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CONDON GLOBE.

VOL. 4. CONDON, GILLIAM CO., OREGON. FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1895. NO. 43.

HAS THREE TIMES THE CIRCULATION OF ANY PAPER IN THE COUNTY.

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Early Dissolution Expected. BERLIN, January 4.—Socialist member of the Reichstag, Zubi, at a mass meeting last evening said he thought an early dissolution of the Reichstag certain through the rejection of the bills providing for the construction of new iron-clads and the increase of the strength of the army and the institution of various reforms in the imposition of taxes.

Russian Ministerial Scandal. ST. PETERSBURG, January 4.—The retirement of M. Krivoschein, Minister of Ways and Communications, is in consequence of his connection with contracts for railroad ties, the material for which was obtained from the estate of Krivoschein. When the Minister of Finance discovered this scandal M. Krivoschein was requested to resign.

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NORTHWEST-NEWS. Condensed Telegraphic Reports of Late Happenings.

TAKEN HOT FROM THE WIRES. Budget of News for Easy Digestion From Different Parts of the States of Washington, Oregon and Idaho—Items of Interest to Pacific Coast People.

Spokane built 400 houses in 1894 at a cost of something like \$750,000. A. Fetsch, a Medford (Or.) tailor, drew \$500 in a lottery last week.

Fred Harford of Patha is experimenting with a new current wheel, for which he has secured a patent. It is for irrigation purposes. "Uncle Billy" Gilliam is circulating an initiative and referendum petition in Morrow county, Or.; also one for a new State constitution.

A very pleasant family reunion was held at the residence of J. P. Humphreys in the Waldo Hills near Macleay, Or., on Christmas day. There were present seven children and twenty-six grandchildren.

The Pendleton Wool Scouring and Producing Company has filed supplemental articles showing that its capital stock had been increased from \$12,000 to \$20,000. T. B. Wells, T. E. Fell, E. W. Boyd, W. D. Hansford, R. Alexander, C. S. Jackson and H. Shuttish are directors and incorporators.

Ten years ago the thermometer at Baker City, Or., fell to 40 degrees below zero, and 60 degrees below at North Powder, Or. Weather prophets predict a regular Dakota winter during the next few weeks. A visitor at Pendleton from Haines, Or., reports 9 degrees below zero at that place a day or two ago.

Loewenberg Bros. of Spokane have transferred all their stock and property, including the dry goods business, the Loewenberg building, where the Louvre Theater is, and the residence of Mr. Loewenberg to J. N. Glover as trustee of a large number of creditors, among them the Merchants' National Bank of Portland, of which Julius Loewenberg is President. Julius Loewenberg withdrew from the firm of Loewenberg Bros. October 1, 1893. His claim against the firm at that time was \$50,000. It is claimed that this has been increased to \$100,000.

William P. Simpson of the South Bend broom handle factory, has found that hemlock, so common in that region, is the best material yet discovered for broom handles. Alder has heretofore been considered the best, but handles made of hemlock and sent to customers in Portland and San Francisco have been pronounced by them superior to alder. The hemlock is whiter, polishes better, is lighter in weight and is equally as strong. Mr. Simpson says he has a market for all the broom handles he can make, and expects a premium on those made of hemlock.

Judge Hanford in the United States Circuit Court at Tacoma has appointed President Paul Schultz, Joseph S. Allen of Spokane and John Donald of North Yakima receivers of the Yakima Investment Company, which is the successor of the Northern Pacific, Yakima and Kittitas Irrigation Company. The receivership is granted on the application of O. F. Paxton of Portland, representing the California Safe Deposit and Trust Company of San Francisco, which holds as trustee of the Yakima Investment Company a mortgage given in 1893 to secure a \$700,000 bond issue, which was to be sold to an English syndicate. Later the syndicate failed to take the bonds, causing complications. The company is said to have a floating indebtedness of \$380,000, and \$450,000 of the bonds are outstanding, part of them being pledged to secure indebtedness. The company's assets are valued at \$1,500,000 to \$2,000,000. They include 31,000 acres of land in the Yakima Valley, forty-four miles of main-line canal, known as the Sunnyside canal, and 250 miles of laterals, branches and ditches.

FATAL FIGHT WITH OUTLAWS. Bob Moore and George East, Old Oklahoma Offenders, Killed.

GUTHRIE, O. T., January 4.—Two desperadoes who have infested Oklahoma for a long time past have been run to ground and made to bite the dust. Before they died they fought their pursuers and seriously wounded one of them. The outlaws are Bob Moore and George East, both of whom are suspected of having been implicated in the Canadian, Texas, express robbery, a station on the Atchison and Topeka road, and the killing of Sheriff McGee. News of the affair was received at United States Marshal Nix's office here to-day. Deputy Marshal Bill Williams and a strong detachment of deputies had been chasing the outlaws for several days. They had trailed them from place to place, but had not come within fighting distance until yesterday. Although the sides were unequal, half a dozen or more deputies to two outlaws, the latter were armed to the teeth and their natural desperateness, strengthened by the box in which the deputies had put them, made them no easy mark. They were rounded-up in a desolate valley in the southwestern part of Washita county about noon, and when commanded to surrender made a stand and began using their Winchester. Their aim was good, for in the first volley one of the posse fell seriously wounded by a ball in the side. The next instant, however, both outlaws were stretched on the ground dead with bullets from the deputies' guns in their hearts. The outlaws were a veritable walking arsenal and had they not been killed so soon, would doubtless have laid some of the deputies to rest. They were both old offenders with enviable reputations among their craft, and their riddance is joyous news to the Territory officials, generally as they were the constant dread of Oklahoma.

SAY CARLISLE BROKE FAITH. Report Current That Wall Street Has Asked His Removal.

CHICAGO, January 4.—A special to the Daily News from Washington says: "Leading New York bankers have made a formal demand on the President for the removal of Secretary Carlisle. The request was made by J. Pierpont Morgan, who came on from New York for that purpose. Mr. Morgan was the chief factor in the late syndicate which took the last issue of bonds. There have been many informal demands for Secretary Carlisle's retirement coming from Wall street in the last year, but this is the first time the movement has taken an organized form. New York financiers charge that the Secretary broke faith with them on the recent bond issue by springing his currency plan just after he disposed of the bonds and depressing the price on the market, resulting in the dissolution of the syndicate. The President informed Secretary Carlisle to-day for the first time of Morgan's modest request, and indicated he had no intention of asking Secretary Carlisle to quit."

PLATE-GLASS WAR. There Will be a Cut Where the Jobbers Expected an Advance.

CHICAGO, January 4.—The Tribune to-morrow will say: "A plate-glass war is on, and it may result disastrously to some of the jobbers of the country, who have been caught in the 'trap.' Negotiations have been pending for several months for a combination of plate-glass works, and the deal was announced to go into effect January 1. An immediate advance in plate glass was to take place, and on the strength of this assurance the jobbers bought up every foot of glass in the country for speculation. Now comes the announcement that the deal has fallen through, and that the present prices would suffer another 20 per cent. As a result a decidedly ugly feeling prevails in all branches of this industry, the manufacturers asserting that they are operating at a loss and the jobbers insisting that they have been misled."

MR. BURNS TALKS. What the English Labor Leader Says of the United States.

HIS SOJOURN IS ABOUT OVER. Publicity Given to Many Trite Truisms on the Complex Character of American Civilization—Our Size, Wealth and Natural Resources Stagger Him.

NEW YORK, January 3.—The Recorder to-morrow will print an interview with John Burns, M. P., the English labor leader, as to what he thinks of this country, now that his visit has almost come to a close. Mr. Burns arrived here this afternoon from Philadelphia, and left to-night for Boston, where he speaks to-morrow. Among other things Mr. Burns said:

"Well, my visit to America is rapidly drawing to a close. It has been a grand trip. The size, wealth and natural resources of the country have simply staggered me. I have visited fourteen cities, and in every one I have been handsomely received. In fact, I met with no greater than in Chicago itself, where a few cranky editors have tried to misrepresent me to the people and misrepresent the people to me. Everywhere both State and municipal officials have treated me with great consideration—have gone out of their way to oblige me, and have even complimented me by saying that I had some knowledge and experience in municipal affairs. I shall take home several trunks full of documents and reports relating to municipal government, and I shall study them all carefully. What I have seen of American life has been on the whole pleasant, interesting and deeply instructive. Of all countries in the world one can generalize less about America than any other. The diversity of races, religious customs and habits renders generalization not only superficial, but absurd. The heterogeneous character of the population prevents singularity of judgment. The individual interests of our communities are as different as one State in the North differs from another in the extreme South or West. The fact is an American city is often a microcosm of the whole human race. The Italian from sunny Italy, the negro from Africa, the Englishman and Swede cannot live in one city and display in relation to each other that homogeneity and corporate life which would have saved you from many of your troubles and municipal difficulties."

"America is an international mosaic on the floor of the universe. Some day the various colors will assume their proper position to each other, and when that happens it will in spite of the gloomy outlook that monopoly causes the picture to assume a work of America's best citizens and a justification of all the trouble you will have to undergo to secure such a happy result. I like to compare like with like, and find that in many respects American labor is better off than that in Europe and other old countries, but your miners and in many cases your unskilled laborers are worse off than in Europe, and I am sorry to say their prospects are not improving. Your skilled artisan, especially where he is organized, is better off than in the old country in point of wages, and enjoys a better standard of comfort, but what he gains over the English at the spigot of high wages he often loses at the bangle-hole of lack of employment. The American works harder while at it, and in many cases his hours are longer and his holidays fewer than those of the European workman. His foot-pound of energy exerted in the production of wealth and the mental strain that the hustling tendency of American life demands readily make him no better off after all."

OUTLOOK BETTER. The London Times' Review of Last Year's Business.

LONDON, January 3.—The Times will say to-morrow in its trade review of last year: "While the possibilities of a year ago the aggregate may be said to have turned the corner in a series of ten years. The hindrance of enterprises is mainly to be ascribed: "First, to the depreciation of silver and the tariff wrangle in America, which when ended failed to give trade a continuous impetus. "Second, to foreign competition, which, however, is not increasing, the main injury arising from our establishing manufactures in growing countries and damaging similar ones at home. "Third, to the disappointing harvest and low prices for grain. "On the other hand, there have been evidences of sounder trading. The failures were fewer, and the capital involved was lower than before in recent years. We enlarged our exports and imports on the whole, although adverse results due to the extreme dullness are reported in some quarters. Hopeful views are now current. They are mainly directed to the early improvement of the American markets on a more assured basis, secured by the tariff settlement and a better financial position. There is expectation also of a betterment in South America and of some recovery in Australia and the East."

Rich Strike in Oil. FLORENCE, Col., January 4.—The richest strike ever made in the Florence oil field has been made by the United Oil Company at Coal creek, two miles from this city. The new well is said to be the equal of any in Pennsylvania.

Attacked a Convent Farm. LONDON, January 3.—A dispatch from Vienna says 2,000 men Saturday attacked the convent farm at Staminitz. The police sent to the scene were overpowered, and the military had to be called upon. Twenty arrests were made.

Germany and a Tariff War. BERLIN, January 3.—The Hamburg correspondent, usually inspired from the Wilhelm Strasse, speaks of the prohibition of German wine by the Washington government as the first step in a tariff war between the United States and Germany. The Vossische Zeitung remarks that Germany can win no laurels in a tariff war with America.

Reduction of Wages. NITTA YUMA, Miss., January 3.—A movement, which seems destined to become popular among the planters of Mississippi, was inaugurated at a planters' meeting in this town. Prominent agriculturists of Delta were present, and resolutions were passed fixing the pay of the best male labor at 50 cents per day and the best class of female labor at 40 cents per day. Not more than \$7 per month with rations will be paid the best laborers, and crops should be laid by at a maximum expenditure of \$3.50 per acre. Clubs will be formed at once throughout the State, having for their motto the reduction of wages. Colonel John R. Cameron, Captain John Willis and Dr. A. J. Phelps, three of the most prominent men in the State, are giving the movement their indorsement.

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