to do so as quickly as possible. Foreigners are welcome but we have no use for a class that comes here to decry or tram-

THE ATHLETIC SPORTS.

THE DALLES, OREGON, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1891.

THE CELEBRATION.

How The Dalless People Showed their Patriotism on the Fourth---The Sham Battle Did Not Occur.

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The celebration of the Fourth at this place was, in some respects a complete sailure. The largest crowd perhaps, ever seen in The Dalles was gathered from all points of the compass far and near. The entire program, with the single exception of the sham battle, was carried out accordito arrangement, but the day was miserable, almost beyond endurance, as the wind blew almost a continual burricane, and filled eyes and ears with blinding dust, which the good natured crowd, hogveyer, bore with remarkable equannimity and patience. The procession was formed in time and place, as near as could be to programme. About 500 members of the Oregon and Washington guards headed the procession and preguards headed the procession and pre- dress, of which the foregoing is but a girls of about the ages of eight had played another selection the audito ten and Miss Annie Sylvester as god- ence was dismissed by Judge Bennet dess of liberty. This was followed by wagons filled with army baggage of the O. N. G. followed by citizens in wagons rants and hotels or other places of re and carriages. Then came the band, freshment. then the fire engines followed by the members of the fire companies, then the to it was a delapidated cayuse covered shirt and leggins. At the fantastic ball with a cloth on which was printed

This is the road you long have sought three entries, only two, however, comand mourned because you found it not." peting, J. P. McInerny's Jessie beating This was followed by a handsomely M. A. Moody's Pet; time 14:7 and 1:37. decorated wagon belonging to the enterprising firm of Joles Brothers; then a

At least four accidents, three of them line of citizens and a procession of plug uglies closed the rear. Governor Pennoyer, who came up for that purpose, viewed the procession of

Rev. C. W. Curtis to lead in prayer, af- the saddle was loose Mr Haworth was ter which the declaration of independance was read, with very clear and distinct enunciation by Mr. John Michell,
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THE ACCIDENTS.

ries connected with the birth of a na- injured. He is resting easily today and

PYROTECHNIC DISPLAY. No better selection could have been concourse of people who were delighted our liberty. This nation is good enough for me, but I insist that we frame our own laws and that no flag shall float over us but our own stars and stripes. If this does not suit the asthetic taste of the European anarchist or the Muffian brigand it will not cost him a dollar to move out from under the stars and stripes and I am in favor of helping him

satisfactory. The goods were purchased of Mr. Jacobson and under his management they were let off, and he is entitled to much credit for carrying out so successfully his part of the celebration.

George Krauss will start today on a tripes and I am in favor of helping him

WILLIAM HENRY GLADSTON.

Statesman Dies in London.

ple upon our institutions. It is fit to-day that we should remember, not only the names of Grant and Logan and Sher-LONDON, July 4.-William Henry Gladstone, the eldest son of the great man and Sheridan, but of the rank and file of the grand army of the republic, of the men whose patriotism inspired them in the men whose patriotism inspired them

guards headed the procession and presented a fine and imposing appearance. dress, of which the foregoing is but a wery imperfect synopsis, loud calls were flintshire, in 1840. He was educated at

These were followed by the J. W. Nes- made for Governor Pennoyer who re- Christ church, Oxford, entered parlia- tribal circuit court of Chickasaw Nation. These were followed by the J. W. Nesmith post G. A. R.; then the Liberty characteristic speech which was well and filled with forty-four little girls of about the ages of eight characteristic speech which was speech which was well and conditional conditions. The speech was also characteristic speech which was well and conditional conditions. The speech was lord of the treasury from the liberty conditions and filled with forty-four little girls of about the ages of eight. The speech was lord of the treasury from the liberty conditions at the liberty conditions. The speech was lord of the treasury from the little girls of the speech which was well and conditions. The speech was lord of the treasury from the little girls of the speech was lord of the treasur justice of the peace for Flintshire at the The woman from whom the grandsire time of his death. Of recent years he Paul was divorced is said to have been had lived practically in retirement.

THE UNCROWNED KING.

Sam severed himself was his third, while the young man Joe was seperated from his first wife. The women are all in August.

NEW YORK, July 2 .- The four Parnell members of the fire companies, then the hose carts and ladder truck, then the members of The Dalles bieyele club on their vekicles, then came a band of Indians dressed in war costume and the control of the companies, then the following is the result of the races it delegates to this country, James G. O'Kelly, William Redmond, John O'Connor and Henry Harrison, had a bitter quarrel last week, and hence the sudden departure of Mr. Henderson for his dians dressed in war costume and the cost of the fire companies, then the following is the result of the races it delegates to this country, James G. O'Kelly, William Redmond, John O'Connor and Henry Harrison, had a bitter quarrel last week, and hence the sudden departure of Mr. Henderson for his wearing her best apparel this season. The following is the result of the races dians dressed in war costume and three mile large wheel bicycle race was native land. Before he left, he and Redgorgeous in paint and feathers. then came Indians in wa cons and hacks. followed by a genuine prairie schooner propelled by a yoke of patient oxen, the schooner filled with men, women, chill-schooner filled with men, women, chill-schooler filled with men women and that her grain product will be and that he The base ball game in which the schooner filled with men, women, children, and the usual assortment of broken chairs and cracked pots and indented tinware. Back of the wagon and hitched to it was a delapidated cavuse covered to it was a delapidated cavuse covered to the schooler filled with men, women, children was ball game in which the sent to enlist sympathy for the uncrowned king in his evil days. O'Kelly's alliance with the John Davoy party caused the trouble, the other delegates claiming that this connection was the reason for their failure everywhere they will leave the product of the wagon and hitched to it was a delapidated cavuse covered. went. Mr. and Mrs. Parnell will leave shirt and leggins. At the fantastic ball with a cloth on which was printed which wound up the occasion there was no Red Brother on hand, for all the roosters of the community had parted because followed by an invitation of a Ren Pratt's Local took the first place.

THE BACES.

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In the horse races there were five enthis country. They will remain here toll which made them glad to get back to the after the Baltimore convention, which warmth and sunshine of the valley.

Ben Pratt's Local took the first place. roosters of the community had parted with their tails to supply the first outfit, with their tails to supply the first outfit, modern railroad coach of the U. P. trans
Grant Mays' Jo-Jo, second and J. F.

Mr. Parnell will attend. In sconvention, it is believed, will proclaim Mr. Parnell leader, and the modern railroad coach of the U. P. trans
Grant Mays' Jo-Jo, second and J. F. continental line on which, among other continental line on which, among other appropriate devices was the legend In the half mile trotting race there were opposed—clerically or otherwise.

FATAL BALLOON ASCENSION. One Man is Killed and Another Serious-

New Liszon, O., July 4.—Fully 8,000 people were assembled here t day to see At least four accidents, three of them of a severe nature, occured Saturday in connection with the celebration at this place. Otes Burford, son of J. T. Burford of Centerville, was thrown violently of the severe assembled here t. day to see Professor Brady, of Cleveland, make a balloon ascension and parachute drop. When the word was given and the balloon shot upward, the multitude was horrified to see a man hanging head to see a m that purpose, viewed the procession of the National Guards from an open carriage.

The Oration.

The vast procession formed in front of the speaker's stand and after music by the band Judge Bennet called on Rev. C. W. Curtis to lead in prayer, afrbout 200 feet, and was instantly killed.

Nearly All Under Control Around ance day, and of every thing connected with it from the fat man and plug ugground, lighting on his face. He was morning Mount Tamalpais loomed up lies up. Every American boy should be picked up bleeding and bruised and with its normal apprearance. The air seemed to be clear and free from smoke. The structure for freedom. They should be clear and free from smoke. The fire in the vicinity of Ross valley guished, and most of the tired fire light-

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No crumbling dynasties shall hush our noise No stern policeman fright our bully boys. This is the day to make the welkin shake, As our forefathers made their tyrants qual

Go to! Shall not all earthly things this day Be clashed together loudly in such way. Stupendous din—stentorophoule clangs Shall prove that patriot hearts now best

Let orators by millions praise the day! And while they yell let mighty trumpets bray! Reverberating thunder split the sky, And lightnings blaze to lick the ocean dry!

Set fire to everything, and bang around The whole created world to swell the sound, Surn up the poles, like two great cracker

ticipate the awful crack of doom th all the mightlest cannons' ca

the hew-gag! Play the

"JAKE'S" BANNER FOURTHS.

to Enjoy the Day.

Let the jawbone jingle! For this is the Fourth of July.

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ind the hew-gag! Play the pattle-tong!

THE CANNONADE. made, and a cannonsding outfit was early that he could trust bimself on Haltattended to Three small pieces were ing and saluting the prince and his

up the steep hill A flagpole was raised, and bough booths for shelter and refreshments invited the populace to the mogul of the day who stood the mogul of the day who stood beside the distinguished guest. It hap and lemous, and cakes and candies were on hand, hidden in walled up caves, and the boys of Oreville sat up all night to welcome the inhabitants that would be of his lingo, and in the hubbub of bles of his lingo, and in the hubbub of summoned by a sunrise salute. The sat the occasion everybody within hearing, lute was on time, if not a little previous. including the king and prince, underbut the morning hours dragged. Break- stood him to say for a windup. "What a he came and went, and not a soul hog." his eye meanwhile being on the imaside from the faithful few who were posing and all overshadowing king doing it all, and the inevitable small boy

spectator was half carried, half coaxed, beaddress and train soaked and droop to the hilltop. Jake made the trip from ing, and his cheap war paint making

at the waist, and one by one went home

the store, the mines and the cottages to the hill dozens and scores of times, and finally from sheer exhaustion and disappointment gave it up. The cannon boomed at intervals up, down and across the valley; the flag flapped lazily on the pole; the lemonade grew stale and the candy almost melted in the burning sun The ardor of the boys began to wane, and finally there was no one to serve the guns but Jake, whose enthusiasm was reduced to a simple regard for the reputation of his hill. In a fit of desperation and anger he scooped a handful of small stones from the ground and rammed them in on a charge of powder. The discharge was so much louder that he repeated the dose in other guns, until the whole val-ley got a bombardment of stones that shattered window panes and rattled on

strings, fill Symmes' Hole with dynamite and the roofs of the houses The boys laughed and cheered when With all the mightlest cannons' cacophonous boom;
Then swell the make with shouts; yell, split your throats;

A dozen pairs of hands fell to gathering Add even cornets and the base drum's notel stones, and after a few more velleys the climbed up the hill for safety. Then the boys resumed blank charges and the day -David A. Curtis in New York World.

closed with every soul in Oreville on Jake's hill Years passed before Jake got another chance to play a leading part in sky rocket? Fourth of July doings. The year fol-lowing he had emigrated to another state. The Adventures of a Lad Who Desired He is the Hon. Jacob now, a dignified and spent the day wandering from crossand able senator, but back in the fifties roads to crossroads, and from postoffice he was simply Jake to all except his to postoffice looking for the Fourth. The grandmother, the pastor who christened next year he put in hoeing corn. The him, and the teacher when school was year after that he held a flag for a Sunin. His first Fourth of July, according day school picnic, riding twenty miles to the recollection of cotemporaries, was standing up in a hay wagon loaded with celebrated in a little New England settlefidgeting, perspiring humanity, and went ment composed of farmers and miners. The old folks were slow, but not so the home to reflect that he had endured the The old folks were slow, but not so the tortures of a twenty mile ride on lum-young ones, and in 1856, there being no ber trucks, working like a yeoman mean-

general celebration on the docket, the boys of Oreville voted to have one of eat some of his mother's cake and his pocket.-Epoch. their own. Jake was in his eighth aunt's bread and his cousin's biscuit. year, and though not formally on the The next year, however, made up for string of eventless Fourths. It was the occasion of the Prince of Wales' visit to America, and Jake had become a town boy in a wide awake place that got up a mock reception to a spurious highness, who made his enspurious highness, who made his en-trance in state on a canal barge. The It spreads the light of Freedom's fantastic turnout was something gorgeous in its hideousness and in its uni-versality All America, including even Ah Sin and a group of his cousins, was represented in a procession that moved with floats and carriages, on foot and on horseback. Up to the last moment the aborigines were forgotten in the rage for showing foreign acquisitions. Jake was a patron of the literature of the border and an admirer of the red man, and his services were accepted without

child of the forest received his share of homage from the crowds that reviewed the pageant Finally the canal bridge came in sight, with the prince standing on the edge of the barge receiving the welcome of the nations at the hands of a spokesman as each division came up Jake saw just most sightly and convenient spot in the in time that he was a nation all in himvicinity. Jake felt his responsibility. self and must be his own spokesman, young as he was, and worked like a although no speech had been given him beaver to make the affair a success. The to rehearse it occurred to him, too, village figured in history as a place that his speech must be in the Indian where Washington had had cannon tongue, and he knew but one expression

borrowed from among the relics treas-ured in the neighborhood and dragged to convey respect he bawled out 'Say-go-ye-wat-a-hah." to the amazement of the king of the fautastics. Stores of fireworks, of powder, of sugar fat man of the town—in fact, he was the

The king lost no time in taking aim hangers on rallied to the hilltop to cel-ebrate. The committee boys felt thin majesties at a word, and Jake turned to breakfast. promising to return on wings in order to do their assigned parta.

An hour passed, then another, and still another, and only now and then a still another, and only now and then a good diver would, but with his feather

streaks down his stained muslin hunting and these would have to grow out again before another real live Indian could be constructed. George L. KILMER.



low, what are you going to do with that The Young Fellow (laconically)-Dig

an artesian well. All Prepared. for the Fourth? Mrs. Brown-Yes, my dear. Johnnie

got his firecrackers and I bought the lint and arnica. - Racket. Not a Bit Stingy. Mrs. Brown-Johnnie seemed rather stingy with his firecrackers. Brown-Not much. He put one in my



Agent-Well, madam, another glorious Fourth sees me here again. How did your husband like the keg of powder

Lady of the House-He was completecarried away by it. The Glorious Fourth The glorious Fourth will soon be here With all its usual noise, And many folk will miss an ear From off-their darling boys.

-Chicago Journal.

They fired the flying rockets off,
They fired the "wheel" and "crown,"
They fired the shooting crackers, too,
And then they fired the town.

-Floating. It has been found that the juice of the fig, when filtered and evaporated and then treated with alcohol, yields a white precipitate which is an excellent aid to in

Rooray for the Day.

be made familiar with the history of his home. revolutionary times and of the heroes who took part in it. I would teach them the history of Washington—not particular the history of Washington (Washington). the history of Washington—not particularly the hatchet story—that I would reserve till they should become members of the common council or of the legislature, but I would have told them of lature, but I would have told them of the dark clouds that gathered over our nation when internal foes sought its denearing the wire, his machine ran into will have spent itself, as there is only a nation when internal foes sought its destruction and by what means these clouds were finally dispelled until now we possess the blessings of "Union and the struction and by what means these clouds were finally dispelled until now we possess the blessings of "Union and the struction we possess the blessings of "Union and liberty, now and forever, one and inseparable." The day we celebrate is of profound interest to every lover of the constraint of the day we celebrate is of profound interest to every lover of the revived sufficiently to allow himself to be country, 115 years ago, first called the United States of America. We, of the present generation are specially privileged to celebrate all the leading annivertion that excells every other nation on earth in except potatoe to a cyclone. I believe it is right to have a day specially devoted to the givng vent to our patriotism; and as good happened to H. Clerish an old and well prices, the field borses making some fast champagne is known by its effervessing unalities so our patriotism may be measured by the exuberance with which we celebrate. I believe in the American mand of General Crook. Mr. Clerish took six exciting heats to decide. eagle, and I love to hear it scream; and who keeps a boot black stand in front of Stenlusko, Holindel, Hylas Boy, Blo I believe in the star spangled banner that has fleated over our nation for the past 115 years, the emblem of our liberty which is growing grander and grander as the years roll by. I believe that American manhood is the aggregation of all that is best of the earth's population and that American ladies are only equal to themselves, they only need wings to be aggels and these we aggregation for all that is best of the earth's population and that American ladies are only equal to themselves, they only need wings to be aggels and these we aggregate the first, which as was statist, when he was addenty and the set of the third, inth and sixth with a fit of dizziness and fell on the side walk. After a time he was able to crawl into the barber shop where he repeat was won by Oregon Eclipse; the control of the third, inth and sixth with a fit of dizziness and fell on the side walk. After a time he was able to crawl into the barber shop where he repeat was won by Oregon Eclipse; the control of the their descendants. I believe that a gen-eration that set free four hundred milgenerations that kept them in bondage and when after four years of fratricidal strife we can thus meet to celebrate a

C. W. Fulton of Astoria. Mr. Fulton corner of Laughlin, a man named commenced by saying that he was in Thomas, who was mounted on a pair of favor of the celebration of Independ- stilts fully twelve to fifteen feet in the Brown-Have you everything ready ance day, and of every thing connected air, tripped and fell violently to the her struggles for freedom. They should vived sufficiently to be able to walk to and Tamalpais station has been extin-

be angels, and these we don't want them to get yet awhile. I am no pessimist. I don't believe that all honesty is gone from the earth and that the people of former generations were better one of his arms. The bones are said to Geneva, N. Y., July 4.—Governor than those of today. I have no doubt be broken in several pieces and the in-Hill delivered an oration here today. that many of those whose names we are proud to honor would have been as hard to tackle in a horse trade as some of Clerish is old and of feeble constitution.

In the course of his remarks he said:

"What the country needs today is a return to the simple ways of our fathers. ions of human slaves is better than the Thousands of People Witness the Dis-Strife we can thus meet to celebrate a Union still maintained or when a people chosen than the foot of Washington can be roused to the cry of suffering and distress as in the Johnston's disaster or yellow fever in the south or the Seattle and Stokane fire. I beliane we have been chosen than the foot of Washington desire to see the country suffering and street where the fireworks were let off Saturday night. The banks of the lordly Columbia were covered by an immense and Spokane fire, I believe we have a ly Columbia were covered by an immense proof that the world is getting better. concourse of people who were delighted But looking back upon the past we by the display made. A barge was anmust admit that there have been defects in our fortifications. We have been prodigal with our liberty. All nations prodigal with our liberty. All nations have been invited and the poor and distressed of all lands have flocked here and we have made them welcome. While the majority came to support the flag, others came to take advantage of our liberty. This nation is good enough for me, but I insist that we frame our of Mr. Isosbern and under his manner.