

BRIDAL VEIL GORGED

Graphic Account of the Christmas Trip to Portland.

COL. EDDY AND OTHER NOTABLES

Mrs. Besant a Passenger—Mrs. Davis en Route to Heathendom.

SNOW PLOW'S WONDERFUL WORK

Christmas on the Train—Working to Get Through by Sunday Afternoon if Possible.

Col. J. B. Eddy, writing of the Christmas trip to Portland from The Dalles, says: "The rotary went ahead, pushed by a 90-ton hog engine, and we followed, pulled by three engines. The track was cleared without any difficulty as far as Cascade Locks, but between there and Bonneville two engines had got stuck the day before and our rotary had to go ahead, dig them out and pull them back to Cascade Locks again before we could get through. Just as we are getting under way once more the tender of our plow jumped the track. That accident and the drifts on the way to Multnomah falls kept us in Bonneville all night. There we struck a drift so heavy that the hog engine could not force the plow into it. Our three engines were called into use, and, with their assistance, the way was cleared to Bridal Veil in two hours. The big drift was struck at Latourelle falls, where a deep cut was drifted full of snow to the height of an engine smokestack, and for a distance of about 300 yards. The snow was packed hard by rain and wind, and the rotary plow, pushed by four engines, could make no headway against it.

"Finally, as night drew on, a number of section men got up on top of the drift and broke the crust with shovels, and with their help the plow went slowly forward. Every able-bodied man aboard the train who could wield a shovel pitched in and worked with a will. All wanted to get through by Sunday afternoon, if possible. The women and children gathered on top of the big drift to witness the grand sight of the rotary snowplow under full head of steam, tearing the huge pile of snow into small fragments. If you can imagine 100 powerful streams of water, similar to those thrown by a fire engine, formed into a semi-circle, then you have a faint idea of the dazzling sight caused by a rotary snow plow at work. But the powerful pressure of four engines was too much for the plow. The axle broke, and we were again forced to return to Bridal Veil. When our plow was repaired we went ahead again and reached Portland without further accident."

Mrs. Anna L. Davis of Chicago, a missionary of the Woman's Foreign Mission Society of the Methodist Episcopal church, who is en route to Nanking, China, was one of the passengers. "We were snow bound for 84 hours," she said, "and our experience was rather unpleasant. We arrived at The Dalles Thursday morning and started for Portland. We reached Hood River but could get no further and had to return to The Dalles. We staid there until the next train arrived. Then the railroad officials took the Pullman sleeper on our train, saying that they had to take them back to Pendleton. Then the passengers of both trains, 385 in number, were crowded into the sleepers and day coaches of the second train. We expected to arrive in Portland yesterday, and would have done so if the rotary snowplow had not jumped the track and broke on Saturday. About twenty-five passengers walked from Bridal Veil to Fairview to take the special train. We spent Christmas pleasantly enough. The passengers in one of the cars obtained a tree, which they decorated. In the evening Mrs. Besant delivered a lecture. The company did all in its power to make the passengers comfortable. We were especially grateful to Conductor Coman, who made a number of trips to the city to obtain hot coffee for us. The passengers made up a purse of \$50 and presented it to him in recognition of his services."

The Rebels on Top.

BURNOS AYRES, Dec. 27.—The rebels in the province of Corrientes, Argentine Republic, have defeated the provincial troops in a number of skirmishes, and have seized the towns of Mercedes and Caseros and the railway lines of the district.

Liver Complaint—Biliousness.

The chief symptoms of this disease are depression of spirits, foul coated tongue, bad tasting mouth, disagreeable breath, dry skin with blotches and eruptions, sallow complexion and yellow eyes, tired aching shoulders, dull pain in right side, faintness, dizziness and irregular bowels. This complaint in all of its forms can be readily cured by taking Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills as directed, and a lingering spell of sickness will often be warded off by their use. Sold at 25 cents a box by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

Special to The Chronicle.

CHICAGO, Dec. 29.—Since it has been decided to hold a national horse show in this city next spring, comment is freely expressed in the hope that Chicago will profit by the example set in New York recently. Society in the empire city, it is said, is still talking about its horse-show. It was a great event, according to the social leaders. There was a fine display of tailor-made gowns, of shiny silk hats, beautiful women, patent-leather shoes and chrysanthemums. Also some gorgeous harnesses and trappings were exhibited. There were horses there to exhibit them on. A celebrated coaching expert appeared at intervals in prominence, dazlingly accoutered in approved equestrian costumes. It is hinted that he had a new and appropriate suit for everything he did. There was interesting conversation in the boxes; also a profuse display of millinery. The one thing which seems to have been neglected in the horse-show was a showing of horses. The latter attracted a minimum of attention. Gait, breeding and build gave way in interest to fanciness in harness and the liveries of the horsemen. This state of affairs is not new. It has marked most of the swell horse-shows of latter years. If those interested in the show to be given in Chicago next spring wish to cause a novel and interesting diversion, they must pay less attention to incidental trifles and more to the horse. That noble animal is, after all, deserving of a little attention. Without him there would be nothing to hang all the fine harnesses on.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 29.—The threatened strike of the brewers union in this city is not yet settled. The union embraces in its membership the men employed in every brewery in the city and all have decided to demand an increase of wages. The increase asked for is \$5 a month on the wages of all members of the union and brewery workmen. At present the employers are bound by an agreement which will expire Jan. 1st. The demand for increased wages is based on the fact that St. Louis brewers workmen receive about \$5 a month more wages than those in Milwaukee. The men employed in the cellars here receive from \$55 to \$60 a month and those in the wash house from \$50 to \$55. Besides, as is the custom in all the breweries, the men receive a liberal allowance of beer-checks and are allowed to drink whenever they feel like it. The leaders in the union say they do not threaten a strike as yet, but feel confident that the increase will be granted.

This, however, is by no means assured. The Milwaukee brewers have been shaken up quite frequently, and the St. Louis prices were always at the bottom of the trouble. A year ago the biggest St. Louis breweries, after a long struggle, capitulated to the Brewers' union and paid the wages demanded by the men. Since that time the St. Louis manufacturers of beer are said to have excited the union here to demand the same wages from Milwaukee brewing firms. The Milwaukee employers claim that in St. Louis the men work overtime without pay, while here they are paid for all overtime at one and one-half times the rate of their regular pay. They say this more than offsets any difference in wages. The boycott has been found to be more effective against beer than any other commodity and the big brewers fear its power. It is the method of the Brewers' union to single out one or two big brewers in a city and let the others alone. In case there is a strike here the Pabst brewery will be singled out, although the Schlitz brewery may also be included. If the men go out it means a big strike.

Additional Locals.

The whist club was entertained at Keller's hall last evening by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bayard. The first prize, a fat turkey, was won by Mrs. H. C. Wilson; the booby prize, a box of marbles, went to Mrs. W. H. Wilson.

Sixteen bids were received for the work of constructing the railway of the C. R. and N. Co., from Columbus to Crates point. Engineer Emery Oliver has them tabulated, and they will be sent to the president of the company, A. M. Cannon, Spokane, who will award the contract in a few days.

The blocks and tackle, and crabs, and hawsers, etc., etc., delayed by the blockade, were delivered on the incline as close to the Regulator as possible. Work will now begin and continue until the finish. The men who are to do the work will be here tonight from Portland.

A lady in Bonnie Scotland, writing to a lady friend in The Dalles, betrays a national pride when she says: "An athlete and a few of Scotland police are preparing to visit Chicago for the exhibition. You Yankees who expect to lick all creation, are invited to see them."

It is said that a Portland man, who was knocked senseless by a falling icicle at the Hotel Portland, as he was passing along the sidewalk about his business, when he recovered his senses found there were seven lawyers (so-called) waiting to see him, with an offer to make arrangements for beginning a suit for damages. If this be true it shows a woful waste of money expended in lawfully educating sons for the bar.

The interesting feature of the experience social at the M. E. church lecture room Saturday evening will be the sketches by the ladies as to how they earned the dollars contributed for the organ fund. The admission and lunch only costs 25 cents. There will be a crowded audience.

The New Year party to be given by the German Gesang Verein Harmonie, will take place at Armory hall New Years Eve, Dec. 31st, 1892. A good time may be expected, and all invited may be assured of a pleasant evening. Tickets may be had at Kellers bakery at \$1.00 each.

There is one thing to the advantage of the people about having text books furnished by the state. If they are paid for out of the public treasury the chances are that the legislative assembly might be a little more careful about providing a law to have them changed, so often as they do now, at the expense of the parents.

Services at the M. E. church Sunday, January 1st, 1893, morning and evening. A full attendance of all the members and others is desired, as important spiritual interests will be under consideration. Reception of members by church letter, and also reception on probation. A warm and comfortable house guaranteed.

Referring to an excerpt on the first page as to Oregon in Chicago, we wish to ask: What is there to prevent any one or all of Oregon's interested citizens to make a similar exhibit to that of the horticultural society? When the true inwardness of the Chicago affair is made public, there be many in Webfoot who will decide that the state exhibit of wisdom in keeping out has been to her lasting benefit.

James Reubens, the Nez Perce orator, is still in business at the old Lewiston stand. Reubens is well known to all residents of 1860-'61, etc., following the Oro Fino excitement. He visited The Dalles with Chief Lawyer in 1863. He was interpreter for the celebrated Chief Joseph, and made a speech before the United States senate in behalf of the latter's return when he was a prisoner of war in the Indian territory. Reubens is a very influential speaker, and is thoroughly educated.

The home of Lagree and Uncle Tom's cabin will be found in Chicago at the fair next year. This week the new Uncle Tom's Cabin has the boards at Corray's in Portland. During the week the "Standing Room Only" sign, which brings joy to the heart of the box-office, was displayed on the outer walls each night long before the curtain rose, and hundreds were turned away with the invitation to come some other night. Nothing succeeds like success, and no such success has ever been known at Corray's theater. It is a great novelty.

The superstition about the number 13 being unlucky is put to multiplied test in the new 25-cent pieces. On one side of the coin there is no less than ten repetitions of the number 13. There are 13 stars, 13 letters in the scroll held in the eagle's beak, 13 marginal feathers in each wing, 13 tail feathers, 13 parallel lines in the shield, 13 horizontal bars, 13 arrow heads in one claw, 13 leaves on the branch in the other claw, and 13 letters in the words quarter dollar. There hasn't seemed to be anything unlucky in the 13 original states, nor in the 13 stripes on the flag, and now it remains to be seen if the man who gets his pockets full of these new quarter dollars will be unlucky.

The meeting of the Small and Early dancing club last evening was a very enjoyable affair. Dancing was indulged in during the evening. The club reflects much credit on the manager, Miss Winnie Mason. Among those who were present are the following: Misses Grace Campbell, Maybelle Mack, Laura Thompson, Eda Schmidt, Dora Freden, Ruth Cooper, Daisy Beall, Maie Beall, Pauline Buchler, Bertha Buchler, Eva Heppner, Alma Schmidt, Mrs. Heppner, Mrs. Gonyly, Messrs. F. Weigle, John Weigle, John Byrne, F. Garretson, Robert Mays jr., Max Voght jr., G. C. Snowden, Victor Schmidt, Victor Marden, John Booth and Wm. Freden.

When the workmen were laying the bituminous pavement on Washington street in Portland, about one year ago, Mr. Frank Dekum earnestly protested at the manner the work was performed between the rails and over the ties of the car line. His protest was carried into the columns of the press, and at least one editor we know of was soundly berated by Engineer Habersham for "making such a mistake." Dekum's protest fell flat, and he had a right to protest, as he felt he was throwing his twenty-dollar gold pieces to the heathen, instead of paying for "an improvement" abutting upon his property. Now that the thing ends exactly as Mr. Dekum predicted, the corporation has nobody but its contractors to fall back upon; and if the council does the square thing they will see to it that the damages are made good at the expense of the contractors, and the car company. Almost those exact words, from the Telegram yesterday, appeared in the East Side Express a year ago: "The bituminous between the rails presents an innumerable succession of elevations and depressions—a wavy or ribbed surface."

Referring to the jute bag factory in the Walla Walla penitentiary, the Union Journal says the directors will soon publish their annual report, and then exact figures will be given to show the state's profit by the running of the jute mill. It was said last summer that with the new invoice of jute then just ordered, the state would reduce the cost of jute bags nearly two cents each by the difference in cost of material. Those made this year could not cost more than five cents each, and those of next year will consequently be made for three cents or a fraction over. This may be regarded as good news for the farmer as well as for the tax payer of the state generally.

Stock Inspector Thompson, of this county, furnishes us with a list of sheep holdings, numbering 176,012 head in Wasco county, as follows, for publication: H. E. Ruper 3,570, H. Smith 1,500, H. Cook 3,000, W. H. Brakerly 900, Brogan & Wiseman 2,380, Tygh Valley land and live stock company 5,000, C. Lourlie 1,540, M. M. Morris 1,148, C. L. Morris & Son 2,000, J. J. Biers 4,600, S. Houser 1,800, H. A. Fargher 1,750, R. Sacks 1,600, J. Harris 1,500, E. Griffin 1,500, Gilbousen & Co. 1,900, A. Roberts 2,475, W. Odell 1,900, J. Southwell 900, D. J. Cooper 515, W. H. Odell 2,100, G. B. Morton 1,500, Prineville L. and L. Co. 10,000, J. Larson 2,000, McD. Lewis estate 4,000, T. Fargher & Crate 1,500, miscellaneous 1,000, C. Campbell 1,500, George Slocum 1,444, J. McCoy 1,875, N. Anderson 1,548, McKay Bros. 5,500, McGreer 2,150, W. N. Wiley 2,400, Geo. Cochran 2,000, Allen Grant 2,400, Chas. Levier 2,220, Chas. Duwer 900, Ed. Kelsey 5,100, R. Hinton 4,000, J. Sherar 5,100, R. Wells 7,250, Jones & Jordan 2,800, M. Thornborn 1,455, Young & Son 9,800, Duran 2,000, Zagley Bros. 2,800. The stock is in good condition, and sheepmen are well prepared with feed for severe weather.

Sometime about Thanksgiving past, Mrs. S. L. Brooks sent a choice collection of beautiful roses and chrysanthemums from her flower garden in this city to a relative living near St. Paul, Minn. The flowers arrived in good condition, but as the lady was then in St. Paul, visiting a married daughter, her husband forwarded them. They reached St. Paul just in time for a pink luncheon her daughter was giving to about thirty-five of her lady friends. One of her guests received a box of roses and chrysanthemums from California the same day, and brought them over for the ladies to admire; thus it happened that Oregon and California "came with their flowers to help brighten the house." Minnesota's offerings were pink chrysanthemums grown in the green house, at 75 cents per dozen. With the thermometer down to zero that day, writes the lady, "I must tell you that your flowers were very much admired and talked about by the ladies. For the distance they had traveled, and as they were grown out of doors, in the open air, it made them objects of more interest than our home grown flowers. Please accept my thanks for the love that prompted you in sending them, for I assure you we all appreciate them."

Takes 1,000 people to buy Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, at 50 cents a bottle, to make up \$500. One failure to cure would take the profit from 4,000 sales. Its makers profess to cure "cold in the head," and even chronic catarrh, and if they fail they pay \$500 for their over-confidence.

Not in newspaper words but in hard cash! Think of what confidence it takes to put that in the papers—and mean it. Its makers believe in the remedy. Isn't it worth a trial? Isn't any trial preferable to catarrh?

After all, the mild agencies are the best. Perhaps they work more slowly, but they work more surely. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are an active agency but quiet and mild. They're sugar-coated, easy to take, never shock nor derange the system and half their power is the mild way in which their work is done. Smallest, cheapest, easiest to take. One a dose. Twenty-five cents a vial. Of all druggists.

BORN.
In this city Christmas eve, to the wife of E. R. Smart, twins, a boy and girl, weight eight pound each. Mother and babies doing well.

DIED.
In this city, Dec. 28th, of diphtheria, Heber, son of Fred and Susan Johns, aged eight years.

Married.
In this city Dec. 28th 1892, by Elder G. H. Barnett, Mr. Thomas Harrs and Miss Edith Craft all of Wasco county.

Wanted.
A girl to do housework. Inquire at T. A. Hudson's office, 83 Washington street.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

[Timber culture, final proof.]
U. S. Land Office, The Dalles, Or., Dec. 28, 1892.
Notice is hereby given that James W. Cox has filed notice of intention to make final proof before the register and receiver at their office in The Dalles, Or., on Tuesday, the 7th day of February, 1893, on timber culture application No. 8091, for the 2 1/2 SW 1/4 of section No. 4, in Twp. No. 8 S. R. No. 3 east.
He names as witnesses: O. H. Russell, J. W. Russell, Isaac Patterson and M. K. McLeod, all of Kingsley, Oregon.
12-28-92 JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

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Fashionable Dress and Cloak-Making
Cutting and Fitting a Specialty.
Room 4 over French & Co's Bank. MRS. GIBSON, Prop.



New Jackets
FROM
\$3.50
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DON'T FAIL TO SEE THEM.

NEW STOCK OF
Fall and Winter Dry Goods, Clothing, Hats, Boots and Shoes.
PRICES ALWAYS THE LOWEST. TERMS CASH.
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THE EUROPEAN HOUSE.
The Corrugated Building next Door to Court House.
Handsomely Furnished Rooms to Rent by the Day, Week or Month.
Meals Prepared by a First Class English Cook.
TRANSIENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
Good Sample Rooms for Commercial Men.
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BOOTS AND SHOES,
Hats and Caps, Trunks and Valises,
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Smoking Tobacco.
There are many other brands, each represented by some interested person to be "just as good as the BULL DURHAM." They are not; but like all counterfeits, they each lack the peculiar and attractive qualities of the genuine.
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HEADQUARTERS FOR POTATOES. TERMS STRICTLY CASH.
It behooves everyone, especially the workingman, to buy where he can buy the cheapest and can get the most for his hard earned money. We solicit a share of your patronage.
Cash paid for eggs and poultry. All goods delivered free and promptly
Corner Union and Second streets, The Dalles, Oregon.