

The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

The only Republican Daily Newspaper in Wasco County.

EASTERN OFFICE—230 to 234 Temple Court, N. Y. City. E. KATZ, Agent.

TUESDAY, - - - MAY 25, 1897

A LOVING UNCLE.

Some six months ago we noted the fact that Russell Sage, who is said to be hard-hearted, had done a very generous thing. People who know anything of Sage were disposed to look upon him as cold, unsympathetic, and, after the bomb episode when he grabbed his clerk and held him between himself and the exploding bomb, as somewhat selfish. This sentiment seemed to have some foundation for its existence, for after using the clerk's body for a shield for himself, and causing that same body to be bruised, torn and wounded by the bursting bomb, Sage refused to pay the doctor bill or to acknowledge in any manner the debt he owed his clerk. The clerk sued him, and Sage spent \$7000 in attorney's fees to beat the suit, which he did.

In view of this it was not deemed possible that the flinty Russell had a tender spot in his heart for any one. This shows how cruelly one can be misjudged. Sage had an only brother, who some years ago died, leaving an only son. The son married, and though industrious, misfortune overtook him, and he was about to lose the little house that sheltered him and his. He required \$50 to tide him over his troubles and save his property. In his dire distress his thoughts turned to his hundred millionaire uncle. He applied to him for the loan. The big tears came in Russell's generally dusty eyes, as he thought of the long-ago when his only brother, the father of the young man who now appealed to him, had played with him in the green fields; had shared with him the pleasures and the sorrows of childhood; had slept cuddled up to him in the cold winter nights; had been blessed by the same mother, and whaled by the same dad, and sometimes when he should have been threshed instead. His heart was touched and he loaned his nephew the money, \$50, taking a chattel mortgage on everything he had on earth to secure the payment of the same in six months.

Only a few days ago that mortgage became due. It was hard to get the money to pay it, but the good little wife took in washing and worked like a Trojan to assist in raising the money. As it came time for the payment the entire sum was not raised, and the little woman worried about it so that her mind evidently became unbalanced and she attempted commit suicide. Fortunately her life was saved, and last week the \$50, together with the interest due thereon, was forwarded to the kind-hearted old uncle in New York.

And yet some folks object to the inheritance tax.

The Astorian congratulates Astoria on the fact that C. P. Huntington has evidently more than a passing interest in that city. It strikes us that with California's experience with that gentleman, Astorians should be taking a double hitch on their property, and begin to send up prayers that they may be spared any closer acquaintance with the great railroad magnate. Astoria has a free river, is getting a railroad, and is able to take care of itself. The greatest misfortune that could possibly overtake them is that Collis P. Huntington, of Mussel Slough fame, should get his grip on them.

General Weyler, the brave butcher of women and children, professional liar and all-around scrub, expresses surprise that in the face of his "proclamation officially declaring the greater part of the island to be already pacified," this country should

ever think of recognizing the belligerency of the Cubans. He declares this action would hold this country up to the ridicule of the European powers. The gold-laced coward and murderer seems to think that his word will be taken by Europeans, and does not realize that the whole world understands and despises him. There isn't a person who can read, and who has read any of Weyler's dispatches, who would believe him under oath. He is a disgrace even to Spain, and that country and its barbarisms is a disgrace to the world.

The contention between the Hawkshaws and Sherlock Holmeses of Portland, Oregon City and other points as to who, which or what of the outfit is entitled to the honor and glory of discovering the body of the late Wm. Ladd, runs high. The papers are full of the wordy dispute, and the battle waxes hotter and still more hot. The unimpassioned and disinterested outsider, who is not influenced by hope of reward, is disposed to give the entire credit to Montgomery, who so cheerfully confessed the whole business.

"There was great consternation on the stage of the Oriental last evening," wrote the critic, "when Ah Sing, the leading actor, lost his cue."—Boston Courier.

While Mrs. Stent, of Branford, was in a New Haven lawyer's office having divorce papers made out, Mr. Stent was dying of injuries suffered in a railroad accident.

A young man in Jacksonville, Fla., is in great danger from having swallowed his windpipe. It is of silver, and is lodged somewhere in the tubes leading to the lungs.



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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.

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New York Weekly Tribune

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All the Family.

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