

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1894

THE FREE-TRADE FRIENDS.

When peace and plenty blessed the land, And workmen could their share command, Who brought the news from quarters strange, That labor then had sought a change?

There is yellow fever in Rio. For once it is likely to be welcome. The indications are that it will scare the rebellion off the field.

A Salvation Army captain at Selma has been fined \$75 for beating a drum in the public street and sent to jail.

President Cleveland has undertaken to teach the world that the less money a country has the greater its prosperity, and the best way to pay debts is to destroy a large share of the means of payment.

The great labor problem at present is not a question of wages, but of work. A year ago it was a question of the price of labor.

Eastern Oregon papers are booming J. C. Leasure for congress. It is unwise to substitute anyone for Ellis.

Judge Dundy of Omaha has decided that Union Pacific receivers may cut wages to any extent, and any protest from employees will be contempt of court.

Hon. W. J. Stone of Kentucky in a controversy in the house yesterday declared that this democratic congress would afford the people relief and that the Fifty-fourth congress, which would be a reinforced democratic one, would testify to the fact, next fall, whereon Ex-speaker Reed, as a rejoinder, said:

New York dudedom will vote solidly against an income tax, should it by any possibility become a law.

Impure Blood Can Be Made Pure. Boils, pimples and other eruptions removed—the skin assuming a clear and healthy appearance—all by taking Simmons Liver Regulator, purely vegetable.

RANCH NATIONALITIES.

Dutchmen in the West Who Have Become Thoroughly Americanized.

In "The Wilderness Hunter" Theodore Roosevelt says that as a rule nobody displays much curiosity about other people's antecedents in the far west; but on one occasion Mr. Roosevelt returned to his ranch and found a strange hunter staying there, and asked his foreman who was this newcomer, who evidently appreciated good things and seemed inclined to make a permanent stay, according to the custom of the country.

My foreman, who had a large way of looking at questions of foreign ethnology and geography, responded with indifference: "Oh, he's a kind of a Dutchman; but he hates the other Dutch mortal. He's from an island Germany took from France in the last war."

This seemed puzzling; but it turned out that the "island" in question was Alsace. Native Americans predominate among the dwellers on the borders of the wilderness, and in the wild country over which the great herds of the cattlemen roam; and they take the lead in every way.

Once, while with a hunter bearing a German name, we came by chance on a German hunting-party from one of the eastern cities. One of them remarked to my companion that he must be part German himself, to which he cheerfully answered: "Well, my father was a Dutchman, but my mother was a white woman I'm pretty white myself," whereat the Germans glowered at him gloomily.

COTTON AND TOBACCO.

Old-Time Prices of These Commodities in the South.

"We have before us," says the Richmond Journal of Commerce, "sales of two bales of cotton and two hogheads of tobacco sold at Norfolk, Va., June 9, 1881, by James Gordon, a life-time commission merchant of that city. The weights of the bales of cotton were 312 and 380 pounds. Price, 6 1/2 cents—net sales, \$61.24. Weight of the two hogheads of tobacco, 1,375 and 1,476 pounds. Price, \$2.50 and \$3.25 per 100 pounds. Net sales of both, \$68.35. The accompanying letter says: 'I fear you will be disappointed in the sales of the tobacco. I confess it seems to me a low price, but I assure you nothing better can be done here.'"

"We are not posted as to how long after this leaf tobacco was sold that Norfolk continued a tobacco market. "Wonder if a treaty was ever entered into between Norfolk and Richmond, that the one should sell cotton and the other tobacco without business competition. If we so conclude the treaty was like that of William Penn and the Indians, unwritten—for it has been faithfully kept to the present day."

"The tobacco farmer of the hour may glean a ray of consolation as he contemplates the price of tobacco in 1881 and compares it with its value in 1893, and consoles himself with the knowledge that our fathers received less than present prices."

The Mentschikoffs.

The last representative of the famous Russian family of Mentschikoff died a short time ago in Baden Baden. The founder of the family was Prince Alexander Danilovitch Mentschikoff, who was the son of a stableman and the apprentice to a baker. The boy attracted the attention of Gen. Lefort, who introduced him to Peter the Great. Owing to his extraordinary cleverness he obtained great influence over the czar and soon advanced to the highest place in the empire. In time he became the most important and the most feared man in Russia. In 1737, however, he fell suddenly into disfavor and was banished to Siberia, his immense fortune being confiscated by the crown. He became insane there from brooding over his fall and losses, and died in 1739. His son was restored to favor, however, and the family quickly regained its prominence. The fortune of the last Mentschikoff, running into the millions, will go to a distant relative, Prince Sagarin.

She Won Her Point.

Nearly half a century ago a maiden lady residing in Roxborough purchased an ax from George Davis, a hardware dealer in Manayunk. The ax was in constant service, and by its many trips to the grindstone was worn down until the steel blade was no longer of use. Recently the old lady carried the pole or head of the ax to Manayunk to have a new blade inserted. Meeting a friend, he advised her to go to Davis' store, now kept by two sons of the former proprietor, and get a new one in exchange, as the old one was warranted to last a life time. The two Davis brothers protested against exchanging, while the lady vehemently urged her rights. A large crowd soon congregated, everyone siding with the woman. She finally triumphed, and walked out of the store with a brand new article, waving it over her head as an emblem of her victory over the firm.

Early Prejudice Against Women Doctors.

Medicine as a profession for women is less than fifty years old. Dr. Mary Zakrzewska, of Boston, has recently published an interesting account of the struggles of the pioneers in this particular field. Harriet Hunt and Elizabeth Blackwell were stirred by the idea that an important work might be done by well-instructed medical women. The materialization of this view resulted in complete social ostracism, impossible to be endured by any but the strongest and most courageous women. No woman doctor ever earned a living before 1860. No respectable family in any commonly respectable neighborhood would let rooms to a woman physician. Even when friends gave her shelter a business card or sign was not allowed. The lack of practical training was really the stumbling block and the cause of all this prejudice.

MIDWINTER FAIR.

CALIFORNIA MIDWINTER INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION.—DEPARTMENT OF PUBLICITY AND PROMOTION.

[Weekly Circular Letter—No. 14.] SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 9, 1894.

Nearly 200,000 people have passed the turnstiles of the California Midwinter Exposition during the first two weeks of its existence. This fact establishes the sure success of the Exposition from the standpoint of attendance, and the verdict of the thousands who make up this grand total has been unanimous in favor of the success of the Exposition from every point of view.

Since the opening day, Jan. 27, no special effort has been made to draw the crowds. It has been the aim of the Exposition management to let the many features of the Exposition speak for themselves, and exclamations of surprise and satisfaction have been heard on every hand. The exhibits are now practically all in position. There are no holes in the floor, so to speak, and it is noticeable by those who visited the great Columbian Exposition that even the exhibits which were seen there appear to have taken on new form here in San Francisco, and the exhibitors have undoubtedly profited by the experience gained on the shore of Lake Michigan.

The largest spaces in the center of the great floor of the Manufactures and Liberal Arts building are occupied by France, Germany, Russia and Italy. Each of these countries is represented by a display of artistic and useful manufactures which has never before been seen outside of the great Columbian Exposition, and in most instances the displays brought from there have been augmented by new supplies brought across the Atlantic and across the continent especially for this display.

But in the midst of all this that is not new to everybody, there is so much in the Midwinter Exposition that is universally unique and novel that there is nothing of the "old story" about it. The American section is particularly prolific in novelty, and it occupies the largest space assigned to any one country, so that the international character of the Exposition by no means shuts out the glorification of home industries in this beautiful industrial fair.

The Palace of Fine Arts has already proved to be a revelation. Such a display of pictures has never before been seen in this part of the world. This department did not depend on Chicago for its pictures, though it got a great many of the best that were shown there. On the walls of this building are hung later pictures by well-known American, French and German artists, and prominent among them are something like a hundred of the works of the best artists of the Pacific Coast. Connoisseurs say that the Midwinter Art Palace is the best arranged picture gallery that the world has ever seen, and it certainly is well adapted for the purpose to which it is put.

In the eyes of Eastern visitors the citrus display naturally attracts the most attention. It seems to be good for Eastern eyes to encounter a pear as big as a baby's head and peaches almost as large, to say nothing of so many oranges in heaps and piles and buildings that there is a great gleam of yellow before them all the while. The rivalry between the Northern and the Southern Citrus Fairs, both of which are held in the Exposition grounds, has been happily productive of the best displays in this line that have ever been made, even in California. The Northern Citrus Fair awarded its premiums during the past week. The Southern Citrus Fair does not open until Feb. 20. The buildings devoted to this class of displays are proving quite as popular as some of the main Exposition buildings, and California citrus fruits are getting the best advertisement they have ever had.

One feature of the Exposition which has emphasized itself since the opening day is the excellence of the electric illuminations. The system of arc lighting is as complete as anyone could wish, and the incandescent system is well calculated to arouse the enthusiasm of the most latent soul. In these beautiful midwinter evenings, whether the moon shines or not, the entire Exposition grounds are as light as day. Long lines of incandescent lights stretch the entire length of each of the main buildings and outline all their architectural points. The dome of the Administration building is outlined against the deep blue sky, the straight lines of the Mechanic Arts building are clear cut against the background of the night, the classic outlines of the Fine Arts palace enhance the effect that structure always has, and the peculiarly effective architecture of the great palace of Manufactures and Liberal Arts seems never to be seen at better advantage than when its thousands of incandescent electric lights are lighted.

The Horticulture and Agriculture building, however, is the one that seems to attract most attention in this particular. This is perhaps due to the fact that its lines contain more curves and more architectural eccentricities than any other, but it is undoubtedly due in a larger degree to the great flood of light which pours through the big glass dome that surmounts the building. Visitors seem at a loss to decide whether the prettier picture is presented by day, when the deep green of California's midwinter foliage lends its aid, or at night when artificial light plays so prominent a part. All are agreed, however, that the California Midwinter International Exposition is the prettiest World's Fair that has ever been held upon God's footstool, and the concessionaires, many of whom have staked their all to cross the continent and share the success of this industrial venture, and who may be conceded to be good judges of the promise of such an exposition, are united in the opinion that this fair will be an immense success, and that that success will be readily recognized without cavil and without the local jealousies that have too often surrounded similar enterprises.

Mexican Silver Stove Polish causes no dust.

Good Chance for a Ruster.

A man is wanted by Kerr & Buckley of Grass Valley to run their hay and grain ranch on shares, one with some means preferred, but can furnish all horses, harness, plows, etc., if necessary, provided he pays his own living expenses for the year. One hundred and fifty acres is already sown and now growing nicely, 100 acres are plowed, ready to sow in the spring, and there are 100 acres of old land to plow and sow. For further particulars address Kerr & Buckley, Grass Valley, Or. dwtif

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For sale or trade for a farm in Wasco county—A fine improved farm in one of the best counties of Southern California in the best of climate, close to Rodondo beach, San Pedro harbor and railroads. Good markets, good schools and churches. Address this office for particulars. d&w

WANTED.

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Teachers' Examinations.

Notice is hereby given that for the purpose of making an examination of all persons who may offer themselves as candidates for teachers of the schools of this county, the county school superintendent thereof will hold a public examination at his office in The Dalles, beginning at 1 o'clock p. m. Wednesday, February 14, 1894. Dated this 5th day of February, 1894. TROY SHELLEY, County School Supt. Wasco Co. d&wtd

\$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, 7c.

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Look Over Your County Warrants.

All county warrants registered prior to January 16th, 1893, will be paid if presented at my office, corner of Third and Washington streets. Interest ceases on and after this date. Wm. MICHELL, Treasurer: Wasco County, October 21st, 1893. tf

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ITS TERRITORY. It is the supply city for an extensive and rich agricultural and grazing country, its trade reaching as far south as Summer Lake, a distance of over two hundred miles.

The Largest Wool Market. The rich grazing country along the eastern slope of the Cascades furnishes pasture for thousands of sheep, the wool from which finds market here.

ITS PRODUCTS. The salmon fisheries are the finest on the Columbia, yielding this year a revenue of thousands of dollars, which will be more than doubled in the near future.

ITS WEALTH. It is the richest city of its size on the coast and its money is scattered over and is being used to develop more farming country than is tributary to any other city in Eastern Oregon.

Common Sense. This invaluable quality is never more apparent in man or woman than when shown in his or her choice of periodical reading matter. First to order should come the Local Newspaper, so that pace may be kept with the doings of the busy world. It should be a paper like THE DALLES WEEKLY CHRONICLE, which gives all the latest Home News as well as the General News, Political News and Market News, with reasonable Editorials on current topics. No one can get along without his home paper. The newspaper should be supplemented by some periodical from which will be derived amusement and instruction during the evenings at home, where every article is read and digested. Such a paper, to fill every requirement, should possess these qualities:

- First—It should be a clean, wholesome paper that can safely be taken into the family. It should be illustrated with timely engravings. Second—A paper that is entertaining and instructive while of sound principles. Its moral tone should be beyond question. Third—A helpful paper, one that tells the household of home life, thoughts and experiences, and keeps him in touch with social usage and fashion. Fourth—A paper abounding in original character sketches, bright sayings, unctuous humor and brilliant wit. Fifth—It should contain good stories and pleasing matter for young people, that the children may always regard the paper as a friend. Sixth—Literary selections and stories suitable for older people should be given, for they, too, like to enjoy a leisure hour. Seventh—In short, it should be a good all-round Family Journal, a weekly visitor which shall bring refreshment and pleasure to every member of the household. We offer to supply our readers with just such a paper: one of national reputation and circulation. It is the famous

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