THE CORVALLIS GAZETTE.

FRIDAY, FEB. 27, 19(3.

PATRIOTIC SOCIETIES.

Within the past few years a number of patriotic societies have been organized, and an increased day's telegram received" indioffort has been made to build up cates that Mr. Rockefeller was a better national sentiment, to answering an inquiry, and was teach and maintain the correct not "giving orders as to pending good his guarantee. ideas of American national life legislation."

To these ends various means emulation and is made, as it books. should be, the source of inspira tion to the practice of a distinctly American patriotism.

Buildings and localities connected with some striking incident in our colonial or revolutionary history have been sought out, preserved, marked and made to repeat the history they record. Obscure graves which contain patriotic dust have been rescued from oblivion and appropriately do just what the Journal says marked, and so caused to contribute a mute appeal in behalt Rockefeller favors it. of right patriotism.

would be very much less danger of the decadence of patriotism, because there would be the bonds of common ancestry, customs, history, traditions and purposes. who for generations have had no common country nor common heritage have been admitted to the privileges of American citizenship.

with those entertained by the urday. It was held in connection with distinctly American element. We the grange at that place. The grangers cannot easily merge them with turned out in large numbers and the parit has become rampant and public schools. The day's work began threatens to obliterate much of with a 15 minute singing exercise. This The Century Month (Music, Song and Dunce), New York,

should apply to all individual partnerships and corporations engaged in interstate business, and it should be made ment.

This democratic bugaboo loses much of its fearsomeness when we see all its parts. "Yester-

Third: Having no store rents, clerks' Mr. Rockefeller endorses the bire and needless freight bills to pay, he are used. The history of those Elkins bill "preventing railroad is in a position to give you better quality noble and patriotic men and discrimination." President Roose- of goods for the same money than any women whose sacrifices and suf- velt is entirely pleased with this plano dommer. We handle the Steinferings gave us the best form of bill, which also provides means way, A B. Chase, Emerson, Neednam government ever devised by the for making effective the anti- and several other makes. Small inwisdom of men is held up for trust laws already on the statute struments of every description. Residence, 6th street.

> The Portland Journal, the leading democratic paper of this state, said a few days ago:

"The most puzzling problem in determining anti-trust action is how to prevent the giving of rebates. Strike at the trusts through an effective anti-rebate interval and the subject of Section H. E. No. 12201 for the SW 14 of SW 14 and N 4 of SW 14, Sec. 18, T. 12 S., R. 6 W. law and they will have received ^{6 W.} entinuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: a solar plexus blow."

The Elkins bill is designed to inst what the Journal save unst what the Journal save will be most effective, and Mr.

Mr. Rockefeller calls attention

which W. J. Bryan has contend-ed all along was THE remedy tor trusts. So Mr. Rockefeller's tor trusts. So Mr. Rockefeller's tated by the democratic junta, it Oregonian, Portland, Or., W., \$1.50; 2.55.

trust diseases. Fairmount Parents' Meeting.

They largely retain customs in Benton county, the first ever held in and traditions wholly at variance in Benton county, the first ever held in Young People's Weekly, Chicago, Ill., W., 50 cents with those entertained by the the Anglo-Saxon population. As ents and patrons of the schools of that a consequence, there has been end of the a consequence, there has been end of the county responded likewise. \$1.00; 2.15.

much deterioration in social and At the hour of beginning the grange hall Lippincott's Magazine, Thiladelphia, Pa., M. civic ethics. In some directions was comfortably filled with friends of our \$2.50; 3.25.

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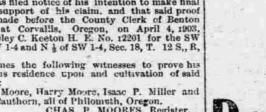
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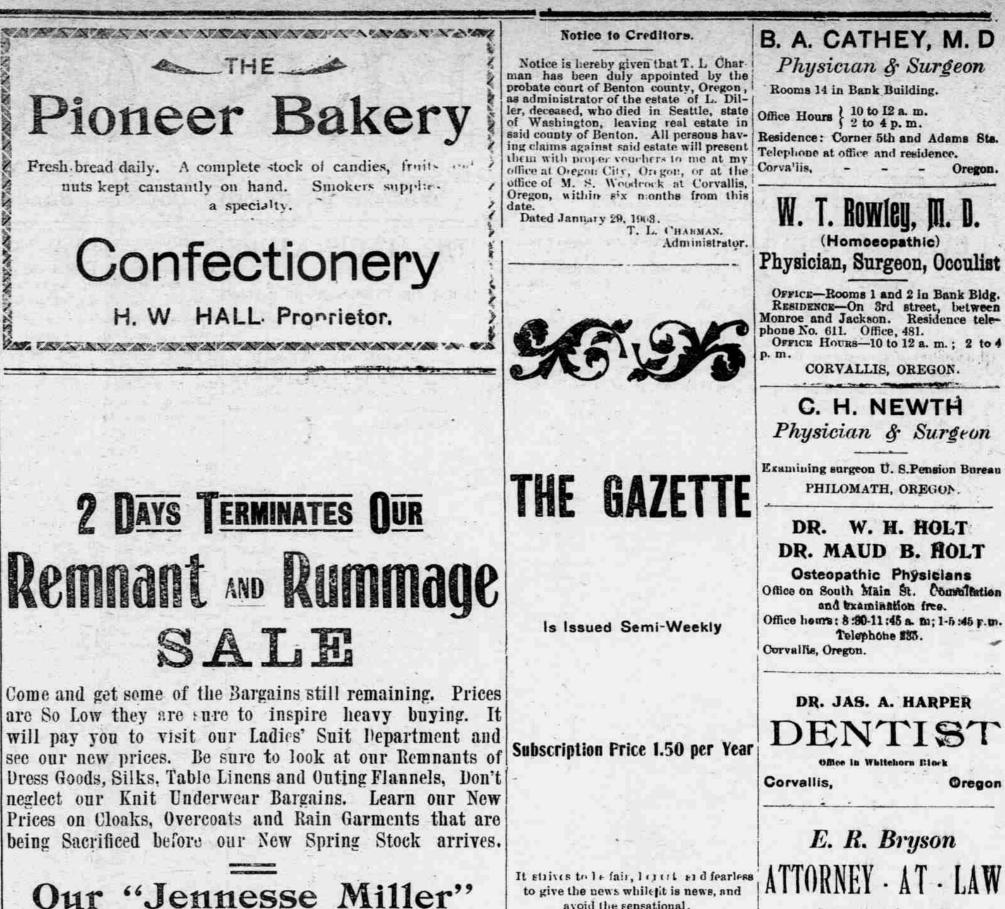
of right patriotism. It may be objected that all this is mere sentiment, but the principle of patriotism is the pro-duct of correct sentiment in rela-tion to these things. Were the American people primarily of racial unity there mandatory on all as to making primarily of racial unity there mandatory on all as to making primarily of racial unity there mandatory on all as to making primarily of racial unity there mandatory on all as to making the provided the publicity feature which W. L. Bryan has contend.

telegram might have been dic-land, Or., S.W., 50 cents; \$1.80.

The Thrice-a-Week World, New York, T. W \$1.00; 2.20.

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that for which the men who founded the government sacrificed even life itself to perpetuate.

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The many thousands of men clerk should do to insure a good school " and women who are descendants A number joined in these discussions. of those grand men, the men who Those taking part were Mrs. W. B. as a great modern newsparer, T._W. \$1.00; 2.15. founded the nation and formed Shannon, Virgil Carter, M. V. Leeper the government, invite the hearty and M. J. Reese. "What should the co-operation ol all patriots, all teacher do to insure a good school?" was latest maps; \$...; 2.85. true Americans, in the work of introduced in an able paper by Miss building up a prevailing patriotic Maggie Dunlap. "What should the parsentiment which will safe-guard ents do to insure a good school?" was in our institutions from these insid-Tharp. She thought more attention ious influences which would un- should be paid to the personal habits and dermine our institutions and ul- conduct of pupils by parents. Mrs. W. timately destroy the priceless heritage bequeathed to us by Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Hamilton and their comparison, end a strong balance ration for dairy constituent properties of all up to should be paid to looking after the manufacture of a strong balance rations for dairy cows. Every dairyman should have it. Frice with the Convalues Gazerre Hamilton and their compatriots. comfort of pupils. Good wells, out- one year, \$2.50.

DEMOCRACY'S OWN MEDICINE.

insures better teachers, better instruction In line with its time-honored custom the democratio press of the country is endeavoring to the country is endeavoring to child is punished, support the teacher in make a mountain of political ad- her efforts to train the child in the way M. S. WOODCOCK, President. vantage out of the molehill of he should go. M. V. Leeper thought Rockefeller's telegram to Sena- that one of the best ways of accomplishtor Quay. The San Francisco ing this result was to join the grange. Examiner prints the Archbold- No teacher should try to please every Rockefeller telegram in full, and body. If she endeavors to do this she uses it as food for the character- will invariably be a complete failure. istic excretion which passes in the Examiner for editorial mat-difference of the second seco the public school course was being overter. That paper is incensed becrowded with work. If possible a little cause the head of an oil trust has pruning should be done. Let the course the effrontery to express an opin- be such as will give the pupil a thorough, ion on national legislation, when good common school education. Prof. the Examiner, itself a member of George Coote gave a practical and interthe newspaper trust which Mr. esting talk on "How can our school Hearst is rapidly building up in grounds be improved ?" Many excellent this country, is endeavoring to suggestions were given, which not only dictate the entire policy of the applied to the school ground, but the home as well. government. The following persons randered decla-

But, putting aside the quesmations: Pearl Williamson, Mary Maytion of ethics, let us consider berry, Wave Risley, Myrtle Peacock and this telegram that has elicited so Hayden Risley. much attention. It is addressed to Mr. Quay and is as follows:

come in the discussions that the program Yesterday's letter received. We are did not close until alter five o'clock. All unalterably opposed to all proposed so- were full of life and interest. Much was called trust bills, except the Elkins bill said that will arouse new interest in the already passed by the senate, preventing school work in this section of the counrailread discrimination; everything else is utterly futile and will result only in meeting was the best ever held in Fair-mount. So enthusiastic and interested vexatious interference with the indus- did all become, that another meeting was to prevent Pneumonia and Consumption trial interests of the country. The Nel- asked for at once. But on account of is to cure your cold when it first appears. son bill, as all others of like character, the work already planned, it could not Acker's English Remedy will stop the be granted. will be only an engine for vexatious at-Ti e dinner was such as can only be tacks against a few large corporations. It gives the right of federal interference housewives. The table was loaded with sure cure for Asthma, Bronchitis, and all with business of state corporations, with-out giving any federal protection what-ever. There is no popular demand for such a measure. If any bill is passed it math some time in March.

was followed with a discussion of the Hoard's Dairyman, Fort Atkinson. Wis., The "What can the teacher do to bring the home and school into closer relation?" Dest most up-to-date dairy journal in the world, W. T. J. Risley read an another relation?"

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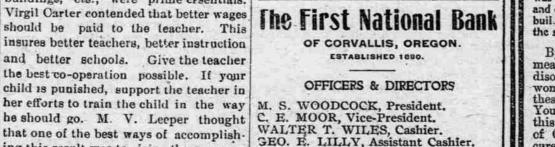
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some good suggestions on "What the copy of Year Book and Almanac, W., \$1.00; 2.30. Farm, Field and Fireside, Chicago, Iil., W., \$1.00

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