

The Weekly Chronicle.

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"Old antiquated," as a specimen of English grammar, is unique.

England's debt is about \$3,350,000,000, and has a voting population of 6,000,000. The United States debt is about \$1,000,000,000; nearly \$600,000,000 is interest bearing, payable in 1907.

A Chicago newspaper wastes considerable space in telling women how to get off a street car. So long as cars run on the right hand track and women carry their bundles on their left arm they will get off street cars backwards and no amount of advice can change it.

The last resource of the vanquished is epithet. But epithets are useless, and anyone may indulge in it who chooses to lower himself to that degree. It is true THE CHRONICLE is owned by bankers and capitalists. Has the Mountaineer any quarrel also with this class of people?

It was once the editor's pleasure to witness the play "Under Two Flags," one scene of which shows a parcel of condemned traitors marching on their way to the place where they are to be shot, singing in a spirit of reckless bravado. In the same cheerful manner the Mountaineer last night dismisses its part of the controversy against the farmer in a sentence, and dares anyone to take the paper at \$2 a year in a column.

A very perplexing state of affairs exists as regards Hawaii. Minister Willis has presented his credentials, been favorably received and has given and received friendly expressions on the part of the provisional government. About the only thing to note at present is Secretary Gresham, who stands out very boldly and conspicuously as an ass. His recommendations call for the restoration of the queen and Mr. Cleveland supports him by his silence if nothing more. It looks as if Mr. Gresham was either a catspaw or Willis had disobeyed his instructions.

How much better it is to let the law take its course. Strom, the brutal rapist, was sentenced to the full penalty of the law. Owing to his excesses and the manner of his living, it is equivalent to a life term, and even should he live the ten years, he will come out a physical wreck, incapable of further harm.

Within two months from the time of his heinous crime he will be placed behind iron bars, and compelled to lead a more useful life at hard labor. If he had been lynched and mob law triumphed, death would have given but transient satisfaction, and the participants in such a violent deed would always have cause for self reproach in pursuing a lawless course. Judge Bradshaw has vindicated justice and there is merit in the laws of the land.

In Sparta age was revered. It is so in America. Our children are taught that it is the height of ill breeding to jeer at old age, and such a term as "old antiquated adolescence," referring to a person, any American would think boorish in the extreme, however it is considered in England. It is true that the object of the Mountaineer's wrath was born early in the century now closing. This is accident. If he should live to be "the last leaf on the tree," it would be a poor subject of jest for any American of mature judgment. The person referred to rejoices to say he was born in America, the land of the free and the home of the brave; that he has American sentiments and ideas, and that one of these is to respect gray hairs. Anyone may become old if he lives long enough.

But how about that ordinance? After all it seems incredible that the United States would take action to suppress the government which the best residential elements in Hawaii had set up on the ruins of one of the rottenest thrones ever set on by debauched and debauching monarchy, and give the moral support of this country to the woman who claims by descent and by "divine right" authority to sell the interests of her "subjects" to the highest bidding lottery sharks and the opium smugglers who will divide most liberally with her majesty the proceeds of their illegal acts. In doing this the United States concludes to upset conditions that

are least semi-satisfactory, and elects to encourage conspiracy and provoke bloodshed; all to the end that a far from admirable specimen of womanhood be reared with power to work great evil. Both President Harrison and President Cleveland have recognized the provisional government as a power. The United States might withdraw the American minister if this country simply desired to let the two factions fight it out among themselves; that would be an unfriendly act. But to drag the throne from out the royal woodshed and, after dusting it off with the frazzled hopes of honest Americans, replace the low-comedy queen on its cushions is an act of hostility toward a friendly power which neither the Americans of Hawaii nor those of the United States are likely to condone.

The Vancouver Columbian says: There is nothing strange in the fact that the Washington state building at the world's fair is in the hands of the sheriff, but nevertheless it is humiliating to the people who prided themselves on our wonderful exhibit. When we think of the money it has cost the state, and now of the unwholesome comments throughout the union which we will receive it is humiliating indeed. While the great state of Washington is one of the wealthiest states in the union, to the world it is a bankrupt. The unfavorable advertising we will now get will go a long way toward counteracting the beneficial results from our exhibit. The laurels won by Oregon, who modestly spent but \$50,000 on her exhibit, are permanent, while those of her purse-proud sister, though dearly bought, will be flitting as the morning dew.

Unrepealed section 3 of the Sherman law passed in 1890 provided that after the first of July, 1891, "The secretary of the treasury shall coin all the silver bullion purchased under the provisions of this Act, as much as may be necessary to provide for the redemption of the Treasury notes herein provided for, and any gain or seigniorage arising from such coinage shall be accounted for and paid into the treasury." As there is enough silver on hand, purchased under the provisions of the act, to last for two years yet, steady coining, the Sherman law will be practically in force for that length of time.

CURRENT PRESS COMMENTS.

South Dakota voted dead against the democratic price of wheat.

The administration has gone in for woman's rights—Lillinokalani's.

The voice is the voice of Gresham, but the hand is the hand of Sugar King Spreckels.

Mr. Bartlett's majority is over 100,000. What a pity David Bennett Hill did not make a few more speeches for Maynard!

Turning down a president and setting up a queen is strange business for American sailors and soldiers to be doing. But the London Times says it is O. K.

In Nebraska the populist vote shows decrease enough to convince everybody that the populist party in that state is on the decline. That is the verdict of the Omaha Bee, a very reliable journal.

The bottom dropped a little lower in the price of wheat this week. It still brings enough, however to pay freight, and shippers have not yet been called upon to advance additional money for the purpose.

Prime Minister Gladstone has outlived his own famous physician, and assisted recently as a pallbearer at his funeral in the Abbey. He bids fair to outlive the reign of Victoria, in which he has been the largest figure.

It is no doubt true, that if many couples who are seeking sufficient ground on which to get a divorce, had scanned more closely the very meager grounds they had for getting married, much trouble would have been avoided.

Mr. Vanderbilt owns a fine farm about five miles from Newport, on island Rhode Island. It is almost surrounded by the sea, which makes it an easy matter for Mr. Vanderbilt to engage in his enjoyable pastime of watering his stock.

President Cleveland did his best to help his party in the late election contest. He kept the people from getting a peep at that Hawaiian report of Mr. Gresham's until the ballots were all in. This prevented it from being a unanimous thing in Ohio.

Judge Richard Parker of Virginia, the man who sentenced John Brown to the scaffold, died last Friday night in Richmond. There will soon be none left who participated in the tragedy of Harper's Ferry. But "his soul goes marching on."

A Salem clergyman, about to be appointed chaplain of the penitentiary, preached a farewell sermon to his congregation that had seated them rather badly. He created a sensation by selecting the following text: "I go to prepare a place for you so that where I am ye may be also."

The law providing for the erection of an insane asylum in Eastern Oregon went into effect February 21st, 1893. Section 2 of the act provides that it shall be completed within eighteen months from the passage of the act, or until August 21, 1894. If the time shall not be deducted of its abeyance pending the action of the courts, it leaves a very short time in which to advertise according to law, and erect the building. There should be the least possible delay now in choosing the site, for, as is said in section 6 of the act, "the insane asylum is now filled with patients, and it is necessary that preliminary steps for the building of the new asylum be taken immediately."

Gov. Flower of New York, has an able article in the North American Review on the subject of good roads, and how best to get them. Gov. Flower is a man of acknowledged business ability, and his remarks are as applicable to Oregon as New York state. "I venture to say," he writes, there is not a county "in New York which, if it would bond itself for a million dollars and invest the money in the scientific construction of highways, would not in five years have increased the valuation of its real estate many times the amount of the investment. But that would be only a small part of the gain. The greater part would be in the saving of wagon transportation, a saving in vehicles, a saving in horses, a saving in time, a saving in labor, a saving in risks, a saving in markets."

The principal argument in Blount's report is that the queen was afraid of the United States troops, who she supposed was in collusion with the revolutionists, and so surrendered her claim as absolute ruler of Hawaii. This is certainly the silliest of reasons for restoring her, reducing the question of the government of a country to what a woman fears or fancies. There is no more reason to suppose the troops of the United States would fire upon her forces than upon the revolutionists, and if she did not have the back bone to defend her rights while she was in possession of them, her whining plea at this late day that she was scared at alien soldiers has no bearing on the question. But there is yet a great mass of evidence that Blount's report is untrue. It is really the first authorized account we have heard that the troops were landed before the revolution was accomplished, and there is a great deal of investigation yet to be made.

THE CHAHUT DANCE IN PARIS.

A Terpsichorean Effort in Which the Skirts Play a Leading Part.

As danced in the Jardin de Paris the chahut is primarily nothing more than the old quadrille with this difference—instead of the usual decorous walking about the utmost liveliness is essential. And with respect to this great liveliness, the management of the skirts is all in all. Apart from this its humorous exaggerations, in which the fancy of the performer mingles with certain stereotyped gags, and its real grace would commend it as a pretty dance to serious-minded people. But, according to the Philadelphia Press, it would have nothing to warrant its continued popularity as a spectacle and draw English and American tourists to its well known haunts. In the chahut the skirt performs for the lady's limbs even a greater office than that of a frame for a picture. All the willfulness, all the coquetry and half the grace and humor of the dance is bound up in the whirling petticoat. It gives a pretty occupation for the hands, and its nice adjustment affords a scope for the dancer's personality within the pauses. Dropped or raised or pulled to the side or held as when one makes courtesy, as may be, it lends, at the right moment, just that artistic balance for the eye and just that spur to the ideas which are necessary to check satiety and cut off all risk of tameness. What can be done with the skirts alone, without a scintilla of dancing ability, was left for Miss Lois Fuller to demonstrate. What can be done with skirts well managed when they are used to grace so good a dance as the quadrille is something any lady may find out for herself.

The music of the chahut must be spirited; each advance and each retreat must be bold and vigorous, with something of a business-like air about it; there must be no self-consciousness, no standing still and no mere walking round. The slight flagging kills this species of crazy quadrille. It is loud, uproarious, indefatigable, and any steps that can be made to fit the music are not only permissible but desirable. High kicking is only incidental, and the grand ceart, which is a sliding down to the floor with one leg pointing north and the other pointing south, is a refinement which may easily be dispensed with.

Mr. W. M. Terry, who has been in the drug business at Elkton, Ky., for the past twelve years, says: "Chamberlain's Cough Remedy gives better satisfaction than any other cough medicine I have ever sold." There is good reason for this. No other will cure a cold so quickly; no other is so certain a preventive and cure for croup; no other affords so much relief in cases of whooping cough. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

For Sale or Rent. I will sell or rent my farm on 8-Mile on reasonable terms. Anyone wishing for such an opportunity will please apply at once at THE CHRONICLE office. MRS. MATEIDA HART. FRIDAY, NOV. 17th, 1893. 31w.

MITCHELL NEWS.

A literary and artistic entertainment will be given on the 10th of this month by the Mitchell literary society.

On the 10th, born to the wife of F. Chapman, a son.

C. M. Cline, dentist of Prineville, made a stay of about three weeks at Mitchell, but from appearances business was not overtaxing.

Since the pause in rainfall the sky has cleared, the days are beautifully clear and warm and the nights bright and decidedly frosty.

Mrs. Will Brown and Miss Beryl Allen were visiting Mrs. Brown's mother, Mrs. Horn, four days of last week. Miss Allen reports having seen potatoes of greater length than had ever been her good luck to have witnessed before. One which was raised on Mr. Horn's farm on the John Day river, measured almost two feet. These potatoes are of excellent eating quality.

Max Prita, the miller of the Mitchell Flour Mill, holds the price of his flour without reduction, even if a man's family be in want of bread, they must not eat of his flour unless paid for in advance. A true spirit of philanthropy is shown in such acts of generosity and such rigid adherence to their present business course, which is very necessary in most cases in the present money stringency, but certainly there should be an exception to the rule.

When we look back a few years and remember the almost extravagant prosperity of this country, we cannot realize the almost destitution of many in the county so near to us, and yet it is a fact, although surprising, that some even here are in want of many of the necessities of life. Will their present hardships prove an object lesson by which they may profit, and will it prove to clear away the film from their eyes that in the future they may not commit the rash acts of the past? Although it cannot help the present, the election returns should give them courage to battle on to the right, and right is right.

E. V. E. MITCHELL, Or., Nov. 13th, 1893.

Schedule of Expenditures.

The schedule of expenditures showing the amounts of all claims, the names of all claimants, the article or claim for which payment is made, the amount of each bill, the amounts allowed, and the claims continued or rejected at the November term, 1893, of the County Court for Wasco County, Oregon. The following list, however, does not contain any claim for which the salary or fees are provided for by statute:

Table with columns: Name and Nature of Claim, Amount. Includes entries for C. Gropper, Ben C. Irwin, Charles E. Allison, Paul Krett, M. H. Nickelsen, Dalles Pub Co., Chronicle Pub Co., Dalles Water Works, M. T. Nolan, S. E. Ferris, Mays & Crowe, Peter Godfrey, Ward & Sons, John Blaser, Jos T. Peters & Co., Jos T. Peters & Co., Maier & Benton, Leslie Butler, H. Herbering, A. L. Newman, A. M. Williams & Co., Chrisman & Corson, D. P. & A. N. Co., T. T. Nichols, Crandall & Burget, Dr. O. C. Hollister, John Traas, King & Alwick, Weber & Smith, Burham & Robertson, Ward & Sons, E. Schutz, A. E. Lake, Wallace & Kentman, J. N. Reynolds, A. K. Neff, L. K. Viler, T. C. Dallas, F. W. L. Skibbe, Wm. Mitchell, Dr. Esheiman, Geo. D. Barnard.

STATE OF OREGON. COUNTY OF WASCOS. I, J. B. Crossen, County Clerk, do hereby certify that the above and foregoing is a full and complete statement of the claims presented and action taken thereon by the County Board at the November term thereof, save and except all claims, the salary or fees of which are provided for by statute. Witness my hand and seal of the County Court affixed this 15th day of Nov., 1893. J. B. CROSSEN, County Clerk. By E. MARTIN, Deputy.

Not Deserving of Sympathy.

Persons who will persist in dying by inches with dyspepsia and liver disease when Simmons Liver Regulator is an unfailing remedy for these maladies.

We will Take Damaged Wheat IN EXCHANGE FOR GOODS.

Cannot use Wheat that is rotten or growing in the sack.

We will Allow 50 cts. per Sack Herein

PEASE & MAYS, THE DALLES, OREGON.

THERE IS NO COFFIN TRUST

I will furnish any thing needed from an Undertaker as cheap as any one can get it, and I will guarantee that I will not be out of pocket. I have taken the necessary course of instruction in embalming, I am prepared to attend to everything pertaining to the business.



Can be Called Day or Night

WM. MITCHELL, Undertaker and Embalmer

A Terrible Tree.

That awful Indian burghoo, the "witched tree of Calcutta," stands on the Stanley road, a few miles out from Calcutta, India. It is not a botanical freak of the "cannibal" or "bloodsucking" variety, neither is it a tree which exhales poisonous vapors or other deadly elements—it is simply a species of churral which the natives and not a few of the English residents believe to be bewitched. Away back in the sixteenth century Scragga Dowlah and twenty-two of his men camped under it about two o'clock one morning, and at daylight all but two were dead. One of the survivors remained a chattering idiot all the rest of the days of his life, and the other died a terrible death within the month of a terrible eruption that swelled his body out of all proportions. In the seventeenth century the tree claimed a score or more of victims. The last victim was a servant of Mr. Kemp, of the British department. He took refuge under the cursed tree to escape a storm. A snow, or mounted policeman, tried to rescue the servant, but the two men and horse were found dead next day. Since 1860 five persons have been struck by lightning within 100 feet of the "witched tree."

SAGACIOUS SHEPHERD BOYS.

Their Faithful Watchfulness of the Flocks Under Their Care. Gen. John Bidwell related to the Globe (Cal.) Register the following story showing how well trained the shepherd dogs became. He and a friend were riding in the Ballinas valley when they came to a band of one thousand or more sheep guarded by ten or twelve shepherd dogs. There were from twenty-five to thirty coyotes along the edge of the hills and within a short distance of the sheep, but between the two were the well trained and vigilant dogs. "Two or three times while we were in sight one or more of the coyotes made a dash for the sheep, but each time they were driven back by the guardians of the flock. We rode on and put up at the Gomez ranch, which was owned by a wealthy native Californian. About sundown the sheep, driven by the dogs, came up to the house and the flock entered a corral. Two of the dogs laid down at the entrance and waited there until the owner came out and put up the bars. Then the master patted his different dogs and fed them well. He told us that the dogs drove these sheep out on the plains two or three miles in the morning, remained with them during the day, kept the coyotes and other animals at bay, and each evening drove them up to the house and into the corral."

Primitive Telegraphy.

The first person to apply to purposes of telegraphy the galvanic battery invented by Volta, in 1800, was Dr. Samuel T. Von Soemmering, of Munich. He employed the energy of a powerful voltaic pile to decompose water by means of thirty-five gold pins immersed in an oblong glass trough. Each of these pin electrodes was in connection with thirty-five wires forming the telegraph line. The bubbles evolved by these electrodes were received in figured and lettered tubes corresponding to each pin and the messages were thus spelled out. In 1810 he telegraphed over two miles of wire by this primitive method. As each separate pin was immersed it decomposed a certain portion of water and sent bubbles through its lettered or

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Shipments for Portland received any time day or night. Shipments via landings must be delivered by 5 p. m. Live stock shipments subject to call on or address.

W. C. ALLAWAY, General Manager.

B. F. LAUGHLIN, General Manager.

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W. H. YOUNG, Blacksmith & Wagon Maker

General Blacksmithing and Work promptly, and all work Guaranteed.

Horse Shoeing a Specialty

Third Street, opp. Lieber's Saloon

DULL Times makes it all the more necessary to advertise. The business men think, and these men are the most prosperous. If you wish to reach all the people in this town you can't do better than take your ads through the columns of the Dalles Chronicle. This more than double the circulation of other papers, and advertising in it pays best.

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