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The way to build up Dallas is to pat- low rate, or even loaned free of any ronize Dallas people.



DALLAS CAN LEAD

Dallas has more substantial public roads. After the good work is once improvements than any town of like under way, it will never cease-the size on the Pacific Coast. The town people will not permit it to cease-and has a plentiful supply of pure even the County Court will at last be mountain water; it has excellent elec- obliged to admit the "error of its tric street lights, a good sewerage way" and join in the movement by system, ample fire apparatus, and purchasing two or more crushers for good sidewalks and crosswalks on general use in the county. But, as in every street, extending far into the all important enterprises, it is necessuburbs. The only important feature sary for someone to take the lead, and now lacking is well-improved streets. the Observer sincerely hopes that the The streets of Dallas, while far from people of Dallas will take this imimpassable, are in many respects a portant honor upon themselves by disgrace to the town, and are far from voting to buy a rock-crusher without what the people of the town could de- further delay. sire them to be. No particular blame can be attached either to the council or to the people for the existing condition of the streets, for the very good reason that the town has no material with which to build better thorough- abolish the Normal Schools, and put fares. Thousands of dollars of the other state institutions to great inpublic money have been spent in the convenience, one body of citizens prolast fifteen or twenty years in an effort poses to appeal to the referendum. to build permanent streets with the Another body of citizens, who are not gravel taken from the bed of the willing to punish all for the offenses dispatch to his paper Tuesday: LaCreole river, but the money has of a few, proposes a less sweeping but been practically thrown away. The not less effective measure, through gravel is not hard enough to withstand the heavy traffic, and soon that a bill can be framed under the
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the minimal reported and the reported and crumbles into dust or mud. Then initiative that will meet the situation. rooters brought with them to Corvallis the winter of 1855-6. While crossing Fine 100 acre farm, well improved the situation of the situat follows the additional expense to the property-owner of scraping up this Normal School appropriation. The layer of dirt and hauling it away, referendum will not do it. It appears Every former council has wrestled with this problem of trying to make state authorities, that they will feel the unexpected result of the game permanent streets with gravel, and in every instance the effort has proved every instance the effort has proved certificates of indebtedness for all the of the presence of such a banner, futile. The present council has met institutions benefited by the appropri- attempted to secure it. The cooler with the experience of its predecessors, atlon bill now sought to be attacked. heads present, however, persuaded about a quarter of a mile, the horse 164 acres property-owners to waste their money down by the referendum, the public won and then flaunted their banner in in temporary gravel improvements, sense of outrage would be expressed, the face of the students, there certainly with John still clinging to the righas decided to submit the question of but that is all. The next Legislature would have been something doing." purchasing a rock-crusher to the might or might not heed it. But if, The writer of the foregoing para- claim, about nine miles north of Cor- and other improvements - worth

suitable to the needs of a town of this Legislature from creating more than mentioned in his dispatch is a flag or a little south of Wellsville, on the size, and is also looking into the one school, the desired end will be pennant bearing the word "Dallas," S. P. R. R., which runs across the east DALLAS, matter of securing a sufficient supply specifically accomplished. Let us, and contains no other wording what- end of the claim. of rock adapted to road purposes, then, have the initiative, if we are to ever. This crimson pennant is the In 1846, John went with his father, Every feature of the work of building have anything. Let the public say Dallas student banner, and the Jesse Applegate, and twelve others in should the project be found practicable Asylum, Penitentiary, Reform School of flaunting it in the faces of the valley, which never yet had been and within the reach of the town, it is and the others be permitted to escape students of any college. No school accomplished. All the wagons, yet, highly probable that the whole matter the general public wrath. - Oregonian, but Corvallis has ever attempted to brought to the Valley, had been will be submitted to the voters for their approval or disapproval at the election to be held three weeks from no flies on Mr. Heney, of Washington,

movement, trade would be brought to Statesman. the town that could never be diverted to other centers. If any citizen of Dallas thinks that the farmers would not welcome such a move by the town. for his opinion as to whether or not Dallas would gain trade by putting in a rock-crusher and assisting the country people in getting a first-class road over which to haul their produce to market, winter or summer. We believe he will find the answer so emphatic as to leave no room for doubt team on the home floor a few weeks with stones and mud by a mob of settlement of southern and southeastas to its earnestness. The writer has talked with hundreds of farmers on this subject in the last thirty days, and he has yet to find one who does not agree that Dallas could take no more important step than to inaugurate a genuine good-roads movement in Polk county by purchasing a crusher and beginning the work of building permanent roads.

We would not have it understood that the OBSERVER is in favor of

Spring Humors

Come to most people and cause many indigestion and headache.

better, and the way to get rid of them Dallas team, says: "After something since the occurrence of a certain tragic were anxious to get them to grass, suffered from them is to take

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Accept no subgiffute, but be sure to get Hood's, and get it today,

move would be impracticable, and no one expects it of the town. The first

Dallas undertaking to build county

coads at her own expense. Such a

thing to be done is to put the streets

of Dallas in first-class condition, and

when this work is accomplished it will

be time to begin work on the roads

leading into town. The city crusher

can be rented to the road districts at a

charge whatever, and crushed rock

can be hauled and spread on the

county roads instead of gravel. When

the farmers once see the practical

benefits of the use of crushed rock on

the streets of the town, they will not

be slow in joining in the improve-

ment of the country roads, and no

trouble will be encountered in secur-

ing a sufficient number of wagons

and teams, without cost, to keep the

crusher running to its capacity. The

work will become mutual. The town

will help the farmers, and the farmers

will help the town, and, almost before

we are aware of it, the county will

have several miles of permanent

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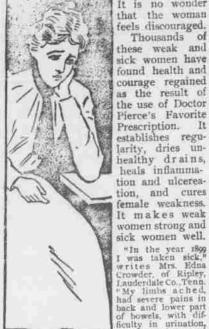
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The Dallas players were in poor

advantage of being on its own

fensive game. Chester Gates, of the

The expression occurs so many times in letters from sick women to Dr. Pierce; "I m-nt. Years of suffering. Doctor after ductor trad in vain. Medicines doing no lasting good, It is no wonder



establishes regularity, dries un-healthy drains, tion and ulcereation, and cures female weakness. vomen strong and sick women well. "In the year 1899 I was taken sick," writes Mrs. Edna Crowder, of Ripley, Lauderdiale Co. Tenn." My limbs ached, had severe pains in back and lower part of bowels, with difficulty in urination,

Thousands of

ficulty in urination, and smarting and burning pain after. I tried many kinds of medicine and four of the best doctors in the country, until I gave up all hope of recovery. In January, 1901, I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. V., and received from him a letter, telling me to try his medicines. I took eleven bottles, six of Favorite Prescription, five of Golden Medical Discovery, one vial of 'Pelets,' and used one box of 'Lotton Tablets' and one of 'Healing Suppositories,' and am now able to work at anything I want to. Thanks to you for your valuable medicine and kind advise. When and in the property of the state of the state

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DISPLAY OF COLLEGE SPIRIT

School graft, even if they have to It It Highly Developed Among the Students of the Oregon Agricultural College.

> The Corvallis correspondent of the Evening Telegram sent the following

"An amusing incident, and onethat might have caused trouble during the Charles Bennett, who settled at Salem, cultivation, only \$ 650 layer of dirt and hauling it away. referendum will not do it. It appears clusion of the game, as it was brought

vestigating the cost of a crusher or, what is better, prohibiting the even a skillful liar. The banner by a man named Cahoon. It lies just quality or price. permanent roads leading into the has been made out a terribly mean have been characterized by the most qua Canyon, across the Cow Creek

ago by a decisive score, and, unless a students and town hoodlums just as ern Oregon.

their friends accepted defeat grace- neighbor to another, and every effort graze, wherever they could find grass. fully, and their general demeanor was was put forth to make their brief stay The men on foot overtook them on the the subject of much favorable com- in Dalias pleasant and enjoyable. In Umpqua river, just after passing return, the Dallas visitors to Corvallis through the Great Canyon of the

stops the cough and heals lunge

station, a mob of O. A. C. students turned to the settlements the latter and town hoodlums, stooping to the part of January. moral level of sewer-rats, gathered up In the summer of 1848, John Scott is a ways good reason for the discourage-ment. Years of suffering Dector after to the faces and on the clothing of the foot of the Calapooya mountains, passengers on the platforms who had which he afterwards sold to Charles not yet found seats in the crowded Applegate. In 1865, he purchased six that the woman cars. No city officer was sent to quell hundred acres of land from John H. the disturbance, and one Corvallis Lewis and wife, being the whole of newspaper afterwards had the affront- their Donation Claim, except forty ery to uphold the rioters, saying in acres, given by them to help found

> it gets dry." peat these tactics last Friday night, a mile southwest of Dallas. He sold but were promptly called down by one this place about ten years after, and or two determined Dallas men and lived in Dallas a year or two, when compelled to behave themselves until he moved to the Malheur valley in an armed officer arrived and took Eastern Oregon, where he died, Febthem in hand. Had this help not ruary 22, 1905. arrived promptly, Corvallis might He was a man of but little educahave had a few more hoodlums to tion. He never had an opportunity

> unpleasant facts, and would not men- intelligence. In all matters with tion them here but for the arrogant which he had an opportunity to become attempt of the Corvallis writer in the acquainted, his judgment was good, Telegram to place the people of Dallas and his knowledge unerring. His adin a false light. While he was telling vice was often sought, and was always the story of the incidents of the valuable. He was a man of modest Dallas-Corvallis game, he should and unassuming deportment; always have told it all.

By J. L. COLLINS.

in July, 1827. He was a son of Capt. he pleases to do right, and to wrong no Levi Scott and Eda Ennis Scott. His other person. This was his idea of mother died when he was about four- self-government. He was a diamond teen years old. He was one of a family in the rough, a typical pioneer, a man of thirteen children born to Capt. of princely soul. Scott and his wife between the time of their marriage in 1817, and the time of Mrs. Scott's death, which took place REALESTATE!!

In 1844, at the age of sixteen, John 78 acres-Nice Homelike place, M. Scott crossed the plains with his father, in company with A. F. Hedges, who settled at Canemah, just above who settled at Canemah, just above the falls of the Willamette, and Capt. 5 acres with a good little House and Barn—all fenced and under with the Indians, at Walla Walla, in uated-worth \$50 per acre-only \$ 32 don their wagon on the plains, John rode into the cold and rushing waters of Hood River to swim across on his clinging to the saddle. After floating -a dick nailing good place at a about a quarter of a mile, the horse 164 acres-30 under cultivationlanded safely on the western bank, ging. In 1845, Capt. Scott took up a Oregon 81 acres, House, Barn,

rock streets will be thoroughly and what is to be done with the Normal basketball players have carried it with search of a way by which wagons conscientiously investigated, and Schools, and let the state Insane them on many trips, never thinking could be driven into the Willamette destroy it. It appears that the Oregon brought down the Columbia, from the As a successful indicter, there are Agricultural College is the only school dalles of that river, on batteaux. in Oregon where this "college spirit," They started in the Spring, early, and and other places. With the aid of his as it is called, has been developed to carefully examined the way across the The importance to Dallas of clean, man Friday Burns and the Secretary the point of ruffianism, and both Calapooya mountains, through the well-improved streets, and of good of the Interior, Oregon's Congressman attempts to secure the Dallas pennant Umpqua valley, and the great Umpcountry in every direction cannot be man and has been indicted again at shameless actions. College spirit mountains, through the Rogue River over estimated. Such improvements, if Washington. Isn't it pretty near time among healthy, active young men is valley, across the Siskiyou mountains wisely planned and carried out, would for some of the trials to come off? The well enough in its place, but when the to the Klamath river, which they folestablish Dallas' commercial suprem- public is really becoming interested term is used to cover up acts that lowed up to the Kamath lakes. They acy for all time to come. With the to see if the government has con- would otherwise be punishable as passed around the south end of that lead that would be gained by such a vincing proof in all these cases-Salem misdemeanors or crimes against the Lake, and of Goose Lake, and prolaw, it is time for this "spirit" to be ceeded to the sink of the Humbolt River, near which they struck the Cal-The Observer cares little about this iforms emigrant trail, which they rivalry existing among college boys, followed to Fort Hall. This was one but it has often wondered why the of the most important of the early let him ask the first farmer he meets Corvallis Defeats Dallas in Return Dallas College team recognized the explorations of this country. Its value O. A. C. team at all in making up its was little understood, at the time; and schedule of games for this year, after it brought the explorers neither profit, the disgraceful scenes that occurred nor thanks from the many who were The O. A.C. basketball team defeated in Corvallis a year ago, after O. A. C. ultimately benefited by it But it the Dallas College team in Corvallis had been defeated by the Polk county opened a way for the immigrants to last Friday evening by a score of 25 players, when a large crowd of visitors drive their wagons into the settleto 12. Dallas defeated the Corvallis from Dallas were attacked and pelted ments; and helped and hastened the

third game is played, the state the train was pulling out of town. When the Cayuse war broke out in championship for 1904-5 will remain There is no particular harm in a lot 1847, John went with his father, who of college boys scrapping over the had been commissioned by Governor possession of a school flag, so long as Abernethy Captain of a company of CHILDREN'S FURNISH= condition at Corvallis, and were clear- they keep within the bounds of fifteen to carry dispatches to the Govly outplayed by their opponents. The decency, but this does not justify a ernor of California. They started in game was fast and exciting, but Dal- town in permitting a gang of hoodiums December. On reaching the Siskiyou las was unable to score at critical to assault peaceful visitors from a mountains, in January, they found moments, and Corvallis, having the neighbor town and escape unpunished. the snow about five feet deep, and so A repetition of these disgraceful crusted over, that it would not bear floor, held the visitors down to a de- actions was attempted this year, but the weight of a horse; and in attempt-"cooler heads," as the Corvallis ing to go forward, it cut the legs of Dallas team, was painfully injured by correspondent says, "persuaded the the horses so badly, that they soon a fall in the last half and was practi- boys to desist." The cooler heads, as found it impossible to cross the cally out of the playing until the final it happened, were on the shoulders of mountains with the animals. They one or two well-known business men decided to send part of the men back A large crowd of Dallas people of Dallas, who called in a Deputy with the horses, and part of them troubles,—pimples, boils and other attended the game, leaving Dallas on Sheriff of Benton county, and it was a should cross the mountain on foot and eruptions, besides loss of appetite, a special motor in the afternoon and loaded revolver in the hands of this proceed to the Sacramento valley. officer that served as a "persuader," carrying their blankets, arms and The Corvallis Gazette, a paper that Corvallis hoodlums have no particular provisions on their backs. The horses The sooner one gets rid of them the has always had kind words for the use for a Sheriff with a loaded gun were started back at once, as the men and to build up the system that has more than two years O. A. C. has suc- event in that town a few months ago. for they had nothing but the twigs of ceeded in defeating Dallas in a game | The Corvallis basketball players bushes to eat now for three or four of basket ball. The game was fast have visited Dallas twice within the days. John Scott and seven men were and furious and some of our people last two years, and on both occasions sent back with the horses; while seven can scarcely tell yet how we managed they were treated with every courtesy men attempted to cross the mountain to defeat Dallas as we did. Dallas has by the students of Dellas College, on foot. The party that attempted to Forming in combination the Spring a good team-there is no denying this (among whom this "college spirit" is cross the mountain found it im-Medicine par excellence, of unequalited fact-and played a rattling good not quite so highly developed,) and by possible, and were compelled to abanstrength in purifying the bland as game. Honors are now even and a the citizens of the town. The visitors don the effort. The men with the shown by unequallou, radical and per- decisive game is likely to be played in accompanying the team were accorded horses traveled slowly, to rest the the near future. The Dallas boys and the treatment that is due from one weary animals and allow them to

Makes Kidneys and Bladder Hight

were taunted and jeered at every turn. Umpqua mountains. So, the effort to and as the train pulled out from the reach California failed, and they re-

effect that "mud will brush off when the LaCreole Academy, at Dallas. In 1872, he sold this land, and bought the The tough element attempted to re- John Nichols Donation Claim, about

to get much help in that line. But he The OBSERVER regrets to recall these was a man of good, broad, all-round kind and obliging; and scrupulously honest. He despised a mean or cowardly action. He was a firm believer SKETCH OF JOHN M. SCOTT. in that fundamental principle of our Republic, self-government. He believed that every intelligent person knows what is right; and that every John M. Scott was born in Illinois one has a right to do as he pleases, if

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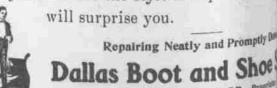
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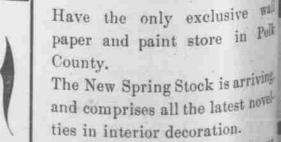
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