

The Weekly Chronicle.

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ELECTIONS IN SIX STATES.

There will be elections for governor in six states this coming fall, namely, Massachusetts, Maryland, Mississippi, Kentucky, Ohio and Iowa. Massachusetts and Iowa will certainly go Republican, and Mississippi can safely be placed in the Democratic column. Maryland, Kentucky and Ohio have Republican governors at the present time, but it is doubtful if executives of that faith are continued in power in all the states mentioned.

Ohio will probably elect Nash, the Republican candidate for governor, but his majority is not likely to be overwhelming. In thirty years the state has chosen only four Democrats for its highest office, and no one of these has ever received a second term. Although factional differences were apparently patched up at the last convention in Columbus, when Senator Hanna succeeded in having his man nominated, some apathy is certain to be displayed in spite of the fact that an Ohio man is president and that his candidate for governor was nominated and will receive administration support.

Under normal conditions Kentucky is Democratic. With 5000 gold Democrats in revolt in 1896 McKinley carried the state by 200 votes only. A year ago old party lines were again straightened out and the Democratic plurality was over 18,000. Although the Republicans expect to wage a very vigorous campaign, there is slight chance of their winning a victory.

The contest in Maryland is likely to be close. The state now has its first Republican governor in 30 years. The country districts are Republican, while the city of Baltimore is Democratic, and the election will probably turn on the vote of the municipality. A new honest election law is now in force and the frauds of former years in Baltimore are not likely to be repeated. This fact, the Republicans claim, will be something greatly to their advantage.

EXTRAVAGANT LANGUAGE.

Ed. Boyce, formerly miner, but now professional agitator and would-be reformer of the world, is a good deal off in his history, if the published account of his speech in Butte is correct. He says: "The conduct of Governor Steunenberg and General Merriam surpasses anything that has ever been attempted in the world. History does not record an instance when it was necessary for a workman to secure a permit to seek employment in any country under the sun except Idaho, where a Democratic governor has descended to the depths of depravity in conjunction with a general of the army to compel workmen to first obtain their permission before accepting employment."

Evidently Boyce hasn't given very profound thought to historical studies. He isn't acquainted with a good many important happenings during the last two or three thousand years, otherwise he wouldn't say the conduct of certain officials in Idaho surpasses anything that has ever been attempted in the world.

There is nothing very startling in the way in which Steunenberg and Merriam took charge of affairs in a riotous mining district. They merely said that laws should be respected and not violated, and because a misguided union had terrorized the community and paralyzed industry, they insisted that for a time at least it should not be allowed to exert its bad influences in the operation of the mines.

There is nothing very remarkable in this as an event. It is merely the display of a praiseworthy determination to preserve the peace, a plain, common sense way of bringing order out of chaos and converting a turbulent district into a peaceful com-

munity where the rights of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are to be sacredly protected.—Spokesman Review.

THE WHEAT CROP.

It is evident from the report of the wheat condition, which has just been made by the government, that the yield in 1899 will be smaller than was expected a few weeks ago. The cold weather last winter and the absence of an adequate snow covering for the ground injured the winter wheat to such an extent that the condition, as seen by the government report, is about 23 1/2 per cent below that of a year ago. The spring wheat, too, is not up to the forecast made in May.

Conservative estimates based on the acreage and average condition make the wheat yield of 1899 from 525,000,000 to 550,000,000 bushels, as against a crop of 675,000,000 bushels in 1898. It must be remembered, however, that the yield of 1898 was the largest ever harvested. The 600,000,000 mark in wheat production was never passed before in this country except in 1891, when the yield was 611,780,000 bushels. The largest yield in any other year was that of 1897, which was 530,149,168 bushels. The yield of 1899, therefore, even at the lowest estimate yet made, will be as great as any ever harvested except in 1891 and 1898. On such an exhibit as this the country will find no discouragement. Moreover, a surplus of about 100,000,000 bushels is still left unused, it is believed, of last year's crop.

In any case the wheat yield of 1899 will be sufficient to meet the wants of the country for food and for seeding, and allow a fair margin for exportation. That there will be a considerable demand from abroad is exceedingly probable. Russia's wheat crop it is believed from the latest indications, will be much below the average of recent years, and that country is ordinarily a heavy exporter of wheat. In the other European countries in the aggregate the crop, it is figured, will be about a mean yield. The reports of the wheat situation at home and abroad justify the recent advance in that cereal. They also indicate that the American farmer will find a good demand for his crop, while the American consumer is not likely to have to pay exorbitant prices for his food.—Globe-Democrat.

STATUE TO ARTHUR.

The unveiling of the statue Thursday in New York to former President Chester A. Arthur marks a fitting tribute to a capable and worthy public servant. The case of Gen. Arthur was a fine illustration of the steadying influence of great responsibility. Previous to his choice as vice president he had never held an elective office. He had filled some appointive posts, but aside from that of collector of the port at New York, none of them were of much political importance.

Everybody remembers that there was some distrust in Republican circles when, at the death of President Garfield, Vice President Arthur went to the higher office. Never, however, were misgivings so quickly and so completely dissipated. It was assumed that as Arthur belonged to the opposite faction in the Republican party from that with which Garfield was identified, war would be made on Garfield's friends and the Republican party would be disorganized and placed in a minority in the country at large. The new president very promptly and very agreeably disappointed his critics. The Republican party did, indeed, lose the congressional election of 1882, the year after Arthur went to the presidency. It lost Arthur's own state of New York in that year, and it was defeated for president and congress in 1884. The causes of these reverses, however, had been in operation before Arthur reached the White House, and they would have worked the same way even if he had remained in private life.

Gen. Arthur was the one vice president who, going to the presidency on the death of his chief, gave satisfaction to the party which elected him.

Tyler's course in the presidency disrupted the Whig party for the time. Fillmore's conduct in the White House arrayed a powerful element of the Northern Whigs against him, and prepared the way for the overwhelming defeat which came to his party in 1852, when it carried only four states for President Johnson's conflict with the party which elected him when, by the death of Lincoln, he went to the presidency, precipitated the most profound convulsion of the whole reconstruction period. Arthur, on the other hand, made a discreet, capable and satisfactory president. He went to the higher office under conditions of great perplexity, but he met the most exacting demands of his post with a tact and an intelligence which won the admiration of all political elements. There is a probability, indeed, that, with Arthur's personal popularity in New York, if he had been nominated in 1884 Cleveland would never have been elected, and the succession of Republican presidents might have continued to this day. But whether this surmise be correct or not, Chester A. Arthur was a public servant whose memory the people, without distinction of party, delight to honor.

The Populist professors who are to be run out of the State Agricultural College of Kansas are merely meeting the fate which is befalling their brethren everywhere in the country. The United States is turning against Populism with a vigor and a unanimity which are doing almost as much as the victory over Spain and the enlargement of the nation's arena to advance the prestige of the country all over the world. The Populists are sure of an asylum in the Democratic party, but as the Democracy is very nearly as discredited as the Populist party the condition of the poor Pops is not helped much by that circumstance.

It is remarked by a discreet friend that the white gown'd girl graduates in their essays possibly settle no public questions but they present some interesting views well worth looking at. And this is very important and very good for this and coming generations.

They Got There.

The Prineville stage horses evidently are aware of the notoriety which that line has had thrust upon it of late, and becoming a little kiltish have decided to take matters into their own hands and show their preferences for a Dalles stable. They therefore got there with both feet early yesterday morning.

Having taken a passenger to her destination on the hill, the driver started down the Union cut, when, just in front of C. L. Phillips' store, the brake staff broke and caused the horses to run away. Like a flash they shot down the street, never turning till they reached the Umatilla house, when they turned up First to Court, and then up Second to Federal, and on to Ward & Robertson's stable. Reaching the goal they were in such a hurry to get in that a slight pull by the driver caused the wheel horses to run against the side of the door and one of them fell down. The tongue of the stage penetrated one of the leader's shoulders, causing a bad wound, and it was thought the animal might die; but he will probably be ready for another chase ere long.

Lawson, who was the driver, stuck to the stage, and only when they reached the stable was he thrown out. He fell under the wheel horse that was left standing, but like lightning jumped over the horse that was downed, and miraculously escaped injury.

Silence Gives Consent.

Having heard no word, either of denial or otherwise, from Salem regarding the article published recently in THE CHRONICLE concerning the manner in which a body had been shipped from the insane asylum to friends here, we have about come to the conclusion that silence gives consent, and that no explanation is deemed necessary. Our conclusions are confirmed by the following from the Salem Sentinel:

"There was another suicide of a patient at the asylum Sunday morning. Laura Donaldson, committed from Wasco county, removed her night gown and from it made a rope. This she tied to the window guard, placed her neck in the noose and lying down on the floor slowly choked herself to death. This was a less shocking occurrence than the one of recent date, where one weak patient about to be bathed was placed in the bathtub by another patient who turned on the boiling water and scalded the weaker one to death before the attendant arrived."

HEAD END COLLISION

EXCURSION AND FREIGHT TRAINS COLLIDE ON NORTHERN PACIFIC.

D. P. Bell, of Portland, Killed—Several Injured—Much Live Stock Killed.

PORTLAND, June 19.—[Special to THE CHRONICLE.]—As the result of a misunderstanding of orders on the part of the train crew of a freight on the Northern Pacific, which left Portland at 8 p. m., an excursion train returning from Clatsop beach collided head on one mile east of Linnton last evening. The engineers on both trains saw the danger in time to check the speed, thus avoiding much greater disaster.

One man, D. P. Bell, of Portland, who was in the baggage car on the excursion train, was instantly killed. The injured are: Homer Darling, left arm broken; Mrs. D. P. Bell, bruised; Jas. Mallon, engineer, leg cut; Miss Pitman, West Chehalis, spine injured; E. R. Barnes, brakeman, slight; John Larson, Bridal Veil, teeth knocked out, lip cut.

The baggage car telescoped over the tender of the excursion engine. A car containing live stock was demolished and much stock killed.

Injured are in the Portland hospital doing well, except Darling, who will lose his arm.

End of the Chapter.

In writing the article last week concerning the foolish, unguarded conduct of some of the young girls of our city, THE CHRONICLE suppressed a portion of the facts which had been brought to light for fear of thwarting the plans of officers who were at work to bring to justice the parties concerned therein.

Through the vigilance of our postmaster it was discovered that letters were received by these girls addressed to "Maggie Coin," a fictitious name—letters which were unfit for any human being to read, much less young girls, who are hardly yet able to write an intelligent letter of any sort.

The postal inspector being informed, hastened to the city, and ferreting out the whole affair, discovered that one Temple, who is a member of the "Noble Dramatic Company" was the author of these scandalous epistles and was also scheming to persuade one of the girls to elope with him. The inspector at once started for New Whatcom, where the Noble Company was billed to play, and finally arrested the fiend at that place a few days since.

This, we hope will be the last of him, as his is a penitentiary offense; and surely the girls have learned a lesson which will prove of lasting good.

Result of Election.

Election yesterday failed to create as much enthusiasm as did the circus or even the dog show, and we understand that but 114 votes were cast—thirty-eight in two wards, and thirty-seven in the other. There being no rival candidates in the field was probably the cause of the few votes cast, each voter being assured that his men would get in without his support.

And so the election resulted as follows:

- Mayor, H. L. Kuck.
- City treasurer, C. J. Crandall.
- Water commissioner at large, J. F. Moore.
- First ward—Chas. Michelbach councilman for long term. H. Clough for short term. August Buchler water commissioner.
- Second ward—W. Johnston councilman for short term. Jas. Kelly for long term. S. Bolton water commissioner.
- Third ward—Dr. Shackelford councilman; Ed. Phirman water commissioner.

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard st., Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure—"It soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the throat, chest or lungs. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free at Blakeley & Houghton's drug store; every bottle guaranteed.

Last fall I sprained my left hip while handling some heavy boxes. The doctor I called on said at first it was a slight strain and would soon be well, but it grew worse and the doctor then said I had rheumatism. It continued to grow worse and I could hardly get around to work. I went to a drug store and the druggist recommended me to try Chamberlain's Pain Balm. I tried it and one-half of a 50 cent bottle cured me entirely. I now recommend it to all my friends.—F. A. BANCROFT, Erie, Pa. It is for sale by Blakeley & Houghton, Druggists.

Rheumatism

is a disease of the blood. Local applications may furnish temporary relief, but to CURE the disease it is necessary to treat it through the blood.

Locomotor Ataxia

is a disease of the nerves. The one successful method of treatment is by a remedy that will restore nutrition to the nerves. Such a remedy is

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People

These pills are a specific in cases of Rheumatism, Locomotor Ataxia, Paralysis, and other diseases of the blood and nerves, because they supply the necessary elements to build up the blood and strengthen the nerves. It is in this way that the pills effect so many cures in diseases of apparently widely different character.

Frank Long, who lives near Lenon, Mich., says: "I was first taken with a pain in my back. The physician pronounced my case muscular rheumatism, accompanied by lumbago. My disease gradually became worse until I thought death would be welcome release. I was finally induced to try Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. Before the first box was used I could get about the house, and after using five boxes was entirely cured. Since that time I have felt no return of the rheumatic pains. Am confident that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills saved my life."

Edwin R. Tripp, Postmaster of Middlefield Centre, N. Y., said: "I was attacked by what I learned was locomotor ataxia. Two brilliant doctors did everything they could for me. I became worse, could not move even about the room. I did not expect to live very long. The turning point was a newspaper article. It told how a man, who had suffered as I had, was cured by Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People. I took two boxes of the pills; then four more boxes. My gain was steady; my return to health was a source of daily gratification. In all I took eighteen boxes of the pills before I was entirely well. I owe my cure entirely to Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People."

Sworn to before me at Venice, Mich., this 15th day of April, 1898. G. B. GOLDSMITH, Justice of the Peace.

Subscribed and sworn to before me. HOMER HANNA, Notary Public.

The full name is on each package. Sold by all druggists, or sent postpaid by Dr. Williams Medicine Co., Schenectady, N. Y. Price 50c. per box; 6 boxes, \$2.50.

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