

NEWS NOTES.

John Johnson, a negro murderer, was electrocuted at Auburn, N. Y., yesterday.

Servian Minister Georgevich, stabbed by Anarchist Lauthier Monday night in Paris, is much worse.

A schoolhouse at Coopersville, N. Y., burned and May Porter, the teacher, and Willard Johnson, aged 4, were burned to death.

Mrs. John Sprague, wife of the well-known theatrical manager, committed suicide at her home at 3233 Broadway, Brooklyn, N. Y. She had been married 25 years.

In a fight for the possession of a mill near Mt. Pinon, Ala., between the sheriff and his assistant and two brothers named Smith, the brothers were shot and killed, and the sheriff shot in the head and badly wounded.

A special from New York says Admiral Mello, commander of the Brazilian rebellion, has declared himself for an empire. A private cable announces that a monarchy is proclaimed in Brazil. Mello has hoisted the imperial flag.

The Grand Trunk Company is exonerated from all blame, in the Battle Creek disaster the jury finding that it had furnished first-class cars and all the latest improvements for safety. Conductor Scott will have a hearing on a charge of murder in the first degree.

Judge McAdam, of the superior court, has annulled the marriage of the actress, Lillian Russell, and Edward T. Solomon, composer. The divorce was granted on the grounds that Solomon had a wife in England at the time of his marriage to Miss Russell.

The woman white-cap case that caused a sensation in Osceola, Neb., a few weeks ago, when a dozen prominent women were accused of flogging Osceola girls for alleged laxity of morals, was settled yesterday by the accused women pleading guilty to unlawful assembly, and being fined \$25 each.

Mrs. July Reynolds, of Weston, N. C., has written to Governor McKinley that her 15-year old son, James E. Hall, is held in slavery in Tangier island. He shipped in an oyster schooner from Norfolk. The lad's condition, according to the woman, is such that she is unable to pay his ransom. She has written to Governor McKinley that she is unable to pay his ransom.

Great excitement prevails at Varner, Ark., on the Iron Mountain railroad, over the hanging, shooting and burning of a negro named Nelson, who a week ago murdered another negro. The mob, consisting exclusively of colored people, who broke down the jail, hung Nelson to a tree, riddled his body with bullets, and then set fire to it. Fragments of the body were left dangling to the tree.

Mrs. Agnes McKinley, a Canadian procurer, imprisoned for bringing young girls here from Toronto for immoral purposes, pardoned by the president on condition she should not again enter the United States, was released from the Sing Sing penitentiary. When the pardon was read, she said: "I like the pardon all right, but it has a string with it which I object to." She started at once for Canada.

A rancher named Peterson, residing near Ellensburg, Wash., came in town and bought a lot of supplies, including liquid poison for coyotes. He left before night and stopped at a ranch a few miles out. He took out some tobacco to chew and soon became sick. Looking among his groceries he found the bottle of poison had broken. He immediately gave an alarm and asked for help, and while calling fell over dead.

Dynamite in Marselles.

MARSELLER, Nov. 16.—At midnight an attempt was made to blow up the official residence of General Mothelin, commander of the Fifteenth corps. The house is surrounded by a high wall, into which niches for sentry boxes are built, though owing to the late quiet condition of affairs no sentries occupied them. Cases of dynamite were placed in the niches, also one in the hallway of the house, and one in the orderly's room adjoining the apartments occupied by the general. About midnight the last-mentioned bomb exploded with fearful force, shattering the walls and breaking every pane of glass in the house and the adjoining house. The supposition is that the dynamites expected the first concussion to set off all the other cases. Had this occurred there would have been a great destruction of property and a heavy loss of life; as it was, nobody was hurt. The outrage is supposed to be work of the street-car-strikers, whose strike was defeated by the aid of the soldiers.

Much Anxiety at Rio.

MONTREVIDEO, Nov. 16.—All cable communication with Rio Janerio was cut off yesterday morning, owing, it is reported, to the fact that the cable office and plant there are being removed further from the water, in anticipation of the promised furious bombardment of the capital by Mello's fleet. The situation of the beleaguered citizens is felt to be extremely grave, and much anxiety as to the outcome is expressed here by those who are aware that Mello proposed to make upon the capital today, as cabled yesterday, the most determined onslaught he has yet conducted. He fears the gathering of the fleet of Peixoto, and does not intend to be caught by it if he can avoid it.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Wednesday.

Mr. Amos Root is in the city today.

Mr. R. F. Laughlin went below this morning.

Mrs. Lam. Burgess of Bake Oven is in town today.

Mr. R. E. Haworth is visiting his brother, J. F., of this city.

Mr. T. H. Johnston and A. J. Anderson are in from Dufar today, on court business.

Thursday.

Mr. T. P. Kelley of Mitchell, Crook Co., is in the city on route to San Francisco where he will remain during the winter. Mr. Kelly has several boxes of grasses, which he is taking down to put on exhibit at the midwinter fair.

Mr. I. C. Richards of Goldendale is in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Phelps will go down to Portland and remain during the winter months.

Mrs. Mabel Powers and Miss Mae Norton returned to Portland by the early morning train.

Mr. D. B. Kelley of Mitchell, who has been in the city several days, departed for San Francisco this morning.

Messrs. Pat. McIlhenny, John Trana, Dr. Candiana and Mr. Collis, all of Cascade Locks, are in the city today.

Messrs. John Divers, Wm. Davidson, J. B. Payton, L. E. Morse and H. J. Hibbard of Hood River are in town today on court business.

Mr. J. C. Hayes of Hood River, a prominent citizen and surveyor of that section, made THE CHRONICLE a pleasant call this morning.

A letter received this morning from Buffalo, N. Y., states Mr. Linus Hubbard, of this city, is lying very ill with typhoid fever in that city. He longs for our salubrious climate, where he had better be, than in the malarial east.

Rev. B. F. Bonney of Wamic is in The Dalles today and made THE CHRONICLE a call. He has been absent in the benighted Willamette region for several weeks and promises THE CHRONICLE readers with an interesting article soon.

Friday.

Dr. H. C. Hinkle of Portland and E. May are registered at the Umatilla House.

Hon. T. R. Coon of Hood River is in the city today. He is registered at the Umatilla House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Butler of Kingsley are in the city. Mr. Butler gave THE CHRONICLE an agreeable call today.

Messrs. J. C. Coatsworth, F. Reid, H. Chrieman and M. Jameson left this morning on a hunting expedition in Sherman county.

MARRIED.

In The Dalles, at the home of the bride's parents, Nov. 15th, Mr. Albert W. Turner and Eliza Jane Matney, by Elder G. H. Barnett.

May long life and much happiness attend the youthful pair.

NEWS OF THE STATE.

Green Arnold, one of the best known and most respected citizens of Union county, died Wednesday night of general debility, aged 75 years.

L. Vance, an old-timer of Josephine county, was found dead in his bed at Wilderville, 10 miles south of Grants Pass, having shot himself through the heart with a 44-caliber revolver.

Balfour, Guthrie & Company have sued ex-Gov. Z. F. Moody for \$1,750.67, alleged to be due on a book account. This account, the complaint states, was for convenience sake kept in the name of M. A. Moody, although Z. F. Moody was the debtor.

Herman Hill, a native of Finland, shot himself while duck hunting in the vicinity of Marshfield. His gun was discharged while taking it out of the boat. The full charge of shot took effect in his right breast, passing clear through his body. He was able to crawl out of his boat into the rafting-scow, but died a few minutes later.

Monthly Report of School District No. 23.

EIGHT MILE, Or. Total number enrolled, 23. Those who have secured 100 department for excellent behavior and scholarship are as follows:

Emma Johnson, Amy Angell, Lora Drake, Anna Patterson, Carrie Drummond, Iva Leabo, Amos Johnson, Annie Johnson, Alice Johnson, Willis and Ray Darnielle.

Those who were neither absent or tardy were Emma and Amos Johnson, Carrie Drummond, Alfred Huott, David Patterson, Iva Leabo, Willis and Ray Darnielle and Monroe Drake.

HATTIE I. HILL, Teacher.

Look Over Your County Warrants. All county warrants registered prior to January 16th, 1890, will be paid if presented at my office, corner of Third and Washington streets. Interest ceases on and after this date.

WM. MICHELL, Treasurer Wasco County, October 21st, 1893.

Advertisement for Cook's Cotton Root Compound, featuring an illustration of a woman's face and text describing its benefits for various ailments.

CLAY BEDS OF AMBOY.

Peculiar Deposits of Sediment Found on the Coast of New Jersey.

Millions of years ago certain sediments, which had their origin in the washing away of conglomerate rocks far to the northward, were brought by water and laid down over this part of New Jersey. From age to age the character of the material changed according to the source from which it was fetched. Thus, in digging into the soil hereabout, one finds it arranged in layers like cake. First, says the Washington Star, the spade will turn up a red brick clay. This deposit will extend to a depth of three or four feet, perhaps. Beneath this will be a stratum or clay quite different in appearance, and speckled with iron. Underneath the latter is a layer technically termed "fire clay No. 1," and below this is "fire clay No. 2." Next comes a "seamy" stratum, and finally a layer of what is called "extra saudy," which is at the bottom of the formation. All of these clays are useful, being applied to various purposes, according to character and quality. They go through processes of grinding and refining in the factories by which they are freed from impurities and made smooth and perfectly plastic. Such is the raw material, which is eventually turned out in most beautiful shapes for decorating houses and for other purposes of agricultural ornamentation. This work at present employs artistic skill of the very highest order. The designs are made by sculptors of the first rank, who consider it not beneath their dignity, any more than did Michael Angelo, to expend their genius upon the adornment of buildings. In fact, many of the objects of art in terra cotta which now grace private dwellings and public edifices seem almost too admirable, inasmuch as they cannot be seen closely enough to be admired as they deserve.

UNUSUAL HAPPENINGS.

An empty whisky flask in a Columbus home, apparently sound, exploded while the family were at dinner the other day.

A NORTH CAROLINA turkey gobbler recently scratched up eight potatoes in a garden and has been sitting on them for several weeks.

JAMES CLESON, of Hancock, N. Y., while in the delirium of drunkenness, imagined a boa-constrictor was coiled about his neck. He slashed at it with a knife and cut his throat from ear to ear.

DOUBTS as to the sanity of a clergyman in Warren, Pa., are freely expressed. In a recent sermon he gravely informed his parishioners that many of them were too generous with their donations.

In digging a well in Carroll county, Mo., recently, a farmer claims to have found at a depth of ten feet a stream of water in which were floating numbers of white walnuts, together with leaves from the trees.

A MURDERER of Salem, Mass., was so overcome by the novelty of his position during the marriage ceremony that he fainted. The bride looked so mortified that she seemed to be meditating a severe Gaudle lecture for his benefit.

In a dispute with a member of her family, Miss Emma Lindsay, of Ohio Falls, Ind., became so excited that she fell to the floor in a swoon. She has since been blind and speechless, although the quarrel occurred several weeks ago.

Ten years ago, when Mrs. Samuel Gamble, of Grassy, Ky., was married, she weighed one hundred and sixty-five pounds. For six years she remained at about this figure, but in 1889 she began to gain flesh, and now weighs six hundred and five pounds.

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

The Minot Ledge lighthouse is of granite; height, 88 feet, the lower 40 feet being solid.

The honeycomb presents a solution of the greatest possible strength and space with the least possible material.

A FLEA is provided with a genuine lancet, the knife inclosed in a case in the head of the insect, the case opening sideways, like that of a razor.

The family of Jukes, including in all "700 monsters of degradation," has been traced with the utmost exactness through five generations to one woman, the notorious "Margaret, the mother of criminals."

The grip seems to have no home, though it makes itself at home everywhere; the Russians call it Chinese catarrh, the Germans call it the Russian pest, the Italians name it the German disease, the French call it the Italian fever.

HENRY LADOGGIERE thinks that it ought to be the custom for women to make proposals of marriage. He contends that when a bachelor became acquainted with a very charming woman, he would exert himself, by good conduct, to win a proposal from her.

WELL UP IN YEARS.

MARY BURTON, a coy maid of one hundred and one summers, was married in the Grimsby (England) parish church recently.

TRAVIS in Glen Ely, near Chicago, lately celebrated the ninety-first anniversary of their birth. Their names are Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Christian.

CHARLES REVERE CURTIS, who is still hale and hearty at eighty, lives at Rockland, N. Y., and is a great grandson of the immortal Paul Revere of the famous ride.

VICTOR BAILLOT, one of the few surviving veterans of the French army at Waterloo, recently celebrated his one hundredth anniversary in his native village in the Yonne.

An Irish woman named Mrs. Todd died recently at Donaghmore, Newry, at the age of one hundred and ten years. She well remembered many of the stirring scenes of the rebellion of 1798.

LETTERS MARKED "RUSH."

An Attempt to Discover Why They Are Thus Treated.

It is a legend in the telegraph office that the sender takes a pile of messages, and, sorting out those marked "rush," puts them at the bottom of the pile. There is also a class of communicants that every newspaper office knows which marks its letters "rush." It will never be known just what these writers expect, says the Minneapolis Journal. Possibly it is that when the letter is received by the post office authorities the wheels of Uncle Sam's mighty engine for the distribution of mail will stop while the postmaster seizes his hat and rushes out to deliver the letter personally. If any body sees the postmaster tearing across town, break-neck speed, he may know that the postmaster is delivering a "rush" letter. Usually a letter marked "rush" bears a message somewhat as follows: "HASTY, Minn., Sept. 11.—John Q. Montgomery died yesterday of old age. He will be seriously missed in our beautiful village. John L. Johnson raised a potato on his lower forty this year that weighed eighteen ounces. Frank Williamson was taken to the insane asylum yesterday."

Sometimes a man will send a letter marked "rush" containing a check or a postal order. Then it goes to the business office and is not opened but sent to the news editor for the "supplement" that it contains news. The news editor grovels at the clump that sent it and sends it back to the business office. And so a letter marked "rush" is usually delayed.

ROUMANIA'S KISSING FESTIVAL. A Queer Annual Fair at Halmagen and the Strange Origin Alleged.

Halmagen, a Roumanian country town of twelve hundred inhabitants, holds its annual fair on the feast of St. Theodore. On this occasion the place swarms with newly married brides from sixty or eighty villages in the district; widows who have taken fresh husbands remain at home. The young women in festive attire, and generally attended by their mothers-in-law, carry jugs of wine enlaced with flowers in their hands. The Roumanian Wochenchrift says they kiss everyone they meet, and afterward present the jug to his lips for a "nip." The individual thus regaled bestows a small gift on the fair Cybele. Not to partake of the proffered wine is regarded as an insult to the young wife and her family. She is, therefore, reserved toward strangers, and only kisses those whom she thinks likely to taste of her wine. The kissing is carried on everywhere—in the street, in the taverns and in private houses. The origin of this custom is veiled in obscurity. Some say that it dates back to the time when the Turks made frequent raids into Transylvania, and carried away all the young women they could lay their hands on. Such of them as contrived to escape from captivity, happening to return to Halmagen at the time of the fair, kissed their friends and relatives, and even strangers who congratulated them on their wonderful deliverance.

WISHING ON A FALLING STAR. A Gallican Legend Which Gives the Origin of the Custom.

Here and there in the highways and byways of the world many legends and superstitions still linger and continue to retain their ancient prestige. In Galicia, the province northeast of Hungary, the peasants believe that when a star falls to earth it is at once transformed into a rarely beautiful woman with long hair, blonde and glittering. This splendid creature, miraculously engendered, exercises on all who come in contact with her a magical influence. Every handsome youth unfortunate enough to attract her attention becomes her victim. Thus having allured them to her, she encircles them with her arms in an embrace that becomes gradually tighter and tighter until the poor dupes are strangled to death. If certain words are murmured the moment the star starts to fall they cause her attentions to lose their power. From this superstition springs the custom of wishing while a star is seen hurrying through the air, a wish said surely to come true if completely formulated before the light is extinguished. The Spaniards saw in the falling stars the souls of their dead friends, the thread of whose existence was cut short by destiny. The Arabs thought these stars to be burning stones thrown by the angels on to the heads of devils who attempted to enter paradise.

TOUCHES OF ART. The French government has bought of W. T. Daunat, the American painter in Paris, his "Portrait of Miss E. H.," shown at the salon of 1885 and again at the Universal exposition of 1889. It will be placed at the Luxembourg.

The picture galleries of Rome are to be illustrated by "Braun" photographs with the carbon process. A selection of paintings, three hundred and twenty-four in number, will be issued in portfolios, with letterpress written by Prof. Venturi, director of the Royal museum at Rome.

The German sculptor, Josef Kopf, who lives at Rome and has an atelier in Baden Baden, has presented the contents of that studio to the grand duke of Baden with the request that they be kept as a museum for the citizens and guests. There are many paintings and tapestries besides the sculptures by Kopf.

A ROMAN tomb has been unearthed at Cologne containing the bones of a man, a silver sword handle with an inscription and an instand of bronze. The sword grasp is inlaid with gold and enamel, and the instand is rich in decoration. A coin of Gordian III. gives some clew to the period of the interment.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the best medicine I have ever found that does me any good."

SEVEN YEARS' PLUCK. Nine-Year-Old David Captures a Thirty-Two Pound Carp.

An exciting combat between a nine-year-old boy and a thirty-two-pound German carp took place on James Moore's farm, near Bristol, says the Philadelphia Record. The Newhammy creek in rainy seasons fills the ditches of adjacent farms with water from the Moore farm the lake escaped three huge carp leaping about, the water being too shallow for them to swim without greatly disturbing the surface. David, pluckier than his playmates, jumped into the ditch and seized the largest of the monster fish. The carp, nearly as big as the boy, had the advantage of being in its native element. Young Cherry had tight hold of it, but the carp plunged through the water and mud, dragging the lad behind. The boys on shore thought their companion would surely be drowned, for often his whole body was under water. At last the fish grew so weary in its mighty efforts to escape his captor that he could be thrown out upon the bank. Then all three boys jumped upon the carp and held him to the ground until he had gasped out his life. They lugged their trophy home and put it on the scales. The fish weighed thirty-two pounds.

DANDIES IN THE ARMY. German Soldiers Who Dress Themselves with Finery.

Referring to the recent order of the German emperor with regard to the dandified irregularities which had become common in the German army, says the London Globe, a correspondent at Berlin calls our attention to the fact that the Kaiser himself is not altogether free from affectation of this kind, inasmuch as he himself sets the fashion of "dangle" wearing. In most of the many portraits of the Kaiser the dangle is brought into special prominence by the position of the arm. But though addicted to the dangle, he never undressed to the dangle, which formerly was very commonly worn among his officers.

In the time of Frederick William II., when the German army was resting on the laurels of the great Frederick, dandies flourished in great numbers among the officers. In spite of severe official condemnations of foppery, the extravagances and ostentatiousness differed but slightly from those of today—sharp-pointed toes, ridiculously high collars and short overcoats without seams. Latter-day extravagances have also adopted the plan of crowding on the finer as many rings as possible—he who can carry the largest number on the ring fingers and at the same time bend his finger being considered to have the bluest blood.

HOW AMERICANS CHEER. To a Britisher the Follies of a World's Fair Crowd Sound Like Hisses.

The arrival of the president and his party called forth what to my British ears was a most unexpected vocal demonstration, says a writer in the Review of Reviews. The people not only cheered as British crowds are wont to cheer. They indulged in sounds which are to us expressive of strong derision. They literally entertained. I was almost as surprised as Milton makes out his fallen hero to be when, instead of the applause he anticipated, he was greeted with one vast hiss. I suppose every nation develops its own style of playlift. The Germans have their short staccato "hoch," the British their sonorous "hurrah," while the Americans have selected the shrill feline yell. Asking a fair Chicagoan the reason of this strange preference, I got for answer: "I guess they want to make as much noise as they can; and they find they make most noise that way."

Making allowance for this peculiarity in cheering, no royal personage could have been more rapturously received than was the plain citizen, Grover Cleveland. In the simple morning dress of the ordinary citizen, without ribbons, or medal, or other decoration on his breast, with nothing in his garb to distinguish him from other men, this ruler of more than three score million men stood out in instructive contrast to the brilliantly-uniformed representatives of European royalty behind him. It was an object lesson which could hardly be lost on the hundreds present from monarchical states.

POINTS OF SCIENCE. ANTS are provided with a poison bag, which discharges a fluid having a strong sulphurous smell, sufficient to drive away most insect enemies.

CAMPION is the result of evaporating an essential oil found in two different trees, the cinnaomomum camphora, which grows in China and Japan, and the dipterocarpus camphora of Sumatra and Borneo.

A LETTER from Prof. Garner, dated from his steel cage, which he has named Fort Gorilla, has been received in England from Fernandez Varez, Africa. The professor claims to have made great progress in his study of the monkey language.

WHERE WE LEAD. UNCLE SAM furnishes forty-one per cent of the world's silver.

In Europe there are 518,400 insane; in the United States, 103,900.

THREE hundred and sixty mountains in the United States are over ten thousand feet high.

ALL the glaciers in the Alps would not equal one of the largest in our territory of Alaska.

UNCLE SAM makes more paper than any other country in the world. The largest paper mill is at Westbrook, Me.

In Great Britain the annual sick rate for each inhabitant is ten days in the year; in the United States eight days.

THE OFFICE OF SPEECH.

Benefits to Be Derived from a Tongue.

The possession of the marvelous intricate faculty of articulate speech says a writer in Godey's, seems more miraculous to the untold than do the eternal varieties of drinking and sleeping. Yet the former is arbitrary and conventional, the invention of man—perhaps not confined to him; if Prof. Garner of the speech fame is to be believed—the latter are natural, absolutely mon, and the sine qua non of existence.

The office of speech—the office of French diplomat to the contrary notwithstanding—is to convey. How important then, that the office of thought transference, this carrier of ideas, this carriage with the most delicate and exact burdens, nothing less than the very sense of the soul—perishable indeed—should be carefully nurtured and developed to its highest capacity.

The comparative ease with which average individual may be made to express the thoughts of himself or others in an intelligent, intelligible, pleasing fashion, makes it seem as if criminal to neglect such a vast possession to the general good.

In none of the arts—for reading not only an art, but the noblest them all—does general information and intelligence count much.

MISSING LINKS.

A MAN in Wisconsin is the possessor of a curiosity in the shape of a hog. It is estimated that last year 14,000,000 bananas were consumed in United States alone.

THE United States has a lower percentage of blind people than any other country in the world.

NORTHAMPTON (England) people consider it an omen of misfortune if their butterflies are seen together.

FEMALE spiders are much larger and more ferocious than the males, and generally devour their husbands.

The Lacryme Christi is a Portuguese wine made from the juice which flows without pressure from the grapes. There is a haunted tree at the Searport, Me., which shelters a where a murder had been committed. Moss has formed the initials "M" on the bark.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed the County Court of the State of Oregon, probate, executor of the will annexed of the estate of James Underhill deceased. All persons having claims against said estate are hereby notified to present them to me at my proper vouchers at the law office of G. W. Wilson in Dalles City, Oregon, within six months from the date of this notice.

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