

The Dalles Chronicle.

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THE DALLES, OREGON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1900.

NO. 423

Subsidy Bill Lobby.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Dec. 25.—Senator Hanna was informed today of a statement which is in circulation to the effect that there was a powerful lobby in favor of the subsidizing of American shipping at the Philadelphia convention and in Washington.

"The only lobby of the kind that I know anything about," was the senator's answer, "is a lobby of foreign steamship companies which is trying to defeat the bill. There was no lobbying at Philadelphia at all. The subsidy bill is a wise measure, and there is no desire to force it through congress. We want it to go through on its merits. It has been three years in preparation, and it was made a plank in the St. Louis platform and the Philadelphia platform. The details are left to congress to work out."

Robbed the Grave.

A startling incident, of which Mr. John Oliver of Philadelphia, was the subject, is narrated by him as follows: "I was in a most dreadful condition. My skin was almost yellow, eyes sunken, tongue coated, pain continually in back and sides, no appetite—gradually growing weaker day by day. Three physicians had given me up. Fortunately, a friend advised 'Electric Bitters', and to my great joy and surprise, the first bottle made a decided improvement. I continued their use for three weeks, and am now a well man. I know they saved my life, and robbed the grave of another victim." No one should fail to try them. Only 50c, guaranteed, at Blakeley's drug store.

Vice in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Dec. 24.—Mayor Harrison, and not Chief of Police Kipley, is declared responsible for the present condition in Chicago by the central committee of the Ministers' Association, which met today to discuss the anti-vice crusade. The ministers' central committee appointed a sub-committee which will meet Monday and form a vigilance committee of fifteen representative laymen for the purpose of making personal investigation into the sources of lawlessness and evil in the city.

Bryan Sends Greetings.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Dec. 25.—William J. Bryan, today, wiring from Lincoln, Neb., to the Evening Standard,

8895:

"Please present greetings to my political friends of Leavenworth a Kansas. The principles of democracy still live, and the policies for which the fusion forces fought will yet be vindicated. We can enter the 20th century with the confident belief that the people will soon return to the teachings of the fathers and to the traditions of the republic."

A Thousand Tongues

Could not express the rapture of Annie E. Springer, of 1125 Howard st., Philadelphia, Pa., when she found that Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption had completely cured her of a hacking cough that for many years had made life a burden. All other remedies and doctors could give her no help, but she says of this Royal Cure—"It soon removed the pain in my chest and I can now sleep soundly, something I can scarcely remember doing before. I feel like sounding its praises throughout the universe." So will every one who tries Dr. King's New Discovery for any trouble of the throat, chest or lungs. Price 50c and \$1. Trial bottle free at Blakeley's drug store; every bottle guaranteed. 5

Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore existing between A. M. Stringer and T. S. Kennerly, under the style of The Dalles Distillery Company, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, A. M. Stringer retiring and T. S. Kennerly continuing the business and paying all debts and collecting all bills.

The Dalles, Dec. 10, 1900.

A. M. STRINGER
T. S. KENNERLY.

d10 2w

To remove a troublesome corn or bunion: First soak the corn or bunion in warm water to soften it, then pare it down as closely as possible without drawing blood and apply Chamberlain's Pain Balm twice daily; rubbing it vigorously for five minutes at each application. A corn plaster should be worn for a few days, to protect it from the shoe. As a general liniment for sprains, bruises, lameness and rheumatism, Pain Balm is unequaled. For sale by Blakeley, the druggist.

The three great mechanical toys of the age—the speedway racing gig, 60 cents; clown, stubborn donkey and cart, 48 cents; the African letter-carrier, 23 cts. For sale by the New York Cash Store.

Dressed turkeys, geese, chickens and Booth's eastern oysters at the Stadelman Commission Co.'s. 21-3t

A PLEA FOR THE QUID

Congressman Otey's Remarkable Tribute to the Virtues of Tobacco—Medical Testimony of Early Days Some of the Curative Qualities.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 17.—Peter Johnston Otey's speech upon tobacco ranks easily first of the oratorical efforts made thus far in the present session of congress. It was short and funny and full of curious information. Mr. Otey comes from the tobacco-growing section of Virginia. His home is in Lynchburg, where tobacco factories and tobacco warehouses are thick in the business center, and where there is a marked odor of the weed in the atmosphere the year round. Mr. Otey wants the ration of soldiers and sailors of the United States to include a liberal allowance of both smoking and chewing tobacco. It was in support of an amendment to this effect when the army bill was pending that the notable speech given below was delivered:

Mr. Otey. Mr. Chairman, it is customary to refer to the fathers, in politics, religion and business. We revere the opinions of those who have gone before. We hear great men of the past as witnesses. So in the matter of tobacco I will not deviate from the time-honored custom. From its earliest discovery tobacco has been considered a curative. We speak of narcotic poison as if it would kill on sight, and yet what is known as solanine in the potato is an acrid narcotic poison, 2 grains of which produces paralysis in a rabbit in two hours. So says Dr. Emanuel Gardiner, London, a practitioner of "physique" in 1610, and Dr. John Neander, in Leyden, 1622. Harriot—you all know who Harriot is (laughter)—who joined Sir Walter Raleigh, 1584, wrote in 1588 a true report of the new found land of Virginia. Speaking of the "Uppowoc," called afterward tobacco, he said:

They use the leaves to take the fumes or smoke thereof by sucking through pipes into the stomach and head, from whence it purged superfluous "fleams" and other gross humors; it opened the pores and passages of the body, by which means the use thereof not only preserveth the body from obstructions, whereby their bodies are notably preserved in health and knows not many grievous diseases wherewith all we in England are oftentimes affected.

(Applause.)
This is one reason why we should abrogate the anti-smoking rule in this house, the fumes of tobacco thus neutralizing the carbonic acid gas, which is heavier than the air and which is always exhaled from the human system while breathing, every ounce of which falling from these galleries is inhaled by us, than which no deadlier poison could enter our frames. (Applause.)

I hope I will not be interrupted by applause, as I have only fifteen minutes.

Further on they say:
Since our return we have found many rare and wonderful experiments of the virtues of tobacco, of which the relation would require a volume by itself. The use of it by so many men and women of great calling and some learned physicians is sufficient witness.

Fairholt says—of course no member of congress is unfamiliar with Fairholt (laughter.)

It was to the sanitary effects of tobacco that the honorable introduction in Europe was due. Queens, kings and cardinals bowed to the dictum of physicians who seemed to look upon the plant as a divine remedy for most disease; and so speedily propounded cures for all that flesh is heir to from various applications, and it was christened Huba Panacea or Huba Santa.

(Laughter and applause.)

Old poets note the curative virtues of tobacco.
Spenser, in his "Faerie Queene," where he makes Belpheobe include it as in other medicinal herbs gathered by Timias, says:

Into the woods henceforth she went
To seek for herbs that mote him remedy.
Then whether it divine tobacco were
Or panacea or polyony,
She found and brought it to her patient dear,
Who all this while lay bleeding out his heart
Blood neat.

After this can anybody deny tobacco rations to the defender of our country, our flag, our honor, both on land and sea? (Long applause.)

Henry Buttes—his name is familiar (laughter)—in his curious volume, en-

titled "Diet's Dry Dinner," 1799, treats of the virtues of tobacco as a digestive power, and says:
Fruits, herbs, flesh, fish, white nuts, spices, sauce, all,
Concoct all by tobacco cordial.

(Laughter.)

He adds:
Its fumes are good against "rumes,"
catarrhs, hoarseness, ache in head,
stomach, lungs and breast.

Gardiner (quoted before), in his "Trial of Tobacco," speaking of a patient who could hardly breathe and was given up by other physicians, said:

Directed him to take tobacco in fume, and little by little he recovered his former strength. It is an unguent to take away all pains of the gout.

(Applause.)
Remain analyzed it. I will not insult your intelligence by saying who Remain was. (Laughter.) Ten thousand parts of tobacco cases contain:

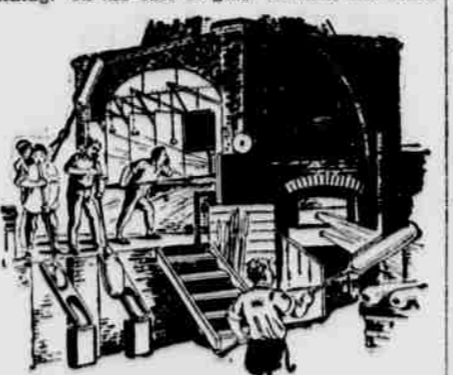
Six parts nicotine, one part nicotianine, 287 parts butter extract (bitter extractive), 174 parts gum mixed with malic acid, 267 parts of green resin, twelve parts malate of ammonia, 4.8 parts sulphide of potash, 6.3 chloride of potassium, 9.5 parts potassa which has been combined with malic and nitric acid, 16.6 parts phosphate of lime, 24.2 parts lime which has been combined with malic acid, 8.8 parts of silica, 496.9 parts of fibrores or ligneous matter, 88.28 parts of water, traces of starch.

(Applause.)
After this exposition, can you have it in your hearts to refuse this boon to the soldier who keeps your honor unsullied and protects your homes from the ruthless invader?

The analysis omitted a viscid slime equally soluble in water and alcohol and precipitable from both the subacetate of lead; also chlorophyll, a great pulverulent matter, which dissolves in boiling water, but precipitates in cold water; also a beautiful orange-red dyestuff, soluble only in acids, but it deflagrates in fire. (Long laughter and applause.) The animated countenance, the furrowed cheek, the trembling voice, the bending frame, the silent tear of an old soldier impart an interest and gives a touch to his story that no pen can portray, no eloquence imitate. His patriotism expires only with his life; his soul is enraptured with enthusiasm; his memory is on the wing and runs back with lightning quickness to the battles fought and victories won, but he will recall that the ration of tobacco plucked from his mind a rooted sorrow, razed out the written troubles of the brain, and with his sweet, oblivious antidote cleansed the bosom of perilous stuff that weighed upon his heart. (Long and continued applause.)

Workmen

You have seen hundreds of your companions waste away in mill and foundry with a persistent cough. You have seen hundreds of them die with that terrible disease, Consumption. You have seen wives left penniless, and children thrown upon the mercies of the cold world, because the father coughed his life away. The air you breathe every day is full of sharp, metallic dust, which is inhaled into the lungs and irritates their delicate lining. In the case of glass blowers, the fierce



heat of the molten glass forces its way up the tube into the lungs where it gradually breaks down their delicate structure, making every cold a danger to life. You can't afford to quit working and are daily exposed to this fatal dust and intense heat. What you and your friends need is Acker's English Remedy. This will make your throat and lungs strong again. It will heal the irritation, brace up your strength, and you need never lose a day's work. I have noticed that in some mills there are no cases of Consumption. The reason is that Acker's English Remedy is used by the men working there.

Sold at 25c, 50c, and \$1 a bottle, throughout the United States and Canada; and in England at 1s, 2s, 3s, 4s, 6s, 8s, 10s. If you are not satisfied after buying, return the bottle to your druggist, and get your money back.

We authorize the above guarantee.
W. H. Bennett & Co., Proprietors, New York.
For sale at Blakeley's Pharmacy.

NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT.

In the matter of the estate of John Gottlieb Wagenblast, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, the executor of the last will and testament of John Gottlieb Wagenblast, deceased, has filed his final account in the matter of said estate, and the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County has set Monday, the 7th day of January, 1901, at the hour of 10 a. m. of said day as the date for the hearing of the said account and any objections thereto.

JOHN WAGENBLAST,
Executor of the last will of John Gottlieb Wagenblast, deceased. 121-01

And Still Goods Left

Though Monday closed a busy Xmas week, in which the stock of every department were liberally drawn upon, we open again today with a store apparently as full of goods as the day before the rush began. Our stock of

Boys' and Children's Suits

is still the largest and most varied in town. The quality of our goods, the splendid make and finish—with the very reasonable prices attached—makes this the popular Boys' Clothing Store. See our school suits at \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$5.00. Every suit is warranted, which means money back if not satisfactory.

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