The Dalles Daily Chronicle.

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THE DALLES

OREGON

AMERICAN BUSINESS LIFE. One of the Things Which an English

Gentleman Cannot Understand. This business life of American gentlemen is one of the hardest problems for an Englishman to understand correctly, says the Nineteenth Century. Till comparatively lately in England commercial business, except banking. has not been thought highly of for gentlemen. Politics, the church, the army and navy, the bar, etc., have been the outlets for English younger sons. In America it is quite different. Among the many reasons for this I will mention but the one important one, that the pursuits above mentioned afford but few openings, com-

paratively speaking.

The church is a poorly-paid profession for the sons of the wealthy merchants, and the army and navy are so small in number that they do not afford a field for more than a few. The bar is, of course, open, and is crowded in America as in England. Politics, for some inscrutable reason, does not seem to attract many of the higher grades of youth. Consequently, the young American seeks the commercial field, and in every American city, especially in the west, one finds at the head of cultivation and progress men whose rise has been due to successful commercial enterprise. It is well for the individual that success should be community, also, that the man of business, who has gained his success on legitimate lines, should be its leader. In a new and partly unsettled country like America, so fortunately situated as to need practically no foreign policy, and to fear no foreign enemies, the creator or the distributor of wealth is a far more valuable man than the politician or the soldier.

The sanguineness of the American is another feature especially striking to an outsider. The whole temper of the people is one of hope. No young man enters life in any line without the fullest belief that he is going to succeed, and going to make a great deal of money, and do it all very quickly. This may be true of young men everywhere, but it is especially so in the states. And men are justified in their

youthful hopes. Practically any young man of reasucceed. Openings are numerous, and the sharp-witted American is quick to shops.

SHE RUNS THE ELEVATOR.

And One Business Mnn Wants to Know What Girls Will Do Next.

the other day of a Nev porter as he stepped aboard the elevator in a building on West Fourteenth street. The door of the car was shut with a bang by a vigorous, rosy-

cheeked and muscular-looking young woman of about twenty years-a business-like young woman she was, too. "What floor, sir? Architect? Right to the left, second door," she said, as the car stopped at the third floor.

It quickly shot higher as the elevator girl gave the cable a steady pull. Everyone wondered at her dexterity. And she was the pink of propriety, polite and full of information as to the tenants of the building. To say that she was an improvement on a great many surly elevator kings in down-town office buildings would be putting it mildly. A gentleman who had to call at the office of a tenant in the building asked the elevator girl the number of his room, and here is what she said:

Oh! yes, sir; Mr. - is on the fourth floor. No. ---, right near the stair-He went out an hour ago. His assistant is out, too, but I am sure they will be back soon. What time did you say it was? One o'clock. Well, sir, if you don't mind, just take this chair. Sit right down. Mr. -- will be back in ten minutes. Just out for lunch, you know. A very pleasant man, isn't he? All aboard!"

And up shot the car. The reporter couldn't ascertain whether the rosy-cheeked elevator girl was a fixture or not, as she refused pointblank to answer any questions about herself.

"Just call me Mary Jane," said she, when asked her name. "I am here to work, not to talk about myself."

One of the tenants in the building says she can run an elevator car better than any man in town. It looked that way somewhat.

About a year ago I took a violent attack of la grippe. I coughed day and be even superior to the green turtle. night for about six weeks; my wife then suggested that I try Chamberlain's snapping greedily at any kind of fish.
They feed on small fishes, snails and a Cough Remedy. At first I could see no Cough Remedy. At first I could see no difference, but still kept trying it, and soon found that it was what I needed. gins of sluggish and shallow streams, If I got no relief from one dose I took another, and it was only a few days untill I was free from the cough. I think people in general ought to know the value of this remedy, and I take pleasnre in acknowledging the benefit I have plants. received from it. Madison Mustard, Otway, Ohio. Fifty-cent bottles for sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

Captain Sweeney, U. S. A., San Diego, Cal., says: "Shiloh's Catarrh Remedy is the first medicine I have er found that would do me any good."

EDIBLE REPTILES.

Turtles Which Contribute to the World's Food Supply.

Monster Chelonians That Frequent the Ocean Depths and Fresh Water Tortolses Which Are Highly Valued in the Markets.

Forty-two species of tortoises inhabit the United States and adjacent seas. They furnish nearly all of the reptilian food supply of this country, which is of great aggregate quantity, and represents a value of hundreds of thousands of dollars annually. Among them, says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, are several gigantic kinds which live in the ocean, and are remarkable in many ways. These marine turtles are specially adapted to an aquatic mode of existence. Their bodies have a specific gravity almost exactly equal to that of the water in which they are immersed, so that they are able to sustain themselves at the surface for any length of time without fatigue. They never go ashore except to lay eggs. Their hind feet are used as rudders, while the fore feet, with which they propel themselves, have a motion similar to that of a bird's wings. In fact, all their movements are more those of flying than of swimming.

These giant turtles are found all along the Atlantic coast, though it is only in southern waters that they occur in great numbers. One of the most powerful of them is the loggerhead, which attains a weight of sixteen hundred pounds. It is a rapid swimmer and is often seen far from land, floating on the waves asleen, Carnivorous by nature, it feeds on crabs so rewarded, and it is well for the and fishes, and especially on a large species of conch, which it breaks with its enormous jaws and devours in large quantities. The flesh of this tortoise is leathery and oily, with a strong smell of musk. In the West Indies formerly it was given to the slaves for Young specimens, however, are tolerably palatable, and are frequently sold in the markets. A considerable amount of oil may be obtained from the loggerhead, but its rank odor unfits it for use in cooking. It has been employed to smear on the sides of vessels, which it is said to preserve from shipworms, and to soften certain leathers. The scales forming the shell, though bigger than those of the tortoise-shell turtle, are very thin and apt to be wrinkled and filled with impurities. On that account they are not used to any great extent in the arts.

The tortoise shell of the Florida and Gulf coast is found in many other parts sonable brains and industry is sure to of the world. It does not attain a weight of more than three hundred pounds. Its diet is exclusively vegetable, but it take advantage of them. It is a curious fact, but one that I have often heard employers of unskilled labor severely and inflicts painful wounds, comment upon, that none of their so that fishermen have to be on their workmen were American born, unless, guard against its attacks. The scales possibly, some of the foremen. As an or plates that cover its bony shell form Englishman, I am glad to add that the tortoise shell of commerce. They rarely are Englishmen either found as are arranged in three rows, the central unskilled laborers in American work- containing five plates and each of the lateral rows four plates. In addition the margin of the shell has twentyfive small plates. The colors preferred are mingled golden yellow, reddish insper and white or brown. A variety "Well! well! What will the girls do in which much white occurs is highly esteemed, especially by the Chinese. It A business man asked this question is known as "blonde shell." The best dd re- tortoise shell comes from the Indian archipelago. The material is imitated beautifully in cow's horn, so that only expert can tell the difference Combs made from the golden yellow under shell of this tortoise are eagerly sought by Spanish ladies, fetching from fifteen to twenty dollars apiece

Another great marine tortoise is the green turtle, famous in soup. In size it comes between the loggerhead and tortoise-shell, reaching a weight of one thousand pounds. It lives mostly in deep water, feeding on plants, especially on one called "turtle grass." This it cuts off near the roots, to procure the most tender and succulent part, which alone is eaten, while the rest of the plant floats to the surface and is there collected in large fields-a sure indication that the feeding ground of the animals is near. The latter, after brows-ing for awhile in these pastures of seaweed, seek the months of rivers to bathe in fresh water, which seems to be necessary for them from time to time. In Florida the green turtle is said by turtle fishers to enter the creeks which abound on that coast, and, having eaten its fill of the sea-grass growing there, to roll together masses of it as big as a man's head, which it cements with clay. Then, when the turn of the tide takes the ball out to sea, the turtle follows it, feeding on it. When, therefore, the fishermen find any of these balls floating down a creek, they at once spread a strong net across the mouth and always secure a number of the tortoises The flesh attached to the upper shell is known in cookery as "calipash," while that attached to the lower shell is called "calipee."

There are a good many families of edible fresh-water tortoises which live in rivers, ponds and marshes. Among these are several species of soft-shelled turtles, which are frequently seen in the markets, their flesh being said to They are taken with hook and line, wooing sweet repose in the voluptuous and buxom mud-bank. It is said that some of them do much damage in potato fields situated near water courses which they inhabit, since they are very fond of browsing on the stems of the

The Children of Israel.

Afghan chroniclers call their people Bani-Israel, the Arab for children of Israel, and claim descent from Saul, the first Israelitish king

Peanuts! Chesper than anywhere else at the SLOT MACHINES.

One of the Most Novel of Them Is Ten Thousand Years Old.

Probably one of the latest appliances of the principle governing the operation of the slot machine is found in the hot water fountains which have been brought out in France, says Cas-

sier's Magazine. These fountains are put up in the public street and afford the convenience of supplying at any hour of the day or night a certain quantity of hot water in return for a coin of certain value, which is dropped into the slot in the now so familiar way. The dropping of the coin automatically governs the flow of water from the street mains through a small boiler, heated by a series of gas jets, and similarly regulates the quantity of gas which is admitted, and which is lighted by means of a small, constantly main-

tained ignited jet. The French hot water machine brings back to mind very strikingly the apparatus designed more than two thousand years ago by Hero, of Alexandria, which furnishes one of many similar illustrations of the extent to which the ancients made use of what are often supposed to be entirely modern ideas.

Curiously enough, Hero's machine, it may here be repeated, was operated by a coin representing five drachmas. The coin, in falling, struck a lever, opened a valve and let out a small quantity of holy water. When the coin fell off the lever the valve was closed.

Hero went still further, however, by inventing an automatic bartender on the coin-in-the-slot principle. This was a vase containing three kinds of a faucet arranged so as to be opened among pure medicinal tonics and alterther yet by a larger or heavier coin, and then still further by a still larger or heavier coin.

The extent to which the faucet was allowed to escape. This machine, apparently, has not yet been reinvented.

"During the epidemic of la grippe Chamberlain's Cough Remedy took the lead here and was much better liked than any other medicine." H. M. BANGS, druggist, Chatsworth, Ill. The grip is much the same as a very severe cold and This remedy is prompt and effectual and towards pneumonia. For sale by Blakeley & Houghton, druggists.

Look Over Your County Warrants.

All county warrants registered prior to January 16th, 1890, will be paid if presented at my office, corner of Third and Washington streets. Interest is worth asking for through these ceases on and after this date.

WM. MICHELL, Treasurer Wasco County. October 21st, 1893.

WESTERN OPERATIC CRITICISM. Singers Who Simply Loaf Away Their Time.

The hustling western business man had been to the opera, and was asked what he thought of it, says the Chicago News.

"They're lazy," he replied, shortly. "Who are lazy?" inquired the man who had spoken to him.

"All of them," was the reply. "There seems to be a lack of good business management that results in a dead

"Who are you talking about?" "The singers," he said, promptly. "They just loaf and take their time about everything. One of them took nearly five minutes to get through a two-syllable word, and the audience applauded as if she had done well at that. It's an outrage, sir, to waste time that way. If they'd just get some live business man to take hold of the show he'd put some of those songs through in half the time and finish the whole show without missing a thing an hour earlier than it's done now. I'll bet if I was running it those big-salaried singers wouldn't loaf on their jobs as they do now. And the fiddlers are pretty near as bad. They just draw the thing out as if they were afraid to work, and the crowd doesn't seem to catch onto the way it's bamboozled. Why, we've got an old, broken-down singing teacher out our way who can put any one of those songs through in anywhere from five to fifteen minutes' better time."

A Leader.

Since its first introduction, electric bitters has gained rapidly in popular liquor in different compartments, with favor, until now it is clearly in the lead part of the way by one coin, still fur- atives-containing nothing which permits its use as a beverage or intoxicant, it is recognized as the best and purest medicine for all ailments of stomach, opened determined which chamber should communicate with it, and hence ache, indigestion, constipation and drive which of the three liquors should be maleria from the system. Satisfaction guaranteed with each bottle or the money will be refunded. Price only 50c. per bottle. Sold by Snipes & Kinersly.

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requires precisely the same treatment. They read The Chronicle to get the latest and The newspaper that firesides is the one of today patronize when they desire to reach the people. When they want your trade their announcements will be found in the paper. Look over our columns and observe the verifica tion of the truth of this assertion. Remember, a trade of a family of two thousand columns, espeially so at our very

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NEW COLUMBIA HOTEL.

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Office for all Stage Lines leaving The Dalles for all points in Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington, in this Hotel.

Corner of Front and Union Sts

T. T. NICHOLAS, Propr.

The Dalles Daily and Weekly Chronicle.

THE CHRONICLE was established for the express purpose of faithfully representing The Dalles and the surrounding country, and the satisfying effect of its mission is everywhere apparent. It now leads all other publications in Wasco, Sherman, Gilliam, a large part of Crook, Morrow and Grant counties, as well as Klickitat and other regions north of The Dalles, hence it is the best medium for advertisers in the Inland Empire.

The DAILY CHRONICLE is published every evening in the week Sundays excepted at \$6.00 per annum. The WEEKLY CHRONICLE on Fridays of each week at \$1.50 per annum.

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the effects of abuses, excesses, worry
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yoursystem of nerve force and vitality
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L DEBILITY CURED.
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Dear Sir - Befors I used your belt
lost vigor, vital weakness, and
lost vigor, vital weakness, and
hard work, combined with the strain coming froe OENERAL DESILITY CURED.

San Francisco, Cai., August 14, 1892.

Dr. A. T. Sanden, Dear Sir.—Before I used your helt
I was troubled with lost vigor, vital weakness, and
almost a complete loss of power. I would get up with
a very tired feeling, bones sching, etc.; since using
your beit I have had a new lesse of life. I now enjoy
life beiter than I have for ten years page. I have the
utmost confidence in your treatment. You can publist this statement, also have others write or call on me. Truly yours. H. A. BOWEN, 25 and 25 Turk St.
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Dr. A. T. Sanden, Dear Sirr-I got one of your belts
iwo weeks ago for rheumatism, from which I suffered
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NERVOUS DESILITY—LOSS OF VICOR.

Dr. A. T. Sanden, Dear Sir:—I have been using your lectric belt for general nervous debility, and to-desire than I have for five yours. I have gained a vigor daily, and am strong in every part.

Yours gratefully, CHAS. LUETKA.

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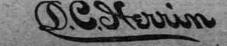
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