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PENBLETON, UMATILLA CO., OREGON, THURSDAY, AUGUST 23, 1888.

NO. 148.

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### TO-DAY'S TELEGRAMS.

#### THE CITY OF CHESTER SUNK BY A COLLISION.

Eighteen Lives Lost—The Captain's Account of the Disaster—Big Plans of the Canadian Pacific—Counterfeiters Caught in Denver—The Usual Gun Tragedy—Other American and Foreign News.

#### PORTLAND POINTS.

Sells' Great Show—Eastern Oregon People in Portland—Tom Consett Injured—Lined Among Ladies.

PORTLAND, Or., Aug. 22.—The mighty circus is upon us, and early in the forenoon, today, the youth and beauty, the lame, halt, blind, aged and decrepit, deserted their homes and congregated along the streets to witness the great parade of "all earth's marvelous human phenomena and the universal reflex of savage life." Nothing seems to bring out the people of all classes, ages and sexes like the circus. Some of the principal thoroughfares were literally packed with curious people, and the streets were lined for miles and miles. The tents are stretched about a mile west of First street, on the line of the Multnomah street railway, and as the procession was an hour later than advertised in getting started, hundreds and hundreds of people in bugles, on horseback and on foot, became so impatient that they commenced a grand march to headquarters of this "stupendous magnificence;" then followed the royally resplendent street parade, which took fifteen minutes to pass a given point all over the city. As usual, the elephants fascinated the small boys and hovered near them in large numbers from the time they left the tents till they returned. The attendance this afternoon will undoubtedly be very large, as the city is full of country people, and an army has been marching out Washington street for the past hour. Hurrah for the "glory crowned giant of the show world," and the army of ragged and barefooted urchins who have been working hard for a week for circus money. 'Tis a great day for them.

Charles J. Bonaparte and wife, grandson of Jerome Bonaparte, brother of Napoleon the First, are registered at the Esmond. Mr. Bonaparte's home is in Baltimore, where he is engaged in the practice of law. He is out to this country on a pleasure trip.

J. B. Ison, of Baker City, is in the city.

Ed. R. Bishop, one of the representative citizens of Heppner, son of B. B. Bishop, of Pendleton, is at the Holton House.

A. J. Sullivan and Mrs. Hammond, of Pendleton, are in the city. Yesterday Mrs. Fannie Ingham commenced suit against Mrs. Viola Dusenbury and Mrs. Sam Buchtel for criminal libel. In her complaint Mrs. Ingham alleges that an article appeared in that Baker's Saturday morning Times recently which cast serious reflections upon her good character, and she believes Mrs. Dusenbury and Mrs. Buchtel to be the authors of said article. Mrs. Dusenbury's case was examined into yesterday, and she was held to appear before the grand jury in \$50 bonds. Mrs. Buchtel's case will be heard to-day.

The front portion of an old rookery near the Standard theater, which is being torn down, fell unexpectedly yesterday at noon, and caught Thomas Connell, a well-known capitalist of this city, injuring him severely. His right leg was broken and he was otherwise hurt. He has been unconscious since the accident, and the full extent of his injuries are yet unknown.

#### THE "CHESTER" SUNK.

Struck in a Fog by the "Oceanic"—she Goes Down Suddenly in the Golden Gate—Eighteen Persons Drowned—The Captain's Story.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 23.—The steamer Oceanic, from China and Japan, collided with and sunk the City of Chester yesterday at the entrance to the Golden Gate. The Chester had just sailed with over seventy passengers for Eureka, Cal. The Oceanic has her boats lowered, and is saving lives. A number are known to be lost.

The City of Chester was commanded by Captain Wallace, and left her berth at 9 o'clock yesterday morning. As she neared the Presidio reservation, which is just inside Golden Gate straits, the atmosphere became very thick, and objects were scarcely distinguishable at close range. A few minutes before 10 o'clock a huge vessel was noticed directly in front of the Chester, bearing right down upon her. Before any attempt on the part of the Chester's officers could be made to change her course and avert a disaster, a terrific crash was heard, and she began to sink. Immediately there was a panic aboard, and many of her passengers leaped into the water in hopes of making for the shore. The vessel which had been the Chester her death blow was the Oceanic from the Orient, with 80 cabin passengers and a thousand Chinese. Boats were speedily lowered from her, and the work of rescue commenced. Almost immediately the dead body of a man was picked up, and found to be the steward of the unlucky Chester. A large number who were floating about in the water on the wreck and life-preservers, were rescued by the boats and tugs and bay steamers, and the San Rafael, which had come the Chester's assistance, and had taken persons aboard the Oceanic. The Chester rapidly filled after she had been struck, and was under water within four or five minutes. When the work of rescuing had been about completed, and the roll

called of those saved, it was found that fifteen passengers and three of the crew had been drowned.

Capt. Thomas Wallace, of the Chester, when seen by a postal press representative about noon, made the following rough statement: "We were making our way out against a strong flood tide when I heard a whistle ahead, and from the direction from which the sound came I thought we were all right. I saw the dark bulk of the Oceanic above me, as she crashed into our port side off the forehatch. The fog was so thick we could see nothing, and the disaster happened quicker by a good deal than I can tell it. The water must be 40 fathoms deep at that point, and we went down rapidly. The confusion of course was great, but the men did the best they could to get out boats. Passengers, as quickly as possible, were transferred to the Oceanic. I was thrown into the water and had to scramble out from the wreckage. It was reported when we started for shore that 15 or 16 had been drowned. One poor fellow was crushed to death between the two vessels. The Oceanic was a long time getting her boats into the water. I understand her Chinese crew of 90 were afraid to a man."

#### THE CANADIAN PACIFIC.

Branching Out to Reach American Cities. MONTREAL, August 23.—In view of the proposed extension of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the company has made arrangements to extend the Michigan Air Line in order to form a short line between Detroit and Chicago, independent of the Wabash. The company is also making arrangements to at once make connection between its system of lines and Toledo, St. Louis and Kansas City, the road reaching St. Louis from the Southeast by a route equal to the Wabash.

#### EASTERN NEWS.

##### The Sugar Trust's Movements.

NEW YORK, Aug. 23.—It is reported that the Sugar Trust has succeeded in supplying the deficiency that existed in raw sugars a short time ago, and the members of the trust are refining the surplus which they are storing, with what object is not known, unless it be to enable them to hoard it for the purpose of creating a corner and forcing prices still higher.

##### Counterfeiters Caught.

DENVER, Aug. 23.—Three counterfeiters and considerable material were captured in the Windsor hotel last night. The men were about ready to flood the United States and Mexico with gold pieces of denominations of \$5, \$10 and \$20. Agents at Chicago, Denver, Santa Fe, San Francisco, and the City of Mexico were to distribute the money.

#### COAST NEWS.

##### Another Case of Gun Monkeying.

LOS ANGELES, August 23.—Ernest Stacy accidentally shot and killed himself yesterday, while taking a ride out of a wagon, drawing the muzzle toward him. He was an old resident here.

##### Five Years for \$14.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 23.—James M. Reese, a young man who pleaded guilty to forging a check for \$14, was sentenced to five years in the State prison.

##### Fire at Spokane.

SPOKANE FALLS, W. T., August 23.—J. C. Odell's residence has been destroyed by fire; loss \$10,000; insurance, \$3,500.

##### The Wheat Market.

PORTLAND, Aug. 23.—Eastern Oregon, \$1.20; San Francisco, No. 1 shipping, \$1.50; Chicago, 80 1/2, 80 3/4, and 80 1/2.

#### FOREIGN.

##### A King is but Mortal.

LONDON, August 23.—King Otto of Bavaria is rapidly growing weaker, mentally and physically. His insane fits are increasing, and his condition is such that his attendants never permit him out of their sight.

##### Shipwrights Strike in Belfast.

BELFAST, August 23.—Owing to the strike of five thousand shipwrights, the ship yard owners have closed their yards.

##### Protected Labor.

From the Alta California.

The Chronicle prints a letter from a Mr. Strickler, sojourning in England, upon the deplorable condition of labor in that country. If labor is in such a condition upon the wages it gets in free trade England, what must be its state in the protected countries? We are told by this Mr. Strickler that protection insures high wages. Very well, why is this the fact then as to wages per week of blacksmiths, April..... \$3 12 Big gun..... 7 35 France..... 5 81 Germany..... 4 70 Netherlands..... 4 80 Switzerland..... 5 70 England..... 7 37 The higher the protection the lower are the wages, and if English blacksmiths get paid only twice a week, as Mr. Strickler says, the protected labor of Austria must content itself with snelling the dripping pan about twice a year.

##### A Very Fair Snake Story.

From the Memphis Appeal. Jim Blevins, living near White Rock, Texas, killed a very large chicken snake a few days ago, and noticing the snake's body was unusually large and ill shaped, made an incision and found it to contain a large cow horn, and in the horn a prairie rat. It is supposed that the snake chased the rat into the horn, and to secure the rat swallowed the horn.

### THEN AND NOW.

What the Chinese Organ at Portland, the Oregonian, said in 1886. It Was the Truth, too.

"We cannot believe that agriculture, generally speaking, has anything to gain from protection. And for this reason, that protection advances the cost of nearly everything the farmer has to buy and adds not a mill to the price of what he has to sell. Protection by keeping up an artificial price for iron and articles made in whole or in part of iron, adds a large per cent to the cost of farm machinery. Every article, from a garden rake to a threshing machine, is the dearer for protection. The freight rate on machinery from the place of manufacture to the field (a large item in a country like our own) is greater for protection, because protection adds to cost of railroads. The same circumstance adds to the freight rates on farm products from the field to the place of market. Protection adds to the cost of clothing worn by the farmer, to the furniture of his house, to much of the food on his table and to the books he reads. Protection makes the farmer pay an artificial price on the wire that binds his sheaves and the bags that hold his harvest. On the other hand, protection does not advance the price of any product he has to sell. Protection may help iron men, furniture men and sugar growers, but it does not help the farmers, certainly not the farmer of Oregon and Washington, who must buy in a protected market three thousand miles away and sell in an unprotected market fifteen thousand miles away."

#### Wool Men, Read This.

From the New Haven News. The simple fact is that the home manufacturer, who cannot afford to pay the heavy duty on imported wool, is driven to use all sorts of substitutes—cotton, shoddy, wool waste, hair, etc. He needs the foreign wool for two reasons. In the first place, not enough is grown at home to meet the demand; and, secondly, in many branches of woolen industry a quantity of wool is needed which does not grow on American sheep. The woolen consumption of the country is over 600,000,000 pounds a year, while the native clip is not over half that. To supply the deficiency we imported last year 114,000,000 pounds of wool, and manufactured products of wool which consumed about 200,000,000 pounds. Would it not have been to the interest of our labor to have imported these 200,000,000 pounds in the raw state, to be converted into carpets, cloth and yarns by workmen here? Would not such a policy start up the idle woolen mills, increase the demand for labor and result in the production of better clothing at reduced prices? Would it not broaden the market for American woolsens, and thus increase the demand for the native wool? In fine, would it not be a universal benefit?

#### What Connecticut Workmen Say.

Thousands of workmen of Connecticut are sending in the following petition:

To the Senate of the United States: Gentlemen—The workmen of Connecticut, wage earners, manufacturers and farmers, use upwards of one hundred million dollars' worth of raw materials annually in their industries. A large amount of these materials cannot be obtained in this country. Nearly all of these materials come from without the borders of this State. The increased cost of these materials, particularly of wool, salt, lumber, tin plate, etc., by reason of the tariff taxes has become an intolerable burden. The Mills bill which now comes before you relieves us from many of these taxes. The final enactment of the bill will be worth millions of dollars to our people. It will revive many industries, which are now much depressed; it will tend to increase the wages of our mechanics and the profits of our manufacturers, it will add value to our farms and to our factories. We, the undersigned citizens of Connecticut, therefore and respectfully ask that the bill be speedily passed by you honorable body.

#### Mr. Blaine Defends Trusts.

From Mr. Blaine's speech at Portland. When President Cleveland delivers his message he had something to say to the American people about the danger of "Trusts." I think there have since been no Democratic papers in the country whether they understood the meaning of the word or not, that have not been constantly warning the people as to the horrible danger of "Trusts." Well, shall not discuss Trusts this afternoon, shall not venture to say that they are altogether advantageous or disadvantageous. They are largely private affairs with which neither President Cleveland nor any private citizen has any particular right to interfere.

#### A Welcome Visitor.

From the Washington Critic. Office Boy—There's a man downtown with a club as wants to see the editor. Editor—What kind of club? No subscriber?

Boy—No, sir; blacky. Editor—Oh! Um—or, what does he want?

Boy—He wants to knock the edit out.

Editor (rumping his steaming brow andaving his palm-leaf fan)—Se him right up. Send him quick, but he changes his mind.

### LODGE DIRECTORY.

PENDLETON CHAPTER NO. 23, R. A. M. Meets at the Masonic Temple on the 4th Fridays of each month, at 7:30 p. m. J. P. HUSKIE, H. P.; F. B. CLOPTON, Secy.

WAZIE LODGE NO. 81, A. F. & A. M. Meets on the second and fourth Mondays of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. H. J. W. M. W. E. POTWINE, Secretary.

PENDLETON LODGE NO. 52, A. F. & A. M. Meets in the Masonic Temple on the 1st and 3rd Mondays of each month at 7:30 o'clock. T. J. MILLION, W. M.; R. ANDERSON, Secretary.

LA LODGE NO. 114, O. U. W. Meets every Thursday night at the Engine House, at 7:30 o'clock. J. C. LEASURE, M. P. P. TUSTIN, Recorder.

WAZIE LODGE NO. 81, O. O. F. Meets every Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Hashrouk, N. G.; E. H. SAWYER, Secy.

MATILLA ENCAMPMENT NO. 17, I. O. O. F. Meets on the second and last days of each month, at 7:30 o'clock. LAYMON, C. P.; E. E. SHARON, Secy.

WAZIE LODGE NO. 81, I. O. O. F. Meets the first and third Thursdays of each month.

ARMONY LODGE NO. 21, K. OF P. Meets in the Odd Fellows' Hall every Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. J. C. LEASURE, C. J. WHITAKER, K. of R. and S.

ARMY LODGE NO. 4, K. OF P. Meets in the Odd Fellows' Hall every Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock. M. MORREHEAD, C. H. S. GARFIELD, K. of R. and S.

WAZIE LODGE NO. 81, G. A. R. Meets at the Odd Fellows' Hall every Thursday night, at 7:30 o'clock. J. S. BOYSEN, Comdrant.

### ATTORNEYS.

WILLIAM PARSONS, ATTORNEY AT LAW. Office—Room No. 11, Association Block, Pendleton, Oregon.

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