### The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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A Bear Ensily Caught, A party of hunters on the Florida coast came suddenly upon a bear prowling about the wreckage on the beach. Bruin would first look at an article, then smell it, touch it with his paw and finally, after deliberately seating himself, with his hind legs projecting in front, turn his head on one side and try to crack his new acquisition with his teeth. The burlesque gravity of his manner was indescribable.

He threw away a cocoanut, as being too hard to chew, ate an orange with great satisfaction and presently discovered a small cask, which he endeavored to open. By dint of much biting he enlarged the bunghole so that he could insert a paw; then he held the cask on one arm and kept the other paw busy in rapid journeys thence to his mouth.

But this method of getting at the contents did not satisfy him, and presently, standing erect on his hind feet, he inserted his nose in the barrel, and then his head. Now, a bear's nose is so sharp that it goes through a small place very easily, but owing to the heavy folds of skin about the neck, and the fact that the hair and ears are set backward, it does not possess the same facility for coming out.

Bruin was fast. He began to pull back, but as he pulled the barrel came with him, and as he rolled on his back, pawing ineffectually at its convex sides, it merely revolved about his head, as if it were on a pivot. Then, alarmed by the sound of our laughter, he took fright and ran, wearing the cask on his head

like a heimet. Up the hill he rushed, lost all sense of direction and rolled head over heels squarely among us. Picking himself up he reared and began growling and waving his paws, but was speedily released by one of the negroes, who broke the barrel with a blow from his club and scattered the mackerel with which it had been filled.

The bear rewarded him for this service with a blow of the paw which laid him on the sands, and in another second was himself stretched there by the discharge of two rifles.-Wild Sports in the South.

### Durability of Ancient Ink.

The labor required in making the manuseript books of ancient days was far beyond the understanding of the men of present day who possess all the modern adjuncts to that art. As these books were intended to last for many years, answering the same purpose as our printed tomes, the great desideratum in their preparation was durability. As a natural consequence, those who made them not only selected the best quality of parchment or other material to write to the quality of the ink used in such

That they were successful in making the latter is evidenced by the fact that in the majority of instances the char-acters inscribed on the most ancient manuscript rolls now preserved in the Britism museum and elsewhere are very legible, the ink being bright and black and showing but little evidence of its great age. It is supposed that the su-perior quality of lampblack, prepared in a manner now unknown, was the true cause of this beautiful and lasting color of the ink in question .- Detroit Free

### He Stayed Hypnotized.

That hypnotism is a dangerous science, even in skilled hands, was once more demonstrated at Le Bourget, near Paris. A professor of legerdemain, who was giving an entertainment in a cafe and enjoyed some considerable reputation as a hypnotist, proposed concluding the evening's amusement by an exhibition of his skill. A young man named Raylant volunteered to act as the subject, and after some difficulty was rendered completely unconscious. The pro fessor then performed the usual tricks with him, but when it came to awakening found, to his azionishment, that it was quite impossible to effect it.

Raylant was sent home and medical help was summoned, but the doctor could only recall him to conciousness for a few seconds, after which the young man relapsed into an agitated sleep, interrupted at intervals by violent nervous crises. Up to to-day Raylant has only had a few waking moments, during which he complains of excessive weakness and pains in the head. An inquiry has been opened by the police authorities.-Paris Cor. London Telegraph.

A Down East Toll Bridge Sign. A few old toll bridges down east bear signs that perpetuate the memory of a curious law. These signs proclaim that all persons, save "paupers, Indians and clergymen," must pay toll in crossing the bridge. The indulgence shown to paupers and clergymen is easily understood from the practice elsewhere, but why the Indians were exempted is not so clear, unless, indeed, it was a recognition of the aboriginal right to the freedom of the region.-Boston Journal.

Poor Doggie Was Not Sleepy.

This story is told of a tardy pair at a formal dinner. When the company of guests had waited nearly half an hour and at last the hostess gave up the miss ing ones and all were seated at the table, the pair appeared. The explanation from the wife was that "it was quite too bad, but Bijou would not let us leave, and we had to wait until the lit-tle fellow was asleep."—New York

### PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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A SSEMBLY NO. 4827, K. OF L.—Meets in K. of P. hall the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at 7:30 p. m.

WASCO LODGE, NO. 15, A. F. & A. M.—Meets first and third Monday of each month at 7

DALLES BOYAL ARCH CHAPTER NO. 6.— Meets in Masonic Hall the third Wednesday of each month at 7 P. M.

MODERN WOODMEN OF THE WORLD.—
Mt. Hood Camp No. 59, Meets Tuesday evening of each week in Fraternity Hall, at 7:30 p. m. COLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 5, I. O. O. F.—Meets every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in K. of P. hall, corner Second and Court streets. Sojourning brothers are welcome.
H. CLOUGH, Sec'y.
H. A. Bills, N. G.

FRIENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 9., K. of P.—Heets
every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in
schanno's building, corner of Court and Second
streets. Sojourning members are cordially inrited. W. S. CRAM.
D. W. VAUSE, K. of R. and S. C. C.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERENCE UNION will meet every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the reading room. All are invited. TEMPLE LODGE NO. 3, A. O. U. W. — Moets in Fraternity Hall, over Kellers, en Second street, Thursday evenings at 7:30.

W. S Mygrs, Financier. Paul Kreft, M. W. JAS. NESMITH POST, No. 32, G. A. R.—Meets overy Saturday at 7:30 P. M., in the K. of P.

B. OF L. E.-Meets every Sunday afternoon in the K. of P. Hall.

GESANG VEREIN-Meets every Sunday B. OF L. F. DIVISION, No. 167-Meets in dsy of each month, at 7:36 P. M.

### THE CHURCHES.

ST. PETERS CHURCH—Rev. Father Brons-GREST Pastor. Low Mass every Sunday at 7 A. M. High Mass at 10:30 A. M. Vespers at 7 P. M.

CT. PAULS CHURCH —Union Street, opposite Fifth. Rev. Eli D. Suteliffe Rector. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:39 P. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 7:30

PIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. O. D. TAY-LOR, Pastor. Morning services every Sab-bath at the academy at 11 A. M. Sabbath School immediately after morning services. Prayer meeting Friday evening at Pastor's resi-dence. Union services in the court house at 7 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-Rev. W. C. CURTIS, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11

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About the time Blind Tom started on; to show his wonderful gifts Macon developed a musical prodigy, though in a different line. In the alley back of Eads, Neel & Co.'s store was a blacksmith shop owned by a man named English, a quiet sort of a man and very popular in his business. One day he bought his three-year-old boy a drum-it might have been a gift from Santa Claus-and great was his astonishment when the baby rattled away on the drum with the skill of a professional.

Of course such a precocious boy soon became known to Macon, and a mention of it fell under the eye of P. T. Barnum, who was then in his prime. The great showman sent an agent to Macon as fast as steam and coach could bring him. After a good deal of parleying the agent succeeded in securing young English, it being understood that his mother would accompany him. Then the New York papers were filled with mention of "The Infant Drummer," and for years he was one of the features of Barnum's museum.—Macon (Ga.) Telegraph. .

How to Bed an Umbrella "Certainly, but you don't need any." said a salesman in a Chapel street store recently to a customer who had just bought an umbrella, and who had asked for a rubber ring.

"But I want to keep the ends of the ribs from spreading when the umbrella is rolled up," and the customer held up for inspection the umbrella he had just rolled.

"Let me show you," said the sales-man, as he unfastened the band and shook out the folds. Grasping the stick so that his right hand held the ends of the ribs close to the wood, he began rolling the silk in the curve of his left hand. Whenever he gave the umbrella a turn he kept the ribs in their original position, and when the rolling was complete he held up the umbrella and showed that the metal tips pressed as closely to the stick as if riveted in place.—New Haven

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