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REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE.

In another column is published a communication from a citizen of The Datles who signs himself "Veritas." The columns of this paper are always open for the discussion of any matter pertaining to the welfare of our city, though the editor holds himself in no no way responsible for any views expressed in such communication. The facts when he says! that "organization is essential to provide ways and means to properly set forth the advantages, resources and prospective future of a his fate: town," and in reiterating that push, and energy, and reaching out for everything that will tend to advance the material of our city, are necessary for its growth. The examples of many inland towns, situated with not half the propitious surroundings that The Dalles possesses, could be cited to show the truth of these general statements. Every city must have a new birth at some point in Its career; a renaissance, when it will and reach out for a fuller commercial life, and instead of living within itself, shall be a factor in the general industrial world

But on one or two points we think which we wish strangers to see. Pic- fate, he saw, too late, that he had travtures of scenes having commercial in- eled the wrong road. He may have terest, such as typical fruit farms, the been innocent of the crime laid to his fishing industries, scenes at the ware- door; if so, there is all all the more reahouses during the wheat and wool sea- son for his career to strike terror to for publication in the pamphlet. Mem- rough and bad companionship, and to bers of the Real Estate Exchange assure warn them that there is danger ahead. THE CHRONICLE that the pamphlet is being rapidly prepared, and will be a terrible story of Garland Stemler's publication worthy of the country whose wretched fate. His agonizing cry at the resources it describes.

Whether or not the Real Estate Exturned into a fund for distribution be- judged by the company they keep." tween its members, is a matter purely of private concern, and is hardly a proper subject of comment in a newspaper. If the members of the associaation decide that such is the better plan. The fact that the Exchange controls a a large amount of property in The Dalles, will not deter any one from buying. Purchases will be made because the ciable figure.

ers, and we are glad to learn that the suitable. past career of this organization has been as successful as its future promises bright.

CLEVELAND'S FOREIGN POLICY.

If the Cleveland administration were one-half as anxious to protect American to guard the interests of Spain in this country, the story of its foreign policy would not be the miserable tale that a just history is compelled to record. The government officials, acting under inendeavoring to find ammunition and supplies which some zealous lovers of liberty have shipped to the Cuban insurgents. Each discovery of such articles of war or sustenance is made the occasion of dispatches to Washington, and the high officials in the capital point with glee to the splendid vigilance of the government inspectors. Meanwhile an American citizen, Waller, is languishing in a foreign prison with the justice of his sentence not yet determined.

The United States has abundance of means to patrol the Atlantic coasts and see that nothing in the way of material bans-the very counterparts of what too busily occupied in such unproduc- for The Dalles.-Antelope Herald.

tive fields to give attention to the suffer
OF INTEREST TO WOOL GROWERS The Christian Endeavor Convention at
The Dalles. ings of Americans across the seas. The United States can teach England many

left him ships and men; and more than of democratic spellbinders. these, has given him precedents, and he has failed to use any of them.

THE WAGES OF SIN.

It seems that young Stemler, one of writer of the letter states some vital the men hung by lynchers at Yreka, had but recently been a student at Corvallis. He was yet but a boy. The Corvallis Times has this to say of him and

"Garland Stemler is dead. Six months ago a student in the hey-day of youth and health and hope, he died an ignominious death Sunday at the end of the lyncher's rope. Instead of continued honorable life among guileless companions, he went out of the world in company with murderers, denied even the customary honor of a fair trial by a jury of his peers. His life is a broken column covered with blocd and odium, a shake off the bonds that have held it, shock to all human kind who see it, an enduring and horrible nightmare to his family. Rarely is there so black an ending of a 19-years life.

"When Stemler came to the forks of the road he took the wrong track. In-"Veritas" is in error. The Dalles Real stead of going straight ahead, giving Estate Evchange, which has undertaken attention to his studies, respect to his the publishing of a pamphlet of the re- seniors and due consideration to the sources of The Dalles and its vicinity, rights and wishes of others, he turned have not given up the project or allowed aside to disturb public worship, to chase it to fail through lack of interest. The young girls, and to court attention by subscription list has been opened, and ungentlemanly and discourteous acts. a very satisfactory amount of money Like many other young men, he been subscribed. A committee is at chose to be a 'smart aleck,' and the work actively arranging for the details played the role too well. In the Yreka of publication. Articles are being writ- jail cell, when the mob was battering ten giving the necessary information down the doors to lead him out to his sons, have been secured, and cuts made other young men prone to cultivate "Mothers should tell to their boys the last fearful moment, 'Tell my mother that I am innocent,' should ring always the commission for sales should be that, guilty or innocent, all men are

Great interest was taken during the recent International Geographical Congress in London in the explanations by M. Andree of his project of reaching the we think they are the exclusive judges. North Pole by balloon. It is said he converted many of the members of the congress to his way of thinking. He would most surely have done so had he been able to say: "I have just completed land is wanted and the price suits, and an aerial voyage of similar length safely. the people who sell it will cut no appre- The conditions of the North Pole expedition do not materially differ from The Dalles Real Estate Exchange is those which I have proven possible, exan organization which can and will be cept in direction." These experiments of great benefit to the city whose name are costly; but if he could say this, it bears. Co-operation and mutual sup. money for the trip would flow to him port between real estate men will be of like water, or like a glacier or avaassistance, both to purchasers and sell- lanche-if the comparison is more

The famous Lotan trial is ended, and the political enemies of the convicted man in his own party will exult over his downfall, while the democrats will raise a hue and cry over the fact that Lotan was a republican. Now that the citizens in foreign lands as it is willing about it; but in the minds of many matter is ended there is little to be said good people there will always be surprise that a jury of intelligent men could convict on the testimony of such a person as Nat Blum confessed himself to be. Lotan is no better than anyone structions from Washington, are watching else, however, and having had more or every ship that leaves an Atlantic port, less to do with Blum, he has been judged by the company he keeps. Joe Simon and the democrats can rejoice together

> The yacht race is not being run today. Tomorrow the sails will be again unfurled, and England and America will watch, with bated breath, as the queenly crafts sail before the breeze. From every indication which the race of Saturday furnishes, the Defender will prove the better boat, and our title to the championship cup be made secure close despite this fact and if there is no for another year.

The Dalles hose team won the first assistance shall reach the struggling Cu- prize in the tournament race at Vanconver this week, running the distance our forefathers were who fought in the in 38 seconds, while their nearest com-Revolution; but its time and means are petitors ran it in 38 1-5 seconds. 'Rah

The coming presidential campaign things-it can show her the path of in- will be followed by the wool growers of dustrial progress, and in the arts of war, the country with an interest greater as well as peace, this country has led, than ever before taken in any season of more than followed. In former admin- politics. Up to the fatal autumn of 1892, istrations our government has also, time when the American republic went temand time again, demonstrated that an porarily into assignment, free wool had American citizen is safe wherever the been to the present generation of woolstars and stripes are know. But since men only a dream, and though there the advent of Grover Cleveland and the were many who could picture the evils pusillanimous foreign policy, which he that free entry of foreign wool would and his associates have introduced, this bring to the wool growers in this councondition has been reversed, and Eng- try, yet it needed an actual realization land can show this country how to pro- such as we have been having-to show tect the rights of its citizens wherever with emphasis the position of the Eastern Oregon stock grower under the work-The democratic administration cannot ings of a democratic tariff bill. It will plead ignorance of how to preserve its hardly be worth while for any demogood name abroad. In its jungling with cratic orator, who either holds an office the tariff, inexperience and lack of abil- under a democratic administration, or icy to grasp the fact that practice does expects to hold one, to attempt to show not always work as theory indicates, an Eastern Oregon farmer how much he give the reason for failure, but in his was benefitted by the election of Grover weak and disastrous foreign policy Cleveland. Some facts have become so Grover Cleveland can be allowed no plain that their contrary cannot be such charity. The republican party has shown, even by the resistless eloquence

As a bugle call to action, William Lawrence, president of the National Wool Growers Association, has issued the following circular, to which every wool grower throughout the length and breadth of the land should hearken. Let us get what temporary relief we may at the hands of the democratic party, but permanent good will only be granted by the party of protection that has always proved its friendship for the wool grower, as well as all classes of American citizens. Here is what Mr.

"It is now conceded on all hands that the Gorman-Brice-Wilson tariff act of August 28, 1804, is a failure as a revenue measure. Under it the government, in a time of peace, is issuing bonds to meet current expenses. President Cleveland will, of necessity, ask congress in December next to pass a bill to increase the revenue. The present law, with its infree wool, is an invidious and odious have lost by free wool more than \$100,-000,000 in the decline in value of sheep and wool. Congress now has the power to incorporate in any revenue bill that may be passed, provisions tor duties on wool and other farm products, as amply protective as the present duties for the most favored of the manufacturing industries. You are urged to organize and demand that congress incorporate in any revenue bill that may be passed such protection for our industries. Let such protection for our industries. Let chants and people along the upper river them be made a condition of any increase of revenues. There is no reason their fall supplies of goods. why congress should yield to the president in denying us this measure of justice. If he will veto any such bill, or will not permit it to become a law without his signature—as he did the present tariff law-let him take the consequences. Now is the time to urge members of congress to do justice to the agricultural industries of the country."

The yacht race is again the topic of interest throughout the world today. 19th. opening of the Kiel canal and the Sedan Oregon. celebration has given away to cheers for the American Defender and the gallant craft from merrie England. Even the newspaper columns have a rest from the Corbett-Fitzeimmons slug- hotel, John Connell, and a stranger, ging match, and Texas gives way to New York. The cup for which the into trouble with the clerk. In attemptyachts were striving today was first won ing to eject the man from the hotel, Mr. by the America on August 22, 1851, in a race around the Isle of Wight, Eng- tion. Dr. Hollister reduced the injury, land. In 1857 the cup was presented to and though the patient is suffering a the New York yacht club as a perpetual trophy for contest between the foreign will soon mend. nations. The conditions that accompanied the gift were that the challenging boat shall belong to some recognized foreign yacht club having an anuual regatta over an ocean course the competitor to be of not less than than thirty nor more than three bundred tone register, and to sail on its own bottom to the port where the contest takes place." Later on, a further condition was imposed that the competing yacht shall challenge ten months before the race, and accompanying the challenge shall give her dimensions. This is the eight contest which has taken place for the coveted cup, and in every one-not counting the present, as the returns are not all in-we have been victorious. The best wishes of an enthusiastic nation are with the Defender this day. May she be all that her name

implies! The Oregon City hose team has issued challenge to the Vancouver team to run at any place or time-other than at the home of either company-any race of the recent tournament. The conditions are to be the same as those prescribed at the tournament. The Oregon City boys went home with blood in their eyes, and are willing to wager \$200 on the result.

With an injured mast the Defender was besten. The race was extremely mistake in the time the Americans have yet cause for feeling elated. From the brief evidence the dispatches this afternoon furnish it is possible the race will be declared a foul.

Fresh oysters just received at A Kellar's.

Mr. E. H. Merrill, the vice-president of the Wasco county Christian Endeavor Union, went to Hood River a few days ago to perfect arrangements for the county convention, to be held in The Dalles one week from the coming Thursday and Friday, September 19th and 20th. The final arrangements were made in the meeting of the executive committee at that place. The committee perfected the program, which includes special music by talent from abroad, and addresses by distinguished speakers from Portland and elsewhere. Among other attractions Miss Cora Aldrich of Cascade Locks and Miss Anna Smith of Hood River will sing a duet. These ladies are both favorably known in The Dalles, and their voices appreciated. Then, an address by C. H. Curtis of Portland on "Good Citizenship" should be heard by all. Mrs. Palmer of Portland, a famous junior worker, will be present. The evangelist, A. J. Holdridge, is also expected to be present and lend his aid to the convention. Lesser lights from various parts of the county will also take part in the convention. An hour will be given up to hood for Mr. Engburg, as his entire the juniors, in which the boys and girls will conduct their own meeting. This part of the program will consist of devotional service, address of welcome and response, songs and recitations, all con- ganization of a lodge at Grass Valley in ducted by the Juniors.

It is the desire of the county officers that representatives from all the Christian Endeavor societies in the county be present at this convention. Send term of the county court an approprianames of delegates not later than Sept. tion was made for the purpose of buying 15th to A. G. Hoering, The Dalles, a handsome flag for the county. chairman of the entertainment committee. All who come will be entertained thronged with suitors last Thursday and without any expense to the visitors. A Friday, cause celebre being an action for fifty-cent rate on the boat has been se- damages brought by J. A. Thompson, a cured.

The Busiest Bont.

The D. P. & A. N. Co. is making itself felt on the lower river, as it has on the a little over half of it. The crop was a for use. adequate duties on farm products and middle Columbia. The steamer Dalles City is the most popular boat that runs stubble in it, and the defendants found discrimination against the agriculturists in and out of Portland, and her officers they were going to drop money on it if of this country. The sheep farmers are far famed for their politeness and accommodation. The Oregonian reporter, who made a tour of the docks, has this to say of the "Dalles City:"

The wharf of the steamer Dalles City is, just at present, one of the liveliest spots on the water-front. The steamer comes in fully loaded every day with wheat, wool, fruit and produce, and being the only boat on the route, has all she can attend to. Agent Harney says that tourist travel is about over for the season, but the passenger business holds its own owing to the number of mer-

Valuable to Students.

The State Agricultural College, at Corvallis, Oregon, is one of the leading institutions of learning in the state. The tuition is absolutely free, no incidental The story is not a very pleasant one, as fee. The college furnishes board, room, fuel, light, etc., at \$2.50 per week. All expenses including clothing about \$14 due to the breaking of the Defender's to the wheel and give a hearty boost. per month, or \$141 per school year. topmast back stay in a collision with the All the conditions are present for having change acted wisely in providing that in the ears of our boys, and teach them The excitement attendant upon the dress, J. M. Bloss, president, Corvallis, kyrie was plainly in the fault, as she and a little push. Correspondence solicited. Ad-

Shoulder Dislocated.

An altercation took place last night between the night clerk of the Columbia who for some reason or other had got Connell threw his shoulder out of posigood deal from pain today, the injury

that's peculiarly adapted to her needs, regulating, strengthening and curing the derangements of the sex. Why is it so many women owe their beauty to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription? Because

young woman who is taking Doctor Pierce's Doctor Pierce's
Favorite Prescription. In
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Pierce's Favorite Prescription? Because beauty of form and face radiate from the common center—health. The best bodily condition results from good food, fresh air and exercise coupled with the judicious use of the "Prescription."

If there be headache, pain in the back, bearing-down sensations, or general debility, or if there be nervous disturbance, nervous prostration, and sleeplessness, the "Prescription" reaches the origin of the trouble and corrects it. It dispels aches and pains, corrects displacements and cures

and pains, corrects displacements and cures catarrhal inflammation of the lining mem-branes, falling of the womb, ulceration, ir-regularities and kindred maladies.

"FALLING OF WOMB."

MRS. FRANK CAM-FIELD, of East Dickin-son, Franklin Co., N. Y., writes: "I deem it my duty to express my deep, heart-felt grati-tude to you for having been the means, under Providence, of restor-ing me to health, for I have been by spells unhave been by spells un-able to walk. My troubles were of the womb—inflammatory and bearing-down senand the doctors all said, they could not

cure me.

Tyrelve bottles of Dr. Mrs. CAMPIELD.

Pierce's wonderful Favorite Prescription
has cured me."

ISN'T YOUR WIFE

Weaker than she was when you married her? She shows lack of energy, lack of vitality, poor digestion, and suffers from ills common to women? Have you ever tried to help her? If so, you haven't gone the right way about it, if you haven't got a case of

DR. HENLEY'S CELERY, BEEF AND IRON for her.

That will make her strong and well, and bring back the roses to her cheeks, and the bright happy look to her eyes. Don't waste a moment. Get it for her to-day.

FOR SALE BY BLAKELEY & HOUGHTON.

SHERMAN COUNTY ITEMS.

An Interesting Budget of News From

The Chronicle Correspondent. Another case of malicious burning of three stacks belonging to James Engburg, the victim of the former burning, being destroyed last Friday. This makes five stacks which Engburg has lost by fire during the last month. Much sympathy is felt in the neighborcrop, all but one stack, has thus been wantonly destroyed.

The Odd Fellows in the southern end of the county are contemplating the orthe near future.

The new flag pole has arrived and will be placed in position on the hill near the a line of steamers upon the Columbia county buildings this week. At the last

Justice Meader's court in Moro farmer, against Mesers. Ellsworth and Nebergall, two threshing machine men, Thompson's crop after they had threshed volunteer and had a good deal of old Thompson, whereupon the latter brought and a verdict in favor of Mr. Thompson fendants promptly paid up.

all circumstances.

Sept. 7, '95. The Defender Beaten

Mr. A. E. Tyler, the accommodating agent of the Western Union, received the bulletins of the great race today. was in the Defender's right of way. The Defender continued on the course, however, notwithstanding the mishap. The starting gun was fired at 11 o'clock, slightly, but the Defender began to gain. turned the stake at 12:57, the Defender on the Defender quickly gained, and notwithstanding her disabled condition, was overtaking the English racer. At ON THE ROAD 2:30 both boats were out of sight, but to recovery, the at 2:44 p. m. they came in view, the Valkyrie leading by about a mile.

The official time at the finish was Valkyrie, 2.55:22; Defender, 2.57:40.

Latest Fruit From The Dalles.

In the last ear of fruit that left The Dalles Sunday night there were 995 a few days at Hood River, reports that boxes of fruit, divided among Wasco they are taking a great interest in the county shippers as follows:

Golden Drips; M D Farrington, 37 crates Italian prunes; A S Bennett 661 boxes Hood Riverites expect to make this a G Rawson 4 crates silver prunes, 18 with the secretary it is learned that boxes Italians; A J Linnton 65 boxes there are now 125,000 bearing trees in Italiane; Dr Sanders 18 boxes Hun. the Hood River valley, 90,000 of which garians and Jos. Stadleman one box of are apple trees. A little calculation will the same variety. This car was shipped to Chicago,

where the market is said to be keeping years. up to a fair price. Grapes are bringing from 75 cents to \$1.10 per boxes. Car No. 31,773 from The Dalles is selling today in Chicago. Advices say that Italian prunee are bringing from 80 to 90 cents. Hungarians from 90 cents to \$1. Silver prunes from 70 to 80 cents. The cars from The Dalles have been assigned to Eastern cities as follows: Car No. 3195 is selling in Cincinnati today; No. 31,794 will sell Wednesday in New York and 32,105 will be in Philadelphia tomorrow. It would make a traveler from Oregon feel like he were at home to drop into Cincinnati, Philadelphia and New York and buy some Wasco county fruit.

fir wood for sale at Haine's Spur. 281w home run. America is on top today.

A Contemplated Improvement.

The O. R. & N. Co. are starting some important improvements in The Dalles. hay is reported from Emigrant Springs, leading from First street to the com A gang of men are working on the bridge pany's shops putting in new ties and otherwise repairing the bridge. Many new piles have been driven and the remaining old piling will be replaced by new ones. A survey has been made for a new incline leading to the old steamboat landing and a gentleman, prominent in local railroad circles, told a CHRONICLE representative yesterday that work would in a short time be come menced upon the grade.

The railway management has an eye to things after the locks are open and it is a fact well assured that they will place river, whenever the canal is done. This fact is made almost certain by the contemplated rebuilding of the incline. The grade will be so fixed that the steep incline now leading down to the coal bunkers will be obviated, and a grade of lesser declivity will be established. Just when the work will be begun is not yet known, but as the stakes for the incline because they refused to finish threshing indications are it will not be long before survey have been placed in position, the the old incline will be again made ready

Boom the Fair.

A great deal of work has already been they continued to thresh it, so they done by the gentlemen who have underpulled out of the field without notifying taken to give this district a fair next month that will be a successful meeting. his suit for damages. It was a jury trial Nearly \$600 have already been raised among the business men to add to the was rendered for \$35 damages. The de- \$1500 which the state gives for distribution as agricultural premiums. Some James Allen, of Grass Valley, was in of the members of the committee are Moro last week, under the care of Dr. I. absent from town, and for this reason M. Smith, his trouble being rheumatism the matter of raising the required or some kindred disease in the right leg. amount has not been finished. As soon He is compelled to hobble around on as the absent members of the commitcrutches, but Jimmie is cheerful under tee, Mr. Moody and Mr. Crowe, return to town the work of soliciting subscriptions will be farther continued. Everyone whohas thus far been approached has expressed a desire to heartily co-operate to make the fair a success, and have been free with money and words of encouragement.

The Dalles should have a celebration the Valkyrie won-but by only two sec- this year which will be in every way a onds. The defeat of the Defender was success. Let everybody put a shoulder English yacht. The Defender's mast a splendid exhibit next month, and all bent to leeward and cracked. The Val- that is needed is hearty co-operation

Salvation Army Jollification.

The Salvationists of The Dalles are making preparations for a jollification and two minutes later the limit gun was this week at their barracks on First fired. After crossing, the Valkyrie led street. Major Morton, commander of the N. P. division, assisted by Captain The start was made at exactly 11 o'clock Sharp, Lieuts. Hudspeth and Coulin and thirty seconds. The Valkyrie will be present and lead the blood and fire meetings. The musical attractions following at 1:01. At 1:30 the Valkyrie this time will be unusually good. Little was two miles ahead. From this time Myrtle, the 11-year-old wonder will give an exhibition of her wonderful musical ability. The members of the Salvation Army have for a long time been counting upon the coming of Major Morton and assistants and the revival will be an epoch in the history of The Dalles barracks. The meetings begin this (Monday) evening.

Will Have a Good Exhibit.

A CHRONICLE representative, spending Hood River Horticultural Fair, which W H Taylor, 64 crates Hungarian comes off Oct. 4th and 5th. Competiprunes, 6 crates Italians, 59 crates tion and comparisons from all parts of the adjacent country are invited and the Italian prunes, 22 boxes Hungarians; C very successful fair. In conversation show the immense quantity of apples that this region will produce in a few

The Defender Wins.

Through the kindness of the Western Union Telegraph Co. and its local agent, Mr. A. E. Tyler, balletins of the great yacht race, which is being run today, are displayed at the telegraph office. Messages were sent every few minutes so the progress of the yatchs could be intellegently watched.

The boats started at 11. s. m., in a haze. The sea was rough and the wind was blowing about 10 miles an hour. The Defender turned the stake at 3.40; the Valkyrie at 3:43. The Defender crossed the line about 5.20 (Eastern time), and the Valkyrie eight minutes Davenport Bros. Lumber Company of later. The yachts became obscured in Hood River have 400 cords of good dry a mist and the Defender gained on the