

The Dalles Chronicle

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NO 108

GOING TO DOMOKOS

Turkish Troops Preparing for a General Attack.

ARE PROBABLY BEFORE THE CITY

Greeks Under General Smolenski Have Reoccupied Almyros. Which Was Evacuated by the Turks.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 14.—Official dispatches from Larissa dated yesterday say the Turkish divisions which are marching upon Domokos, Greek headquarters, occupied the villages of Hadjiomar (Hadzi Amari), Bekirli, Karalar, Pounar and Vardali. Vardali is only about five and one-half miles north of Domokos, and a little west of Sarissa. Consequently today the Turkish forces should be before Domokos. Even the Greek sailing vessels, which, with their cargoes, have been captured by the Turkish war vessels, have been brought into the Dardanelles.

Greeks Reoccupy Almyros.

ATHENS, May 14.—Advices from headquarters of the Greek army at Domokos announce that the Turkish forces are executing movements which are believed to foreshadow an attack upon the Greek position. It is reported the Turkish left wing has evacuated Almyros, and is moving toward Pharsala, to the right of the rear of the place.

General Smolenski, commanding the Greek right wing, has reoccupied Almyros, restoring telegraphic communication with Greek headquarters. Unless the rearward movement by the Turks is the result of the action of the powers, it is believed to indicate that Edhem Pasha is again concentrating his troops preparatory to making a general attack upon the main Greek stronghold.

Operations by the Greeks.

NEW YORK, May 14.—A Herald dispatch from Corfu says:

Twenty Italian volunteers have arrived here and have proceeded to Athens.

The Greek ships of war are bombarding Prevesa and the Hellenic troops are advancing into Epirus; also upon Irvessa.

The Greek army in Epirus has again taken the field. There have been landed at Louros 3000 soldiers with two field batteries, commanded by Colonel Bolzaris, who is advancing toward Prevesa. The Turkish troops in Prevesa took flight.

Seven hundred troops are besieged in Nicopolis. In the skirmishes the Greeks lost 16 wounded and the Turks about 60.

Colonel Bacrataris has left Arta with a force of 6000 men, and is marching on Philippidia. The Hellenic warships, protected the landing of the troops by firing Friday.

DURANT'S LAST CARD.

His Attorneys Plead With Governor Budd for a Pardon.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—Theodore Durant, through his attorneys, will ask Governor Budd today to pardon him, on the ground that the real murderer of Blanche Lamont has at last confessed his crime. The lawyers declare that they have not been hoaxed, nor is it their purpose to impose on the executive. They insist that in the person of John Rosenberg, a convict at San Quentin prison, they have discovered the man who is guilty of the horrors in Emanuel church.

John Rosenberg has made a sworn confession before a notary public and in the presence of several witnesses that he killed Blanche Lamont at the instigation of a stranger, and in consideration of the payment of \$700 for my bloody work. It is with this sensation that the attorneys will strengthen their case at Sacramento today.

The story and its details is one of the most remarkable that has developed in the case. Rosenberg is a Russian sailor, and arrived here on a sailing vessel from Hamburg during the last week of March, 1895, or on the first day of April. He is now serving a term for horsestealing, and appears to be sane.

The Confession Is False.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—The alleged confession of Convict John Rosenberg, of San Quentin prison, that he murdered

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Blanche Lamont is utterly discredited here, no one placing the least credence in it. The police pronounce it a baseless fabrication. The ship Hospidar, on which Rosenberg says he came hither from Hamburg, arrived according to the records of the harbor commissioners, in November, 1895, but the police say she arrived in June, 1895. In either case, her arrival was subsequent to the murder of Blanche Lamont, for which Dorrant is to be hanged. Sae was murdered in April, 1895, so Rosenberg could not possibly be her murderer.

The Best Remedy for Rheumatism.

From the Fairhaven (N. Y.) Register.

Mr. James Rowland of this village, state that for twenty-five years his wife has been a sufferer from rheumatism. A few nights ago she was in such pain that she was nearly crazy. She sent Mr. Rowland for the doctor, but he had read of Chamberlain's Pain Balm and instead of going for the doctor he went to the store and secured a bottle of it. His wife did not approve of Mr. Rowland's purchase at first, but nevertheless applied the Balm thoroughly and in an hour's time was able to go to sleep. She now applies it whenever she feels an ache or a pain and finds that it always gives relief. He says that no medicine which she had used ever did her as much good. The 25 and 50 cent sizes for sale by Blakeley & Houghton.

The Shakers have made a discovery which is destined to accomplish much good. Realizing that three-fourths of all of our sufferings arise from stomach troubles, that the country is literally filled with people who cannot eat and digest food, without subsequently suffering pain and distress, and that many are starving, wasting to mere skeletons, because their food does them no good, they have devoted much study and thought to the subject, and the result is this discovery of their Digestive Cordial.

A little book can be obtained from your druggist that will point out the way of relief at once. An investigation will cost nothing and will result in much good.

Laxol is the best medicine for children. Doctors recommend it in place of Castor Oil.

Old People.

Old people who require medicine to regulate the bowels and kidneys will find the true remedy in Electric Bitters. This medicine does not stimulate and contains no whiskey nor other intoxicant, but acts as a tonic and alternative. It acts mildly on the stomach and bowels, adding strength and giving tone to the organs, thereby aiding Nature in the performance of the functions. Electric Bitters is an excellent appetizer and aids digestion. Old people find it just exactly what they need. Price 50 cents and \$1.00 per bottle at Blakeley & Houghton's Drug Store.

Not all tea-drinkers like Japan. It is, however, the cheapest tea; and many like it. But most Japan in this country is poor. Try *Schilling's Best*.

Your grocer returns your money in full, if you don't like it.

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VANDERBILT'S FAMOUS SAYINGS

True Story of the "Public-Be-Damned" Affair.

One of the very few epigrammatic utterances of the multi-millionaires of America—one which has become as familiar to the people of the English-speaking world as Shakespearean quotations—was the "public be damned" declaration of the late William H. Vanderbilt. Thousands, almost millions, have used it in one way or another since it was uttered in the early summer of 1882, and in every political campaign since that time it has been the theme of countless anti-monopoly discourses. Yet very few if any of those who have used it could tell even one of the circumstances under which the expression was given to the public.

To Col. Nate A. Reed, of Chicago, at present editor of the Banner of Gold, belongs the sole credit of preserving the famous phrase from the oblivion to which an obtuse reporter was about to consign it, when he resented it and made it a household phrase, especially with the populists, and the full story of how this was done is now probably given to the public for the first time by one who was present at the time.

Clarence P. Dresser ran a sort of suburban news bureau in South Chicago in 1882, supplying all of the papers with the same matter. He was ambitious to become a railroad editor and never missed trying to see the magnates who passed through his bailiwick. Col. Reed was at that time night editor of the Chicago News and was a man with a "keen nose for news." Late one night in the early summer of 1882 Dresser entered the News office with his bundle of duplicate manuscripts to deliver the news quota. Col. Reed met him and as usual asked what Dresser had that night. Dresser gave some of what he considered the best of his news and then said that he had tried to secure an interview with William H. Vanderbilt on an important public question, but had poor success.

"What did Vanderbilt say to you about it?" asked Reed, carelessly, half dismissing the interview matter from his mind.

"Oh, nothing," Dresser replied. "When I asked him about the matter, saying the public would like to hear his views, he answered only: 'The public be damned.' I could not get anything more from him."

"What was that?" almost shouted Reed, awake in an instant to the great value of the expression. "What did he say? Did he say: 'The public be damned?' Are you sure?"

Dresser declared that those were the very words used.

"Go right into my room and write everything you can about that expression," cried Reed, at the same time pushing Dresser into the night editor's sanctum. "Mind you do not miss a point of it, and make 'The public be damned' stick out above everything. I'll see that you are well paid for it."

As soon as Dresser entered the room, which was on the fourth floor of the News office, Reed locked the door and kept Dresser a prisoner for the rest of the night, thus assuring the News a "clean scoop" on all of its Chicago contemporaries.

The interview was published with circumstantial details that morning and was soon copied all over the world.—Kansas City Star.

Quick Action Often Wanted.

Man wants but little here below, So wrote a poet long ago; But now and then, when times are sad, Man wants that little mighty bed.

—N. Y. Truth.

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The Kaffir's Tough Skin Is Very Often a Great Protection.

Nearly everybody knows that the Kaffir has an extra skin beyond the number apportioned to the white man, and the fact of this additional cuticle may account for the extraordinary insensibility of this race to physical pain. The following facts are vouched for by a writer as being absolutely correct:

In a smithy near Bloemfontein one afternoon some one noticed a strong and pungent smell as of flesh burning. On inquiry being made it was discovered that a stout Kaffir boy was standing barefooted on a red-hot horseshoe which had somehow fallen on the ground. Strange as it may seem he had not the slightest knowledge that the burning mass was beneath his foot, and, although an enormous blister was soon raised, he averred that he felt no pain whatever.

All black men have the reputation of owning thick skulls, but what will be thought of the Kaffir who fell from a second-story window, about 15 feet, bumping his head on the ground as he fell, and who rose after a few seconds, brushed the dust from his hair and pursued his way, laughing at the incident?

Another instance of this extraordinary insensibility to suffering came from a cycle maker's shop in Johannesburg. A Kaffir, in the course of his work, had the whole of his forefinger nail on the right hand torn off by the machinery. In an instant he plugged the mutilated member into a vat containing boiling alum and bore the pain with simply a slight wince. By resorting to this course he showed himself an adept in the art of self-cure, for a day or two later the finger was painless, and the nail soon grew again. But the extraordinary part of the business is that a process which would probably have made the ordinary white man lose consciousness did nothing more in the case of the Kaffir than elicit a grin of pain.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

An Instance.

Tommy-Paw, what is adding insult to injury?

Mr. Figg—Well, I once had a dentist at work on my teeth for half a day and when he got through he said he hoped I had had a pleasant time.—Indianapolis Journal.

S. A. D. GURLEY, Attorney and Counsellor at Law

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