

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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The late Miss Theresia Burr Buzar, of New York, was a dear friend of mine in the long, long ago days. She was the intimate associate and biographer of Buzar, she had a store of anecdotes of men who figured prominently in national affairs...

"I was a schoolgirl of fourteen, spending a short vacation at Uncle Matthew's house in the city, when one day I heard him calling to me from the hall below and went to the head of the stairs. 'Come down,' he said. 'There is a gentleman here who wishes to see you.' I hesitated, held back by some undefinable fear. Again he said, 'Come down,' and in such tones that I dared not disobey. He led me into the parlor, and there on the sofa sat an old man whom I had never before seen. Very old he looked, dressed in the costume of the last century, with his snow white hair drawn back and tied in a cue behind. But his eyes—they were not old. Large, dark and deep, they flashed with all the fire of youth. I never saw such eyes in man or woman. They fascinated while they frightened me.

"My uncle led me forward and said: 'Colonel Barr, this is the child of whom I spoke. I need not tell you whose name she bears.' The old man rose, took my hand in his and held me out at arms length and looked at me—looked at me with those eyes which seemed to see into my very soul. Only a moment, but the moment was an hour. Then he dropped my hands and exclaimed in a voice trembling with emotion: 'Take her away, Matthew, take her away! I cannot bear it! I saw him only once afterward; it was on Broadway, and I tried to slip by him unperceived. But when I turned to look back he was standing still, following me with those wonderful, wonderful eyes. They haunt me still, and will, I know, while memory lasts.'—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Macaulay as a Host. Macaulay was a pattern host. On his own account, it is true, he was no epicure, and his nephew tells us that at any time he would have been amply satisfied with a dinner such as is served at a decent seaside lodging house. This was a sad moral defect, but happily his conscientious views of the obligations of hospitality prevented his guests from suffering by it. He generally selected by a half-conscious preference dishes of established character and traditional fame. His dissenting friends he treated to a fillet of veal, which he maintained to be the recognized Sunday dinner in good old Nonconformist families. On Michaelmas day he would have been wretched had no goose smoked on the board. At Christmas he never forgot the old historic turkey.

If he was entertaining a couple of schoolboys who could construe the fourth satire of Juvenal, he would reward them for their proficiency with a dish of mullet that might have passed muster on the table of an angler or an emperor's freedman. With regard to the contents of his cellar, Macaulay prided himself on being able to say with Mr. John Thorp, "Mine is famous good stuff, to be sure," and if he were taken to task for his extravagance he would reply, in the words used by another of his favorite characters in fiction, that there was a great deal of good eating and drinking in £700 a year, if people knew how to manage it.—All the Year Round.

The Seniors in War. One marked difference divided the generals of Frederick William III from those of Napoleon. The Duke of Brunswick was seventy-one years old, Prince Hohenlohe, sixty, and among subordinate commanders were men of sixty-eight, seventy and seventy-four. Lefebvre, the oldest French general, was barely fifty-one; Angereau, forty-eight; Bernadotte, forty-two; Napoleon, Ney, Soult and Lannes, thirty-seven; Murat only thirty-five.

Excepting for the intervention in Holland in 1797, and the Duke of Brunswick's ill-starred invasion of Champagne in 1792, the Prussian army—like that of Great Britain in 1854—had suffered from a long peace, one of the results in each case being a certain disability in young commanders. Von der Decken, writing in 1798 under the title "Is it necessary that we should only have young generals?" decided the question in the negative; and in the British army today an officer of the same age as that of Napoleon or Murat at Jena may find his energies confined to the command of a company, whatever his capacity.—Edinburgh Review.

Import of the Messenger Pigeon. The messenger pigeon's way of finding its way to its destination depends, it is said, on the development of its sense of direction. It is not, as is generally supposed, that it has a natural knowledge of the way to its destination, but that it has a sense of direction which enables it to find its way to its destination. It is said that the messenger pigeon's sense of direction is so strong that it will find its way to its destination even if it is taken to a distant part of the world.

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SOCIETIES.

ASSEMBLY NO. 487, 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 P. M.

DALLES ROYAL 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. CLOVER, Sec'y. H. A. BILLS, N. G.

FRIENDSHIP LODGE, NO. 9, K. of P.—Meets every Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock, in Schanno's building, corner of Court and Second streets. Sojourning members are cordially invited. W. S. OAK, W. S. OAK, C. C.

WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNION will meet every Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the reading room. All are invited.

Harmon Lodge No. 501, I. O. O. T.—Regular weekly meetings Monday at 7:30 P. M., at Fraternity Hall. All are invited.

TEMPLE LODGE NO. 3, A. O. U. W.—Meets in Fraternity Hall, over Kellers, on Second street, Thursday evenings at 7:30 P. M. W. S. MYERS, Financier. M. W.

JAS. NESMITH POST, No. 82, G. A. R.—Meets every Saturday at 7:30 P. M., in the K. of P. Hall.

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

GESANG VEREIN—Meets every Sunday evening in the K. of P. Hall.

B. OF L. E. DIVISION, No. 107—Meets in K. of P. Hall the first and third Wednesday of each month, at 7:30 P. M.

THE CHURCHES.

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

ST. PAULS CHURCH—Union Street, opposite O. Bldg. Rev. Ed. D. Sutcliffe, Rector. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School 9:45 A. M. Evening Prayer on Friday at 7:30 P. M.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH—Rev. O. D. Taylor, Pastor. Morning services every Sabbath at the academy at 11 A. M. Sabbath School immediately after morning services. Prayer meeting Friday evening at Pastor's residence. Union services in the court house at 7 P. M.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. W. G. Curtis, Pastor. Services every Sunday at 11 A. M. and 7 P. M. Sunday School after morning service. Strangers cordially invited. Seats free.

M. E. CHURCH—Rev. J. Whisler, pastor. Services every Sunday morning at 11 A. M. Sunday School at 10:30 o'clock P. M. Epworth League at 6:30 P. M. Prayer meeting every Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended by both pastor and people to all.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH—Rev. J. W. Jenkins, Pastor. Preaching in the Congregational Church each Lords Day at 3 P. M. All are cordially invited.

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An Interesting Law Suit.

A law suit over a meteorite has stirred the usually tranquil life of Kirchberg, in Wurtemberg. Some time ago everybody there was startled one night by a loud report, and a ball of fire was seen to fall near the Rennecker sawmill. On the next day a stone weighing a ton was found among the logs by a laborer in the mill. News of the occurrence was published far and wide. Among the scores of pilgrims to the stone among the logs were wise men from Stuttgart and Tubingen, who believed that they had a rare specimen of celestial geological formations. Their competitive offers for the stone bred a quarrel between the laborer and the owner of the mill as to whether the finder of the stone or the owner of the land on which it fell could claim it rightfully.

Tubingen professors had it shipped to the university, after having agreed to pay \$500 for it if it proved to be a duly tested and accredited meteorite. The laborer thereupon enjoined the mill owner from receiving the money for the stone, and the mill owner got a lawyer, who is trying to raise the injunction. Meantime, the Tubingen professors have said that the stone has few attributes of a meteorite, and have refused to reship it; so laborer and mill owner are about to begin proceedings to compel them to return it, both maintaining that the university is trying to get the meteorite for nothing.

There are four lawyers in the case already and nothing has been decided, so the costs bid fair to exceed the value of a dozen meteorites.—New York Sun.

Something New in Canoe Racing.

In the last couple of seasons we have noted the growth of the war canoe, propelled by paddle entirely, and the sport had by a few races with them has created something of an interest in paddling races generally, which were giving away very extensively to the sailing events. There is now some talk of building enlarged war canoes, to hold from a dozen to thirty or so, and racing them. There are a few fairly large paddling canoes now in existence, but they have served heretofore on moonlight and other nights as mediums for the introduction of the gentler sex to the fascinations of the sport. These may be manned for racing, and, per contra, the ones contemplated for racing may, on occasion, be sacrificed to love and beauty. In either event, it looks as though the regattas of the summer would be made doubly interesting by these large canoe races, each boat with a crew of probably twelve to fifteen paddlers.—Harper's Weekly.

Swallowed an Oyster Shell.

The Rev. W. D. Shea made a narrow escape in Macon Wednesday night. He went to a restaurant for some oysters and swallowed a piece of shell, which very near cost him his life. The shell lodged in his throat, lacerating the membrane and causing hemorrhage and strangulation. The several present were attracted to the minister, who had gone into convulsions.

A physician was immediately dispatched for, but in the meantime the shell became dislodged and was thrown up during the convulsions. The shell was about the size of a quarter of a dollar, with sharp edges. After being relieved of the difficulty the Rev. Mr. Shea soon revived. His throat was considerably lacerated, and altogether the minister had a narrow escape.—Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

Felled by Dead Geese.

While a Hutchinson (Kan.) policeman was standing under an electric light the other night, he was startled by some object striking him a heavy blow on the head and then fall at his feet. As he stooped to examine the object he received a second blow, this time on the back. When he recovered sufficiently from his fright to gather himself together he found he had been struck by two wild geese that had been killed by striking the electric light wires.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Dug Up a Fortune.

While digging a foundation for a house in Wichita, Kan., recently, it is reported that \$35,000 in gold were exhumed. The money is said to have been the fortune of the grandfather of the present owner of the ground, who is supposed to have hidden it.

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