

# The Dalles Chronicle.



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NO. 277

## KILLED BY NEGROES

Son of a Congressman the Victim.

## ROW BETWEEN WHITES AND BLACKS

California Town Terrorized by a Gang of Tramps—A. P. A. Lodge Attacked by Troughs.

ELIZABETHTOWN, Ky., Nov. 14.—The first fruit of the republican victory in this congressional district was the murder of Blake Robertson, the 18-year-old son of A. S. Robertson, formerly congressman. Last night about 200 negroes and a few white men gathered in the lower part of town and formed a procession. There was a dispute as to whether the whites or blacks should march first. In consequence only one white man paraded. Marshal Neighbors started to examine the negroes' guns, which were loaded. George Wilson fired at him. The bullet passed through his coat and lodged in the stomach of Robertson. Neighbors then shot Wilson in the arm. In Judge English's court this morning Marshal Neighbors tried to kill Wilson, but was prevented. Neighbors is in jail. The negroes are greatly excited.

## They Robbed the Passengers.

KANSAS CITY, Nov. 14.—The Missouri, Kansas & Texas train, No. 12, held up near Muskegee last night, has arrived here. The two Wagner cars look as if they had been through a battle. The bandits intimidated the passengers by firing through the windows. The robbers secured over \$5,000 and about 40 watches and other articles of jewelry. The conductor and train conductor were relieved of a little over \$40 each. The express car was being protected by four armed guards when stopped, and they opened fire at once, driving the bandits back. The robbers consulted a few moments and withdrew to the rear of the train. The train crew thought they were well rid of the robbers when the firing began on the Wagner cars.

## Storm in England Still Raging.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—The storm continues in the channel and throughout England. A Norwegian ship has been driven ashore near Dover. The captain and several seamen were drowned while trying to land in one of the ship's boats. The rest of the crew were rescued by means of a rocket apparatus in the presence of thousands of excited spectators. The rivers Avon and Sour have been overflowed and in Devonshire many inhabitants have sought refuge on the house-tops. A large number of cattle and sheep have been drowned. Traffic in the valley is suspended. The Thames has risen four feet at Richmond. All channel traffic has been stopped to and from Folkestone. At Bourne-mouth thousands of tons of the cliff have been washed into the sea. At Dover a great part of the pier was carried away and this afternoon the gale is so severe at Portsmouth that all communication with the warships at Spithead has stopped.

## Vandals Destroy Fruit Trees.

VACAVILLE, Cal., Nov. 14.—About a month ago anonymous notices were received by prominent fruit men in this valley warning them to discharge all Chinese help, otherwise their trees would be cut down and their property burned. Thursday last some unknown persons cut down about 250 peach and prune trees on W. B. Parker's ranch and a number on the Wilson place. The city trustees have offered a reward of \$500 for the arrest and conviction of the vandals, but no arrests have been made.

## Bitten By Savage Bulldogs.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Nov. 14.—Three bulldogs entered the store of William Mayer, a locksmith, in this city, this morning, and attempted to kill his pet cat. Mayer rushed to the cat's rescue, when the dogs savagely turned on him, biting him seriously in a dozen places. Three or four men on the sidewalk called the dogs, and all then disappeared. The matter is now in the hands of the police.

## An A. P. A. Lodge Attacked.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—A party of about 60 persons, representing various lodges of the A. P. A., were attacked by

a crowd at Vallejo about midnight Monday, while on the way to a tug to return to this city. The party reached the tug when the assault was recommenced, stones and other missiles being thrown. As the tug moved away revolvers were fired and the bullets flew thick and fast until the tug was out of range, but fortunately no one was hurt.

## All Ready for the Revolution.

Buenos Ayres, Nov. 14.—The rebel admiral, Mello, says if President Peixoto is given command of the Brazilian army after the inauguration of President Moras he will favor continuing the revolution. The revolutionists are in better shape pecuniarily now than ever. Reports from all over Brazil report the people favor revolt.

MONTEVIDEO, Nov. 14.—Advices from Rio Grande de Sol say that the Brazilian rebel chief Salgado was defeated at Lima in a battle lasting nine hours. The government loss is stated to be 181 killed and rebel loss 63. Some of the rebels captured by the government troops were shot, while the government soldiers captured by the rebels were given the option of death or enlisting under the rebel flag. All decided to enlist.

## Russian Officials to Resign.

Berlin, Nov. 14.—The Cologne Gazette's St. Petersburg correspondent says Foreign Minister Giers, General Vannovsky, minister of war; General Gourko, military governor of Warsaw, and the military governors of Moscow and Vilna will shortly tender their resignations to the czar. The correspondent also says it is expected the czarina will accompany her father, King Christian, to Denmark, after the obsequies of her husband.

Until the funeral takes place two requiem services will be held daily, one at 11 o'clock in the morning, at which the czar alone will be present, and the other at 6 o'clock in the evening, at which the entire imperial family will attend.

## Towns Terrorized by Tramps.

PASADENA, Cal., Nov. 14.—A gang of tramps raided the little town of Azusa, about 15 miles east of this place, and terrorized the people. The tramps took possession of all the saloons and burglarized various business houses. They carried away much stock from the saloons, though the amount of beauty obtained is not known. The gang succeeded in getting away from the place unmolested and scattered, but officers are on their track.

## His Resignation Accepted.

Berlin, Nov. 14.—The Emperor William has accepted the resignation of Dr. Herman von Schelling, Prussian minister of justice, and appointed Dr. Schonstedt, formerly president of Celle court of appeals, his successor. Dr. Schonstedt is a Catholic of unknown political views. Dr. von Schelling has been decorated with the grand cross of the order of the Red Eagle, set with brilliants.

## Little Child Badly Scalded.

McMinnville, Nov. 14.—Yesterday, while the wife of John Linn, a painter, was engaged in her week's washing, her 19-month-old child in some manner crawled upon and fell into a tub of boiling water which was on the floor. The skin all peeled off the little sufferer's body, and, although the child is alive this morning, the doctor says it is impossible for it to survive.

## A Chinese Apology.

SHANGHAI, Nov. 14.—In accordance with the demand of the British government the forts at Taku this morning saluted the British steamship Chung-King, which was boarded by Chinese soldiers last August. The Chinese government will also degrade the taotai, Sheng, who is responsible for the outrage, and will apologize.

## The Story Denied.

Montreal, Nov. 14.—The report brought from China by the steamship Peru, that before leaving Hong Kong the steamship Empress of China signified a readiness to ship to Japan guns from storehouses of the Canadian Pacific Railway Company, is absolutely denied by the officials of the Candian Pacific.

## The Pope Will Not Interfere.

Rome, Nov. 14.—The pope has been again requested to condemn certain workmen associations in the United States, but he refuses to interfere in the matter further than to make a reference to the associations complained of in his coming encyclical letter.

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## A DANGEROUS TREE.

The Manchineel of Africa—How It is Used by the Natives.

Everywhere the manchineel has the unenviable reputation of being a most dangerous tree, in the shade of which it is never safe to rest. This evil reputation has its origin in the poisonous qualities of the sap and fruit of a tree of this kind found in Africa—the arborescent euphorbia. This tree has a magnificent but most peculiar appearance, and the thickness of its foliage, which wholly excludes the sun, seems to invite the traveler to rest beneath its branches.

The negroes have a way of taking advantage of the delightfully cool shade and at the same time avoiding the danger from the poisonous droppings of the tree. They erect a thatched roof below the lowest branches and then repose in security.

M. Tremann, says the Chicago News, in a narrative of his excursion to the Soudan, has an interesting passage respecting these aborescent euphorbias. "While taking a view of Cacane," he says, "I asked one of the negroes who stood near me to go and seat himself under a great euphorbia which stood in the foreground. At first he hesitated, then, after a little, he decided to yield, but not without raising his eyes many times in apprehension toward the branches of the tree.

"I was about to climb upon a rock to break off a branch—which I brought home with me to France—but the negro, seeing me approach, fled in terror from the shade of the deadly tree, gesticulating wildly and shouting words in a language which I could not comprehend. His signs, however, and a few Arab words uttered by one of the bystanders—'Do you mean to die?' made me understand that in touching the tree I was running a serious risk.

"But the thing was done and the broken branch in my hand. Immediately a milky liquid flowed forth, in much greater quantity than I could have imagined from what I knew of these plants in other countries, covering my clothes and penetrating even to my skin.

"The features and gestures of the negroes expressed their fear. They made me understand that if the white juice touched one of the numerous wounds which I at that time had on my body I should die, and that it was dangerous even to let it touch the skin. "It is with this juice that they poison their weapons in order to make their wounds mortal. They first thicken it till it acquires the consistency of paste, then they dip in it the points or blades of the weapons which they wish to poison.

Trees of this kind are often twenty-four feet in diameter and seventy feet in circumference. The greatest height of trees of this size is twenty-four feet. The trunk and large branches are of hard wood; the smaller branches consist mostly of pith and parenchyma, sustained by a slender woody fiber.

## For an Australian Federation.

Sydney, N. S. W., Nov. 14.—The assembly today adopted a motion setting forth that it is desirable that negotiations looking to an Australian federation shall be resumed.

Hon. Alexander H. Stephens. I occasionally use, when my condition requires it, Dr. Simmons Liver Regulator, with good effect.

HON. ALEX. H. STEPHENS.

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