

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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THE DALLES - OREGON

GLORY SURPASSING SOLOMON'S

London's Lord Mayor is a gorgeous Creature When Arrayed in His Robes.

The fountain of municipal honor in England undoubtedly springs from the Guildhall, London, which justly claims to be accounted the most ancient of our municipal halls, seeing that the lord mayors of the last eight centuries have with justice assumed to have had prototypes in the Roman prefect and the Saxon fortreye or portgrave. For a considerable number of years, says the London Telegraph, the robes of the lord mayor, the court of aldermen, and the common councilors have been settled with a precision that none save the most reckless of innovators would presume to disturb.

The lord mayor himself has his "gold" robe for the occasion of the annual Guildhall banquet, and for the times when he proceeds in state either to the new law courts or to the houses of parliament. The aldermen have their scarlet gowns, the sheriffs their distinctive and very handsome robes and chains, while the common councilors rejoice in gowns called "mazarines," it being generally understood that mazarine is a term for a dark blue color, although, according to some lexicographers, mazarine also means a drinking vessel and an old way of dressing fowls. Then, again, when the sovereign comes into the city the lord mayor is bound to don a robe of crimson or purple velvet trimmed with ermine. At the time of his investiture he wears a massive gold chain, but when he is honored by reelection at the expiration of his term of office he wears two chains.

The mace of silver gilt, surmounted by a royal crown and the imperial arms, is carried before the mayor by the authority of the charter of Edward III., while the city possesses no less than four swords—one called the pearl, presented by Queen Bess when she opened the first royal exchange, and so called from its being richly set with pearls. The sword precedes the chief magistrate on all occasions of rejoicing and festivity. The sword of state is carried before the lord mayor as an emblem of his sovereignty within the city proper; the black sword is used on fast days in Lent and at the death of any member of the royal family, while the fourth sword is that placed close to the lord mayor's chair at the central criminal court.

RAW OYSTERS.

A Much Belished Preperandial Dish of the Athenians and Romans.

Raw oysters were eaten at Athens and Rome as a preperandial whet. The Romans coated their oysters with honey and kept them until they were slightly putrid. The simple and clumsy methods of Apicius, the third celebrated glutton of the name, for preserving oysters was to wash them in vinegar and pack them in vessels coated with pitch. The oysters thus prepared, says the National Geographer, were sent from Britain to Emperor Trajan when in Parthia were considered "fresh" and have been sufficient to entitle this man's name to be handed down through twenty centuries. If he is to be deemed famous in direct proportion to the nastiness of his invention, he should be famous indeed. Brillat Savarin's preperandial whet consisted of three or four dozen oysters. Sieni Laderte, whom he used to entertain tete-a-tete at dinner, is said to have complained because he could not get his fill of oysters. Savarin determined to give him satisfaction in this respect, and let him go to his thirty-second dozen, when Laperte turned his attention to the dinner with powers unembarrassed by his prelude.

Specimen Cases.

S. H. Clifford, New Cassel, Wis., was troubled with neuralgia and rheumatism, his stomach was disordered, his liver was affected to an alarming degree, appetite fell away, and he was terribly reduced in flesh and strength. Three bottles of Electric Bitters cured him.

Edward Shepherd, Harrisburg, Ill., had a running sore on his leg of eight years' standing. Used three bottles of Electric Bitters and seven boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and his leg is sound and well. John Speaker, Catawaba, O., had five large fever sores on his leg, doctors said he was incurable. One bottle Electric Bitters and one box Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured him entirely. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be much pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer \$100 for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists, 75c.

Look Over Your County Warrants.

All county warrants registered prior to January 15th, 1890, will be paid if they are presented to my office, corner of Third and Washington streets. Interest will be added after this date.

Wm. MICHELL, Treasurer Wasco County, Oct 21st, 1893.

Ask your dealer for Mexican Silver Ink.

CHINESE PENAL PAINS.

Hospitals and Prisons Alike a Disgrace to the Celestial Land

National Ignorance Governs All the Chinese Institutions, and Neither Decency Nor Humanity Have a Place in the Treatment of Sick or Suffering.

The Chinese people are lawabiding. With those of their own number who are lawbreakers they have but little sympathy, and the government has none at all. I like China. I like the Chinese. Moreover, I respect them. But in two details of their national life they merit unqualified condemnation. Their hospitals and their prisons are unmitigated national disgraces. On second thoughts, I withdraw the word unmitigated. The Chinese hospitals through which I went were almost everything that hospitals should not be. But the patients themselves would most strenuously have resented any improvements along the line of their own comfort. The savants of China are held back by the taut ropes of public opinion; they are enchained by the general ignorance, as are their prototypes everywhere else.

The deplorable condition of the Chinese prisons is justified in the national philosophy. To the Chinese mind a law is a thing to be obeyed. A law concerns the millions and conserves the welfare of millions. It must be held inviolate by the individual, be his whim—his personal bent—whatever it may. The Chinaman who disregards any item of the Chinese law becomes a social leper. Individual tendency, moral ill health, inherited traits—they are taken into account not at all. This is cruel? Yes! But it renders existence possible in the overdensity of Chinese population, a writer in the Pall Mall Budget says.

A Chinaman is forgiven nothing because of his ancestry, nor does he suffer for that ancestry. From the moment of his birth each Chinaman has an equal chance with every other Chinaman. Rank is nowhere more venerated than in China. Nowhere does it secure to its possessor more benefits, more privileges, but it is not inherited. It is conferred by the emperor—conferred for personal merit or for personal achievement. No Chinaman is "noble" except through personal fitness. There are two exceptions to this rule—two only. The direct descendants of Confucius have a rank of their own. It is a high rank. It is respected. But it gives them no power of interference with national affairs. The descendants of an emperor are never less than royal. But they have no necessary power. In brief, then, in China "every man is served according to his deserts," and it is greatly to the national credit that they who do not "scape whipping" are so very few.

A Chinese prison is called a "cangue." Its outer door is barred with bamboo, and is guarded by petty soldiers or policemen. The "cangue" contains two rooms and two yards. One room and one yard are for men. The other room and yard are for women. The space set apart for women is very much smaller than that for men. But the women's quarters and the men's quarters are alike in being entirely devoid of any provision for personal comfort, or for personal decency.

Chinese prisoners are by the government provided with absolutely nothing but the space beyond which they may not pass. If their friends thrust food to them through the bars of the prison fence the law does not interpose. Otherwise the prisoners may starve. The law does not interpose.

I used to take food to the Shanghai prison yards. I was not jeered at. A Chinese crowd is, I believe, incapable of jeering at a woman. But I was condemned for it. And a high Chinese official remonstrated with my husband. I used to buy Chinese food at a cheap chow-chow shop and when I reached a prison fence hire a coolie to feed the poor starving wretches. I did not quite care to feed them myself. And it was quite impossible for them to feed themselves. No Chinese prisoner can reach his own mouth, for his neck is invariably locked into a board which is about three feet square. It is very heavy, and galls the neck. It blisters or ossifies the shoulders. The "pig-tail" drags heavily over it, and pulls the poor enlocked head uncomfortably to one side. It prevents the hands from lifting rice or water to the craving mouth and from brushing from the tingling nose one of the myriad insects that infest the prisons and the prison yards of China.

Risky Business.

A Maine farmer who recently visited Boston tells how he got the better of the "rightly roller-car." "I stood," he says, "on the track when one of them dummed skyllope cars came a-buzzing along, and I thought I'd just see if they'd run over me. They hollered and yelled for me to get off the track, but I didn't budge an inch, for I had as much right there as they had, and they just hauled the thing up stock-still afore they got ter me. All a man's got ter do is to stand up for his rights, and them Boston fellers dassn't run over him."

Mines Under the Sea.

We have all heard about the British coal and iron mines, the galleries of which extend far out under the Atlantic ocean, but there are perhaps very few Americans who know that the most extensive under-ocean mining operations in the world are carried on along the Pacific coast of this continent. At Nannaimo, British Columbia, there is a coal mine the shaft of which extends several hundred feet below the ocean bed at that point. All the galleries of the mine, aggregating something like twelve miles in length, are entirely under the ocean.

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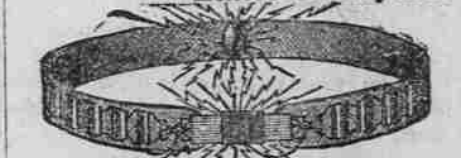
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PATENTS

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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., Jan. 23, 1894. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Or., on March 4, 1894, viz: R. D. Fitcher, Homestead No. 2556, for the SE 1/4 of Sec. 26, Tp. 4 S., R. 13 E.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: C. L. Morris, J. E. Wing and C. E. Hayward, all of Tugh Valley, Or. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

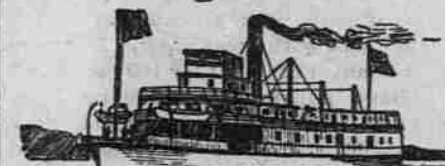
NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION.

LAND OFFICE, The Dalles, Or., Dec. 7, 1893. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and that said proof will be made before the Register and Receiver at The Dalles, Or., on February 10, 1894, viz: Jacob D. Roberts, Homestead No. 2546, for the SE 1/4 of NE 1/4, and NE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of SE 1/4 of Sec. 17, T. 2 S., R. 12 E. W. M.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon, and cultivation of, said land, viz: R. E. Morrison, M. C. Painter, J. N. Patterson and C. H. Stoughton, all of Tugh Valley, Or. JOHN W. LEWIS, Register.

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