

Anniversary of Charleston Earthquake
 Charleston, S. C., Aug. 31.—Today was recalled in Charleston as the 25th anniversary of the memorable earthquake which destroyed hundreds of thousands of dollars worth of property and cost the lives of several scores of residents of the city. The shock was the most severe ever felt on the eastern coast.



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DR. P. A. CHARLTON, Veterinary Surgeon. Office at Hill's Drug store, La Grande. Residence Phone, Red 761; Office Phone, Black 1261; Independent Phone 53; Both Phones at Residence.

ATTORNEYS AT LAW
COCHRAN & COCHRAN—Attorneys Chas. E. Cochran and Geo. T. Cochran. La Grande National Bank Building, La Grande, Oregon.

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D. W. C. NELSON—Mining Engineer Baker City, Oregon.

Gantler Centenary Kept.
 Paris, Aug. 31.—The 100th anniversary of the birth of the celebrated poet and novelist, Theophile Gautier, was observed in Paris and generally throughout France today. There were anniversary exercises under the auspices of various literary societies, and in Paris a memorial edition of the author's works was brought out. Gautier was born in the south of France, August 31, 1811, but passed the greater part of his life in Paris. He died in this city December 23, 1872.

UNEMPLOYED WANDERLONATION'S CAPITAL TO HOLD CONVENTION

Washington, Aug. 31.—The balance of the migratory population of the United States has become seriously disturbed during the last few weeks and slowly but persistently its center has moved in the direction toward the national capital. Thanks for the favorable weather conditions walking was good on the roads leading to Washington and this fact, combined with the good humor and charitable disposition of the farmers, looking forward to bumper crops, enabled the thousands of self-constituted delegates to the big convention of the "Brotherhood of the Unemployed," which will open its session here tomorrow, to travel in comparative comfort. Many of the "delegates who were too tired to walk or wished to avoid railroad conditions, traveled by rail, as the uninvited guests of the various companies, and every freight train arriving in the District of Columbia brought it contingent of delegates.

Not since "General" Coxy led his army of unemployed to the national capital years ago has there been so big a gathering of this particular brand of men in Washington as is now promised for the first four days of September, during which time the convention will be in session. The delegates who have already arrived or are still on their way to this city in answer to the call issued by James Eads How of St. Louis, known throughout the country as the "millionaire hobo," are by no means all tramps. There are a great many among them who really want work, but are at present unemployed. James Eads How, who is called the chairman of the national committee of the unemployed, is a humanitarian with strong sympathies for the "under-dog." Although his ideas and schemes for the betterment of the existence of fortune's neglected step-children are, in many respects, visionary and utopian, they have their

practical and unquestionably serious aspects. Chairman How takes himself and the movement at the head of which he stands, its methods and its aims with perfect seriousness. The national gathering, which will be formally opened tomorrow, is intended by him not only as a demonstration against existing labor conditions and economic faults of the industrial systems of the United States, but as a means for remedying these faulty conditions. Vice President Sherman and a number of United States senators have been invited to attend the sessions of the convention and to deliver addresses bearing upon the subjects to be considered by the gathering.

According to the plans of the organizer of the movement an effort will be made to strengthen the organization of the unemployed so as to give greater weight to their demands. It is expected that the convention will pass a series of resolutions demanding that congress pass, without delay, a number of laws. It is said that among the laws to be demanded are for the establishment of national employment bureaus; free transportation to the job; the shortening of working hours; the establishment of a minimum wage. In order that the lives of the millions of unemployed "may be sustained until the establishment of the industrial republic, in which all workers will receive the full product of their toil."

Although the majority of the delegates attending the gathering are men, there are also a few women among the ranks of the unemployed. Cora D. Harvey of Chicago, known throughout the west as a slums and settlement worker, is the secretary of the national committee of the unemployed and Josephine Wilson of Milwaukee, is a prominent member of the same committee. Both are expected to deliver addresses before the convention.

NATIONAL CAPITAL GOSSIP.

Washington, Aug. 30.—On the desk of Senator Robert L. Owen of Oklahoma, in the senate office building, is a statuette that excites the interest and admiration of many visitors. Asked to tell the story of the artistic creation Senator Owen said today:

"The statuette is of Nathan the Wise. It is a piece of pure Carara marble. I bought it, not only because it is an exquisite work of art, but because of my admiration of the story of Nathan the Wise. The story, as I remember it, and I have not heard it for many years, is substantially as follows:
 "Saladin was the sultan of Assyria, noted for the noblest qualities of chivalry, greatness of soul, piety, justice and moderation. He caused the philosophers of the three great religions to appear before him and when they had argued the case of the Christian, Mohammedan and Buddhist religions, Saladin was confused and he called on Nathan the Wise to explain to him the true religion.

"Nathan replied with a story of a famous emperor who had lived long before. When he was about to die the emperor called in, separately, his three beloved sons. Each of them prayed, as a party gift a magic ring, worn by the emperor, which had the wonderful quality of making its possessor beloved by his fellowmen. It gave happiness, peace and prosperity. "The emperor promised the ring to each of the sons. Being troubled in mind he caused his skilled jeweler to make two exact duplicates. Having confused the rings, he gave one to each of the sons, admonishing each to keep it as a profound secret, disclosing to no one that he possessed the ring." Nathan's story concluded:

"A year after the emperor died, the brothers assembled in annual reunion and each disclosed to the other that he had the magic ring. As good brothers should do, they then agreed that whoever showed by his life that he was virtuous, honorable and kind to his fellow men, and was beloved by

his fellow men, he it was who had the magic ring.

"And so, Saladin," said Nathan the Wise, "you may determine between these great philosophers. Whichever shows by his life that he is virtuous, honorable and kind to his fellow men and is beloved by his fellow men, he has a right to claim that he has the true religion."

"It was this story which induced me to buy the statuette of Nathan the Wise."

OSTRICH FARM PLEASURES.

Attraction to Be Seen at Pendleton Fair Proves Highly Interesting.
 (Pendleton Live Wire.)

Regarding the famous Heilmann ostrich farm which is to be one of the attractions at the District fair here next month, the Portland Oregonian said:

"Of all the attractions that were interesting, amusing and instructive in and around the city of Portland yesterday was the ostrich farm. Many thousands of people paid entrance admission to see these mammoth creatures from the African deserts, the large, blue-skinned, full-plumed African ostriches. They are the largest variety ever exhibited anywhere in the United States and are exceptionally well trained. As a rule ostriches are so fierce that even their keeper must be protected to enter the yard with feed, and especially so without feed. But Heilmann's ostriches displayed careful training at the celebration of the Fourth. Their understanding of his ostrich terms, his raising their wings, and requesting their short runs around the yard and demonstrating plumes is exceptional. Desdemona, the bird which at times is hitched to the cart, is an exceptionally handsome and quiet ostrich, yet shows fight at every move.

"No one visited the farm who was not pleased to the extreme, and many people went in tow or three times. We understand that several of these birds will be shown at different fairs throughout the northwest this coming season, and feel that Heilmann Bros. are doing justice to the community in general and the ostrich industry in particular by showing and explaining and demonstrating with these birds.

It is nothing short of an interesting feature to visit the ostrich farm.

Unknown Hobo Dies.

(Pendleton East Oregonian.)
 Found in the "jungles" above the Main street bridge where for two days he had lain in a feverish delirium, an unknown hobo died last night before he could be taken to the hospital. The body now lies in the morgue with nothing about it to serve as a means of identification and it will probably be buried by the county in the potter's field without a mourner and without the knowledge of such friends and relatives as he might have had.

It is known that the man laid in the "jungles" for at least two days, unattended, except by another hobo who brought water to him at intervals, exposed and burning up with fever. Why his attendant did not notify the authorities is inexplicable. Yesterday Officer Myers was informed that a sick man was lying along the river and Walter Wells was dispatched to make an investigation.

He found a sick man who declared he was in no need of assistance but it later transpired that this was another man entirely.

Last night Officers Kearney and Sheer were notified and went immediately to remove him where he could secure medical assistance. The man was delirious and before he could be gotten to the hospital he had expired. Coroner Folsom does not consider an inquest necessary.

Babies Parade at Ashbury Park.

Ashbury Park, N. J., Aug. 31.—For the 21st consecutive year Babydom today held festal holiday and high revel in Ashbury Park. It was the day of the baby parade, the crowning feature of the annual carnival. Babies from every nook and corner of the country, fully 500 of them and all in their gayest raiment, paraded the ocean front and passed in review before Queen Titania and her court, who shared the honors of the day with Governor Wilson and his staff.

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