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of New York at the bankrupt sale at Friedman's store, corner State and Commercial st., crowds of people were eager to shake hands with him, while the salesmen in the store are kept on the jump waiting on customers, and it is no wonder. It pays to trade there at the prices they are selling, and to see the way Mr. Steinenhausenberger smiles as he bids them all welcome.

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Long Distance Wheelman.

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Jimmy Michael won the greatest cycling event ever run on any New England track. It was the twenty-five mile race on Charles River park and was run in the fastest cycling time the world ever saw. Michael's competitors were Lucien Lesna, of France, and Eddie McDuffee, of Cambridge.

It was superb day and 14,000 people witnessed the race. In the start-off the three riders in the big race caught their quads for a fast lap and Lesna took the lead, making the first mile fifteen yards ahead of McDuffee, who beat out Michael at the tape by a few feet. McDuffee took the second mile by fifty yards over Michael.

Lesna had trailed a short distance behind McDuffee until early in the opening of the eighth mile. Michael made his second lap on McDuffee in the fifteenth mile right at the tape. The struggle between the two men there was exciting. Lesna was riding half a lap ahead of McDuffee. In the twentieth mile Michael had caught

Lesna and was in the lead again and so positions kept until he swept over the finish line in 46:58 4-5, a winner, leading Lesna over a third of a mile and over two-thirds of a mile ahead of McDuffee.

Up to this time Lesna has held practically all records from three miles to twenty-five, excepting the twenty mile record, which was broken Thursday last by Michael in his twenty mile contest against Lesna at Springfield. Every American and world's record from three to twenty-five miles, inclusive, is now credited to Michael.

Summary:

One mile handicap, professional—A. Newhouse, Buffalo (110), won; H. H. Mosher, Boston (130), second. Time, 5:02 2-5. One-third mile—J. Barquhart, Dorchester, won; James Clark, Dorchester, second. Time, 33 4-5. One mile, handicap—Won by J. L. Carlson, Cleveland (scratch); J. C. Lewis (90), Lowell, second. Time, 2:10. One mile, open, professional—Nat Butler won, Tom Butler second. Time, 2:07 2-5.

FIRE FOR POLITICS.

Testimony Against Ex-Policeman Gamble

IS ALL TORN TO TATTERS.

By Witnesses Introduced in His Behalf—Further Hearing.

The dismissal of Policeman Gamble has led to a searching investigation of the charges against him and further hearing will be had before the committee of the city council this evening. Mr. Gamble's friends will not allow his star to be taken away from him without just cause. Following is some of the testimony already taken:

THE TESTIMONY.

Knap Lake, witness for defence, testified concerning the charge of entering the Western saloon with "Big Annie." Gamble was called in there. Said she wanted to see him on business. Lake went out to look for Gamble. Afterwards she went out and found him. Was there about 15 or 20 minutes. Man was with her.

Cross-examined by Chief of Police Dilley: Two rounds of drinks and cigars were taken in back room. Gamble took small glass of beer and cigar.

GETTING WARM.

Q. by Gamble: Do you understand there is an ordinance or rule against a policeman going into a saloon when he has no police business?

Dilley: I don't know as there ever was anything of that kind. I have no objection to a man going in and taking a drink, but let him take a drink and come out.

Q. There was some testimony that it was contrary to the rule, or orders of the chief, given by Tom McNary, I think?

Dilley: There is no order to that effect. Tom McNary just said that.

ALDERMAN SMITH

was examined by Mr. Gamble and made an extended statement in substance as follows: A certain gentleman reported to him about time legislature was trying to organize that Gamble was not going straight. Spoke to him about it, told him there were stories out about him and he had better be careful or he would get into trouble; went to Dilley and he said Gamble was neglecting his duty; man he first talked with said it was all hearsay. Asked Dilley what complaints against Gamble were. He said he was down about ice works and brewery, and other places he ought not to have been.

MRS. HAMILTON

testified to disprove what Bert Low swore to, concerning his being in her rooms at the Salem Lodging house. Gamble called there several times to inquire after Mr. Plummer's health. He refused to take any ice cream, or to stay over 15 minutes. There was no screen and no one else was in the room. He also asked Mrs. Burkholder how Mr. Plummer was. Saw him once in Marion square with a loan agent. She lived in a house owned by Gus Schreiber. Also swore on being pressed by Mr. Dilley that Mack Smith nor Bert Low were never in her house.

E. HUFF

testified he was in park with Gamble time Mrs. Hamilton spoke to him about renting a house. Gamble did not loiter or hide his star.

T. P. BURT

night engineer at Capitol Brewery and Ice Works: Gamble came into engine room every night. He looked through sheds and buildings for sleepers. Never loitered or sat down exceptance when he was sick.

DROVE HOBOS OUT.

Aldermen and citizens testified that Gamble had driven hobos out of the city rather than make arrests and

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pile up costs on the city and county, except when ordered to go out of the city and make arrests by the chief.

GAMBLE TESTIFIES.

Being sworn Policeman Gamble testified that he had only gone out of the city against his own judgment. Once citizens telephoned in from the Davidson neighborhood and he had gone out and got five men. He went on order of the chief.

Dilley: Have I not told you lots of times when you found fellows that were running around town without any business to run them in, and you would not do it?

Gamble: I have locked up a good many if the records show me a fair report, and run others off.

Dilley: You have got 8 arrests out of 94, and the balance of them have been men that came and asked you for a bed or something like that.

Gamble: I always tried to use my judgment and keep good order, and I never heard any complaint, I will tell you that right now.

Mr. Gamble said he went through the brewery sheds and barns every night at the request of Mr. Klenger. Had been to a house of prostitution to watch a man at orders of chief.

Mr. Gamble also denied the charge that he had refused to assist Officer McNary in making an arrest.

IN ADJOURNED SESSION.

Judge Hewitt Reconvenes Department No. 2.

Judge H. H. Hewitt reconvened Department No. 2, Marion county circuit court this morning and made the following docket entries:

J. W. Cusick vs. J. C. Roe, foreclosure; leave granted Portland Iron works to withdraw answer and file it now and as conditions of filing answer, said defendant is required to pay costs of plaintiff's witnesses attending the former hearing of this cause and called by the defendant to meet the issue tendered in said answer.

Ida M. Loughmiller vs. W. E. Loughmiller, divorce. Decree on findings dismissing the complaint.

Wm. H. Egan vs. F. J. Eldridge, foreclosure, decree on pleadings.

W. H. Egan vs. F. J. Eldridge et al foreclosure, leave granted to file amended complaint substituting heirs of Anna E. Eldridge and cause continued.

Ada E. Jory vs. Oregon Land Co. et al, foreclosure, cause continued.

The following new cases have been placed on the docket:

Fred Yergen vs. H. D. Waldo, et al, motion for sheriff to make deed.

Geo. P. Hughes vs. Thos. Hayre, foreclosure.

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J. I. Dozier vs. C. Zimmerman, writ of review.

DIVORCE DECREE FILED.

Judge Hewitt this morning filed with County Clerk L. V. Ehlen his decision in the divorce case of Ida M. Loughmiller vs. W. E. Loughmiller. The divorce is not granted and his conclusions at law are: "First—That the plaintiff has by her own acts contributed to the evils of which she complains, and is not therefore entitled to a divorce. Second—That this cause should be dismissed without cost to either plaintiff or defendant."

AMONG THE FRUIT FARMS.

Many Salem People Enjoy a Day in the Prune Fields:

Sunday was an ideal day to be in the country, and every livery rig and private conveyance in Salem was called into requisition for a drive. The chief place of attraction seemed to be among the fruit orchards and hop yards. Nearly all drivers were run full capacity, and the fact is now realized that there are not half enough fruit dryers to take care of the crop. Tons of the choicest fruit in the world are rotting within a few miles of Salem.

Among the others to take in the sights at the Sunnyside fruit farm were the happy Barnes families, of the New York Racket store. They engaged a tally-ho, and put in an interesting afternoon among the orchards and dryers. The party consisted of Capt. and Mrs. J. Q. Barnes, Mrs. Mary Emmett, Miss Eliza Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Baker, Mrs. J. A. Mills and two sons, and Mrs. Ida McAllister.

OREGON CATTLE.—A long train of stock from Ashland, passed through Salem this morning for Chicago. It consisted of nearly forty well-loaded cars, and was pulled by two locomotives, a train or eighteen cars passed through Salem Sunday. This speaks well for Oregon.

AN OFFICER JUGGED.

Sheriff Burch, of Ohio, Commits Larceny.

AND PLEADS DRUNKENNESS.

His Disgraceful Conduct While in Salem.

For several days Salem has been honored, (or dishonored) by the presence of Under Sheriff Burch, of Hamilton, O., who is waiting for the discharge and custody of a murderer from the Oregon penitentiary. It seems this high official of the Buckeye state has been celebrating for several days' boozing up with liquor and following about demimonde women, and finally committed petit larceny, for which he was arrested, and put in jail.

Friday evening it seems he followed a couple of these women into Sonnemann's grocery and while they apparently evaded his attentions, he insisted upon paying their bills. The clerk, Mr. Hurd, several times called down this officer of the peace for using profane and vulgar language. Later it was discovered that a briar wood pipe had been stolen from a case, and while suspicion rested upon this party, it was not known for certain until late Saturday evening. As soon as Mr. Sonnemann was sure of his man he swore out a warrant before Judge Edes for the party's arrest and he was taken from his room at the hotel to the city jail to answer for his misdemeanor. Here he languished until this morning, when it was decided to discharge him. He pleaded drunkenness as a mitigating circumstance, and said he had intended to return the pipe, but failed to do so.

Burch has been painting the town red for several days, geyting the farmers and abusing the place. He repeatedly said that Salem was the "worst Jay of a town he ever saw," and was abusive of everything and everybody.

The fellow has probably made up his mind since that Salem is not such a slow place after all, and is said to have calmed—in fact he is crest-fallen and hangs his jaw like a road scraper. The plain truth is, the actions of Sheriff Burch are a disgrace to the great state of Ohio, and a slam upon that state's system of enforcing justice, unless they work upon the theory back there that "it takes a thief to catch a thief." The press reports of Mr. Burch's conduct should arouse in him whatever manhood he possesses and he should profit by his experience here and be a wiser man in future.

State House News.

New notaries today are H. B. McEwen, A. L. Veazie and C. U. Ganterben all Portland.

The First Congregational church of Klamath Falls has filed articles of incorporation.

Sheriff Barnes and Guard W. F. Bradford of Jackson, brought John Casey, for larceny one year, to the State prison. His face is scarred up badly and he looks like a hard citizen.

Ira Applegate, of Drain, Or, aged 21, was brought to the insane asylum. He weighs 200 pounds and is very destructive.

On a requisition from the governor of Ohio, Governor Lord issued a warrant for Lennis R. Van Hise, alias Jones, whose term expires at the state prison tomorrow.

SUPREME COURT.

Z. T. Siglin, respondent, vs. Coos Bay R. & E. R. & Nav. Co. appellant. Ordered on stipulation that appellant have leave to file an abstract of the record in this cause in lieu of the transcript.

In the matter of the estate of James John, deceased, James John, et al, appellant vs. Phillip F. Smith, respondent, argued and submitted. On motion to recall mandate for the purpose of modifying the decree against surety for costs, W. Y. Masters for motion; H. B. Nicholas, contra.

ADMINISTRATOR APPOINTED.—Anderson W. Prescott has been appointed administrator of the estate of his father, H. W. Prescott, who died at his home in this city Saturday, September 11.

CASTORIA.

is on every wrapper.

JOURNAL "X-RAYS."

Mayor Richardson wasn't exactly fired out of Capt. Hunt's office, but he went out.

Mayor Richardson evidently does not regard his present office as anything but a political football.

After the ladies get through with their exhibits at the state fair, a little bird says they will organize a club at Salem.

Where's that sheriff of Ohio? That smokes a sweet-briar. Who lost his good name All for a spoiled dame.

A middle-aged man advertises in one of the Eugene papers for a wife. He says he has a small farm and wants to get married.

The Alaska Commercial Company, is a coldblooded trust in every sense. The proprietors will not starve at Dawson this winter.

A balloon ascension at the fair grounds cannot be objected to on moral grounds. Does it not lift people's thoughts to higher things?

The little \$2000 shortage at the Washington penitentiary, a relic of the good old rule before the state fell under the blight of fusion, is still unsettled.

No Oregon office-holder has been guilty of doing such thing as resigning and going to the gold fields. They've got a better thing than Klondike.

Mayor Richardson run against a snag when he went to Capt. Hunt's office to make him take water. He had to take water himself before he got through.

Watch Mr. Bingham collect that money due the city from the mayor's busted bank. He is too much of a politician to hurt the feelings of any of the bank crowd. The city will wait for its money.

Mr. Geer will not probably be "af-fronted" by the Oregon delegation again. He would make a good consul to a South Sea Island, as he could almost wade to his post of duty.

More men still going to Skaguay and St. Michaels. If news were to come from hades that pitch had given out, the fires were banked and souls were freezing, the rush in that direction would go right on.

"First man spoke to me about firing Gamble, was the mayor. Next man I met was Dilley. He asked me if I'd seen the mayor." Alderman Smith's testimony. It seems Dilley was only carrying out the wishes of the administration.

Mayor Richardson's Irish policeman is making a better record in his office than the mayor does in his official position. He at least does something. He arrests everything in sight. We should not be surprised to hear of his arresting the mayor. The trouble with Gamble was, he didn't arrest enough people.

Gamble seems to represent an element in politics the mayor can't rely on. Such a man is not fitted for a policeman. Having no charges upon which to dismiss him, the mayor must rake the streets to find some. If the council and police are not political agents of the mayor what are they here for?

Policeman Gamble was fired for political purposes to make a place for Tom McNary. "There is a chance now to get a good policeman," said the Mayor or Alderman Legg. "We will put Gamble out and put in Tom McNary. He'll arrest 'em." It would be poetic justice if the vote stood four to four and the Mayor had to put Tom in himself.

The entire police force in San Francisco is trying to prove the innocence of Figel, while all the bluecoats in Chicago are endeavoring to pace a rope around the neck of the sausage-maker Leutger. Both forces are denounced by the attorneys whom they oppose, as being venal, dishonest and perjured.

VIOLENTLY INSANE.—Deputy Sheriff James Ross, of Lincoln county, this afternoon brought Herman Benke to the insane asylum. The unfortunate man is 53 years of age and his insanity was caused principally by alcoholic drinks.

THE COUNTY JUDGE

Taken to Task by the Linn County Judge.

AND A NEWSPAPER'S MISTAKE

Seems to Make Hot Blood Between Officials.

County Judge Barton sends following to THE JOURNAL for publication. It is a copy of a letter he has sent to Judge Terrell, and seems to have grown out of a bungling report in the morning paper:

JUDGE BARTON'S LETTER.

ALBANY, Sept. 18. Judge Terrell, Salem, Or. MY DEAR SIR—If you feel the necessity of reporting our business conversations to the newspapers, will you graciously do me the kindness to report them truthfully. No one knows better than yourself, that I never to you or any one else ever suggested that the citizens of Stayton do any repairing on the Stayton bridge, as the recent article in the Salem Statesman represents. I did suggest to you, that in view of the anxiety on the part of the people of Stayton that the river at the next high stage might cut through the low ground near the mill, leaving the bridge entirely on Linn side of the river, that if they would volunteer one day's work with three or four days teams and scrapers and cut a small channel through the loose bar thrown up by last high water and let the stream under the main span of the bridge as it formerly went, the chances of its cutting through and damaging property by the mill would be lessened, and the danger to the Marion approach would be reduced to the minimum. I am at all times willing to stand by any or all propositions or suggestions I make in a business way if they are truthfully represented. Very truly yours, GEO. D. BARTON.

TERRELL SAYS IT WAS AN ERROR. Judge Terrell was seen censuring Judge Barton's statement, and says he thinks the Statesman must have misquoted him, as he understood Judge Barton correctly as per his letter of September 18. Judge Terrell is not responsible for what was published unless it corresponds with the above.

A common everyday clothopper farmer in Polk county wrote this paper an open letter asking the state treasurer to make a statement of the condition of the public treasury. Of course, when Treasurer Meteschan denies to newspaper reporters such information, and sagaciously blinks his eyes and says it is not considered prudent to give out such information, a mere hayseed, with muddy boots, is really impertinent in asking so high an official a direct question. This granger does not seem to regard the state treasurer as anything but a public official, just like a county officer, and responsible to all the taxpayers. Mr. Meteschan is no ordinary man. He is no common clay. He is the divine sausage maker from Canyon City and when he strokes his silken whiskers with one hand and fumbles his gold watch fob, as big as a shingle, with the other, just ordinary farmers want to keep out of the way. They must know that there are men so exalted in public life that no one has any business to ask questions.

Fruit in the Northwest

Some idea of the growth of the fruit industry in Washington and Oregon may be had from the fact that one shipment of prunes this season amounted to fourteen cars in the lot. The market for Washington fruit is rapidly being pushed farther east, green fruit and berries now being shipped as far as Chicago, meeting a good demand. One commission house has shipped eighty-five cars of fruit prunes, apples, etc., in one year.

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