

POPK COUNTY WEEK

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DALLAS, OREGON, FRIDAY, JANUARY 19, 1901.

NO. 3.

L. N. WOODS, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon.
Dallas, Oregon.
T. V. B. EMBREE, M. D.
DALLAS, - OREGON
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Attorney-at-Law.
DALLAS, OREGON.
Will practice in all courts.
A. J. MARTIN,
PAINTER,
House, sign and ornamental, graining, gilding and paper hanging.
DALLAS, OREGON.

MOTOR TIME TABLE.
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Arlie - 7:30 a.m.
Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas 11:10 a.m.
Leaves Monmouth for Arlie 7:15 p.m.
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas 9:50 p.m.
Leaves Dallas for Arlie 7:25 p.m.
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Independence 9:30 p.m.
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Arlie 1:00 p.m.
8:30 a.m.

R. C. CRAY, R. 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; allows interest on time deposits.

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1061 MARKET ST., SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.
The Largest Anatomical Museum in the World. Reservations for a limited time made. Opened to the public for the first time. Dr. Jordan's Diseases of Men.
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Dallas, Oregon
A fair share of patronage solicited and all orders promptly filled.
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ALL KINDS OF
IRON WORK TO ORDER.
Repairing Promptly Done.
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UNION OF FREEMEN,
MOVEMENT PROMISING TO ABOLISH BRITISH TYRANNY.

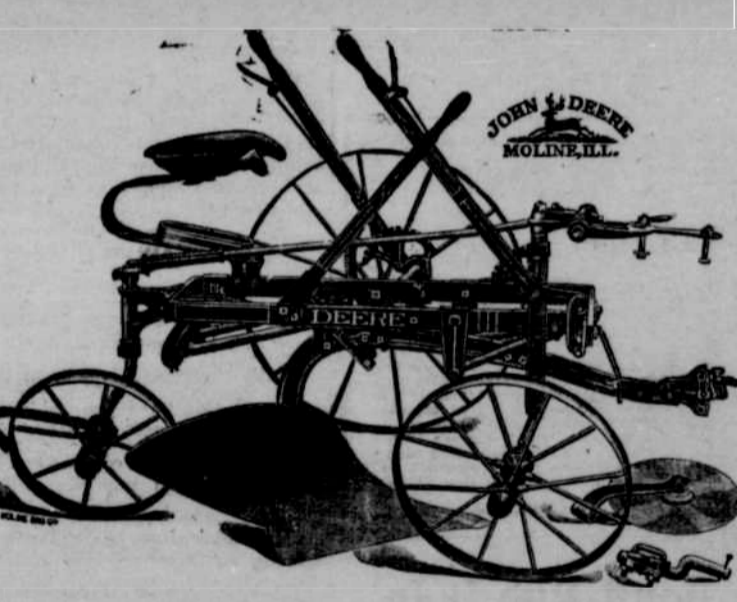
Great Convention of Democrats Who Speak the English Language at Oxford, England, to Celebrate George Washington's Birthday.
(Special Correspondence)

CASTORIA

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

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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.

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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.

Two years ago a young St. Louis man of Dutch and Irish extraction and with a Boer name went to England, thinking that he might do more toward pulling the teeth and trimming the claws of the British lion if he were inside than he could by standing at a distance and throwing stones at it or calling it hard names. Having monarchy and aristocracy and all the oppressions that follow in the wake of such institutions, he decided to try to organize the discontented elements in Great Britain in such a way that they would be able to cooperate with the friends of freedom elsewhere desiring of putting an end to the ruinous policies of the British plutocracy. It is easy enough for the Dutch and the Irish and the other better sorts of

men, or rather the new Oxford movement, inaugurated by Walter Vrooman of St. Louis is the same that animated George Washington and his followers, the destruction not of the English people, but of the oppressors of the English.

The Americans who have hastily opposed the Ruskin bill movement and the proposed convention on George Washington's next birthday to be held at Oxford, England, because they think it is English are foolishly overlooking the one reason why it is desired to do in reality what millions have been doing in words and words only for more than a century—namely, the destruction of British tyranny. It is very discouraging work trying to destroy the British oligarchy by shooting young farmer lads, principally from Ireland, Australia and Canada and secondarily from the country districts of England and Scotland. How much nobler, how much more sublime, how much vaster, the conception to attack this bloodthirsty lion, the British plutocracy, by getting inside and paralyzing its muscles and organizing its inward vitals against its head.

We Americans speak of George Washington and Paul Kruger and other enemies of the British oligarchy with the highest praise, and yet we seem so far to have failed to give proper credit to a much more dangerous enemy of the British oligarchy than any of these—namely, the British democracy, which with unparalleled heroism has opposed every one of its cruel policies in a hand to hand and uneven conflict for more than a century. And now, thanks to the farsightedness, the cool determination and the unprejudiced industry of a citizen of Missouri, this democracy has been given a center and a circumference, a spiritual cohesion, as it were, in the form of a popular college which is training the future leaders of the British empire, the suppliants of the present aristocracy of gold, which, although now in the saddle, has nearly reached its journey's end.

The democrats of England and Ireland and Scotland and Wales and of the English colonies are as radically and as violently opposed to the present administration of the British government as are any Irish or German-Americans, and they deserve equal honor with those who fight the common enemy at a greater distance.

We should condemn the police according to the side that they are fighting on and not according to the location of their residence. The man is not a lion or a brute because he is in the lion's cage if he has entered that cage of his own free will in order to combat the lion. In a world fight such as the present one between the forces favoring human progress and those who oppose the direction of plutocracy are opposing humanity's advance it is essential that we who are battling for progress get acquainted with all our friends. We want a union of all who are willing to fight under the common banner, and what better way to form such a union than by making the Washington birthday convention at Oxford the beginning of a new Declaration of Independence?

A call has been published asking every club or local society in America not formed for purpose of gain or partisan politics to elect three delegates each to this great English speaking people's convention. This refers to social, sporting and educational clubs, trades unions, co-operative societies and the various societies attached to the local churches. It is not expected that all these thousands of delegates will attend the convention in person, but all will receive complete information from time to time concerning the news of the movement and will be permitted to vote upon every important measure by post. The election of delegates requires no expenditure on the part of the organization represented. I am sure that all of us who can, however, will be glad to embrace the opportunity

offered by reduced steamship fares to visit the old country and to celebrate as it has never been celebrated before the birthday of that arch enemy of British tyranny, George Washington. This establishment of Ruskin hall in the sacred precincts of old Oxford by two young Americans from Kansas and Missouri has frequently been referred to as a piece of supreme impudence. For one I say, "God bless such impudence, for it is the impudence of which Luther, Cromwell and George Washington were guilty, and let us hold up the hands of our American boys by attending the Washington birthday celebration next February and prove to English brother demagogues that we are with them in their

Americans to curse England and contribute a 5 cent piece or a dime now and then to pay the expenses of anti-English meetings, but there are few men in this country who have the nerve and the farsightedness and the coolness of brain to go into the very heart of a foreign land and organize according to an entirely new and original plan the people of that land against the reigning power. I wish to call attention to a movement started in Great Britain by an American which has for its purpose the destruction forever of British oppression and the ending of that long line of outrages that for more than a century has been perpetrated upon innocence and helplessness throughout the world by an overriding monarchy. The object and purpose of Ruskin

BALD

Without help, a bald spot never grows smaller. It keeps spreading until at last your friends say, "How bald he is getting."

Not easy to cure an old baldness, but easy to stop the first thinning, easy to check the first falling out. Used in time, baldness is made impossible with—
AYER'S HAIR VIGOR
It stops falling, promotes growth, and takes out all dandruff. It always restores color to faded or gray hair, all the dark, rich color of early life. You may depend upon it every time. It brings health to the hair.
\$1.00 a bottle. All Druggists.
"I have used your Hair Vigor and am greatly benefited with it. I have only used one bottle of it, and yet my hair has stopped falling out and has started to grow again."
JULIUS WITT,
March 28, 1899.
CANTON, S. Dak.

the kinds of cattle produced. The highest priced beef bulls at present generally go to the ranges, and since better prices have justified more confidence ranchmen have been buying the best regardless of price. All this is having a telling effect upon the quality of the steers coming from the far west to our eastern markets. Range cattle at one time were considered as competitors of our inferior grades of cattle, but it is different now. To keep up with the pace set by the west the eastern cattle men will have to breed up as well as feed up. They will not dare let a few dollars stand between them and the best.
Ambulator, 2:10, is the sixth 2:10 performer out of a Strathmore mare.
Enma Winter, 2:14, by Directum, 2:05, is now the fastest 3-year-old trotter of the season.
Benmont, 3, brother of Boreal, 2:25, sire of Boralma, 4, 2:00, recently paced a trial in 2:13 at Nashville.
Connor is "le in de can." He paced the last half of his 2:04, heat in 1:01, and the last quarter in 30 1/2 seconds.
The green mare Neva Simmons, by Simmons, 2:28, recently trotted a fourth heat for T. W. Price at Pittsburgh in 2:14.
Providence seems to be a providential spot on the grand circuit route for Alice Barnes, 2:14. She won there last year and again this one.
FEEDING MARKET HORSES.
Classes in Demand and What Preparation is Necessary.
There is a great deal more money made in feeding horses for market if a man understands the business than there is in feeding cattle. In fact, a well selected and well bought lot of horses will make \$3 per head where cattle will make \$1. A man to select horses to buy and feed must be a horseman, says F. J. Berry in The Rural New Yorker. He should understand the requirements of the market and what constitutes a market horse. He wants a blocky made, well shaped horse of good bone and quality weighing from 1,200 to 1,600 pounds 4 to 7 years old. It should be one of the three following classes: A "chink," with shape and quality, weighing from 1,250 to 1,350 pounds; express horse, 1,300 to 1,500; or a draft horse weighing from 1,500 to 1,800 pounds when ready for market. They should be fed well from 30 to 90 days. Of course a horse that is in good condition when bought might shape up in 30 days, but from 30 to 90 days fed most any horse in good shape. The best class most profitable to feed and more profitable than the above named classes if selected and bought by a competent judge is a coach or carriage horse or a road horse from 15.3 to 16 1/2 hands, weighing from 1,100 to 1,300 pounds when fed and handled so as to be well broken and handy and fit for immediate use on the road in a spider or stanhope or carriage. This class must be sound, possess all the shape and quality required and is very salable.
In feeding horses the best methods should be adopted to obtain the largest gain for the same amount of feed. I have always found it most profitable when I could keep horses in box stalls or large pens on the ground. Horses will not do so well as stand on a plank floor or in common stalls, as they get dry up and get in bad condition. They must have sufficient moisture to keep them healthy and growing. They should be kept warm and still have plenty of air. They should be fed all the grain and water they want three times a day, with good hay that is not musty, but cut when green and well cured, or corn fodder; good if cut up when green, good, short and well cured and not allowed to dry too dry.

WOMAN AND FASHION.

A Serviceable Gown—Gloves For Fall Wear—The French Gainsborough Hat.
The illustration portrays a very serviceable gown in dark blue serge trimmed with rows of blue silk stitching, fancy neck buttons and cuffs etc. The skirt is striped down either side of the front and ornamented at the waist with buttons, the cotton dress with buttons, the cotton dress



plays many rows of stitching, and the fullness at the back is set into two small inverted plaits at the waist. The blouse fastens at the left side from bust to waist with the pearl buttons, is rounded out at the neck and bordered with a wide collar of the serge, enriched with row upon row of stitching. The short upper sleeves are of the serge, terminating at the elbows, where they are finished with a gauslet cuff of serge stitched at the edge. The full undersleeves are of white silk gathered into a wristband of tucked silk. The chemise is of tucked white silk, headed by a tucked collar band, the lower edge of which is encircled by a turnover collar of silk with a black satin cravat knotted at the opening.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Gloves For Fall.
The adoption of self colored or celluloid clasps has rendered the feminine glove a thing of beauty, which shines in contrast with its predecessor of a few years ago, fitted with the large hooks, which caught in the daintiest laces and caused consternation and ill humor on the part of the wearer, says The Buyer and Dry Goods Chronicle.
Little else but clasps will be shown in fall gloves, while buttons are seen only on an occasional pair. Suede and glove gloves will be worn as much as the mocha. For ordinary street wear grays, with an assortment of tans, browns and modes, will be eminently proper. One can never make a mistake in wearing plain white glove gloves for evening wear. The regulation mannish gloves of heavy ecru in colors and white will still hold sway. These goods are saddled severely and have one large horn button or ivory clasp.

The hat of the future is the picture hat! For these the milliners have gone back to the paintings of Romney and Innes and to the heads of Gainsborough.
Yet Gainsborough would never have thought of the varieties sold under his

"A New Woman."



Disease makes many a woman prematurely old. Dark-rimmed eyes, hollow cheeks and wasted form are accompanied by listlessness and loss of ambition. Home duties are a weariness, and social pleasures have no attraction. One of the commonest expressions of women cured by Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription is this: "It has made a new woman of me." There's a world of meaning in the words. It means the sparkle brought back to the eyes; the complexion tinted with the rosy hue of healthy blood; the form rounded out anew in graceful curves; the whole body radiant with health.
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription makes weak women strong and sick women well. It dries debilitating drains, heals inflammation and ulceration and cures female weakness. It makes new women of those prematurely aged by disease.
"Dr. Pierce's medicine is the best I have ever used," writes Mrs. C. Nelson, of Chocoma, Marion Co., Oregon. "My health has been broken down by a long illness. My limbs were cold and my head hurt me continually. I was so nervous that the least thing would startle me almost into convulsions. I had palpitations of the heart or tingling in the limbs nearly every day. I had lost my appetite and sleep, but two bottles of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and one of Golden Medical Discovery made a new woman out of me."



A FRENCH GAINSBOROUGH.
name. Take the mushroom hat, which is set upon a bandeau with a baggy crown all around. Nothing but its trimming saves it from being a Tam O'Shanter. The top of the mushroom is appliqued with flowers brilliant with winking jets. At one side are plumes that drag upon the neck. At the other there is a wonderful upstanding arrangement half plume, half silk. The all one color hat is rather smart. Felt in natural color makes a handsome English walking hat. The sides are upturned sharply, and the front is pulled down. There is a trimming of soft bands of tan velvet around the crown and in the middle of the back a buckle of dull gold with velvet pulled through it. Little studs hang from the bow.—New York World.

Bed Time
Cordova Candles
They give a light that is soft and brilliant. No odor. May be used in every room.
Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of mailing only. Send 21 one-cent stamps for the book in paper covers, or 11 stamps for it in cloth binding. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, No. 663 Main Street, Buffalo, N. Y.