Historical Society
City Hall

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Physician and Surgeon,
Dallas, Oregon.

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MOTOR TIME TABLE.

Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Airlie—
7:30 a m 3:30 p m
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas—
11:10 a m 7:15 p m
Leaves Monmouth for Airlie—
7:50 a m 3:50 p m
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas—
11:20 a m 7:30 p m
Leaves Airlie for Monmouth and Independence—
9:30 a m 5 p m
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Independence—
1:00 p m 8:30 p m.

M. M. ELLIS, President. R. E. WILLIAMS, Cashier.
DALLAS CITY BANK
OF DALLAS, OREGON,
Transacts a general banking business in all its branches; buys and sells exchange on principal points in the United States; makes collections on all points in the Pacific Northwest; loans money and discounts paper at the best rates; allow interest on time deposits.

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The Largest Anatomical Museum in the World. Weaknesses or any contracted disease positively cured by the oldest specialist on the Coast. Est. 26 years.
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SYPHILIS thoroughly eradicated from system without the use of Mercury.
Trusses fitted by an Expert. Medicated rupture for Ruptures. A quick and radical cure for Piles, Fissure and Fistula, by Dr. Jordan's special painless methods.
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A fair share of patronage solicited and all orders promptly filled.

Dallas Foundry!
—ALL KINDS OF—
IRON WORK TO ORDER.
Repairing Promptly Done.
ED. BIDDLE, - PROP.

Husband and Wife, Lawyers.

At the age of 71 Mrs. Catharine V. Waite is about to form a law partnership in Denver with her husband, former Judge Charles B. Waite. The firm will be C. B. & C. V. Waite. Mrs. Waite was born in Canada and educated in Galesburg, Ills., and at Oberlin college. President Lincoln appointed her husband United States justice for Idaho. While her husband was traveling in Europe from 1885 to 1887 Mrs. Waite took the course in the Union College of Law and was admitted to the bar. For several years she edited The Law Times.

I GEVURTZ,
THE HOME FURNISHER,
Furniture, Carpets, Stoves
GREAT CARPET SALE.

Our buyers have just returned from the east, having purchased the largest and prettiest stock of carpets and linoleum ever brought to this coast. The colorings and patterns are the prettiest ever shown. These prices are for carpets cut, sewed, and lined with best padded paper. Save money and send us your order. Send us a deposit and we will ship you the goods subject to examination, and if satisfactory you can accept and pay for same.
Union ingrains, extra heavy, 25 cents.
Wool ingrain, cotton chain, 40 cents.
All wool ingrain carpet, 50 cents.
Best grade all wool extra heavy ingrain, 65 cents.
Tapestry Brussels, 50c; Smith's Brussels, 60c.
Higgin's Brussels, 75c; Higgin's Best Brussels, 85c.
Saxony Axminster, $1; Smith's Royal velvet, $1.
Floor oil cloth, 20 cents.
Window shades, 3x7, all colors, 35 cents.
Lace curtains, beautiful patterns, 35c, 75c, $1, $2, $3 a pair.
E Grade linoleum, 6 feet wide, 40 cents.
D Grade linoleum, 12 feet wide, 60 cents.
Inlaid linoleum, $145. I. GEVURTZ, The Home Furnisher, 173, 175 First, & 219, 221, 228 Yamhill St., Portland

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VEHICLES AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Buggies, wagons, binders, mowers, rakes, garden cultivators, disc and spring harrows.
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—DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF—
LUMBER
Both rough and dressed material on hand and orders of any size promptly filled.

A MINT OF MONEY.

Treasure $2.50. Others as low as $2

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When you trade with us for we believe in the Quick Sale Method of small profits. It is better to sell a large quantity than a small one. There is some satisfaction in doing business. If you know a value when you see it, you will admit that we have them. Cast your eye over the prices we quote opposite. Are they too high? We think not. Our competitors will tell you they are right. Everything we sell is sold right. Figure with us on your outfits.

All wool carpet	50c
Union carpet	30c
Window shades	20c
Lace curtains	75c
Satin Russia couch	$4
Parlor set, five pieces	$20
Three piece bedroom set	$11 50
Hardwood sideboard	$9 50
Extention table	$4.50
Dining table	$2.25
Set of dining chairs	$3 00
Cobbler seat rocker	$2

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MARTIN BROS., PROPRIETORS.
All kinds of rough and dressed lumber on hands or cut to order.
200,000 Feet in Stock.
Slab wood for cook stoves or harvest engines at 50 cents a load.

Summer Resorts.

To the mountains our people in increasing numbers yearly look for those days of relaxation and recreation necessary to maintain the human machine in fair working condition. The languorous sloth of the seashore proves very seductive while it lasts, but many have decided that the annual outing should provide not only radical change of air and surroundings, but also such stimulation of lagging energies as will provide brawn and vigor for the return to labor. So do they urge the mountain climb and ramble, the balsam of the mountain pines and the clear unadulterated mountain air. In this direction the Shasta route now affords a wealth of attractions. The entire line of road from Ashland to Redding is studded with charming and accessible hotels and camps, there are cheer and comfort and healing at reasonable cost, where you can hunt, fish, ride, loaf, or play with equal facility. Or if you look for healing waters, none better can be found, hot or cold, than the springs at Ashland, Colestin, Anderson, Bartlett, Byron and Paso Robles. Before visiting Europe, the people of the northwest should see the glories of Yosemite valley, and the wondrous groves of Mariposa and Calaveras; the Parisians are likely to make inquiries concerning these attractive resorts. Send to C. H. Markham, general passenger agent, Portland, for new booklets on Castle Crag, Shasta springs, McCloud river, Yosemite and excursion rates thereto.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

Free Delivery In the Country—Governor Stone Looks the Part—One of John Allen's Stories.

[Special Correspondence.]

The statesman who antagonizes rural free delivery is kicking against the pricks. This was made apparent in the recent debate in the house on the post-office appropriation bill. Several city representatives undertook to point out the cost and the prospective increase of this kind of service. They were engulfed in a popular tide which knew no party boundaries. No postal experiment has brought out such emphatic commendation. It was made apparent that no backward step can be taken. Reports showed that where the routes are selected with due care as to the character of the roads and the number of farmers to be served the amount saved from the abolition of fourth class offices with the growth of revenue balanced the extra expense. Perhaps the most significant fact about the experiments is the rapid increase in use of the mails by farmers when they find themselves served at their doors from day to day. On some rural routes the postal receipts have increased from 50 to 75 per cent. Some routes already actually pay for the additional cost of free delivery by this increase of patronage. The debate indicated that it will be a very short time until congress will attempt to make a more general application of the principle of rural free delivery. In the recent debate it was proposed that hereafter when contracts are let for the carrying of the daily mail from postoffice to postoffice in the country the free delivery and collection from farmhouses on and adjacent to the route shall be included. This is a rather startling proposition, but it was advocated with considerable zeal.

Stone Looks the Part.

William J. Stone of Missouri cannot understand why he should be an object of suspicion wherever he goes. He commented upon this when he was in Washington not long ago. The incident which occurred in the meeting of the Democratic national committee was fresh in his mind. A fellow member had mildly expressed the hope that the gaunt Missourian would not make improper use of the proxies with which his pockets seemed to be well lined. The former governor had resented it fiercely. In talking about the experience Governor Stone said: "I don't understand why I should be subjected to such insinuations repeatedly. It seems as if somebody was always questioning my sincerity and loyalty. I am getting mighty tired of having such a reputation. I'd like to know how I got it and why I cannot get rid of it." The Missourian was standing in front of a large mirror as he aired his grievance against the political world. "Well, governor," said his friend, after some deliberation, "I guess one way to account for the bad reputation you've got is that you look the part. You know what was said of the 'lean and hungry Cassius.'" Governor Stone glanced at his full length counterfeit in the mirror and, shaking his head, said, "Perhaps that accounts for it."

MICA
Makes short roads.
AXLE
And light loads.
GREASE
Good for everything that runs on wheels.
Sold Everywhere.
Made by STANDARD OIL CO.

STUNTED

HAIR

Does your hair split at the end? Can you pull out a handful by running your fingers through it? Does it seem dry and lifeless?
Give your hair a chance. Feed it. The roots are not dead; they are weak because they are starved—that's all.
The best hair food is—
Ayer's Hair Vigor
If you don't want your hair to die use Ayer's Hair Vigor once a day. It makes the hair grow, stops falling, and cures dandruff.
It always restores color to gray or faded hair; it never fails.
$1.00 a bottle. All druggists.
"One bottle of Ayer's Hair Vigor stopped my hair from falling out, and started it to grow again nicely." JULIUS WITT, March 28, 1899. Canova, S. Dak.
"Ayer's Hair Vigor completely cured me from dandruff, with which I was greatly afflicted. The growth of my hair since its use has been something wonderful." LENA G. GREENE, April 13, 1899. New York, N.Y.
If you do not obtain all the benefits you expected from the use of the Hair Vigor, write the Doctor about it.
DR. J. C. AYER, Lowell, Mass.

one of John Allen's Stories.

John Allen of Mississippi has a story which he locates in St. Louis. He tells it to illustrate his own feelings when people refer in his presence to the late senatorial contest in his state. "When a man digs me in the ribs," said Mr. Allen, "and asks, 'How about that senatorial business in your state?' I am reminded of a friend of mine who went up to St. Louis and was induced to visit the Cotton Exchange. There he fell in with some acquaintances who were sure cotton was going up. Before my friend had finished his visit he had given a broker an order to buy 200 bales. He started to leave the exchange, but before he got to the door he was overtaken and notified that he would have to put up another margin. Cotton had dropped. Shortly after he reached his hotel a second call on him was made. Cotton had dropped again. A little later he took his valise and paid his bill, with the intention of leaving for home. Just before he got out of the hotel a third demand was made. On the way to the depot he met an acquaintance, who nudged him and asked, 'How's cotton?' My friend went on in silence a little distance, and then he said, 'I never did like that darned foot when cotton was high.'"

Soldiers' Home at Charleston.

The senate having already received a favorable report upon a bill providing for the establishment of a soldiers' home in Charleston harbor at or near Castle Pinckney, the house military affairs committee has also heard a delegation of leading Charleston men in behalf of the measure. J. C. Hemphill, James Simons, A. C. Kaufman (the long time advocate of the proposition), F. W. Wagener and others urged the plan as one designed especially for the benefit of veterans needing the favoring genial climate enjoyed in the historic harbor. For many reasons the location would be an ideal one, and if it were found that Castle Pinckney was not as desirable as some other site there are many places near Charleston that could be secured for the purpose. To the enfeebled veterans who suffer distress in getting through the hard weather at more northerly points this resort in the sunny south would become attractive, and it would serve a useful purpose in relieving other soldiers' homes that became crowded.

The opinion of the supreme court affirming the constitutionality of the inheritance tax was a surprise to many learned lawyers, who expected a decision similar to that in the income tax case. They reasoned on the theory that if it is unlawful for the federal government to impose a direct tax upon a man's property when he is living it should be equally unlawful to impose a tax when he is dead. The court, however, makes the distinction very clear.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

When to Plant Trees and Shrubs.

But for the difficulty of obtaining well matured stock in the fall I should advocate setting most trees and shrubs in September and October. Because of this difficulty, however, spring planting is usually advisable, says Professor Munson of Maine. All planting should be done just as early in the spring as possible, that the trees or shrubs may become well established before the leaves are put forth.

A CHICAGO GIRL.

Lady Arthur Butler and Her Connections In Great Britain.

Lady Arthur Butler, who was Miss Ellen Stager, is the daughter of the late Anson Stager, prominent for so many years as an officer of the Western Union Telegraph company and a well known clubman. She spent her childhood in Chicago and was educated here save for a year or more spent in a fashionable New York school. She was be-

LADY ARTHUR BUTLER.

loved by all her schoolmates, for her nature is one of great sweetness. She was a universal favorite in society during the brief season that she remained here after leaving school. She traveled much in Europe, and it was during one of her visits there that she met and married Lord Arthur Butler, who is the brother next in age and heir presumptive to the Marquis of Ormonde. Lady Arthur is a piquantly beautiful woman, with cendre blond hair, a fine complexion and blue eyes. Her figure is finely modeled, her carriage dignified, graceful. She is well known and most popular on the English as on the Irish side of the channel. Lord Arthur Butler was in the First Life guards and was state steward to the late Earl of Carnarvon when he was lord lieutenant of Ireland. This family of Butler, of which Lord Ormonde is the head, is one very conspicuous in Irish history. The marquis has the curious prerogative of being hereditary chief butler of Ireland, hence the name. There was a dukedom in the line up to 1758. One of the marquises disposed of the prisage of the wines of Ireland made to his ancestor by Edward I to the crown in 1810 for £216,000. Lord and Lady Arthur Butler have two sons and two daughters. Lady Arthur is the sister of Mrs. Frank S. Gorton of Chicago and Mrs. Ralph W. Hickox of Cleveland.—Chicago Times-Herald.

Mrs. Hetty Green's Opinion.

It is interesting to have the opinion of the richest woman in the world on the value of wealth as a factor in the happiness of life. Mrs. Hetty Green is convinced that of two women with the same amount of education, the same health and the same mental caliber the very poor woman has a much better chance of happiness than the woman who is very rich. The degree of happiness in a person's life is measured by the amount of worry which that person escapes—the more the worries the less the happiness, and vice versa.

A friend who heard Mrs. Green make the above statement asked her why she didn't get rid of a lot of her own money.

She replied: "My only answer to that question is: The very rich person does not run his money. It is his money that runs him. When a man or a woman accumulates a fortune beyond a certain amount he or she becomes an actual slave to that money. It is no longer a question of 'What am I going to do with my money?' It has become a question of 'What is my money going to do with me?'"

Hard work does not hurt a well woman. It is the weak woman, suffering from diseases peculiar to her sex, who breaks down under the daily strain of household duties. For diseases of the delicate womanly organs Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the standard remedy. Over half a million women owe health and happiness to Dr. Pierce's treatment.
"No tongue could express the pain that I endured before I commenced taking Dr. Pierce's medicine," writes Mrs. Mollie Colgate, of Randolph, Charlotte Co., Va. "I was not able to do anything at all. Could not eat anything except bread and tea—or if I did the top of my head hurt so it seemed it would kill me; but now I can eat a little of almost anything I want and can do a good day's work as well as any body can. Am better than I have been for years. I think your medicine is the best that ever was made for it is the only thing that ever did me any good. I tried many other kinds but none did me any good but your 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery.' I can never praise them too highly."
DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG AND SICK WOMEN WELL

Piaos, Organs,
Sewing Machines,
Bicycles and Sundiers.
We sell for cash or easy payments we take your old instrument in trade, we rent new machines, repair and clean machines and will sell good goods at lowest possible price.
F. A. WIGGINS, Salem.
307 Commercial street.

World Convention, W. C. T. U.

The world's convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance union will open in Edinburgh June 6. What is troubling members of the union is how the passage across the water can be made without traveling on Sunday. Shutting off the steam from the engines and floating, chartering a swift vessel that can make the seven days' limit and stopping over Sunday on a coral reef—these are some of the suggested ways out of the difficulty.

There will be 200 delegates from the United States, and there are expected to be double that number of visitors. The national officers who go will be Mrs. L. M. N. Stevens, national president; Miss Anna Gordon, vice president at large; Mrs. S. M. D. Fry, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. C. Hoffman, recording secretary, and Mrs. Minnie Horning. After the convention the temperance women will go sightseeing, and one of the side trips will include the Paris exposition.

Really Emancipated.

"You talk about emancipated woman!" he exclaimed scornfully. "Why, you can't even give a definition of the term."

"Yes, I can, too," hotly retorted the sweet young thing.

"Well, what is an emancipated woman?" he demanded.

"One who can sharpen her own lead pencil," she responded.

A Club For Women Students.

The 370 women students at the University of Pennsylvania have organized a club upon the same lines as the Houston club. The new club has fitted up headquarters at 3903 Locust street, where it has a lecture room and various other rooms for the convenience of the members.—Philadelphia Press.

SHIRT WAISTS.

How to Launder Them Without Injuring Color or Fabric.

When the waist has become soiled, the first precaution, of course, is to remove the buttons and shields; then proceed to wash it in cold water, using good laundry soap. When it is clean, rinse it in cold water. Do not use hot starch, bluing or borax in the rinsing water. Use any good powdered starch that does not contain borax, making it into a paste with boiling water. Then thin the starch to the consistency desired with fresh water until it is cold. Pass the waist through the starch and hang it in the sunshine until dry. This, it should be remembered, is the only way to retain the original colors of a waist through the process of laundering.

A somewhat different method is necessary for the white waist. It should be washed in hot water. The hotter the water the whiter the fabric will be. Rub until all the soiled marks are removed; then wring and place in a tub, where boiling water may be poured over it or, better still, boil for ten minutes. To the scald add a little powdered borax. The rinsing water should be cold, with a little bluing in it to insure a snow whiteness. The waist should be starched in the ordinary manner, using the same kind of starch described for colored waists. This applies to the laundering of all white garments.

After the waist is thoroughly dry sprinkle it with cold water until it is moderately damp. Have some cold starch ready; using four tablespoonfuls of powdered starch to one pint of water. Dip the collar or collar band, cuffs and waist fronts into the starch one at a time and be sure that every thread of the linen composing those parts is saturated with starch. Then fold the garment for a few minutes, and it is ready for ironing. Here the results depend much upon the temperature of the iron, and nice discrimination is required to avoid too much or too little heat. When ironing a colored waist, either of silk or cotton fabric, one should not use too hot an iron, and yet it must be hot enough to iron smoothly without blistering or sticking to the starch. An overheated iron injures bright colors as much as do hot water and poor soap.

In ironing a silk waist place a piece of cheesecloth over the garment and iron as any ordinary article. By doing this the natural appearance of the silk is preserved, which would be impossible if the iron were brought in direct contact with it.—Woman's Home Companion.