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CLIPPINGS FROM OUR EXCHANGS

A Lucky Montana Man.

The President appointed Thos. H. Carter of Montana, Commissioner of the General Land office vice Lewis A. Groff resigned.

The Indians may Fight Again.

A letter dated Pine Ridge agency from Rev. Father Craft, the Indian missionary who predicted the recent Indian troubles, earnestly points out the danger of more serious trouble unless the Indians are placed under the control of the war department. He declares the Indians are being robbed and misused by the politicians under the present arrangement.—Ex.

Wholesale Arrest of Indians.

Nine prominent Apaches were arrested at Wilcox, Arizona, March 30. Among the prisoners is old Chief Eskimizene, called "Skillmy" for short. The first five prisoners were arrested for the murder of a white man years ago, but Eskimizene and the other three were apprehended for giving help to "Tokio" the notorious renegade and murderer, who has thus far defied and eluded the authorities and for whose capture the government has expended thousands of dollars.

Oregon's Governer with the People.

There is now considerable fault found with Gov. Laughton of Washington for his too free use of the veto power. He is charged, pretty generally over the whole state, with having vetoed almost every measure that would have afforded the people relief from the exhorbitant charges of railroad corporations. We, too, have a governor who could beat the record Cleveland himself in the exercise of the veto power, but with all these evils that the people of Oregon can justly deplore we have one thing to be thankful for—a governor who can be counted on pretty confidently, and at all times, when it is a question of the rights of the people as exposed to railroad or other corporations. The worst enemy of Governor Pennoyer cannot truthfully say he is not an honest man. He may be a crank, but an honest crank is a heap better than a dihonest pander to corrupt corporations, and the governor whatever else he may be is not that. —Dalles Chronicle.

Says Her Brother Did It.

People passing the corner of West Wooster and Division streets, of Danbury, Conn., the other evening, were astonished to see a young woman, partly destitute of clothing tramping about the green square which surrounds the monument of Garfield, as though her life depended upon it. She carried a brick in one hand and a large stone in the other. Her discarded garments lay upon the ground by the monument. A crowd quickly gathered, attracted by the unusual spectacle, but no one interfered with her, and for 2 hours she kept up her tramp about the monument until a policeman took her into custody. The woman was Miss Lilian Ebert, well known and highly respected here. She was suffering from a sudden attack of insanity.

"Don't you see," she said to the policeman, "that my neck is broken? My little brother did it." Miss Ebert was taken to her home, where she is violently insane. No cause is known for her sudden derangement.

A fearful outcome is reported as the result of a strike in the coke mines, Mt. Pleasant, Pa. A body of strikers were fired upon by the guards, and, it is supposed, forty or fifty wounded and nine killed. The guard was armed with winchester rifles.

Leprosy in Victoria.

Medical men detailed to investigate the case of leprosy recently discovered at Victoria, have pronounced it as of the Oriental type. Immediate steps will be taken to hunt the inflicted Chinamen and return them to China. It is stated within the past year the scourge has made great headway in the Pacific province, and that it has reached a point that will imperil the settlement of British Columbia unless the goverment takes immediate steps to ... it out.—E. Oregonian.

The Oldest Newspaper

The oldest newspaper in the whole wide world is King Pau, or Capital Sheet, published at Pekin. It first appeared A. D. 911, but came out at irregular intervals. Since the year 1352, however, it has been published weekly, and of uniform size. Now it appears in three editions daily. The first issued early in the morning, and printed on yellow paper, is called Hsing Pau, (business sheet) and contains trade prices and all manner of commercial intelligence. The second edition which comes out in the forenoon, also printed on yellow paper, is devoted to official announcements and general news. The third edition appears late in the afternoon, is printed on red paper, and bears the name, Titani Pau, (country sheet.) It consists of extracts from the earlier editions, and is largely subscribed for in the provinces. The number of copies printed daily, varies between 13,000 and 14,000.—Ex.

The Effect of Christian Science and Mind-Cure on the Regular Practice.

It is a very old observation that a dominant idea is valuable in controlling the human being, and whether it be in the bearing of pain or in the devotion which leads the Turk to die contentedly before the Russain bullets, belief is a factor that may be turned to great advantage. Indirectly, Christain Science may prove an aid to medical science. The intelligent physician to-day could receive no greater aid in the scientific practice of his profession than to be emancipated by his patient from the obligation invariably to prescribe a drug. When people are willing to employ physicians to order their lives so that they may live in health, the custom which binds the physician to prescribe something for his patient will be unnecessary. As we have become more civilized this state of affair is gradually coming into place; but there still lingers the expectation that the doctor's visit means drugs. Christian Science and Faith-cure, more refined than the spiritualistic beliefs which have preceded them, form an interesting study in mental pathology, and make an advance from the grosser stage of table tipping and magnetic doctors to a recognition of the fact that among the weapons employed by the scientific physician of to-day an appeal to a determined purpose to overcome pain is worthy of a place beside antiseptics and anodynes and tonics.—The Century for April.

Lebanon Express: There came to the St. Charles one night last week, a lady 84 years of age, who is certainly deserving of sympathy. She is very neat and tidy and seems a model mother in many respects, yet their is no one recognize her as such. She came to this place intending to spend the rest of her natural days with a son who lives a few miles from town. In answer to her letter, apprising him of her arrival, he replied by pleading sickness and poverty (which were valid excuses) but when he adds that he does not want to see the mother that bore him, we were shocked by his unaturalness. How any one claiming to be human can repudiate his mother and throw her upon the cold charity of a selfish world, is beyond our comprehension. He needs only the application of tar and feathers to designate him as wretch and prevent his being mistaken for human being.

A Smart Boy.

An ingenious Iowa youth tied a thread to a nickle, dropped the nickle in a slot machine, got what he wanted, then withdrawing the nickle by the thread, repeated the operation until he had made a clean sweep of the receptacle's contents. He was arrested on charge of theft, but the judge who tried him held that he had committed neither burglary, larceny or robbery, nor even obtained property under false pretences. He had merely done what the inscription ... drop a nickle in the slot—and he kept on doing it. Nothing was was said about leaving the coin where it dropped

Origin of the Democrato "Rooster" as Emblem of Victory.

Every democratic newspaper has on hand a cut of a "rooster" in the act of crowing. This is invariably printed at the head of a column announcing a party victory. The custom originated in Indiana in 1842. There were grave doubts as to the result of the local election. The editor of Indianapolis Sentinel Chapman by name, was accused of premature crowing by the rival Whig sheet, the expression, "Crow, Chapman, Crow," being used as a headline. Further returns showed that the alleged crowing was justified, and Mr. Chapman in his next issue for the first time the emblem that has become so popular—an evident victorious rooster, with the legend "We crow" printed underneath. There are other versions of the roosters birth, but the foregoing appears upon the whole the most trusworthy.—Political Americanism.

It is rumored says the Fossil Journal that about two hundred Indians are camped on the Columbia, opposite the mouth of the John Day river, whose object is to liberate two inmates of their own stripe now confined in the Gilliam county jail. If such an attempt is made, blood will be shed; as Sheriff Wilcox has called for the O. N. G. of that county, who will lend assistance in case any attempt is made on the part of the Indians to liberate the prisoners.—Long Creek Eagle.

Sitting Bull And the Indian War.

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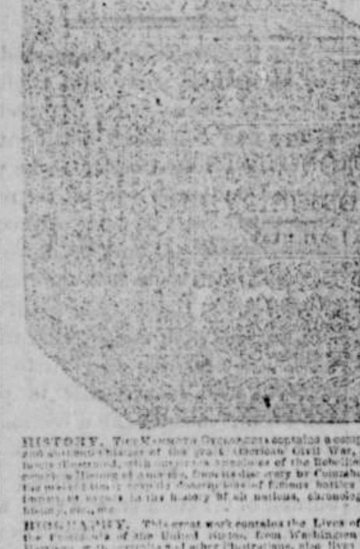

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