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A THRIVING CITY.

If The Dalles is not growing, then all signs fail. . In every portion of town residences are going up, many of which will be among the most attractive in the city; no desirable tenement houses are to be found unoccupied; our public schools closed with the largest number of scholars enrolled in the history of the city; the O. R. & N. Co. are doing a profitable business at this point; the boat line is doing more business than ever, except possibly during the flood been and are filled to overflowing and due so much to returning prosperity as to the fact that The Dalles is favorably located, is under the bondage of no learned too soon or too thoroughly that River have been so successful in markettransportation company, has a fruitful country tributary to it and has enter- people the means of redress of all wrong prising business men. About all we need to make us entirely prosperous is a pay roll that will distribute each week a means of redress the co-operation of a little careful management in making boats. good wages to a goodly number of labor- mob, with its accompanying acts of large shipments. Instead of making ers and mechanics.

The nobility of England, the kind who sibly we are of little utility to the nobility; but we are ahead of the world. steam and we have in the St. Louis, finest steamships affoat. We built and operated the first railway locomotive and we have the best equipped railroads messages by the telegraph and taught away by the telephone. The phonograph, electric light, electric motor were our inventions. The sewing machines within its competency to appeal to the and typewriters; the agricultural machinery and appliances which sow, reap ation as to the existence and character of and thresh the crops of the world were any alleged obstructions, and if any such largely, if not wholly, developed here. are found to exist, or threaten to occur, Our trotting horses and our bicycles have the world's record.

In all these and in thousands of other we are ahead: but these are of no inand they are satisfied. So are we.

THE HOMESTEAD EXEMPTION.

It is now pretty well settled that the homestead exemption act of 1893, is invalid by reason of a change made in the act in one house which was never acquiesced in by the other. Whether the defect was intentional on the part of the enemies of the act or was due to the carelessness of some clerk will never be known: whatever the cause the law is nseless. This is not the first time legislation has been thus thwarted. Incompetency is more frequently the cause of the trouble than dishonesty, and yet we rather than because of their fitness to make laws, and the legislators continue to appoint clerks because of their political pull rather than because of their clerical ability. Imperfect legislation makes business for the courts and courts make taxes for the people to pay and payment of taxes makes us grumble; but all this does not make us better voters. We will continue to vote for the politician and the politician will continue to create clerkships and fill them with careless or incompetent vote getters.

THE HORR-HARVEY DEBATE.

Thus far the great debate, for which so much preparation has been made and toward which so much interest has been excited, has developed nothing new and nothing which the country store statesmen have not known all about, lo, these many years, at least what they have not believed they knew all about. Like most political discussions, it will make few converts; the free silver advocate brow at the close of the debate and the day's work. gold bug will declare that Roswell G. surmise that less will be accomplished ten days.

toward a true solution of the great money problem than was done by Mr. Carlisle in his Kentucky campaign, although much less noise was made by him. It is largely a "Chicago sensation," as the San Francisco Call

When the last shot is fired and the with great interest by a few only; the cussion taken place.

COURT.

The full text of the decision of the supreme court in the Debs contempt case has just been published in the law reporters. In the course of that decision the supreme court uses language which should be read by every American citizen and should put to shame every labor agitator and every populist who is decrying the government for its position in this case. Among other the things court says:

"A most earnest and elegent appeal was made to us in eulogy of the heroic spirit of those who threw up their employment and gave up their means of earning a livelihood, not in defense of season of 1894; the warehouses have their own rights, but in sympathy for and to assist others whom they believed merchants are doing well. This is not to be wronged. We yield to none in our admiration of any act of beroism or self sacrifice, but we may be permitted to add that it is a lesson which can not be under this government of and by the are through the courts and at the ballot box, and that no wrong, real or fancied, carries with it legal warrant to invite as THE UNITED STATES AHEAD. United States is one having jurisdiction day to day, in markets where the denever earned a penny by labor, beat the zen; that while it is a government of signee, regardless of the competition Cornell dudes at Henley the other day enumerated powers, it has within the there may be at that particular time and and therefore conclude that the United limits of those powers all the attributes place. States is of little consequence, and pos- of sovereignty; that to it is committed power over inter-state commerce and the transmission of the mail; that the We taught the world to run ships by powers thus conferred are not dormant, but have been assumed and put into City of Paris and City of New York the practical exercise by the legislation of congress; that in the exercise of these powers it is competent for the nation to remove all obstructions upon highways, in the world. We first transmitted natural or artificial, to the passage of interstate commerce or the carrying of the world to converse with people miles the mail; that while it may be competent for the government to forcibly remove all such obstructions, it is equaliy

remove or restrain such obstructions." The attorneys for Debs contended that matters of consequence in the world of the courts could not enjoin the commiscommerce, science and manufacturing sion of the acts complained of and Debs and his associates could not be guilty of terest to the English victors at Henley a contempt in disobeying the court's and their friends. They can beat us a order. When that decision is fully unrace between dudes who never worked derstood no patriotic citizen will question its wisdom, justice and necessity. A government upon any other principles would be no government.

civil courts for an inquiry and determin-

to invoke the powers of those courts to

DOLPH AND MITCHELL.

Senator John H. Mitchell will deliver an address before the Oregon Press Association at Newport next week. Senator Dolph delivered an oration before the same body at Pendleton last year.-Gazette.

Does this mean that the similarity will extend to the meeting of the next been partners in a good many things; in adversity; in political victory-the eleccontinue to send men to the legislature tion of one closing following the success because of their political popularity of the other-and now Mitchell follows Dolph in addressing the editors. This is the time for the superstitious to draw conclusions.

> If Secretary Carlisle's "Five Points" worth anything in national finances, Points are:

- in the world today that is not on a silver basis.
- 2. There is not a gold standard country in the world today that does not use silver money along with gold.
- 3. There is not a silver standard dishonest attorneys. country in the world today that uses any gold along with silver.
- 4. There is not a silver standard country in the world today that has prised; the local supply is limited and more than one-third of the circulation per capita that the United States has.
- 5. There is not a silver standard country in the world today where the mills pay from one to two cents more for will see the laurel wreath upon Harvey's laboring man receives fair pay for his wheat than other buyers; they thereby

So far as we know Mr. Carlisle has has won the gold medal. As to who is stated substantially the truth in these victor will be as uncertain as the result five declarations, and has said more in of the latest Spanish-Cuban battle. We them than Harvey and Horr will say in tions would exist with a good woolen

OUR GREATEST NEED.

in search of a point from which he could lawyers were manifesting a deep interest ing." get a view of the city, we walked with in the expected smash-up looking out Mr. Wm. Phillips' wife and child are him to the head of the steps on Court for all the points in the case; a car- up from Portland visiting friends and street from which a portion of the town penter ran down the street to be on the relatives. whole talk is published, it will be read below the bluff can be seen. He was surprised to find so much of a town pentry; all the bankers turned out to silverites will be silverites still and the above the line of the bloff and expressed size up the security in case of a call for a Wash., but having to come home he gold bugs will not change their color. himself as much pleased with the ap- loan. We brought up the rear and got resigned his charge. Everybody is glad None will be convinced; the people who pearance of the city. "But," said he, all that was to be had-an item. have time to discuss the question may "what is there here to keep up the town find in the report fuel to keep up the and give employment to all these fires that born but never consume, and people?" We commenced to explain when the question comes before the how the country tributary to the city people, they will vote about as they was a very large one, much of it very would have voted had no such great dis- productive and its products very diverse; we spoke of the stock, wool, wheat, fruit DEBS CASE IN THE SUPREME these products we have the best market way. After so gallant a fight by this in Eastern Oregon; that our transporta- lady a more gallant man would have tion facilities are unlimited and unex- quit and allowed her to fill the office celled. "I can understand all you say awarded to her. as to the business of your merchants and warehouse men," was his reply, "but this does not give employment to all Floating Down the Columbia by Night these people; you need manufacturing industries; you need a pay roll; what is the reason your products are not here manufactured for market and your city with all its advantages made attractive to the wage earner?"

We realized that he had sized up the situation correctly and being unable to answer his last question we excused ourselves and retired leaving him to contemplate alone the waving poplars, the beautiful Columbia and the tenantless the bluff beyond the river.

GROWERS.

One reason the fruit growers of Hood together in making shipments. In this vicinity there is little harmony and consequently little profit in the business. There is too much competition and too violence. Summing up our conclusions, shipments in accordance with a definite we hold that the government of the plan which would place the fruit, from over every foot of soil within its terri- mand is greatest each shipper sends his tory, and acting directly upon each citi- fruit where he happens to have a con-

> One man in charge of the shipments could direct them to much better advantage than can each shipper acting The light of the fire showed us our separately.

DANGEROUS RUNAWAYS.

tearing down the street as soon as the burning. little time taken to hitch a team may

In a recent issue of the Drover's Journal was published a statement to the effect that the secretary of the interior had requested the attorney-general to direct the United States attorney for Oregon to commence criminal proceedings against the tresspassers upon the forest reserves in this state, under an act of congress of 1875. This law prescribes a fine not to exceed \$500 for each trespass. We presume this statement is based upon the first order of the secretary, the one which at the request ot Senator Mitchell was rescinded. If not, the government is acting in extremely had faith, for the sheenmen who are now on the reservation are there by reason of the order permitting them to legislature? Mitchell and Dolph have go. But no jury in Oregon would convict under these circumstances.

The papers read before the recent meeting of the Washington Bar Association held at Spokane, by Pres. Forster and Judge Turner were full of good sense and practical wisdom from the standpoint of the laity as well as of the profession. The suggestions relative to are true and practical experience is simplifying the practice, codifying of the laws and excluding unworthy men place. sensible people will never vote for the from the profession, if carried out would free coinage of silver, or the adoption of do much to create among the people silver as the standard. These "Five confidence in the courts and bar. The machinery of litigation is unnecessarily 1. There is not a free coinage country complex in Washington and many other states; Oregon is rather an exception to the general rule in this particular. The door into the profession is every- to do and those who have none are helpwhere too easily opened and courts are ing those who have or have gone to the too slow in disbarring incompetent and upper country to the harvest field.

> It is reported that wool is selling in Salem at 121/4 cents. We are not surthey have a woolen mill; "that is what The Dalles should have. Our flouring get the choice of the crop, make the best flour in Oregon and are compelled to run to their full capacity. The same condi-

numerous doctors were to be seen lookground early in case of a need for car- Rev. Stark of this place is home again.

By a decision of the supreme court, rendered Saturday in the case of Nellie M. Stevens vs. J. L. Carter, the cause of Miss Stevens is victorious. The dis-

AN OUTING.

-An Interesting Account of a Novel Trip.

To THE EDITOR :- It was about 7 o'clock in the morning of July 16 when we pushed our little boats out in the Columbia and bidding adieu to The Dalles started down the river. There were ten in the party. Shortly after rounding Crate's point the up-stream wind began to blow and we were compelled to seek the nearest harbor. On a sand covered rock our and houseless city of Grand Dalles on party was compelled to remain till evening. When the wind died away sufficiently we made a fire and began our cure on the market. It is taken inter-CO-OPERATION AMONG FRUIT camp life. In the quiet of the evening nally in doses from 10 drops to a teadrift sail had been arranged so during mucous surfaces of the system. They the night we went quietly floating down the river, singing songs that echoed being their fruit is that they have acted tween the high mountains along the river. But at last all became quiet, and only the two captains, Brown and Bunnell remained at their post. The rest found quarters in the bottoms of the

About eleven o'clock the wind again began to blow and the waves to roll 'mountain" high. We quickly made for land but Washington's rocky shore tailed to furnish us a landing till many troubles arising from a sluggish or disattempts had been made. At last we got into a little cove where our boats could be protected from the fierce storm, and all went on shore in the darkness. A fire was built and we dried our clothes and blankets which were ringing wet. retuge, and as we looked in saw a pile of shifting sand ten or twelve feet high, and a few feet away a bluff of rocks If the owners of teams which are left leaving an open space of only a few feet. unfastened on the street and runaway, Over the upper end of this open space a realized that they are liable for all dam- sail was hung to prevent part of the ages which the runaway teams may do, wind from striking us, and in this condithey might exercise a little more care, tion after vainly watching for sometime It is now unsafe to leave a team on the all of the party but one were overcome street or even to drive along the street with fatigue and fell asleep. It was well so frequently are teams allowed to run- that a guard remained, for the sparks away. One horse that has shown his from the fire carried by the fierce wind speed several times was left unhitched set fire to the blankets and it required yesterday morning and of course went watchfulness to keep the camp from

save much loss and possibly a life or lives.

refuge and again drifted down the stream remembering the old saying that "any port in a storm was a refuge."

results from its use. It's a remedy specially indicated for those delicate weaknesses and derangements that afflict was menkind at one period or another. You'll "any port in a storm was a refuge." The next landing was at Klickitat where we remained through the day and at evening crossed over to McClure's and camped for the night. The next day we sailed to Major creek and passing down the river reach Mosier a little before dark. The next morning found us at Hood River, after the best sail of the trip. We purchased more provisions and a hat for one of the party who had lost his during the wind, and then crossed over to Underwoods. There we spent the day and last Saturday morning we sailed into the beautiful waters of the Little White Salmon, where we pitched what was supposed to be a permanent camp; but the waters of the stream, the birds of the air, and the bushes of the land were not willing to furnish supplies we wanted, and we again broke camp yesterday morning. Two of the party returned to The Dalles on the noon train somewhat rough-looking after going through such trying experiences but glad, now that they were over, that we had enjoyed the few days together. The rest of the party sailed on down to find some pleasant camping VOYAGER.

MOSIER BREEZES.

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

Everybody seems busy this time of the year. Those who have fruit have plenty

James Carroll and wife, and A. B. Craft went to Portland this week to visit friends there.

Mr. Paul Howard of Eugene City is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Mosier. He is on his way to Harney.

Mrs. Taylor from Three Mile and children are here visiting her relatives. Mr. Earnie Moore and wife, Wm Powell and Miss Mary Powell of Moro, encamped near Mosier creek bridge last Saturday night. They were on their way home from Trout lake. They report a good time.

Some of the boys are talking baseball now. It is pretty late in the season but

On the occasion of a recent runaway it seems there should be amusement of some kind for the young men of this We chanced to meet a stranger upon ing from the windows, each prepared to community. Won't some young man the streets Saturday, and as he was in be first in for the accident case; several take hold of it and get the "ball to roll-

He has been preaching at Oysterville, to see him back. He preached last Sunday at schoolhouse in district No. 52 just after Sunday school.

Campmeeting on Lamb's place is progressing finely under the leadership patches indicate that Mr. Carter is not Fero of Scattle. They have been talking of Rev. Starbuck of Portland and Rev. content and will institute another pro- on the subject of the "Second Coming of we spoke of the stock, wood, wheat, trull and fishing industries and that for all ceeding to raise the question in another Christ." They have given four discourses, which were good. Rev Starbuck has his wife, son and daughter along

has his wife, son and daughter along who furnish good singing.

Koot & Evans made their first shipment of plums last Saturday, which was 212 boxes. There will be a very large crop and shipments will increase.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrii to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, Dr. Miles' Heart Cure manufactured by F. J. Chenev & Co., Toledo, Onio, is the only constitutional we again embarked, and this time a spoonful. It acts directly on the blood offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address.

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> It is a big thing to say but nevertheless true, that a great multitude of people have crowned Simmons Liver Regulator, the "King of Liver Medicines." There is nothing like it for Malaria, Rheumatism, Chills and Fever, Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headsche, Indigestion and all eased liver. Simmons Liver Regulator is the prevention and cure for these ail-



buds, young wo-men just entering the doors of society or woman-hood, require the wisest care. To be beautiful and charming they charming they must have perfect health, with all it implies — a clear skin, rosy cheeks, bright eyes and good spirits. At this period the young woman is especially sensitive, and many nervous troubles, which coutinue through life, have their origin at this

BUDS, Society

from the fire carried by the fierce wind set fire to the blankets and it required watchfulness to keep the camp from burning.

When the early dawn came stealing over the hills we left our harbor of find that the woman who has faithfully used the "Prescription" is the picture of health, she looks well and she feels well.

In catarrhal inflammation, in chronic dis-placements common to women, where there are symptoms of backache, dizziness or fainting, bearing down sensations, disordered stomach, moodiness, fatigue, etc., the trouble is ourely dispelled and the sufferer brought back to health and good spirits

WOMAN'S MILS." Mrs. W. R. Bates, of Dilworth, Trumbull Co., o Ohio, writes:

took Doctor Pierce's
Favorite Prescription,
which has been a great
benefit to me. I am in
excellent health now.
I hope that every woman, who is troubled
with 'women's ills,'
will try the 'Prescription' and be benefited
as I have been."

MRS. BATES.



Reader, did you ever take SIMMON LIVER REGULATOR, the "King of LIVER MEDICINES?" Everybody needs LIVER MEDICINES?" Everybody needs take a liver remedy. It is a sluggish or diseased liver that impairs digestion and causes constipation, when the waste that should be carried off remains in the body and poisons the whole system. That dull, heavy feeling is due to a torpid liver. Biliousness, Headache, Malaria and Indigestion are all liver diseases. Keep the liver active by an occasional dose of Simmons Liver Regulator and you'll get rid of these troubles, and give tone to the whole system. For a laxative Simmons Liver Regulator is BETTER THAN PILLS. It does not gripe, nor weaken, but greatly refreshes and strengthens.

Every package has the Red Z

Every package has the Red Z stamp on the wrapper. J. H. Zeilin & Co., Philadelphia.

Was Death Necessary?

[Special Telegram to Chicago Inter-Ocean.]

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"Sycamore, Illa., May 25, 1894.—George W. Churchill, chief engineer of the by waterworks, died of heart disease this offermoon while riding his bicycle."

A spiendid man.

A useful citizen, 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, Illinois there lives a widely known, much respected prosperous farmer, Mr. J. F. Heim.

Why did he not drop dead?

On the same day that the telegraph operator at Sycamore was chicking to the press of the country the startling news of the sudden death of Mr. Churchill, Mr. Heim at Vandalia posted the following letter:

Vandalia, Ill., May 25, 1894.

death of Mr. Churchill, Mr. Helm at Vandalla posted the following letter:

Vandalla. Ill., May 25, 1894.

Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.:

I desire to add my experience to the many testimonials of benefit, persons have received from the use of your remedies. I was troubled with heart disease for several yoars, at first I felt an oppression around my heart: I then began to get short of breath, after violent exercise I would have palpitation, and finally became so bad that that work became an impossibility. I was doctored by several of the best physicians but obtained only temporary relief; Mr. G. B. Capps, druggist here, induced me to try a bottle of your Heart Cure. It helped me from the start; my trouble had become chronic, I had neglected it so long, that I have used several bottles. The result has been most wonderful. I can breathe freely and easily, suffering no inconvenience from extra exertion and can enjoy a good night's rest, something I have not been able to do for years. I cannot express thanks too highly in commendation of your Heart Cure; believing you have prolonged my life many years, I can and will cheerfully recommend into anyone suffering with heart trouble.

Very respectfully yours, J. F. HELM.

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All Horse Ailments,

All Sheep Ailments,

Penetrates Muscle, Membrane and Tissue Quickly to the Very Seat of Pain and Ousts it in a Jiffy. Rub in Vigorously.

> Mustang Liniment conquers Pain, Makes Man or Beast well

Castoria promotes Digestion, and overcomes Flatulency, Constipation, Sour mach, Diarrhoa, and Feverish Thus the child is rendered healthy and its sleep natural. Castoria contains no Morphine or other narcotic property.

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