

Roller Coaster Magazine

VOL. XXVI.

DALLAS, OREGON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1900.

NO. 43.

*Prose and Poetry
by F. A. Wiggins*

L. N. WOODS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Dallas, Oregon.

T. V. B. EMBREE, M. D.
DALLAS, - OREGON
Office over Wilson's drug store.

J. K. SIMON, H. C. KARR,
SIBLEY & EAKIN,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

J. L. COLLINS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Solicitor in Chancery.

J. H. TOWNSEND, J. N. HART,
TOWNSEND & HART,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.

OSCAR HAYTER,
Attorney at Law.
Office up stairs in Campbell's building.

N. L. BUTLER,
Attorney-at-Law
DALLAS, OREGON.
Will practice in all courts.

A. J. MARTIN,
PAINTER,
House, sign and ornamental, grain-
ing, Kalsomining and paper hanging.

MOTOR TIME TABLE.
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Arlio—
7:30 a. m. 8:30 p. m.
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas—
11:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m.
Leaves Monmouth for Arlio—
7:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m.
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas—
11:30 a. m. 7:30 p. m.
Leaves Arlio for Monmouth and Independence—
8:30 a. m. 8:30 p. m.
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Independence—
10:30 p. m. 8:30 p. m.

M. M. KELLEY, R. E. WILLIAMS,
President, 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.

VISIT DR. JORDAN'S GREAT MUSEUM OF ANATOMY
1011 BIBLE ST., DALLAS, OREGON.
The Largest Anatomical Museum in the World. Specimens of any anatomical dissection, mounted and colored, for sale at the lowest prices. Also, a complete set of the "Anatomy of Man" by Dr. Jordan, with colored plates, for sale at the lowest prices. Call or write for catalogue.

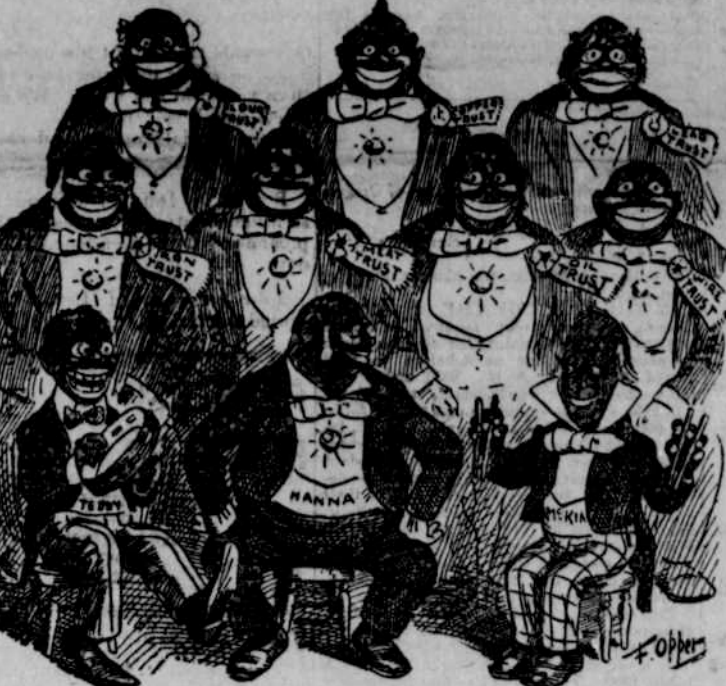
F. H. MUSCOTT,
TRUCKMAN,
Dallas, Oregon.
A fair share of patronage solicited and all orders promptly filled.

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

Plating
Royal Triple Silver Plate
Nickel Silver Plate
Copper Plate
Zinc Plate
Tin Plate
Iron Plate
Steel Plate
Aluminum Plate
Call and get our prices on gold and silver plating
1011 Bible Street, Dallas.

C. A. ROBERTS.

THE M'KINLEY MINSTRELS.



"Uncle Mark, why am de Republican ticket like a rattlesnake?"
"I don't know, William. Why is the Republican ticket like a rattlesnake?"
"Because de tail am de noisest part."
"Mr. Oil Trust will now sing the beautiful ballad entitled 'We Never Can Get Enough.'"
—New York Journal.

J. PERRY CALDWELL
—DEALER IN—
VEHICLES AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.
Buggies, wagons, binders, mowers, rakes, garden cultivators, disc and spring harrows.
DALLAS, OREGON.

Thurston Lumber Company
THURSTON BROS., PROPRIETORS, DALLAS, OREGON.
—DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF—



Both rough and dressed material on hand and orders of any size promptly filled.

UPPER SALT CREEK SAW MILL
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.

FRUIT TREES
The Pruning Knife Used Early and Often is the Best Remedy.

BLACK KNOT.
This disease, the bugboo of the carefree plum grower, can usually be controlled, though occasionally it breaks out so violently as to put the most careful man to his wits' end.

A Carnation Grower's Little Secret.
Carnation seeds are sown and cared for in a manner similar to those of any greenhouse plant.

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JUSTICE OBSTRUCTED.

McKinley Violated Principles of the Constitution.

WRONGED PEOPLE OF PORTO RICO.

Guilty by the Constitution of the First Count Made Against King George in the Declaration of Independence—Has Not Even the Tinsel Excuse of "Sovereign Right."

While there is not one of the Mark Hanna-Kelly-Quay-Roosevelt school of politicians that would acknowledge it, there should nevertheless be such a thing as ethics in politics; for every man there are a few "thou shalt nots," and it is an undignified affront upon logic and common sense to say that anything goes with a nation. There are a few things that a government, even allowing that it is directed by such a wise and benevolent group as the coterie named above, should not do. We are presumably a free people—in national affairs a sort of free moral agent. There are certain liberties we can take with ourselves, but it by no means follows that we can take the same liberties with others. It is all very well for us acknowledging that, while we are sufficiently abject to tolerate the bull pen form of government in our own country, it by no means follows that because we are willing to live under such a government, or rather, such a lack of government, that we have a right to impose the same conditions upon an alien people against their protest.

There is nothing organically wrong in the idea of expansion. The American private land holder has a perfect right to possess himself of adjacent property if he complies with certain ethical ideas that have been embodied in the laws of his country. Even Mark Hanna would probably be disinclined to proclaim publicly that, in his belief, it was justifiable to shoot a man in order to become the proud possessor of a quarter section of land. The argument holds as regards national affairs. While it might be deemed proper for us under some conditions to possess ourselves of immense, fertile oriental fields, it is wrong, and very decidedly wrong, for us to shoot all the inhabitants in order to get a quiet land.

The American people have a right to arm themselves for defense, but the American people, much less the president of the United States, have no right to send 100,000 troops abroad in order to force American rule upon a people who do not desire it, even though their objections may seem trivial to us, who do enjoy its beneficence.

In this connection it might be well for the American people to remember that for a president to act in the absence of constitutional authority is to act in violation of his solemn oath of office. An attempt was once made to impeach a president who had infringed upon the constitution much less seriously than had President "Mark Hanna-McKinley."

The constitution of the United States is, after all, nothing but the legal expression set forth in the Declaration of Independence. Perhaps it might not be considered high treason to call attention to a few of the precepts of that now, in certain quarters, almost obsolete and forgotten document. Among other things that were set may be mentioned the following: The sentences were hunted at the head of a bad king, but they may apply equally well in the case of a bad president. He has, said the Declaration:

"Obstructed the administration of justice by refusing his assent to laws for establishing judiciary powers."

"He has made judges dependent on his will alone for the tenure of their offices and the amount and payment of their salaries."

"He has erected a multitude of new offices and sent hither swarms of officers to harass our people and eat out their substance."

"He has affected to render the military independent of and superior to the civil power."

Since the constitution is simply the legal expression of the Declaration, it follows that McKinley, in violating the principles of the Declaration, violates the constitution. President McKinley is by confession made guilty of the first count made against King George in Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines he has obstructed the administration of justice. He has denied some-

mon justice to the people of Porto Rico, who came to us as allies; he is wronging the Cubans, who are our friends; he is wronging the people of the Philippines because his pet, Otis, was not competent or just enough to treat them fairly. President McKinley is indicted by the same sentences that indicted the poor British man's tinsel excuse of "sovereign right."

How long will the American people tolerate a state of affairs like that in the Philippines and China? How long will they suffer to be controlled by such enemies of the republic as Hanna—Governor Piquero.

Vermont Points to Bryan.
Vermont has revealed to the Anglo-Republicans, if they did not know before, what the matter is with their party, and they will be still wiser in November, when, if Republican losses and Democratic gains should be in the same proportion throughout the country as they have been in Vermont, Bryan would be elected by a sweeping majority.—New York News.

When and How to Pot Lily Bulbs.
It has been my custom to pot the bulbs just as soon as received, about the end of August, using an ordinary potting soil such as is employed in growing roses and carnations, but I would not advise a very liberal use of manure at this potting. I prefer to use the small size pots when starting the bulbs, and then shift them.

For the largest size bulbs of Harristall a six inch pot is best; for medium bulbs five inch and for small bulbs four inch. After potting, place closely together in a cold frame in any out of the way place, and give a good watering, then cover to the depth of two inches with coal ashes or sphagnum moss, and they will require very little attention for the next two months or until Nov. 1, when they should be protected with sash or shutters at night, as they will be pushing through the covering and must be kept from frost.

Early in December they should be removed to a cool house and kept at a temperature of 50 to 55 degrees at night. By this time the pots should be well filled with working roots and the plants four to six inches high. They should now be shifted into their flowering pots, which should be two sizes larger than those in which the bulbs were started. Use good soil well mixed with one-third well rotted cow manure, water potting, water well.

Care must now be used in the watering. Do not give too much water until the roots take a good hold of the new soil, and when the plants get to be 16 or 18 inches high they should be staked, otherwise they will get crooked and unsightly. The plants will then be in such condition that they may be brought into bloom at the will of the grower.

If wanted to bloom April 1, the flower buds should show by Feb. 10. To keep free from insects syringe occasionally with tobacco extract or fumigating and water with liquid manure.—J. McGregor Before Pennsylvania Horticultural Society.

All except bad ones!

There are hundreds of cough medicines which relieve coughs, all coughs, except bad ones! The medicine which has been curing the worst of bad coughs for 60 years is Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

Here is evidence:

"My wife was troubled with a deep-seated cough on her lungs for three years. One day I thought of how Ayer's Cherry Pectoral saved the life of my sister after the doctors had all given her up to die. So I purchased two bottles, and it cured my wife completely. It took only one bottle to cure my sister. So you see that three bottles (one dollar each) saved two lives. We all send you our heartfelt thanks for what you have done for us."—J. H. BURGE, Macon, Ga., Jan. 13, 1899.

Now, for the first time you can get a trial bottle of Cherry Pectoral for 25 cents. Ask your druggist.

mon justice to the people of Porto Rico, who came to us as allies; he is wronging the Cubans, who are our friends; he is wronging the people of the Philippines because his pet, Otis, was not competent or just enough to treat them fairly. President McKinley is indicted by the same sentences that indicted the poor British man's tinsel excuse of "sovereign right."

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Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription fits women for motherhood. It strengthens the maternal organism. It tranquilizes the nerves, encourages the appetite and brings refreshing sleep. It makes the birth hour practically painless and gives the mother the nourishment to give her child.

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No Joke in That.
"You Americans," said the London young man as he stopped sucking his cane, "are always insinuating that we Englishmen don't know what a real joke is. Now, just hold your sides while I go over this one which I read in a home paper a week ago:

"The Countess—'M'lord, you were at the grand dinner last night, were you not? Just awhile ago I heard one of those vulgar Americans make the remark that this morning you had a big head."

"The Duke—'But, m'lady, there's nothing in it.'"
The American looked as sober as a criminal court judge.

"Well?" he asked.
"Don't you see," explained the disgusted Britisher, poking the other in the ribs with his cane, "the countess says some one accused her companion (had) of having a big head (the hat), and he declares (p-sh, ha!) there's nothing in it!"

"Yes, but—"
"Blasted idioity, but what?"
"Her companion was a duke."
"Yes."

"And not any different from the rest of the English nobility?"
"No. But the joke, the joke! It is so adroitly put. In apparent inadvertence (desperately) the duke admits there is nothing in his head! Now, do you see?"

"Well, it's a little strange that the duke could make such a frank and candid admission, but—where does the joke come in?"—Brooklyn Life.

Anecdotes of Events.
One summer when William M. Evarts was at his country home in Windsor, Vt., a farmer who had followed his political career in the newspapers for many years was extremely anxious to see him in the flesh and drove 18 miles into town in order to catch a glimpse of his idol.

Senator Evarts at that time was being entertained constantly, dining out almost every night, and as he drove out of his grounds to an appointment one evening the farmer was lying in wait for him in the road. The latter, seeing the pale, ascetic face and meager form of the famous statesman, was disappointed.

"Well, I declare," he exclaimed, "looks as if he'd always boarded!"
An impromptu riddle is attributed to him here at his country place. One day in presiding at table with a swarm of grandchildren about him he asked, "What is the difference between this goose before dinner and me after?"

"After much futile guessing he said in quiet gloom:
"Now the goose is stuffed with sage, and then the sage," pointing to himself, "will be stuffed with goose."—Home Journal.

Must Have Had Experience.
When Dr. Thompson, a distinguished Scotch clergyman, was minister of Markinch, he happened to preach from the text, "Look not upon the wine when it is red in the cup," from which he made a most eloquent and impressive discourse against drunkenness, stating his evil effects on the heart, head and purse. Several of his observations were leveled at two cronies with whom he was well acquainted who frequently poured out libations to the rosy god. At the dismissal of the congregation the two friends met, the doctor being close behind them.

"Did you hear, Johnnie?" quoth the one.
"Did I hear? Wha' didna hear? I ne'er winked an e'e the hull sermon!"
"Aweel, an what thought ye o'it?"

"Aweel, Davie, I think he has been a jod in his day, or he couldna sea weel about it. Ah, he's been a slice hand, the meanister!"—Kansas City Independent.

He Used the Dye
Queen Margherita of Italy was anxious that her husband, King Humbert, should follow the example of his father and the fashion common among elderly Piedmontese officers and dye his hair. Her pleadings were in vain. Seeing entry was in vain, the queen had recourse to stratagem. She caused a quantity of fine hair dye to be sent from Paris and put in the king's dressing room, together with directions for its use, making, however, no allusion to the subject. The king, too, said nothing, though he could not fail to see the pigments.

Now, the queen had a large white puddle of which he was very fond. What was her horror a few days later to see her pet come running into her room with his snowy locks all turned to a jet black. King Umberto had expended the dyes upon changing the color of the puddle's hair. From that day forth the subject of hair dye was dropped between the royal couple.

An Aerial Anchorage.
On last bank holiday a fete and gala was held in a country town. A balloon ascent was the chief feature of the day's amusements, and the process of filling the balloon with gas was watched with great interest by a crowd of country bumpkins, one of whom cast his eyes upon the grappling iron in perplexity.

"What be that, Gollies?" quoth he to a companion.
"Why, that be the anchor," answered Gollies.
"Anchor?" repeated the first bumpkin in even greater perplexity than before. "Wot can they anchor 'er to?"

"To the clouds, of course!" replied Gollies in tones expressive of scorn for his mate's ignorance.—London An-

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I am having a big run on the Standard Rotary sewing machine because it does all that we claim for it. It sews one-third faster, holds twice as much thread, runs easier and with less noise than any machine you will find. It sews both lock and chain stitch too.

F. A. WIGGINS, Salem.
307 Commercial Street.

The Vampire Bat.
South America, especially Venezuela, is the home of the vampire bat, that horrible animal whose blood sucking propensities are so well known. In Venezuela the vampire when caught is often made the subject of an experiment that is as curious as it is cruel, though in connection with such a loathsome animal as this giant bat the cruelty is rather naturally lost sight of by the people who have to suffer from its ravages.

The vampire is captured in a thick cloth. It is then taken out, and through its two extended wings nails are driven, securing the animal to a door or a wooden paling. A cigarette is then lighted and placed in the bat's mouth. At once the animal's eyes shine strangely, and it begins to puff the smoke in and out with frenzied gasps. Its actions being exactly those of the most hardened smoker, keeping firm hold of the cigarette the while between its sharp, deadly teeth. When the cigarette is nearly finished, a blow on the head puts an end to the animal's existence.

The extraordinary part of the experiment lies in the fact that the bat does not at once reject the cigarette, as he is of course at liberty to do. There are many who affirm that the bat really does enjoy the tobacco. The probability is that the animal is so maddened by fear and pain that he puffs away unreasonably and fiercely, his instinct telling him that in the properties of the tobacco lies oblivion.

An Odd Sort of Dinner.
Lord Polkemmet, a Scottish lord of session, usually retired to his country residence during the part of the year when the court does no business. John Hagart, the Scottish advocate, equally idle from a similar cause, went to shoot, and, happening to pass Lord P's property, he met his lordship, who politely invited John to take, or, as he said, to 'tak', a family dinner with himself, his wife and daughter.

John accepted the invitation, and they all assembled at the hour of dinner. There was a joint of roasted veal at the head of the table and stewed veal at the bottom, veal soup in the middle, calf's head on one side of the soup and veal cutlets on the other, calf's foot jelly between the soup and roast veal and calf's brains between the stewed veal and the soup.

"Noo," said his lordship in his own blunt way, "Mr. Hagart, you may very likely think this an odd sort of dinner, but ye'll no wonder when ye hear the cause of it. We keep nae company, Mr. Hagart, and my daughter here caters for our table. The way we do is just this: We kill a beast, as it were, today, and we just begin to cook it at one side of the head, travel down that side, turn the tail and just gang back again by the other side to where we began."

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