

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

THE DALLES OREGON.

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The Chronicle is the Only Paper in The Dalles that Receives the Associated Press Dispatches.

CHARLES HADDEN SPURGEON.

The news that Charles Hadden Spurgeon, the great London preacher, is likely to recover from his dangerous illness will be hailed with joy by millions of people, the world over, who have learned to love him for his own sake as well as for his work sake. He is beyond question the greatest preacher of his age and in many respects the greatest preacher of any age. He is pre-eminently a man of one book—the bible. His sermons, which have been published weekly for over thirty years without intermission, except, it may be, during his present sickness, are very simple expositions of the scriptures. There is no attempt at oratory or embellishment, and no reaching out after adventitious aids. He has been aptly styled the last of the Puritans, whose manner of teaching and close adherence to scripture he very closely imitates. Of the so-called higher criticism he has always been an uncompromising opponent. That he is a man of remarkable natural gifts no one for a moment questions, but the secret of his success lies less, we believe, in these than in an intensely fervid piety, a broad and generous philanthropy and an unswerving devotion to divine truth. Few men in the world can count a greater number of devoted friends and fewer still have so many devoted ones. The thousands of students who have been fitted educationally for ministerial work at the college which he founded, and of which he has been for so long president, all look upon him as a father. The amount of good he has done among the masses in London and by his writings throughout the world can never be estimated. For over thirty years he has been able to hold, with unabated interest, weekly congregations of six to seven thousand persons. The number of persons on the list of membership of the tabernacle congregation is believed to be the largest belonging to any single church in the world. Rich and poor, high and low, learned and unlearned delight to listen to his words. Yet he is not, strictly speaking, a learned man, except as learning is confined to one book, and he is so little of a cleric in the strict sense of that term, that he refuses the title of Reverend, preferring that of Pastor and he would never allow himself to be ordained. While he is an uncompromising defender of Baptist teaching he gladly welcomes to his church communion Christians from all other evangelical denominations, with whom he has at all times maintained the most friendly relations. The day that the world will lose Charles Hadden Spurgeon, that day it will lose its brightest ornament and one of the greatest men of the century. May this day long be averted.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS.

The diversified opinions of the press of the country on the renomination of Governor Campbell by the Ohio democrats and the adoption of a platform favoring a revenue tariff, free coinage of silver and a graduated income tax ought to make a very interesting chapter for the readers of the CHRONICLE. The Philadelphia Press (rep.) says: "The Ohio platform brings the country face to face with silver inflation on the old battle field of sound currency—Ohio. The republican party, in the act of July 14, 1890 planted itself on the sound economic policy of using silver at its market price to the full amount of the American product as a basis of currency. Any currency based on metal valued above its market price is by that extra price a phantom currency. The one safe basis for currency is a metal taken at its market price in the world's market. Democratic success will mean free silver just as democratic success would have meant, fifteen years ago, the repeal of the resumption act and free greenbacks." The Baltimore Sun (dem.) says: "The free silver plank in the Ohio platform was adopted against the protest of nearly half the convention and as public sentiment is developed it will be found that even in those sections in which free coinage is strongest the party is divided in a way that forbids the idea of unanimity. A declaration of doctrine made by so slight a majority as in Ohio, practically amounts to very little as an expression of party principle and is calculated to do far more harm than good. Those whom it is intended to court are not likely to be fully satisfied with a pronouncement that virtually comes from

but one-half the party and which they may be inclined to think, is made only for political effect, while many independent voters who would vote with the democrats on all other issues will be likely to be frightened off by one which they consider pregnant with menace." The New York Press (rep.) says: "As a matter of fact the adoption of a plank in favor of free coinage of silver was effected by a bargain between the silver men and the democrats of Ohio. At the meeting of the National Silver Executive committee held in this city a week or ten days before the Ohio democratic convention, it was agreed that a large sum of money, at least half a million dollars, should be raised and poured into Ohio for the democrats if they would adopt a free coinage plank and make that one of the leading issues of the campaign. Agents from the committee went direct to Ohio and were in attendance on the democratic convention, and the free silver plank was the result." The Denver News, (dem.) says: "In dealing with the silver question the Ohio democracy rises to an attitude of moral and intellectual grandeur. There is no evasion. It scorns the sneaking pusillanimous attitude of its republican predecessor which nominated McKinley, and extolled the virtues of the present law—impotent for everything except injury to the silver cause and injustice to miners everywhere. If Campbell wins, the national conventions of both parties will be forced to approve free coinage and President Harrison will not dare to veto such a measure when passed by the coming congress. Three cheers for Campbell and the free and unlimited coinage of silver!"

The St. Paul Press (rep.) says: "In declaring for the complete abolishment of the protective system, the question which the voters of Ohio have to decide is not whether the particular measure fathered by McKinley was wise or right but whether any sort of protection shall be afforded to American industries. And on the silver question they have to decide, not whether the silver bill which passed the last congress was a wise and judicious measure but whether they want to drive all gold out of the country with the depreciated silver dollar as the standard of value." The Richmond State (dem.) says: "The platform is manly throughout. Even the silver plank, mistaken we believe, is outspoken and to the point, free from so many of the demagogical suggestions generally lugged in by silverites on all occasions. The tariff is the real issue and is no experiment like silver legislation. It has been tried. The depressed condition of the country under McKinleyism proves what the republican party has done." The Minneapolis Journal, (ind.) says: "The silver plank was carried but it struck upon rocks, going through. When 300 democrats out of 700 declare for honest money, in a state like Ohio, where there has been so much leaning to inflation in the past, there is some encouragement to believe that a reaction will set in against the free coinage fad which will save the country from the bitter experience its effectuation would entail." The Birmingham, Ala., Age-Herald (dem.) says: "There is no longer any room to question that free coinage is a cardinal doctrine of the democratic faith and that it will be made a plank of the next National platform." The New York Times (dem.) says: "Free coinage is in no sense a state issue and the Ohio democrats have blundered badly regarding it." The Atlanta Constitution (dem.) says: "Some of the Wall street organs are making an effort to show that there was a division of sentiment in the convention on the silver question. There was really no difference of opinion on the silver question, but a minority thought that the best policy would be to make something of a compromise by using ambiguous language." The Chicago Herald (dem.) says: "The one issue in Ohio is the McKinley bill. It was bad generalship in leaders of the democracy, after accepting that issue, to add a subsidiary one to it. The silver question is not yet a party question and neither democrats nor republicans are prepared to draw party lines upon it." The Pittsburg Dispatch, (ind.) says the graded income tax plank is a "tub to the farmers' alliance whale. The New York Sun, (dem.) calls an income tax, "class legislation of the worst sort." It shows that in 1870, when the tax was still in force as a war measure it was paid by only one adult male out of every thirty. The New York Tribune, (rep.) says: "Not only have they (the Ohio democrats) committed themselves to class legislation on a tremendous scale but they have invited unpopularity by demanding a revival of the most odious methods of war taxation which cannot be enforced without the establishment of a system of inquisition and espionage repugnant to American ideas and abhorrent to the free citizen."

For Sale at a Bargain.

—A GOOD—
Tractor Engine
Has only been run sixty days.
Buffalo Pitts Thresher
Only used two months.
Chopping Mill,
Capable of 15 to 20 tons per day; cost \$31.
The above will be sold on easy terms.
W. L. WARD,
The Dalles, Or.

German Ingenuity is stated to have resorted to a method—revived from the most ancient past—of ridding fabrics of proof against the ravages of decay for an indefinite period, a process by which it is said, no matter how delicate the texture or color of the fabric may be, its long life is assured. It appears that the inventor in this case, a German chemist, based his experiments on the commonly known fact that the wonderful preservation characterizing the headbands of Egyptian mummies is attributed to their having been impregnated with a kind of resin. Acting upon this assumption, experiments were made with the substance extracted from birch bark, with the result that the greater part left after the oil used in tanning has been extracted from the white bark of the birch tree yields a substance neither acid nor alkaloid; and this, in solution with alcohol, forms a liquid with a power of resisting, after once becoming dry, even the action of alcohol itself, and is alleged to possess the property—so long a desideratum—of rendering textile fabrics apparently imperishable, as far as decay is concerned, a peculiarly valuable property being also claimed for it, namely, a ready union with the most delicate as well as brilliant colors.—New York Sun.

It's Her Way, Bless Her!
It was an up town surface car, and three women carrying small parcels boarded it.
After disposing of their bundles and themselves on the seats, two of them started desperately at work to open the pocketbooks that they carried in their hands. Neither succeeded to any extent, and the red haired conductor waited and winked at a cross eyed passenger in order to note for future reference how a cross eyed man winks.
Meanwhile each of the women had grasped the other's arm and exclaimed: "Don't, dear, I have change."
The third woman said nothing, and the conductor paused in front of the trio for his fare.
"Don't you dare to pay the fare!" said one of the women.
"And don't you!" was the reply.
Then while this friendly argument was going on, the small woman who had said nothing quietly handed the right change to the conductor and the agony was over.
"Faith, thin wimin do be always the same," said the conductor as he returned to his post. And who shall say he was wrong?—New York Recorder.

No Doubt About American Soldiers.
Infantry, of course, constitutes the main body of all modern armies, and by the quality of its infantry an army must be judged. The capacity of Americans to make excellent soldiers was proved in the war beyond a question. That hundreds of thousands of men, most of them entirely unacquainted with the elements of discipline and drill, were transformed in so brief a period into officers and soldiers was certainly one of the wonders of our time. But the material was in the main of the best, the desire to master the new trade well nigh universal and very strong, and there were from the beginning many opportunities for practicing what had been learned.
The armies of 1862 were far and away superior to the levies of 1861. The armies of 1863 were decidedly superior to those of 1862. But in 1863 it is probable that the highest point of efficiency was reached in both the Federal and Confederate armies in the east, and certainly in the western army of the Confederacy.—John C. Ropes in Scribner's.

Hints for Travelers.
Nausea, from the motion of the cars, may be prevented in the following way: Take a sheet of writing paper large enough to cover both the chest and stomach, and put it on under the clothing next to the person. If one sheet is not large enough paste the edges of two or three together, for the chest and stomach must be well covered. Wear the paper thus as long as you are traveling, and change it every day if your journey is a long one. Those who have tried it say that it is a perfect defense.
Those to whom the term "sleeper" is a hollow mockery may profit by the experience of salesmen and others who travel frequently, and have the bed made up with the pillow toward the locomotive. Just why this should make sleep easier is not explained, but the plan is highly recommended.—Ladies' Home Journal.

Out of the Question.
Many pleasantries are written and spoken about the capriciousness of female servants, but it is doubtful if, as a class, they approach in capriciousness the male domestic servants employed by the rich. Good male servants are hard to get, and proportionately hard to please.
A gentleman had engaged an English valet de chambre at good wages, and everything had apparently been satisfactorily arranged, when the man said: "Might I ask, sir, if I'm to wear livery, sir?"
"Yes."
"And what color will the weskit be, sir?"
"Red."
"Ow, indeed! Then I can't take the place, sir! I'm much too blond, you know, for to wear a red weskit, sir!"—Youth's Companion.

A General Concurrence.
Bloomer—Don't you think the high hats worn by the women should be abolished?
Blossom (who has just paid a milliner's bill)—Abolished? Of course I do.
Bloomer—Especially in the theaters.
Blossom—Theaters or churches, they should be abolished. What we want is a low priced hat every time.—New York Epoch.

This Gentleman Did.
"Well, Rastus," said Mr. Freshfield to the waiter, handing him a five dollar bill to pay a fifty cent check. "I understand you have discovered the difference between a gentleman and a gent."
"Yassir," returned Rastus. "De gentleman nember waits for no change, sah."—Harper's Bazar.

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Remember our place on Second street, next to Moody's bank.
\$20 REWARD.
WILL BE PAID FOR ANY INFORMATION leading to the conviction of parties cutting a rope or in any way interfering with the wire poles or lamps of THE ELECTRIC LIGHT CO.
H. GLENN, MANAGER

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