

The Weekly Chronicle.

THE DALLES, OREGON

PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturday's Daily.

W. H. Hilgen of Grass Valley is in the city.

Mr. Walter F. Clark of Kingsley is in the city today.

Leon Rondeau of Kingsley is in the city on business.

Michael Callahan and family came in from their farm near Kingsley today.

Mrs. Hugh Baxter, proprietress of the Athens I. X. L. store, is in the city today.

Miss Alma Schmidt went to Portland this morning, where she will remain for a short time.

Mr. C. J. VanDuyn, Tygh's leading merchant, gave this office a pleasant call this morning.

Rev. W. C. Curtis, of the Congregational church, exchanges pulpit ministrations with J. H. Hersher of Hood River tomorrow.

Mrs. Quinn Doane came down from Spokane yesterday, and is visiting the family of her brother-in-law, Dr. Doane, in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Haworth, who have spent the past year in Oakland, Or., came up on the boat last night, and will remain in the city.

Mrs. Michael Rice and children, Ella and Willie, made a flying trip to Portland today, going down on the local this morning and will return on the overland tonight.

E. C. Sexton left for his old home in Kansas on the 1 o'clock train yesterday morning. Mr. Sexton goes to visit friends and attend to his property in that state.

Monday's Daily.

Governor Moody was in the city yesterday.

Frank Gabel of Wapinitia is in the city today.

Mr. Tom Fargher of Dufur is in the city today.

Mrs. D. M. French went to Portland this morning to visit friends.

Mrs. J. A. Randolph, of Portland, is visiting Mrs. Chas. Stephens in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. H. Dufur were in the city yesterday to attend the funeral of Mr. Sinnott.

Mr. Chester Starr came in from Antelope Saturday and was visiting friends in the city yesterday.

Hon. Phil Metschan came up from Salem yesterday to attend the funeral of the late N. B. Sinnott.

Messrs. Otto Kohler and Fred Nyffler were in the city today. They are on their way to Columbus, Neb.

Miss Mollie Bottorff left on the local this morning for Portland, to purchase goods for the Elite millinery parlors.

Rev. F. Hogan came up from Portland Saturday night to hold services at the Catholic church yesterday and be present at the funeral.

Miss Laura Fenton, who for some time has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Leon Curtis, of Rockland, left for her home in Portland this morning.

George Liebe, Jr., who has been attending school at the Business College in Portland, came up on the Dalles City Saturday. He will visit relatives and friends here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Seufert came up from Portland Saturday night. Mrs. Seufert returning on the local this morning in order to be with her little boy, who is under the doctor's care in that city.

Mr. Frank A. Murray, who for five years was connected with the Pioneer Press, gave this office a pleasant call. Mr. Murray is accompanied by his wife, and they are a genial couple. He is at present traveling manager of the M. B. Curtis Co.

Tuesday's Daily.

B. F. Swift of Wamip is at the Umatilla House.

John Roth of Kingsley is in the city on business.

Mr. F. H. Hillgen of Tygh Ridge is in the city today.

Richard Segman of Dry Hollow was in the city last night.

Miss Helen Warner of Nansene is in the city visiting friends.

Mrs. Vanbibber went to Portland on the Regulator this morning.

Judge Blakeley left for Portland this morning on the delayed train.

W. L. Hendricks, one of Dufur's prosperous farmers, was in the city today.

Mr. O'Brien of Upper 15-Mile gave the office a pleasant call this morning.

A McLeod, an enterprising farmer from the Kingsley neighborhood, is in the city today.

Dr. Siddall has been ill at home for several days, but is out again and will be in his office tomorrow, able to attend to business.

Mrs. J. Gilbert came up on the train last night from Portland to attend the funeral of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Miller. Her husband being ill, was unable to attend.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS AND DUST.

How It Affects Their Plates and What They Do to Escape It.

Among the many evils which are attributed to the all-pervading, never-to-be-escaped city dust, there is one which constitutes a grievance peculiar to photographers alone. It is the injury which the flying particles, sitting into the room through every aperture, cause to the delicate films and sensitive plates.

All films are made of preparations of gelatin, and a large proportion of the glass plates now used are also coated with this substance, which, because of its soft, sticky nature, is particularly likely to attract every atom of dust in the surrounding air.

The particles, however small, leave their impress in the form of opaque spots upon the sensitive surface and seriously mar its perfection. To remove the damage a great amount of retouching is necessary, which is not only laborious and tiresome, but which cannot always be satisfactorily accomplished if the dust is very thick.

What is known as the "carbon process" in photography is probably more easily injured by dust than any other, because an extremely delicate film of gelatin is used. Chiefly on account of this drawback the carbon process is seldom employed in this country, although photographs are made which resemble the real carbon pictures so closely in color that they are "carbon types."

In England, where the carbon process is more common, it has become customary for London photographers to send their developing work out of town to be done, in order to escape the dust and smoke of the city, but this practice has not gained much ground here.

The photographers in this city, as a rule, perform their operations in the same building in which their studios are situated, and for the sake of thus keeping the developing process at home, they are obliged to be at great trouble in protecting it.

Some of the methods employed for this purpose were mentioned to a Tribune reporter the other day by a well-known Broadway artist.

"In the first place," he said, "we not only keep our dark room itself, but the whole top floor in which it is situated, spotlessly clean. The floors are all oiled until there is not a crack in their surface to harbor dust, and they are thoroughly washed every morning before we begin our day's work. All the tables, trays, and everything we use are kept equally clean. The windows, instead of being in the side walls, where the wind would strike them and bear the dust in with it, are in the roof, and very little dust can come in that way.

All the cracks in the doors or around the window frames are stopped up, and we keep the dark room tightly closed as much of the time as possible. With these precautions we manage to get along pretty well, but a certain quantity of dust seems bound to creep in, and it causes us a good many hours of extra work in retouching."

Practically the same struggle against dust is the experience of every photographer in the city. One remedy which has been tried occasionally with success consists in filling the room in which the plates are kept with steam for a few moments each morning. This usually suffices to lay the dust for the entire day.

-N. Y. Tribune.

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HIS RICHES TOOK WINGS.

Farmer's Treasured Geese Take a Notion to Fly.

A Pawtucket valley farmer, whose farm is near the village of Crompton, had a literal exemplification a few days ago of the old adage which says that "Riches take unto themselves wings and fly away," says the Providence Journal. Something over a year ago he and his son fired at a flock of wild geese that flew over his farm and managed to bring down nearly two-score of them. About 13 of the birds were only wounded, and, surviving the shooting, were so carefully kept that in a year their captors had succeeded by judicious breeding in increasing the stock to over 70 geese and goslings. They were kept in a pen that was covered with wire netting, and seemed to have become thoroughly domesticated and satisfied with their surroundings.

One day lately the farmer, wishing to let them feast awhile on the tender blades of grass that were sprouting in an adjoining field, opened the coop and let the strange flock into the pasture green and new. And this is where he made a mistake. The half-wild geanders, geese and goslings revelled for awhile amid the verdant grass and new-found freedom, but never made an effort to rise above mundane things, and the experiment was voted a success by the owners of the flock. They congratulated themselves too soon, however, for later in the day there came winding over the Coventry hills, high in air, a snaky black line from which there floated down into that Crompton farmer's pasture the "honk, honk" of the wild geese, a sound familiar to sportsmen, which it seems the half-wild geese in the verdant meadow also understood. Without waiting to bid their owner good-by, with one accord the geanders, geese and goslings arose on new-found wings to join their free fellows near the clouds, and before the farmer knew what had happened they were out of gunshot, following the black trail toward the southeastern horizon.

JOBBS OF CHEMISTS.

The Queer Class of Patrons That They Have to Serve.

Chemists sometimes have queer experiences. The following facts, says the Chicago Journal, were told by a professor in one of the western universities: "For about ten years I have made a specialty of examining and reporting upon cases of real or suspected poisoning. As a number of my cases have been connected with murder trials, I have had considerable notice in the daily papers. This reputation for making analyses for poisons has brought me a queer class of patrons.

"Every year I have one or more old men come to me with samples of food to be examined for poison. These men, without exception, have married young wives, and when the husband is taken sick and does not recover as quickly as he thinks he should, he begins to suspect that his young wife wants to get rid of him, and is poisoning him gradually through the medium of his food. Of course he does not want his wife to know of his suspicions, and he quietly gets a sample of the food he suspects, and at some unusual hour for work, generally either early in the morning or very late in the evening, he comes to me and tells me very secretly that he wishes to have an examination for poison made.

"Now, the odd part is that, though I have made a number of such analyses, I have never found poison present in any case. Then the husband is very much afraid that his wife will find out that he suspects her, and he gets out of my laboratory in the quickest and quietest manner possible. So every year I expect to see some elderly man coming apprehensively up my office stairs with a well-concealed sample of food about him to be examined for poison. Every year he comes, every year I make my analysis and find no poison, and every year the old gentleman gets information that he considers cheap at the price."

SENSORY HALLUCINATIONS.

The Seeing of Ghosts Due to Defective Eyesight.

A recent number of the Australian Medical Gazette contains a brief but instructive report of the cure of a case of hallucinatory disorder. The patient, a man aged 60 years, had suffered for two years from subjective visual sensations not a day passed that he did not see a large number of spectral human figures, and believing himself to be haunted by ghosts he had become very despondent and melancholy. On seeking medical advice it was found that he had senile cataract. When this was removed by operation the ghosts fled and the man recovered his usual health. In this connection we may cite the case of a tradesman in Berlin whose shop was haunted by apparitions resembling in appearance some of his deceased customers. He was an intelligent man, aware that he suffered from sensory hallucination, and made notes of his subjective impressions. In due time he submitted his eyes to examination and operation, with the result of a restoration of normal vision and the immediate and final disappearance of his intangible visitors. The obvious teaching of the foregoing and similar cases is that in these modern days the person to be resorted to for the exorcism of spirits and demons is the ophthalmic surgeon.

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