NO.9.

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House, sign and ornamental, graining, kalsoming and paper hunging. DALLAS. . . OREGON

#### MOTOR TIME TABLE.

Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Airlie — 3:30 p m Leaves Independence for Monmouth and Dallas-11:10 a m Leaves Monmouth for Airlie — 7:50 a m 3:50 p m

7:50 a m
Leaves Monmouth for Dallas—
11:20 a m
Leaves Mirlie for Monmouth and Independence—
5:00 s m
Leaves Dallas for Monmouth and Independence—
1:500 p m
8:30 p m.

R. C. CRAVEN R. E. WILLIAMS. DALLAS CITY BANK

OF DALLAS, OREGON, Transacts a general banking ousi-

ness 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



F. H. MUSCOTT. Dallas: Oregon

A fair share of patronage solicited and all o-ders promptly filled.

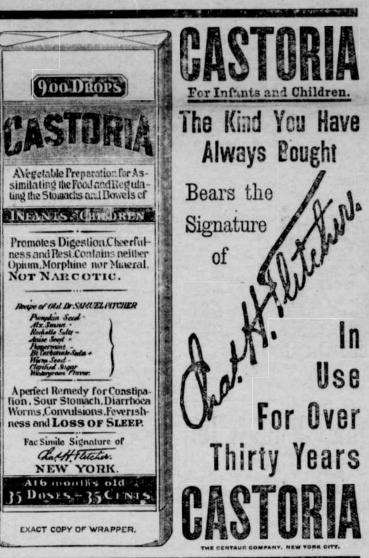
Dallas Foundry!

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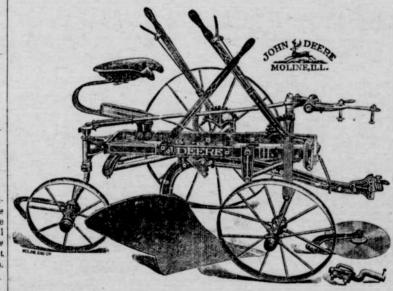
ED. BIDDLE. - PROP.

Splanb of Boston Courtesy. The gracious urbanity that is rerealed in the sessions of the common council of Boston must fill the inhabit ant: of ruder cities with humility Thus one councilman refers to "the clairvoyant from ward 10" and to "the Aguinaldo haddock vender of ward 7."
The publication of these sweet decencles of expression cannot but elevate the tone of public manners.-New York



#### J. PERRY CALDWELL

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### UPPER SALT CREEK SAW MILL

MARTIN BROS., PROPRIETORS.

All kinds of rough and dressed lumber on hands or cut

200,000 Feet in Stock.

Slab wood for cook stoves or harvest engines at 50 cents divinity and by the effect of the invisi-

# Going to Have a New Carpet.

If so, better teke advantage of

## Our Big Carpet Sale.

We must make room for new carpets. These Prices Knock Loudly.

Tapestry I	Brusse	ls.	FORMER 50	PRICE SALE	RICE 25
	**		95		75
44	- 44		90		60
Body Butssels 1.10					83
Velvet and	1 Moc	uet	1.10	******	80

Every piece of Brussels, tapestry, velvet and moquet reduced. All good patterns and uptodate colorings.

## Buren & Hamilton,

The low price house furnishers, Salem, Oregon.

RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

Gems Glenned From the Teachings

When you do good to others, you do still greater good to yourself .- Rev. George H. Hepworth, Congregational-

Christ's "Whosoever" Philosophy. Get the masses to Christ and you win the classes, but never the reverse, and this is the "whatsoever" philoso phy of Christ.—Rev. Dr. George A. Loiton, Baptist, Nashville.

A Perfect Body. The body records the state of the mind, and a perfect mind will canifest a perfect body. So long as we agree that we are weak and sickly, so long we conspire against our own health .-Rev. F. E. Mason, Spiritualist, Brook-

What honor God has bestowed on each one of us. It ought to comfort the sorrowing and friendless to believe that God cares for them. It ought to arouse the careless to regard the possibilities of his being.-Rev. R. A. Mayo Evangelist, Philadeiphia.

All Our Steps Noted. He who watches the lilles grow and marks the sparrows as they fall notes every step man takes, and to him who is willing to leave earth's nest he lends his wings until his flight has put him beyond eternity.—Rev. R. L. Davidson, Baptist, Kansas City.

Settling Problems, Could we only get the whole human family to gather around the Master and follow him all other problems would be settled, all other questions answered, all troubles ended and the works of the devil destroyed .- Rev. N. H. Lee, Methodist, Denver.

All life is a fight. I care not where you stand, it is a fight to hold your footing. Some say only Christians have to fight. I claim every one has to -the good to maintain their goodness, the bad to keep from getting worse Rev. William B. Lench, Methodist, Chi-

Beginning and End.

Let us pour forth our hearts in thankfulness today and, recalling our negligence and indifference with penitence, acknowledge our shortcomings and determine to follow him closer than ever before, for God is the beginning and the end of this life,-Bishop Foley, Catholic, Detroit. A Useful Life.

Give the heart a worthy tenant, the mind a healthy, inspiring occupant, and the life will be filled with usefulness and happiness, a blessing to all it touches in any degree and to itself most of all, ever expanding in nobility unto its perfect day .- Rev. Dr. John P. Peters, Episcopalian, New York.

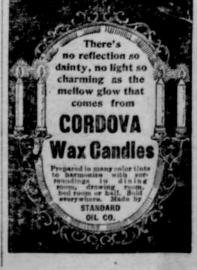
The Commercial Age. tivity and intense effort for wealth. It is often called the age of the "mighty dollar" or the commercial age. There are hardly any walks of life in which an unholy greed for the dollar does not work injustice and create discord and suffering. And all because people seek not you, but yours .- Rev. A. B. Church, Universalist, Akron. O.

Social Betterment. If we test our purposes not by our individual, physical or pecuniary interthe universal good which is the will of God, the social betterment, which is the theme of lectures and sernons, will become a living fact. When we say, "Thy will be done on earth," let it not be with the idea that the re-

consibility is wholly with God, but let his will be done.-Rev. Walter Peirce, Unitarian, New Orleans, The Divine Presence With Men. In its loftlest moments the soul longs for the knowledge and companionship of God. There are special seasons when nothing but divine presence will satisfy this majestic craving. The supreme question of the hour is, how may humanity know the fact of the divine presence with men? The answer is fourfold. By the universality of design

human history, by the incarnation of

upon the visible.-Rev. Dr. Henry Irving-Rasmus, Chicago. Value of the Higher Personality. There is no way out of the self haunted discord of our lives except by sharing God's enthusiasm for human ity, entering into the personality that is all inclusive, yet unbounded; looking upward toward God and outward along the ascending highway up which the great human world is struggling. There is no unrest, no sourness, no ill bumor where this spirit exists, and the



In every cough there lurks, like a crouching tiger, the probabilities of consumption. The throat and rough and in-flamed from coughing and the germs of consumption find an easy entrance. Take no chances with the dangerous foe. For 60 years

there has been a perfect cure. 'anat a record! Sixty years of cures.



soothes and heals the wounded throat and lungs. You escape an attack of consumption with all its terrible suffering and uncertain results.

There is nothing so bad for the throat and lungs as coughing.
A 25c. bottle will cure an ordinary cough; hard-er coughs will need a 50c.

size: the dollar bottle is cheapest in the long run.

The one infallible rule of life has been discovered, the spiritual unity of the life is never broken, and its adjustment to the great whole of life is constant and complete.-Rev. Dr. Edward G. Spencer, Unitarian, St. Louis.

Christian manliness is something derived, and it is to be acquired in precisely the same way in which you gain skill in your occupation-namely, by the use of proper tools and instrufor the work which they can do, and if they are useful to the end you prize them and will not part with them. sus Christ is the only perfect man who ever trod the earth. He recreated fallen manhood so that it became hence forth glorious to be a man. He alone is the true standard. You have his example, and you have what is more im portant, the promise of his continual help. With these go forth and "show vourselves men." Of him we learn to be gentlemen-that is, men with all the magnificence of earnestness and courage enjoined with tenderness and refinement. Of him we learn to be courteous to all, obedient to lawful authority, respectful to superiors, kind to inferlors.-Rev. Dr. Dan F. Bradley, Congregationalist, Grand Rapids,

The Passing of the Leaves. Autumn's messenger, in brilliant array, Has touched them—the leaves are passing away; In amber and gold and russet brown, Silently, ceaselessly, falling down.

On fancy's wing in wavering light, Wind kissed, silently taking their flight, Gently whispering autumnal goodby Fairy legions—singing a lullaby.

Nature (noblest painter of them all) With dainty pencilings scores her call, Transfers from above to the earth below Garnerings of summer's aerial glow. Gentle zephyrs, like gliding song birds, bring

The fruitions of autumn's whispering, While the grand old oak and maple fair Gracefully give their foliage rare. With sunsets' changes comes a deepened flush, Fringing the maple with a crimson blush;

Swiftly wheeling with echoing cries The night bird signals when summer dies. Across upland meadow the setting sun Shows division lines where the old wails run; Drank deep of dew on the grasses laid.

Ever fading is life's autumnal tint. Circugh memory's halls the moorbeams glink; The grand old trees a requiem sing -George Herriott in Boston Courier.

The Bolter.

Do you recall when we were coys.
There many years ago,
The lad who always tried to run
The whole blaned, blooming show?
And do you mind that when he'd find
He couldn't have his way
He always sufficed and bawied and whined,
"I sin't a-golu to play?"

However good the game be spoiled it mattered not to him: Be'd rain everyhody's sport To graitly his whim. Belf willed, merose and petulant, He'd grab his toys and say. "If you don't do the way I want, I ain't a goin to play."

Well, men are only grown up boys
When they are in life's game.
If things don't go their way, you know,
They bolt it just the same.
If they can't be the whole blamed thing,
They kick and break away,
And, like a six-year-old, they sing,
"I sin't a-goin to play,"

## WORK OF WHEELMEN

WHAT THEY ARE DOING TO SECURE BETTER ROADS.

reparing For a Hot Campaign In State and National Legislatures. Our Highways a Disgrace to Our

Preparatory to its work in congress and the state legislatures for appropriations for highway improvement, the League of American Wheelmen has been interviewing the candidates for the offices in which they are most interested. The replies received show that the good roads movement is rapidly making itself felt among the legislators, for most of them show a comprehensive knowledge of the subject and do not hesitate to say that they are in favor of such appropriations Allowances are made for the fact that these are pre-election promises, but the league has been very successful in the past in persuading legislators that such promises must be kept when they are duly instanced in office.

In line with this work the league

as sent out a circular letter stating



A SANDY BOAD.

briefly the claims for the good roads novement and asking for the individual views of each recipient. The circular follows:

teamsters upward of \$500,000,000 per year. This condition must exist until aid is given by national and state officials. Bad roads and lack of road building knowledge cost New York state \$3,000,000 annually in keeping even passable its highway system.

The average cost of hauling produce in Europe is 7 cents per ton for each mile of transportation. The average in the United States, as computed by the office of road inquiry, is 25 cents. The entire people pay the dif-

"Good roads are not only an econom le necessity, but are essential to educational and social advancement in the

rural districts. "States that have made appropriabeen compelled by the farmer to increase the appropriations annually because he knows the value of road improvement. Massachusetts and New Jersey have expended millions for the purpose, and this expenditure meets hearty approval from all classes.

"The roads of the United States are a century behind those of any country in having a similar standing among the nations. They are a disgrace to our intelligence.

"The League of American Wheelmen on behalf of the 8,000,000 wheelmen and wheelwomen of the country asks that the roads be improved upon a basis adequate to the demand for them. The farmers' national congress, representing the agriculturists, has force fully indorsed the movement. Automobilists are uniting in further support. "Good roads reduce first costs, increase profit to producers and reduce

"Highways are feeders for railroads.

## Muscle

the life," the vital force of the body. So it not infrequently happens that the man who looks to be a picture of physical strength falls a sudden victim to disease. A proper care for the blood would

The cleansing of the blood is per-fectly accomplish fectly accomplish-ed by the use of Dr. Pierce's Gold-en Medical Discov-ery. It drives out the impurities and poisonous sub-stances which cor-rupt the blood and breed disease. It increases the ac-tivity of the blood-making glands, and so increases

prevent

erious sickness

and so increases
the supply of pure
blood. It builds
up the entire body
with good sound
flesh.
There is no alcohol in "Golden
Medical Discovery" and it is entirely free from opium, cocaine and all
other parcotics.

tirely free from opium, cocaine and all other narcotics.

The dealer who offers a substitute for the "Discovery" does so to gain the little more profit paid by interior medicines. There is nothing "just as good" for the blood as "Golden Medical Discovery" therefore accept no substitute.

"I took five bottles of "Golden Medical Discovery" to my blood. "writes Mr. William D. shamblin, of Renny. Cherokee Nation, Indian Territory. "I had ring worms" on me and I would bern them off and they would come right back, and they were on me when I commenced using Golden Medical Discovery, and they went away and I haven't been bothered any more."

De Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure con-

markets. "The political party inserting a strong good roads plank in its platform wil make votes in every class, increasing as it will educational and social facili-

named over highways before shipment

can be made to domestic and foreign

ties, those in search of recreation-in fact, all users of highways. "Congress started a national road system in the early part of the century but discontinued it upon the advent of the railroads. It should take them up again now that the railroads, the sec ond highway of transportation, practically cover the entire country for interstate and international purposes. The primary road should be made in keep-

ing us a hearing."

The officials of the league from past experience know the work before them and are undertaking it with confidence They fully expect an appropriation national government again assumes the work of highway improvement it will not be long until the United States can compare its roads favorably with any

GEORGE L. McCARTHY.

First State Aid For Roads

New Jersey passed the original state rid law in 1891. The salient features of this state aid law are that the abut ting property owners along the improved roadway pay 10 per cent of the cost the state 33 1-3 per cent and the county the remainder of the cost and the maintenance of the road.

The first money ever paid in the United States under a state aid law was to the county of Middlesex in December, 1802, and the amount was \$20,-

When water is allowed to stagnate n a road, it softens the materials, alters the quality, and the mud arising from the mixture of the debris and water has also a detrimental effect upon the materials. The effects produced by these causes are called alteration of the quality of a road.

"What!" exclaims the astonished reader, "Is it possible that there are any civilized persons on the face of the earth who are not in the habit of beholding their visages reflected from time to time in a mirror of some kind? Surely this cannot be so." quite wrong, gentle reader, for at the present time, strange as it may appear, there are hundreds of men and women in the United Kingdom who have not gazed into a mirror for years.

The convicts confined in British prisons form members of this community. From the moment of a convict's enexit be is not permitted to have the use of a mirror of any kind, the smallhim. To the women convicts this absence of a mirror forms one of the chief hardships of confinement, and many a female warder can tell piteous tales of women who have actually fallen upon their knees and sobbed out entreaties for the loan of a morsel of mirror-"just for a second." All these entreaties have perforce to be disregarded, and it therefore comes about that many a female convict passes three or four years without being permitted to gaze upon her own features.

"Halt!" cried an alert patrolman in Manlia as a beautifully caparisoned carriage drove up containing a portly gentleman. The driver reined his steeds, and the sentry, standing firmly in the center of the street, shouted "Who is there?"

"Judge Taft, president of the civil "Advance, Judge Taft, to be recognized," bawled the sentry. The judge advanced, and the following dialogue

Not knowing what else to say, the

occupant of the carriage answered.

Sentry-Have you a pass? Taft-No, sir; do I require one? Sentry-You do, sir, and it's my duty

to run you in.
Taft-But I am the civil governor of the Philippine Islands.

Sentry-That doesn't cut any figure. You're a civilian and out after hours I'll let you go by this time, but the next time I catch you you'll have to see the

"Thank you," murmured Judge Taft as he drove away. And there and then he formed a resolution to put in at ention for a pass. According to the Manila Freedom, he got it.

A Couple of Bulls,

An advertisement recently published in a newspaper in Ireland set forth that "Michael Ryan begs to inform the public that he has a large stock of cars, wagonettes, brakes, bearses and other pleasure vehicles for sale or

This is the same paper which, in & glowing description of a funeral, announced that "Mrs. B. of G- sent a magnificent wreath of artificial flowers in the form of a cross.'

His Pointed Remark "I frequently hear you say that mou-

ey talks," she remarked. "Yes; it is an old saying and a true one," he replied; "but, unfortunately, while money talks, all that talks is not

"Why do you say 'unfortunately?"

"Because if that were so," he answered, "I would be married to a fab-ulous fortune."—Loudon Fun.