

COLFAX GAZETTE
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A Colfax man has come to the rescue of democracy with the following suggestion for a ticket: For president, William Randolph Hearst, publisher of more yellow journals than any other man; for vice president, Richard K. Fox, publisher of the old reliable Police Gazette.

The people of Colfax feel deeply the disgrace that has come upon the city through the commission of an unspeakable crime and the absolute indifference of the new police department toward the matter.

One Cause of Crime.
The moral sense of every community will tolerate to a degree certain vices, but there is always a limit and when that line is reached the better class of people arise as one person and demand that justice be given away and that crime be punished.

But Colfax has been shaken as she seldom has been before. The committing of such a dreadful crime as was perpetrated at the Oxford saloon a week ago is but another instance that if licentiousness be given sway over the reason of men that man ceases to be truly human and is transformed into a beast; yea, he becomes a brute and is endowed with all the inhumanity and ferocity that is to be found in animal nature.

A significant utterance of President Springer of the National Livestock convention, held recently at Portland, Oregon, was the following: "If the railroads insist on oppressing us we will put an elective commission in every state west of the Mississippi river. We have had to spend money to learn a few things, but we have learned them. We have learned that we have power and can use it."

A girl in Lancaster, Pa., wrote her name on a cigar box, and now she is engaged to the man who bought the box. Is this to be taken as another warning against the pernicious habit of smoking?

A rich Pittsburg woman who recently died in England left Andrew Carnegie \$5,000. She evidently had a grudge against the man who is trying so hard to get rid of his money.

Major Bean of the United States army has discovered how to live on 15 cents a day. The vegetable after which he is named naturally figures largely in his menu.

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An impression is gaining ground to the effect that those allusions to John Alexander Dowie as a financial failure were at least premature.

on the street corners, in saloon doors and in dark alleys, waiting for the little fairy damsels to flit by that they may be able to flirt and spend their time in frivolous occupation. These little dandies manage to dress swell and place their feet under "dad's mahogany" three times a day. Many times when they go home to roost the morning sun is casting its first glimmer across their weary way.

One thing is noticed and that is that those parents who hold a respectful control over their children until they have passed that age where they know more than the "old man" or the "old woman," are the parents who have children who can be trusted. The business world is not looking for those girls and boys who think more of running about than they do of assisting their mother at home.

The children are not always to blame. If parents would exercise the proper judgment and enforce their God-given authority to teach a child in the way it should go, there would be fewer crimes committed; our reform schools and our penitentiaries would not be crowded and the low dives of the cities would lack for denizens.

Make the home life and surroundings of the child pleasant. Let the young ladies entertain their company in the parlors and not upon the streets. Give the boys some home amusement and don't permit them to roam the streets at all hours of night. Business houses in Colfax close at 7 o'clock in the evening, while the saloons remain open until after midnight, and many times all night. Do you suppose your boy will stay out in the cold? The only place for him to resort to is the saloon and that is where he will go. He spends considerable time there every evening he is down town when he should be at home.

The mayor of Severance, a Kansas town hitherto blissfully unknown to fame, has issued a proclamation commanding all bachelors, under pain of a loss of citizenship, to accept any offer of marriage that may be made to them during 1904. The young men and women of the place are now hopelessly divided in controversy to determine at whom the arrow of the mayor was directed—the men or the women.

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Six Acres of Corn.
R. C. Wilson raised six acres of corn last season, and as a result he now has one of the best feeds obtainable for his milk cows, says the Garfield Enterprise.

Mr. Wilson says he has grown worse crops of corn in Illinois. The ground on which the corn was grown was left in as good or better condition than if it had been summer fallowed. The work was done at a time when little else could be done on the farm, so the crop is practically clear profit and will be turned to big account in his winter dairy. It is this kind of farming that will make us a prosperous community. It is the dollar earned above expense that counts.

Cold Comfort from Doctors.
Doctors say neuralgia is not dangerous. This is poor consolation to a sufferer who feels as if his face were pierced with hot needles and torn with a thousand pairs of pinners. A word of advice to him: stay indoors and use Perry Davis' Painkiller. The blessed freedom from pain which follows this treatment cannot be told. There is but one Painkiller, Perry Davis.

Mrs. L. Lyle has opened a home bakery and lunch room in the Lippitt building, adjoining the bowling alley, and will serve hot or cold lunches and do pastry baking to order.

For Rent.
Two furnished rooms, suitable for one or two gentlemen. One block west of Lippitt's store. L. E. Allen.

Total Depravity Established.
Portland Evening Telegram.
For utter depravity, without a single extenuating feature, aided and abetted by others of the law, the incident related in today's (Saturday's) story from Colfax, Wash., which appears in another column of the Telegram, stands without a parallel. A mere girl becomes the victim of the brutality of seven young fiends, some of them from respectable families—so the report reads—the outrage being perpetrated in a room over a saloon with such Satanic brutishness as renders the details too shocking for the public eye. Members of the local police were notified of the occurrence in time to have secured the apprehension of the guilty parties, but the matter was dismissed, with the presumption that "the boys were merely having some fun," and from the statements given out it appears that the most vigorous action to be taken by the community in the premises is the probable revocation of the saloon license.

If the present presumption in this regard proves to be the fact, and anything short of the most rigorous penalty that the law provides be visited on this aggregation of ruffianly scum—scions of respectable families or otherwise—the community at Colfax should be held up to the scorn and loathing of decent men. The gorge fairly rises at such incident as this. The fendishness of it is so utterly beyond the conception of any human characteristic that one can understand the desperation of outraged decency which would lead to punishment more swift and terrible than that provided by law. In this case the victim is a friendless girl, and therefore the greater is the responsibility of the community to punish the guilty. The outcome is of more than local moment, and will be watched with interest by everyone conversant with the circumstance who has the slightest regard for decency in his make-up.

Whitewashing Trees.
Oregon Farmer.
The old practice of whitewashing fruit trees is coming into more general use again. As the whitewash can now be applied with a spray pump it is possible to give the limbs and twigs as well as the trunk of the tree a covering. One of the useful effects of whitewashing is to prevent injury to the trees from sudden changes of temperature. The injury to trees from freezing results in reality, in most cases at least, from the thawing, and the more sudden the thawing the greater the likelihood of damage. The coating of whitewash wards off the warm rays of the sun and thus prevents the rapid warming up of the wood after a freeze. It also, as has been shown by the Missouri experiment station, by preventing the heat from warming up the trees retards the blossoming time of the peach in the spring and thus reduces the danger of the destruction of the crop by frost.

This Cow Was Good.
Walla Walla Argus.
Nine thousand seven hundred and fifty-six pounds is the amount of milk given during the month ending in December by one of the cows in the dairy herd at the Oregon Agricultural college. On a basis of the tests made of the milk product every week during the year the yield of butter was 526 pounds. At an average of 30 cents per pound throughout the butter product alone was worth \$157.80. The cow is a full blood Jersey and is four years old. A few such cows on a well managed farm would make their owner thrifty.

Put the Hobo to Work.
Sumas News.
The putting of the hobo to work need not be considered a punishment, but rather a corrective, and we believe it to be the best interest of the citizen, if not to the hobo, that the corrective be administered early and often. If perchance an honest man is thus brought face to face with his best friend, work, he is not going to die of grief, and perhaps it may help him to remember that the only high road to respectability and freedom from suspicion is to find some suitable work and stay at it.

To Cure Prosperity.
Shoshonish Tribune.
Reports from the eastern part of the state are to the effect that the farmers are holding their potatoes until spring, in anticipation of higher prices. If anybody objects to this method of doing business, it can be remedied by simply electing a Depravity president. Then the farmers will be compelled to sell their potatoes before they sprout.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured
by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give one hundred dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

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Held Its Place Long Enough.
Portland Oregonian.
The virtues of the Ben Davis apple are quickly enumerated. It is red, of fair size, and a good keeper. Beyond this nothing can be said in its favor. It takes rank in deceptive appearance with the "pound pear," and outranks in tastelessness the great, overgrown, pumpkin-like Glori Mundi, which was a product of pioneer orchards when apples were apples in Oregon and no questions asked. It is unlike the turnip in that it grows upon a tree, and unlike that most tasteless of all vegetables, the Summer squash, in that the latter, by cooking and liberal seasoning, can be made palatable. Let us hope that the voice of horticulture will prevail against it, and that the trees that produce it will be uprooted from our commercial orchards. An apple that is not an apple, let the Ben Davis pass. It has held its place in appledom by its good looks and its habit of drying up without decaying long enough.

Uncle Sam's Chinese Baby.
Spokane Chronicle.
Law sometimes works out curious results. The Chinese baby born in Spokane last week has every right of any other American citizen and neither congress or any other legislative body could make a law under which it could be deported unless it had been arrested and convicted of a crime by a court of common jurisdiction. The latter circumstance would hardly be possible, as in all cases of the kind a child under 7 is conclusively presumed incapable of committing a crime. Yet the father, upon whom lies the duty of supporting and caring for the child, might be seized any day by the officers and if he could not produce a little piece of paper called a certificate could be hustled off to China and banished from wife and child.

"Parsifal" is Expensive.
Walla Walla Union.
The opera "Parsifal" is an expensive luxury, even to those who reside in New York, and one of the New York newspapers alleges that the fashionable young man who takes a fashionable girl to see that great show will be lucky if he gets off with an expenditure of less than \$32. To begin with, two orchestra tickets will cost \$20. He must have a hack at a cost of \$3, and after the performance a dinner which will cost not less than \$6, and another hack, making another item of \$3—total, \$32.

The First \$5 Bill.
The first \$5 greenback issued by our government was in 1862, and ever since 1864 has been the heirloom of a prominent family. Its age has increased its value greatly. This is also true in regard to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It was introduced fifty years ago, and because it positively cures stomach, liver and bowel disorders it is valued more highly than any other remedy. Those who have once tried it always keep a bottle on hand to cure dyspepsia, nausea, indigestion, dizziness, heartburn, insomnia, chills, colds or malaria. Sickly women, too, realize its wonderful value as a health maker and regulator. Be sure to try it. Your druggist will supply you with the genuine, also give you a copy of our 1904 Illustrated Almanac. Ask for it before the supply is exhausted.

Imperfect Digestion
means less nutrition and in consequence less vitality. When the liver fails to secrete bile, the blood becomes loaded with bilious properties, the digestion becomes impaired and the bowels constipated. Herbine will rectify this; it gives tone to the stomach, liver and kidneys, strengthens the appetite, clears and improves the complexion, infuses new life and vigor to the whole system. 50 cents a bottle. Sold by Elk Drug Store.

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