

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, - - - OREGON
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LOCAL BREVITIES.

Saturday's Daily.

As soon as the money subscribed is all paid in, a diamond drill will be ordered, and work of prospecting be begun at once.

Howard Marehal, who drives the Goldendale stage, tells us the roads on the other side of the river are frozen so they carry a wagon all right, but are very rough.

It is dollars to doughnuts that John H. Mitchell will be elected on the first ballot, when the legislature is organized. Just when that will be one of the things whole lots of people would like to know.

King Leopold of Belgium has announced his intention of visiting his possessions on the Congo. He is to be accompanied by Stanley, and will preside at the opening of the railroad between Matava and Leopoldville. The king has not visited Africa since his trip along the east coast while still Duke of Brabant, prior to his accession to the throne.

One of the things General Buckner did at Boston was to go down the harbor to old Fort Warren, taking Mrs. Buckner along, and hunt up the casemate in which he was domiciled as a prisoner of war in 1863, after his surrender to General Grant at Fort Donelson. The account says: "The general and his wife sat on camp stools and had the iron doors closed to recall old times."

There was a small party of serenaders out last night, in fact two of them. The first party visited the homes of their favored friends and gave them a song or two, but as the night was cold, did not stay long. The second party followed the first, taking possession of the grounds immediately when the others left. As a result, the late comers received the reward intended for their predecessors, and devoured several nice handouts of cake, etc.

Rev. J. N. Dennison, the former well-known pastor of the Centenary church in East Portland, died at Grant's Pass Wednesday night. Rev. Dennison's health has been very poor for over a year. He was a graduate of Drew theological seminary, and had been in the ministry on the Pacific coast for twenty-five years. He held the pastorate at Port Townsend for five years; at Salem and Seattle each three years; St. Paul's Portland, one year, and Centenary church, East Portland, twice for two years, with an interval of sixteen years between terms, and was superintendent of the Portland Methodist hospital for sixteen months. The funeral takes place Sunday afternoon.

Monday's Daily.

All Elks are requested to meet at Maccabees hall Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Mr. Frank Higbee and Miss Georgie Deveroux were united in marriage by Justice Filloon Saturday night, and left on the Sunday morning train for San Francisco for a wedding trip.

The Dalles Lodge No. 2, I. O. G. T., had a public entertainment at its hall, Saturday night, that was well attended. The program consisting of music, recitations, etc., was well rendered, and at its close, a splendid lunch was served. It was decidedly the best affair of the kind ever given by the lodge.

Tuesday's Daily.

Dramatic and humorous readings and recitations by Miss J. Montague Griswold, assisted by popular home talent, at the Vogt Monday evening, January 25th.

A. M. Williams & Co. are having a special drive in wide, unbleached sheetings. They are selling 8-4 at 16 1/2; 9-4 at 18c, and 10-4 at 20c a yard. For a few days only.

Mrs. Clara C. Hoffman, of Kansas City, Missouri, will be in The Dalles on the 6th and 7th of February. She is the national recording secretary of the W. C. T. U., and will give one or more lectures.

If we want trade we must keep the roads leading to the city in good condition. Much complaint is made concerning the road leading to the free bridge across the Deschutes, and some steps should be taken towards putting it in good shape.

We rise to remark that Van Norden has one of the neatest and prettiest show windows imaginable. Ever day there is a different arrangement of the innumerable pretty things, and each justifies the pedestrian in stopping a moment to delight his or her eyes with a glimpse of them.

Never before have so many first-class elocutionists been brought together.

The members included Miss J. Montague Griswold, who gave her wonderful bird imitation and selections in costume, showing great versatility of talent.—New York College Journal, Dec. 18, 1886.

Do not forget the musical to be given by Mrs. E. C. Pease and Mrs. Geo. P. Morgan at the former's residence Thursday evening. No invitations have been issued, but we are requested to assure you that you will all be welcome, and that this notice is a special invitation to each of you. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Congregational church.

T. T. Nicholas is having a pipe made with which he intends to test the hole already drilled in Chenoweth creek to see if a diamond drill will go down it. The hole being drilled with a bit drill, may possibly be uneven in places, so that the round diamond drill would not follow it. This is not thought to be the case, but Mr. Nicholas is determined to know before he attempts to use the diamond drill.

By freely admitting into its columns the communications of people entirely ignorant of the subjects upon which they write, or unconsciously mendacious, the Oregonian brings upon itself unnecessarily distrust and hatred. A newspaper without character soon becomes poor property. There is no longer any monopoly of the news in Portland, and the owners of the Oregonian invite destruction by such methods.—Salem Statesman.

Hon. T. T. Geer, messenger of the Oregon electoral college to the president of the United States senate, left Saturday afternoon for Washington, D. C., carrying the result of the vote of Oregon's electors in his pocket, and he will personally deliver the package to Vice-President A. E. Stevenson. Mr. Geer will remain in Washington until McKinley and Hobart have been inaugurated into their high offices, returning to his home near Salem about the last of March.

Guy L. Morton, one of the men who was pulled in connection of the Obar robbery, but discharged for lack of evidence against him, purchased a ticket for Kansas City last night and left the country. The act causes some comment, as to where he got the money, as he is not accustomed to carrying that much. Of course it cannot be taken as proof that he had anything to do with the robbery, but it is sufficient to make those who know him venture opinions on the subject.

Proposed Charter Amendments.

The city council met last night for the purpose of considering proposed amendments to the charter. After considerable discussion, amendments were agreed upon as follows:

To create a sinking fund of not less than \$500 a year. To provide a more feasible manner of making street improvements, building sewers, etc., and the manner of levying assessments therefor; to permit the marshal, after 24 hours notice to property owners, to repair sidewalks, at expense of said owners; to give the council authority to license the sale of liquors where the same is sold by the bottle; to make the city recorder ex-officio clerk of the board of water commissioners and to change the city boundaries. This last amendment is to correct an error in description, which now includes the Klindt place in the city limits.

A Small Theft.

Yesterday morning about 2 o'clock Mr. W. H. Taylor, who lives about three miles south of town, thought he heard someone in the house, but after listening a short time concluded it was the wind. As he was about to go to sleep again he heard a commotion in the henhouse, and got up to see what the trouble was. He found most of the chickens off their perches, but that was all. Returning to the house he began looking around and found someone had been making himself at home. He had filled up on pie, cold sausage and whatever else eatable there was in the pantry. On departing, the marauder picked up an overcoat belonging to one of the men, and as he took it with him, it is presumably a fit.

The Curfew Ordinance.

A couple of pistol shots in the alley back of the court house last night caused a brief excitement in that neighborhood. Everybody, thinking there was a hold-up, murder, or something of the kind. Night-watch Wiley fired the shots, in order to put speed into the legs of several boys who were hanging around the streets and were preparing to bombard the China washhouse at the corner of Second and Union. The scheme worked all right, for the boys only touched a few of the high spots on the way home. Wiley is determined to enforce the curfew ordinance, and parents will do well to keep their children home, or if they miss them, to inquire first at the city jail.

A Cure for Lame Back.

"My daughter, when recovering from an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes Louden Grover, of Sardis, Ky. "After using quite a number of remedies without any benefit she tried one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has given entire relief." Chamberlain's Pain Balm is also a certain cure for rheumatism. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton.

THE SITUATION AT SALEM.

Hon. W. H. H. Dufur Expresses an Opinion.

Hon. W. H. H. Dufur returned last night from Salem, where he has been in attendance for the past week as a member of the third house. Mr. Dufur, it is well known, is an ardent Mitchell man and he very naturally makes earnest protest against the obstructionists who, in the interest of the anti-Mitchell faction as Mr. Dufur alleges, have hitherto defeated all attempts at organizing the lower house.

"I am very anxious," said Mr. Dufur to a representative of THE CHRONICLE, "that the people should know just where the blame lies for this obstruction. The friends of Senator Mitchell are in no way responsible. On the contrary they have, to a man, done everything in their power from the beginning to effect an organization. In fact the lines that separate the two factions are obstruction on the one hand and immediate organization on the other. The object of the obstructionists is, of course, to defer the election of an United States senator, and they hope by prolonging the struggle to weaken the strength of Senator Mitchell. Remedial or any other kind of needed legislation is, of course, wholly secondary. And it is the same old crowd that have always fought Mitchell and apparently always will."

"I would like," said Mr. Dufur, in his own earnest way, "to say a good word in behalf of our representative, B. S. Huntington. I don't know how he intends to vote on the senatorial question, but I do know that he has done everything in his power to promote the organization of the house of which he is a member. I regret I cannot say as much of Mr. Jones."

"The enemies of Mitchell, however," added Mr. Dufur, "may as well quit fighting him, first as last. John H. Mitchell will succeed himself in spite of all they can do. It is only the desperation of despair that justifies them in subordinating every interest of the Oregon commonwealth to their insane prejudice and hate."

ELLEN BEACH YAW'S DEATH.

The Famous Soprano Dies at Binghamton, N. Y., from Hemorrhage.

Miss Ellen Beach Yaw, the famous singer who was heard at Portland and Walla Walla by a number of Pendleton people, died at Binghamton, N. Y., on Jan. 7. Her death was sensational and sudden, says a New York paper. She was singing before an audience and in reaching the high notes—for which her voice is noted as being higher than Patti's ever reached—the jugular vein in her throat burst and she bled to death on the stage before her audience. Miss Yaw was able to reach the high note of any contralto in the world, which was due to a peculiar formation of her throat. In straining to get this note, muscles of the throat were pressed against the jugular vein and injured this by abrasion, until the membrane was worn through, causing hemorrhage.

She had been warned by the best vocal masters that the result would be so if she persisted in singing so high, but their warning was not heeded.

Miss Yaw was a California girl and had attained great success wherever she had appeared.

The above is from the East Oregonian of Saturday.

We have had numerous inquiries concerning the rumor of Miss Yaw's death, but so far have never seen any mention of her death in print. We cannot believe that the rumor is true, for several reasons. Miss Yaw being a Californian, the Examiner would certainly have had a description of her death, and a picture of the famous singer so prominently placed that every reader must have seen it. Again when Mr. Andrews, Miss Yaw's agent, was here, he told us she would go from here to Walla Walla, and thence back to California, where she was to appear early in January. We sincerely hope the report is not true, and we believe as we hope.

Rondeau-Thibodeau Wedding.

Mr. Ildage Rondeau and Miss Eugenia Thibodeau were united in the holy bonds of matrimony at the Catholic church in this city on Wednesday morning, January 13, 1897, Rev. F. X. Blanchett, V. G., officiating.

The bride was handsomely dressed in brown silk. Miss Agnes Thibodeau was maid of honor, whilst Mr. August Calmeis was best man.

The wedding was public and a large crowd witnessed the ceremony. After the ceremony came congratulations and presents, after which the happy couple, with a number of invited guests, repaired to the residence of Mr. O. Thibodeau, where the finest wedding dinner that could be prepared was served.

Those present were: Mr. O. Thibodeau and wife, Miss Agnes Thibodeau, August Calmeis, Rev. Father Blanchett, Mr. Joe Rondeau and wife, Mr. M. Goulet and wife, Tom G. Coleman and wife and Miss A. Gratton.—Gervais Star.

Mr. Rondeau was formerly a resident of this county, and his many friends here add their congratulations to those of his later friends.

Kicked a Wild Cat.

Last Tuesday George Malm, a lad of 16 years, who lives on a ranch near Blackfoot, met with an adventure which nearly cost him his life, and one that will never be forgotten by him, says a Pocatello, Idaho, correspondent of the Boise Statesman. Young George went

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GOODS MARKED IN PLAIN FIGURES.

out on the farm after a load of hay, and, climbing on the stack, ran upon a wild cat fast asleep. Thinking it was a common house cat, he gave it a kick, when it sprang upon him and fastened its sharp claws in his body. Together they rolled off the hay to the ground, when George's dog, a fine spaniel, took a part in the proceedings. This unexpected aid caused the creature to abandon his attack on the boy, and a fierce battle raged between the dog and cat. In the meantime George got his pitchfork, and, watching his chance, pinned the animal to the ground, and thus saved the dog's life. George was badly torn in the shoulder and body, and the dog was frightfully mangled and will perhaps die. George is a first-class taxidermist, and will mount the animal as a memento. During the encounter the team became frightened and ran away, smashing the wagon to pieces.

The Last Tribute.

We, the members of J. W. Nesmith, No. 17, W. R. C., assembled in a lodge of sorrow, wish to express our appreciation of our dear Mrs. S. C. Wilson, whom a gracious Heavenly Father has removed from this life and its work, to the other life, with its larger opportunities and blessings. Though modest and retiring to an unusual degree, she was one of the most interested and active workers in our corps. Her good deeds wait like noble friends to welcome her as she enters the world beyond. We mourn her departure as of a dear friend and co-worker, and admonish ourselves to copy her faithful example. We extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family in their great bereavement, and our deep sorrow is recorded, while we place her name among those who have passed to their reward.

BLANCHE G. PATTERSON, LIZZIE ULRICH, SUEA PHILLIPS, Brigham Young.

Boyd, Or., Jan. 15, 1897.

EDITOR CHRONICLE:—Will you please inform me through the columns of your paper who was the first territorial governor of Utah, and under whose administration he was appointed; also when and where did Governor Woods die. And oblige.

Brigham Young was the first governor of Utah, and was appointed by President Fillmore, taking the oath of office February 3, 1851, and held the office until 1857, being succeeded by Alfred Cumming of Missouri. Col. Edward Steptoe was appointed governor and sent to Utah with a battalion of soldiers in 1854, but arriving in Utah was afraid of the Mormons and did not qualify.

Governor George L. Wood died in Oregon, we think at the home of his father in Hillsboro, about two years ago. We do not remember the date.

To the Free Bridge.

Those who have to travel the road to the free bridge across the Deschutes say the road is in bad condition, but that a few days work in throwing out the stones and filling chack-holes, would make it passable. Sherman county keeps the road on the other side in good shape, and Thursday men will be put at work on the Rattlesnake grade, and it will be put in good condition. There is a large trade in The Dalles from the country reached by that road, and it should be put in repair at once.

It Was Not Usurious.

The supreme court has handed down a decision in the case of John Barger

against O. D. Taylor, reversing the decision of the lower court. The suit was brought by Barger against Taylor to foreclose a mortgage, and the defendant set up the defense that the contract was usurious. This view of the case was taken by the lower court, but was not sustained. Dufur & Menefee were attorneys for Barger, and are to be congratulated on having won a very hotly contested fight.

The Charity Ball.

Arrangements for the ball to be given by the Elks on the 23d, are about completed. Tickets will be \$1.50 per couple. Committees have been appointed as follows:

Executive—J. S. Fish, W. H. Wilson, C. L. Phillips, Grant Mays, G. W. Phelps, H. W. French.

Reception—J. Mitchell, G. C. Blakeley, T. A. Hudson, E. M. Kelsav, P. W. DeHuff, E. O. McCoy and W. L. Bradshaw.

Floor—J. Hampshire, H. Eiddell, T. J. Seufert, H. Lonsdale, M. Vogt, Jr., J. Hertz.

Decoration—Geo. Ferguson, E. Jacobson, E. Shear, C. Stubling, T. J. Driver, J. A. McArthur.

The lady patronesses, who will assist the executive committee, are: Mesdames W. L. Bradshaw, Geo. C. Blakeley, W. H. Moody, J. B. Crossen, P. W. DeHuff, W. H. Wilson, H. French, C. L. Phillips, J. S. Fish, T. A. Hudson, Misses Mary Lay, Etta Story, Beulah Patterson, Ida Wakefield, Elizabeth Sampson, Dorothy Fredden, and Mattie Cushing.

Grand march at 8:30.

The Money Is Raised.

The committee to solicit subscriptions for the purpose of assisting in buying a drill to prospect the coal fields, concluded its labors this morning, having the full sum of \$500 subscribed. It will report to the Commercial Club this evening, when the matter of collecting the money will be turned over to another committee. As soon as the money is paid over, Mr. Nicholas and his partners stand ready to add the amount necessary to purchase a first-class drill and operate it, and inside of a month it will be boring its way down into the earth.

If a vein of coal is struck it should be a large one, as all the various strata gone through are remarkably thick. The smallest layer penetrated was that of a body of magnetic iron ore 53 feet thick. The thickness of the strata, indicate the lapse of long periods before conditions changed, and this applies to the coal formation as well as the others.

The Third House.

The "Third house" organized at Salem a few nights ago with Mr. Holman, a Portland attorney, in the speakers chair, and a lively session was had. A committee on credentials was appointed that would not agree, and Otis Patterson, of Heppner, made a speech all the same U'Ren. There were many good things perpetrated, among them was one from the speaker. One member was on his feet several times, claiming for recognition, and failing to get it, finally yelled out, "Mr. Speaker, I rise for information." Holman instantly recognized him saying: "The gentleman rises for information. As he needs it in larger quantities than anyone in the state, I will appoint a committee of one to take him out in the cloak room and tell him anything." The fun was kept up for a couple of hours.

Mr. Dufur Speaks.
THE DALLES, Or., Jan. 19, 1897.
TO THE EDITOR OF THE CHRONICLE: In the daily issue of the Oregonian, of the 18th inst., appears an article in which it is stated that Senator Dufur is not promised the land office at The Dalles, but that it is his brother, W. H. H. Dufur, and his hope of securing such a place is contingent on his brothers senatorial vote for Mitchell.

As I am the party in question I wish to brand the statement as a point blank lie. Any aspirations that I might have are not contingent upon my brother's vote on the senatorial question. I have had no discussion with him about the matter and presume that he will vote as his conscience dictates and that he will not sell himself out to any man, or set of men, as from the looks of the thing it would appear that some representatives are doing, in keeping the house disorganized and not attending to business as the people have expected them to do.

As to the petition circulated in The Dalles, I have not seen one asking Representative Jones of Wasco county, to go into any caucus, but I have seen one that did ask him to go into the house and assist by his presence, vote and voice, to organize the house for business, as there is remedial legislation needed for the people that he represents, and I further say that if he or the cohorts of the rabbit drive of the late Wasco county convention, had the principles of manhood and interests of the people they are representing in the legislature at heart, that they would not under any circumstances be a party or parties, to the disgraceful proceedings that are now being enacted at Salem by the legislative deadlock, in squandering the time and money of the tax payers and people of this state.

I wish to say that I am not asking anything, nor have I been promised anything, but I like to see the Republican party of this state act as they have done heretofore, in the interests of good government and the people.

Now in conclusion allow me to say that it seems that I am singled out in this country by some individual or individuals corresponding with that paper, and let me assure you and them that it matters but little to me what they say, for their insane vapourings are prompted not by the true principles of manhood and the best interests of the people, but by little narrow contracted personal jealousies of the would-be, but can't be (any longer) political bosses.

W. H. H. DUFUR.

We all know that any tired muscle can be restored by rest. Your stomach is a muscle. Dyspepsia is its manner of saying "I am tired. Give me rest." To rest the stomach you must do its work outside of the body.

This is the Shaker's method of curing indigestion, and its success is best attested by the fact that these people are practically free from what is without doubt the most prevalent of all diseases, The Shaker Digestive Cordial not only contains digested food which is promptly absorbed without taxing the tired digestive organs, but it is likewise an aid to the digestion of other foods in the stomach. A 10 cent trial bottle will convince you of its merit, and those you can obtain through all druggists. (3)

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