

**The Dalles Daily Chronicle.**

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**A BIT OF HOME-LIFE.**

Some of the pleasantest bits of reading vouchsafed to the great American public are the glimpses of the real home life of our great men, when some bright writer lifts the curtain and lets us see them as they are in the bosoms of their families, the world forgetting and, in mind at least, "far from the madding crowd's ignoble strife." Who has not enjoyed the pictures of the home-life of Lincoln, of Holmes, of Garfield, of Jackson, of thousands of others of our truly great, when one might visit with them, as it were, and see them in their tenderest moods.

We are driven to this idle musing by that touching scene from the home-life of the Hon. Robert Fitzsimmons, at present of Carson City, Nevada, as depicted in the dispatches yesterday. The bit of delicious home life, where Bob, with his greatness all cast to one side, discusses his aspirations and his objects as every man should, with the partner of his joys and sorrows, is enough to almost bring tears to one's eyes at the mere contemplation of the description. The deep womanly and wifely interest of Mrs. Fitz in the grand moral contest in which her husband is engaged, or is about to be engaged, touches a tender and responsive chord in every manly breast. Knowing as she does—as she tells him—that there were very many people in the East who "were Corbett," she shows her wifely interest and girlish tenderness by expressing her doubts as to her judgment in "putting her money on him." Such rare tact, such delicate discrimination between her duty to her husband and her duty to her purse, such cool judgment that on the eve of battle compels the arranging of her financial forces to snatch victory even from defeat, mark her as a paragon of her sex and fit companion of the noble knight who comes from the antipodes to win in the gladiatorial arena the green bays that adorn the brow of the victor, and make humanity immortal.

And, then, who can avoid the thrill of admiration as his noble ribs, his eyes beaming with affection and his lips tremulous with emotion, cocks his hat on one side and says: "I'm goin' to win this fight. See! You kin judge from dat whether you ought to git your money up. See! But if I lose, don't ask me to pay your debts, because if I don't win I'll have troubles of my own. You must travel on your own trolley. I just want to tell you that Corbett will lick me like Hall and Creedon did. He'll do it that way and no other. See!"

But the picture becomes soul-harrowing, and why prolong its contemplation? Why from the guileless breasts of these innocents pluck the secrets of their hearts to hold them up to the cold gaze of an unlovely and uncharitable world. Let us draw the curtain and shut out the ravishing vision, content to know that the fistic Bob, as he exercises his legs for the coming foot race, occasionally hums those beautiful lines

I could not love thee, dear, so much,  
Loved I not honor more.

THEIR FIRST EFFORT.

Our Populist friends may well feel proud of their work in the legislature as they contemplate it in the quiet of their enforced retirement. It was only last May that the air was quivering with their war cries. Only ten short months since the bankers, the gold men, the corporations, the railroad magnates were so many incarnadine rags to their taurine gazes. Only ten months since they depicted the liberties of the people as in dan-

ger, the country going to the everlasting how-ows, the laboring man being kicked from stool to breakfast by the blasted bond-holders, and blue-ruin and all the calamities of the seven phials of wrath of the apocalypse treading on one another's heels as they swept over the agricultural classes. Their diatribes were really harrowing. But they had a panacea for all earthly troubles, a balm for all political bruises, a salve for financial sores, a cure-all for each and every public complaint. This universal system regulator and salvation for sore eyes was labeled Populism.

Now let us say right here that for the honest, conscientious Populist we have the utmost respect; the same respect we have for any man who is honest in his convictions; but for the representatives chosen by them, the blatant U'Rens and other discordant noises who floated to the top according to the laws of gravitation, we have the utmost contempt. They went to the legislature for the avowed purpose of applying their cure-all to the political diseases, and before they struck the state house they were swallowed by Joe Simon as a trout takes in a June bug. One snap of that mouth and they were gone. They defeated Mitchell at Simon's behest, and got Corbett instead. They alone made this possible.

Corbett is all right from a Republican view, for he will vote for Republican measures, but how does he strike our Populist brethren? Corbett is a millionaire, a banker, a railroad director and a rabid gold man. The Populist salve didn't work. Perhaps it was like Colonel Sellers' eye water, a magnificent article, but lacking just the one ingredient that would work a cure.

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The Dalles, Or., March 1, 1897. OLBION KINERSLY, Secretary.

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Notice of Final Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has filed, in the office of the Clerk of the County Court of the State of Oregon for Wasco County, his final account as the administrator of the estate of Phoebe M. Dunham, deceased, and that by an order of the County Court, made and entered on the 15th day of December, 1896, the county courthouse at Dalles City, Oregon, was fixed as the place and the 1st day of March, 1897, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. as the time for the hearing of said final account and objections thereto. A. K. THOMPSON, Administrator.

ASSIGNEE'S NOTICE. Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been duly appointed the assignee of the estate of M. Hendrickson and L. A. Hendrickson, are hereby notified to present them to me properly verified, as by law required, within three months from the date hereof, at the office of J. L. Story, in Dalles City, Oregon; and all persons owing them, or either of them, are hereby notified to settle with me at once. The Dalles, Dec. 2, 1896. J. L. DAVIS Assignee.

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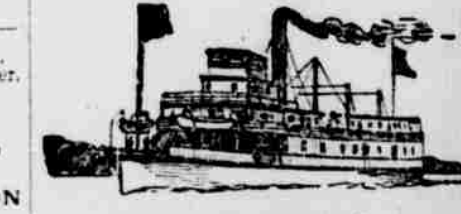
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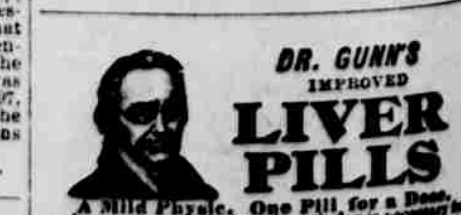
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