THE DALLES WEEKLY CHRONICLE, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1892. WHAT WRITERS EARN | THROWN OUT OF A JOB A STORY FROM PARIS. Blakeley & Houghton, SHEEPMEN AROUSE HOW A DISCHARGE AFFECTS DIF- AN INTERESTING ROMANCE OF A SOME MAKE FORTUNES AND OTH-THOUGHTLESS PAINTER. DRUGGISTS. ERS MERELY A PITTANCE. FERENT MEN IN A BIG CITY. The Widow Who Came to Dispossess the Heroic Struggle of "Joe," Who Is but a Montana Democratic Candidate 175 Second Street, - The Dalles, Oregon What the Late James Parton Earned Negligent Artist Staid to Accent His Representative of the Average Unforand How He Lived-Other Authors Love, and Later His Hand and Heart. tunate Fellow Looking for Work-How Who Receive Big Pay for Comparative-Makes a Bad Break. A Little Child Led Them. A full line of all the Standard Patent Medicines, Others Take the Sad Newsly Little Labor-The Average Man. Joe's envelope said simply: There is a friend of mine, a painter Not long before his death James Par-Drugs, Chemicals, Etc. who has all the talents and no talent of ton is reported to have said that a person who decided to support himself exclu-"The house regrets it can no longer \*\* \*-- ARTISTS MATERIALS .-- \*\* \*\* his own. He would copy or imitate a WOOL GROWERS WERE INSULTED. offer you employment, but its reasons Country and Mail Orders will receive prompt attention. do not hinge upon your competency, sively by his pen must be content to live Greuze or a Watteau to perfection. A and we take occasion to thank you for good work for us, wishing you well." on about \$2,000 a year. The best, ac-Diaz by him only wants the signature, cording to Mr. Parton, that a literary which an unscrupulous dealer does not Joe thought to hide the message from man could hope to attain would be \$6.000 hesitate to forge. My friend, whom we The Profits on Wool Too High in the MISS ANNA PETER & CO., John as he passed out-John had worked or \$7,000 a year for perhaps ten or twelve will call Durand, is an excellent man, at his elbows for months-but he didn't. years, when the author's experience was Estimation of Timothy. industrious and clever, but too negligent John followed him out and said: ripe and while he was still in his prime. 'Stout heart, old fellow. You'll have a better job in a week. If I can do you to take the initiative in anything, even This statement seemed rather strange in painting. Well, he had given notice coming from so successful an author as a favor, call on me. My turn next, I to quit his apartment in July, on the Mr. Parton, yet it was reported in such MORE THAN THEY ARE WORTHY OF Fine Millinery! fifteenth day of the month, at noon, aca way as leaves but little doubt that this imagine. cording to the customs of the country. .loe walked the streets for hours, then was his opinion. Yet he was himself an example of the falsity of it, although he He had, however, been so absorbed in his painting that he had forgotten to rewent home to his wife and babies not less surely years older than when he had Heaping up Fortunes Because of Spemay have thought that his case was the tain a wagon to take away his furniture, left them in the morning. He has fixed enal Privileges to Tax Their exception that proves the rule. and when he did at last concern himself his purpose, and will hew to it. He takes the usual trinkets to the children. Mr. Parton was a constant writer and Neighbors. about the matter he only succeeded in a pretty frequent author for more than securing one for the end of the day. But a trifle of some sort to his wife, and forty years. Some of his books had a GREAT FALLS, Mont., Oct. 24 .- The gives her, as is his rule, the week's earnat noon precisely, just as he was putting THE DALLES, OR. 112 Second street. phenomenal sale. His "Life of Horace the finishing touches to a copy of Greuze's famous "Cruche-Cassee," there Great Falls Tribune, owned by Timothy ings. Then he acts for the first time in Greeley" brought him not only a hand E. Collins, the democratic candidate for there his life-he romps and carouses with some income, but a small capital. His came an imperious knock at the door. Flora until she believes he is as much a governor, comes out with an editorial "History of Ben Butler," and especially THE DALLES LUMBERING CO. It was the new tenant, escorted by her child as herself, and his wife watches it which has caused a sensation and is of Butler's life in New Orleans after the furniture. She was furious to find that all from her sewing table and wonders likely to prevent Collins receiving the capture of that city, was very popular INCORPORATED 1886. Durand was "dawdling over his paint vote of about every wool grower in Mon- during the war days, and Parton's life if she was ever as happy in the old tana. It says: "Even if the removal of Aaron Burr added materially to his brushes," while all her furniture was courting days as she is now. No. 67 WASHINGTON STREET. . . . THE DALLES. out in the street exposed to the gaze of And Joe's heart is heavy under it all. of the tariff should reduce the price to possessions. indiscreet passersby. She even threat-ened to send for the police in order to for he determines that they shall not Parton earned so much money that he Wholesale and Retail Dealers and Manufacturers of eleven cents, the price paid across the know of his bad luck until he has anothwas able to accumulate, and when he bring Durand to a sense of his duties as Building Material and Dimension Timber, Doors, Windows, Moldings, House Furnishings, Etc. line in Canada, sheepmen would still left New York and went to Newburyer job. He is hurt, humiliated, repulsed make a large profit." It casts a reflec- port, Mass., to live, just as old age was -he feels that the house has clipped him an outgoing tenant. Special Attention given to the Manufacture of Fruit and Fish tion on the sheepman, saying that he beginning to come upon him, he had a off because it could spare him more eas-Durand, like many painters, thought the sea more charming than ever when ily than any one of the hundred odd oth-Boxes and Packing Cases. soon heaps up a fortune, not because he sufficient property to support him, even agitated by a storm, and concluded that is especially clever as a business man or if he did not write another line. Of ers that it has retained. Factory and Lumber Yard at Old Ft. Dalles. because of his good methods or intelli- course he could not live in luxury, but his fair visitor was rendered more beau-"But that little wife sitting there with gence, but because of his privilege to he lived in comfort, surrounded by all her head full of belief in me mustn't tiful by her anger. She was about twenty-five years of age. She had dark hair and blue eyes, a fine, supple figure, know-she must believe me all I seemed DRY Pine, Fir, Oak and Slab WOOD Delivered to tax his neighbor, under the authority of to him. to be.' and her pretty nostrils were slightly dilated by her emotion. She was ac-companied by a little girl of six years WORK AT LAST. the government. Furthermore, the MEN WHO RECEIVE BIG INCOMES. any part of the city. He looks for work ten hours a day for Parton was not a great author. He article says they would make all "they wrote as a business, and it was his busia week and doesn't find it. Saturday he are entitled to" without protection. Many of the first business men of Great ness to give what his clientage wanted. pawns his watch for a week's wages and of age-a little golden haired fairy. MAYS & CROWE. carries it home, telling them that his "What!" continued the irate lady, "you And that is the secret of the success of Falls got a start in the wool business are not going away until 5 o'clock? It watch had been stolen from him, but those who have adopted literature as a JOBBERS AND RETAILERS OF and they, as well as the sheepmen, deis absurd! What am I to do with my that he had a clew to the thief and that profession. Those who take up the pen Inspector Byrnes would catch him in a furniture? Where is the proprietor? I must see the proprietor!" It was imnounce the article in scathing terms, Hardware, Tinware, Etc., in order to win an exalted and permafew days. He says to himself that fate without regard to party. They regard nent fame must undoubtedly give but possible to gratify her last wish. The it as an insult, since this is the largest little heed to the pecuniary considerastole it from him, but he keeps up the CORNER SECOND AND FEDERAL STREETS. concierge alone was available, but the newcomer was so terrible, so aggressive wool market in the state, 4,000,000 tion, but those who expect to make a pounds having been shipped from here living out of authorship must do as is play bravely and with fortitude answers the evening queries of the home ones and so threatening that Cerberus was CELEBRATED done in every other profession-serve their clients and increase them if posabout whether they have found the tamed and ran away, leaving his broom this season.

# Betting on the Result.

A New York dispatch says the betting There are a good many other examples which indicate that Mr. Parton was mis-This year there have been only a few really large bets. At present the betting side appearing confident enough to give odds. There have been a few bets, however, where the odds were slightly in ably on the income he gets from his favor of Cleveland. Last Thursday Alex Ogilvie, a racing man, bet \$5,000 even on Harrison. The other end of the bet was taken by a Philadelphia syndicate. Ogilvie is now offering a het from \$1,000 stories for young persons, written in the Buck, the well-known Kentucky horse-breeder, bet \$2,500 to \$2,200 Thurs-terms of payment are not known, it is ported article of disease-insonnia. He that Cleve at the St. Ja land would carry New York. Disston, the wealthy Philadelphia saw manufacturer, is said to have \$10,000 in the hands of a New York friend to be placed on Harrison when the proper time ar-

on the result of the election is unusually taken. In his own vicinity there lived sev backward this year. In former cam- eral men who had done exceedingly well paigns a few weeks before the election at the business of authorship. Mr. Charles large sums of money were wagered and Carleton Coffin abandoned journalism the betting was hot and interesting. after a brilliant career as a war correspondent, and has made a comfortable fortune and a good income by writing in a popular manner historical and anecon the general results is even, neither dotal works designed mainly for young persons. Mr. J. T. Trowbridge lives comfort-

sible.

boys' stories, and so does Oliver Optic. Mr. Adams, who is Oliver Optic in real life, although his hair is gray and he has become an old man, has just entered into a contract to furnish a series of ten to \$5,000 that Harrison will have a ma- style which earned him popularity forty jority of at least 50 electoral votes. years ago. He will probably write those "Buck," the well-known Kentucky ten stories within a year, for he is a very

watch. The next two weeks are tided over by selling the Building and Loan stock. Then he borrows another week's pay of a friend. Every morning he starts "to work" at the regular hour; every evening he returns. They go to the theater; they buy some needed and long promised clothes;

they pay their regular missionary money and church fees-for Joe is playing a desperate hand now, but with an insane sort of coolness. Something asks him over and over again every day, "Where will it end?" but Joe just sets his lips a little harder and don't reply even in thought

His encyclopedia goes next. He loans it to a friend down town at the office, so he tells them at home. Joe can't eat neartily this week. He watches his wife and children's lightheartedness something like a brute would do-stoically, unmoved. He tells Amy to drink his cup of tea; he has no appetite, and don't want it. Then he is for the first time in his

Women are ready laughers. The lady fixed her eyes on the wall in order to keep her countenance. "Your name is Jeanne?" said the painter. "Yes," an-swered the child. "And your papawhere is he?" "He died two years ago."

INFLUENCE OF A CHILD.

Durand ought, according to his sys

ful, too, but his adversary was a pretty woman, so he sought an ally. The lit-

tle girl was playing with a shepherdess

in porcelain de Saxe that adorned one

end of the chimney piece. "Should you

like it?" "Oh, yes; it is so pretty!" "Take it." "Jeanne," said the mother,

"I forbid you to accept anything." "If it were only to please her," replied Durand, "I could understand your pro-

hibition, but it is an economy for me.

I shall have so much less to move.'

IRON, COAL,

PUMPS AND PIPE,

SEWER PIPE.

behind him.

sieur." Then turning to the lady, Durand apologized for his sins, told her that he had cleared one room and that he would

Etc. STUDEBAKER Acorn and Charter Oak Wagons and Carriages. STOVES AND BANGES. OSBORNE tem of imitation, to have become wrath- Guns, Ammunition and Sporting Goods.

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PLUMBING SUPPLIES. BARBED WIRE.

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#### Pronounced Insanc.

the Russian ship Zadiakias, who has been making seizures of sealers, is said to have been pronounced insane by the governor of Bering island. He is also ature. Lathrop and Hawthorne do said to have been discharged from the some journalistic work, while Fawcett Russian navy. Many sealing men wel- has a private fortune. Each of these comed this information as throwing a men counts on making as much as \$5,000 flood of light upon the situation, and others are inclined to be skeptical. They say that finding its position untenable, the Russian government has ignominously shifted the blame to the captain's shoulders and pronounced him insane to avoid international difficulty. Upon one point both parties agree, that the information from the governor of Bering island being true, the government of the czar cannot avoid making restitution in full to the sealers.

#### NOTICE.

All Dalles City warrants registered prior to January 6, 1891, will be paid if presented at my office. Interest ceases from and after this date. Dated October 13th, 1892.

	L. KORDEN,
tf.	Treas. Dalles City.

### Dissolution of Co-partnership.

Notice is hereby given that the firm of Abrams & Stewart has been dissolved by mutual consent. W. R. Abrams is authorized to collect

all amounts due the firm of Abrams & Stewart, and will pay all demands against said firm.

W. R. ABRAMS. WM. STEWART. THE DALLES, Or., Aug. 15th, 1892.

Notice is hereby given to all persons indebted to the late firm of Abrams & Stewart, of The Dalles, or W. R. Abrams, either by note or account, to make pay-ment of the same immediately at the bank of French & Co. All notes and ac-counts remaining unpaid November 15th, 1892, will be placed in attorneys' hands with instructions to collect. Any claims against the late firm must be presented at the same place with

believed that he will receive not less than \$15,000 for them.

General Lew Wallace is said to have received from \$75,000 to \$90,000 royalty upon his single book, "Ben Hur." but that is one of those spasmodic and phenomenal successes which become traditional. Miss Alcott, besides living hand somely, left an estate valued at \$100,000.

VICTORIA, B. C.-Captain Delaveron of twenty years. Mr. George Parsons Lathrop, his brother-in-law, Julian Hawthorne, Edgar Saltus and Edgar Faw cett have no other profession than litera year, and Saltus' income one year was nearly \$15,000.

## SOME YOUNG AUTHORS.

There have been a number of succes ful authors of late who have complained that they cannot live by their pens. A few years ago a novel appeared en-titled "Guerndale." It was published over a noin de plume, "J. S. of Dale," and it was regarded as one of the successful books of the year. Its author, book inspired him with literary ambition. Yet he has practically abandoned literature, excepting as a by play, and

is making money practicing law. Robert Grant, another young Boston litterateur who won some fame, relies upon the practice of a dryer profession than literature for his support. John 'Helen's Babies," and who writes exceedingly clever stories, relies upon jour. call him "smooth." nalism for his support, while literature is a side issue with him. Mrs. Burnett Lord Fauntleroy," was produced, al-though she had previously written several very successful novels, and she has practically abandoned story telling for

the drama. These cases, however, simply illus-trate the fact that that sort of literature which develops fiction cannot be relied upon for a very handsome support. The authors who make money are those like Parton, Benson J. Lossing and Coffin. who are able to set forth, in a style which does not shoot over the head of the public, either history or the stories of achievement or the careers of famous men in a manner which makes the telling of the story most attractive. The author who can cultivate this quality is presented at the same place, with proper vouchers, on or before above date. The business of the firm must be closed up without further delay. Res-pectfully, W. R. ABRAMS. S.25ddwwm

sits for hours watching his family as they sleep, and he feels a heavy weight slowly settling upon his brain that he cannot understand the meaning of.

Next day he finds another position, and his wife doesn't understand why he gives way so completely for the first time in his life and cries like a child while telling her of it.

OTHER TYPES.

There are just a few Joes in this world -not too many.

Clarence Harney tells his wife about it as soon as he gets home. He is sure he knew the infernal job wouldn't hold out long anyhow. Plenty more, though -you just have to have a little gall; and next day Clarence has another job. A little less pay, to be sure, "but then," he argues, "it's only for a week or so-I'll strike a better one the first thing you You don't down me-not this know. vear.

Jim Burton, the clerk, loses his job. He pitches into the whole family and tells them that there must be no more money spent for anything at all. "Understand? The goodness only knows when you will get any more from me, so Mr. Stimson, was a recent graduate of Barvard college, and the success of the book inspired him with literary ambi-at home that he has not yet found one, and so spends the entire pay for two weeks on himself, the while ostensibly searching for work, and making the home ones pinch and worry with the lessening Then at the critical moment he cash. suddenly "finds work," and tells them he had to take it at seven dollars a week Habberton, who made a great hit with or nothing, when he really receives twelve. Jimmie's friends down town

Harris Russell, who writes shorthand. loses a job because he is a bad speller. made no money until her play, "Little He studies up on his spelling, answers advertisements, gets a few encouraging replies, and after moving to a cheaper room once and going it for a week on a diet of crackers and milk--occasionally a nickel's worth of hot waffles-he gets another place at one dollar a week more salary, and determines that he will not flounder on the same old reef a second time. Harris is an average boy-a typical case.

Emmons Holman, bookkeeper, learns that he is to be dispensed with soon, so very dignifiedly "resigns." He tells his friends that the firm bucked against it awfully, but that they couldn't keep him-that they offered shorter hours and a big raise, but that it was all no good. He knew what he was about. It is safe to admit that he did.

Ernest Jenkins is discharged. No friends. Can get no work. Starves three days. The river.-New York World

go and help her get her furniture in. Soon the furniture began to find its place-the wardrobe, the mirror, the bookcase. "Oh, madame, without knowing you, as I look at these books I can read your mind. Balzac, Hugo, Lamar-tine"— "Ta, ta, ta," cried the irate lady, "you would have done better to clear out before noon than to be trying to study my character!" "I am working all the time, madame. Look! 1 have put that console there-here the statue of the Virgin-this little mirror opposite the window." "Oh, it is no use; you cannot make peace with me!"

WRATH TURNED TO LOVE.

There was an interval of twenty minutes, during which the lady stood at the window. Durand had remained in his room with the child. "Are they coming today or tomorrow-your men?" she asked angrily as she came back into the room; but she stopped in the middle. Jeanne, motionless and smiling, was seated on a chair and Durand was painting her portrait. "Mamma," said the little one suddenly, "I am hungry. You have some wine and a pate in the big basket." "Come, then, and breakfast on the balcony," murmured the mother. Durand was left alone to finish his sketch. There was a silence of ten minutes. Then the child returned timidly. "Mamma has something to ask you." "What?" "She does not dare." "She wants to turn me out?" "No." "What then?" "Mamma would like to know if you-if you would like a piece of pate." This happened on July 15, and when the concierge arrived, all trembling, to announce that the men had at last come to remove Durand's furniture, he found him sitting on the balcony at table with the mother and dandling the child on his knees.

Misfortunes, however, never come alone. The wagon was too small. It would not hold all Durand's things at once. "Leave your palette, your easel and your pictures," said Jeanne; "I will take care of them, and then you will be obliged to come back again and finish my picture." He left them. He only came into possession of them on Jan. 15, when he brought all his furniture back into his own room. This time, however, there was no difficulty about the outgoing tenant, for she had meanwhile become Durand's wife, and the two households were merged into one.-Paris Cor. Philadelphia Bulletin.

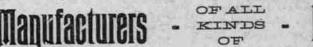
And Still We Have Dyspepsia Scientists assure us that upward of 5,000,000 minute glands are constantly at work in our stomachs secreting gastric juice .- New York Journal.

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