coming down the coast, but no one appears to have seen or heard anything of them. It is feared they have met with some accident, as Cape Caution and the adjacent waters are not very safe for boats. Vaughn has a wife and family in Seattle.

A Denver Conspiracy.

DENVER, April 28.—A sensational exposure was made during the hearing of the attachment suit against the defunct liquor firm of Boehman & Co. by the first national bank. The firm failed for \$250,000. A member of the Mound city distilling company stated during the trial that Boehman & Co. and Nagle &

Becker, liquor brokers of Chicago, had entered into a conspiracy, whereby the former was to purchase through them goods amounting to \$4,000,000 and then fail, the Chicago firm to share the profits. In this way over \$50,000 worth was disposed of in Chicago, Denver and the east. An attachment of the bank was declared void on the ground the discounted paper was not given for a consideration.

National Bank Failure.

WASHINGTON, April 28.—In the house, the committee on banking and currency yesterday began the investigation ordered by the Mutchler resolution into the failures of the Keystone and Spring Garden National banks of Philadelphia. Andrew J. Sarden, assistant book-keeper and collector of the Keystone National bank, swore that he knew where the books of the bank were in which false entries had been made. The witness said Lawrence, one of the employees, kept the books in part of which he made the forged balances. The amounts were doctored by rubbing them off the book and making false charges. Sarden said he saw Lawrence make an entry for John Barsley for \$40,000 or \$50,000. He said they put him out of the bank one night while they doctored the books and that imitations of his handwriting had been on the books, which, upon seeing them at first he thought actually his.

Tennessee Regulators.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., April 28.—Twenty men last night surrounded the house of Rufus Jenkins, a deposed minister, near Dandridge, and ordered him to surrender. He answered their summons by firing into the crowd with a shot gun. The house was set on fire and Jenkins surrendered. His face was filled with small shot and his body mutilated by the gang. The woman with whom Jenkins is charged with living has disappeared. This morning W. A. Givens, a merchant and influential citizen living at Dandridge, found posted on his door a document notifying him to remain indoors after dark or he would be foully dealt with. The whitecaps are a portion of the Anti-Lust and Laziness Organization, formed in Jefferson county sixty days ago. They are believed to be composed of farmers who have become tired of the way in which some residents conduct themselves.

What Stanford Says.

PITTSBURG, April 28.—Senator Leland Stanford passed through here this a. m., and during the 20 minutes waiting at the depot for a change of locomotives, was engaged in a conversation upon political events. Among other things he said: "The peoples' or independent party, will certainly have a candidate in the field next fall. With a national debt of \$2,000,000,000; an enormous railway indebtedness; half the land mortgaged and the load growing heavier; it is time that measures of relief be taken. In the west particularly, people feel the need of freer money. The peoples' party hope to get it. I do not know who their candidate is to be. I presume Mr. Harrison and Mr. Cleveland will be the respective candidates of their parties. This is the general impression in the west." Regarding the university at Palo Alto, the senator said he was making accommodation for 500 more pupils.

Out With Him.

MELBOURNE, April 29.—The judge refused to grant a further postponement of the Deeming trial yesterday. The Standard announces without reserve that Deeming confessed to the lawyers and doctors who examined him that he committed the majority of the "Jack the Ripper" crimes in Whitechapel. The article created a sensation. When arraigned for trial today he showed much depression. After the selection of the jury, the demon listened closely to the prosecutor's speech portraying his crimes.

Don't Need Any Mongoose.

SACRAMENTO, April 28.—At a meeting of the executive committee of the state board of agriculture today the following resolution was adopted: "Resolved, That the reported action of the National Fruitgrowing Company of San Francisco in arranging for the introduction of mongooses into California, is by the state board of agriculture deprecated, and that the said company be petitioned to refrain from importing said animal into this state, as we believe it more dangerous than ground squirrels or gophers."

Shot Himself.

NEW YORK, April 28.—News has been received here of a fatal accident which happened last night to Thomas Olwell Speir, an architect at South Orange, N. J. He was examining a revolver, when the weapon was accidentally discharged. He fell to the floor and died soon after.

AWFUL PANIC SCENES.

A Theatre in Philadelphia Consumed With Fatal Effect.

SIX PERSONS BURNED TO DEATH.

The Fire Had a Stubborn Hold on the Building Before Aid Came.

UNUSUAL MADDENED STAMPEDE.

One Crazy Individual Actually Carved His Way Through the Mass With a Knife.

PHILADELPHIA, April 28.—A very disastrous fire occurred here last night destroying nearly \$1,000,000 worth of property, killing several people and injuring half a hundred others. It broke out on the stage of the Grand Central theatre shortly before the time set for the opening of the play and spread with such rapidity that it had a stubborn hold upon the building before the firemen arrived. The theatre and the Times building adjoining were totally destroyed, and several smaller buildings in the vicinity wrecked by falling walls. In the excitement to get out of the theatre, many were trampled and received injuries from which they will likely die. One individual, maddened and brutalized, drew a large knife and cut his way through the mass of people. Fifty-two persons were cared for at the hospitals in the vicinity. Several are reported missing. The destruction of the theatre proves far more terrible in its results than was anticipated. Six members of the "Devil's Auction Company" lie dead beneath the fallen walls. Nearly three score people are in the hospital suffering from burns. Of the men and boys in hospital, seven are in such a serious condition that their recovery is doubtful. All were members of the audience. Besides those seriously enough hurt to remain in the hospitals, fully fifty others were treated for minor injuries. The members of the company who lost their lives are: Thomas Lorella, grotesque, and wife Flora, ballet dancer; Vincenza Chitten, premier danseuse, one of the Chitten sisters; Fanchon Coniters, juvenile; Sarah Golden, ballet dancer; William L. Brooks, leading man. The injured who are likely to die are: Harry McCloskey, James Pigeon, Amos Hinchcliffe, Rand Patterson, Albert Cleumbacker, Thomas Atchison and Ralph Frazer.

Cattle King's Telegram.

CHEYENNE, Wyo., April 28.—The stockmen imprisoned in Fort Russell are moving heaven and earth to defeat the attempt to return them to Johnson county, where the fight with the rustlers took place. Four of the ablest lawyers in the state are working like Trojans on the case. What steps they are taking to checkmate their enemies they will not say. They only assert the case shall not be tried by public opinion. Too much excitement they think has been occasioned already. It is now thought that it was a mistake to remove the prisoners from Fort McKinley, where, under military protection, they were safe, and where, had they remained, the dangers of the return to Buffalo, should it become necessary, could have been avoided.

Accident or Suicide?

CORVALLIS, April 28.—Al. Modi, living near this city on a farm, shot himself yesterday afternoon. He was in town in the morning, and drew \$900 out of the bank. When he reached home he gave the money to his sister, and took a rifle out, presumably to kill a pheasant near the house. He had gone but a short distance when the gun was discharged and the top of his head was blown off. It is not known whether it was an accident or a suicide.

Ravishers Lynched.

NASHVILLE, April 28.—Four negroes were lynched, and two others shot at, in Goodlettsville, last night, because of a brutal outrage upon two respectable white girls, aged 14 and 18 years. The negroes entered the house and forced the girls to submit to their desires with drawn revolvers. Great excitement prevails, and it is thought the mob is not through with their work. The names of the girls are Mollie and Sadie Bruce.

Clarke Will Take Charge.

Boston, April 28.—A Union Pacific official says Clarke will soon resign as manager of the Missouri Pacific, with a view of giving his whole time to the Union Pacific.

Hill or Cleveland.

NEW YORK, May 2.—There are many New Yorkers who think that when Col. Henry Watterson has killed off Cleveland as a possibility he will spring Carlisle upon the country as its only sure salvation. The exact date when all this will happen is not known, but maybe posterity will find it out. So much has been said recently about "going west" for a democratic candidate for president that there may have been a tendency to overlook the latent strength which Cleveland possesses among the people of his party in the west. Is it a small matter for instance, that nine-tenths of the delegates to the Minnesota state democratic convention were given iron-clad instructions to vote for Cleveland as the choice of the state? Or is there any significance in the fact that the leading Gray organ of Indiana announced that henceforth Gov. Gray's supporters will support Cleveland as their first choice? It would be idle to deny that Mr. Cleveland's strength before the people is becoming more manifest as the convention approaches. Conversely, the weakness of Gov. Hill as a popular man is growing more evident daily. The politicians in a national campaign cannot get very far away from the people. In the west especially there are few political machines that are stronger than the popular will. Hence, when the politicians begin to put state delegations on record as favoring Cleveland for president, it is merely popular sentiment speaking through the politicians.

The Pretentious Millbank.

NEW YORK, May 2.—Based upon a windy cablegram from London, the sensational press of this city, was again filled yesterday with forage for scandal hunters, in the shape of explanations concerning Millbank's last duel "with a Frenchman." The only truths gleaned from the staff show that it was not, positively, the Duc de Morny, with whom the alleged fight occurred; nor had the meeting any connection with the Drayton-Borrowe scandal. That a duel took place at all, as described, is very much doubted. The identity of "the Frenchman" has not been fixed.

World's Fair Scandal.

CHICAGO, May 2.—Diogenes and his lantern would have a tough time of it on the Chicago board of the World's fair commissioners, if the statement of the managers of the Central railway company could be depended upon—but they cannot. The Illinois railway company simply will not control the traffic, and there is the end of it.

Telegraphic Flash.

The notorious Ferdinand Ward, of Grant & Ward notoriety, was released from prison Saturday, having served out his sentence.

San Francisco was again shaken up with an earthquake yesterday a. m., at 4:30. No damages followed. Several points interior felt the shock.

The national executive committee of the prohibition party have made final arrangements for a national convention at Cincinnati, June 29th.

The great safe manufacturing houses, Herring, Hall and Marvin, have combined. They will begin business June 1st, with a capital of \$3,300,000.

A petard loaded with dynamite, exploded at the Massimo palace in Rome, Saturday. A similar explosion occurred in the cafe Rossini at Forli. Arrests of the anarchists continue throughout Italy.

The Duke of Westminster has offered a reward of £5,000 for information that will lead to the arrest of the parties who poisoned his horse, Orme, booked for the 2,000 guinea Derby. The horse is recovering, but will probably not enter in the race.

Two of the "only man" variety of politicians have been developed the last few days. Perry Belmont is the only man left to assert that Hill would be nominated for president at the national democratic convention, because he was the only man who could carry New York.

A mob of 200 citizens made an ineffectual attempt Friday night, to lynch the remaining criminal for assault on the Bruce girls, negro Grizzard, at Goodlettsville, Tenn. They were driven off by police guard. One man was killed. The next day the mob reassembled, took the culprit out, and hanged him to a bridge across the Cumberland in the heart of the city. They then riddled the body with bullets.

An attempt to mix Russell Harrison's name up in the Yellowstone park lease has failed. Harrison knew nothing about the deal to give him \$5,000 in the stock of the company. When told of it Harrison appeared very much embarrassed, and said he would not have had the matter done for anything. He gave his aid and surety for the public good, and did not know the stock was set aside for him until last spring.

S. P. R. TRAIN WRECKED

Deliberate Robbery Supposed to Have Been the Object.

THE TRACK WAS BADLY TORN UP.

Fortunate However From the Fact That No One Was Killed.

MESSENGER APPLGATE'S ESCAPE.

Locomotive Upside Down—Luckily the Right Side—Mail Car Telescoped. Fire Broke Out.

PORTLAND, April 30.—Passenger, express, mail and baggage from the north bound S. P. R. train which was wrecked north of Myrtle creek station yesterday morning, reached here this a. m. Passengers gratefully expressing themselves that they were fortunately saved from death. The wreck was a deliberately planned one. Two heavy ties had been placed crosswise of the rails, and stuck under the ties in the main track so as to clear the pilot. It must have been done by some one who understood how to place the ties so as to prevent the cow-catcher from throwing them off. The engine was turned bottom side up, and Engineer Morris, who jumped, was badly cut about the head and face. Fireman Galling had a leg broken and was considerably bruised otherwise. The mail-car was telescoped, but the clerk escaped any injury. Fire broke out in the mail-car at once, but the agent, with the assistance of the passengers, succeeded in extinguishing it before much damage was done. All the letters were saved, but the paper mail was nearly all destroyed. None of the passengers were injured. The locomotive was thrown to the right of the track, which was most fortunate, as on the opposite side there is a steep bank sloping to the river, and if the train had gone over the bank, the loss of life would have been fearful. The track was torn up badly for 200 feet. There is no clue to the perpetrators. Robbery is supposed to have been the object, but it was given up, perhaps because the train did not leave the track as the murderous wreckers had designed. The postal clerk escaped unhurt by a miracle. He was in the back end of the carting up the Roseburg mail. Express Messenger Applegate, who was standing before the desk when the crash came, seized the rods overhead and threw himself off the floor. The freight car was thrown into the front of the car. The messenger would have been killed sure had he stayed on the floor.

Blood Curdling Reports Expected.

PARIS, April 30.—In spite of the assertions of Paul Lafargue, the workingmen's deputy, that if the socialists do not carry the day at the municipal elections they will at least cut a prominent figure; that it is not the intention of the socialists to resort to violence to attain their ends; that they will remain within the law, and whatever manifestation that they may make will be of a purely peaceful character; there is a dread apprehension that within the next three days from this there will be some blood-curdling reports from this city. Socialists are certain of majorities in several places; and Culine, who is now undergoing a long term of imprisonment for unlawful acts at Fourmies, will be selected mayor of that town. Jules Guesde, chief of the Guesdist division of the socialist party, in reply to questions as to what was proposed to be done in Paris, said: "I do not know what the future has in store for us. The party may have to resort to force if it does not obtain what it considers its rights by peaceful proceedings, and there will be nothing in that. Every form of government in France for the last century found its birth in violence, and a disregard for the established law." Though the authorities have repeatedly said no trouble was anticipated in this city, they nevertheless are taking the most extensive precautions to repress disorders on May day. The managers of the large English and American shops near the Grand opera have received threatening letters declaring that every house house not French will be blown up.

Reception Postponed.

PARIS, April 29.—Owing to the fear caused by the recent explosions, the police have dissuaded Monroe, the American banker, in whose custody the Irish funds are placed, from giving a reception at his residence on the Champs d'Élysees on the ground that a magistrate resided in the same house, and the anarchists might seize the opportunity to wreck the building with dynamite, and cause a terrible loss of life. At a meeting of the cabinet today, President Carnot said he approved the plan of making the most stringent measures to preserve order on May day.

ception at his residence on the Champs d'Élysees on the ground that a magistrate resided in the same house, and the anarchists might seize the opportunity to wreck the building with dynamite, and cause a terrible loss of life. At a meeting of the cabinet today, President Carnot said he approved the plan of making the most stringent measures to preserve order on May day.

A Burning Mountain.

VENTURA, Cal., April 30.—A high mountain, overlooking Las Posas, is evidently undergoing the preliminary internal work of a volcano. A peculiar odor, as of burning sulphur mixed with asphaltum, pervades the atmosphere and gives a faint idea of Dante's Inferno. The ground is hot, and resembles the covering of a smoldering fire. An attempt has been made to dig down into this covering, but the workers went no farther than a foot or two, as the heat became too intense. There does not appear to be any fissures for the fumes to come out of, and from its appearance it would not require much excavation to strike the source of the phenomenon.

A Murder Confessed.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., April 29.—A sensation was caused here yesterday by the confession of Samuel Shiner, of Sugar Loaf, near Hazelton, of complicity in the murder of the two Kester brothers for \$2000, at Seybertsville, Pa., in 1886. The murder was a most mysterious one, and it was not until last October that a clew was found. This led to the arrest of Henry Higgins, Joseph Evaland and Joseph Gallagher. A few days ago Shiner was taken very sick, and believing that he was dying he confessed that he was one of the Kester murderers. "I went to the house with Joe Evaland," he said, "and also two men named Kunkle and Christensen. I stood outside while they went in. Evaland shot William Kester and the others clubbed John Kester to death. Then we divided the spoils." He does not implicate Gallagher and Higgins, who are now in prison. Shiner will be arrested as soon as he recovers, for the physicians say he will be all right again in a few days.

Vanderbilt's Palace.

NEWPORT, R. I., April 30.—W. K. Vanderbilt's marble palace at this place, Marble House, is constructed entirely of marble, and will surpass anything of the kind in the country, and will not be excelled by any of the famous old bronzes of Europe. The design is French, of the period of Louis the XIV, and is extremely chaste and beautiful. The exterior work is solid bronze, and the interior is a duplicate of the exterior in wrought iron. The doors, or grilles as they are technically termed, will cost more than \$50,000. They are twenty-five feet in width by sixteen feet in height, weigh nearly twenty tons, and fifty men have been at work on them for a year. The portico is supported by enormous marble columns, and is approached by a gracefully winding driveway rising from the street at a considerable grade.

A Grimm Old Miser.

PARKERSBURG, N. J., April 30.—The old miser, Christian Grimm, whose death in rags occurred here yesterday, leaves property valued at \$60,000. But few people had any idea that the old man was worth any such amount, as he appeared on the streets in poor, and generally soiled clothes. Several years ago Grimm sent to Germany for his sister to come over and keep house for him, bringing with her a daughter about sixteen years of age. Grimm treated them shamefully from the start. Before long the girl was taken sick and died. She was shortly followed to her grave by her mother. Both deaths, it is believed, were hastened by Grimm's refusal to buy proper food for the sick ones. Grimm left no will, and according to the New Jersey laws, if no heir is found, the property will be divided between the state and Middleton township.

Relief of the Distressed.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., April 29.—The distribution of food sent from this section to famine sufferers on the Rio Grande city section began yesterday, when rations were issued to 500 people, some of whom were actually starving. Unless further assistance is soon had, many sufferers will die. The greatest distress is reported from the country back from the Rio Grande, where there are many people who had hundreds of cattle before the drought, but are now destitute, their stock having died.

Telegraphic Flash.

Five indictments were returned the other day in Chicago against the Union Pacific officials for rate manipulation.

A bill recently signed by the president opens up 1,056,000 acres of land in the Klamath reservation to actual settlement.