

# The Dalles Chronicle.



VOL. VII

THE DALLES, OREGON, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1894.

NO. 220

## HE DIED INSTANTLY

The Sensational Suicide of a Physician.

KILLED HIMSELF IN THE STREET

Four Sailors Killed by a Steamer's Boiler Bursting—Steamer Supposed to Be Lost.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A well-dressed man who, from papers found in his pocket, is believed to be Dr. H. T. Cresson, of No. 1344, South Seventeenth street, Philadelphia, committed suicide in Fortieth street, near Bryant Park railing, last night. It is supposed that he had just reached the city from Belmar, N. J. Fragmentary letters found upon his person tell incoherently of some crime of which he has been accused, and of which he declared he was innocent. The man halted near the railing, dropped a small valise he carried and shot himself in the mouth with a 44-caliber revolver. He placed the muzzle in his mouth, and the bullet passed out at the back of his head, killing him instantly.

Many Japanese Wounded.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—The Shanghai correspondent of the Central news says that Otori, the Japanese minister to Corea, has taken extreme measures to move the king of Corea to grant a comprehensive railway concession in favor of Japanese contractors. He is trying also to obtain exclusive mining rights for the Japanese. Despite Japanese denials that there has been a general engagement, many wounded are arriving at Seoul. It is impossible to learn from the Japanese sources whether they were injured in skirmishes or in a pitched battle. The Coreans attacked 50 Japanese foragers recently and captured 30, handing them over to the Chinese. The troops now coming from Japan are landed at Chemulpo. Twelve mountain guns and 12 mortars have been taken ashore at that port. The Chinese fleet was at Wei-Hai-Wei September 4th, and the Japanese was off the southern coast of Corea. Captain von Henneken has been appointed to inspect the Chinese coast defenses.

Southern Pacific Trainwreck.

TEHACHAH, Cal., Sept. 7.—A collision took place on the Southern Pacific railroad about fifteen miles north of this place this morning between north-bound passenger train No. 20 and south-bound freight No. 23. Particulars cannot be obtained further than that fifteen cars were badly smashed up. No passengers were injured beyond a shaking up. Fireman Bell, of the freight train, was hurt slightly. The accident is said to have been due to the failure of the passenger train to wait for No. 23 as ordered.

Shipments of Flour to China.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 7.—There is a great rush of work at the Pacific Mail dock at present, principally due to large shipments of flour to China. The river steamers Mary Garrett and T. C. Walker were at the dock yesterday unloading large cargoes of flour. The Belgic will take out a very heavy cargo. Stevedores will work day and night unloading and loading the Belgic, which will sail Saturday.

Accidents in a Fog.

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—A dense fog this morning caused numerous accidents in this vicinity. An engine at the Jersey Central dashed into a disabled passenger train, and the passengers were shaken up. The baggage master was seriously injured. A schooner crashed into the Staten island ferry-boat in the bay, but was only slightly damaged. The Brooklyn ferry-boats Pierpont and Whitehall collided at the pier.

Chinese Taken By Surprise.

LONDON, Sept. 7.—A Shanghai dispatch says it is stated a strong force of Japanese troops have occupied an island in Society bay. The Chinese were taken completely by surprise and offered no opposition. It is believed the intention of the Japanese is to hold it for the basis of operations for an attack upon Port Arthur and other Chinese ports.

Party of Indians Burned.

POREGAMA, Minn., Sept. 7.—The bodies of twenty-three Chippewa Indians lie upon the baked sands between here and Opstead, a small settlement on the eastern shore of Mille Lacs. The news was brought by courier. The Indians left the reservation two months ago, and built a hunting lodge on the fork of Shadridge creek, Chief Wau-cots, "big chief" of the party, perished with his followers.

La Grippe.

During the prevalence of the grippe the past seasons it was a noticeable fact that those who depended upon Dr. King's New Discovery, not only had a speedy recovery, but escaped all of the troublesome after effects of the malady. This remedy seems to have a peculiar power in effecting rapid cures not only in cases of la grippe, but in all diseases of throat, chest and lungs, and has cured cases of asthma and hay fever of long standing. Try it and be convinced. It won't disappoint. Free trial bottles at Snipes & Kinersly's drug store.

Ammunition Shipped.

NEW HAVEN, Sept. 7.—The Winchester Repeating Arms Company of this city has just completed and shipped to the Chinese government 1,000,000 rounds of ammunition. It was sent by rail to the Pacific coast.

Irving W. Laimore, physical director of Y. M. C. A., Des Moines, Iowa, says he can conscientiously recommend Chamberlain's Pain Balms to athletes, gymnasts, bicyclists, foot ball players and the profession in general for bruises, sprains and dislocations; also for soreness and stiffness of the muscles. When applied before the parts become swollen it will effect a cure in one half the time usually required. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton Druggists.

Four of the Crew Killed.

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius, Sept. 7.—The British steamer Tannandic, trading between Mauritius and Bombay, has put back here with her boiler burst. Four of the crew were killed.

A. M. Bailey, a well-known citizen of Eugene, Or., says his wife has for years been troubled with chronic diarrhoea and used many remedies with little relief until she tried Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, which has cured her sound and well. Give it a trial and you will be surprised at the prompt relief it affords. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by Blakeley & Houghton Druggists.

Lost! Five Dollars Reward.

Strayed from my west pasture, one iron-grey horse, branded S (half circle) on left shoulder and two S's crossed on right shoulder; rather thin cinch sore on left ribs; foretop roached back to the place for halter. Probably went towards Tygh Ridge. Will give \$5 reward for his return to me at my ranch, or a liberal reward for any information leading to his recovery.

A. S. ROBERTS, Prospect Ranch.

Notice to Taxpayers.

The county board of equalization will meet in the assessor's office on Monday, Sept. 24th, and continue in session one week, for the purpose of equalizing the assessment of Wasco county for 1894. All tax payers who have not been interviewed by the assessor will please call at the office on Thursdays, Fridays or Saturdays, as all property must be assessed.

JOEL KOONTZ, County Assessor.

For Trout Lake.

The great fishing resort of the Northwest. Parties can procure teams or conveyance the round trip by writing and stating time they wish to start, number of the party, amount of baggage, etc. Address A. H. JEWETT, White Salmon, Wash.

Notice.

All city warrants registered prior to January 2, 1892, are now due and payable at my office. Interest ceases after this date. I. I. BURGER, City Treas. Dated Dalles City, Aug. 1, 1894.

For Rent.

The Union street lodging house. For terms apply to Geo. Williams, administrator of the estate of John Michelsbach. 1m.

Wanted.

Place in small family to do housework. Apply at Herrin's gallery.

STORY OF THE INDIAN MUTINY.

An English Soldier Who Waded in Gunpowder with a Naked Light.

Mr. Forbes-Mitchell, author of "Reminiscences of the Great Mutiny," found himself, says Youth's Companion, without an overcoat after one of the battles at Lucknow, and, being unable to sleep for the cold, got up in the night, went into a room of the Shah Nujeeb—where his regiment was encamped—took a lighted lamp from its shelf and, shading it with his hand, walked to the door of the great domed tomb, or mosque, hoping to find a coat which some Sepoy in his hurried departure had left behind him. He peered inside, and then, holding the lamp high over his head, walked in till he was near the center of the vault. Here he felt his progress obstructed by a black heap four or five feet high, which felt to his feet as if he were walking in loose sand. He lowered the lamp and saw instantly that he was up to his ankles in loose gunpowder! About forty hundredweight of it lay in a heap before his nose, while a glance to the left revealed more than a hundred eight-inch shells, all loaded with the fuses fixed, and spare fuses, slow matches and port fires lying in profusion beside the shells.

"I took in the danger at a glance," he writes. "Here I was up to my knees in powder, in the very bowels of a magazine, with a naked light! My hair literally stood on end. I felt the skin on my head lifting my bonnet off my scalp. My knees knocked together, and, despite the chilly night air, a cold perspiration burst out all over me and ran down my face and legs. I had neither cloth nor handkerchief in my pocket, and there was not a moment to be lost. Already the overhanging wick of the Indian lamp was threatening to shed its smouldering red tip to the magazine at my feet. Quick as thought I put my left hand under the down-dropping flame and clasped it with a grasp of determination. Holding it firmly, I turned slowly to the door and walked out, with my knees knocking one against the other. I felt not the slightest pain from grasping the burning wick, until I was in the open air, but when I opened my hand I felt the smart acutely enough. I poured the oil out of the lamp into the burned hand, and, kneeling down, thanked God for having saved myself and all the men lying around me from destruction. Then I got up, and, staggering rather than walking to the place where Capt. Dawson was sleeping, and, shaking him awake, told him of my discovery and the fright I had got."

"Bah, Corporal Mitchell!" was his answer. "You have woke up out of your sleep and have got frightened at a shadow, for my heart was still thumping against my ribs and my voice was trembling."

The upshot of the matter was that on seeing the corporal's burnt hand and the powder nearly half an inch thick sticking to his feet, and damp gaiters, the captain was almost as badly scared as Mitchell himself. The sleeping men were aroused, the fire was put out as expeditiously as possible, and a sentry was posted at the door of the mosque to prevent anyone from entering.

AUSTRALIA'S CLIMATES.

It Has a More Varied Assortment Than Almost Any Other Land.

What is our idea of the Australian climate? It is most probably news to us to be told—perhaps we have never even thought of it—that in one colony of New South Wales, in parts, the inhabitants experience a winter like Canada and a summer like Jamaica. In Kiandra, says All the Year Round, a mining town on the borderland between New South Wales and Victoria, there is no communication with the outside world for four months in the year except by the use of snowshoes. Snowshoe races are organized, and the mail man has to use these means of locomotion.

At the same time in Queensland the sun will be pouring down in overpowering strength, drying all before him and making water dearer than wine. To continue the tale of this diversity of climate, in part of northern Queensland the rainfall and vegetation are not unlike those of Ceylon; in the northern rivers of New South Wales canebrakes flourish as moist and luxuriant as in Jamaica; in the west of the same colony a long file of camels laden with merchandise has become a common object. And in Tasmania Assam hybrid tea plants grow side by side with barley, maize and potatoes.

Surplus of Lawyers.

In 1850 the proportion of lawyers to the male population in this country was one in 494 and in 1880 it was one in 398. The number of lawyers in legislatures has always been greater than their proportion of the population would warrant. In Maine there has been on the average one lawyer for each ten members; in Vermont and Rhode Island, one for each twelve; in Connecticut and in New Hampshire, one in sixteen, and in Massachusetts, one in nine. Of the entire number of United States senators since 1787, 2,063 out of 3,122 have been lawyers. Of the twenty-four presidents of the United States nineteen have been lawyers. Seventeen of the twenty-three vice presidents and 218 of the 233 cabinet officers have been members of the bar.

THE CHRONICLE prints the news.

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