

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, OREGON

MET BY THE GOVERNOR

Champion Corbett Receives an Ovation at Reno.

BRAVE NAVAL OFFICER SUICIDES

A Brave Miner at Rossland, British Columbia, Sacrifices Himself to Save His Companions.

RENO, Nev., Feb. 11.—There was a big crowd at the depot to meet Jim Corbett when he passed through on his way to San Francisco. Governor Sadler, of Nevada, was among those who came down from Carson to take a peek at the world's champion. Just as soon as the train stopped the governor clambered aboard and was introduced to Corbett by A. Livingston.

"I am pleased to meet you, Mr. Corbett," said his excellency, making a critical survey of Corbett's towering figure and broad shoulders. "And I am pleased to meet you," replied Corbett.

"You proved by signing that glove-contest measure and giving the people what they wanted that there was no hypocrisy about you. It needed some governor with the courage of his convictions to break the ice in matters of this kind. It is to be hoped your example will be followed, and that there will be less hypocrisy about things of this kind in future."

Harry Corbett and others accompanied the governor from Carson, and the champion held a handshaking levee. Outside the car a vast crowd yelled for him to come out and show himself, and in response to the vociferous demands, Jim put in an appearance on the platform. Of course he had to make a speech. He said:

A BULLET IN HIS BRAIN.

Suicide of Capt. Philo McGiffen at New York.

NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—Captain Philo McGiffen, who commanded the Chinese ironclad Chen Yuen in the battle of Yalu river in September, 1894, during the China-Japanese war, committed suicide early this morning in a post-graduate hospital to which he was recently admitted for treatment. He shot himself over the right ear. A nurse found him sitting in bed, with his back propped up by pillows. Blood was streaming from an ugly wound on the right side of his head. On a little table directly at the head of the bed was one revolver and on the floor near the bed was another. One chamber of the pistol on the table had been discharged.

On the table was a note written in lead pencil. The paper appeared to have been torn from a note book. In substance the note said the captain left his respects to his people and friends, and regretted the act he was about to commit. How he came in possession of the pistols is not yet known.

The captain was taken to the hospital last month by friends. About the middle of January he became insane, and it was found necessary to have him confined. He was taken to a room on the second floor of the building, with a window opening on Second avenue.

He had mental trouble for months before it developed into insanity, and on his being removed to the hospital he was so violent it was found necessary to place him in a strait-jacket. Dr. Hemmond attributed his condition to wounds received in the battle on the Yalu river. Philo Norton McGiffen, who commanded the Chinese ironclad Chen Yuen at the battle of Yalu river, was born in Washington, Pa., in 1862. He was the son of Captain Norton Giffen, who served in the Mexican war with distinction, and was colonel of Eighty-eight Pennsylvania volunteers during the rebellion. He graduated at the naval academy at Annapolis with the high honors in 1882.

The personal bravery of Captain McGiffen won admiration long before the battle of Yalu river. He was thrown by accident of travel into the midst of the great railroad strike in Pittsburgh, in 1887, and tendered his services to the city. They were accepted, and he distinguished himself by personal bravery, running an engine single-handed through a mob of strikers to the rescue of railroaders imprisoned in the roundhouse. He was given a gold medal and a vote of thanks by the city council.

When a naval cadet in Annapolis, McGiffen received the thanks of the secretary of the navy for rescuing two children from a burning building. Two years later McGiffen was complimented

in a general order from the secretary of the navy for an act of personal bravery for going aloft to secure a spar on the Constitution during a hurricane, when the sailors would not venture into the rigging.

After graduating near the head of his class, McGiffen was honorably discharged in 1884, owing to a reduction in the number of midshipmen. He entered the services of China during the Franco-Chinese war, and was distinguished for gallantry; was sent to England to superintend the construction of ironclads and at the outbreak of hostilities with Japan, was put in command of a Chinese squadron.

HEROIC DEED OF A MINER.

Sacrifices Himself to Save His Two Companions.

SPOKANE, Feb. 11.—A rare act of heroism, such as deserves to be recorded in history and song, was performed at Rossland, B. C., today, which saved the lives of two miners and proved plain Jim Hemsworth to be one of nature's noblemen.

Jim Smith and Frank Conson were working at the bottom of a narrow shaft of the Young America mine, at a depth of nearly 150 feet, engaged in loading ore into an iron-bound bucket, while Jim Hemsworth's duty consisted in hauling the bucket to the surface by means of a windlass. The heavy bucket, filled with ore, had almost reached the top of the shaft when the iron crank of the windlass snapped in two like a bit of pine, hurling Hemsworth to the ground.

Springing to his feet half dazed by the blow, Hemsworth saw the windlass whirling around at a frightful rate of speed as the loaded bucket shot down the shaft upon the men below. He had not a second to lose. There was just one chance to save them, and he took that chance. Jumping forward, he threw his body upon the cogs of the whirling windlass, thrusting his arms and shoulder between the swiftly revolving wheels. Their iron jaws crunched and tore the flesh, crushed nerves, bone and sinews, tore ghastly wounds from fingertip to shoulder, but the windlass stood still. With an awful jerk the bucket stopped just above the heads of the two men far down the shaft.

Pale as death, with the blood flowing in streams and suffering intense agony, Hemsworth never uttered a cry nor even a sound, as the jaws of the wheel pinioned him fast as in a vice. Superintendent Shields, who witnessed the accident from a short distance away, rushed to Hemsworth's aid and blocked the machinery.

As Hemsworth staggered back and was about to fall, Shields caught him in his arms, at the same time exclaiming: "My God, Jim! This is awful!" "Oh, what's the difference?" replied the plucky fellow, "so long as I saved the boys?"

His wounds were dressed and the injured man made as comfortable as could be under the circumstances. The attending physicians are at this time unable to state how serious Hemsworth's injuries are likely to result, but unless he is hurt internally they hope to save his life. His arm, however, in all likelihood will have to be amputated at the shoulder.

POPULACE WENT WILD.

With Enthusiasm at Departure Greek Fleet.

ATHENS, Feb. 11.—The dispatch of the torpedo flotilla commanded by Prince George, for the island of Crete, has caused the greatest enthusiasm among the populace, especially as it is stated the prince has orders to prevent the landing of Turkish troops on that island. The king urged the dispatch of the flotilla, and as soon as he obtained the consent of Premier Delyannis he personally issued the orders, in order to give additional effect to the proposal.

When Prince George embarked, a salute of 300 shots were fired by the crowd on shore. The people assembled at midnight at the palace and gave their majesties an ovation. Students paraded the streets, singing patriotic songs, cheering for the king and the union of Crete and Greece.

The fighting at Kissamo, where the Mohamedan inhabitants were besieged in their houses for several days, was desperate. Thirty Christians and 100 Mohamedans were killed. Fighting is reported as still proceeding about the convent Chrisopygy, near Canea.

The insurgent leaders have assembled for conference. It is understood that a constitution and provisory government will shortly be promulgated. The Greek corvette Miaulis has arrived at Heraklion.

It is asserted that M. Dimitroff, Bulgarian diplomatic agent, has been entrusted with the specific mission to negotiate an agreement between Bulgaria and Greece for combined action in Macedonia.

Electric Bitters.

Electric Bitters is a medicine suited for any season, but perhaps more generally needed when the languid, exhausted feeling prevails, when the liver is torpid and sluggish and the need of a tonic and alterative is felt. A prompt use of this medicine has often averted long and perhaps fatal bilious fevers. No medicine will act more surely counteracting and freeing the system from the malarial poison. Headache, indigestion, Constipation, Dizziness yield to Electric Bitters. 50c and \$1.00 per bottle at Blakeley & Houghton's drug store.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Wednesday.

Miss Jones and Miss Stevens returned to Portland this morning.

Mrs. W. H. Fowler returned to Portland this morning, after a few days' visit with relatives.

Mr. Arthur Chapman, treasurer of Klickitat county, arrived from Goldendale today, accompanied by his wife. They are on their way to Seattle.

Miss Louise Rintoul has been sick for several days, and consequently unable to attend to her duties in the school-room. Miss Rowe is also on the sick list, being absent from her school room.

Mr. A. H. Huntington and wife arrived on the noon train yesterday from Eureka, Calif., where they were recently married. After visiting a few days in the city, they will proceed to Baker county, where they will make their home.

Thursday.

Mr. A. S. Roberts was in the city today.

Mrs. Margaret Philebaum is in the city visiting the Misses Story.

Mrs. E. C. Newman, who has been very sick with tonsillitis, is again able to be out.

Miss Lulu Berrien, who has been in town for several months, returned to her home at Columbus last night.

Mrs. Maggie Wilkerson came up on last night's train to remain a few days with her sister, Mrs. G. C. Blakeley.

It is to be regretted that Miss Jessie Butler is not so well today, and fears are again entertained for her recovery. The condition of the Misses Lay is unchanged.

Friday.

Mr. W. H. Alden came home from Portland today.

Mr. R. D. Jones, the Dufur mill-man, is in the city.

J. M. Beason, the cattle buyer, is registered at the Umattilla.

Mr. Matt Mosgrove, the energetic traveling man, is in the city.

R. K. Love, who will direct the drilling for the minstrel show, came up from Portland at noon today.

Mrs. Laura Smith, who has been visiting here for several weeks, returned to Portland this afternoon.

Mayor A. J. Dufur of Dufur is in the city today, and reports everything quiet and peaceable out that way.

BOEN.

On 5-Mile, Tuesday Feb. 9th, to the wife of Frank Wagonblast, a son.

In this city, Wednesday Feb. 10th, to the wife of H. R. Blue, a daughter.

Perhaps the first black walnut lumber ever manufactured on the Pacific coast from Pacific coast timber was sawed a few days ago at the mill of H. S. Horton, west of Monroe, says the Corvallis Times.

The logs come from old Lancaster, two or three miles from Junction, and the trees were planted while the commonwealth was still in swaddling clothes. The logs were in dimensions from twelve to fifteen inches, and only a few hundred feet of the lumber was made. The fiber is tough and the grain susceptible of the high polish usually seen in walnut furniture.

S. H. Horton, writing to the Corvallis Times, says that the only survivor of the four Benton county members of the Oregon constitutional convention is Hon. H. B. Nichols, who, at a ripe old age, full of the honor of a well-rounded life, lives quietly on his farm west of Monroe. Mr. Nichols was a member of the constitutional convention, a member of the last territorial legislature, and a member from Benton county of the first state legislature. He is now almost, if not quite, 80 years of age, and a remarkable fact in this connection is that he reads the finest print without the aid of spectacles.

The hold-up of the legislature prevented Senator Dufur coming up yesterday, and his not coming home held up the trial of Osburn; this held up the jury one day, preventing them being discharged, and as many of the latter are from Hood River and should be attending to their berry patches, that industry may be said to have been held up too. The holding up of the berry business will make less money for the merchants, who will, therefore, not buy as much in Portland, their business being slack will make times harder in Portland and so eventually it will happen that Simon will have less plunder, and so he will have achieved the holding of himself up, and that would be the most virtuous yet he could do if he would carry it to a finish.

Advertised Letters.

Following is the list of letters remaining in the postoffice at The Dalles un-called for Feb. 12 1897. Persons calling for the same will give date on which they were advertised:

- Burch, Jacob
Irvine, Mrs A
Johnson, John
Talbert, C H
Woods, Harry
Hamilton, Juliet
Johnson, Dolly
Thomas, J N
Ward, Emma
Wilson, Arthur
J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

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 Louisa 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.

A STORY OF LI HUNG CHANG.

How He Interested Himself in Two Chinese Women.

Something over a year ago a Chinese Christian girl named Marguerite Wang came to America with the intention of obtaining an education. She remained here a year, and was just about to enter a woman's college when she received word that her father had betrothed her to a man whom she had never seen. Under the consular regulations she was forced to return to her home, foregoing her education, to marry this man. Miss Hartford, one of the principal workers in the Foo-Chow mission, who was here on a visit, accompanied her on her return.

On the same ship with them was Li Hun Chang and his suite. The viceroys noticed the Chinese girl, and sent his secretary, Lord Li, to inquire about her. A day or two later he sent word he would like to talk with Marguerite and Miss Hartford. They went to see him and told him the story of the girl's attempt to obtain an education. The viceroys was much pleased with his countrywoman and seemed to take a great interest in her. He told her and Miss Hartford about the woman's congress, which is to be held in London in 1898, and said that he wanted the women of China to be represented at the congress.

After a little talk he told Marguerite that he would appoint her to represent China and its women at the congress. He then asked Miss Hartford if she did not know of some other woman in China that was qualified to be a delegate to the congress. Miss Hartford at once recommended to him Dr. Hu King Eng, the first Chinese woman to study medicine. Some years ago she left China to come to America, and after a course in the woman's medical school at Philadelphia she received her degree. She then returned to China and became one of the most valuable members of the Foo Chow mission, where she now is. Li Hung Chang was much interested in the story and after a few questions said that she should be appointed as the second woman to attend the congress. So China will be represented at the woman's congress and by two Christian women. After the viceroys' arrival in China he made the appointment in a formal manner. —St. Paul Pioneer Press.

A COWBOY'S LETTER.

It Was to His Father, Who Was a Duke in Scotland.

This world has become but a very small place, yet it is not every day that the fact is so forcefully demonstrated as it was to a certain doctor of whom a western paper tells. This doctor had under his care in the hospital a cowboy from one of the ranges of northern Montana, who, when he became convalescent, one day walked into the doctor's house to thank him for his services and say good-by. As he was about to leave the office, the cowboy remarked:

"Doctor, I understand that you are soon to set off on a trip to the other side of the water, and that before you return you intend to visit Scotland. If such is the case, I should like to give you a letter to some friends of mine."

The doctor replied that he did intend to visit Scotland, and that he should be pleased to take charge of the letter. Thereupon the cowboy sat down, wrote a brief letter, sealed it up, and addressed the envelope to—let us say—the "duke of Craigie" at a castle in Scotland. When he handed it to the doctor, that gentleman looked at the address rather dubiously, and then asked, in a voice that was possibly a little cold: "Is this gentleman an acquaintance of yours?"

"Well, yes," replied the ranch-er. "I think it quite probable he will remember me. He is my father, and I shall be glad to have you call on him and tell him I'm getting along all right."

The doctor took the letter, and when he left for the old world had every intention of cultivating the acquaintance of the Scottish nobleman, as he had already cultivated the acquaintance of his son.—Youth's Companion.

Antiseptic Qualities in Coins.

It is a well-known fact that paper money is liable to transfer bacteria from one person to another, and thus to spread contagious diseases. It is also supposed that coins, which are more in circulation than notes, might similarly act as agents for spreading disease, and investigations in that direction were made at the Vienna university when Austria changed its currency to the gold basis. A report about his observations was recently published by Dr. Vincent in the Vienna Medical Gazette, in which he states that metals act, so to speak, as antiseptics in regard to bacteria, or microbes, the fact being that these microscopic organisms have but a very short lease of life while on metals. The destroying influences of metals increase with their temperature, and also with the close touch of the micro-organisms with the metal. At a temperature of 95 to 100 degrees Fahrenheit, which is common in the pockets where money is carried, the destruction of microbes occurs within three hours. The various metals used for coins are somewhat different in this respect, silver being the most antiseptic and gold the least. Copper and bronze hold about the middle between the two more precious metals. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

I have given Chamberlain's Cough Remedy a fair test and consider it one of the very best remedies for croup that I have ever found.

One dose has always been sufficient, although I use it freely. Any cold my children contract yields very readily to this medicine. I can conscientiously recommend it for croup and colds in children.—Geo. E. Wolf, clerk of the Circuit Court, Fernandina, Fla. Sold by Blakeley & Houghton.

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ELY BROTHERS, 56 Warren St., New York City.

Rev. John Reid, Jr., of Great Falls, Mont., recommended Ely's Cream Balm to me. I can emphasize his statement. "It is a positive cure for catarrh if used as directed."

Rev. Francis W. Poole, Pastor Central Pres. Church, Helena, Mont.

Ely's Cream Balm is the acknowledged cure for catarrh and contains no mercury nor any injurious drug. Price, 50 cents.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of an execution, issued out of the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon, for Wasco County, in an action entitled J. W. Blakensly vs. Andrew Ganger and Mary Ganger, and to me directed and delivered, I did on the 11th day of February, 1897, levy upon, and will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash in hand, on Monday, the 15th day of March, 1897, at 3 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the front door of the courthouse in Dalles City, in Wasco County, Oregon, the following described property, to-wit:

Commencing at the Northeast corner of the Northwest quarter (NW 1/4) of the Northeast quarter (NE 1/4) of section seventeen (17) in Township two (2) North of Range thirteen (13) East of the Willamette Meridian in the State of Oregon; thence South twenty-four chains and seventy links (94.70); thence in a Northwesterly direction fourteen chains and seventy links (14.70) to the Oregon Railway and Navigation Company's Railroad track limit; thence westerly along the north side of said railroad limit, to the north line of said section seventeen (17); thence east along said section line to the place of beginning; or so much thereof as shall be sufficient to satisfy the sum of \$626.55, less \$2.70, paid on said judgment August 9, 1890, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum from June 12th, A. D. 1890, and \$31.68 damages and costs.

Taken and levied upon as the property of Andrew Ganger and Mary Ganger to satisfy said sum of \$626.55, less \$2.70 paid on said judgment, and interest thereon, in favor of J. W. Blakensly, and \$31.68 damages and costs, together with costs and accruing costs.

T. J. DRIVER, Sheriff of Wasco County, State of Oregon. By ROBERT KELLY, Deputy. Dated at Dalles City, Oregon, Feb. 11, 1897. Feb13-97-11



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New Schedule. Train No. 1 arrives at The Dalles 4:45 a. m., and leaves 4:50 a. m.

Train No. 2 arrives at The Dalles 10:15 p. m., and leaves 10:20 p. m.

Train No. 8 arrives at The Dalles 11:55 p. m., and west-bound train No. 7 leaves at 1 p. m.

Train 23 and 24 will carry passengers between The Dalles and Umattilla, leaving The Dalles at 1 p. m. daily, and arriving at The Dalles 1 p. m. daily, connecting with train Nos. 8 and 7 from Portland. E. E. LITTLE, Agent.

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