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OUR BATURDAY NIGHT.

dragging the scraper for the new city Who does not love the spring? The block, waring away their flesh, bone, oldest and most sordid and least ap-strength and lives for public improvepreciative of us thrills a little at the ments are entitled to one day in the soft wooing breezes, laden with the week of pasture and refreshment. It perfume of millions of bursting buds is the refinement of crnelty to 1-ave and refreshing turf. Softer tints come them shut in the darkness of some on the hills. The dull gray on the foul barn over Sunday while the own-

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THE MAN IN ARMOR Was no match for the microbe. Giants he night slay but this microscopic or-ganism defied him, and in many a cam-paign more men were destroyed by camp discusses than by the enemy's sword. perfectly normal and not head the monitions and impulses to return in

spring time to a little gardening for The one way to he soul's sake, if not for the stomach arm against micro-bic disease is to So many of us lead artificial, stimulated lives, making sacrifices to this keep the blood pure. Impure blood both alling or that, bowing to this profespreeds and feeds sion or that life-work, and forgetting the calls of nature, it is a wonder we The signs of im-

paratus-all these come in the train

of the garden habit. Indeed it is

doubtful if man or woman can remain

read to foot. Then he will take a few

mouthsful of sod, grass, roots and

arth, or go to a bank and deliberate-

y oat a quart of black loam or clay

never see a horse or a team of them.

that I do not look them all over and

wonder how many months it is since

they had a roll. Then I look at their

The touch of spring comes allke to

man and loast. The former with a

to it that his dumb servants are not

shut out entirely from its sweetening.

revivifying influences. The horses

THE SAWMILL EMBARGO.

able of any enterprise, but grabbing

obedient one.

out of profits.

are all as well off as we are. Let us pure blood are easy to read. Pimples, boils, and cruptions generally proclaim the blood to be imnot refuse this invitation to go out and spade and rake a little in the honest earth, and heed not the fun our neighbor pokes at us in our awkward Scrolulous pure. attempt to cheat the vegetable man cores and swellings, salt-rheum, eczema stc., are other sign of a corrupt coudi-

tion of the blood. Doctor Pierce's Golden Medical Dis-Who does not sympathize with the work horse, and many kept for pleasune at this season of the year? When covery purifies the blood and cures dispastures are greening, and even the caused by the readside invites man and brute to the blood's impurity. It mouth-watering browse, how the soul cures scrofulous sores, boils, pimples, eczema and other defiling and disfigurof the dumb brute must long for coning diseases. tact with mother nature? A horse is

ing diseases. "It gives me great pleasure to express my faith in the virtue of Dr. Pierce's Golden Med-col Discovery." writes Mr. Eækklet Pioro, of Graytown, Ottawa Co., Ohlo. "It suffered every-thing for two years with humor on my face, which baffled the skill of some of the most noted physicians. Was at once advised to go to the hospital, was doctored there for three months without success. Came home discour-aged, Then began to doctor with a chemial. He also falled to help me. Then I began Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, with no shift whatever in it. Did it only to please my wife, but I am happy to tell you that after tak-ing five bottles I am entirely cured." very appreciative of not only the springing meadow, but of the earth itself. Turn an old dray horse out and watch him get next to the cooling earth. He will take a run and a few suorts of freedom, stamp the earth to prove its solidity, then turn a few circles in a space no larger than his stall, and with knees trembling with excitement, get down and take a roll. Perchance he has not

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his real worth. The mearer he can destroyed and supplanted by a youngcome to getting a little fresh dirt into er, newer and broader type of men, his coat of hair, from his cars to his who can conceive of something befetlocks the better if will please him. yond personal grafts as the function. and he arises with a sense of duty of government. done, if he is smeared with mud from

A STRONG DELEGATION.

Marion county Republican delegates old a harmonious and enthusiastic convention, and selected a solid delezation for a new man for congress rom this district-that man to be Ion. Claud Gatch, of this city. The delegates are an able body of

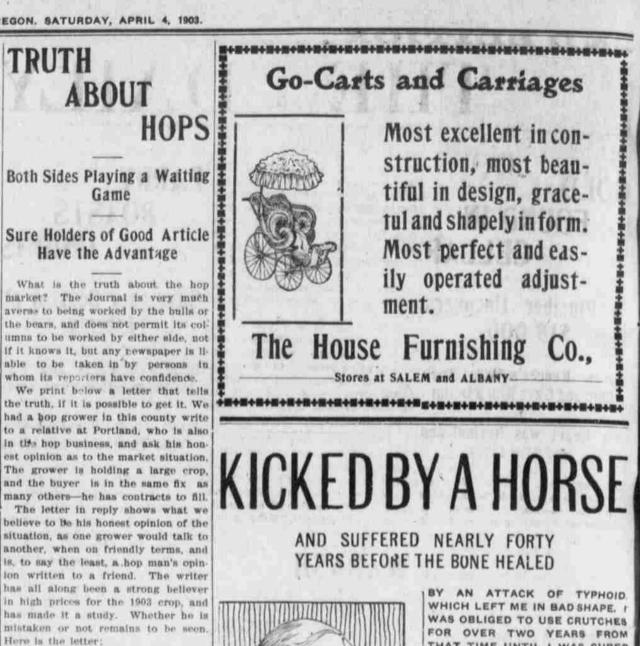
presentative Republicans, and they feet and I fel more interested in vill leave nothing undone to bring many a horse's foot than in some about a victorious outcome at the Eumen's head, because the man has his mene convention. freedom, and the horse is a slave-an

They include some of the best conrention workers in the state, men of

"A number of dealers made sales for wide acquaintance with state affairs, and men who will be able to have a December and January delivery a great deal of influence with the final about 20 cents, and when the time came they had not procured the hops heliberations.

Marton county delegates have it in their power, by wise action, to name he candidate of the Republicans for this district, and thus add to the prestige and influence of this county in sould would be that the prices of hops the national delegation.

From that standpoint they are engaged in a personal contention to honor any individual or to down any aspirant. It is the broad and open field to deliver the hops. Many of the where men may honorably contend sales have not yet been completed.



A Dealer's Opinion.

I received a communication a few days ago in which I perceive you are somewhat uneasy. I will quote parts of an article and you may draw your own conclusion. "Brewers in many instances are reported as poorly supplied, not having more than sufficient. hops on hand to meet their immediate wants. Mail advices received from England report a similar situation exlating there."

Now the actual shortage including old stocks, according to accepted reports, is something like 100,000 bales. Therefore, I will quote further from the same paper.

They pointed out to the brewers that if delivery was insisted upon they would be compelled to go into the market as active buyers, and the rewould advance very materially. This the brewers could see would be against their own interests and they gave the dealers more time in which

struction, most beautiful in design, gracetul and shapely in form. Most perfect and easily operated adjustment. Co.,

AND SUFFERED NEARLY FORTY

YEARS BEFORE THE BONE HEALED

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"AM I ALL RIGHT? OF COURSE 'M ALL RIGHT," SAID MR. A. COOPER, OF POLK COUNTY, WHEN ASKED ABOUT HIS LEG WHICH WAS HURT WHEN HE WAS A BOY. WAS KICKED BELOW THE KNEE BY A HORSE IN 1860 WHEN A MERE BOY, AND SUFFERED FOR YEARS. IT ACHED TERRIBLY AND SOON BROKE: THEN PIECES DEPENDENCE, OREGON, OR A OF BONE COMMENCED COMING DR. COOK'S OFFICE, 103 LIBERT **JUT AND CONTINUED FOR ABOUT** A YEAR. THIS WAS FOLLOWED STREET, SALEM, OREGON.

BY AN ATTACK OF TYPHOID. WHICH LEFT ME IN BAD SHAPE. I WAS OBLIGED TO USE CRUTCHES FOR OVER TWO YEARS FROM THAT TIME UNTIL I WAS CURED ABOUT SIX YEARS AGO I ALWAYS USED TWO CANES. THE DOCTORS TOLD ME THERE WAS NO HOPE FOR A CURE UNLESS I HAD MY LEG SPLIT AND SCRAPED AND THE CORDS CUT. SOME ALSO ADVISED AMPUTATION, BUT I RE FUSED, AND FINALLY DR. COOK THE BOTANICAL SPECIALIST OF SALEM, TOOK MY CASE. I BEGAN TO IMPROVE AT ONCE, AND IN SIX MONTHS MY LEG WAS WELL IN FACT I FEEL THAT DR. COOK SAVED MY LIMB, AND I WANT EVERYBODY TO KNOW IT, FOR IT WAS A WONDERFUL CURE. SOON AFTER TREATMENT THE BLACK FLESH BEGAN TO GROW OUT OVER THE BONE WITH A HEAL THY COLOR."

A. COOPER September 1st, 1902. PERSONS WISHING TO KNOW MORE OF MR. CO PER'S CAS CAN _EARN ALL THE PARTICI LARS BY CALLING ON HIM AT I



out and basks in the bright oaks changes to tender green, and the er goes mosses and lichens cover with alivery sunshine and perfumed breezes of sheen. The bursting willow tips and April. The mystery is that more anthe many humble shrubs that line the imals do not become insane and rend water courses glitter with swelling their masters the way they are treatpoints and promises of early follages ed. The cows tied up and fed on dry In the dooryards files of daffadils, day and watered once a day and comroyal flowers that array them pelled to lie in their droppings and the state and the party should predomselves under the command of yellow- often plastered from head to foot with helmeted captains. Gay and gaudy filth, what will they say on the judgetullps gleam among the evergreen ment day at their treatment, with trees, and in the forest the shy tooth- their natural fondness for cleanliness, wort brings its pinkish purple sprays their sweet breath that loves to inof blocm a willing sacrifice to the hale the perfume of brookside flowhands of flower-greedy school child, ers, their large eyes that mirror the ren. What treasures the springtime landscape more perfectly than any brings to innocent childhood. How lens. The thought of spring and the they seek out each new flower in its inflinite compassion of the Divine in hiding place and carry their spoils to providing such beauty should bring a the teacher, often solled and crushed lesson of humanity to every heart.

from affection. The spring perfumes come back to our calloused memories with recollections of youth.

The poetry of spring affects us all. Few of us but are impelled to thoughts this country? Are our people incapof a garden, and what is the softer

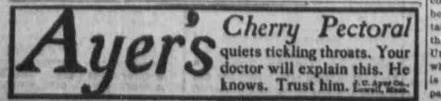
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sentiment of gentler fancies, but a lands? harking back to that first love affair Western Washington is alive with in the Garden of Eden? Is not every hundreds of new sawmills and shingle human pair of lovers another Adam mills. People returning from there and Eve tasting the glories of Paraspeak of the life and activity in the lumber manufacturing business of the dise and falling victim again each in turn to the wiles of the forbidden scores of new enterprises.

fruits that lead to knowledge and sor-Has our state land administration anything to do with this? Has the adrows and sadness. But the true garden and the ideal garden that we all ministration of our federal land offices turn to in spring shall restore our anything to do with this curse on our paradise at least in our dreams. The country? Have the forest reserves garden in the right thought shall caused this? bring us back to harmony and health. Western Oregon is held in the grasp

It shall dock our table with delights of one huge congeries of land graband paint our faces with the smiles of bing syndicates and monopolistic corcontentment and the glow of beauty, porations that shut out development. If we have not hanished the color of and prevent the introduction of new the rose from our lives altogether, capital,

Letince and radiah tender beet greens Petty politicians with a brain no and early cabbage, the successive larger than enough to conceive of a cropping of peas, are but the minor gimlet-hole steal have ruled the affruits the garden shall bear us. fairs of the state from Washington, D. Right relation to nature, a truer con- C., down to the great center of Oreception of home and family life, a bet- gon politics at Portland, and the emter appetite and a clearer thinking ap- bargo will not be lifted until they are



for prestige and influence.

The seventeen counties of the disdelegations, and no man can control such a body for his personal inter-

JOURNAL X-RAYS.

If Hermann captures the congressional cup he will have to sail closer into the wind than he ever did before.

... Maybe the President's expressed an offer at any price, is simply playpreference for large families, has caused a truce on the part of those who are after Smoot.

The big game should arrange with What is the reason so few sawmills the president to submit any differare going in Western Oregon? What ences arising between him and them embargo rests on the development of selves, to The Hague

> The Wisconsin legislature prohibited the manufacture of cigarettes or elgarette paper, or its sale in the state, before the president got there.

Cleveland denies he is coming any further west than St. Louis, and says he is going home from there, by the most direct route. It is too far from Wall street and Buzzard's Bay for Grover.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, and Ella Wheeler Wilcox's husband. Mr. Wilox, will visit the Greenback mine on Grave creek, near Grants Pass, and will be gratefully greeted by Grants Passors, Grangers. Grave Creekers and Greenbackers upon that auspleious occasion.

...

Seven Porto Ricana in Chicago would like to vote at the municipal dection but they can't because they are not citizens of this country-and there is no way in which they can become such. They can't be naturalized because they have no king or potentate to renounce ellegiance to-and they are already subjects of the United States. The only thing in which their statua is clearly defined. is that of their inalienable right to pay their full share of the taxes.

"The policy of the brewers in giv ing an extension of time has made it trict will send up many fine working possible for the short sellers to hold the price down. It is generally known that dealers who are interested in ests. The interests of the people and that direction for thereby, they could get hops cheaper than the prices quoted in December and January."

and in cooking utensils: Under the conditions, with an im mense shortage, with many short selters unsupplied, and many brewers with hops only for immediate wants. the question is WHO CAN PLAY THE WATING GAME LONGEST?

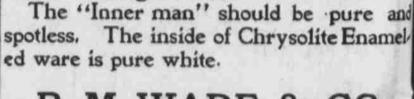
The tendency of the growers to go to buyers, and have them to write for

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Respiration.

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The Hop Situation.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure it, seems to put the buyers and brow- for 80 years and claims it helped ers and short sellers against the grow- appetite, and preserved his teeth ors and buyers who are holding out which he still has a good set. with a shortage of supply in their fa-

Fainting spells are a sure indication of a weak heart. The heart cannot do the work required of it and stops beating. If it ceases for more than a minute death ensues. Weak hearts must have aid from the outside, such as Dr. Miles' Heart Cure alone can give. It is a heart tonic. It regulates the pulse, en-riches the blood and improves the circulation. vor. It is a gamble and a speculation the best way you can look at it, and Canada wants \$125000,000 expended i growers financially able to hold on a fortifying Canada so as to prevent the few mouths have undoubtedly the best United States taking it. The work t of the situation as it now stands, and unnocessary. The emigration be there do not seem to be many factors this country is flowing into the north able to change it for the worse for the west Territory, Manitoba and Bell grower.

> Osteopathy unmixed. Schoettie, Barr & Barr, Osteopaths,

Opera House Block, Salem.

The heart tonic. If regulates the pulse, en-riches the blood and improves the circulation. "For two years my wile was in very poor health. At first her back troubled her a great deal, then she had shortness of breath and irregularity of the periods. The pain in her back grew worse and extended to the connection of the spinal cord at the base of the brain and from there to her heart. She had two very had sinking spells, when the pain in her heart was most intense and her treach stopped. The second time we had to resort to artificial respiration to revive her. We were advised to give Dr. Miles' Heart Cure a trial and I bought a both and began giving it as directed. We found the dozes were too strong, so I gave her half-dozes where times a day, and she began to improve. After she had taken two bottles the pains woman. She continued the Heart Cure in small dozes for several months and is now enjoying better health than for the past six years. "M I, Thiomresor, Dept. County Uerk, Klamath P. O, Cal Tacoma Ledger: In her most reent article Charlotte Perkins Stet the requirements of each individe on Gilman shows some improvement. from infancy to infirm old age. She comes down to the status of a a soothing restorative, never mere Charlotto Perkins Gilman. This serious pain' or discomfort, no is encouraging.

she only left her hat off.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bot-tie Dr. Miles Medical Co., Eikhart, Ind.

glasses. He never drank strong quors and thinks smoking might The situation, as The Journal sees injurious, but he has chewed tobar

> Sir Dundonald, governor general Columbia like water through a aissippi crevasse Uncle Sam's be will simply absorb that ballist within a few years.

Osteopathic treatment is adapted does it expose the body nor ear The Ledger overlooks the fact that propriety in any way; heaet 0 most timid, modest or delicate an not hesitate nor feel embarrased