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AMERICAN GENTLEMEN.

No one can doubt that the Henley races were rowed under the most gentle-manly conditions and surrounnings, since the British managers of the competition stipulated that no member of competing American crew should have ever en-

The whole mystery of Cornell's defeat at Henley is explained, if the foregoing remarkable statement is true-the crew was not made of good American material. We did not suppose there could be found so many young Americans who would be willing to acknowledge that they had never engaged in manual work for a living. The crew must be composed of the dudes and sops who, though born in America, are not Americans, but are "English, you know." Such stuff ought to be beaten, and we have no criticism to make because of the contemptible treatment they received. American gentlemen are men who by brain and muscle earn their bread and are proud of their ability so to do. This condition of the Britishers reminds ready badly in debt, it a few years ago us of the oft-told story of the English placed the management of its affairs in lord who met in England an American United States. When asked by her what he thought of our country re- validate the illegitimate indebtedness plied: "Ah, I was much interested in and bond the county; but this is likely without labor or business." "Oh, we applied in payment of current expenses, we do not call them gentlemen in bonded this new plan will of course re-American; they are known there as sult in practical repudiation. tramps.

ABOUT THE WATER WORKS.

"A Water Consumer," in Saturday's issue requested us to publish the reports of the manager of the city water works, and to answer several questions pertaining to the income and management of the city water works. We have made the business of canal boats, lake steamsuch inquiry and examination of the ers, railroads and street railways. But

selves and grief to their friends. That OUR BONDED INDEBTEDNESS. The smoke, which has obscured the sun for several days, came upon us from they have escaped the laws power thus Dalles City has now called in the last the east; and not, as is usually the far is not at all to their credit, but cerof its warrants, and, if the law is obeyed. case, from the west. 'The west wind tainly to their misfortune, and the mbno more will be placed in the market. fortune of society. There are worse misfortunes to the reckless boy than being caught and punished in early life for pal securities, and its owners were willis to be acquitted of a crime of which he is actually guilty, or escape detection in ing to take a smaller rate of interest than during times of business activity. the beginning of their criminal career. If this ends our bonding experience, it

create further obligations and borrow The unfortunate incident which happened Sunday morning should serve as

a lesson to the young men of The we ware paying 8 per cent on the in-Dalles. We say young men because they are the ones in whom the deepest debtedness, and struggling hard to pay can administration. interest is taken. The story of a gay interest and reduce the principal.

OUR FARMERS THANKFUL.

phase is a wasted life. But the worst of Never before has the wheat situation it is that every life is bound with someattracted greater interest. In former one else's happiness or misery, and years a good price was such a certainty River on last night's boat. there are mothers, sisters and wives that it hardly came into consideration whose hearts are slowly breaking as they but the vast increase in foreign acreage watch their loved ones fall away from and the cheapened cost of production in the paths they should tread. It doesn't other countries has made it doubtful need age or experience to see that which whether the tiller of the soil shall rea young man soweth he shall also reap, ceive a fair recompense for his labor. and it is a lamentable -ight to see, as is After the low prices of last year the farmall too common in The Dalles, young ers are all the more concerned that this men with marked ability in their everyseason give opportunity of recuperation. day life, wasting their heritage and Selfish as may be the thought, a shortage in other lands means better prices This is not a temperance lecture; but with us. The latest reports indicate there come times when we must stop that the fields of Minnesota and Dakota and consider. The hope of the nation is will not bear their expected crops, and in its young men; their young shoulders that drouth there is working great dammust bear the burdens which our fathers age. Eastern Oregon farmers should sing lay down and their brave young hearts song of thankfulness that the time of must meet responsibility. The time for anxiety is past with them and soon the preparation is in days of youth and each wasted hour will be a sad memory when

never needed more than at the present

time. A prompt declaration to the out-

side world that every warrant will be

paid and that the delay is caused only

by seeking the proper means, would go

The results of the English elections

One of the strongest proofs that the

Columbia river bar has lost its terrors is

seen when large ships sail from the

ocean and anchor in Astoria without the

dette, loaded with 600,000 feet of lum-

ing recommendation could be given of

the satisfactory work done at the jetty.

The most lamentable accidents in the

Ex-Senator F. M. Sauders of Montana

is reported as saving: "The free silver

something wearying. There is not a

newspaper between Minneapolis and

age comes on. grain. KLICKITAT INDEBTEDNESS. Wasco county warrants are selling to-

Klickitat county is having a serious day at a premium of one per cent. Several of the county officials have been time over its indebtedness. Being alall warrants that can be had. The debt the hands of populists-the class of men girl, and to impress upon her the fact who know all that is to be known of of this county is larger than it should be that he knew the world well, informed financial science-and the mevitable for the amount of taxable property, and her that he had traveled all through the happened; the country was swamped. the taxpayers wish a reducing process begun. At the same time our credit An effort has recently been made to abroad is very high, and people with money to invest are looking for Wasco it, but I was surprised to find in the to fail. We understand that the county county paper as a means of safe invest-United States no gentlemen." "In- commissioners have recently taken steps ment and sure return. Even in the deed," said the charming young lady, to bond the indebtedness under the old darkest period of the financial strin-"I thought all true Americans were gen- law. It is very greatly to be desired gency, claims against the county did not tlemen." "Ah, but you know," said that they will succeed. An attempt is fall below a ten-per-cent discount, and his lordship, "I mean people who live being made to have all current funds with the first sign of returning confidence quickly rose to par. We have many such," said the girl, "but if the outstanding indebtedness is not wish as much could be said for our neighboring county across the river Wise management in her finances was

ALL TOO TRUE.

sporting life leads to the same inevita-

ble conclusion, which in its mildest

growing old before their time.

Wasco and Sherman county warrants are selling at par. We doubt if Klickitat warrants can be sold at any price.

THE BICYCLE.

a long ways towards reassuring those This is a harmless-looking toy, and it who hold Klickitat warrants. would never be suspected of upsetting show a surprising victory for the con-

which commenced to blow yesterday, is We have been fortunate in liquidating clearing the atmosphere and lowering our \$57,000 indebtedness at a time when the temperature. The indications are his violation of the law, and one of these capital was seeking investment in mulcismoke, are not in the Cascade range, but in the Blue mountains. The report of bank clearances from all

is well; but if the readiness with which the cities of the union indicate an inwe disposed of our bonds tempts us to crease in the volume of business over the corresponding week of last year of more capital, it will be worse for the 29.5 per cent. Our financial nervous city than our former condition, when prostration is wearing off rapidly. The country is looking forward to a republi-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Saturday.

Miss Michelbach has gone to Portland for a short visit.

Prot. Troy Shelly came up from Hood Mr. E. O. McCov of Grants went down on the Regulator this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore of Sher-

man county are in The Dalles today. Mrs. John Burns of Petaluma, California, is in the city visiting Mr. and Mrs. Douglas S. Dufur.

Mr. Charles Early, manager of the Oregon Lumber company's business at Chenowith, was in the city yesterday.

Mr. W. A. Maxwell, editor of the Goldendale Sentinel, was in The Dalles

this morning. He has gone for a short visit to Troutdale. Mr. Henry Everding of Portland and Mr. W. C. Schmidt of San Francisco are visiting their cousin, Mr. A. Everding of

The Dalles cannery. Mr. A. J. Remington, a pioneer resinoise of the threshing machine will be dent along the lower Columbia was in heard in fields covered with golden the city last night. Remington's wood yard is where the steamer Dalles City takes on wood.

Ex-Gov. Z. F. Moody returned this morning from a tour through the eastern states. Mr. Moody was a delegate to the convention of republican clubs at offered this figure for their scrip, and Cleveland, and after its session was over ontside capitalists are eager to obtain took an extended trip through the eastern states.

> Mr. Walter J. Davenport of Colfax passed through The Dalles this morning on his way to Southern California. He will go as far south as San Jose and possibly visit Los Angeles. Mr. Davenport is a brother of R. G. Davenport, of THE CHEONICLE, and in former years was a resident of The Dalles.

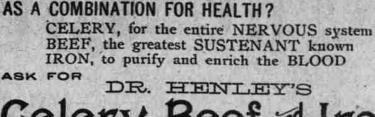
> Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Sargent arrived home this morning from their extended trip in the Eastern states. While absent they visited their old home in Vermont and stopped in Chicago, Boston, Washington and several of the great cities of the country. They had a most enjoyable journey, but are glad to be home in Tae Dalles once more.

Monday. Mr. Alex McLeod of Kingsley is in the

Mr. S. E. VanVactor of Goldendale is in the city.

Mr. E. M. Shutt, editor of the Antelone Herald, is in the city.

to Ocean Park to spend the summer. Mrs. M. T. Nolan and Mies Lizzie Farmer made the trip to the Cascades and return on the Regulator. Harry Esping left this morning on the



What Could Be Better

Celery Beef ad Iron Nature's Builder and Tonic FOR SALE BY BLAKELEY & HOUGHTON.

Elder Starbuck, of the Adventist tent, has gone for a short camping trip to Mosier.

Mr. W. E. Campbell and little son, Ray, were passengers on the Regulator for Portland.

Mr. Dennis Bunnell and family have one down the river on a fishing and berrying expedition.

Miss Pearl Williams came up from Portland last night, and is visiting Miss Georgia Sampson. She will remain several days.

Mrs. Geo. J. Brown has gone to Portland for a few days' visit, and will then go to Newport for a summer vacation by the sea shore.

Frank Councily, our night watchman, who has been camping several days on Wind river, came home last night. The The other members of the party will not return for several days.

Miss Anna Roberts returned by the Regulator last night from attending the state university at Eugene. Miss Roberts is a member of the senior class, Miss and will graduate next year.

Mr. H. A. Raymond, who has been probate judge of Idaho county, Idaho, for two years, is in the city. Mr. Ray-mond is looking over The Dalles as a possible location, where he may prac-tice his profession as a lawyer.

Pendleton, accompanied by his wife, passed through The Dalles last night visited Mr. G. W. Herbein. Mt. Adams, Mr. Stillman making the ascent twice. They thoroughly enjoyed

MOSIER BREEZES.

What Our Correspondent Has to Say About Happenings in Musier Neighborhood.

Was Death Necessary?

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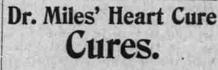
[Special Telegram to Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

[Special Telegram to Chicago Inter-Occan.] "Sycamone, It.L., May 25, 1894.-George W. Churchill, chicf engineer of the city water-works, died of heart disease this afternoon while riding his bicycle." A splendid man. A useful cluizen, occupying a responsible position in the city where he lived. He was a necessity, not only to his family and friends, but to the entire community. Near Vandalia, in the same state, Illnois there lives a widely known, much respected prosperous farmer, Mr. J. P. Heim. Why did he not drop dead? On the same of y that the telegraph opera-tor at Sycamore was clicking to the press of the of Mr. Churchill, Mr. Heim at Vandalia posted the following letter: Vandalia, Ill., May 25, 1894.

Congressman W. R. Ellis and family from Heppner are in the city. Mr. Ellis is booked for an address at Gladstone Park and is on his way to that place.
Park and is on his way to that place.
Mrs. A. H. Roberts and Sister are accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Ellis.
Rev. J. W. Jenkins and wife went to Hood River this morning on the Regulator. They will attend the campmeeting at that place.
Mr. Geo. Carpenter and wife of Fossi passed through The Dalles on their way to the seashore, where they will visat at the cottage of Mr. D. M. French.
Miss Charlotte Roberts left on the early train for Portland. She was accompanied by her friend, Miss Corner of Colfax. They will attend the assembly at Gladstone Park.
Mr. Galastone Park.
Mathematical data at the component of Colfax. They will attend the assembly at Gladstone Park.
Mradada and Mrs. Ellis.

Very respectfully yours, J. F. HELM.

Dr. Miles Heart Cure is sold on a positiv uarantee that the first bottle will benefit ill druggists sell it at \$1, 6 bottles for \$5, o will be sent, prepaid, on receipt of prio y the Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eikhart, Ind



Are You Going to the Const

This summer? If so, take the Regulator Mr. Horace J. Stillman, a lawyer of line. Tickets on sale for the season at rates lower than ever. Connections Mr. made with all steamers leaving Portand Mrs. Stillman have been at Trout land. Through tickets, and baggage lake with the Mazamas, and ascended checked to destination. (No transfer charges at Portland).

W. C. ALLAWAY, General Agent.

When the liver and kidneys are diseased it produces a feeling of despondency and gloom cf mind that it is impossible to shake off. The victim needs

their outing. Mr. Fred Fisher and family have gone

Rev. Starbuck, who has been holding the help of a remedy that will restore

matter as our limited time permitted. and find that there is no formal report. made by the manager, but at each meeting of the water commission his collection list is submitted for inspection and and a verbal report is made. A book is kept by the manager, showing the each is charged, and this book is subject to the inspection of the commission and of any one else interested and who wishes to look at it. This is the record kept of the consumers and collections.

We are informed by the manager that during the past five years the aggregate loss by reason of the failure of consumers to pay water rent, aggregates not to exceed \$70; that since January 1, 1895, all water rents are charged to the property-owners, and if the tenants leave without paying, the owner of the property has to pay.

The importance of this business, the large amount collected, the value of the property involved, and the interest which the present and future residents of the city should and will take in this matter, renders it important that the business be carefully conducted and an accurate record preserved. We are pleased to find that the business is so well conducted by the present management and the commission.

A LAMENTABLE MISTAKE.

ble termination. The result is bad have been taken. enough; but apparently both have been brought to their senses and will come out of jail with a determination to be the boat company gave much pleasure men. brought to a stand is the most fortunate would come just as as agreeable. Every circumstance in their history.

surely to disaster and ruin for them- but is proving itself one.

the evidence is conclusive, and the ball- servative party. The change of sentibearing axle and pneumatic tire is ment rivals the elections of last year in "doing up," not only the passenger the United States, and shows that this business in and about the large cities, | country is not the only one that is subbut freight transporters are feeling the ject to sudden and radical transferring effect of the change. Driving horses of political power. Most of the noted are being displaced, so that the trade in leaders in the liberal party have fallen names of the consumers and the amount grain and hay is noticeably affected, and by the wayside. Those who were electthe transportation of these products ed crept in by small majorities. The from the west to eastern cities is falling outlook for Ireland and Hume Rule is off to such an extent as to make a differ- dark enough now to please the most enthusiastic tory. The party of Gladstone ence in-freight rates. But Oregon is safe from all this innovation; the hills is outside the breastworks, and from are too steep for the bike, and cayuses present signs their opponents are enwill continue to do the business here. trenched too strongly for an early dis-

lodgement.

AMERICAN BUYERS OF LONDON WOOL.

In every market report during the past week will be found the statement that Americans were heavy buyers. In services of a tug. The good ship Vithese reports American wools are not quoted. The shipments are to the ber, waited in vain for a tug to arrive, United States, and not away from here; and then the captain, provoked, came Rice. and yet many wool men believed the in without one. There was not even a statement that free trade in wool would pliot aboard acquainted with the river, enhance the price of our product. and it had been years since the captain Wool producers will never be fooled by had crossed the bar. No more convincsuch nonsensical theories again.

Along with the agitation for good roads The Columbia bar was once a bugbear; should go a discussion as how best to now navigators forget it ever existed. keep them in proper condition when they have been obtained. Throughout the

East and especially in Massachusetts the history of The Dalles have occurred by The last chapter in the history of the subject of wide tires for wagons is receiv. falls from the railroad bridges. If the bandits, who last year commenced a ing much consideration. Wherever the company could open their road so as to career of crime by robbing Mays & wider tires have been tried the results do away with the long trestle over Mill Crowe's store, was finished in Portland have been eminently satisfactory. The creek, and then guard the other bridge Saturday by the sentencing of John wagon is drawn as easily and the road is with proper railings, many accidents Hawthorne to five years in the peniten- not cut as under the narrow wheels. In tiary and a fine of \$100. Those of the Eastern Oregon where such an immense doubt saved. What necessity of engiboys who have gone to the penitentiary amount of freighting is done and the neering located the road across Mill are neither of them malicious. Both wagons so heavily loaded, the use of creek in its present position, has been, had fair opportunities, and with less widened tires would prove very bene- and ever will be a mystery to ordinary preparation than most young men have ficial. When the farmers adopt this who undertake a burglary, they began a style of wagon a long step towards get- age suits, the bridges will be made more career which promised the worst possi- ting and maintaining good roads will safe.

The dividend declared last month by

talk by newspapers and demagogues is That they were so quickly to its friends. Another one in the fall the Pacific coast that is not full of cries well-wisher of the D. P. & A. N. Co. of '16 to 1,' 'crime of 1873,' and all the There are other boys and young men throughout Eastern Oregon hopes to rest of that rot." The first portion of in The Dalles whose chosen path in life see business increase so that by the end the quotation is true, but the latter is is in the same direction as that of the of the summer there will be another not. It is evident that the ex-senator boys above referred to. Their progress surplus to divide. The boat line was does not read THE CHBONICLE. is less rapid, but it leads none the less not started as a money-making concern, All druggiste soll Dr. Miles' Pain Pills

boat for White Salmon from which place he will ride his bicycle to Trout Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Keyster have gone to Walla Walls for a two-weeks visit with Mrs. Keyster's father, Mr. Geo. Starrett. Mr. M. A. Moore, postmaster at Prine-

ville, accompanied by his wife, passed through The Dalles on their way to Port-Miss Bertha Still of Portland, who has

been visiting relatives at Endersby, returned home today on the Regulator, accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Wm. Endersby.

Judge Geo. C. Blakeley and wife left yesterday for Portland. They will also visit friends in Brownsville, and then attend the meeting of the Orgon Press Association at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gomez will remove from this city to Albina where they will reside. Mr. Gomez has been in the tishing business but owing to the poor catch his wheel has been idle most of the time.

Mr. and Mrs. Wes Rice have gone to Arizona to seek renewed health for Mr. Their address will be Phoenix. Mr. Rice has been very sick for several months and it is believed a change of climate will do him good.

Mr. W. H. Butts left on yesterday's train for Portland to remain several While absent he will attend a days. meeting of the fireman executive com mittee to make arrangements for the coming tournament at Vancouver.

Mrs. Frank Menefee and children have returned from a protracted visit at the farm of her uncle, Mr. H. E. Stone, near Portland. Mr. Stone, who is county commissioner for Multnomah county, accompanied them to The Dalles.

Mr. Mark Long and family have gone to Trout Lake for a summer outing. They have taken all necessary camping would be avoided, and some lives no paraphernalia and will stay as long as a good time lasts. Mr. Long took along his clarionet and as there are several musicians from Portland at the lake the

Mr. Aleck Cockerline of Eagene is

Mrs. W. A. Johnston and child left on the afternoon train for the seashore

Mrs. C. W. Phelps was a passenger down the river by boat this morning. Mr. Ed. M. Williams returned last night from a hurried trip to Portland. Mr. A. D. McDonald, a prominent farmer of Sherman county, is in the city.

Messrs. Polk Butler and J. W. Moore of Nansene are in the city on busine today.

Mrs. Varney and family have gone to Arlington to visit friends in Gilliam county.

meetings at The Dalles, was here last the deranged organs to their normal Tuesday prospecting for a campmeeting. healthy condition. Dr. J. H. McLean's J. M. Carroll was at The Dalles last Liver and Kidney Balm will bring about week and bought brick to wall a well.

sick for a while, but is on the mend. Mrs. Smith and daughters from Hood vigor of mind and body. Price \$1.00 River were here this week visiting per bottle.

friends.

Mr. Parmeter of Oysterville, Wash., is here. He has rented the Mrs. Ireland farm near the station. A. B. Craft of Rufus, Or., is here visit-

ing friends and relatives.

Will Davis and Wesley Huskey have gone to Sherman county to harvest. Messrs, Root and Evans have made

two trips to The Dalles this week. They are getting the boxes in which to ship Mr. Gomez has been in the their plum crop, which is immense. The party that went to Portland to spend the Fourth did not come back as expected. Mr. Ed Phillips and the little son of Chas. Phillips were taken very sick. They all came back last Saturday except Mrs. Chas. Phillips and boy. Mr. Oscar Phillips and wife of Portland accompanied them. Mrs. Phillips will follow as soon as the boy's health will J. M. C.

Wamie Items.

Mr. Brazil Savage has commenced cutting wheat with his self-binder. Crops are excellent in this vicinity. Mr. Hayward was buried last Wednesday. A large number of relatives and friends attended the funeral.

Mr. Albert Savage has just finished his new house on Smock Prairie.

John A. Haylock will teach the school in Dist. No. 44, Wasco county, on Smock Prairie. School will begin Sept. 2.

This afternoon (Monday) an Indian allowed a lasso to get entagled around his horses fore feet. A hard fall was

Announcement.

OBSERVER.

E. E LYTLE,

Agent O. R. & N. Co.

the result of his carelessness.

permit.

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this result. By stimulating them to in-One of the Reno girls has been quite creased activity in removing the waste of the system, it restores health and

Miss Lloyd Jessup, in a truly dramatic manner, but with unaffected grace, recited "The Gypsy Flower Girl," and Mr. Grattan Donelly was so charmed by her that he offered her the leading role in his new drama, "An American Girl," It was an opportunity that not one stage-struck girl in a thousand would have missed; but owing to the opposition of her parents to a dramatic career for her, she declined and chose the path of duty .-- San Francisco Examiner.

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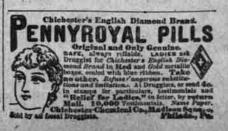
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Tuesday. people. Perhaps, after a few more dam visiting friends in The Dalles.

campers will have some music.