

FOLK COUNTY REGISTER

VOL. XXVI.

DALLAS, OREGON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 23, 1900.

NO. 49.

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. SIBBLEY, H. A. EAKIN,
Attorneys-at-Law.
We have the largest set of abstract books in Polk county, Oregon, and will abstract all matters interested in the same. No extra charge on loans, return of \$3.00 on each abstract. Dallas.
J. L. COLLINS,
Attorney and Counselor at Law,
Solicitor in Chancery.

J. H. TOWNSEND, J. N. HART,
TOWNSEND & HART,
ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
Office upstairs in Odd Fellows' new block.
DALLAS, - OREGON.

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

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

A. J. MARTIN,
PAINTER,
House, sign and ornamental, graining, kalsomning and paper hanging.
DALLAS, OREGON.

MOTOR TIME TABLE.
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Astoria 7:30 a. m.
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas 11:30 a. m.
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas 1:30 p. m.
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas 3:30 p. m.
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Independence 7:30 a. m.
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Independence 1:00 p. m.

R. C. CRAVEN, H. E. WILLIAMS,
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
1051 MARKET ST., SEASIDE, CALIF.
The Largest Anatomical Museum in the World. Medals of honor for the highest quality of anatomical specimens. A quick and reliable method of preparing anatomical specimens. Dr. Jordan's special process of embalming. Consultation free and satisfactory. Treatment guaranteed. Write for Book "PREPARATION OF ANATOMICAL SPECIMENS".
DR. JORDAN & CO., 1051 Market St., S. F.

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.
Notice of Final Settlement.

In the county court for Polk county, Oregon.
In the matter of the estate of Wm. Gay, deceased.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT Amelia B. Gay, executrix in the above named matter, has filed her final account in this matter and asking said court to declare said estate closed and that she be discharged from said trust; that said court has set the time for hearing of said final account on the 2nd day of December, 1900, at the hour of 10 o'clock, a. m., at which time all persons desiring to object to said report and account are notified to appear and show cause, if any, why said account should not be approved, the estate closed and the executrix discharged.
Dated this 21st day of October, 1900.
AMELIA B. GAY, Executrix.
N. L. Butler, attorney for estate.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and Substitutes are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA
Castoria is a substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrup. It is Harmless and Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulence. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.

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—
LUMBER
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.

FOR THE FARMER.
Hemp was one of the first plants under cultivation among the early colonists of America and one of which most strenuous efforts were made to extend the production, says S. S. Boyce in The American Agriculturist. There is no record of the sources from whence the seed was obtained, and only surmises can be made as to varieties in cultivation by colonists from different parts of Europe who settled at different points from New England to Georgia. It is quite likely that the varieties were nearly the same and of the common European character, growing quite irregularly four to seven feet in New England and five to ten feet in Virginia and southward.
Hemp was cultivated in New England as early as 1629, while in 1662 Virginia awarded bounties for hemp culture and manufacture and imposed penalties upon those who did not produce it. As household industries hemp and flax were successfully grown, the fiber prepared and spun and woven in the United States up to 1825, but from this time these industries languished and gave place to a cheaper, coarser, but more readily manipulated product.
Worked by hand, hemp furnishes a thread of extreme fineness, almost equaling silk, much finer than cotton and much finer than can be produced by the present imperfect mechanical methods excepting as manipulated upon "spun silk" or on mangle machine.

waste their substance by buying on credit, for which privilege they pay a liberal tax in overcharges, or borrowing money for which they have to pay interest as well as principal. They waste tools and implements by leaving them exposed to weather and then must further waste valuable time working with inefficient tools. Waste is found in the kitchen and every department of the household as well as in the fields and barns. The success of German farmers, whose farmers or farmers from any other country is mainly attributable to the practice of a system of farm economy learned where economy or parsimony were alternatives. Here the alternative is not so exacting. It is merely economy or comparative poverty. In this country a farmer may live and emerge from the year's business without actual loss and at the same time waste enough to feed a foreigner or several horses or enough to fatten a beef or two or several hogs. Rigid economy may not be actually imperative here, but it is judicious.

Farmers as Middlemen.
Now and then we hear of farmers who solve the middleman question by making it a family affair, remarks The Rural New Yorker. Sometimes father gets along in years and finds it hard to do field work. The boys are active and strong, well able to produce the crop. Father moves to town and does the selling. He opens a little office or store, picks up his customers and is always on hand to attend to things. This plan often works well. We know of several cases where it is successful. Sometimes one of the boys shows more aptitude for trade than for farming. He goes to town and sells produce and the neighbors and does it well. We once heard of a man who failed as a farmer. He lost a valuable farm which his father left him. Then he went to town and sold produce on commission and made a great success. We see no occasion for sneering at that man because he left the farm. He was worth more to his family and his friends when he took up the business for which he was best fitted. Oftentimes some member of a family or a community will benefit all by taking the job of selling, leaving the rest to produce.

The Fasting of the Female Tan Shoe.
The popularity of the tan shoe for women's wear is a thing of the past, according to the statements of Lynn manufacturers who have made a specialty of their production in late years. Without exception the makers report a marked falling off in the demand for them, and some concerns have not sent out any samples of them for this season. Tan shoes for women were always regarded by shrewd men in the shoe business as more or less of a fad and were not expected to become an established feature of the business.
One of the chief causes for the loss in popularity which the tan shoe has sustained is the fact that a tan shoe, size for size, looks larger than the black shoe. This alone was enough to bring it into disfavor, and when in addition it is considered that the tan shoe, no matter how tastefully made, could never compare with the black shoes of standard makes in style or neatness of appearance its speedy decline in public favor as soon as the novelty of the innovation had worn off followed as a matter of course.—Boston Transcript.

There's no reflection so dainty, no light so charming as the mellow glow that comes from
CORDOVA Wax Candles
Prepared in accordance with the standard of excellence. They burn evenly, and give out a soft, steady light. They are made of pure tallow and are free from any impurities. They are sold in boxes of 10 and 25.
STANDARD OIL CO.

Executor's Sale.
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT in and pursuant to an order of the county court of the county of Polk, State of Oregon, made and entered on the 14th day of March, 1900, in the matter of the estate of Chas. A. Sawtelle, deceased, the undersigned will, on the
10th Day of November, 1900,
At the hour of 1 o'clock, p. m., of said day, sell at public auction at the front door of the county court house in Dallas, in said county of Polk, to the highest bidder for cash in hand on day of sale, the following described real property belonging to said estate and to be sold in parcels as may be necessary for the purpose of raising funds with which to pay of the indebtedness of said estate and the charges of said estate, to-wit: Lots 1 and 2, section 17, township 36 south, range 6 west, of the Willamette meridian in Polk county, Oregon, containing 37.69 acres. Also the northwest 1/4 of the southwest 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of the northwest 1/4 of section 16, in township 36 south, range 6 west, of Willamette meridian, in Polk county, Oregon, containing 160 acres. For information apply to Dr. W. H. Parrish, at Dallas, Oregon, this 5th day of October, 1900.
W. H. PARRISH,
Administrator of will annexed of estate of Chas. A. Sawtelle, deceased.
Sale of the 37.69 acres above described postponed to December 5, 1900.
W. H. PARRISH.

A Melodious Spot.
There is more melody in Andressburg, Prussia, in the Harz mountains, than in any other town in the world. There 250,000 canaries are annually reared, and four-fifths of them are sent to the United States. "Professor birds," perfect singers, are placed among the young birds, so that the latter may imitate the trills of the experienced warblers.

HEADACHE

Pain back of your eyes? Heavy pressure in your head? Are you sometimes faint and dizzy? Is your tongue coated? Bad taste in your mouth? And does your food distress you? Are you nervous and irritable? Do you often have the blues? And are you troubled about sleeping?

Then your liver is all wrong. But there is a cure. 'Tis the old reliable



They act directly on the liver. They cure constipation, biliousness, sick headache, nausea, and dyspepsia. Take a laxative dose each night. For 60 years they have been the Standard Family Pills.

Price 25 cents. All Druggists. I have taken Ayer's Pills regularly for six months. They have cured me of a severe headache, and I can now walk from two to four miles without getting tired or out of breath, something I have not been able to do for many years.
S. E. WALSH,
July 13, 1899. Salem, Mass.

Write the Doctor. If you have any complaint whatever and desire the best medical advice you can receive, write to the doctor. You will receive a prompt reply without cost. Address: Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.

YOUTHS' DEPARTMENT.

An Indian Boy's Trick—Finding a Long Lost Penny—An Eye For the Beautiful.

Some good stories of an officer's son brought up by his father at a frontier post are told by Mrs. E. R. Custer in St. Nicholas. The kid, as he was called, was no match for the little Bedouins in riding, but he entered into everything with such fervor he sometimes won from mere audacity. A race was suggested by the nimble finger talk of his playmates, but when he began to unfasten the surcingle and to "settle" Samanthly more securely they rushed upon him, pointing meaningfully to the bare backs of their own ponies. Off came the saddle and bridle, and in Samanthly's aristocratic mouth was thrust a rope to guide him. The kid, thanks to his early training, could stick like a bur to the round, smooth back. The Indian boys were rarely allowed, and the slow pack ponies for play, and Alf won twice. The third contestant, for he had to match himself against each one, made signs to change ponies, and here the trickiness of the Indian crept in, for to the kid was given a racer which he had never seen, an animal which was also a vixen. The little group surrounded him as he leaped to his place. He was rosy with excitement, his eyes dancing with the fun of it all. The shrewd bronze bodies of the Indian boys were moist with sweat and glistened in the sun, and their eager, brilliant eyes and graceful motions and gestures exhibited impatience for the start. The ponies were either leaning against their huts or squatted near the tepees, where no move of the ponies could be seen. The Indian boys, while the squaws rested a short time from their hard tasks to watch the favorite diversion of the red man. At a signal away bounded the contestants amid the yells and ki-y-lings of the savages. Samanthly's short center left him far behind the steadiest of the herd belonging to the scouts, and the kid shouted back exultantly. But before the sound died on the still summer air the fondness of the pony developed. His came to a sudden stop, reared in an instant, unseated Alf, and looking back, the whites of his eyes showing viciously, he shot his small hoof squarely against the boy's head. For a moment the blue sky above Alf was full of stars, then came the blackness of night. The small hands fell lifeless at his sides, and the pallor of death settled in the poor little kid's upturned face. However, he was only stunned and soon recovered.

AN INDIAN GIRL AGITATOR.

She Has Induced 10,000 People to Pull Up Stakes and Move. Ten thousand full blooded Indians—Delawares, Chickasaws, Cherokees and Creeks—are folding their tents and stealing away from the southwest territory to Mexico, where they can set up a government of their own, with no Indian agent to bother them. They have secured 6,000,000 acres of land in the state of Chihuahua. They are going on foot and on bicycles, in buckboards and buggies, to the promised land.

This gigantic exodus was conceived and will be carried out by the most remarkable Indian woman perhaps of the latter days. Mollie Big Buffalo, a full blooded Ponca Indian woman, as beautiful as she is clever and whose word is law among members of all the tribes who are gathered together, is this moving spirit. For two years she has traveled about in a wagon, quietly spreading the seeds of discontent among her people. She has appeared suddenly at the wild dances and, loquacious regardless of custom into the inner circle, has worked the braves up into a perfect fury with her wild chants and original ballads, all relating to the driving back of the red man by the white man. She keeps herself supplied with the latest available literature and newspapers on the subject. When the fierce Indian blood rose to such a pitch that the braves were ready to go immediately on the warpath against the whites, Mollie has turned their wrath by describing the beauties of Mexico and the freedom to be found there.

Her work is now bearing fruit. She has accomplished the wonderful task of persuading 10,000 people to move. The Indians are selling their land for whatever it will bring, and the exodus is beginning. Two years ago Mollie visited the president of the republic of Mexico and laid her plan before him. She was favorably received. Six delegates appointed by Mollie returned and reported that they had purchased 6,000,000 acres of land. Mollie is a graduate of Carlisle and is well educated. She has visited New York and can describe the city with wonderful accuracy for one who spent but a short time there. She has diamonds of her own, but except as ornaments she does not regard them very highly.—Wichita (Kan.) Special to New York Evening Journal.

Thoroughly Posted. The latest English golf story is told by Mr. Justice Lawrence against himself. He is an ardent golfer. Recently he had a case before him in which he felt it necessary to ask one of the witnesses, a boy, the usual question whether he was acquainted with the nature of an oath. The ingenious youth replied: "Of course I am. Ain't I your caddie?"

Will "go" until she drops, and think she's doing rather a fine thing. Very often the future shows her that she was laying the foundation for years of unhappiness. When the luck actuates when there is irregularity or any other womanly ail, then the first duty a woman owes to herself is to find a cure for her ailments. The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in cases of womanly disease will insure a prompt rest, a return to sound health. It regulates the periods, stops unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free of charge. All correspondence absolutely private and confidential. In his thirty years and over of medical practice Dr. Pierce, assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, has treated and cured more than half a million women. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

A GIPI With GPH
Will "go" until she drops, and think she's doing rather a fine thing. Very often the future shows her that she was laying the foundation for years of unhappiness. When the luck actuates when there is irregularity or any other womanly ail, then the first duty a woman owes to herself is to find a cure for her ailments. The use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription in cases of womanly disease will insure a prompt rest, a return to sound health. It regulates the periods, stops unhealthy drains, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures female weakness. It makes weak women strong, sick women well. Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce, by letter, free of charge. All correspondence absolutely private and confidential. In his thirty years and over of medical practice Dr. Pierce, assisted by his staff of nearly a score of physicians, has treated and cured more than half a million women. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Siliceous Gravelly Gravels. Siliceous gravels have always been regarded as one of the best kinds of roadmaking materials. They have this considerable advantage over prepared macadam, that they need no crushing and are therefore cheaper, while they have been partially sorted by the waters which transported them to where they are found. When macadam costs from \$5,000 to \$7,500 per mile, gravel costs from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per mile. ("Pavements and Roads," page 357.) In many of the northern states the gravel beds of the glacial drift have furnished excellent roadmaking materials for centuries.

EARLY ENGLISH ROADS.

In 1524 the Farmers Went to Market on Horseback. It was only in 1827 that Macadam was appointed general surveyor of roads and received a grant of £10,000 from parliament as a recognition of his great services in bringing about the improvement of the highways in various parts of England, says a writer in Nineteenth Century. Even as late as 1830 (and I believe after that) the parish roads within four or five miles of Norwich were so nearly impassable that Mr. Micklethwaite, owner of Tavris Hall, a considerable squire and high sheriff of Norfolk in 1810, used habitually to drive into Norwich with four horses, as his son informed me



A HARD ROAD TO TRAVEL. some 20 years ago, adding, as if it were within his own recollection, "He couldn't help himself; the roads were all rucks." The "old Lady Suffield," as she is still called by those who remember her ladyship, even down to the time of her death in 1850, never drove out from Blithfield park with less than four horses. "It was not from any love of display. She had never done anything else all her life, and she would go and stop the carriage at some of the cottages and talk to the old people." That was the report I received from the lips of one who knows and to whom all my homage is due "on this side idyllicity." When Carlyle made so great a point of the incident at Thurlwell's trial, where a witness explained what he meant by a gentleman by saying that he kept a gig, Carlyle must have been ignorant of the fact that in 1824 only the leisure classes kept gigs. Once off the "king's highway" and you were among the "rucks." Farmers never drove to market in "they days," said one of our elders to me. "They rode of horseback and they'd use to race half way home—more particular when they was tight."

GOOD ROADS ARGUMENT.

General Miles Tells a Story That Points a Moral. General Nelson A. Miles tells a story of an old, tenmister out west who was driving over a very rough road in the Rocky mountains shortly after the Geronimo campaign, says the New York Mail and Express. He had the general for a passenger. The wagon was an old prairie schooner, without springs or cushions, and the general was vainly attempting to fall asleep. "But there was no sleep for me on that trip," says General Miles, "for the old rascal drove over every boulder in the road. In fact, he seemed to be doing it purposely. Finally, I became interested and began to count the number of rocks over which they struck. Suddenly, to my consternation, he missed one, a huge boulder in the middle of the roadway. "Whoa! Hey! I cried. 'Back up! Back up!'"

"He quietly followed my instructions, seeming to be not at all surprised by them. When he had his wagon in the proper position, I said: 'Now, drive over that rock, confound you! It's the only one you've missed!'" "Without so much as a glance in my direction he replied: 'Cert, pard, never noticed it. Ain't got a chew about yet?'"

General Miles uses this story as an argument for the construction of the great transcontinental highway which is being advocated by automobilists and cyclists throughout the country. Strayed Roads in Texas. Up in Denton county some of the roads are sandy. The small grain crop is great. Straw is abundant. So it turns out that "strawing" the roads has been an experiment with road builders in Denton county this year, and, judging from a stretch of what used to be very bad road north of the city of Denton, it is claimed the experiment is an unqualified success. The piece of road in question lies between Denton and the Pilot Point crossing, on Clear creek, and up to this year was almost impassable for a heavily loaded wagon, the sand being several inches deep. Part of the road was clayed and another part "strawed," the latter being done about one-half the cost of the former. Both pieces of road are in fine shape now, that part "strawed" in wet weather being superior to that clayed.—Galveston Daily News.

Siliceous Gravelly Gravels. Siliceous gravels have always been regarded as one of the best kinds of roadmaking materials. They have this considerable advantage over prepared macadam, that they need no crushing and are therefore cheaper, while they have been partially sorted by the waters which transported them to where they are found. When macadam costs from \$5,000 to \$7,500 per mile, gravel costs from \$3,000 to \$5,000 per mile. ("Pavements and Roads," page 357.) In many of the northern states the gravel beds of the glacial drift have furnished excellent roadmaking materials for centuries.