

JUNCTION CITY BULLETIN

AN INDEPENDENT PAPER.

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EVENTS OF THE DAY

An interesting collection of items from the two hemispheres presented in a condensed form.

The Dallas, Or., woolen mills will resume operations.

The arrest of Chief Harjo is expected to end the Creek uprising.

A Forest Grove, Or., flouring mill will be moved to Portland.

Envoyats at Peking reached an agreement on the question of punishment.

Volunteers who enlisted in the Northwest may be mustered out at Vancouver.

A bad train wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio was caused by the engineer going to sleep.

The Cable Cove mining district in Eastern Oregon has taken on a new lease of life.

Judge Caples has resigned his position as consul at Valparaiso, and will return home.

The crown prince of Germany was decorated with the Order of the Garter at Osborne house.

The Oregon supreme court has decided that the Multnomah county bicycle tax is illegal.

An intoxicated man at Colfax, Wash., attacked another with an ax and seriously wounded him.

Premier Roblin stated that the Manitoba government was making attempts to purchase the Northern Pacific Railway in Manitoba but so far, he said, nothing definite has been done.

George W. Kingsbury and Anthony Smale were instantly killed near Butte, Mont., in the L. E. R. mine by falling from the cage while being hoisted toward the surface. It is supposed they were overcome with gas.

Charles H. Ferguson, a well known insurance man of Louisville, Ky., and president of the National Association of Underwriters, is dead. Mr. Ferguson had been in failing health for a year. He was born in Oswego, N. Y., August 13, 1846.

Orders have been given to put the cruiser New York in commission at the New York navy yard. This vessel is undergoing extensive repairs preparatory to her departure for the Asiatic station, which will be her cruising ground for the next two years. She has been selected as the flag ship of Rear Admiral Rodgers, who is to have command of one of the two divisions of the Asiatic fleet.

At Ilo Ilo 50,000 Filipinos have sworn allegiance.

The murderer of Sheriff Summers, in Montana, was run down.

Recruits for Transvaal mounted police are being enlisted at Victoria.

Filipinos in arms after March next will be ineligible to hold office.

Baldwin has completed arrangements for his Arctic expedition.

In a battle with Kentucky moonshiners two officers were killed.

Germans believe Roberts' frank avowals hastened the queens' death.

Sixty skaters broke through ice near Brooklyn, and two boys were drowned.

There is much speculation in Washington as to the probability of an extra session of congress.

Fire in a Washington hotel entailed a loss of \$3,000. All the guests escaped uninjured.

A sympathetic strike, which means a complete tie-up has been voted by Northern Colorado miners.

The revenue cutter Grant has started on one of the most perilous voyages ever undertaken. Shipping men and underwriters of the entire Pacific coast will anxiously await her return, for she goes in search of missing vessels and distressed mariners. Twenty-five vessels bound for Puget sound and the coast are missing, supposedly driven north. Vessels from Alaska report the entire west coast of Vancouver island, 250 miles of rocks and reefs, strewn with wreckage. The Grant will examine every square inch of Vancouver coast as far north as Cape Scott in small boats and launches, and will search every piece of wreckage for identification.

Emperor William of Germany, has been appointed a field marshal in the British army as a birthday token.

Owing to the famine, thousands have died and there has been great distress in the province of Shan Si, China.

The leader of the Creek Indian uprising has been captured and it is thought this means the end of the insurrection.

A bill providing for a bounty of 1 cent per pound on sugar made from Idaho beets has been introduced in the house of the Idaho legislature.

GIUSSIPPE VERDI DEAD.

Composer of Some of the World's Finest Operas Passes to the Great Beyond.

Rome, Jan. 28.—A special dispatch to the Patria says that Verdi, the composer, is dead. He was born in 1813 near Parma, at the foot of the Apennines. At 11 he was the organist of Roncole, his native village. He first married the daughter of the conductor of the theater of La Scala. For 50 years he has made the villa of St. Agatha, near Busseto, his favorite residence. After the death of his first wife he married Mme. Strepponi, who played in the first performance of his "Nabucco" at Milan, over 55 years ago. Verdi's father was the keeper of an inn, a fact which would seem to prove the theory of some men of science that all human beings are born equal in possibility. What Verdi has done for mankind cannot be measured. "Ernani," "Rigoletto," "Il Trovatore," "La Traviata," "Aida"—these names tell the story of what joy and peace and pleasure the genius of the Italian of humble origin has brought to his kind. His compositions have been very numerous. As early as 1847 he wrote the "Masnadieri." It was composed for Jenny Lind, and was sung at Her Majesty theater in London with the great soprano in the principal part. "Trovatore" is his most popular opera. "Aida" is his greatest work, but opinions vary on this point, as they vary about the greatest of Shakespeare's plays. Signor Verdi did other things than write music. He was a member of the Italian parliament, and served his country in the capacity of minister of public instruction. France gave him the legion of honor, Russia gave him the order of St. Stanislaus, Italy the order of the crown, and Egypt the order of Osmanieh. Australia presented him with a cross of commandship of the order of Franz Joseph. Of late years Verdi wrote works that are almost as well known as his earlier efforts. They are "Othello" and "Falstaff." The latter was written when the author was 79 years of age.

HANGING OF STICKEL.

Washington Man Who Murdered Three People—Confessed His Crimes.

Kalama, Wash., Jan. 28.—Martin Stickel was hanged in the jail yard at 9:37 o'clock Friday morning, for the murder of W. B. Shanklin, near Kelso in November, 1899. Stickel was taken from the cell at 9:45 by Sheriff Huntington and four attendants. He walked to the scaffold unassisted, and ascended the steps with steady tread, showing that he was determined to die like a man. He stepped to the center of the trap door, stood erect and said: "Gentlemen, I bid you good-by. God help you; God forgive me. This is the last time I will see you on this shore. Jesus help you all; Jesus take me; take me now."

By the time the last words were spoken, the sheriff and his attendants had strapped Stickel's legs together, his hands to his sides, placed the black cap over his face, and the noose around his neck.

At 9:57 Sheriff Huntington grasped the lever and suddenly sprung the trap. The condemned man fell seven feet, and his neck was almost instantly broken. At 10 o'clock doctors pronounced life extinct. The body was cut down and placed in a coffin, to be turned over to the murderer's mother and brother. It will be taken to Catlin for burial.

The hanging was private. Everything worked like clockwork. There was no trouble in any respect. The spectators were very quiet. There was no talking or demonstration.

Stickel was born in Adams county, Iowa, February 9, 1870. He had resided in this section about 12 years. The condemned man slept well last night and ate a hearty breakfast.

Death of a Hero of San Juan.

New York, Jan. 28.—After suffering for more than two years with Cuban fever, Alfred Rosetsky, who is said to have been the first American soldier to ford San Juan creek, where the fiercest of the Spanish fire was directed, in the battle of San Juan hill, has just died in a Newark hospital. He contracted the fever in Santiago, and was a mere skeleton when he got home. At San Juan Rosetsky fought in troop C, Sixth cavalry. His clothes were cut by bullets, and while he was ascending the hill with a number of other soldiers, a shell exploded close by them. A lump of earth struck the young soldier in the side, knocking him senseless. After the battle he was personally complimented for his courage by General Wheeler.

Collier's Weekly in South America.

With the idea that South America may supplant South Africa and China as a war news center, Collier's Weekly sent a special correspondent and a special photographer to Venezuela. Tempers in teapots are common down there, but this is one that looks like it might boil over and burn the cook.

Tenth National Irrigation Congress.

The Colorado Springs National Irrigation Congress is announced to meet July 12 to 16 next. This will be immediately preceding the Trans-Mississippi congress at Cripple Creek.

SOUTH SEA TORNADO

Great Devastation in New Hebrides and New Britain.

NUMBER OF NATIVES WERE DROWNED

French Traders Reported Trying to Stir Up Anti-British Feeling in Former Islands—Innumerable Craft Wrecked.

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 28.—Great devastation was wrought and a number of natives were drowned by the hurricane in the New Hebrides and New Britain, December 7, 8 and 9, according to news brought by the Aorangi. At Herbertshöhe, while the settlement was asleep, a tremendous sea carried lighters, boats, ketches and wreckage of all descriptions ashore. Innumerable craft were wrecked. The steamer Stettin, the steam yacht Elberhard and the government steamer Stephen were saved by running to Matupi for shelter. The mission steamer Kingfisher was totally wrecked and the government wharf washed away. December 8 the stone breakwater surrounding the New Guinea wharves gave way and vessels inside were all wrecked, with losses amounting to 100,000 marks. A number of natives were drowned and many injured.

The Aorangi brings news of a fire at Greta mines, N. S. W., in which five lives were lost. Rescue parties worked all night, but were driven back after every effort. Finally the mine was ordered sealed down in an effort to fight the fire, and the men were abandoned to their fate.

On arrival at Sydney from Victoria the bark Defiance reported passing a derelict vessel of from 200 to 300 tons, 100 feet long, keel outward, evidently wrecked a month ago, in 34 south, 166 east.

The Sydney Mail publishes a statement from its New Hebrides correspondent stating that French traders and sailors have been at those islands endeavoring to stir up anti-British feeling among the natives of the New Hebrides. The allegations is made that the French traders have represented to the natives that England's power is waning, and have promised them various privileges for allegiance to French interests. It is said that the natives are being encouraged in various acts of lawlessness against British traders, and that a native murderer of an English skipper named Captain Nasmith was shielded from punishment by the captain of a French ship. Serious trouble is predicted in the New Hebrides.

While the steamer Titus was at the Gilbert group, at Butaritari island, November 16, some excitement was caused by a terrific report. The natives had heard it and were terribly frightened, but they could offer no explanation. The opinion was expressed that it was due to a severe volcanic disturbance on some neighboring island.

Extraordinary results have been obtained in New South Wales by the government engineers who have been boring for oil wells, and a number of tanks have been completed.

Spanish Drydock Not Wanted.

Washington, Jan. 28.—The naval board, headed by Judge Advocate General Lemley, appointed to decide on the advisability of purchasing the large floating drydock in Havana harbor from the government of Spain, reports that to place the dock in thorough shape and to prepare it for a voyage would involve an expenditure of over \$500,000, and that a dock could be built new at a figure not greater. Admiral Endicott, chief of the bureau of docks and yards, has recommended that, as there is no present necessity for the acquisition by this government of such a dock, the tender of the Spanish government for its removal to the United States shall not be accepted. Secretary Long has approved this recommendation.

The Anglo-German Alliance.

London, Jan. 28.—The Daily Chronicle, in the course of an editorial on the "threatening aspect of Russian policy in China," refers to the report that Emperor William will be appointed a field marshal of the British army, and says: "We hope the report is correct. A German alliance is one we cannot afford to throw away. Who can tell how soon we may need its prestige, if not its active co-operation?"

Hazing at Annapolis.

Washington, Jan. 28.—Representative Sherman, of New York, today introduced a resolution which was referred to the naval committee, providing for appointment of a select committee of five members of the house to investigate hazing at the naval academy at Annapolis.

To Raise Small Fruit.

Florida people are going more and more into the small fruit and orange business.

MUST SERVE IN THE ARMY.

Finns Will Be Enforced to Conform With Russian System.

St. Petersburg, Jan. 30.—The ministry of war has completed a draft of a law to regulate the military service in Finland in conformity with the system adopted in the empire at large. It is expected that it will be put in force early in the year.

Governor-General Bobrikoff has lately issued instructions to the governors of the provinces in Finland urging a stricter enforcement of the ordinance of last July regarding public assemblies. The complaint is made that this ordinance is evaded under pretext of amusements and entertainments. Among the amusements which require permits may be reckoned gatherings in which social, scientific and economic questions are discussed or where addresses are made. Assemblies which are permitted must be watched over by the police, whose duty it will be to suppress demonstrations.

In order to meet the boycott of unpopular officials by houseowners and hotelkeepers, Governor General Bobrikoff has purchased, for \$250, a dwelling house in Helsingfors.

For the purpose of cultivating closer relations with Bulgaria, the government has entered into an agreement with Prince Ferdinand's government reducing telegraph tolls from 40 to 23 centimes a word, and introducing an international money order system similar to that in vogue in Russia.

ARRESTED FOR OLD MURDER

California Man Must Return to Texas for Trial—Confesses His Crime.

Sacramento, Cal., Jan. 30.—Frank Hyatt was arrested here tonight for the murder of Steve Pressley, committed in Elrath county, Texas, July 7, 1889. Hyatt has made a full confession, claiming self-defense. He had been residing in this city for the last nine years, and was employed in the railroad shops under the name of Charles Eaves. He has a wife and stepson. In his signed confession, he claims that it was his intention to return to Texas next year and stand trial for the killing. He says the quarrel between himself and Pressley, who was the stepfather of his former wife, occurred over some building material. Pressley picked up a large stone to throw at him. He struck at Pressley's arm with a club, to make him drop the stone, and the latter, in dodging, was struck on the head and died. Hyatt claims that he feared he would not get a fair trial, as all the witnesses were relatives of Pressley, so he fled.

THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Cleveland, O., Preparing to Receive 450,000 Visitors Next Fall.

Cleveland, O., Jan. 30.—Members of the subcommittee of the national G. A. R. council of administration, who are in the city, predict that 150,000 veterans will attend the encampment to be held in this city this fall. The local committee expects 450,000 visitors to come to the city during the encampment. The members of the subcommittee, who are General F. M. Sterritt, of St. Louis; Colonel James Scott, of Fairfield, Ill.; and Colonel Armstrong, were in conference today with the local committee. The city will be asked to raise a fund of about \$75,000 for the entertainment of the old soldiers. Free accommodations will be provided for about 10,000 delegates. The Erie Railroad, which is not a member of the Central Passenger Association, has announced that it will grant a rate of 1 cent a mile for the encampment.

Pirates Near Canton.

Washington, Jan. 30.—The following cablegram was received at the state department today from United States Consul McWade, at Canton, dated today: "Pirates at Simyonkec, near Kamchuk, attacked a European houseboat early Sunday. They killed a Chinese boatman and wounded severely Brockhurst and Spalinger, Europeans. Piracies occur daily in the vicinity of Canton."

Judge Caples Coming Home.

Valparaiso, Chile, via Galveston, Jan. 30.—The United States consul at Valparaiso, J. F. Caples, of Portland, Or., has resigned. The United States minister, Henry L. Wilson, of Spokane, Wash., is going to the United States on leave of absence. Messrs. Caples and Wilson will both sail on the next steamer from Valparaiso.

Carnegie's Tube Project.

Pittsburg, Jan. 30.—The Pittsburg Post says: "Negotiations are pending in New York at the present time which if successful, will result in the Carnegie Company abandoning its plan of building a great steel tube plant in Conneaut, O. Joshua Rhodes, chairman of the board of the National Tube Company, admitted that the officials of that company were making overtures to the Carnegie Company for the abandonment of the Conneaut plan. How far along these negotiations have progressed Mr. Rhodes could not say."

ASLEEP AT HIS POST

Engineer's Carelessness the Cause of a Bad Train Wreck.

FIVE PERSONS WERE INSTANTLY KILLED

Mistook the First Section of a Passing Train for the Second—Fireman and Forward Breakman Were Also Sleeping.

Parkersburg, W. Va., Jan. 30.—Five persons were killed and one severely injured and two engines and 10 loaded cars were wrecked by the mistake of a train crew this afternoon between Petroleum and Volcano Junction, on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. The engineer was asleep at his post and mistook the first section of a passing train for the second. Thinking both had passed he pulled his train on to the main track and sped onward to what would seem to have necessarily been his death.

All five men killed were pinned under the wreck and at a late hour tonight only one of the bodies had been recovered.

The accident occurred in a cut on a curve on a heavy down grade and at the end of a bridge. The third section of No. 87 was on the siding at Petroleum with orders to wait there until the second section of No. 98 had passed east. Engineer Davidson who escaped with slight injuries was the engineer on No. 87 and went to sleep on the siding. When the first section went by he thought it was the second and started out onto the main track. His fireman and forward brakeman, both of whom were killed, must also have been asleep, for they allowed him to take the train out. The conductor of the first train No. 98 after he passed, saw Davidson pulling out and tried to wave him to stop, but failed. The conductor of fourth 87, seeing the third section pull out ran forward after it as fast as possible his engineer whistling down brakes and the conductor of the wrecked train ran over the tops of the cars until he reached the car next to the last one wrecked in his attempts to stop the engineer, but none of them attracted his attention in time. Conductor Lang managed to jump in time to save his life.

The fast trains tonight were passed around the wreck by way of Moundsville and the Ohio River Railroad.

BROKE THROUGH ICE.

Sixty Skaters on Large Pond Near Brooklyn—Two Boys Were Drowned.

New York, Jan. 30.—Sixty skaters, including many women and children, broke through the ice on a large pond back of Evergreen cemetery, today, and in the wild struggle for life two boys were drowned. The ice over the center of the pond, where the water was deepest and where the skaters were assembled in greatest numbers, suddenly sank.

The whole crowd was panic stricken. Men and women fought to save themselves, and children suffered in the unequal struggle. The screams of the skaters were heard by men employed in a factory near by, and they ran to the pond. They dragged long planks with them which were pushed toward the center of the pond. Along this footing a life line was formed. Effort was first made to rescue the women and children. By twos and threes they were taken from the water and hustled along the planks to the shore. The police reserves and surgeons arrived in ambulances and succored many of the half-drowned skaters. The bodies of the two boys were recovered.

She Turned on the Gas.

New York, Jan. 30.—In a flat in West Thirty-sixth street, there died as the result of inhaling illuminating gas a woman whose son says she came of one of the most distinguished families of Tennessee. She was Mrs. Anna Terry, the widow of Dr. C. C. Terry, a graduate of the Harvard medical school, and until his death, eight years ago, one of the most distinguished surgeons in New England. Dr. Terry's death was accidental, his brain having been pierced by the foil of a fencing master with whom he was engaged in practice. Mrs. Terry was found dead in bed. The house was redolent of the odor of gas, and the stoepcock in Mrs. Terry's room had been found turned on full. A policeman, who was summoned, reported the case as one of apparent suicide.

The Danish Antilles Deal.

Copenhagen, Jan. 30.—It appears that only a single member out of the 15 comprising the finance committee of the Folkething opposes the sale of the Danish West Indies to the United States. The objector is starting a newspaper campaign in favor of their retention, but the finance committee of the Landething will shortly report in favor of the sale of the islands. The agitation of the inhabitants of the islands against their sale is largely artificial, and, therefore, of not much weight.