



LA GRANDE EVENING OBSERVER

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"AMERICA."

Today is the 101st anniversary of the birth of Dr Samuel Francis Smith. A majority of the readers of this line will inquire, "well what of it?" as few are familiar with the name and career of the author of "America," or as our national hymn is more popularly known, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee." The song was written in 1832, and Dr Smith died in November, 1895.

Dr. Smith was born in Boston, and later acquire the reading and speaking of fifteen languages. At the age of 86 he was studying Russian. He entered Harvard at the age of 17 and sustained himself there by the money he made from coaching other students and making translations. He was a widow's self-supporting son, and not only paid his way through college, but had a balance ahead when he graduated. He was a member of the famous class of 1829, which included Dr. O. W. Holmes, James Freeman Clarke, William E. Channing and others whom the world came to know and honor.

Although written nearly thirty years before, "My Country, 'Tis of Thee," did not have a wide-spread popularity until the Civil War began. It was found in a few hymn books and was sung on stated occasions, but as a national hymn—as a special inspirer of patriotism—it did not stir the people to any impressive degree until the flag was shot down at Sumter. Since then it has been used more frequently than any other song of the so-called national songs.

The tune, besides being used as a national hymn in England, has been adapted for the same purpose by Prussia, Hanover, Welmar, Brunswick and Saxony in Germany. In 1790 the Danish clergyman, Hienrich Harries, set to the tune a hymn he had written in honor of the birthday of King Christian VIII., of Denmark. The Swedes also adapted to it national words.

"POOR LO" NO MORE.

Those travelers who journey through the domains of the Five Civilized Tribes in Oklahoma don't give voice to the old, hackneyed expression, "Lo, the Poor Indian!" On the contrary, most of them probably envy them in their possessions, and cast covetous eyes at their riches.

When it was first proposed to remove them from their eastern homes some of the larger tribes, and to establish them west of the Mississippi, the Indians opposed the plan—partly

ulary the Choctaws, Creek and Cherokees, who naturally were loath to leave a country endeared to them by long association.

Recent years, however, have demonstrated that the Indians received unexpected compensation, so far as material wealth is concerned, by the exchange of the land. In the domain of the Five Nations, the mineral wealth of their land can only be vaguely estimated.

Call Special Election.

Honolulu, Oct. 21.—A proclamation calling for a special session of the territorial legislature by Governor Frear to consider the amendments to the organic acts of Hawaii, which are of the utmost importance to the islands, and also to enact additional land laws and other amendments including the increase of the pay of the legislators. All salaries of the Federal officers of the territory have been raised recently.

AWAY GOES BACKACHE.

A Few Doses Regulates Out-of-Order Kidneys Making Bladder Misery Vanish.

If you take several doses of Pape's Diuretic, all backache and distress from out of order kidneys or bladder trouble will vanish, and you will feel fine.

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Investigate Osteopathy.

Osteopathy appeals to no one's credulity. It asks no one to believe without evidence. If it cannot adduce competent evidence, let it be declared a failure. There is no secret about Osteopathy. It can be made plain to the plainest people. It is declared rational and wonderful by scientific minds. Osteopathy courts investigation; especially by those who think it a misnomer, or massage, or face cure, or Christian Science, or magnetic healing, or a fad or a fake.

The public, to whom Osteopathy comes as a hope and a promise of health without drugs, stands sometimes on the threshold hesitating to enter. And truly, for Osteopathic methods are so different from the old schools. What is Osteopathy and how does it cure? are questions that first

loom up in the minds of the prospective patient. Can it cure me? How long will it take? The reputable Osteopath will refrain from snap-shot diagnosis. As the charge for consultation is very slight, you should feel perfectly free in laying your case before Osteopathy. Osteopaths are usually plain people. They put on no professional airs. They use few "big words." They talk plainly. They explain fully the condition of the disease. They keep nothing in the dark. They gladly answer all the questions, whether prompted by idle curiosity or intelligent interest. Disease is made plain by Osteopathy. The people learn about themselves when sick and how to keep well when Osteopathy benefits them. If anyone however, wishes to have an expert opinion or exact explanation or technical elucidation of disease or special condition they are willing and ready to give it.—Journal of Osteopathy.

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