

The Weekly Chronicle.

OFFICIAL PAPER OF WASCO COUNTY.

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MAN AND BROTHER.

It is announced from New Orleans that colored men will be admitted to the Dixon-Skelley prize fight today.

There seems to be no foundation for the story that representatives of the Chinese government have been to Washington within the last two weeks to engage legal assistance to test the validity of the Chinese exclusion act in the United States courts.

Work is to begin on the great Boyer ditch, in Umatilla county, soon. The large grading outfit which has been employed on the irrigating ditch in Yakima county will be used.

The Nation will applaud Dr. Jenkins for his action yesterday, in notifying the agents of the mercenary and venal Hamburg line that he had received notification that, although three steamers were sailing from Southampton, they were getting their provisions at Hamburg, and that, if such was the case, he should detain them at quarantine for at least ten days, notwithstanding the fact of their not having sailed from an infected port.

A delicate point in patent law was illuminated recently by Justice Cave, in London, in a suit brought by a manufacturer of souvenir spoons against a rival.

The peoples party of Ohio, in convention assembled, demands that the government devote \$500,000,000 for the improvement of public roads.

This information is of no use to bachelors, but Mrs. Hannah Dober, mother of five little Tacoma Dobers, has invented a machine that bathes, rinses, dries, and spans the entire Dober brood simultaneously, by the simple turning of a crank.

Those talented campaign orators who are about to begin their career of devastation, might make a telling point by announcing to their audiences whether the price of campaign oratory has gone up or down, as a result of the high tariff.

Western magistrates refused to marry a boy of 16 to a widow of 40 with thirteen children, and they did perfectly right. Thirteen is an unlucky number.

One way for Canada to avoid getting into broils with Uncle Sam is to become his fiancee at once. The present affair is very like a lovers' quarrel.

Up to date the only torchlight procession that has taken part in the national canvass is that supplied by the fervid rhetoric of the Hon. Henry Watterson.

The action of the Great Northern in notifying the transcontinental association of its intention to withdraw from that organization has created considerable stir among railroad men all over the country.

The existing rivalry between Knute Nelson, the nominee for governor of the Minnesota republicans, and Ignatius Donnelly, the champion of the peoples party, results from their old-time rivalry in the Minnesota state senate more than a dozen years ago.

President Harrison's letter of acceptance is the only campaign document needed in this canvass. It is practically unanswerable. One clear idea as expressed in the paragraph discussing the repeal of the tax on state bank issues, sets at rest the results sure to follow trusting the democratic party with the control of the government, as they are pledged to a policy which would flood the country with a currency of which the denomination of the bill would be no indication of its value.

The busiest of the administration officials in Washington is Secretary Elkins, who, since Mr. Blaine's retirement from public life, is the center of a whirlpool of politicians and placemen. When he is in the city his office is crowded with visitors, as numerous as ever cooled their heels in a prince's ante room. Mr. Elkins has Mr. Blaine's invaluable faculty of remembering names and faces, and his callers depart soothed by the agreeable reception, if not satisfied in attaining the object of their visit.

Thirty-five years ago last Saturday Dr. John McLoughlin died in Oregon city, the most prominent figure in the early history of Oregon and the northwest; a man of noble qualities whose deeds smoothed the way for the Oregon pioneers. Dr. McLoughlin's tomb is marked by an insignificant slab. There is no question but that greater honor is due this wise and sturdy benefactor of early settlers.

The projectors of the artesian well enterprise at La Grande have flattering prospects that their highest hopes will be realized. At a depth of about 320 feet water was struck which raised in the pipe to within two feet of the surface. The pipe was driven down to another clay formation, and it is the belief that an ample body of water will soon be reached.

Belvia Lockwood has been talking of peace before the international peace congress in the hall of the Swiss parliament. Yet she proposes to come back home and enter the raging presidential conflict only to add intensity to its bitterness and to give more lurid tone to its wildness.

The old side-wheel steamer Goliath, which was brought to this coast in 1849, is still in use on the sound as a towboat. She still has her original machinery, which is in good condition.

It is noticeable that the campaign managers are capable of supplying their own rainbows this year without the aid of the rainmakers.

An effort will be made by a rich Anglo-American syndicate to buy a ton of coal to exhibit at the Chicago worlds

They gerrymander so frequently in the state of Ohio that it is really not safe for a congressman to die.

A REMARKABLE MINERAL.

A late issue of Iron, describing a mineral recently found in great abundance in this region, says: "Litho-carbon, which is a mineral somewhat resembling asphalt, is the most remarkable mineral of its class known. It is claimed that it makes a perfect insulator, that as a paint it will resist heat or gases of any kind; that it is capable of being rolled into a tissue free from odor, and practically indestructible when employed in the production of mackintoshes, canvas belting, waterproof tents, etc. It possesses peculiar powers, enabling it to enter and fill the pores of iron and steel, rendering these metals impervious to acids, etc. It is also said to make common leather waterproof, and it can be applied to wood-pulp for the transformation of that material into what looks and acts like ebony or horn. The saturation of a ship's plates with hot litho-carbon frustrates the attacks of barnacles, and the plates will neither rust nor foul. A portion of the smoke-stack of the steamer Dean Richmond, where the heat, through the use of a blower, rises to 800° Fahr., was painted with litho-carbon several months ago, and remains undisturbed and unblistered, while other parts of the vessel have necessarily been painted many times. A piece of sheet-iron, covered with litho-carbon japan, is stated to have been subjected to an actual heat of 445° Fahr., without crack or blister, and remained so tenacious that the iron could be bent at any angle without disturbing the glossy surface. For varnishing railway and private carriages, painting iron bridges, roofs, steamships, houses, etc., this material acts as an insulator, and it is reported that it will neither crack nor blister under any known atmospheric temperature. At great heat litho-carbon will soften, but it will not take fire at any point. If all that we hear of this mineral be true, it will form one of the most widely useful substances of its class known."

The New York World wants to know who is the most remarkable woman in this country. Every married man can answer that question without a moment's hesitation.

Slips That Always Raise a Laugh. To few of us is it given never to make a slip of the tongue. On the contrary, most people have some unpleasant memory or other of some dreadful mistake they have fallen into, and even although years may have passed since the fatal moment when their lips betrayed them, they are still unable to recall the circumstances without again experiencing the agony and their cheeks displaying the blush which followed upon the first discovery of the slip. Take a few examples to illustrate what we have advanced. It was but a very small and even insignificant change of a letter which rather spoiled the impressive eloquence of a preacher, who, warning his audience against idolatry, in place of "Bow not thy knee to an idol," made a false step and said, "Bow not thine eye to a needle."

In the same way the young clergyman with the correct Oxford pronunciation in giving the hymn, "Conquering Kings," merely stumbled over the first vowel, but being unable to save himself was hurried over the precipice and startled his congregation with the announcement, "The hymn tonight will be 'King-queering Congs. Kingqueering Congs.'" Much the same was the pitfall into which a reverend gentleman walked when in place of saying "Behold the fig tree, how it withereth away," by a simple transposition of two letters he asked his audience to "Behold the wig tree, how it fithereth away."—London Tablet.

The Sad Part of It. A good soul in Ohio absolutely worships Dickens, even going so far as burning a candle before his portrait. She reads nothing but Dickens, and when he came here to read she wrote to inquire whether he'd visit the west. Receiving a reply in Dickens's own handwriting, her joy knew no bounds. Her hero could not leave the east, therefore she determined to go to New York.

Jones, the husband, demurred, but upon being awakened one night with the threat that if he did not give her money to travel like a Christian, she would walk, Jones succumbed. Mrs. Jones went to New York, had a private interview with Dickens, attended his readings, and returned home more rabid than ever.

When the news came of Dickens' death Mrs. Jones was inconsolable. Not long after Mrs. Jones' sister died, but owing to the illness of this sister's husband, whom she was obliged to nurse, Mrs. Jones could not attend the funeral. When the rest of her family returned they found Mrs. Jones reading "Pickwick" to the sick and bereaved man. As a relative approached the bed, Mrs. Jones burst into tears, exclaiming: "The saddest part of it all is to think that dear Sarah died before I had finished reading 'Martin Chuzzlewit' to her; and now she'll never, never know how it ends! Oh, it's too bad!"—Kate Field's Washington.

SUMMONS.—In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County.

Martha Collier, Plaintiff, vs. W. B. Collier, defendant. To W. B. Collier, the above-named defendant: In the name of the State of Oregon, you are hereby required to appear and answer the complaint filed against you in the above-entitled suit, on or before the first day of the next regular term of the above-entitled court; and if you fail to so answer, for want thereof, the plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief prayed for in her complaint, to-wit: The dissolution of the bonds of matrimony now existing between you and plaintiff, and the custody of the younger child of plaintiff and defendant, and for such other relief as may be met with equity. This summons is served upon you by publication thereof by order of the Hon. W. L. Bradshaw, judge of said Circuit Court, dated at chambers on the 22d day of August, 1892. NAYS, HUNTINGTON & WILSON, Attorneys for Plaintiff.



"It makes me tired! People ask me—is marriage a failure? Of course 'taint; 'spose I don't know my biz—what am I here for?" If the women only keep healthy they keep in good spirits and cupid is in demand. Let every enfeebled woman know this—there's a remedy that'll cure her, the proof's positive. Here's the proof—if it doesn't do you good within reasonable time, report the fact to its makers and get your money back without a word—but you won't do it! The remedy is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—and it has proved itself the right remedy in nearly every case of female weakness. It is not a miracle. It won't cure everything—but it has done more to build up enfeebled and broken-down women than any other medicine known.

OREGON'S SHOWING AT CHICAGO NEXT YEAR

Remains in doubt, but there is no question about the PORTLAND INDUSTRIAL EXPOSITION—which opens September 21st and closes October 22d, being the best Exposition ever held on the Pacific Coast. So far as Oregon is concerned it will be the forerunner of the Exposition at Chicago in 1893. The principal attractions are the magnificent American Band of Providence, R. I. An art collection valued at \$350,000, and embracing some of the greatest pictures owned in the United States. Immense Horticultural and Agricultural exhibits, the result of the combined efforts of almost every county in the state. A mineral exhibit exceeding all former years. A Stock Department showing tremendous progress. To these are added a larger number of exhibits than ever before; including a magnificent electrical display under the combined Thomson-Houston and Edison Companies. All manufactures in full operation. Government models of Battle Ships. The wonderful Hall of Mystery. The marvelous "Little World," the product of a mechanical genius; all interspersed by novelties incident to the popular special days. Everything new and nothing dead. Greatly reduced rates on all transportation lines.

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