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THE DAILY JOURNAL

BY MOPPER BROTHERS

WEDNESDAY, JULY 26, 1899.

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Weekly, One Year \$1.00, in Advance

CURRENT EVENTS.

The national conference called for the purpose of discussing and recommending proposed changes in the bankruptcy law opened at the Chicago Beach Hotel with an attendance of delegates representing many parts of the country.

Several hundred delegates representing among them tens of millions of dollars, all of it the savings of the wage workers of the country, have arrived for the Seventh Annual Convention of the United States League of Local Building and Loan Associations which begins tomorrow.

Many prominent Catholic clergymen are gathered in Detroit, Mich., for the reunion of the alumni of St. Mary's college, Baltimore, which opened this morning with the celebration of pontifical high mass at the St. Peter and Paul's cathedral. The religious services were followed by a business session presided over by Bishop Burke of Albany, N. Y. The reunion will be in session three days, closing with banquet Friday night at the Russell House.

The Delavan Lake, Wis., assembly opened auspiciously today with a large attendance of campers. Since the last meeting of the assembly a new auditorium with a seating capacity of 3,000 has been erected, prominent among the speakers engaged for the exercises, which extend over a period of two weeks, are Congressman Dooliver, Mrs. Ballington Booth, Miss Jane Adams of Chicago; and Rev. J. M. Cleary, of Minneapolis.

This morning's session of the annual convention of the Commercial Law League of America, at Ashland Park, N. J., was entirely given up to a symposium of papers and addresses on the national bankruptcy law. Three set papers on the subject were presented, one by E. C. Brandenburg, of Washington, D. C., formulated most of the provisions in relation to the bankruptcy law a second by W. H. Hotchkiss, of Buffalo, who has probably distinguished himself more than any other referee in bankruptcy in the entire country by his decisions on various complicated features of the law, and a third by Hugo Kanzer, of New York, who discussed the law from the standpoint of a business man. The reading of the papers was followed by a general discussion, in which the following delegates took a prominent part: W. S. Rieckler, of Denver; W. W. Watts, of Louisville; William A. Way, of Pittsburgh; and H. D. Spencer, of Bloomington, Ill. At 1 o'clock the session adjourned until tomorrow morning.

Eczema! The Only Cure.

Eczema is more than a skin disease, and no skin remedies can cure it. The doctors are unable to effect a cure, and their mineral mixtures are damaging to the most powerful constitution. The whole trouble is in the blood, and Swift's Specific is the only remedy which can reach such deep-seated blood diseases.

Eczema broke out on my daughter, and continued to spread until her head was entirely covered. She was treated by several good doctors, but grew worse, and the dreadful disease spread to her face. She was taken to two celebrated health springs, but received no benefit. Many skin diseases, however, are cured, until we decided to try Swift's Specific. The first bottle was finished, her head began to clear. A dose of Swift's Specific cured her completely and left her skin perfectly smooth. She is now sixteen years old, and has a magnificent growth of hair. No sign of the dreadful disease has ever returned.

Don't expect local applications of ointments and lotions to cure Eczema. They reach only the surface, while the disease comes from within. Swift's Specific

S.S.S. For The Blood
is the only cure and will reach the most obstinate case. It is far ahead of all similar remedies, because it cures cases which are beyond their reach. S.S.S. is purely vegetable, and is the only blood remedy guaranteed to contain no potent, mercury or other mineral. Books mailed free by Swift Specific Company, Atlanta, Georgia.

AROUND THE EVENING LAMP

For Women's Reflection on the Newest Books and Magazines.

Oh, hear the blithe bumble bee booming along,
His trail in the garden a ribbon of song;
He drifts from the porch to the trim hollyhock,
Then pauses awhile on the rose-tree to tuck.

He tosses and tumbles
About in the sun,
And buzzes and bumbles
His heart full of fun;
Then out of the garden he whirles on his way
To frolic and frisk with the breezes at play.

Oh, hear the gay bobolink carol in glee,
A beam on the bough of the low apple-tree,
Or circling about in a dream of delight
Where clover-seeds dimple in crimson and white.

No care his heart troubles;
With rapture he brims,
While madly he bubbles,
With song as he skims
Across the green field and the swift-washing stream,
Flashing about lilies in peace dip and dream.

Oh, hear the red-spirited gambol
And chatters way up in the hickory-tree,
Or joyed as the cricket whose notes rise and fall
As shrilly he flits in the mossy stone wall.

The wind in song's flitting—
The tree-toad in vain
Is rasping and splitting
The welkin for rain,
While, leaf-suspended, the locust in sharp and in flat
Sounds low the ta-ra of his rat-tat-tat.

Oh, midsummer's music's supreme in the mead;
It laughs in the rillet and lisp in the reed,
It rustles and ripples and romps in the leaves,
It soars in the rain, in the whirlwind it grieves.

The bright daffodilly
It lures to repose;
It sighs in the lily,
And dreams in the rose,
While haunting the nooks where the fairies abide,
The charm it interprets of midsummer-tide.

—R. R. Monkittick in the August Woman's Home Companion.

LITERATURE AND FARM LIFE.

Senator John D. Daly deserves credit for the efforts he has made to retain the study of English literature in the agricultural college at Corvallis. A few of the conservative members of the board are inclined to limit the work of that institution to the natural sciences and experimental agriculture. This tendency to an ultra-materialism has for the time been happily resisted and the culture of the humanities will not be eliminated from the farmer's career. A mastery of the dead languages and the classics is not necessary to complete the education of the American farmer and his family. But the farmer's occupation, isolating him as it does to a certain extent, needs more than any other to be brightened by a touch of literary taste. His life is a double one. He is a producer and tiller of the soil and he is also a home builder and factor in our complex civilization. Without some knowledge of literature and some familiarity with the masterpieces of at least one language his life has no uplift, no cheerful background for mental relief from the toil and drudgery. He becomes the man with the hoe and his wife ends her days in the asylum too. The literary touch makes the difference between the human from the animal have not been touched and stirred and that boy or girl relapses into a life of drudgery never beautified by the rainbow arch of promise of a higher development. The literary touch makes the whole world kin and Oregon had better have a society for prevention of cruelty to her rising generation than permit elimination of literary studies from her schools and colleges. She has not half enough.

"OREGON LITERATURE."

Prof. Homer, of the department of English and Literature at the State Agricultural college, has just published a little volume, "Oregon Literature." It reviews what has been accomplished in this state in the past fifty years, traces the influence of the pioneers, of our natural scenery and peculiar institutions, in modifying the product of our writers and thinkers. He claims a larger literary product for Oregon than all that was produced in the first century and a half of colonial life. He properly gives

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full of vitality comes from the use of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It cures Dyspepsia, indigestion and constipation. See that a PRIVATE REVUE STAMP covers the neck of the bottle.

half patronage, the sudden affection for well, for a pink muslin frock, and the subsequent discovery that adoration in a tasteless gown becomes wearisome, have all the same inevitability. The publishers are D. Appleton & Co., New York, N. Y., \$1.50.

NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES.
D. Appleton & Co., New York, announce two very important works: Alaska, under the Klonkshy, by Prof. Angelo Heilprin, \$1.75; The Races of Europe, by Wm. Z. Ripley, \$1.00.

While a copy of Jean Francois Millet's famous painting "The Angelus," can be found in almost every home, few persons, even among those well versed in art, are aware that the woman who served the artist as model is still living. A photograph of her standing in her cottage door has been taken by a representative of the women's Home Companion to illustrate an article to appear in the September number describing the peasants Millet loved to paint.

The July Democrat has more fiction than usual. There are three special Paris "reviews," and a delightful assortment of short stories of interest are treated in a brisk, sprightly manner. The leading article deals with a subject of whispered interest to men and women throughout the country, especially property owners. It is a vigorous plea for "Village Improvement Societies," and gives an accurate account and some excellent photographs of the work done by the women of the Homeville, Pa., Association. "An Important Philanthropy" is the title of the most comprehensive story of the inception, growth and success of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, by Theodore Dreiser.

Having in previous numbers of the Atlantic described the birds and animals of the great Yosemite National Park, John Muir in the August Atlantic pictures the physical wonders and beauties of that famous region. The primeval forest, the world-famous cascades, lakes and streams, the wonderful polished pavements, the monumental boulders, and the marked effects of glacial action with which the park abounds, are all described in vivid and glowing language.

Leading features of the Atlantic for August are: The Yosemite National Park, John Muir; The Man With the Golden Arm, by F. Hopkinson Smith; Loveliness: A Story, Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; "Thou Shalt not Preach," John Burroughs; To Have and to Hold, I. X. Nill; Mary Johnston; The Autobiography of a Revolutionist, F. Kropotkin; The Break-up of China, and our Interest in It; Have we Failed with the Indians? H. L. Daves.

While most magazines put forth a Midwestern Fiction Number, Ainslee's American Fiction Number in which five short stories by the foremost native writers, F. Hopkinson Smith, F. Marion Crawford, R. W. Chambers, Morgan Robertson and John Luther Long. Each of these names is guaranteed for a most wonderful tale, and it is rare that such a Midwestern number contains such a delightful set of stories. There are, besides, several new and well-considered "The Evolution of the Signal Corps," by Gen. A. W. Greeley; "Millionaire Socialists," by Arthur Henry; "Commerce and Politics," by W. P. Corwin; "From New York to Boston by Trolley," by H. D. Wier; "The Indian Woman of the Southwest," etc., by Street & Smith, Publishers, New York.

The August or special Summer number of the Pall Mall Magazine is probably one of the handsomest and most interesting numbers of this magazine yet issued. Abounding in beautiful illustrations and having for its contributors many of the foremost writers of the day, it cannot but appeal strongly to the reader of taste and refinement. Professor Lombroso, the eminent Italian psychologist, who, in a remarkable article entitled "An Epidemic of Kisses in America," discusses the kissing tour of Lieutenant Holman from a pathological standpoint; Miss E. Nesbit who can tribute a mother of her delightful stories of children.

The frontispiece to the August number is after a drawing by G. Denholm Armour entitled "The Bear Hunt," and the other illustrations in the number are remarkably rich and varied. The exquisite series, from special photographs, of Selborne, the home of Gilbert White, The Pall Mall Magazine, Astor Court, N. Y., \$3 a year.

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loss of energy which leads finally to consumption is not always a very rapid, but if it isn't stopped in its progress, it will presently begin to see its way into the most vital part of the body, the lungs. There would be very little consumption if every family would keep Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in the house, and use it whenever feeling "out of sorts." It keeps the entire body in such a high state of health and forcefulness that wasting diseases have no chance to get a foot-hold. A teaspoonful of this medicine, in a little water, gives the digestive power to assimilate the blood-making, nerve-toning, strength-building properties of the food. It enables the liver and secretory system to clear the circulation of bilious poisons and remove all waste matter from the body. It cures the blood with hard water, the curable, and changes the impure, debility into active power and nerve force.

The originator of this great "Discovery," Dr. R. V. Pierce, M. D., chief consulting physician to the great Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute of Buffalo, N. Y., at the head of the product of a score of eminent associate physicians and surgeons. He has acquired, in his over thirty years of active practice, a reputation second to no living physician in the treatment of obstinate, chronic diseases. His prescriptions must not be confounded with the numerous "home" remedies, "extracts," "compounds" and "sarsaparillas" which a profit-seeking druggist is often ready to substitute. Dr. Pierce's medicine is the product of wise experience and deep study. Any one may consult him by mail free of charge.

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A LIFE SAVED.

Dr. J. F. Cook, the Botanical Specialist, Succeeds Where Other Fail.

To whom it may concern:
This is to certify that Bertha P. Conner, of Mt. Angel precinct, Marion county, Oregon, has suffered from a cancerous growth in the left ear for about three years. The growth was cut out twice and burned out once by Albany Physicians, but the growth came back as bad as ever, and pained her so badly that she had to be taken from school. After three week's treatment by Dr. J. F. Cook, of Salem, Oregon, the Botanical Specialist, the growth entirely disappeared, and at this date, four months since treatment was begun, the growth has not reappeared, and the ear has entirely healed leaving only the scars inflicted by the Albany doctors.

I hereby certify that the above statement is absolutely true, and that Bertha P. Conner, the person mentioned in the affidavit, has resided in my family since early childhood, bearing the relationship to me of niece.

H. C. LORNO,
Subscribed and sworn to before me this eighth day of June, 1899, W. W. Hall, county clerk of Marion county, Oregon.

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6:05 P. M. Lv. Denver	Ar. 6:45 P. M. Astoria
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7:00 A. M. Lv. Los Angeles	Ar. 9:25 P. M. Astoria
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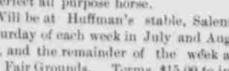
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