

CHOCOCO REVIEW

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THE PACIFIC COAST.

Montana's Legislature Will Serve A Proposition Made to Form a Drug Trust. Without Pay.

EASTERN ITEMS.

Great Increase of Applications for Pension - Alaska Will Probably Have a Territorial Government.

FOREIGN NEWS.

The Chinese port of Chün King will be opened to foreign powers. Germany is said to be planning to get control of the Gibraltar Straits.

THE OLD STORY.

You say you'll like it, or what not. But I don't see that I was to blame. How could I know that you loved me?

A STRANGE STORY.

That many of you will laugh at its probability, I do not doubt. However, we laugh most at that which we do not understand.

THE PREMATURE BURIAL HUMBUG.

Medical Men Do Not Know of a Single Authenticated Case. The subject of premature burial has been of late revived in this country by the appearance of sensational paragraphs in the daily press.

State Official Directory.

- GOVERNOR: GEORGE W. BARNES. ATTORNEY GENERAL: J. F. MOORE. JUDGE: J. H. BELKNAP.

County Official Directory.

- CLERK: T. J. HENDERSON. DEPUTY CLERK: J. H. BELKNAP. SHERIFF: J. H. BELKNAP.

Arrival and Departure of Mails.

- PRINEVILLE AND PORTLAND: Leave Prineville every Monday at 7 P. M. Arrive Portland every Tuesday at 7 A. M.

MEETINGS OF SOCIETIES.

- PRINEVILLE LODGE, No. 24, F. & A. M. Meets the first Saturday of each month at 7 P. M.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

C. A. CLINE, Dentist, Dentist, Prineville, Or. H. P. BELKNAP, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, Prineville, Or.

GEORGE W. BARNES, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Prineville, Or. Office on Third street.

J. F. MOORE, ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Prineville, Or. Office on street leading to Courthouse near place of depot.

D. L. PATEE, Contractor and Builder.

Prineville, Oregon.

HARRINGTON & LEWIS, Saloonists.

West Side of Main Street, Prineville. Opposite Clark's Stable.

Wines, Liquors and Cigars.

Also have - Fine Fifteen-Ball Pool and Billiard Tables in First-Class Repair.

Intelligent Readers will notice that

Tutt's Pills advertisement with logo and text: 'Tutt's Pills are not warranted to cure all classes of diseases, but only such as result from a disordered liver, viz: Vertigo, Headache, Dyspepsia, Fevers, Costiveness, Bilious Colic, Flatulence, etc.'

Montana's Legislature Will Serve A Proposition Made to Form a Drug Trust.

The South Bend town assessment roll, now completed, shows a property valuation of nearly \$2,500,000. The total output of the State of Washington for 1890 is estimated at 1,347,773 tons, against 911,827 tons in 1889.

Fort Lowell Not to be Abandoned Until the Question is Further Investigated.

Other Interesting News. A petition is being circulated in Tillamook county, Or., asking the government to construct a road from Cape Mearns light-house to or near the mouth of Tillamook river.

The Canadian Steamer North Star, which was recently seized for smuggling on Puget Sound, has been labeled for \$400, and the owners refusing to pay it, the vessel will be sold.

The new \$25,000 open house at Payalville is receiving the finishing touches, and will be turned over to the owners soon. It has a seating capacity of 700, and will be lighted with electricity.

A telegram has been received from General Schofield, stating that Fort Lowell is not to be abandoned until the question is further investigated.

Troops II and III have left for Fort Wingate to take the place of troops that have gone to the Sioux country. A petition is being circulated at E-lensburg, Wash., which calls for the overthrowing of the books and accounts of the city government for the past four or five years.

At the annual meeting of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, recently resolutions were adopted inviting all commercial organizations for the Pacific Coast to join in memorializing Congress in favor of speedy construction of the Nicaragua canal.

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It is stated that the Pewabic copper mine was sold at Houghton, Mich., for \$710,000.

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The Spanish Cabinet has decided to do away with all treaties of commerce with other countries except with Morocco.

Arrangements are completed for the opening early in March of telephone communication between Paris and London. The Austrian census shows that Budapest, Hungary, has a population of 555,000, a gain of 135,000 in the last decade.

Three British firms are sending for bidding privileges for building railways in Africa.

A Zanzibar dispatch says that a Portuguese official threatened to appeal to force to eject German trespassers, as he called them. The London bankers in conference have agreed the silver bill in Congress should be passed, but its provisions restricted to American mines.

The Pope denies that he has written, as alleged by the cable agency, to President Harrison regarding the treatment of the North American Indians.

Lord Salisbury is authority for the statement that a portion of the British Pacific squadron has left Panama to protect the British interests in Chili. The campaign of tenants in Ireland give as their reason for settling with landlords that the league had failed to sustain them financially, as promised.

A Vienna special says: Stocks of coal and milk are so reduced in that city that prices have risen 100 to 200 per cent.

Germany's Emperor has given orders that there shall be no public illuminations this year on his birthday. Last year a large sum was spent for this purpose. Austrian Socialists have determined to make another strike in May for a labor holiday, and the unfortunate scenes of last year are more than likely to be repeated.

Advices from St. Petersburg state that the Russian government has determined to dismise all Swedish officers, except the Finnish military forces and put Russians in their places.

The silk manufacturers of Tuscany, in conjunction with the Italian producers of silk, have formed an extensive syndicate, with the object of regulating the output and prices of silk. From Kharikov, Southern Russia, comes news of a frightful colliery explosion. The accident occurred at a place called Janoswata, not far from Kharikov. Over 100 persons were killed.

Prince Ferdinand, heir to the Austrian throne, proposes to visit St. Petersburg early in February, when the czar will undoubtedly reciprocate the cordial greetings of the Austrian Emperor to the Czarowitz.

The Free Masons of Germany are petitioning the Reichstag against the retention of the law expelling the Jesuits. The Catholic press returns the compliment by calling for the suppression of Free Masons. The King of Dahomey is negotiating with English and German houses for the purchase of breech-loading guns to arm his Amazons. Although he has made peace with France, he has refused to trade with them.

A frightful accident is reported from Pensacola, a village in the suburbs of Vienna. During divine service, while the church was full of worshippers, the choir loft suddenly gave way, and eight persons were killed in the wreck and many others injured.

The Austrian Diet has adopted a curious method of providing for a public duty by enacting a law which levies a tax of 200,000 florins on the houses for the support of the poor. The exact relation of the stock exchange to poverty is not stated in the preamble.

London Bankers Favor the Passage of the Silver Bill Now Before the United States Congress.

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You say you'll like it, or what not. But I don't see that I was to blame.

How could I know that you loved me? I was waiting in the street for you, and you had raised my life on the way. And among them I've never found any. But had something desired to say.

That many of you will laugh at its probability, I do not doubt.

However, we laugh most at that which we do not understand. I was not at all particular about the quality, either—dime novels, Scott, ancient history or Smollett—everything that came in my way.

One thing was a great source of trouble to me as I grew older, and has remained a riddle to me until this day.

I was often awake out of a sound sleep by somebody speaking my name. At first it frightened me, and later I would spring out of bed, and striking a light, search everywhere, but nothing could be seen. Then I tried locking my door, but it made no difference; the "voice" or "voices," whatever they might be, were still there.

It was in the college town of C., and, being well-to-do people, moved in the best society of the place.

For you know, no matter how small a place may be, it has its grades of society, and I was always "the best." Father had been a professor, but ill health obliged him to give up teaching, and with a fair income, in a congenial neighborhood, his last days seemed to be pleasant ones.

It was in 1891, Fort Sumter had been fired upon and taken, South Carolina had declared to leave the Union, and war was declared.

Everybody was full of excitement and I among the rest. I begged my father to let me enlist, but, not being of age, I could not do so. I was disappointed, though his eyes flashed as he read the papers, and in his impatience longed to be young again. He could not give his own son.

I remember so well when he placed his hand on my shoulder, and pointing towards the open door where my mother sat reading, shook his head and left me.

But those days—who of us can ever forget them! The spring and summer passed by, and those who had said that they would be in a few months, began to lose confidence in their own predictions, and as winter came on the way, that it was to be a long, hard struggle.

One day in December I was sitting in my office at work, or rather, I should have been at work, but I was feeling unwell.

My eyes were without any apparent cause, and I had laid down my pen and was looking out of the window, watching the people pass and thinking of nothing in particular. I did not know what was the matter with me; I only felt uneasy. Suddenly I heard a "voice" at my side speak as those "voices" never had before: "Willie! Willie!"

I sprang from my seat so thoroughly frightened that the other clerks noticed and fearing I was going to faint, came to my assistance.

Did any of them speak to me? No. Did they hear any one call my name? It was nearly 6 o'clock, and knowing that I could do no more work that day, I put on my hat and coat and went home.

When I came out of my father's house again the snow had disappeared, the trees were putting forth their tiny leaves.

Winter had retired in favor of spring. Most of the time was a blank to me. The face under the old oak I know nothing until, weeks after, I found myself in my room, with mother bending over me.

When I was able to hear it, they told me all there was to tell. Nellie had been lying on the snow dead. There were tracks of a sleigh, but so far as we were able to judge, there was no struggle of any kind.

Where her head lay, there was a large stone, and a mark on her forehead showed that she had been struck by her fall through its means. But why was she there, and who was with her, and why did he leave her? Detectives had failed to find any clue.

At length I could stand it no longer. The president was calling for more troops.

There was a chance for relief. I went to my father and told him it was my only hope—I must get away from myself or die. I can see him now, as he sat in his study, his face buried in his hands, struggling against love and desire.

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It had been a day of heavy fighting, and many of our brave men lay dead and dying on the field.

My regiment had been in the thickest of it, and after it was over I went forth to look after my men and to render such assistance as I could or that might be needed.

I looked down, and there lay a young man in an officer's uniform; he had a familiar look, but my memory refused to place him.

Suddenly, as by a great effort, it flashed across my brain he was one of the students at college, and a great grief came over me. I was a Spanish mirror of Mr. Nellie's. I was a Spanish mirror of Mr. Nellie's.

How he came to do it I never knew, but I saw his mind there was never a doubt that he did commit the deed.

He would never take such evidence. They will never have the chance. I found that he left college the day after Nellie was found and enlisted. His comrades say he was sober and courageous, but brave and daring as a very devil, and that he met his death as the result of a duel.

Family Skeletons. "Ah, my friend," sighed a lugubrious stranger at Astory Park.

"In all the families I have mine, and I have yours." "Yes, sir," was the reply; "she is down on the beach now."—New York.

Medical Men Do Not Know of a Single Authenticated Case.

The subject of premature burial has been of late revived in this country by the appearance of sensational paragraphs in the daily press. Not long ago the public were horrified by a story from Leeds of a grave-digger having heard sounds proceeding from a coffin recently buried.

More recently there was a sensational story from Southampton of a clergyman who stopped the interment of a friend, whose funeral he had come from a distance to attend, on the grounds that he saw some sign of life, which proved to be simply his own imagination.

So far as this country is concerned there has not been a single authenticated case recorded of premature burial, though there have undoubtedly been cases where persons have revived after apparent death, and many alleged cases of premature burial in addition to those previously alluded to.

Even on the Continent, in America and in other countries, where in consequence of the intense heat burial must take place within twenty-four hours after death, the authenticity of the stories of alleged premature burial has never been proved, and it may be safely asserted that one genuine case would have led to an alteration in the law and the postponement of burial until after a longer period.

In England, on the contrary, there is less reason to complain of too speedy burial as of too prolonged an interval between death and burial. Mr. Seymour Haden's suggestion of burial within thirty-six hours was not favorably received, and is, indeed, for this country too short an interval.

Every day bodies apparently lifeless are received at metropolitan and provincial hospitals, having been found in every variety of posture, clothed, half clothed or naked, and under varying circumstances.

At the hospital the resident surgeon must give a prompt and decisive answer to the question, "Is he (or she) alive or dead?" To send a corpse to the ward or to keep it unduly long in the reception room would be a very stupid blunder; to send a living person to the dead house would be a crime.

When Traveling. I cannot imagine why people are so suspicious of one another in this world.

Start a car full of people out of a depot, and for the first hundred miles of the way they look askance at each other, as though doubtful whether to keep their pocketbook under water or not. This world has lots more nice people in it than had, just as a summer meadow has more flowers and birds than snakes.

A Man Who Was a Mascot. "If you won't use my name I'll tell you a story on myself," said a man in the crowd on Madison street.

"Not long ago a man hired me to edit a weekly paper for him. I began in the morning. In the afternoon he came to me and said: 'Come, I think you are a mighty poor editor, but you are a mascot. You've been here only one day and we've sold the paper. We've been trying to get rid of this property for a long time, but have never succeeded until the present time. We credit our good luck to your employment, and shall take pleasure in recommending you to our successors as a mascot.'—Chicago Tribune.

Her Majesty has sent a splendid cradle, richly gilded, to her great-grandson, the infant of the duke and duchess of Sparta, and the whole outfit for the child was bought in England by the Empress Frederick.—London Truth.