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THURSDAY - - - - MAY 2, 1895

TRUE PATRIOTISM.

which all governments are built is be- of the two kinds of patriotism? Think yond question; and just as that patriotism is pure, strong and general, so is the the trifling levy made upon them to government, which is built upon it, strong and stable. It was love of coun- younger generation to patriotic deeds? try that brought the minute-men together at Lexington; that sustained the ragged army whose bare feet left blood upon the snow at Valley Forge, and for Let them set the example of patriotism eight years made the continental army by meeting cheerfully, willingly and superior to hunger and privation. It anxiously the full and heaping measure was patriotism that gathered the clans of their share of maintaining our grand of the north to war with their brethren government. They owe it to the counof the South, and it was patriotism, try, but they owe it doubly to themthough applied to a locality instead of selves, for the time will come when the the whole country, that filled the Con- country will need defenders, and who is federate ranks. Without it no government can exist; and herein lies the defend those who in time of peace forgot greatest danger to our institutions.

an example of selfishness, of greed and government. Let them beware of the disloyalty. It is doing so in undertak- day when the cry of "Wolf!" "Wolf!" ing to avoid the payment of its share of shall be heard unheeded. the expenses of the government. The submission to taxation is an example of patriotism, but unfortunately an example that is not set by the very wealthy. as big a musical and literary treat as Under our system of raising revenue, by was enjoyed last night at the Reed. customs and imposts, the burden is Lack of space only forbids adequate divided, not according to a man's ability mention of it, and the promise is made to bear it, but it is a per capita tax, of that tonight's performance will receive which the poor man pays just as much notice which it so rightly deserves. as the rich one. John Smith eats just Every number on the program was a as much sugar as John Jacob Astor, and gem and the audience was taxed to depays just as much tax. Yet John Smith termine which pleased the most. Mr. has \$1.000 in the government partner- Skinner is one of the finest tenors who ship and John Jacob has \$100,000,000. ever stood before a Salem house, and the The expense of carrying on the govern- quartette so charmed everybody that ment should be borne in proportion to they were forced out by three encores their wealth, as 100,000 to 1. Why? Bert Van Cleve, who is well known here, Because John Jacob has 100,000 times as was also brought out three times and much interest at stake, 100,000 times as every member brought at least one much in which his interests are protect- repeat. The O. K. T's are simply deed. If it were not for John Smith and lightful and must be heard to be apprehis class, that make the bone and sinew ciated-Statesman. of the government, some man or men, stronger than John Jacob, would take appear at Armory hall tonight. Admishis wealth away from him. He should, sion, free. therefore, pay in proportion to the

amount he has at stake. In time of peace the John Smith class pays 95 per cent of the expenses of carrying on the government, and in time of water for irrigation be printed and war that class furnishes 100 per cent of posted upon the gates of consumers, so ing Real Estate Agents, orthe soldiers who risk their lives to protect their small sums and John Jacobs' large ones. In time of peace the extremely wealthy are tax dodgers, and in time of war they are danger dodgers. It is true that during the late war John Jacob's class submitted to an income tax without questioning its constitutionality; but it was because their interests were at stake and they could not dodge it without risk to all they had. When the war was over almost the first tax to John Sherman, who was then an honest man, at least, tried to retain it. The poor millionaires set up the pitiful plea that it was "a war measure" that they had submitted to peacefully, and now that the war was over the burden should be lifted from them. They ignored the fact that the \$2,600,000,000 debt was also "a war measure," and gracefully slipping from under it, they let the full weight rest upon John Smith and his class. That class was patriots. They proved it on many a battle field, and emphasized it with their blood and their lives. A half million of them left lifeless bodies on southern battle-fields. and when at last the fratricidal strife was over, they came home scarred, maimed and broken in health, to be honored with the plaudits of a proud nation, and permitted to go to work to pay off all their share of the war debt, and that of John Jacob Astor's class too. They were patriots and submitted to this most damnable outrage.

Our school histories, in treating of the late war, devote considerable space to the fact that 'Vanderbilt presented the Telephone 20. Terms Cash. government a fine steamship, costing \$150,000 or more. It is said that it was a great gift, a magnificent gift. Perhaps it was; but weighed in the scales with some others, it was as the floating down of the thistle in the scales against a universe. Aye! there were 500,000 gifts beside which Vanderbilt's was nothing; gifts that loosened heartstrings, instead of those of the purse. When the noble American mother, moved by divine patriotism, clasped her yet beardless boy to the breast that nourished him, and sanctifying him with her tears, sent him where duty IDTADES called, she gave him to her country and her country's God. She gave a priceless treasure. And when in the van of battle that young life went out as a candle

in the wind, what a gift was his! No more will the brave heart best within that breast! No more will the warm blood leap through artery and vein! The sun will rise, but never again will those waxen lids quiver beneath its glorious rays! The bugle will blow, but Gabriel alone can awaken sound within those closed ears! The mother's caress, the voice of love, the gladsomeness of children round his knees, the high ambition, the plaudits of men-all that men hold dear, shall never be for him. The grave, where even his identity is lost, the trench of the nameless dead; these only are his reward. What think That patriotism is the rack upon you of the two gifts? What think you you the example of those who rebel at meet the debt then made, will stir the Alas, no!

Let our wealthy class not so soon forget their debt to those who gave up all. there that will bare his breast then to their duty and refused to bear their The wealth of the country is setting share of the expenses of running the

The O. K. T's.

Salem audiences have seldom received

The O. K. T. Concert Company will

Notice to Water Consumers.

The water commission has ordered that the rules concerning the use of that all may understand what the rules are. This has been done as ordered. The great waste of water heretofore, and the limited supply make the enforcement of these rules absolutely necessary. All consumers will please take stimulating the sale of propnotice of these regulations, and in case erty: of a violation of the rules, the water will be at once shut off and a charge of \$1 will be made before again making the

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CLIMBING GREASED POLE, SACK RACE. FAT MAN'S RACE, LADIES' RACE.

Prizes to the amount of Twenty-five Dollars will be awarded the successful competitors.

After stopping at the Locks a few hours the train will make a trip to Bonneville, where another stop will be made.

It is probable that Captain Webb will make a frightful plunge over the rapids on this occasion.

All those desirous of examining the Government Works at the Cascades will be given ample opportunity.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS, \$1.00

Children under 12 years of age, half price.

Train will leave the Umatilla House at 8 o'clock A. M., and returning arrive at 6 P. M.

The Dalles Orchestral Union Band WILL ACCOMPANY THE EXCURSION.

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