

The Weekly Chronicle.

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COUNTY OFFICIALS. County Judge Geo. C. Blakeley Sheriff T. A. Ward Clerk H. B. Crossen Treasurer Wm. Mitchell

WYOMING SPEAKS.

The Wyoming legislature, a few days ago, unanimously adopted the following concurrent resolutions:

Resolved, By the second legislature of the state of Wyoming, that the possession and exercise of suffrage by the women in Wyoming for the past quarter of a century, has done great good in many ways; that it has largely aided in banishing crime, pauperism and vice from this state, and that without any violent or oppressive legislation; that it has secured peaceful and orderly elections, good government, and a remarkable degree of civilization and public order; and we point with pride to the fact that, after nearly twenty-five years of women suffrage, not one county in Wyoming has a poor house, that our jails are almost empty, and crime, except that committed by strangers in the state, almost unknown; and as the result of experience we urge every civilized community on the earth to enfranchise its women without delay.

Resolved, That an authenticated copy of these resolutions be forwarded by the Governor of the state to the legislature of every state and territory in this country, and to every legislative body in the world; and that we request the press throughout the civilized world to call the attention of their readers to these resolutions.

No savage gloating over the death agonies of a tortured victim is more diabolically vindictive than the Telegram on receipt of the news that Carlisle Harris was to be electrocuted. "Good news for justice! Good news for pure womanhood! Good news for honest manhood! Carlisle Harris will be electrocuted!" shouts the Telegram, and personified we can see that paper circling around the flaming fagots of a funeral pyre, armed with a club and hideously painted. This is not the proper spirit to be shown by people claiming any pretension to the civilization of this age. The murder by Harris was deplorable, and his premeditated death by law, with a set number of days in which to live, is an event foreign to joy. Carlisle's life was not given to him by man, but by the Creator. By killing him man takes upon himself the fearful responsibility of destroying that which he cannot restore, and though we do not argue against the law of Moses, we claim that it is not fitting to exult in spasmodic sentences and riotous joy over the death of any human being.

Editor Rosewater, of the Omaha Bee, is in New York gathering figures in reference to the Union Pacific railroad debt, which falls due within three years, and which will come up for action before congress next winter. A sentiment began to formulate some time ago for extending the time of payment to practically an indefinite period, but Mr. Rosewater does not believe in any such a scheme. He declares the only feasible proposition is to let the road go to foreclosure and take the chances of receiving the money advanced by the government. If the road would sell for less than \$35,000,000 there would be a loss to the government, but the development of the western country has more than paid back to the government the money advanced, or the difference between that advanced and what would be lost as the result of the sale.

William Inglehart writes in the April Lippincott on "What the Publicity Department Did for the Columbian Exposition," and tells of the good work that the energetic Major Moses P. Handy and his myrmidons have done to remove the bushel from the light of the world's fair. The bureau spent \$20,000 for a lithographed bird's eye view of the exhibit buildings. For a few days the postage alone on these views amounted to one thousand dollars a day, and some conservative men on the directory became nervous at the seemingly enormous and useless expense. When the returns began to come in a Boston man said the pictures reached everywhere, and when an American traveling in the Sahara wrote to one of the Chicago newspapers saying he had found a bird's eye view hung up in an Arab tent on the edge of the desert, that there was no longer any question as to the value of the expenditure in his mind.

After Penney's four years are up he ought to apply to Geo. P. Rowell & Co., for a position as an original advertisement writer. He has secured more advertising in a six-word dispatch than the sixty thousand dollars appropriated for the World's Fair.

ARGUING WITH CHINA.

This is the last day allowed for the Chinese to register under the provisions of the Geary act. Not one out of ten of them have complied with the law, and the next steps on the part of the government will be watched with interest.

The Geary act was passed in the Fifty-second congress, and was framed to regulate or stop the immigration of Chinese. The first step made in a course for restriction of immigration and exclusion was the so-called Angell "treaty" of Nov. 17th, 1880. In this treaty it is agreed that the government of the United States may regulate, limit or suspend "the coming or residence of Chinese laborers," but "may not absolutely prohibit it," and that "the limitation or suspension shall be reasonable." Up to this time our relations with China had been the most agreeable of any other nation. England and France, being treated indifferently by China in their efforts for trade, had invaded their ports by powder and ball, and compelled their attention to not their respect. This invasion was known as the "opium" war. These warlike nations in the early part of the present century had introduced and supplied opium to Chinese, just as tobacco was introduced into England from savage America. They did an exceedingly profitable trade, but as the energies of the Chinese were being sapped by the deleterious drug, a commissioner (Lin) was sent by the emperor to Canton to stop the traffic. He demanded that all opium in the hands of foreign merchants should be delivered to him, and more than 20,000 chests were delivered into his hands. The entire quantity was destroyed. An American merchant who witnessed the destruction was astonished "that while Christian governments were growing and farming this deleterious drug, this pagan monarch should nobly disdain to enrich his treasury with a sale which could not fall short of \$20,000,000." This was the beginning of hostilities against the Chinese and in a short time trade was resumed and opium smuggling went on as before.

The policy of the United States, however, has been one of peace, and it is a notable fact that the only two foreigners who have ever received posthumous honors at the hands of the Chinese emperor have been Americans—Frederick Ward and Anson Burlingame. The latter became minister at Peking in 1863 and was later employed by the Chinese government as their representative to all foreign powers with which they had treaty relations. Mr. Burlingame had encouraged the immigration of Chinese in 1866 by saying that a million Chinese would find employment on the Pacific coast. At this time they were welcomed by California, which rendered possible the development of their vast resources, and up to even 1881 the cry was still for more, as the farmers were unable to find enough laborers to carry on their work.

In 1882 the first act was passed restricting their immigration, providing the suspension of their coming for ten years. It also provided for the issue of certificates to Chinese residents in this country who desired to go home and return. They were issued, accepted in good faith by the Chinese, and when they returned with their certificate it was arbitrarily refused at San Francisco. The United States had violated their treaty obligations formulated many years previously, which related that "China should be accorded privileges granted the most favored nation." Then came the Scott act of 1888, which was a more open repudiation of the treaty, and since then the Geary act of the Fifty-second congress. It remains to be seen whether it will command respect at the hands of the highest judicial tribunal of the United States, and if so in an international court. It would seem that if international treaties mean anything, our course cannot be upheld, and it is evident that China is resting upon this assumption, since the Chinese of the United States have been ordered to pay no attention to the demand to register. The Chinese are skilled diplomats, and they are so egotistical as to believe that no nation is their equal. They have a right to be proud, since they can boast of a civilization thousands of years old, while our enlightenment dates from a very recent period. Five hundred years ago Europe was still in such a chaotic state that we have but little record of any man or achievement from that time to the beginning of the Christian era. The Chinese are unapproachable. With a "smile that is childlike and bland," there is no telling what notions are fitting through their steeples of thought. They have an entirely different process of reasoning than ours, leading to conclusions that seem ridiculous. For the first time in recorded history they will measure swords on the judicial arena with men of Anglo-Saxon origin. It will be interesting to follow their mode of argument, and we shall await the contest with interest.

The lightest attendance any day at the Centennial exposition in Philadelphia was 70,000 people, and the highest number was 285,000. These figures will not begin to be reached at Chicago. The lowest so far reported shows the meagre attendance to have been but 3,000. What is responsible for the great difference? We need not go far to find a solution. It is because of the innate hog-gishness of the denizens of Chicago.

On the first day of the rush grocers doubled the prices of their commodities. Coffee rose to 10 cents a cup, and any move made by a visitor was eagerly watched for a chance to charge for it. At Philadelphia, the admission fee was good to enter any building and see the arts, industries and exhibits of any nation. At Chicago everything costs money to see it. What is to be seen inside the gates for the admission is a disappointment. This way of conducting a fair cannot win and unless the Chicago hog uses a little more diplomacy the fair will be a failure. The Chicago press are already howling for reform.

THE EVIL OF IT.

The death of Capt. Ida Bennett, of the Salvation Army at Spokane Falls, last Friday is an appalling circumstance, and although assassinated by one of her converts, she is a martyr to the cause of Christianity.

Ida Bennett was a woman of more than ordinary ability, education and refinement. She was led to work in that strata of human society that is left for the Salvation Army solely for a love of the cause, and not for any pleasant associations which go with Christian workers whose labors are among the very best elements of society. The work of the Salvation Army is in the slums and among only the ignorant and vicious.

The company in Spokane were accustomed to march from the Armory in the evening to a street crossing, and there to sing and pray and exhort the bystanders who had not given the subject of Christian religion much thought, to begin it now, and would invite them to follow to the Armory, where special attention and personal friendship would be extended to any person desiring it. Her remarks would often be interrupted by a speech from some ignorant devotee who had lately joined the army. The following is a sample: "Four weeks ago I was just as bad as you wellas on the sidewalk, and now see me. Come out and get me up to Heaven."

Miss Bennett came of people of wealth and refinement, and in a few days proposed to relinquish her work and go back to them in California. That her association with people of a low grade of intelligence was galling to her sensitive nature cannot be disputed, and the fact with which she repelled the advances of her disgusting lover showed her to be moulded of different clay. The fool who murdered her and then suicided is a fair representative of the whole class with whom she had to deal, possessing merely the requisite amount of courage for the deed. If the death of Miss Bennett will prove to other zealous girls that this is not a proper field for them to work in she will not have lived in vain. These people are those who compose mobs, men of strong passions and vicious impulses, and while they will follow any beautiful young woman who yields herself for their leader, it is not for any love of her teachings, but the mere magnetism of her own beauty and the hope of her recognition.

Eastern Oregon seems to be a country of surprises. During the past winter it is reported that the warm springs near Prineville froze over, much to the dismay of the owner. The News of that city now reports that the largest spring is once more boiling away, hotter than ever, and says: "Early the other morning the people of the ranch felt a distinct trembling of the earth and a subterranean rumbling. A few moments later one of the men who was out at the barn saw a jet of water and vapor shoot from the spring to a height of 50 feet, and since that time the hot spring has flowed with old-time vigor. Perhaps it became clogged by the walls caving in, and the accumulated gas in the interior of the earth just blew the obstructions out."

The fortune of war has gone adversely to the Chronicle in the matter of the publication of County Clerk Crossen's semi-annual statement, having been so decided at the recent session of the commissioner's court. The county clerk's action is thus vindicated, as regards the letter of the law. That he has violated its spirit we still believe. This for the reason that the law contemplates publishing its notices in the paper having the largest circulation, believing that what is worth doing at all is worth doing well.

O. P. Hubbard, a special agent sent out by the attorney-general to take testimony in regard to the Indian depredation claims, has recently been in Southern Oregon and Northwest California, where he has been investigating claims for depredations committed by the Modocs, and will proceed to Eastern Oregon, where some time since he completed the taking of testimony in regard to the depredations committed by Chief Joseph's band.

The promptness and certainty of its cures have made Chamberlain's Cough Remedy famous. It is intended especially for coughs, colds, croup and whooping coughs, and is the most effective remedy known for these diseases. Mr. C. B. Main of Union City, Pa., says: "I have a great sale on Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. I warrant every bottle and have never heard of one failing to give entire satisfaction." 50 cent bottles for sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

THE FLORAL SHOW.

Liberal Premiums Offered for the Different Flowers, Roses a Specialty.

A flower show will be held in June in Portland, the exact date not yet being known. The Floral Department, who have it in charge are desirous that every part of the state be represented.

A \$25 gold medal will be given to the pupils of a graded school and one of equal value to the pupil of an ungraded school for the best composition on "What I Know About Flowers."

A rose show will occupy the whole of the first day, for which six liberal prizes are offered for the best twelve, six, and general exhibit.

A separate competition is also invited for the best named yellow, crimson and pink rose, to be exhibited each rose by itself, and for the best rose of each color a certificate of merit will be awarded.

Each exhibit must consist of distinct varieties, without added foliage, and the name of each rose must appear on cards three inches in length by one inch wide. Duplicates of any variety in any box will disqualify.

To the county making the best general display of cultivated flowers (Multnomah excepted), first \$50, second \$25.

Professional florist making best general display, first \$25, second \$15.

Amateurs making best general display, first \$15, second \$10.

Finest display of potted plants, first \$10, second \$5.

Best collection of begonias, first \$15, second \$10.

Largest and handsomest rex begonia, \$5.00

Orchids, first \$10, second \$5.

Largest and finest assortment of pansies by amateurs, first \$10, second \$5.

For the largest pansy, \$5.

Choicest sweet peas, variety a consideration, first \$10, second \$5.

Best collection of native flora pressed, first \$15, second \$10.

Best collection of native flora, fresh, first \$15, second \$10.

Best original design in cut flowers, first \$15, second \$10.

Circulars giving full information, may be had by applying to the secretary, Mrs. M. E. Shafford, No. 340 Morrison street, Portland.

THROTTLE AND CAB.

Meaty morsels of News and Gossip for Trainmen.

Congdon is firing for Erhart on the 541.

Barrett is running the 546 while the 566 is undergoing some repair.

Hugh Farmer is running a switch engine in Umatilla in Floyd Wyres place a few days.

Ben Wilkes will do the hostling act a few days in The Dalles, as seniority has dislodged his habitation at Viento.

Engine 379, lately overhauled, and assigned to the Sandy for service, arrived in The Dalles yesterday. The same crew will return with 374 for the back shops.

Floyd Wyres is laying off for a short time. However he contemplates a visit to California, so we are told, that being his former home.

Mr. De Huff has moved into the office building, a very desirable residence. The large shade trees and beautiful grass front render it quite pleasant indeed.

Frank Adams says he has a job of coal heaving he appreciates very much on engine 381. One tank of coal will not do him, he must have two tanks each way, and is consoled to think he earns his "chicken feed."

Ben Wilkes seems to be very much liked by all the boys, as they always help him (out of a job), or in other words, he usually seems to have a very desirable job, as someone is always after it. However, he takes it quite cool, evidently expecting to get revenge some time.

Rastus Young amused himself some evenings ago with a toy bean shooter. He would quietly await an opportunity to find a closely-fitting spot on some of the boy's jeans and send a well-directed little missile to set them squirming and rubbing. Rastus finally found it to his interest to retreat or throw up his hands. We learned, however, he retreated and took to the foot hills at a gait that would astonish the gray squirrels he used to chase in the Buckeye state.

Divorcee are not confined alone to people, as it would seem from the appearance at the pump house, a corner of which has been occupied jointly by Cat Tony and frau, and their feline progeny. The tom cat is at this writing in sole possession. The boys were very much amused the other day at the mother cat, who was seen to carry away her whole brood of little kittens to a hydrant by the side of the round house. One by one she took them in her mouth and deposited them in their new quarters until she had them all moved. It is not known whether she was induced to do this in a spirit of jealousy, or not. Perhaps the lord of the manor had been unduly stern to the kittens, but whatever the cause, she had abandoned him and took her little family with her.

Judge Ramsay, while at Genesee, N. Y., holding court, charged a jury at Corning, Steuben county, through a telephone. This, he says, is the first time a jury has been so charged by any judiciary.

UPPER YUKON MOOSE.

A San Francisco Man Now Acclimating an Alaskan Calf.

The first living moose ever landed in San Francisco is now an occupant of the yard of Charles D. Ladd at 2009 Jackson street and is flourishing to a degree that insures its growth under the new conditions so different to those of its natural habitat.

It was brought from Alaska on the steamship St. Paul and is the survivor of three which were captured for Mr. Ladd at a point on the Yukon river many hundreds of miles above the mouth of that stream. In that locality elk, deer, moose and mountain sheep, together with bears, lynxes, foxes and other wild animals, are in greater number than anywhere else in the world, unless it be in certain remote parts of Africa.

Along the Yukon the whistle of the elk and the hoarse, roaring call of the



THE CAPTIVE MOOSE CALF.

moose can be very often heard by passengers as boats pass near the spruce-covered banks of the broad stream. Moose are occasionally caught by the natives, but only when they are especially ordered.

The moose is undoubtedly the most interesting, as it is the largest, of the deer family. When full grown it is not rare to find specimens standing 7 feet high at the shoulder, and they carry antlers that weigh 200 pounds. The monstrous spread, great strength and peculiar shovel-like form of the antlers indicate their particular usefulness to the animal.

In the summer when budding trees and fresh grasses afford food, the moose is hornless or just growing antlers, but when the snow comes and vegetation is deeply buried the heavy horns are used to dig the snow away from the verdure below.

In capturing the calf which is now at Mr. Ladd's company of Alaskan natives rounded up a band of moose and drove them into the Yukon river. Then it was easy to paddle alongside the calves and pass ropes over their heads and tow them ashore. They are easily tamed and are not vicious, despite their ungainly appearance.

DIED.

This morning at the residence of her father, Mr. G. B. Halvor near this city, Mrs. Nancy F. Nivergold, aged 20 years, 5 months and 7 days.

The funeral will take place from the family residence at 1 o'clock p. m. Tuesday, May 9th.

Real Estate.

Hood River Townsite Co to A. P. Morse, lot 3, block 21, Hood River; \$103.70.

A. J. Dufur to Mrs. Lottie H. Powell, all of block 2, third addition to Dufur; \$100.

Joseph A. Booth to John A. Steinbach, lot 2, block 8, Laughlin's addition to The Dalles; \$1.

The editor of the Warren, Minnesota, Register, in good, plain language voices a popular republican sentiment when he says: "We 'jined the republicans thirty years ago, and we ain't a bit sorry yet. We have been licked a good many times, but we're still in the ring, and come up to the scratch whenever time is called. We are a republican because the principles of the party are right, and principles do not change. Hence, we know of no reason why we should change our party allegiance."

When you're languid and dull in the spring of the year. When stomach and liver are all out of gear. When you're stupid at noon and feverish at night. And nothing gives relief and nothing goes right. Don't try any nostrum, elixir, or pill. "Golden Medical Discovery" just fills the bill.

The surest and best of all remedies for all disorders of the liver, stomach and blood, is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

George Tamplin, a laborer employed by the Willamette Pulp & Paper Company, Oregon City, fell from a scaffold by the side of the new digester in the sulphide mill this morning, landing on his head and crushing his skull.

There is nothing I have ever used for muscular rheumatism that gives me as much relief as Chamberlain's Pain Balm does. I have been using it for about two years—four bottles in all—as occasion required, and always keep a bottle of it in my home. I believe I know a good thing when I get hold of it, and Pain Balm is the best I have ever met with. W. B. Denny, dairyman, New Lexington, Ohio. 50 cent bottles for sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

There must be a good many squirrels out near Heppner. The Gazette says: "John Edwards, of Sand Hollow, killed 720 squirrels in a half a day, with four cans of poison, and on about two acres. He says he did not get more than half of them." That would be about 4 1/2 squirrels to the square rod if we figure correctly.

SWIFT'S SPECIFIC

FOR renovating the entire system, eliminating all Poisons from the Blood, whether of scrofulous or malarial origin, this preparation has no equal.

DR. S. S. S.

"For eighteen months I had an eating sore on my tongue. I was treated by best local physicians, but obtained no relief; the sore gradually grew worse, I finally took S. S. S., and was entirely cured after using a few bottles."

TREATISE on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO. Atlanta, Ga.

Ask your Dealer

FOR THE

General Arthur

Cuban

Hand Made

CIGAR.

M. A. GUNST & CO.

SOLE AGENTS, PORTLAND, OREGON.

LOOK OUT

FOR

Fresh Paint!

W. C. GILBERT heretofore sends his compliments to every friend and enquires if he has any. Be they few or be they many.

The time for painting now has come. And every one desires a home that looks fresh and clean and new. As none but a good painter can do.

Painting, papering and glazing, too, will make your old house look quite new. He will take your work either way. By the job or by the day.

If you have work give him a call. He'll take your orders, large or small. Respectfully,

W. C. GILBERT

P. O. Box No. 2, THE DALLES, OR.

THE SNUG.

W. H. BUTTS, Prop.

No. 90 Second Street, The Dalles Or.

This well known stand, kept by the well known W. H. Butts, long a resident of Wasco county, has an extraordinary fine stock of

Sheep Herder's Delight and Irish Disturbance. In fact, all the leading brands of fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars. Give the old man a call and you will come again.

J. F. FORD, Evangelist,

Of Des Moines, Iowa, writes under date of March 25, 1893:

S. B. MED. MFG. CO., Dufur, Oregon.

Gentlemen: On arriving home last week, I feel all well and anxiously awaiting a little girl, eight and one-half years of age who had wasted away to 38 pounds, now well, strong and vigorous, and well fleshed up. S. B. Cough Cure has done its work well. Both of the children like it. Your S. B. Cough Cure has cured and kept away all hoarseness from me. So give it to every one, with greetings for all. Wishing you prosperity, we are Yours, Mr. & Mrs. J. F. Ford.

If you wish to feel fresh and cheerful, and ready for the spring's work, cleanse your system with the Resolvent and Liver Cure, by taking two or three doses each week.

Sold under a positive guarantee. 50 cents per bottle by all druggists.

A NEW

Undertaking Establishment.

PRINZ & NITSCHKE

DEALERS IN

Furniture and Carpets

We have added to our business a complete Undertaking Establishment, and as we are in no way connected with the Undertakers' Trust, our prices will be low accordingly.