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OFFICIAL SEMI-WEEKLY PAPER Heppner Gazette.

KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE GAZETTE The paper of the people.

TWELFTH YEAR

HEPPNER, MORROW COUNTY, OREGON, TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1894.

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THE POPE'S GIFT.

Fished from the Bottom of the Potomac After Forty Years.

One of the Oldest and Dearest Mysteries of Washington City at Last Cleared Up - A Valuable Discovery Made by a Diver.

Chief among the curiosities recovered from the Washington channel is a peculiar slab of stone, which, if some of the old residents who have been consulted on the subject are not badly mistaken, is a find of real value and interest in connection with the early history of the city, says the Washington Post.

It was several days ago that the find occurred. Diver Harry Edwards was down on his third trip in the morning, and was guiding the nozzle of the large suction hose that is used in tearing up the soft bottom to give the workmen access to the foundation of the pier.

Near the southwest corner of the abutment on the district side he encountered the corner of a piece of large dressed stone, which he at first thought was a piece of the masonry of the pier which had become detached and fallen out. As the dredging gradually brought the whole of the rock to view he was amazed to find that the material was not such as piebald bridges are made of.

It was a sharply cut and beautifully polished piece of variegated marble, striated in veins of pink and white, which, seen through the green scintillating light of the water, took on iridescent tints as fresh as if just turned out from the sculptor's hand. It was not a large block, more like a slab about six inches thick and perhaps one and one-half by three feet in surface dimensions.

It was in the way of the engineering work, and therefore, whatever it was, it had to get out of the way, and, stooping down, aided by the buoyancy of the water, Edwards turned the stone over, and as he did so noticed a half-effaced inscription on one side. Feeling that perhaps there might be something to the curious find, he signalled the bucket, and, as his time below was nearly up, he ascended with the marble and laid it on the bank, instead of being thrown on the common scrap pile with the rest of the refuse.

The matter was investigated and the facts brought to light make it almost certain that one of the oldest and dearest mysteries of Washington has been at last cleared up.

The story is one not very widely known, and is very briefly stated as follows: During the first years of work upon the Washington monument there were contributed from all quarters of the globe memorial stones to be inscribed on the inner wall of the shaft. The crowned heads of nearly every land were proud to contribute toward America's memorial to the greatest hero of modern times, and tablets of granite and marble appropriately inscribed were received by the monument society, and placed, pending their insertion, in a long wooden storeroom or shed near the foot of the shaft. Among others that were received in the winter of 1833 was a block of beautifully striated marble from the pope of Rome, with the simple inscription: "Rome to America," meaning by that not the religious but the political power represented by "Rome." But in the days of the "old know-nothing" the "American party," whose intolerance did not stop for fine distinctions of definition, and, thinking that inscription the gift an insidious invasion of papacy into the land of the free and the home of the brave, there were some grumblings of wrath on the occasion of the gift by the authorities at Washington. But, though the cloud lowered, it did not burst.

The hard winter of 1833 passed and it was late in the spring of 1834 when the work on the monument was once more begun. The morning of March 5 of that year the city was awakened to learn that the night before an unknown band of vigilantes had broken into the stone shed at the foot of the monument and that the pope's gift had become some of its own people's. There was always a watchman stationed in the ground around the monument, and with him was a good watch dog, but the watchman and his dog were asleep, and while the watchman was sleeping in his box by the side of the monument, the vigilantes had broken in and had taken the pope's gift.

Strange that the "know-nothing" expedition of 1833, however many other things it did, did not remove the stone. The temperature was from 60 to 80 degrees below zero, and the story says that when he was finally discovered, he discovered that the stone had been taken to keep warm. It was so cold that the flames could not get to the top of the shaft, and the stone had to be taken out to keep warm.

Liquor Licenses in Mexico. In the City of Mexico the income from the taxation of liquors and the license on amusements is very large indeed. Every liquor and public house pays a monthly license. In addition to the license fees on amusements, an octroi, or entry tax, is collected on all public coming within the city limits.

Early Prejudice Against Women Doctors. Medicine as a profession for women is less than fifty years old. Dr. Mary Zakrzewska, of Boston, has recently published an interesting account of the struggles of the pioneers in this particular field.

She Won Her Point. A maiden lady residing in Roxbury purchased an ax from George Davis, a hardware dealer in Manhattan. The ax was in constant service, and by its many trips to the grindstone was worn down until the steel blade was no longer of use.

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RANCH NATIONALITIES.

Dutchmen in the West Who Have Become Thoroughly Americanized.

In "The Wilderness Hunter" Theodore Roosevelt says that as a rule nobody plays much curiosity about other people's antecedents in the far west; but on one occasion Mr. Roosevelt, a hunter staying there, and asked his foreman who was this newcomer, who evidently appreciated good things and seemed inclined to make a permanent stay, according to the custom of the country.

My foreman, who had a large way of looking at questions of foreign ethnology and geography, responded with interest. "Oh, he's a kind of a Dutchman; but he hates the other Dutch mortal. He's from an island group took from France in the last war."

This seemed puzzling; but it turned out that the "island" in question was Alsace.

Native Americans predominate among the dwellers on the borders of the wilderness and in the wild country over which the great herds of the cattlemen roam; and they take the lead in every way. The sons of the Germans, Irish and other European newcomers are usually quick to claim to be "straight United States," and to disavow all kinship with the fellow-countrymen of their fathers.

Once, while with a hunter bearing a German name, I had the chance on a German hunting-party from one of the eastern cities. One of them remarked to my companion that he must be part German himself, to which he cheerfully answered: "Well, my father was a Dutchman, but my mother was a white woman; I'm pretty white myself," whereat the Germans glowered at him gloomily.

COTTON AND TOBACCO.

Old-Time Prices of These Commodities in the South.

"We have before us," says the Richmond Journal of Commerce, "sales of two bales of cotton and two hogheads of tobacco sold at Norfolk, Va., June 9, 1831, by James Gordon, a life-time commission merchant of that city. The weights of the bales of cotton were 312 and 330 pounds. Price, 65 cents per sale, \$61.24. Weight of the two hogheads of tobacco, 1,375 and 1,470 pounds. Price, \$2.50 and \$3.35 per 100 pounds. Net sales of both, \$68.35. The accompanying letter says: 'I fear you will be disappointed in the sales of the tobacco. I confess it seems to me a low price, but I assure you nothing better can be done here.'"

"We are not posted as to how long after this leaf tobacco was sold that Norfolk continued a tobacco market. 'Wonder if a treaty was ever entered into between Norfolk and Richmond, that the one should sell cotton and the other tobacco without business competition. If so, we conclude the treaty was like that of William Penn and the Indians, unwritten-for it has been faithfully kept to the present day.'"

"The tobacco farmer of the hour may glean a ray of consolation as he contemplates the price of tobacco in 1831 and compares it with its value in 1893, and consoles himself with the knowledge that our fathers received less than present prices."

The Mentchikoffs. The last representative of the famous Russian family of Mentchikoff died a short time ago in Baden Baden. The founder of the family was Prince Alexander Mentchikoff, who was the son of a stableman and the apprentice to a baker. The boy attracted the attention of Peter, Lefort, who introduced him to Peter the Great. Owing to his extraordinary cleverness he obtained great influence over the czar and soon advanced to the highest place in the empire. In time he became the most important and the most feared man in Russia. In 1727, however, he fell suddenly into disfavor and was banished to Siberia, his immense fortune being confiscated by the crown. He became insane there from brooding over his fall and losses, and died in 1736. His son was restored to favor, however, and the family quickly regained its prominence. The fortune of the last Mentchikoff, running into the millions, will go to a distant relative, Prince Sagarin.

She Won Her Point. A maiden lady residing in Roxbury purchased an ax from George Davis, a hardware dealer in Manhattan. The ax was in constant service, and by its many trips to the grindstone was worn down until the steel blade was no longer of use. Recently the old lady carried the pole or head of the ax to Manayunk to have a new blade inserted. Meeting a friend, he advised her to go to Davis' store, now kept by two sons of the former proprietor, and get a new one in exchange, as the old one was warranted to last a life time. The two Davis brothers protested against exchanging, while the lady vehemently urged her rights. A large crowd soon congregated, everyone siding with the woman. She finally triumphed, and walked out of the store with a brand new article, waving it over her head as an emblem of her victory over the firm.

Early Prejudice Against Women Doctors. Medicine as a profession for women is less than fifty years old. Dr. Mary Zakrzewska, of Boston, has recently published an interesting account of the struggles of the pioneers in this particular field. Harriet Hunt and Elizabeth Blackwell were stirred by the idea that an important work might be done by well-instructed medical women. The materialization of this view resulted in complete social ostracism, impossible to be endured by any but the strongest and most courageous women. No woman doctor ever earned a living before 1850. No respectable family in any commonly respectable neighborhood would let rooms to a woman physician. Even when friends gave her shelter a business card or sign was not allowed. The lack of practical training was really the stumbling block and the cause of all this prejudice.

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DINED WELL WITHOUT COST.

The Trick by Which a Moneyless Scamp Swindled a Washington Restaurateur.

An unprincipled scamp recently played a game upon a Washington restaurateur that for originality and effectiveness has not been matched in any of the same-honored stories of Beau Hickman or any other 'eaters of diners, you foot the bills.' He was a well-dressed, gentlemanly-looking person-any other would not have secured much attention in the cafe which he proclaimed-and he ordered a dinner that proclaimed him an epicure. If a scoundrel, he commenced eating the Post, by tipping the waiter liberally, which alone would proclaim him one accustomed to secure the best of attention; and as for wines, he would have none but the best vintages, which he picked with the taste of a connoisseur. The dinner was prepared to the king's taste and appeared to please him until the last course. At that point he uttered an exclamation of horror, and beckoned frantically to the waiter. That functionary not being sufficient to vent his wrath upon, he summoned the head waiter, and eventually the proprietor. Then he pointed out the cause of trouble-a dead fly in the dessert. Words could not express his well-founded disgust, or the regret of the proprietor at this unfortunate occurrence. The cook was called up and "roasted" more effectively than he ever did his meats, and the restaurateur offered every amenity in his power. But the guest professed to be almost overcome with nausea, and could not eat any more-he had probably had all he wanted. Of course the proprietor could not think of charging for such an unfortunate occurrence. The cook was called up and "roasted" more effectively than he ever did his meats, and the restaurateur offered every amenity in his power. But the guest professed to be almost overcome with nausea, and could not eat any more-he had probably had all he wanted. Of course the proprietor could not think of charging for such an unfortunate occurrence. 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