

Reed Mrs.
Reed Mrs. R.E.
Herald.

East Oregon Herald.

BURNS, HARNEY COUNTY, OREGON, NOVEMBER 30, 1892.

The Herald.
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BY
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MANAGERS AND PROPRIETORS.

NEWS IN GENERAL FROM OUR EXCHANGES.

LABOR SHOULD CONSOLIDATE.

St. Louis, Nov. 17.—At today's session of Knights of Labor General Master Workman Powderly delivered his annual address. Among other matters dealt with was a recommendation that all local assemblies should be made up of mixed membership, including men and women of all trades and occupations. The tendency of the labor movement seems to be to divide up while that of the opposing force, capital, was to concentrate. The result was labor was beaten in detachments. Something must be done to remedy this. There existed no reason why every branch of toil should not be enrolled under the shield of the Knights of Labor.

Speaking of ballot reform, Powderly recommended that no person be allowed to vote who could not read. His suggestion was that five years be fixed on for the ballot law to go into force in order to give all an opportunity to learn to read. He favors the total exclusion of all immigrants not self-sustaining on landing. Speaking of strikes he said the battle of the future must be fought at the ballot box. Powderly advocated affiliation with the farmer's alliance and similar organizations.

The report of General Secretary and Treasurer Hayes shows a slight increase of membership during the year, which is now over 260,000 in good standing. The order is practically free from debt and owns property worth one hundred thousand dollars.

Blows for a Sailor.

Says the Commercial Advertiser of November 4th, just arrived from Honolulu: Yesterday afternoon a deserting sailor belonging to the U. S. cruiser Boston was treated in a brutal manner while in the custody of a native policeman.

The sailor was in charge of a native policeman and another man who each had one of his arms pinned. They gripped the seaman's wrists and twisted his arms in a manner that caused the most excruciating pain at each step the sailor took. The poor fellow appealed to the policeman not to be so brutal, but only received an extrarench for his pains.

Finally his suffering became so intense that he cried out, "Ease up! I am a white man." As soon as he remarked this a third native stepped up and struck the imprisoned man several brutal blows on the face without any interference on the part of the policeman.

In the mean time the sailor by sheer strength broke away and hid in a warehouse in the rear of the Warehouse Building, where he was recaptured.

The cowardly attack was witnessed by three prominent citizens one of whom caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of the native who assaulted the sailor.

A Count in Trouble.

New York, Nov. 17.—The dingy tombs police court does not often have within its narrow walls the important personages who will to day grace it when the case of Count Mikiewitz is called for hearing. The simple charge is obtaining money under false pretenses, but back of it is a story which will probably involve the dismissal of the Chinese Minister to the United States and the disgracing of prominent men who were interested with the Count in his varied projects. A. T. Tomes is the complainant in this case and he claims that he is only one of the victims induced to invest his money in the schemes of the Count to secure concessions valued at millions from the Chinese government. The testimony of Tomes will bring out the alleged facts connecting the Chinese Minister with the project. Col. Elliott F. Shepard, the editor of the Mail and Express, and a brother-in-law of the Vanderbilts, is to be another important witness. Charles N. Brooke represents the Count and Lawyer Burke is the attorney for Mr. Tomes. The hearing is before Justice Grady. All the visible property of the Count has already been attached and other civil suits will follow this criminal prosecution.

Talent in a Chair.

Chicago, Nov. 16.—A stir was caused to day among the students of the University of Chicago, short on wealth. The owner of the perambulating chair privilege at the World's Fair grounds must have 4,000 of the chairs ready for use when the gates are thrown open on May 1st, next. He wants only the best talent to operate the chairs, and he announced this afternoon that he would engage all the students who apply. They can choose between \$1 a day, with 10 per cent of their receipts, or a certain percentage of the daily receipts.

The charge for a single chair by day will be \$6. At seventy-five cents an hour it is estimated that a chair will bring \$7.50.

A large number of students gathered in the steward's office to hear the outlines of the plan. It was pointed out that a man could as easily roll a double chair as a single one, and that "tips" would help swell the students' earnings.

The University boys were so impressed with the offer that the chairman will bring a sample chair to the University within a few days and explain it and his financial proposition in connection with it more fully.

After the Union Pacific.

NEW YORK, Nov. 17.—The Union

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

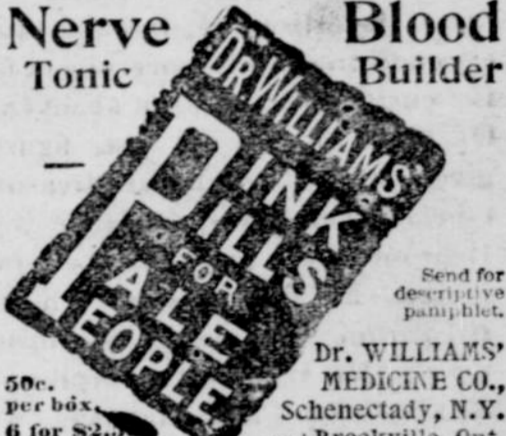
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Pacific has been given until to day to decide one of the most perplexing questions in its history. Its decision is to be given to-day. Should this be unsatisfactory it will lead to a finish fight between it and the Atchison, Burlington & Missouri River, Rock Island, Rio Grand Western, Colorado Midland, and Denver and Rio Grande. It is claimed by the above companies that the Union Pacific has shut them out of the passenger business in a large territory; that on account of the through car service with other lines east of the Missouri river they are being greatly handicapped in the handling of their business. It is also claimed from the whole Northwestern Pacific coast country the Union Pacific has almost entirely stopped business relations with these lines through certain of their important gateways; that it has systematically gone to work and from time to time, issued such instructions as have placed the above roads in a trying position. They will now demand that they

be placed on equal footing with their competitors, or the Union Pacific must accept the inevitable, and all business relations between their companies must cease.

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