

The Weekly Chronicle.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCO COUNTY.

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ARISTOCRATIC TYRANNY.

The affair at Homestead has brought prominently into view the aristocratic government of the amalgamated association. A government as despotic, tyrannical and oppressive as was ever exercised by any aristocracy in history. It has been shown that the whole number of men personally interested in the question of wages at the Carnegie works was about 325 out of a total of 2,800. These 325, the high-priced men, whose wages range from seven to twelve dollars a day, form the governing class, the aristocracy of Homestead. They see the rulers of the amalgamated association.

To maintain their income and to show their power, they command that no man shall work but by their orders, and the more than three thousand others, mainly common workmen whose scanty wages are not affected by the scale, obediently submit—and starve. There is perhaps no other trade in which the distinction between the aristocracy and the commons is so strongly marked as it is in the iron mills. In many labor unions the general tendency is to discourage excellence and to keep the skilled workmen down to the standard of the unskilled. But even here there are usually found a few shrewd schemers living upon the wages of the industrious, who assume despotic power, and in a strike it is invariably the few who profit and the many who pay.

The election in Great Britain is now practically settled, and Gladstone is master of the situation. As the English press forecast events in America for a new president, and congress; it may be interesting to note what is likely to follow across the Atlantic. Mr. Gladstone will face the fighting, and Lord Salisbury will wait to be removed from office by a decisive vote in the house of commons. To this duty Mr. Gladstone will first address himself. After that will come the great home-rule fight. Probably the new prime minister will not rest until he has won or until defeat by the house of lords has caused him to turn the liberal batteries upon that body. But the fighting will not be altogether along one line. The liberal programme is not confined to home rule, but includes the questions of one man one vote, registration reform, compulsory rural allotments, the taxation of ground rents, Welsh disestablishments and several other important features. The notion that Mr. Gladstone will be forced to take an appeal to the country at an early date may or may not be well founded. He seemingly will have no occasion to do so unless the Irish contingent shall conclude to render conspicuous service to the Tory enemy of internal dissensions. In that event Mr. Gladstone may be compelled to appeal.

The tranquility of our empire on the lakes seems to excite the animosity of the dominion government, and if any reliance can be put in the telegraph reports we may have a little brush over it. The great lakes of North America, Superior, Huron, Ontario, Michigan and Erie, sustain an immense traffic. Lakes Erie and Ontario connect by the Welland canal. On the American side Oswego and Sacketts harbor are the most important points, and on the Canada side are Kingston, Toronto and Hanover. The Soo, meaning the Sault Ste. Marie canal, is 7,000 feet long, 108 feet wide, and 16 feet deep. It was begun in June, 1853, and two years later was navigated from Lake Huron to Lake Superior. The lock has two cells, each 320x70 feet, depth 11.5 feet. How does this work compare with that at the cascades for time? It may be interesting to know, with regard to the nature and importance of the commerce of the United States via the Great Lakes with the rest of the world, beginning at Chicago, that, crossing four of those vast bodies of water, the extent of country traversed from Chicago to the Straits of Belle Isle is about 2,200 miles, or one-half the distance between Chicago and Liverpool by this route.

Jerry Simpson is downcast. The corn and wheat crops in Kansas are the best in the history of the state and the farmers are so full of business that they have not time to listen to a calamity speech. If Jerry could only have had a drought in his district, with a heavy crop of mortgages and three or four labor strikes and riots to set it off, what a joy it would have been for Jerry.

The Homestead riots have accomplished one great good. They have forever squelched that great big Pennsylvania nothing Pattison, as a presidential possibility. We'll leave it to Col. Charles A. Dana if this isn't so.

MORE DRESS REFORM.

As at the Chautauqua convention of a year ago, the ladies who have assembled this year at that famous spot are absorbed in the question of dress reform. They are, if anything, more ardently radical than ever. One earnest reformer made a long address denouncing half the articles of the feminine wardrobe. She attacked heavy skirts, corsets, tight dresses, collars and high-heeled boots. She also denounced fripperies and superfluous ornaments. What the sex needs, she explained, is a light costume, simple and plain, and so perfectly hygienic that diseases might be cured simply by wearing one, as a man wears a liver pad. She said, however, that her ideal gown is durable as adamant. We judge from her remarks that before the gown would be worn out it would wear the wearer out.

All this and much more to the same effect produced an obvious sensation among the lady attendants and innumerable harsh things were said about the styles now prevailing. There is no real reason for doubting that the promulgator of the new dress speaks truthfully of its many merits. But she does not tell us that this highly sanitary gown looks either stylish or pretty or winsome. Therein her cause is weak and her arguments fall to the ground. Reformed dresses may be good things, but they are useless unless somebody will wear them. And what woman proposes to make herself a fright for reformer's sake.

Mr. E. V. Smalley, the veteran journalist and publisher is traveling in his private car in the Pacific northwest, accompanied by his daughter and two sons. His car is a model of unpretentious, homelike comfort. The culinary department is in charge of a young white woman from Mr. Smalley's home in St. Paul. During the day Miss Smalley operates a typewriter for her father, and at night she entertains him with music and novel-reading. It is doubtful if there is in the United States a man having a broader and more intricate knowledge of the west than that possessed by Mr. Smalley. He has traveled over the country in every conveyance known to civilization and savagery, has gone into the remotest sections, has made an especial study of the resources and capabilities of the country lying between the lakes and the Pacific ocean. Few men are more distinctively American in experiences and convictions. He recently contributed to his magazine a series of personal reminiscences that are delightful in literary style and fascinating in historic interest.

The hot-tempered little republic on the western coast of South America has acknowledged the error of her imperious ways and come up with a pennywise repentance for them. A substantial indemnity has been paid both to the families of the two seamen of the Baltimore killed at Valparaiso and to the other sailors who were maimed by enraged Chileans. There is a difference, of course, between involuntary or reluctant reparation and spontaneous remorse. But we prefer to give Chile the benefit of the doubt and believe that her spasms of pugnacity has given way to calm judgment and a sentiment of reform. If, as we hope, this is the end of the "episode," Chile ought to know that her big northern neighbor is not loath to make up and be friends again. The South Americans have certainly shown themselves to be beautifully spongy if they do make errors of judgment. Therefore let the apology be accepted with good feeling all around.

A daring bank robber is in custody in Frankfort-on-the-Main, who has been posing in handsome style as Edward Carson, an American millionaire, at Berlin and Baden. The police inspector recognized "Carson" as Hardy, for whom the police of many large cities in the United States and Canada have been searching since December last. He will be held for extradition.

It will be neither good law nor good health for those Homestead rioters to seek to get a change of venue to the west when they are hauled into court to make answer to the charge of murder. That plan of adjusting differences is by no means in favor out west.

The democratic party worries a heap about the force bill. On the other hand it seems to advocate the kind of force which has been rioting around with shotguns and revolvers in the vicinity of Pittsburg.

No more fawning upon congress. Chicago is capable of running the worlds fair, and she will do it, in the highest style of the art. But she will run it her own way and it will be open on Sundays.

A campaign life of Grover Cleveland will soon be published. The appendix will contain a report from a prominent geologist explaining when, where and how Adlai E. Stevenson was dug up.

As the supply of Congressional Records is about to be cut off, druggists will lay in an increased stock of opiates for nervous patrons.

Kentucky appears to be paying more attention to mint-julep than to the campaign of the democracy's leaders.

The Christian at Work puts us in the mood of substituting another word for "Christian," in its work of scandalizing Oregon's sea port. It says: "Oregon has at Portland the only harbor worthy of the name. To reach it vessels have hitherto encountered a dangerous sandbar at the mouth of the Columbia and traverse 100 miles of that river and 12 miles of the Willamette on which the city is located. \* \* \* Moreover by the construction of the jetties of the general government, the obstruction at the mouth of the river is being removed and there is good hope that also by national aid a ship canal will be constructed around the rapids." This appears in a communication probably from some Presbyterian preacher in attendance upon the general assembly, who knew no better, perhaps, and the Satan who prompted him was somebody living in Portland who undoubtedly knew he was outrageously lying when he dictated the statement. As the "Christian at Work" is a scholarly publication of wide circulation, it ought, in justice to truth, to correct the mistake.

The trouble in Pennsylvania is by no means ended, if it may be said to have at all started upon the approach of a peaceful solution of the problem involved. The strikers have taken to the weapons of the anarchist and others of the worst species of outlaw ever imported. Pittsburg police inspector McKilvey says Bergman was only the tool of conspirators. The anarchists were getting ready to carry out some gigantic schemes, and an attempt would have been made on the lives of several prominent citizens. It is reported that an attempt was made yesterday to blow up Carnegie's Union mills in Pittsburg. During the absence of the engineer some one turned on the unlighted gas in the furnaces. Discovery of the fact was made in time to prevent an explosion. There were 150 men in the department at the time, and many lives would have been lost. Bower says there are 500 anarchists in Pittsburg, and 1,000 in western Pennsylvania at this time, filled with the desire for devilish work.

The scene between the "son-of-his-father" and Bismarck, on the day of the rupture between the prince and the emperor, has just come to light. The emperor had announced his intention to attend a fete given by Dr. Windthorst, the center leader. Bismarck begged the emperor not to go, saying his presence would be regarded as condemnatory of the attitude of the chancellor in the eyes of the centerists, his bitterest enemies, while it would cause great satisfaction to the enemies of the emperor and be an overt repudiation of the chancellor. The emperor answered brusquely and disdainfully, stamping his foot. "Are you going to dictate my very bill of fare?" Bismarck replied: "Then I must resign." "I accept your resignation," said the emperor, "You may retire and send me your resignation in writing."

Late reports concerning the condition of Hon. W. R. Ellis, who was so severely hurt some time since, indicate that his improvement continues, and unless something unlooked for happens his recovery will be rapid. His injuries were very serious, and he is to be congratulated if they are to be attended with no worse results than temporary discomfort.

St. Paul, Minn., was flooded with a heavy rainstorm Tuesday night. The storm extended into Wisconsin and Michigan, doing considerable damage. In Detroit the thermometer stood at 91°, and fell 22°. John Warren, a farmer near New Richmond, Wis., was killed by lightning. All trains were delayed by washouts.

Twelve years ago, Dr. N. G. Blalock bought 400 acres of barren sagebrush land at \$2.80 an acre, near Walla Walla. He irrigated it and planted it all with fruit trees, and now it is worth about \$400 an acre.

As a precautionary measure against the introduction of cholera, Secretary Tracy has directed collectors of customs along the Atlantic seaboard to prohibit the landing of emigrants from France.

Harvard university has applied for 7,000 square feet of space for a representative educational exhibit at Chicago. This looks as if it were proposed to enter Harvard's foot-ball team.

How dare any one say that Mr. Depew, who has been intrepidly eating heterogeneous dinners for years is a coward? Here is an insult that demands instant retraction.

As Gen. Weaver neither drinks, smokes nor swears, he may experience some difficulty in expressing his opinion of the election returns.

It is said that Mr. Cleveland, in the presence of the notification committee, concealed his embarrassment and surprise very cleverly.

In San Francisco and Napa yesterday, quite a heavy shock of earthquake was felt.

To Maj. Handbury: "Get a move on you."

A Wallace dispatch yesterday, says that Walter A. Jones, one of the attorney's for the strikers who was arrested on the first day, was released yesterday, and declares he will prosecute the mine-owners for malicious imprisonment. He expected to argue his cause with bombs, but it turned similar to the "case of faith with works," with the man who bought a cheap clock. He finds now that a bomb, as an argument, has been exploded, long ago; and he has about the same rights, in this case, as the fellow who applied for a pension on the plea that he was half shot when he enlisted. Mr. Jones will find out that the world is progressing, when he drops the idea that he knows more about the impunity of mob law than the continental congress does about justice.

Candidate Cleveland in his latest letter declares that "no sincere friend of an honest tariff can object to the position which the democratic party has assumed on that subject." This is the gentleman's airy and cheerful way of telling those who object to the Chicago platform that they are liars or hypocrites. Democratic papers which have been arguing that the plank did not mean anything and that the purpose of the party was to be judged by its declarations of four and eight years ago find themselves deserted by their leader.

Judge Shiras is a republican but a republican of the older and better sort. He is not an office-hunter who has made his politics the stepping-stone to preferment. The law has been his mistress, and his mastery of its principles has brought him reputation and honor as one of its most successful expounders. His industry, experience and capacity for arduous legal labor will make his services instantly valuable in the high place for which he has been named.

A New York congressman speaks of "the comparatively unknown town of Chicago." This is ignorance. Chicago has, proportionately, as many saloons as New York; perhaps more than that.

Those western democrats who, six weeks ago, were blatantly demanding the extinction of Tammany are now following at the shrine of Tammany as humble as you please.

Muncie is making a thorough and determined effort to prevent the Chicago Line company from taking gas out of Indiana. What is the matter with Senator Falmer now?

Nearly all the Cour d'Alenemines are working, and the situation looks encouraging. The coroner's inquest will begin next Saturday.

Now is the time for the New York Herald to send out an expedition for the relief of Henry M. Stanley.

The senate has confirmed the nomination of George Shiras, jr., as associate justice of the supreme court.

Current Topics.

The stallion Palo Alto, who held the stallion trotting record, died at Senator Stanford's farm Saturday afternoon of pneumonia.

Now that the McGarrahan claim has passed both branches of congress in one session after waiting thirty-four years, it is evident that justice, albeit a trifle tardy, is open to this great free country.

The condition of the poor in the unburned section of St. Johns, N. F., is worse than those in the burned, as they are without means of subsistence and can get none of the relief contributions. They are actually trying to burn their few belongings so as to get help. Nearly 7000 persons are encamped in a large field, housing being the worst feature at present. There is no want of clothing or food. The coming fall and winter will, it is feared, realize the famine that succeeds the feast.

Orders have been sent to the captain of the cruiser Pinto to take the body of Senor Rosa to his country for burial. Senor Rosa was one of the signers of the declaration of independence of Chili against Spain. He died in Argentina and will be taken to Concepcion for burial.

Milaroff, Popoff, Ghorghloff and Karaguloff, conspirators, found guilty by a court-martial of plotting against the lives of Prince Ferdinand of Bulgaria and Prime Minister Stambuloff, were executed yesterday at Sofia. Svaboda publishes a dispatch which it claims was sent by the Russian government to its minister at Bucharest, ordering him to pay \$10,000 to the plotters concealing plans to murder Prince Ferdinand, ruler of Bulgaria, which is virtually a reward for murder.

County Treasurer's Notice.

All county warrants registered prior to March 13, 1889, will be paid if presented at my office, corner Third and Washington streets. Interest ceases on and after this date. The Dalles, July 16, 1892. WILLIAM MICHELL, Treasurer Wasco County, Or.

NOTICE.

All Dalles City warrants registered prior to October 7, 1890, will be paid if presented at my office. Interest ceases from and after this date. Dated July 7th, 1892. L. RORSEN, Treas. Dalles City.

Valuable Farm for Sale.

A highly improved 400 acre farm, on Tygh Ridge, convenient to wood, water and range, in a district where crops never fail. For sale at a reasonable price, and on easy terms. Apply at this office.

A rare opportunity for the ladies is now afforded by Mrs. Phillips, who is offering military at one third less, as she has decided to retire from the business. See advertisement. 6.13:dlf

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Gain rapidly in health and strength by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This medicine substitutes rich and pure blood, for the impoverished fluid left in the veins after fevers and other wasting sickness. It improves the appetite and tones up the system, so that convalescents soon

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active and vigorous. To relieve that tired feeling, depression of spirits, and nervous debility, no other medicine produces the speed and permanent effect of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. F. O. Loring, Brockton, Mass., writes: "I am confident that anyone suffering from the effects of scrofula, general debility, want of appetite, depression of spirits, and lassitude will be cured

By Using

Ayer's Sarsaparilla; for I have taken it, and speak from experience." "In the summer of 1888, I was cured of nervous debility by the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla."—Mrs. H. Bennett, Middle St., Pawtucket, R. I.

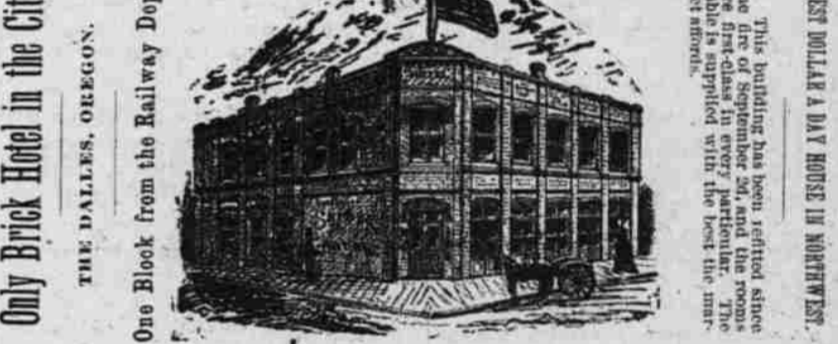
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Only Brick Hotel in the City. THE DALLES, OREGON. One Block from the Railway Depot.

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Open from July 1st to October 1st.

This picturesque hostelry, built of silver fir logs, and rooted securely on the edge of a precipice on the north side of Mount Hood is, within fifteen minutes walk of the perpetual ice and snow of Eliot Glacier, 7,000 feet above the sea level, twenty-seven miles from Hood River, over the finest roads in the United States. Fare for the round trip \$7.50; rates per day \$3.50.

The Table at Cloud Cap Inn is supplied with everything the market affords. Hot and cold baths, etc., the best of guides will take you to the top of Mount Hood by the best practicable routes, which are from the Inn.

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