

STOLEN BY GYPSIES.

Search Still Being Made for Little Alma Gladys Miller.

TAKEN FROM HER UNION CO. HOME

A Tramp Train Wrecker has Been Captured in California.

WRECKED TRAINS FOR REVENGE

Intended to Wreck the Overland and Then Loot the Wounded-- Other News.

The sheriffs, police, constables and city marshals of the entire northwest are keeping a careful lookout for a little girl named Alma Gladys Miller, who was stolen from her home in Summerville, Union county, Or., September 2d, presumably by a straying band of gypsies. I. W. Miller, the father of the child, has sent circulars out to every detective agency and all the general authorities have been notified to search for the child. Alma Gladys Miller is 6½ years of age; has light-brown closely shingled hair, hazel eyes, and is three feet nine or ten inches tall. Among other distinguishing features are: A small scar on the back of her head, a small scar on the nose, which is visible when the little girl is either laughing or playing, and she has also a scar on her left hip caused by a burn.

On the day of Alma's disappearance a traveling circus of small dimensions, managed by a crowd of gypsies, gave a show at Summerville, and Alma went, with a lot of other children, to see it. As she was a very bright child, the attention of the gypsies was naturally directed toward her, so when they started to leave they had no trouble to induce the little girl to take a ride in a red wagon, brass mounted, with gaudy pictures painted all over the bed. The gypsies numbered 15 people, four men, three women and eight children.

From Summerville the band went to Moscow, Idaho, to which point the anxious father traced them; but at that point Alma was transferred to another band of gypsies, who were traced to Pataha, Wash., some time later. Since then no trace of the party has been secured, but it is believed the original band will attempt to recover possession of the child at an early date. Sheriff Ward is in receipt of a circular dated November 30, and will have all his deputies keep close watch on any gypsies who may visit this locality.

A Train-Wrecker Captured.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—A tramp giving the name of F. R. Warner has been arrested on suspicion of having caused the wreck of the overland train on the Santa Fe road near Monrovia a few days ago. Railroad detectives expect to make other arrests soon. They claim that Warner placed a rock on the track in revenge for having been put off a freight train, and that he and his accomplices intended to wreck the overland and then loot the wounded. Warner afterwards confessed that he had attempted to wreck the train, and says he did it out of revenge for having been put off a freight train. Detectives will not make any more arrests.

Owe a Reparation.

Fossil Journal. It is amusing to read in the Portland dailies descriptions of the terrors Cal Hale, Geo. Zachary et al are to the inhabitants of Eastern Oregon. We didn't know that we were living under a veritable sword of Damocles, and always looked upon Hale as a good, peaceable, law-abiding citizen, and on Zachary as about average. Seriously, we think the Oregonian and Telegram have had Sullivan turning the crank and grinding out the copy which exalts himself at the expense of better men, long enough. They should now cast the thief-catcher adrift and let the other side have a turn. These papers have done a number of innocent men a great wrong. It may have been unintentional, but they owe a reparation to the injured parties just the same.

After Horse Thieves.

Fossil Journal. Last Sunday morning three strangers started from Lone Rock with about twenty head of horses which they had gathered in that vicinity, going towards Haystack. Frank Crawford met them and cut out of the bunch half a dozen of his father's horses, also four head belonging to Mr. Wick. More of Wick's horses being missing, Squire Clark issued a warrant for the arrest of the thieves, and Otho Ward, Dud Flynn, George Perry and several others started out to capture them. They came up with two of the men near Haystack, viz., Gid Bains and a German named Murphy, and placed them under arrest. They said that their companion had gone on with the horses, and part of the posse, armed with Winchester, at last accounts were on the trail.

FOR AN OPEN RIVER.

Pendleton and Portland Press Comments.

From the Portland Dispatch.] The convict labor question will have to be decided by the next legislature. There are many employments to which these men could be put and not interfere with honest free labor, and one of the best suggestions we have seen is to put them out to make good roads. But there is another important enterprise which should be undertaken by the legislature, and that is, the building of the portage road from Celilo to The Dalles.

The labor of these convicts should be utilized in building this road, and the state would only be out the material. This road is a state necessity, and the people of that section cannot delay the matter until the slow process of congressional appropriations will give them relief. They have prayed for deliverance long enough, and they will expect the next legislature to put some tangible project in operation by which they may secure an open river. The state can furnish the labor, and it will be but a small expense for the rolling stock and other material.

From the Pendleton Tribune.] The Tribune acknowledges receipt of a letter from Linus Hubbard of The Dalles, together with large photos of steamboats loading freight at The Dalles. Mr. Hubbard is greatly interested in the completion of the Cascade locks and open river, and the concentrated action to the people of the Inland Empire to secure cheap transportation to tide water. Mr. Hubbard says: "In view of the certainty of the completion by contract of the long delayed work at the cascade locks, it seems very fitting that the friends of an open Columbia and tributaries should speedily organize in some manner for concentrated action, having in purport the bringing about of government legislation and appropriation needed to open to navigation the Columbia and tributaries east of the Cascade Locks."

This is certainly a very laudable enterprise, and one affecting the entire commonwealth of Eastern Oregon, Washington and Idaho. The Tribune will be happy and willing at all times to receive and publish suggestions, arguments or plans that may be submitted by parties to secure an open river.

The project should receive the support of every citizen of the Inland Empire and should receive a full discussion from every one. The sentiment in its favor should be wide-spread and outspoken, and the prime endeavor of our legislation in the future in this section should be to secure an open river and cheap water transportation from the states of Oregon, Washington and Idaho to tide water and thence by the ordinary cheap steamship transportation to the world.

Card of Thanks.

WAPINITIA, Or., Nov. 29th. I desire through THE CHRONICLE to thank most heartily our good friends in The Dalles who have surprised us with some very beautiful lamps, which now ornament and illuminate our newly-erected Indian mission chapel at Sinnemasho. The lamps were quite a mystery to us for some time, as we had no idea from whom they came. We have just learned, however, that it was through the special efforts of the Misses Clara and Florence Sampson of The Dalles that the funds were gathered and the lamps were purchased for us. With few of the friends who aided in this matter have we any personal acquaintance, except the two named above, but be assured, dear friends, you have given us more good cheer in our work here than you may be able to understand. We held services for the first time in our mission chapel on Sabbath Nov. 27th, when these lamps together with some very beautiful flowers sent by Mrs. Sampson, added very much to our comfort and pleasure. The day was a beautiful one, the attendance and interest good, the sermon by Rev. J. Alter of the Warm Springs Indian mission, most appropriate, and all felt it was good to be there.

We desire to extend a most cordial invitation to the friends who have manifested their interest in our work and to all others to give us a call the first opportunity they may have. That these lamps may long aid in bringing light to this benighted people, and that our Divine Lord may bless you all, dear friends, is the desire and prayer of your sincere friend,
J. A. SPEER.

General Diaz Reinaugurated.

CITY OF MEXICO, Dec. 2.—General Diaz was reinaugurated president of the republic.

Favors Annexation.

Portland Chronicle. In a very short time the motor line to Oregon City will be in operation, and one more link connecting the city with the district between its boundaries and the Clackamas river will be forged. Everything of this kind adds emphasis to the fact that all the territory north of that river should be annexed to Multnomah county, to which it is contiguous and of which it is naturally, topographically and commercially already a part. The sentiment in favor of this is growing steadily among the people living on both sides of the present line, and especially those south of it, who would be the most favorably effected by the change and are naturally the most deeply interested.

CHEAP RAILWAY FARE.

The Rates Established For The East on a \$3.458—Mile Basis.

PACIFIC COAST ONE FARE ROUND.

Eastern Trunk Lines Open to Criticism For Full Class Charges.

THE MATTER IS STILL UNDECIDED.

Passengers May Have a Voice in The Final Decision—Success Depends on Tariffs.

Special to THE CHRONICLE.]

DENVER, Dec. 5.—Whatever railroad fares may be charged to Chicago fair next year, it is evident that the workmen and farmer are to be favored. As low a rate as \$3 for a trip of 458 miles for this class of travel was suggested at the meeting of general passenger agents Saturday and was received without dissent. The suggestion was significant, coming from the source it did, because passenger agents are not supposed to be philanthropists. The explanation came later when a member of the convention remarked that the wage-earners and farmer control legislation nowadays and must be hauled cheap, regardless of profits. While the ultimate charge for transportation may not be as low as outlined, it is cause for congratulation that railroad representatives are so obviously aware of the public demand for reasonable fares.

The proposal to charge full rates on eastern trunk lines for first-class traffic is open to criticism. A passenger may want to travel in comfort, and yet may think himself unfairly treated if he is charged the old price when all other classes of travel have reduced fares. That is a matter, however, that will right itself. If the figures keep travel off the first-class trains, rates will go down. To the outside observer it would seem that the eastern lines with their short haul and densely populated territory could afford to make as low rates as the Pacific coast lines' with reversed conditions. Yet Pacific coast people will have the round trip for one fare, and that on first-class trains. The convention had no power to act finally on passenger matters. The various associations have yet to promulgate official tariffs. The success of the exposition depends on those tariffs.

In Striking Contest.

Oregonian. A striking contrast and one not entirely insignificant as to the reason why the churches are in many cases losing ground, has been seen the past week in the presentation of religious intelligence in the daily press. Side by side in many of the leading papers have been presented two articles of news that came under this head. The one has related to the Presbyterian church in its dealings with ministers charged with disloyalty to the creed. The other has concerned the Salvation Army and its methods of evangelical work. A representative body of each of these two organizations is in session. The business of the Presbyterian gathering in Cincinnati is the trial of Rev. Henry Preserved Smith of Lane theological seminary, for heresy. The Salvation Army congress has interested itself in such themes as these: "What shall be done to increase and strengthen the work in the smaller towns? How to lessen the number of drunkards in the country? How to ameliorate the condition of the poor in the crowded tenements?" There is as much difference between these subjects under consideration as between darkness and light, yet both organizations march under the banner of the cross. No theologian is needed to tell the world which of them follows more closely the example of the Christ who went about doing good, since he who runs may read.

Chronicle Soap Shots.

Nobody makes a lie out of the whole cloth nowadays. The tariff is too heavy. The man with a "splitting headache" ought to get a job at making rails. The less religion there is in a church the more oysters and ice-cream it takes to run it.

The physician is the man who tells you you need change and then takes all you have.

A miss is not as good as a mile in a pedestrian race, and one lap is enough for any miss.

There was a fire in a lawyer's office here the other day that was caused by foot in the chimney.

The only way to win in an argument with a woman is to walk off when you have stated your side of it.

It is one of the paradoxes that it will not answer to joke with a man who willingly gives but gingerly takes.

Married.

In The Dalles, Dec. 4th, by Rev. Wm. Mitchell, Mr. C. Stevens and Miss Oradale Murphy.

PRESTRESS OF THEOSOPHY.

She Declares That Death is but a Legend, a Superstition.

The largest audience that ever gathered to hear a theosophical lecture filled Chickering hall, New York, Saturday, to welcome Mrs. Annie Besant, the great high priestess of theosophy. The audience packed the house and hung breathlessly on Mrs. Besant's words. Even skeptics were moved by the magnetic eloquence of the lecture, "Death After." She declared death was a legend, a superstition, a medieval belief. There is no such thing as death, she declared. What is called death is but a new birth. She condemned the ordinary forms of so-called spiritualism, and declared theosophy did not countenance them. There are spiritual phenomena connected with theosophy, but not what quackery imposed upon people so continually. Among the audience was a young disciple of theosophy who had come to New York from New Zealand just for 10-minute audience with Mrs. Besant. He arrived yesterday and left for London today.

State Statistics.

Hillsboro Ind. The state board of railroad commissioners is now engaged in the compilation of tables showing the average assessed valuation of all railroads in Oregon and other states, which will include all personal and real property belonging to said roads. The average assessed valuation of all railroads in Oregon for 1891 is \$16,650.84 per mile, including swamp lands, city and town lots, and all personal and real property belonging to the roads. There are 1,353.24 miles of railroad in Oregon and the aggregate valuation is \$210,320,169. The average assessed valuation of all roads in Kentucky for 1891, including all real and personal property, is \$16,630.74 per mile.

Reward For Bank-Robbers.

VIRGINIA, Ill., Dec. 5.—Considerable excitement still prevails at Ashland, this county, over the recent robbery of the savings bank of that village. The bank books were inspected to-day and show the robbers secured \$3,463 being the entire stock of funds in the bank at the time. The robbers took nothing but money. All the other valuables were found in various places in the bank vault. A reward of \$500 has been offered for the robbers.

A Million Gallons a Day.

AURORA, Ill., Dec. 5.—The new artesian well being bored for the city is proving a great success. Pottsdam sandstone was struck at a depth of 1,800 feet, and the flow of water is rapidly increasing. Today at a depth of 2,240 feet the flow is nearly 1,000,000 gallons in twenty-four hours from a five-inch bore, and still the drill is going down.



It isn't done by others—that's why the guarantee of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription should command attention. It's a guarantee that means something. If the medicine doesn't give satisfaction, in every case for which it's recommended, the money is promptly refunded. Remarkable terms—but it's a remarkable medicine. All the functional irregularities and weaknesses peculiar to womanhood are cured by it. For leucorrhoea, periodical pains, weak back, prolapsus and other displacements, bearing-down sensations, and all "female complaints," it's an unerring remedy. It is a powerful, restorative tonic and nerve, imparting strength and vigor to the whole system.

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