

ANOTHER MURDER.

CHARGED WITH MURDER OF HIS FATHER IN CROOK COUNTY.

Had Been on Bad Terms With His Father—Was Buried Only Three Feet—A Fire Built Over Burial Place to Conceal It.

Prineville, Or., Sept. 20.—C. M. Donkel, of Deschutes, was arrested in Prineville, Friday afternoon, by the sheriff of this county, and is now in the county jail at this place charged with the murder of his father sometime between the 13th and 17th of September. The time for the preliminary examination has not been set.

Quite a feeling has been aroused against the young man by the people living in the vicinity of the murder. The young man himself while not denying that he had frequent troubles with his father, says he can give a satisfactory account for all the time he was away from camp between the 13th and the time he was present when they found his father's body.

Inquiry at the sheriff's office as to any evidence they may have that would connect C. M. Donkel with the crime brought the information that as the coroner's jury say a murder has been committed, his office in connection with the district attorney have the matter in hand and have nothing to say regarding it at present.

S. P. Donkel was shot behind the left ear, and his body was then buried in a grave about three feet deep. Over this a fire was built for the purpose of either obliterating all trace of the newly made grave or in hopes that the heat from the fire would cause the disintegrating of the body. Donkel's story is that, upon missing his father, he instituted a search for the body. He was attracted to the spot where the fire had been built.

In prodding around through the rocks he noticed that the earth underneath was not firm, and, upon investigating, discovered that it had been freshly dug. He dug down some distance when he came to a boot which he recognized as belonging to his father, and then made the discovery that the boot included the foot. While stopping to investigate further, he immediately came to Prineville and informed the coroner, who went to the scene and finished exhuming the body.

Donkel's money was found to have disappeared, and the theory is that the murder was committed for the purpose of robbery. The coroner's jury decided that the deceased came to his death at the hands of persons to them unknown, and that the cause was from the desire to conceal the crime of robbery.

St. Helens, Or., Sept. 20.—S. P. Donkel, who was recently murdered in Crook county, was a well-known resident of this county until a couple of years ago. For many years he lived near Mist, in the lower Nehalem Valley, and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of friends.

Baker City, Or., Sept. 19.—A particularly distressing scene was enacted at the parish house of Father Desmeretas of the congregation of St. Francis at noon. The principal trouble was caused by Bishop Chas. J. O'Reilly, Deputy Sheriff Hemple, Father Desmeretas and his demented sister.

Deputy Sheriff Hemple went to the parish home to serve papers in a suit of ejectment against Father Desmeretas. The ejectment was caused by the orders of Bishop O'Reilly, the authority in the diocese. Father Desmeretas resented, disputed and opposed the deputy sheriff. He drew a gun and stood the officer off. Deputy Hemple is a small man, but he took charge of the resisting priest and finally, with assistance, landed the warlike priest in jail.

The demented sister of Father Desmeretas was arrested later. Charges of insanity were filed against her this afternoon and now she, with her brother, is also an inmate of the county jail.

Father Desmeretas created no little excitement as he was being placed in jail by the deputy sheriff. He shouted and raved in his agony: "My God, don't put me in jail without letting me see an attorney. My sister, I must see her. I must go back and get her."

First street was lined on both sides with people who were attracted by the excitement of the scene.

Crousse & Brandegee fine clothing for fine dressers.—Nolan & Callahan.

KINGS VALLEY NEWS.

Mrs. Nettie Franz has been quite sick the last week.

Mr. Misner is moving to the Dick Rodgers' farm.

Mrs. Lew Ritner and her daughter Anna, are both quite sick.

All the O. A. C. students excepting Ernest Eddy, have returned to town.

Phy Simpson is moving his logging camp about six miles farther up the Luckiamute.

Dr. Luther, Art Miller and John McCullen, with their families, have been to the State Fair the past week.

And we learn that Will Graham is to move to the F. Chambers' farm now being vacated by Mr. Misner.

Hop picking is completed in all the yards in the valley excepting at the Bump yard. Link Allen picked about 1200 boxes. The Townsend Bros. picked about eight hundred boxes.

George Neathamer has moved a couple of loads of his furniture to his farm near Monmouth. Uno.

His Life Saved by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.

"B. L. Byer, a well known cooper of this town says he believes Chamberlain's colic, cholera and diarrhoea remedy saved his life last summer. He had been sick for a month with what the doctors called bilious dysentery, and could get nothing to do him any good until he tried this remedy. It gave him immediate relief," says R. T. Little merchant, Hancock, Md. For sale by, Gram & Wortnam.

PRESS GLIPPINGS

Concerning Dr. Darrin Now Located at Revere House, Albany.

The republicans of Linn county won't thank Dr. Darrin for rescuing that old democratic warhorse, Judge J. Whitney, from the grave.—Salem Journal. Only from Deafness. Otherwise the Judge has been sound as a dollar.—Albany Democrat.

Dr. Darrin, the specialist at Albany, has his office crowded every day, and the list of testimonials of his cures are eloquent tributes to his ability.—Independence Enterprise

Judge J. J. Whitney, of this city has been taking treatment from Dr. Darrin for his hearing and is surprised himself at the quick and complete restoration of his hearing. His letter to the public speaks much for the successful treatment of this specialist.—Herald, Aug. 30.

As will be seen by an article on the first page of this paper, the eminent physician, Dr. Darrin, is again in this part of the Willamette valley, being located at Albany to remain until the first of December.

During the doctor's stay in Salem last Summer he made many marvelous cures, and the sick and afflicted of this section can congratulate themselves upon being able to take advantage of his remarkable skill in the treatment of disease.—

There has always been a prejudice against advertising doctors, but Darrin, now at Albany, has overcome this prejudice and has received patronage from the most influential citizens of the county. When such men as W. W. Parrish, of Sodaville, and Judge Whitney, of Albany, testify to his merits as a healer he is surely entitled to the consideration of the suffering public.—Lebanon Criterion.

For Duches trousers, see Nolan & Callahan.

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DISTRIBUTE DISEASE

Street Cars as Disseminators of Infectious Maladies.

Vitiated Air and Expectorations Render These Conveyances Fruitful Sources of Contagion—Need of Stringent Rules.

In the larger cities of this country the street car is as potent a factor in the dissemination of communicable diseases as many of those usually catalogued in the standard works of hygiene. In these larger centers of population the condition is one of an excessive number of passengers crowded into a limited number of cars. In some cities this continues throughout the entire day, and in all of them during the morning and evening hours. During the period of congested traffic, the cars are crowded to the limit, every seat being occupied, and the aisles and rear platforms literally packed with all classes of our variegated population, says the Interstate Medical Journal.

The ventilation of these cars is inferior, both on account of inattention to this important matter on the part of the builders of this class of rolling stock, and also because the passengers differ so widely as to the proper temperature and circulation necessary to their comfort.

Tuberculosis is undoubtedly propagated through the medium of these cars, which become infected by the promiscuous expectoration indulged in by consumptives, notwithstanding notices of warning. Hannum, of Cleveland, recently examined 25 specimens of sputum found in street cars (15 from the interiors and ten from the rear platforms); the tubercle bacillus was present in three instances. Other specimens showed the pneumococcus and the bacillus influenzae.

These conditions, the person-to-person contact, and the breathing of vitiated air frequently laden with contagious exhalations and with dust from dried sputum, are most favorable to the distribution of contagious diseases. Of course, it is only problematical as to the number of small-pox cases which were infected through these conditions during the recent epidemic, but it is certain that but few better opportunities of infection are offered than through the street-car contact of all classes. Other transmissible diseases can very easily be, and no doubt are, communicated in the same way.

The solution of this problem is not easy. Street railway companies are not inclined to relieve the present situation without compulsion. Health officers, however, have authority over the sanitation of these public conveyances. This authority in most municipalities gives sufficient power to prevent undue overcrowding of cars when such prevention would be for the protection of public health.

When necessary, as in times of a general epidemic, such authority should be exercised. Under all circumstances regular disinfection of street cars should be practiced in an efficient manner. In this way the cars can be made biologically clean, and the health of the community better protected. There is just as much occasion for this procedure as there is for the disinfection of Pullman cars, now energetically practiced at different points. Investigation has developed the fact that there is but one city in the country, Philadelphia, where any pretense is made of disinfection of street cars. The Union Traction company of that city disinfects its cars with carbolic acid. This possibly answers for the killing of bacterial life on the floors and walls of the cars, but does no good for the contaminated places where dust has settled, and which nothing but a gaseous agent would reach.

STATISTICS ON SUICIDES.
The Number of Persons Who Committed Self-Destruction in United States in 1901.

The number of suicides in the United States during the year 1901, as compared with former years, was as follows: 1901, 7,243; 1900, 6,755; 1899, 5,340; 1898, 5,920; 1897, 6,600; 1896, 5,330; 1895, 5,759; 1894, 4,912. A considerable increase is apparent in recent years. Of the total number in 1901, 5,850 were males and 1,395 females, showing the same proportion as for several years past. The causes of self-murder were reported as follows: Dependency, 2,980; unknown, 1,643; insanity, 674; ill-health, 618; domestic infelicity, 541; liquor, 439; disappointment in love, 283; business losses, 67. The agencies used in committing suicide, with the number of persons employing each, were as follows: Poison, 3,106; shooting, 2,476; hanging, 614; drowning, 613; cutting throat, 356; jumping from roofs and windows, 58; throwing themselves in front of locomotive engines, 27; stabbing, 23; fire, 23; dynamite, 11; starvation, 6.

Immense fortunes have been made out of the banana business. Revenues do not accrue alone from the sale of the fruit, for the leaves are used for packing; the juice, being strong in tannin, make an indelible ink and shoe blacking; the wax found on the under side of the leaves is a valuable article of commerce; manilla hemp is made from the stems, and of this hemp are made mats, plaited work and lace handkerchiefs of the finest texture; moreover, the banana is ground into banana flour. The fruit to be sold for dessert is ripened by the dry warmth of flaring gas jets in the storage places in which it is kept, and care has to be taken to prevent softening or overripening. The island of Jamaica yields great crops of this useful and money-making fruit.

MIGRATION OF THE SNIPE.

Tons of Lead Ore Fired at the Artful Dodger as He Wings His Way Southward.

The snipe, properly Wilson's snipe, Gallinago Delicata, but commonly known as English snipe and wrongfully called half a dozen other names, is a widely distributed species. It visits every state at some season; its northward migration extends within the arctic circle, while it is known to go southward to northern South America and the West Indies. Comparatively few of the birds which move northward from February until May breed south of the international line. It is quite true there are breeding grounds at various points of the northern states, but the great breeding range extends from latitude 42 degrees north to some undetermined point much nearer the pole than most sportsmen will venture.

Some time in September the first south-bound birds pass below the Canadian grounds, and soon most of the suitable marshy bits of east and west have their share of long-billed prizes. Then begins an astonishing attack which extends from ocean to ocean and generally sweeps southward from Canada to California. Probably tons of lead, half of which is wasted, are fired at the artful dodger.

CARIBOU MURDER.

Large Companies That Slaughter Hundreds of the Animals in Newfoundland.

Newfoundland is probably the only country in the world where venison, salted or fresh, is a staple article of diet for the masses. The coast folk make their plans with method and deliberation, says Outing. From the harbors where they reside they go in their boats to the rivers and fords which strike into the interior. When navigation is no longer possible they embark and continue on foot to the deer country. They carry barrels filled with salt and sometimes go in large companies.

When the rendezvous is reached they camp. Then they ambush themselves along a promising "lead" or deer track, armed with a long, six-foot muzzle-loading sealing gun, which they charge with about "eight fingers" of coarse gunpowder and "slugs" of lead, fragments of iron or bits of rusty nails, whichever they may have. They fire point blank into a herd of caribou, as it passes, and being usually good shots, contrive to kill almost anything they aim at, or to wound it so badly with these dreadful missiles that it soon collapses. Then they skin and cut up the meat, for these men know a little of every trade, and pack it in the barrels with the salt as a preservative.

NOVEL PRISON REFORM.

Italy Proposes Compensation for Men Who Have Been Unjustly Condemned.

A new criminal bill is about to be discussed in Italy, and it is thought in Rome that it will be passed. It proposes to concede to those found to have been unjustly condemned to prison an indemnity, to be decided upon by the courts, says a report to the Chicago Tribune.

If the person has been in prison through a real judicial error the indemnity will in some way correspond to the financial loss which he and his family have sustained, while if he has been condemned through the bad faith of a third person, through false testimony (for which, of course, the court which condemned him is not responsible), the indemnity will be less, but at least he will have the wherewithal to begin life anew.

It has been proposed to indemnify those living when the law passes who have already been released from unmerited condemnations, or the families of those who have died while undergoing unjust sentence.

Indian Sailors.

Thomas France and John Johns, sailors in the United States navy, are full-blooded Iroquois Indians, who grew up together on an Indian reservation. They left home about ten years ago and never met until a week or so ago, both having sailed all over the world meantime. To their tribe they are known respectively as Leaping Deer and White Feather.

HE TURNED ON THE POWER.

The Timely Suggestion That Was Offered an Absent-Minded Automobilist.

A prominent Washington physician furnished considerable amusement to pedestrians on Pennsylvania avenue one afternoon recently. The eminent, but upon this occasion absent-minded, physician endeavored to leave the Raleigh hotel in his automobile. He had ridden from some distance with a party of friends whom he entertained at luncheon at the hotel. When the party was ready to resume the trip the machine refused to go, and the physician labored for a long time in the fruitless effort to induce it to move, relates the Washington Post.

By this time a large crowd had collected, and the party seemed to wonder how it was possible for such a mob to form in such a little while.

Then some rude man in that collection called out at the top of his voice: "Why don't you turn on the gasoline?" The doctor's facial expression might have meant anything, although he said not a word. But he quietly laid down his tools, his quick eye sought out the man who had made the suggestion, and, in a manner that was Chesterfieldian to the limit, he said: "I thank you."

Then he turned on the power, and the machine went sailing off as smoothly as a cup defender.

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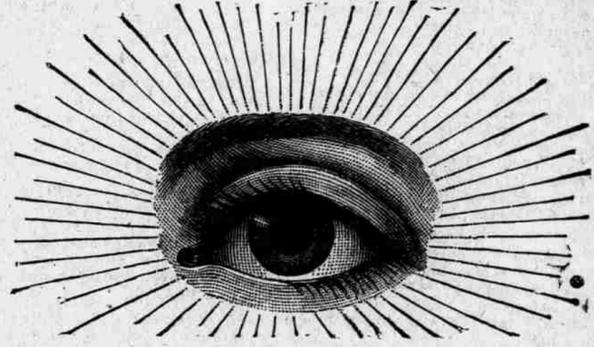
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Notice of Final Settlement.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned administrator of the estate of Kuman Vanderpool deceased, has filed in the County Court of Benton County, State of Oregon his final account as such administrator of said estate, and that Saturday September the 12th at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. has been fixed by said court as the time for hearing objections to said report, and the settlement thereof.
VIRGIL A. CARTER,
Administrator of the Estate of Kuman Vanderpool, Deceased.

Notice of Final Settlement.
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned executor of the estate of C. G. Vanderpool deceased, has filed in the County Court of Benton County, State of Oregon his final account as such executor of said estate, and that Saturday the 12th day of September at the hour of 2 o'clock P. M. has been fixed by the court, as the time for hearing objections to said account and the settlement thereof.
DAVID VANDERPOOL,
Executor of the Estate of C. G. Vanderpool, Deceased.

CORVALLIS & EASTERN RAILROAD.
Time Card Number 22.

2 For Yaquina:
Train leaves Albany..... 12:45 p. m.
" " Corvallis..... 1:30 p. m.
" arrives Yaquina..... 5:35 p. m.
1 Returning:
Leaves Yaquina..... 7:30 a. m.
Leaves Corvallis..... 11:30 a. m.
Arrives Albany..... 12:15 p. m.
3 For Detroit:
Leaves Albany..... 7:00 a. m.
Arrives Detroit..... 12:20 p. m.
4 From Detroit:
Leaves Detroit..... 1:00 p. m.
Arrives Albany..... 5:55 p. m.
Train No. 1 arrives in Albany in time to connect with S P south bound train, as well as giving two or three hours in Albany before departure of S P north bound train.
Train No. 2 connects with the S P trains at Corvallis and Albany giving direct service to Newport and adjacent beaches.
Train 3 for Detroit, Breitenbush and other mountain resorts leaves Albany at 7:00 a. m., reaching Detroit at noon, giving ample time to reach the Springs the same day.
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