

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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

A COWARDLY INSULT TO THE IRISH RACE.

When our evening contemptible quotes a paragraph from the *East Oregonian* which was part and parcel of an attack on the Irish race in general and the editor of the CHRONICLE in particular, the Anglomaniacal Cornishman shows the spirit that is in him. The man who will characterize the Irish people as a degraded race, sunk in ignorance and barbarism and the man who quotes part of it is a lying, dirty dog, but in the latter case, is the same man who could propose and drink, and thereby insult American citizenship, the toast "England, She rules the world" and then prate *ad nauseum* about the glory of his Anglo Saxon origin and all the while it is a matter of grave doubt in the minds of many if he can boast of the honor of American citizenship.

HANGING HIMSELF WITH HIS OWN ROPE.

A short time ago the *East Oregonian* commented, in its usual reckless and insulting manner, on a paragraph which had credited to the CHRONICLE but of which not a word ever appeared in this journal. In fact the paragraph was written by Mr. Morgan of the *Sun* and as it was first wrongfully credited by the *Portland Telegram*, Mr. Morgan himself called attention editorially to the error. Last night the *Times-Mountaineer* dished up to its readers the lying comment of the *Pendleton paper*, when Mr. Michell must have known well that the paragraph never appeared in this journal. The statement is made and copied, of course from the stock lies of the *Times-Mountaineer*, that this journal was started to kill off the *Times-Mountaineer*. Everybody here knows, of course, how utterly false the charge is. There is no need for any outside effort to kill the paper. Its brainless and insane editor is killing it off as fast as he can by filling it with matter not fit to appear in any sheet claiming to be respectable. Instead of devoting its columns to giving the news, it is filled, half the time, with insane ravings about the CHRONICLE, as if any one cared to read the twaddle, and pulling the CHRONICLE down would build the *Times-Mountaineer* up. The result is as might be expected. Before the CHRONICLE was seven months old it came within 14 names of having as many subscribers in the county as its contemporary that has seen an existence of over thirty years and as hundreds of new names have been added since, we claim that our weekly circulation is the largest of any paper in the county and our daily circulation is not less than three times greater than that of our contemporary. This result has been reached by minding our own business, and only noticing the *Times-Mountaineer* when necessity compels us to do so—a course we intend to continue to pursue.

Another Victim of the Fire.

Yesterday it was commonly noted that Mike Dimond was missing and it was feared he had succumbed to the flames. Today the worst fears of our citizens were realized when all that was left of him—a few charred bones and a portion of the viscera were found at the southwest corner of E. P. Fitzgerald's store, corner of Federal and Second streets. The coroner was duly notified, the remains were gathered together and a jury summoned which met at two o'clock. There was little to tell beyond the fact that Dimond was seen by L. S. Davis on the roof of the building before it fell in. The remains were easily identified by the human teeth, spectacle frame, pocket knife, known to belong to the deceased, the frame of a two foot rule which he always carried, portions of two trusses which, it was known, he always wore, and portions of charred clothes. A verdict was rendered in accordance with the facts.

Information Wanted.

DUBLIN, Ireland, Aug. 10, 1891.
Editor of the Chronicle:
Please cable me where I can procure 5000 copies of Mitchell's essay on The Hessian Fly. I am going back to farming.
Yours,
CHARLES STEWART PARNELL.
Apply to the editor of the *Times-Mountaineer*.
EDITOR, CHRONICLE.

ARMY MANEUVERS.

The Alsations Do Not Like the German Soldiers.
LONDON, Sept. 4.—The German maneuvers in Alsace-Lorraine are not on the same large scale as those which the German kaiser is witnessing in Austria, but they are exciting a good deal more interest across the frontier in France, where the French are also going through the evolutions of mimic war. The German military display does not attract the same admiration and attention as the French among the surrounding people. The Alsations ignore the parade just as sullenly as they did twenty years ago, when the Germans took possession. A Paris correspondent who has visited Alsace says there is no genuine change in the attachment of the people to France, and that the Germans are looked upon as a foreign garrison. Both Germans and French are using smokeless powder, and the old powder seems to have been finally discarded, or at least relegated to use in fighting the savages of Africa, where the noise is a potent factor in successful combat. The Germans have stood the marching well, and it is, perhaps, of some interest, in view of the troubled condition of European affairs, that long marching has so far been the chief feature of the maneuvers.

BLAINE'S HEALTH.

The Secretary is Able to Ride Out Every Day.
BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 4.—Mr. Blaine has been out every day this week. Yesterday he drove out twice. He drove into the village, left his carriage and went into several of the shops and dropped into Dr. Taylor's. He walks out with the doctor every day. Mr. Dent attends to much of Secretary Blaine's business outside as well as in. When there is anybody to be seen that the secretary don't want to talk with, he sends his private secretary to transact the business. Mr. Blaine's friends here laugh at the latest current report that President Harrison has ordered a messenger to come here and get Secretary Blaine's yes or no in regard to being a candidate. They doubt Mr. Harrison's great readiness to resign his own prospects in Mr. Blaine's favor, and they doubt even more Mr. Blaine's giving any definite answer as to his future intentions. Everybody believes Mr. Blaine quite enjoys the uncertainty regarding his intentions that pervades the public mind just now.

SIXTEEN MEN KILLED.

Blown Up by Dynamite and no Trace of Them to be Found.
WHITE PIGEON, Mich., Sept. 4.—The dynamite factory of F. A. Reynolds & Co., near this place, exploded last evening. Sixteen workmen, mostly Swedes and Norwegians, were completely annihilated and not a trace of them can be found. It is estimated twenty tons of dynamite exploded. The concussion here was terrible, buildings being badly damaged and people frightened.

The Story Was Utterly False.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—What turns out to have been a cruel and utterly unwarranted sensational story was circulated by a news agency yesterday. The news referred to in a dispatch dated Paris, and was to the effect that a train loaded with troops bound for the French army maneuvers had run off the rails and over an embankment at Culmet de Chalandry, and that 200 persons were killed. This morning the report turns out to be completely false.

Stock Holders Meeting.

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Wasco Warehouse company will be held at the office of French & Co., The Dalles, Oregon, on Wednesday September 30th, 1891, at 3:30 p. m., for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may come before it.
The Dalles, Oregon, Aug. 29th, 1891.
G. J. FARLEY,
Secretary Wasco Warehouse Co.
9-5td.

The Eiffel Cause.

PARIS.—In the recent storm terrible damage to markets, gardens and vineyards in environs of this city was caused. At Stains a farmer and laborer were killed by a thunder bolt. At Clamart a peasant and his wife were killed. Scientists assert the Eiffel Tower caused electrical disturbances and the climate here has been much worse since the tower was built.

Two unclaimed chairs can be found at the residence of Mr. Randall.

Ward and Kerns have already built a shed and are ready for business at the old stand.
Mrs. D. Wirgin lost two bureaus, less the mirrors. In one bureau was clothing and insurance policy in Mrs. Josie Wirgin's name.

La Grande Gazette.

Two more artisan wells have been sunk at Baker City for the purpose of increasing the city's water supply. One of the wells yields 500,000 gallons per day, or nearly double that of the former capacity. The cost of the additional supply has been less than \$1,000, and the results are most gratifying to the public in general.
Miss Mollie E. Church, who has been at the head of the German department of the colored high school of Washington, D. C., for several years, has been offered the position of registrar of Oberlin College. Miss Church graduated from Oberlin in 1884 with distinguished honors, being specially mentioned for her excellent record in Greek. She traveled and studied abroad for three years, spending much of her time in Paris, Berlin and Florence. If she accepts the offer from Oberlin, she will be the first colored graduate, it is said, of the older universities to become a member of the faculty of her college.

The Bridegroom Was Flustered.

On Wednesday evening a young man with a pretty woman on his arm, entered the Hotel Boyer.
At the door they parted, she remaining in the vestibule, where her rustic beauty caused a sensation, while he went up to the desk and registered. He was evidently nervous, for he nearly put the wrong end of the pen in the ink, and finally wrote: Mr. and Mrs. Blank and wife, and forgot to set down the place he came from. The clerk, however, was used to such vagaries, and assigned the newly married couple to a room.

The bridegroom taking the key, still in a state of flusterment, forgot all about the bride he had left upon the threshold and hurried off upstairs. When he reached the room of course he remembered his life partner, and returned headlong to the office to find her. But in the meanwhile the clerk had observed Mrs. Blank's plight and sent a bellboy to take her to her room. So when the bridegroom landed in the lobby he found no trace of his better half, and his consternation was indescribable.

By this time a good many people about the lobby had got wind of the singular comedy that was being played, and bets were being offered as to whether the bridegroom would throw himself into the Allegheny or call for the police. Before any such tragic ending to the drama could take place, however, the clerk informed the husband where his wife was, and a reunion of a most affecting nature was soon brought about in the corridor above.—Pittsburg Dispatch.

Preocious Infants.

Professor Henry L. Chapman's speech at the Bowdoin commencement dinner was a model for after dinner orators. In telling of the deeds of the class of '66 he spoke of the remarkable precocity of one member, George William Kelley, of Portland, of whom the following is recorded in Cleveland and Packard's History of Bowdoin college: "George William Kelley was born in Portland, November, 1844. He at once entered on a theological course of study in Bangor seminary," etc. The only case of precocity approaching this, he said, was in the class of '58, one member of which was Ephraim C. Cummings, of whom the same history records: "Ephraim Chamberlain Cummings was born in Albany, 1825. His first year was spent in teaching in the academy at Bucksport," etc. Of the two cases Professor Chapman held that the class of '66 led, as it was evidently a more precocious thing to study theology in Bangor than to teach in Bucksport.—Lewiston Journal.

Young Talleyrand's Engagement.

The engagement of the youthful Comte de Talleyrand Perigord to Mile. de Rohan Chabot, daughter of the Prince and Princess de Leon, has raised the question in aristocratic Paris as to the most fitting age at which young men and maidens should enter the holy state of matrimony. The French aristocracy, it appears, is divided on the matter.
The Duc de Broglie was twenty-four when he married, the Duc de Fezensac only twenty-two, but Prince Alphonse was thirty-seven and Prince Ludovic forty-seven when they quitted the ranks of the bachelors. On the whole, however, it seems that the average age at which the inhabitants of the Faubourg Saint Germain marry is twenty-six; that of the ladies of the same quarter is not given, probably on the principle that "a woman on her wedding is exactly the age she looks."—Pall Mall Gazette.

Sheep Frozen in the Month of June.

A Skowhegan (Me.) Reporter correspondent, in speaking of the year 1816, says it was so cold on the night of June 6 that sheep that had just been sheared suffered severely. "We took fifteen or twenty of the worst cases," he says, "laid them down in rows and covered their bodies with straw. They were so chilled that they lay so still that some of them never stirred again. I think we found seven dead in the morning."
"The neighbors lost so many that they loaded them into an oxcart and drove down the ferry road that ran through our field to the river and dumped them in. About 8 or 9 o'clock that morning a few flakes of snow were seen in the air. A number of little birds of a goosing green color were picked up dead, chilled to death."

Another Smoke Consumer.

Mr. Edson J. Hadlock, of Big Springs, Tex., has just patented an invention for arresting all sparks on locomotives and consuming all smoke that will inform railroad men say must undoubtedly soon come into general use. It entirely does away with the ordinary smokestack of the locomotive. The smoke and sparks, after arising in a pipe a few feet above the boiler, curve downward through double pipes and pass back into the furnace, where everything is reconsumed. There can be no danger of fire from a locomotive thus arranged, and it is claimed that this reconsumption makes a great saving of fuel. It also largely improves the draft on the furnace.—Boston Transcript.

His Nose Cut Off by a Barber.

Letter Carrier G. W. Yost went into a Western Addition barber shop to get shaved. His face was lathered and the barber was strapping the razor on a strap affixed to the chair in which Mr. Yost reclined. Suddenly, by some unaccountable slip of the barber's arm, the razor flashed by Yost's face and severed his nose completely. The poor young man will be disfigured for life, and when he saw his nose lying on the floor he first wept and then fainted from loss of blood. Of course the barber apologized.—San Francisco Report.

Odd Bicycle Incident.

A bicycle and a horse and buggy collided on Commercial row yesterday. The bicycle struck the horse broadside, and both wheel and rider went over him. The man in the buggy was simply astounded, and as the wheelman, who was none the worse for his jump, remounted and rode off, asked, "What was that?"—Reno (Nev.) Journal.

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