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HOWLISH-WAMPO'S GREAT HORSE RACE.

How the Old Indian Beat Out a Smart Young Man from Chicago.

Howlish-Wampo, late Chief of the Umatilla on the Oregon reservation, was a man of much intelligence, and with all the traditional cunning of his race. He was quite rich, and among other possessions, owned a valuable race-horse which he could not be induced to part with, and which he claimed to be the fastest quarter-horse in the world. As a matter of fact, the animal was never beaten, though competition came from far and near, including the Eastern states. The horse was always ridden bare backed by a small Indian boy, who carried a bunch of switches, and the moment the boy was mounted, the rather sleepy-looking animal seemed to be transfused and was ready to be off like the flight of a bird.

One time a noted turfman came from Chicago, with a fast horse to run against the Indian's for one thousand dollars. Howlish-Wampo was at first averse to a trial, but allowed himself to be persuaded, and consented that his horse should run. The animal usually stood in an open shed, and the Chicago jockey saw a good chance to steal him out at night and time him with his own horse. This he succeeded in doing the night before the race, nobody being on watch, and found that his own was much the faster, and could easily beat the Indian's plug. Next morning the cunning Chicago man and his confederates eagerly offered to bet everything they could rake and scrape up—all their money, horses, saddles, bridles, everything they had, and after a while the Indians slouched in, one by one, and took them up. The Chicago man offered to make the stake two thousand dollars, instead of one. Old Howlish wouldn't hear of it, but at last, with his usual weakness, consented and put up the money.

At the race-ground, when the boy with the bunch of rods had been mounted, everything set and the word given, old Howlish's horse shot off like an arrow and literally ran away from the other, the Umatillas, men, women and children, yelling like so many red devils on the warpath!

The facts were that old Howlish had two horses almost exactly alike in appearance, one being the racer and the other only a common horse. The crafty old savage, suspecting foul play, had privately sent the fast one away and put the slow one in his place in the shed, on purpose to be stolen out and timed, and ordered his people to keep out of sight and give the Chicago man a chance to consummate his mean rascality.

When the cleaned-out Chicago man was ready to start for home, a wiser and much poorer man, old Howlish, who had never once relaxed the repose of his swarthy countenance, generously presented him with a horse, outfit and a hundred dollars; but from that time on, the Chief could never obtain another race, and it is still an open question among Northwestern turfmen whether a swifter quarter-horse could have been found anywhere in the country.

An Easy Position.

The attention of young men who desire an easy place is called to the business of a New York pilot, which is thus described in an illustrated paper in The Century for December:

The responsibility devolving on a pilot, and the extent of his qualifications, may be partly appreciated when one learns that, im-

mediately on boarding a vessel, he takes command, and is answerable for any accident until he has discharged his duty of taking the vessel in or out of port. If any mishap befall the ship at that time, he is liable to have his license revoked, and thus lose all further opportunity of plying his vocation. The New York pilot must, therefore, for the good of all concerned, pass through a long and rigorous course of training. He must serve, man and boy, before the mast till he masters every problem in the management of every form of rig. To this he must add a thorough knowledge of navigation. Then he must contrive to obtain the position of boat-keeper, or pilot's mate. In that capacity, he must serve three full years on one pilot-boat before he can be admitted for his examination for a license. If through ill-fortune he lose his position, he must begin *de novo*, and serve the full time on another boat. Sometimes, a boat-keeper serves nine or ten years on various boats before his apprenticeship is complete. After all this, he must pass a most rigid examination on all points of seamanship and navigation before the Board of Pilot Commissioners, and exhibit a thorough knowledge of the tides, rips, sands, and all other phenomena for hundreds of miles out from the piers of the East and North rivers. But even after receiving his license, he is sometimes forced to wait years, until some pilot happens to die and leave a vacancy for him. The first year of pilotage, he is granted a license to pilot vessels drawing less than sixteen feet. If he give satisfaction, the following year he is permitted to take charge of ships drawing eighteen feet. If he pass a satisfactory examination the third year, he then receives a full license, entitling him to pilot vessels of any draught, and is then first called a branch or full pilot.

This matter of draught often gives rise to amusing manoeuvres between captain and pilot—the former sometimes endeavoring to evade a correct statement of the actual draft of the vessel at the time, and the latter in turn employing his wits to get at the truth without appearing to doubt the word of the captain. Vessels drawing under fourteen feet pay three dollars and seventy cents a foot; the rate increases by degrees, until ships drawing twenty-one feet and upward pay six dollars and fifty cents per foot.

On receiving his license, the pilot must give bonds for the proper discharge of his duty, and he is liable to heavy fines if he declines to fill a vacancy or to board a vessel making signals for a pilot. He is also required to be temperate in his habits and of reputable character. The proper execution of these regulations is to a large degree insured by the great competition among the boats, and the consequent vigilance of each to detect delinquencies in his rivals.

Protection.

There is no doubt if the tariff is not reformed, and this gigantic power (the Protection ring) broken, that future elections, as the past one, will be decided by it.

Look at that monster of close corporations, the iron and steel association. The eleven steel rail corporations are closely united by special agreements. They boast of producing 1,000,000 tons of steel rails. Protection grants them a bonus of \$28 a ton; or, say, \$28,000,000 per annum. What is \$500,000 or \$1,000,000 to such a monstrous united monopoly to up-

hold this infernal tariff system?

But it is the quality of monopoly that it not only keeps out foreign competition, but it also crushes the home competitor. What chance would a new steel enterprise have against eleven united steel rail corporations that produce 1,000,000 tons of rails a year? Is it not plain that any new comers would be crushed by these monopolists while the Government takes care to keep out foreign competition?—
J. S. Moore.

If Vanity Fair of San Francisco is accurate in its assertions, the Medical College of the University of California turns out graduates to prey upon the public with more than ordinary indifference to their qualifications. One student in particular is mentioned, of whom we are told that, "having wholly failed in his examination, a large majority of the faculty desired to give him his diploma notwithstanding, because this family had been reduced to poverty by the war," (his father had been an officer in the rebel army); and on Dr. Martin's refusing to be a party to the proceeding, the young man was called in and asked: "If you gave him his diploma now would he promise to study when he got home?" Dr. Martin's pointed out the absurdity of asking such a promise from a man who, having the incentive before him of obtaining his diploma, had yet failed to study enough to earn it. But it was of no use, and the really learned Dr. Martin's was overruled. It was for such stubborn honesty that this skilled and learned gentleman was got rid of." Vanity Fair calls the Medical College of the University of California "little better than a farce," and says that "the faculty, with a very few exceptions, is composed of men who know less than the last-year students of good Eastern and European colleges."

Could play upon the pipes: "Can I see the lady of the house?" inquired the peddler. "Well, yes, you can if you ain't blind!" snapped the woman who had answered the bell. "Oh, beg pardon, madam; you are the lady of the house, then?" "Yes, I am! What d'yer take me for? Did-der think I was the gentleman of the house, or the next door neighbor, or one of the farm hands, or the cat, or the ice-cream?" "I didn't know, madam, but that you might be one of the youngest daughters." "Oh, did-der? Well, that was nat'ral, too," replied the l. of the h. "What d'yer want, sir?" Then the peddler displayed his wares, and when he left that doorstep half an hour later his face was full of pleasure and his pockets were full of money. He understood human nature and had made a good sale.—*Boston Transcript.*

The perils to which they are exposed who make a livelihood by ocean fishing are forcibly set forth in the summary of the losses of property and life in the Gloucester fisheries for the fishing season of 1881, just published by the Cape Ann Advertiser. Forty-three men have been lost, and seven vessels. The loss of life is small compared with other years. Since 1866 it has fallen below forty but twice, thirty-nine in 1877, and thirty-five the year following. In 1879 266 lives were lost. In addition to the fishing losses this year, two schooners belonging to the district of Gloucester engaged in foreign and coasting trade have been lost, making the marine losses of the district for 1881, nine vessels and fifty Gloucester marines.

Warranty dec is, quit claim deeds and mortgages, for sale at this office.

Notice.
All persons indebted to the late firm of Tremblay & Usher will please call at my office and settle accounts immediately.
J. Q. A. BOWLEY.

Eastern Oysters.
Another fine lot of Eastern Oysters just received at Roscos, per steamer Oregon. Occident block.

Choice Fruit.
All of the choicest kinds of apples in the largest boxes for sale at J. H. D. Gray's.

Notice.
A Boat picked up near the Farmers wharf on the 25th of November. Owner can have the same by paying charges. Inquire at Central hotel.

Pro Homo Publico.
M. D. Kani, Merchant Tailor, has just engaged the services of a competent cutter and tailor and will guarantee all garments to suit in style and fit.

To Live Men.
THE ASTORIAN has now reached a circulation which places it at the head of the list of Oregon dailies, and insures to advertisers thereof more benefit for the amount paid than may be secured elsewhere. To those who wish to reach the largest number of readers at the smallest expense, we offer the columns of an attractive daily, the success of which from the very start has far exceeded the expectations of the most sanguine.

Peruvian Bitters.
Cinchona Bala.
The Count Cincelona was the Spanish Viceroy in Peru in 1838. The Countess, his wife, was prostrated by an intermittent fever, from which she was freed by the use of the native remedy, the Peruvian bark, or, as it was called in the language of the country, "Quinquina." Grateful for her recovery, on her return to Europe in 1862, she introduced the remedy in Spain, where it was known under various names, until Lummeus called it Cincelona, in honor of the lady who had brought them that which was more precious than the gold of the Indies. To this day, after a lapse of two hundred and fifty years, science has given us nothing to take its place. It effectually cures a morbid appetite for stimulants, by restoring the natural tone of the stomach. It affords an excessive love of liquor as it does a fever, and destroys both alike. The powerful tonic virtue of the Cincelona is preserved in the Peruvian Bitters, which are as effective against malarial fever to-day as they were in the days of the old Spanish Viceroy. We guarantee the ingredients of these bitters to be absolutely pure, and of the best known quality. A trial will satisfy you that this is the best bitter in the world. "The proof of the pudding is in the eating," and we willingly abide this test. For sale by all druggists, grocers and liquor dealers. Order it.

Warranty deeds at THE ASTORIAN office.

Max Wagner's San Francisco National brewery beer can't be beat.

The New Testament authorized edition revised, for twenty-five cents at Charles Stevens and Sons City Book Store.

Xmas, New Year's, and birth-day cards the finest ever in the city, at the City Book Store.

Scotch butter, Russian apricot and lots more of those celebrated candies and sweet meats just received at Adler's, fresh from the factory.

THE WEEKLY ASTORIAN is an independent newspaper, devoted wholly and solely to the commercial and material interests of Oregon, and will be sent on trial six months to any address in the United States on receipt of \$1.00.

What pleasure it is to pay ones debts! In the first place, it removes that uneasiness which a person feels from dependence and obligation. It affords pleasure to the creditor, and therefore gratifies our social affection. It promotes that future confidence which is so interesting to an honest mind. It opens a prospect of being readily supplied with what you want on future occasions. It leaves a consciousness of our virtue; and it is a measure we know to be right, both in point of justice and sound economy. Finally, it is the main support of simple reputation. Pay us, that we may pay others.

Notice.
All persons indebted to the late firm of Tremblay & Usher will please call at my office and settle accounts immediately.
J. Q. A. BOWLEY.

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STOMACH
BITTERS
In Hosts of Families
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is as much regarded as a household necessity as sugar or coffee. The reason of this is that years of experience have proved it to be perfectly reliable in those cases of emergency where a prompt and convenient remedy is demanded. Constipation, liver complaint, dyspepsia, indigestion and other troubles are overcome by it. For sale by Druggists and dealers, to whom apply for Hostetter's Almanac for 1882.

Furnished Rooms to Let
At Mrs. Munson's lodging house.

Notice.
Just received per steamer Columbia, a fine lot of eastern oysters, which will be served up in first class style at Roscos, Occident block.

Notice to the Ladies.
Switches, curls and frizzes made from combings or cut hair. Call on or address W. M. UHLENHART, Occident hair dressing saloon, Astoria, Oregon

Take Notice.
On after this date an additional 10 cents per cord will be charged on all orders for sawed wood not accompanied by the cash, at Grays wood yard. July 1st, 1881.

Williamsport Property.
Great bargains are now offered in the city of Williamsport for any persons wishing to locate from one lot to five acres. It is well adapted for gardens, dairy ranches or pleasant homes; well elevated, situated one mile south of Astoria on Youngs bay, with a good graded road to the place. For further information call at my residence near the cemetery. JOHN WILLIAMSON.

Mothers! Mothers! Mothers!!!
Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it, who will not tell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25 cents a bottle.

In the Whole History of Medicine
No preparation has ever performed such marvelous cures, or maintained so wide a reputation, as **AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL**, which is recognized as the world's remedy for all diseases of the throat and lungs. Its long-continued series of wonderful cures in all climates has made it universally known as a safe and reliable agent to employ. Against ordinary colds, which are the forerunners of more serious disorders, it acts speedily and surely, always relieving suffering, and often saving life. The protection it affords, by its timely use in throat and chest disorders, makes it an invaluable remedy to be kept always on hand in every home. No person can afford to be without it, and those who have once used it never will. From their knowledge of its composition and effects, physicians use the **CHERRY PECTORAL** extensively in their practice, and eloquently recommend it. It is absolutely certain in its remedial effects, and will always cure where cures are possible.
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In the season.
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All cheap for CASH. Goods sold on commission. Opposite I. W. Case's store.
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General storage and Warfrage on reason-
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And is now ready to supply Butchers Can-
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THE OLD WELL ESTABLISHED
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