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Chas. Cunningham.

Oregonian 16ast

THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1901.

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on, soc. Local notices, ten cents per line, each insertion.

The Boers say they will fight to the last-and they do last-in fact they are lasting while Great Britain shows signs of contracting that tired feeling.

The thermometer registered 85 degrees in the shade in London a few days ago—the hottest day in the sea-son. In Chicago the same day the mercury stood at 102 degrees. But 85 in London is about as warm as 102 in Chicago, owing to the humidity of the atmosphere in London. About one-half of the necessary \$5000 to establish a hospital in Pendledays ago-the hottest day in the sea-

\$5000 to establish a hospital in Pendle-

Chauncey Depew did some talking while in Paris the other day. He talked about the feeling against the bronchitis would add to one's days. United States in continental Europe to us than we were to England.

ANENT TOM JOHNSON

ANENT TOM JOHNSON. At the close of the civil war a dis-charged confederate soldier, with his wile and family. trudged wearly over the foothills of Kentucky from their little homestead in the village of Georgetown to Staunton, Va., for pro-tection, writes Robert Mackay. The family consisted of two boys—bright, cheertul fellows. One was tired and sore from the continued tramp over the hard roadways, but the other was helping him as best he could and urg-ing him on to the place where rest awaited them. At the same time be was encouraging his downhearted fath-er and mother with kind words. "Don't mind, pa," he said; "I kin sell moers an' will give you all

Today that boy is mentioned as a

purchase of the street railways in Indianapolis, making the first step in the course that enabled him to absorb the street car lines of Cleveland, Detroit, St. Louis and other cities. Mr. Johnson has no business in-terests today. He is many times a millionaire.

It appears, from the latest medical discovery, that several diseases pro-long, instead of shorten life. long, instead of shorten life. Rheamatic people, for instance, rarely die young. How this disease wards off death is not known. It is probable, however, that the blood 'ac-quires some property which is fatal to the germs of other diseases.

the germs of other diseases. Gout is a malady which also lengthens one's days. Sometimes it goes to the heart and proves fatal. But if it can be kept to the big toe the patient may feel pretty confident that he will live till his ninetieth birthday, or perhaps his hundredth birth-day. The explanation of this fact, put forward by a medical scientist, is that the gout frees the blood from poison-ous matter.

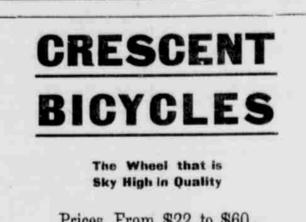
It appears that by banishing small-pox we have lost a splendid life pre-server. In a census of aged people taken many years ago it was found that a very large number were pockmarked. This led a doctor to make a calcula-tion, which proved that there were thing to carry their ends. The people of Pennsylvania appear to be asleep to what is occurring. They have been under the rule of Quay and his gang for so long that they seem to like it. all other microbes, just as rats frighten

Very often it shortens them consider-N. United States in continental Europe and the rumored hostile alliance and tariff war against America. He stated to us than we were to England. Very often it snortens them consider-ably, but in other cases it has quite the opposite effect. A very large num-ber of the old people you meet cough all the year round with chronic bronchitis. You would think, when listening to them, that they must to us than we were to England. Chauncey snapped his fingers like the clown that he is and exclaimed that the blood, and, in fact, gives exercise to all the organs. But for this daily exercise many old people's bodily mechanism would get fatally clogged. Besides, a man with bronchitis is very careful of himself. He will not sit in draughts, he will avoid getting drenched, he will not be out late at night and cowards always brag. for the injury done by his ailment.

streets of cities. But when deal people prudently pitch their tent in the coun-try they live, as a rule, to a very old age. Probably the true explanation of this fact is that deafness saves us from a lot of worry. The shrill noises to which most people are insensible, be-cause they have got used to them, are wall ware invarian. Barking does ton has been subscribed by a few pro-fessional and business men. Work on the hospital will be begun this fall. No worthy enterprise ever fails to com-mand encouragement from Pendleton's citizens. A hopsital is a necessity in Pendleton. It is one institution that ne's health. The ear nerve is a ver



renders unnecessary.



Road wheels; - - \$35. Racers, - - - -\$50. Chainless Crescents \$60. Boys and Girls Wheels \$22



OREGON

Pendleton. It is one institution that Pendleton has needed for many years.

French finances are said to be in bad shape. The French have an annual interest burden of \$200,000,000 and the toilers of that country are unequal to papers and straightway cornered the market. He made the friendship of it. France is maintaining an army and navy out of proportion to her resource: and otherwise squandering beyond her means. She has so far managed to selling daily papers for 15 cents each. make both ends meet with borrowed money, but borrowing cannot be resorted to always.

Andrew Carnegie has given away \$13,000,000 in the United States and partner. \$9,000,009 in Scotland. He worked the "infant industry" racket to a brown turn. Carnegie secured most of his wealth through the favors of a protective tariff. Money was poured into his pockets through special legislation. Now, that he is giving it away with

The New York World, says a king's jests are always laughed at, usually quoted and often remembered. To a lady who protested that she would rather die than go without her cigar-scrap iron and depositing them in a barrel that stood near the entrance to ette, King Edward is reported to have retorted, "All right; die, then, and smoke." In saying this he fired a shot that will be heard all around the world. The king did well in condemuing the use of tobacco by women. The habit in men is bad enough, but in women it is ten times worse. Nicotine is no friend of bright eyes, tall forms and vigorous figures. A woman as a cigarette fiend is a horrible sight :

The recent hot wave in the east was the most serious in thirty years. Not only crops suffered but many lives were sacrificed ; it drove farmers from their fields, merchants from their desks, workmen from the factories and played havoc with business. It caused a slump in stocks and bonds and un-settled all lines of trade. At almost all points east of the Rockies it held sway. In spite of it, however, accord-ing to government reporst, we will have about 700,000,000 bushels of wheat, 685,000,000 bushels of corn, enough 2,098,000,000 bushels of corn, enough 2,098,000,000 bushels of corn, enough to meet the demands at home and

to meet the demands at home and abroad. It has been recently discovered that large amounts were paid to several members of the Pennsylvania legisla-ture for their votes during the session of that body which closed about ten days ago. It is stated that \$1,000,000 was distributed in this way. The money was used to influence votes in the selection of the speaker of the the selection of the speaker of the Johnson. the selection of the speaker of the house and to secure the passage of rail-way franhise grab bills. Incidentally or directly the election of M. S. Quay, as United States senator, was in-volved in the speakership contest. Those who control the republican ma-chine in Pennsylvania feel so secure in power that they do not hesitate at any-

cier. In that period he earned \$88. There was great thirst for news in Staunton, but once a day only was it in communication with the outside world, and then it was by railroad. live long. Tom saw his chance for a monopoly in the conductor of Staunton's daily train, who turned over to him all the papers. For five weeks he held this monopoly

Three years later Tom went to work in a rolling mill in Louisville, at a small salary. In the same office with

him was another boy, Arthur J. Mox-ham, who later became his business partner. For economical reasons the managers decided that one of the boys had to go. When it came to a choice Moxham was retained, and Johnson was turned out to begin over again. Louisville had a ramshackle, broken down street railroad, the cars of which were drawn by mules, when Tom John-son applied there for work. Recently he sold his interest in that railroad at such a lavish hand, will even things up as far as it can be done.

from mule to electric power. After young Johnson had neen con-nected with the railway a few weeks its president, Biderman duPont, nothe car shops.

"What are you doing that for?" asked Mr. duPont, rather sternly. "Why, sir," said Tom, a little em-barrassed, "there is no use wasting these pieces of iron. The company may want to have them melted over, some day."

Mr. duPont went into his office an

Mr. duPont went into his office and thought. He sent for Tom, and said: "I just think I have some work for a young man like you. How would you like to stay in the office and have your salary raised \$5 a week?" Then Tom L. Johnson went up like a rocket; but, unlike many rockets, he stayed up. He onickly rock from position to up. He quickly rose from position to position-from office boy to chief cashier; and, on his seventeenth birthday he was made superintendent of the road. Then he began a system that improved the road and put it on a payestly.