

NEWS OF THE STATE.

Two tramps placed an iron rail across the railroad track near Harrisburg for the purpose of wrecking and looting the train.

The Multnomah county grand jury found true bills against three of the highest officers of the county.

About 4 o'clock Monday afternoon some laborers on Union avenue in Upper Albina saw a woman throw a bundle from a window.

NEWS NOTES.

A wet, heavy snow is falling in Northern Illinois and still continues. It is now over an inch in depth.

In Ottumwa, Ia., a mob gathered in the principal street, seized a man named Johnson, who had ravished a child 6 years old, put a rope around his neck and hung him.

It is understood one of the items of the metal schedule to receive overhauling by the ways and means committee is that which under the McKinley law places a duty of 1 1/2 cents per pound on lead ore.

Father J. B. Eis, of the Sacred heart church, of Columbus, O., was shot in the right arm by two burglars who aroused him while robbing the house but the plucky priest ejected them by main force.

Lizzie Borden, who was tried in Massachusetts for the murder of her father and stepmother, and acquitted, has now come into the family property, some \$400,000, and has built a fine cottage near the old blood-stained house.

A man living near Lolo claims he camped with the lost Carlin party three weeks ago on the Middle Fork of Clearwater river. He says the party are well supplied with food for the winter, having 500 pounds of flour and plenty of meat.

Dr. Bailey, of Gap, a village 18 miles east of Lancaster, Pa., discovered an iron pot under an old farmhouse he had recently bought. Investigation proved that the pot contained over \$2,000 in gold and silver coins.

A report has been issued by the Italian committee on foreign affairs, based on reports of the Italian consul at New York and the consul general of Italy at San Francisco, advising no further emigration to the United States on account of the economic conditions prevailing there.

That the Mexican revolutionists are in earnest, there can no longer be any doubt. They feel confident that they can overcome Diaz or at least force him to a number of concessions.

James Kendrick and Patrick Quirk, two men in the employ of the city of Spokane, while excavating rock for the Port street bridge just above the falls, met with a terrible death.

WOOD'S PHOSPHORINE.

Advertisement for Wood's Phosphorine, describing its benefits for various ailments and providing contact information for the manufacturer.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. T. M. Whitecomb of Lyle is in the city today.

Mr. E. B. McFarland, of the Oregon National Bank of Portland, is in the city visiting old friends.

News has just arrived that the Rev. Mr. McGuffey, pastor of the First Christian church of The Dalles, is lying very ill at his home in Kentucky.

Mr. J. B. Wheat of Sherman county called on the County office today. He informs us that the farmers are not in the least discouraged on account of the severe loss sustained by the heavy rains and low prices of wheat.

Mr. C. P. Heald of Hood River is in the city.

Mr. James McMillan of Sherman county is in the city today.

Dr. D. Siddall returned today from an extended eastern trip through the states and Canada.

Mr. Wm. Gilliam, first officer of the ocean steamer, South Coast, is in the city visiting relatives and old time friends. We acknowledge a pleasant call from that gentleman.

Mrs. O. W. Morgan is in the city from the locks.

Mr. Frank Garretson left for the Cascade Locks yesterday.

Mr. Lyman Lee was in the city yesterday, returning to East Portland this morning.

Mrs. A. C. Sanford left this morning for the ranch near Wamie to remain for the winter.

Homer D. Angell and his two nephews George and Charles Campbell just returned from the Warm Springs reservation where they have been engaged with W. E. Campbell's surveying party.

BORN.

In The Dalles, Nov. 24th, to the wife of Henry Stevens, a son.

THE BRIDAL WREATH.

Materials of Which the Emblem is Generally Made.

No wreath has been so sung by poets and rhymesters as that which graces the head of the bride on her wedding day, says the New York Advertiser.

The wreath has become a symbol of true womanliness, of purity of mind and soul, and even Schiller is among those who have sung its praises. In the time of the Old Testament the Jews saw in the myrtle a sign of what, for them, was most beautiful and precious—the promised land for which they were always longing.

In many parts of Germany there are several distinct customs to be observed. The sprigs from which the wreath shall be twined must in some places be taken at a fixed hour of the night between certain holy days. In some countries or districts the veil is used without the wreath. In the province of Dalarna, in Sweden, the bride wears a white cloth round her head, and in several countries the bridal wreath has, in the course of time, taken the shape of a more or less elaborate headgear or wedding crown.

This is the case in Norway and in several places in Germany. In Altemberg it takes the shape of a red velvet cap, round which run thirteen silver rings, from which are suspended a number of silver and gold plates and coins. A veil and a profusion of floating silk ribbons in gay colors complete the bridal crown. In Denmark the myrtle is universally used for bridal wreaths, together with a long white veil. Many families possess myrtle trees, which have for quite a generation or more furnished the myrtle wreaths for the brides of the family.

ANCIENT TITLES.

The Jewish title rabbi meant master or teacher.

The most dignified title among the Hollanders was Stadtholder.

The word captain, so often used in the Bible, simply means officer.

The name Ptolemy was adopted as a title by the later kings of Egypt.

The shah of Persia pretends to date his title back for a thousand years.

Moses appointed judges for the Jews to aid him in the administration of justice.

The Jewish scribes were the lawyers, registers and notaries public of their nation.

The most splendid and substantial title of the middle ages was that of doge of Venice.

The title prince is from a Latin word signifying leader, and dates from the Roman empire.

The judges who governed the Jews were for the most part the heads of their families or clans.

The centurion, as the name implies, was the commander of a hundred men in the Roman army.—Globe-Democrat.

Cut flowers and winter blooming plants for sale by Mrs. Phillips.

Hot clam broth at J. O. Mack's every day at 4 o'clock.

HAS A HARD TIME.

Some of the Trials and Tribulations of Russia's Czar.

His imperial majesty the czar of all the Russias appears to have more difficulty in crossing his realm by rail than the average tramp has in going from San Francisco to New York.



ALEXANDER III., EMPEROR OF RUSSIA.

Twenty-five feet apart. From the last report we are informed that in spite of shell-proof cars and a vigilant soldiery, the imperial party narrowly escaped death by falling into a stream, the cars having jumped the track.

AT THE SILVERSMITH'S.

ONE of the newest designs in lace pins is in the form of a small diamond duck, poised, with wings outspread.

Double heart brooches of pink topaz and aquamarine entwined in large true lover's knots of diamonds is the latest fad.

Diamonds in combination with turquoises of faultless blue are found in a peculiarly beautiful flexible gold curb bracelet.

The Spanish topaz, looking like solidified rich golden brown sherry, is used as a mounting for riding whips and scented bottles.

Secrets, so long discarded, are in favor again. As many as five rows of jewels may be seen around the white throat of the woman of fashion.

Pearls, black, white and pink, of unique beauty of shape and color, are worn, set bud fashion in a tiny cup of brilliant, as ornaments for the hair.

Doecollars and girdles of amethysts in their various tints, rich purple, light green, blue and pink, are much worn as a finish to the fashionable mousseline de soie blouses.

A tiny humming bird, poised as if on the wing, incrustated with small diamonds, rubies and olivines, is one of the most charming ornaments worn on the soft lace of the dress bodice.

Golden cornelian, a delicately lovely stone, more refined and true in color than the chrysoptase (which gets its peculiar green from the use of chemicals) goes well with diamonds.

Sleek gold bangles, with the initials of the bride and bridegroom either in pearls or diamonds, have been presented at recent fashionable weddings by the bridegroom to the bridesmaids.

AFFAIRS OF THE HEART.

WHEN the hair of a Roman bride was dressed for a wedding, it was always parted with the point of a spear.

The wedding ring is worn on the left hand because, in symbolism, the right hand is authority, the left obedience.

The wedding wreath is reminiscent of the age when the bride was always presented with a bouquet of symbolic flowers.

In China all arrangements for a wedding are made by a go-between, who also does the courting and makes the proposal.

In most churches of England a ring is kept so that embarrassment may be spared in case of forgetfulness of the parties concerned.

A couple of hundred years ago English and German people, in order to secure the greatest possible publicity, were married in the church door.

In Hungary the father of the bride takes off her shoes and hands them to her husband, thus turning over all his authority to the groom.

Serment is as old as anything else, as is indicated by the discovery in Egyptian tombs dating back to B. C. 2000 of wedding rings engraved with a heart and two clasped hands.

SENTENCES BY "JUDGE."

We watch the winds from east and west and our hopes are answered from the south.

If there is anywhere a stray gleam of sunshine or of love a little child will find it.

The religious improvident trust in Providence and the unreligious improvident trust to chance.

The manifestation of life, whether in the discovery of a nest of fledglings in a solitary place or the soft, warm touch of a little child, is a pleasure to the senses and a joy to the soul.—Katharine Grosjean.

Servant Galiam in South Africa.

In South Africa it is the Kaffir girls who demand references from the women who desire to engage them as domestics. It is not unusual to see some such advertisement as this in the papers: "Sable Moor, of Graskop, is willing to do very light housework in a family where no English servants are kept. Those who desire her assistance must be ready to furnish testimonials of good character. No others need apply."

PHYSIQUE OF WOMEN.

Composite Statue in Anthropological Building Shows Many Defects.

The Anthropological building at the world's fair contains a composite statue showing the average physical development of six thousand American college girls. The exhibition has few single exhibits of greater interest and instructiveness to untraveled people, says the New York Press.

For the statue shows many serious defects; faults which cannot fail to have a serious effect on the health of American women and the vigor and symmetry of their children. The pose of the figure is incorrect, showing that the great majority of the college girls did not know how to do one of the simplest and most vital things in the world: to stand gracefully and naturally erect.

The lesson which the statue enforces should be heeded by parents and instructors and by young women themselves. Much has been done in the physical culture of American girls. Much more remains to be done. The American young women of the present day are notably taller, stronger and more fully developed than their grandmothers were at the same age. They walk better, they spend more time in the open air and they take a great deal of wholesome gymnastic or calisthenic exercise where their mothers' mothers took none at all.

All this is highly encouraging. But the movement toward physical perfection which has auspiciously begun should be vigorously carried forward. The happiness of American girls and the welfare of generations yet to come demand this. Harmonious physical development means health, and health means beauty, the enjoyment of life and the ability to perform the duties of life without unnecessary hardship or suffering.

A PUZZLE IN PRONUNCIATION.

Set Before a Teachers' Institute in Vermont and Left Unsolved.

The following rather curious piece of composition was recently placed upon the blackboard at a teachers' institute in Vermont and a prize of a Webster's dictionary offered to any person who could read it and pronounce every word correctly. The book was not carried off, as twelve was the lowest number of mistakes in pronunciation made.

"A sacrilegious son of Belial who has suffered from bronchitis, having exhausted his finances, in order to make good the deficit resolved to ally himself to a comely, lenient and docile young lady of the Malay or Caucasian race. He accordingly purchased a calliope and coral necklace of a chameleon hue, and securing a suite of rooms at a principal hotel, he engaged the head waiter as his conductor.

He then dispatched a letter of the most unexceptional eulography extant, inviting the young lady to a matinee. She revolted at the idea; refused to consider herself sacrificable to his desires, and sent a polite note of refusal, on receiving which he procured a carbine and bowie knife, said that he would not now forge fetters hymeneal with the queen, went to an isolated spot, covered his jugular vein and discharged the contents of the carbine into his abdomen. The debris were removed by the coroner."

The mistakes in pronunciation were made on the following words: Sacrilegious, Belial, bronchitis, exhausted, finances, deficit, comely, lenient, docile, Malay, calliope, chameleon, suite, conductor, eulography, matinee, sacrificable, carbine, hymeneal, isolated, jugular and debris.

Knowing that many nations had at different times claimed possession of these islands, and that several conflicts had resulted, it was but natural to suppose that the proud pile distinguished the spot where some British hero had fallen, single-handed, repelling the hordes of savages of several French or Spanish men-of-war, and that his appreciative countrymen had (as made the fact known to such of the great world as might by accident stray thither.

AN IMPORTANT EVENT.

A Prince's Footstep Commemorated by a Monument.

Americans are not the only people who show an undue reverence for a lordly title. The author of "Around and About South America" tells of his visit to Stanley, Falkland Islands, the southernmost town on the globe, where an incident convinced him that a name sometimes equals an event.

The decidedly English expression of the town is greatly brightened upon going on shore, where I land upon a small jetty, at whose extremity stands a pyramidal brick and stone monument, bearing on a tablet the rather expressive communication: "Alfred, 24th February, 1874."

The very first citizen I met I begged to tell me more of this brave, this doughty Alfred, apologizing, of course, for a memory defective in matters of historical detail. And my blood almost congealed within my veins and my heart stood still with awe as I learned that here, here on this very spot, a "real live" English prince had once set his foot, on coming ashore to pay a visit to the governor.

My informant stood solemn and serious, but there is no use in denying that I was prodigally enough to laugh.

A NEW ZEALAND WONDER.

Frank Buchanan. How it propagates its species is a mystery. One traveler, after describing its dual nature, calmly states that it is the grub of the night butterfly. If so, then the grub must also become a butterfly, or what becomes of the species? One would be ready to suppose that the grub does really so, and that some fungus finds the east-off slough congenial quarters for its growth. But as far as present observation goes the grub never becomes a butterfly, but is changed in every case into a plant.

As many famous vineyards of Europe are incapable of producing in any one year the amount of wine bearing their label sold annually in the United States, so the Bermudas grow only a small percentage of the "Bermuda potatoes" sold in this country. It often happens, indeed, that the so-called Bermuda potatoes are small and poor potatoes of native growth, which have been treated with acids in order that they may look like the imported tubers.

Mexican Silver Stove Polish causes no dust.

Use Mexican Silver Stove Polish.

THE CROWN OF SCOTLAND.

It is supposed to Have Been Worn by Robert Bruce.

A once precious diadem, which is now only an historical relic of much interest, is the crown of the Scotch kings, kept in the castle of Edinburgh. It is supposed, says the St. Louis Republic, to have been made for Robert Bruce, and is formed of two circles of gold, the upper and narrower circlet being surmounted by a row of crosses and gem-encrusted imitation flowers.

The lower ring, the head band proper, is adorned from end to end of the golden band with large precious stones of different kinds, mostly in their rough, unpolished state. Above rise two arches of gold, which unite and are surmounted with the historic "cross and ball." Even when the Stuarts became kings of England they went to the trouble of going to Scotland to get themselves crowned for a few moments upon the celebrated "stone of Scone" and to have King Bruce's diadem pressed upon their royal heads. Charles I. declared his intention of removing Scotland's famous relic to London, so that such ceremonies could be carried out at home, but the sturdy Scots were convinced that such a proceeding would be an infringement upon their rights, so the king had to go to Edinburgh as others had done before. The wife of a preacher by the name of Granger once stole the Scotch crown and the other royal insignia—this in 1643 or 1654. At the time of the restoration they were transferred to Charles II. They were returned to Edinburgh castle in 1707, and have remained there ever since.

THE HORNETED TOAD.

It Bears a Remarkable Resemblance to the Ancient Tetracteps.

There has been considerable discussion in the scientific papers of late about the curious habit of the "horned toad," found in Arizona and Mexico, of spurring blood from their eyes when disturbed. Many witnesses agree in the assertion that the little animals really possess this power. According to one observer, the blood, or the liquid resembling blood, comes from little orifices just above and behind the eyes, and it appears to have a stinging effect upon an animal covered with it.

The horned toad, says the Youth's Companion, is a strange-looking creature, and in certain ways its appearance recalls one of the most remarkable monsters that in past geological ages lived in the western part of America—the tetracteps of Prof. Marsh.

This gigantic animal, whose name means "three-horned face," had its skull inclosed in a bony helmet on the upper part of which, over the nose, were three stout horns. The head of one of these monsters is no less than eight feet long.

When a horned toad is laid upon the head of the tetracteps the resemblance is quite striking, as if this little modern inhabitant of some of the sandy plains of the west were a miniature reproduction, with variations, of the wonderful beast that roamed there in ancient times.

THE AMERICAN FARMER.

THE AMERICAN FARMER, which has been published since 1871, is the most interesting and valuable agricultural paper in the country.

It is a large, eight-page paper, and contains the choicest agricultural matter, practically condensed and illustrated. It is published weekly, and is sent to subscribers in advance.

50 CENTS A YEAR. This makes it the cheapest agricultural paper in the country.

During the coming year there will be a number of matters of the most interest to farmers dealt with by Congress Executive Departments at Washington, and it is important that the farmer should be fully informed as to the plans and done affecting his interests. This duty they will do in the most complete and valuable manner.

THE AMERICAN FARMER and THE FARMER'S FRIEND will be sent one year for \$1.75.

FARMER LEGISLATION.

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EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the signed has been duly appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon, Wasco County in probate, executor of the will annexed of the estate of Underhill deceased.

All persons claiming against said estate are to appear to present them to the law office of J. O. Mack in Dalles City, within six months from the date of this notice.

November 11, 1893.

CLARA Z. UNDERHILL, Executrix of the Estate of James Underhill, deceased.

NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE. The following named settler has filed notice of his claim for land in support of which he claims that he has complied with the provisions of said act, and that he is entitled to a patent therefor.

ROLANDO G. BROOKS, devisee of John Hughes, deceased, Homestead Application No. 889, for 200 acres of land, situate in Section 27, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., Co. 1 W., W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, O. W. Cook, W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, Seth Morgan, all of the Dalles, Or.

JOHN W. LEWIS, Homestead Application No. 890, for 200 acres of land, situate in Section 27, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., Co. 1 W., W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, O. W. Cook, W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, Seth Morgan, all of the Dalles, Or.

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JOHN W. LEWIS, Homestead Application No. 894, for 200 acres of land, situate in Section 27, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., Co. 1 W., W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, O. W. Cook, W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, Seth Morgan, all of the Dalles, Or.

JOHN W. LEWIS, Homestead Application No. 895, for 200 acres of land, situate in Section 27, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., Co. 1 W., W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, O. W. Cook, W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, Seth Morgan, all of the Dalles, Or.

JOHN W. LEWIS, Homestead Application No. 896, for 200 acres of land, situate in Section 27, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., Co. 1 W., W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, O. W. Cook, W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, Seth Morgan, all of the Dalles, Or.

JOHN W. LEWIS, Homestead Application No. 897, for 200 acres of land, situate in Section 27, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., Co. 1 W., W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, O. W. Cook, W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, Seth Morgan, all of the Dalles, Or.

JOHN W. LEWIS, Homestead Application No. 898, for 200 acres of land, situate in Section 27, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., Co. 1 W., W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, O. W. Cook, W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, Seth Morgan, all of the Dalles, Or.

JOHN W. LEWIS, Homestead Application No. 899, for 200 acres of land, situate in Section 27, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., Co. 1 W., W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, O. W. Cook, W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, Seth Morgan, all of the Dalles, Or.

JOHN W. LEWIS, Homestead Application No. 900, for 200 acres of land, situate in Section 27, T. 33 N., R. 12 E., Co. 1 W., W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, O. W. Cook, W. A. Miller, Frank Cook, Seth Morgan, all of the Dalles, Or.

HYPNOTIC PHENOMENON.

How to Throw a Subject into a Trance.

There is not the least rationality of the existence of the phenomenon of hypnotism, all evidence and to the contrary notwithstanding. The St. Louis Republic. The faculty of the human race is amenable to hypnotic influences administered from the fact that the men of Europe have combined great effort to have all such amusements prohibited, and at the time all such exhibitions are in Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Italy and Switzerland.

The word "hypnotism" is a Greek "hypnos" meaning sleep, and was coined to fit the condition of the subject. Mr. Braid, an English physician, was the originator of this curious branch of psychology.

The following are the instructions for bringing a subject into a trance: "Take any bright object, hold it between the fingers of the hand, about a foot from the eye, person upon whom the experiment is being tried, in such a position that the forehead as to produce the strain compatible with a steady gaze at the object. The person should be directed to fix the eyes on the object he is gazing at. His first contract, then dilate them, and after they are well dilated, and second finger of the operator hand (extended and a little up) should be carried from the toward the patient's eye. When done the eyelids will close. Carry out these directions in a few seconds person thoroughly hypnotized. Depression is far greater than poor of natural sleep. Limbs remain in any position the body loses all sensibility and cold. After the experiment has been satisfactorily carried out, the patient may easily be aroused or draught of cold air, by friction, striking the bare leg or arm with open hand."

AGENTS MAKE \$500 A DAY.

AGENTS MAKE \$500 A DAY. Agents for the sale of every kind of goods, real estate, etc. McMAHON and Co., Cincinnati.

WANTED—Pushing canvasser for dress. Liberal salary and weekly. Agents preferred who can travel through the country. No money necessary. A few vacancies in cities. Spare hours may be used to advantage. 11th and Main Sts., Boston.

WANT YOU TO WORK FOR US. Making \$12.00 to \$15.00 per week. Agents preferred who can travel through the country. No money necessary. A few vacancies in cities. Spare hours may be used to advantage. 11th and Main Sts., Boston.

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