THE DALLES WEEKLY CHRONICLE SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1897.

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Weekly Clubbing Rates.

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AMERICAN AND BRITISH SYTEMS

In discussing the comparative merits of the American and British mind. commercial systems, it is necessary species of agricultural product. They public schools of Kansas City. One voutly believed that McKinley, as for the transaction of business or scription of raw material required account of how Anna Held, an opera was traveling a long way ahead of sessor .- Glacier. for their diversified industries. Eng. singer, had been "kissed to a stand- his show; but the caravan has caught land, on the other hand, is in want still" in 150 kisses, with full page il- up with the foremost buglar and bill of everything except labor and a lustrations, and an interview with poster, so far as the Pacific Northlimited supply of minerals. In or. the "lady" telling how she felt while west is concerned. The stars in their said : der to feed and clothe her popula- the kissing was in progress. Then courses have fought for protection, tion, she calls upon Asia, Africa, there was a Hindoo legend with nude Billy and the 'grand old party.' Australia, America, China, India and illustrations and an elaborate account Prosperity has swept like a golden miles an hour at the cape. No ships the isles of the sea for enormous of a barge on which the Roman cyclone over Oregon, Washington, have arrived or departed. The mouth contributions of grain, meal, fish, oil, orgies used to be carried on in the Idaho, Alaska and British Columbia, of the river is obscured by a heavy fog cotton and wool. It is naturally her policy to seek these in exchange for the pen of a well known moralist, and infinitely greater as it is to be, le lying outside near the lightship. In her manufactures. To facilitate this Mr. Edgar Saltus. Of course there it is, as yet, but a trifle compared she maintains her magnificent merequant marine.

In England the Malthusian theory has become a stern reality. Her population increases while her food the gap in the proportion widens in an alarming manner. The value of when compared with the value of the place things. agricultural output of the United States. Our present area in cultivation would afford food for a population more than twice as large as that which now occupies this country. Yet we have less than one-tenth of our arable area in cultivation. Our mining industries not only throw those of England in the shade, but

of protection, practically applied of education or otherwise; cannot skins being dressed there, and the accept the single tax theory as cor- United States puts up the expenses. and prudently adjusted to the indusrect. It is, in our opinion, the cor- It is high time for this government tries and interests of all sections and classes .- Wool Record.

NEWSPAPERS IN SCHOOLS.

A New England man has just given \$50,000, the interest of which a piece of the soil. is to be spent in buying newspapers

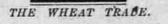
for the public schools of Boston. Of course if the right papers are parchased, the money will be well ex-

2 00 and patriotism" and that its illus- on his imagination. This is what he

trations speak volumes to the eager says of Oregon:

The Jersey City News, in com- fornia and Nevada to the remotest rolls for 1897, is but \$4,987, and yet November 12, 1897: to study the respective conditions menting on this, calls attention to limits of Alaska and the Northwest thousands of dollars worth of busiout of which they arise. In the first the character of the issue in which territory, the whole Pacific slope is ness is being transacted throughout place, the American people possess a the Journal announced proudly that booming-booming beyond all prec the county every day. Either variety of soils adapted to every it had been made a text book for the edent. I am one of those who de- money is not absolutely necessary have also in abundance every de. of the articles in this issue was an the advance agent of prosperity, else somebody has lied to the astime of the Caesars. This was from Great as the Yukon gold boom is, and rain. The steamer State of Caliwas a double page picture showing with other booms that are pushing ings swept away, and the old Anglonude men and women dancing. After the Pacific coast forward. Take American cannery was tumbled over

the figures on the new five dollar of 96,000 sqare miles and but about compelling the work train to stop and bills issued by the government are 400,000 population, it has this year fore the train could proceed. A runaway supply relatively falls behind, and indecent. To emphasize the claim produced 40,000,000 bushels of skiff was blown across the bay at a high there was a large picture of the gov wheat, worth \$30,000,000. In addi. rate of speed, and passengers on river ernment designs, which no doubt tion, Oregon has this year turned out steamers were seasick. England's agricultural products will have great effect in training 600,000,000 feet of lumber, worth would not serve as units in the count children to discover filth in common- \$12,000,000; about 50,000,000 lbs. storm is very severe all through the Ne-



The local market is very inactive, ing to \$3,000,000; gold, silver, copand the same is true of interior per, lead and coal, aggregating \$ 10,markets. The export value of wheat 000,000-a grand total of \$70,000,has declined a great deal during the 000, or about \$175 for every man, week, and holders prefer to take chances on a rise in prices after the for one year's yield." turn of the year, rather than market at present quotations, which to merchants and speculators represent quite a loss on their dealings with facture will interest persons in Orethe farming community. The forsales forward, and sellers must concede something on price to place surplus cargoes. Our shippers really been received that it has been dehave no present need of wheat, cided to increase the capital from will cover the wants of exporters for Coates company is capitalized at some time to come. The situation \$37,500,000. Fourteen leading firms have been large during the week. people, however, are taking things There is a pressure to sell on the part comfortably, and they say that there of a few holders, and during the is room for both in the field. week sales were of a moderate proportion. The actual business transacted was small, buyers and sellers being apart as to a trading basis. Foreign advices are weak; European markets with buyers holding off, and prices lower and still tending down. time passes, says the Oregonian. All country in Alaska. In preparation for ward. Quote Walla Walla club, 73c; the objections which can be urged a possible encounter with the hostile there. bluestem, 75c; Valley, 76c per bushel .-- Commercial Review. The East Oregonian, noting the fact that a case was pending in the Washington supreme court, to test the constitutionality of the law preventing aliens holding real estate in that state, says that "if it is right for land to be owned, it is right for value of British exports for ten aliens to own it," and that "rights acted with the mother country, while true, Chinese should be admitted to American company is permitted to

rect thing to prevent, foreigners to quit guarding Behring sea for owning lands in the United States, England and Canada, and policing and it is the best thing that can hap- Cuban waters for Spain. The sensipen to this or any other country ble thing to do is simply to permit when every one of its citizens owns the killing of seals by any American citizen. In two years the herds

would be extermined, and the ques-GROSS EXAGGERATION. tion forever settled.

Last year Col. Pat Donan was The Portland Tribune, we underpended, but in Kansas City, where ripping Republicanism up the back stand, is to blossom out with the disnewspapers have been adopted as and howling calamity for political patches and bloom in the early morntext books in the public schools, the purposes. Now he is employed by ing. Another daily paper is sadly selection is queer, to say the least. the O. R. & N. to boom Oregon, and needed in Oregon's metropolis, and Superintendent Greenwood of that he sings like the cylinder of a thresh- we hope the Tribune will be able to

city has written a letter to the New mg machine. The trcuble is, was, fill the long-felt want. It may do \$2 25 York Journal, saying that he has or- and always will be with Donan's so, but the public has lost confidence 2 25 dered a file of that paper to be kept work, that it is so grossly exagger in all such experiments, and will not 1 75 In every school building in that city, ated that it loses all its power for believe in its continuance until it is He based this action on the claim good and becomes a positive evil. known that behind it is money that the Journal "teaches progress The Col. should put the air brakes enough to carry it and build it up.

> The wealth of Wasco county in "From the northern line of Cali- money, as shown by the assessment



Big Gale at Astoria.

A dispatch from Astoria on the 16th

"A furious gale has been raging since 3 o'clock this morning, and is now increasing. The wind is blowing sixty fornia, due this morning, it is presumed, Astoria, fences were blown down, awnthis came an article suggesting that Oregon, for instance. With an area onto the railroad track in East Astoria, the hands to clear away the wreck be-

"A man just in from Elsie, in the Upper Nehalem valley, reports that the of fruit, worth about \$5,000.000; halem country. The Big Fishhawk is something like 15,000,000 pounds of so swollen it is difficult to cross it. A large tree was blown across the Cistskanie bridge, knocking out four spans. It is feared there will be much damage."

Donation Wanted for the Children.

Davidson Daisy The Boys' and Girls' Aid Society is Davis J A at this time 10 great need of funds, and Defoy A in fact, of everything that would be of Flemming A use to children. Last summer, as stated Grove Sadie Floory Mary in THE CHRONICLE, the superintendent of



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TEACHERS.

East Hill Primary.

Academy Park

Miss Nan Cooper Mrs. Roche

Miss I filman Miss Baldwing Miss Filmn Miss La Rintoul Miss T. Rintoul Union Street

Union Street Miss Rowe Miss E. Cooper Miss Snell Miss Cheese. 4 Union Street Annez. Miss Ball.

they were advertised :

Connolly Delia A Mayer Lizz Campbell Mrs NittieOlson John

Aldrich F M

Adleson Pase

Alley Geo M

Bennis Geo

Blue Mrs L

Barber C O

Bacon B B

Darvis T F

Davidson Chas E

Davidson Harry

Aldrich Frank

Barnes Lizzie

No. days of school, 20.

Totals

longing, 96.

 Miss Billi
 Ourt Street.
 SB 47 44 42 0

 Miss Michell
 T A and S B 54 57 50 1

 Miss Hill.
 High School SB, 10

 Mr. Landers
 and 11A

Per cent of attendance on number be-

Advertised Letters.

ing in the postoffice at The Dalles un-

called for Oct. 29, 1897. Persons call-

ing for the same will give date on which

Following is the list of letters remain-

JOHN GAVIN, Principal.

Lage Mattie

Lowery Chas F

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Moe Frank

Poole Chas

Robins May

State Olive

Sears H

Selden Sarah

Margan Lou

McDonald J M

McAllister Jos Mayer Lizzie

Rogers Dick Robbins Minerva

Schanner Johan

Miss Phirman

Dalles Public Schools. FOUNDER OF TOMBSTONE. Following is the enrollment on Friday,

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Remarkable Career of a St. Louis Bog Who Became a Miner.

THE DALLES. OR.

E. E. GUSTIN.

Edward Schefflein, who was found dead the other day in his miner's shack in Oregon, had an eventful life, says the St. Louis Republic.

"I remember well," said William H. Boothe, an old-time mine promoter, to a reporter, "when he opened up the Contention mine at Tombstone and gave the place its queer name. I ought to remember it, for it was I who grubstaked Shefflein on that prospecting tour. He bunkoed me out of all but a few hundreds.

"The stories that have been told about Schefflein's daring in penetrating into the Apache country and particularly into the Cochise mountains, where he found the Contention lode, are not much exaggerated. It was a pretty ticklish thing to do down there. Old Cochise had been 'pacified,' it is true, but he had a lively son, Natchez, and a valiant nephew, Geronimo, and they were the active young leaders of about as 'pizen' a set of Indians as ever swung a Winchester.

"So when Ed Schefflein struck the Contention lode and called the place 'Tombstone,' we thought it a happy play of Ed's mind.

"The Contention proved to be a great mine. It was enormously rich in silver, but it was discovered just about the time every condition arose to put down the price of that metal. However, it yielded an amount away into the millions. The Scheffleins sold half of the mine to Walter Dean, of San Francisco; Dick Gird, of Los Angeles; F. A. Tritte, then governor of the territory, and others in San Francisco for \$500,000.

"Of course the Sheffleins lost most of their fortune. They couldn't help it. Ed was a restless fellow. He wasn't dissipated, nor did he gamble or have other expensive vices, but he was generous and a plunger on his luck. He wouldn't settle down and do business on business principles."

CRUSHED THE CONDUCTOR.

A Passenger's Quick Wit Roundly Reproved His Gruffness

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SUNNYSIDE ORCHARDS...

they are in excess of those of continental Europe, Asia, Africa, South America, Mexico and the British colonies combined; and we have scarcely begun to develop our mining resources. While the coal mines of Great Britain are already so deep as to greatly increase the cost of mining, we have enough coal near the surface to last us for centuries of consumption, and our aggregate coal supply is practically inexhaustible.

In our manufactures we start with the advantage of baving our raw material ready at hand, while England must go thousands of miles for every cotton ball she spins. We can produce all the wool, cotton, woods and metals required for any and every variety of manufacture. It is, therefore, clear that with these natural advantages of food, fuel and raw material in available abundance, we only need favorable conditions of enterprise and competition to attain and maintain absolute supremacy in every line of human industry. These conditions can only be provided by the system of protection. This proposition requires no argument. It has been amply demonstrated by experience.

Free trade has been a failure even in Great Britain, despite her elaborate colonial policy. A special cable from London, dated Nov. 7th, states that the total decrease in the months of 1897 is \$30,000,000. England is today confronted by the omof these distractions and imitations.

The United States suffers under none hold public office and manage the one else is allowed to kill any." The He wore it away on his back, a more have "crossed over" during the present

We require for continuous and in- things permitted. We cannot all ment for its privileges, and even if fitted better had it been made to his creasing prosperity, not so much any see the land question as the East Or- it did, the amount would not cover measure, and it cost fully one-half less. particular tariff schedules, as the egonian sees it, and the great major- the expense of protecting the herds. fitted at A. M. Williams & Co.'s. Your general, vital, conserving principle ity of people, whether through fault England gets all the benefits, the money back it you want it.

eport that comes from Eug land as to thread and twine marugon who have been paying attention eign demand for our cargoes is slow, to growth of fibers. A movement is the entire summer. However, having and it is quite difficult to effect on foot to start opposition on a great now recovered, he will wait on the busiscale "to the Coates company. So ness men of this city in a few days, and many applications for stock have stock in store here being large, and \$5,000,000 to \$15,000,000. The druggists, will receive them or notify Mr. here may be summed up as follows: of threadmakers in cotton, silk and lected and abused children, and finding Buyers will only trade on the real linen, have been absorbed by the them suitable homes. It is hoped that Leinenger Martha export values, and holders won't sell new anti-monopoly, and a war in the all who are able will respond with what except at an advance. Receipts trade is looked for. The Coates they can afford.

wool, worth \$2,000,000; fish, amount-

woman and child within her borders

The report that there will be a treaty is probably correct. The annexation project gains friends as against annexation have been heard, tribe of Indiane living in the region, and they are not formidable. The president will, in his message, recommend early action, and nearly all the Republicans and a majority of the will not tell where they got it, and op-Democrats are likely to stand with pose anything like exploration of the bim on this question. Nobody need country. They carry this policy to the the penitentiary. be surprised if annexation comes be-

fore the end of January.

The everlasting seal controversy that cannot be conferred upon all still bothers the administration, fills government, and a hundred similar company refuses to pay the govern- than pleased man. Couldn't have been year.

this society planned a visit to The Dalles | Groves E to canvass for subscriptions, but was prevented by a severe attack of typhoid fever, which kept him in bed for almost | Hawley Ira any and all donations will be thankfully received, such as money, children's clothing, both new and second hand, or provisions. Blakeley & Houghton, Gardner on his arrival. Nearly every person is familiar with the work of this society, viz: Rescuing homeless, neg-

Will Hunt Gold on Copper River.

A party of New England men, most of whom hail from Boston, are in Seattle outfitting for a most hazardous trip over the glacial fields and snow-covered two-thirds majority in the senate for mountain ranges of Alaska. They are the ratification of the Hawaiian captained by F. Herbert Haines, a newspaper man from Salem, Mass.

> The party is bound for a second Eldorado lying in the upper Copper river they will go well armed.

The Copper-river Indians have fo point of armed hostility.

He Was a Big Man.

He was big of chest and limbs, and as o'clock. This meeting is called in pur-

Everybody, big man or not, can be

Shane I A wmith Fri'z Swanson Jno Grosney Lue Tall Geo Greenleaf Lewis Thompson C F Hovt M Thomas J D Wren Clay Vermont Mar Wks Harris G W Hammon C H Vol der Helen H Johnson J A Vineyaro S W Jolins Bess Wattle Jno Johnson Frank Watt J N Johnson Hilda Walker Mary Jarnies Mr Warfield Edw Johnson Dave Wakefield & Jacob. Johnson C A Warner M Wilson R E Jenkins J W Juike Amanda Woodford W T King Mchael Woodcock Wm Lemons Josah Wing G L Lauking Spsie Wright J T Wickham Clarence Lona Mrs H M Witham Verona J. A. CROSSEN, P. M.

Robbed at Huntington.

The Baker City Democrat prints the following dispatch from Huntington, dated November 16th:

D. McGrawley, who shipped some sheep east from here a short time ago, was robbed of \$135 here early yesterday morning by a gang of hoboes. McGraw-ley had been drinking heavily all night with the hoboes and had displayed con-tidential that the second that siderable money with the result that when he reached a stage of intoxication bordering upon helplessness, he was robbed. It is understood the party was from The Dailes and was returning William Thorn, said to be well con-

nected in Eastern Oregon, was arrested in Weiser last night for the robbery, and inhabitants of the island get their liv-The Copper-river Indians have for \$101 of the stolen money recovered. He years brought down gold to the trading had bought a ticket for Pocatello, but stores at the mouth of the river. They owing to the vigilance of the officers he bound over to the grand jury, and stands part of the Mediterranean. The natives good chance of getting a long term in

> J. W. Nesmith Woman's Relief Corps will hold a memorial service in Schanno's hall next Saturday evening at \$:30

he came in he said: "I'm going to give snance of general orders received from you all the trouble I can till I get what national and department officers. in men irrespective of nationality, be- the newspapers and bores the public. fits me." Less than five minutes later memory of Mrs. E. Florence Barker, inous fact that of the enormous for- come privileges and stand in the This government has no interest in the salesman said, "Try this one." It past national president, who died at her eign trade of all the Britssh colonies, way of progress under any govern- the protection of seals, and should was a first rate fit, one of those clay home in Malden, Mass., on September only about forty per cent is trans- ment conferring them." If this be abandon them to their fate. One worsted, size 48. The vest perfect; the 11, 1897, and Mrs. Julia Abraham, past trousers 48 around the waist, 30 in department president, who died at the length-perfect, without an alteration family home in Roseburg, Or., on Ocsixty per cent goes to rival nations. citizenship, foreigners, permitted to kill all the seals it wants to and no of button or anything the most trifling. tober 6, 1897, and our own members who All friends of the order are invited to be present.

> Freight teams to load for the interior. For particulars inquire at the Jacobsen Book and Music store, 16 2t Book and Music store.

Wanted.

The passengers on a crowded cable car the other day were immensely "tickled" at the discomfiture of a conductor, who was both rude and disobliging, but was cleverly circumvented, says the New York Commercial Advertiser.

The conductor handed five pennies in change to a well-dressed woman. She requested that a nickel be given to her instead, as she had no purse and the pennies would probably be lost. Gentle is was the request, it irritated the conductor, and he said: "No. I have to take pennies and you can do the same. They will buy just as much as a nickel." The woman remained silent and the conductor proceeded down the car.

At that moment a man who was about to pay his fare touched the lady's arm and handed her a nickel, taking in exchange the pennies, which he immediately gave to the conductor. It was all done quietly and quickly, yet many saw the play, and all who did smiled with satisfaction.

WINNING, A WIFE IN GREECE.

Sponge Gatherers Engage in Subaqueous Contests for Her Hand.

In many of the Greek islands diving for sponges forms a considerable part of the occupation of the inhabitants. A visitor to this unfrequented region describes the following rather startling custom. He says: "Himia, which is a little island directly opposite Rhodes, is worthy of notice on account of the inhabitants of the island get their living. On the bottom of the sea in this locality the common sponge is found in had no chance to use it. He will be greater abundance than in any other make it a trade to gather these, and their income from this source is far from contemptible; their goods are always in demand among the Turks, who use an incredible number of sponges in the ablutions prescribed by the Moham-

medan ritual. A girl in this island is not permitted to marry until she has brought up a certain number of sponges and given proof of her skill by taking them from a certain depth. But in certain of these islands this custom is reversed. The father of a marriageable daughter bestows her on the best diver among her suitors. He who can stay longest in the water and bring up the biggest cargo of sponges marries the maid."

The Obesity Record.

Daniel Lambert, the famous fat man and the most noted example of obesity recorded in medical annals, was born in 1770, and died at the age of 40, of excessive fat. His weight was 739 pounds.