

THE DAILY JOURNAL

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BY HOFER BROTHERS.

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The Weather.

Tonight fair, Saturday probably cooler; rain.

Uncle Abe's Whistle.

(Nixon Waterman, in Woman's Home Companion)

Uncle Abner has a sure, never-failing trouble cure; makes no difference what it is. 'T can't withstand that tune of his. He keeps whistling day by day, smoothing all his cares away; making heavy burdens light, and the shadowed places bright.

Trouble seeking out the men it would bother, pauses when it comes close enough to hear Uncle Abner; leans its ear, listens, and remarks, "That tune surely makes him an immune; no use trying to get at Man who whistles tunes like that."

'Tisn't what most folks would call a fine, classic tune at all; 'T just goes softly rambling on like a robin's song at dawn. Till, somehow, you understand that his head and heart and hand form a trio that must win sweet reward through thick and thin.

I have watched him, rain and shine, tending plant and tree and vine; never knew him—hot or cold—to forget himself and scold. Still there comes to him his share of the world's big load of care; comes, ah, yes! but doesn't stay—He just whistles it away.

THE STORY OF LANGLAND.

Florence Converse has written a novel embalming the character of William Langland, the poet and champion of the impoverished masses of England of the fourteenth century.

The hero of the peasant's revolt belongs to the age of Chaucer, Wat Tyler and the young king, Richard the Second.

It is a healthy sign that fiction should turn toward the first struggle of an Anglo-Saxon people toward reduction of class distinctions, and class privileges that meant hunger for poverty and abundance for wealth.

It is this combination of an almost passionate sympathy for human life, with an uncommon perception of the beauty and splendor of all the external pageantry of life and nature which gives Miss Converse's work such rare distinction.

The adventures of the heroine, as she wanders about England preaching the doctrine of Piers Ploughman, are many and varied, while the romantic situation in which her lover, a knight of the bed chamber, watches and guards over her, without her knowledge, and in the guise of a peddler, is one that takes a powerful hold on the imagination.

The publishers are Houghton, Mifflin & Co., and the book will soon be on sale at all the book stores.

MR. BROWNELL IN TOWN.

Salem politicians are excited by the presence of State Senator Geo. C. Brownell in town Thursday.

What his mission was no one could learn, except that he spoke freely in favor of a Direct Nomination law.

He proposes to champion that measure, as advocated by the Salem Direct

Primary League, with a few changes to improve the bill.

Mr. Brownell says he is not after any federal office, is not a candidate for the U. S. senate, or any other office.

He called on a few of his friends, and even went so far as to call at the office of a paper that has roasted him unmercifully.

His part in the late congressional convention, where Hermann was nominated, is yet fresh in the minds of many.

He was a candidate there, nominally, with apparent opposition in his own county, but which was an effective play for points by his friends.

Gatch, Vaster and Kelly wanted Brownell's co-operation to defeat Hermann, but did not want him in the pool as a candidate.

When this became clear to Brownell he withdrew from the convention and "went to sleep." That practically deadlocked the convention.

The editor of this paper is the only man who ever went into Brownell's county and showed up defects in his record that ought to have retired him from politics.

But he is a politician who is not easily r-tired, as others have discovered besides the editor. In spite of the Oregonian, Mr. Brownell has managed to keep on earth, or rather by the aid of its opposition.

ART IN THE SCHOOLS.

The effort of Supt. Traver to have an art exhibit in each of the large public schools is commendable.

The proceeds of these entertainments are to be spent on pictures for each of the school rooms.

The education of the tastes and feelings, through the medium of fine arts, is much to be desired in any community.

Familiarity with the beautiful and inspiring cannot but bring a harvest of nobler sentiments and less sordid ideals.

Good pictures in the home and the school means better mental images in the minds and hearts of the growing generations.

The liberal patronage of these art exhibitions is desired as an elevating influence in the life of the community.

Drawing has been introduced in the public schools, and these exhibits will foster a love for that branch of study.

THE NEGRO PROBLEM.

The leading American negroes of today, men of great energy and unquestionable ability, are devoting themselves almost without exception to the education and advancement of their people.

In "The Negro Problem," published by James Pott & Co., New York, these race leaders tell, from their several points of view and in their several ways, what the American negro has done and is doing for himself and what we had best do for him if we are to help him in his heroic struggle up from slavery.

No more interesting or important book has ever appeared upon this absorbing public question of the day. The contributions are original and include articles upon every phase of negro life and character, every principle involved in the race problem and every influence that can possibly hasten or delay the onward and upward struggle of the freedmen.

The contributors comprise Booker T. Washington, Prof. W. E. B. DuBois, Chas. W. Chesnut, Paul Laurence Dunbar, T. Thomas Fortune, Wilford H. Smith and H. T. Kealing.

OLD-FASHIONED PICKLES.

Kind Grandmother Used to Make Are Again in the Height of Style.

Mangoes—Those good, old-fashioned home-made pickles which our grandmothers patterned after those of East Indian preparation, are again in the height of gastronomic style, and the woman who knows how to make them may be sure that they will never go to waste on her hands.

They may be made from small, green melons, water or musk melons, green tomatoes, large cucumbers, peppers, peaches—any fruit, in fact, from which the inside seeds or stones can be removed, the cavity filled with a sweet or sour pickle mixture and the opening closed so as to give the appearance of a whole fruit.

When melons are used cut out a wedge large enough to scoop out the seeds and soft portions. For peppers or green tomatoes, cut a circular piece from the stem end and remove the seeds. Then put the pieces in place again and soak over night in brine. In the morning drain, taking pains to keep the separated parts of the same fruit or vegetable together. For the filling use firm white cabbage, chopped very fine, with a quarter as much celery, cucumber, green tomato or sweet peppers. Sprinkle well with salt, and stand aside for several hours. Drain, and to each pint of vegetable add a small onion, a few nasturtium seeds, a teaspoonful of mustard seed and salt, pepper, ginger, cloves, allspice and cinnamon to taste. Mix thoroughly. Fill the cavities, packing in

close; fit in the pieces that belong in and wrap firmly with twine. Cover with vinegar, and let the pickle stand over night. In the morning heat all together and simmer for half an hour. Remove carefully, put in a stone jar and cover with cold vinegar. The next morning pour off the vinegar and allow a half-cup of sugar to each quart of the vinegar. Scald and pour over the mangoes. Repeat the scalding for several mornings, and when quite cold cover and set away in a cool place.

PRESS MUZZLER A BOOMERANG.

Hits Pennypacker and He May Resign as Governor.

Something of a sensation has been caused by a report from Pittsburgh to the effect that a story is going the rounds among the politicians of that city that Governor Pennypacker is to be asked to resign his office as governor and take an appointment on the supreme court bench to succeed the late Chief Justice McCollum.

The story cannot be confirmed but those who are in a position to know the political situation in Pennsylvania believe that there is something in it.

The chief reason advanced for this belief is that Governor Pennypacker made himself extremely unpopular by placing his signature to the famous Salus-Grady press muzzler, and that his retirement to the bench would have a tendency to clear the political atmosphere which has a decidedly hazy look at present.

It is not expected that the governor will make any statement relating to the matter and if this change is made it is probable that it will be brought about with extreme suddenness.

In any event the press muzzler is dead, to all intents and purposes, and is certain to be repealed during the next session of the legislature.—The Fourth Estate.

Clark's Hand-bag.

A few days ago when a small, slight and very ordinary-looking man entered the First National bank at Wall street and Broadway with an old satchel in his hand, he was regarded with much suspicion by the bank's special officer. This suspicion was increased when the stranger asked to see President Baker, and, being refused, inquired for Vice-President Fahnstock. With recollections of the Sage-Norcross incident, the officer said that Mr. Fahnstock was attending a board meeting.

"Well, the cashier will do," remarked the little man.

And as the vice president was close at hand, he stepped forward with the salutation:

"Well, sir, what can I do for you?" Placing his hand-bag on the desk, the visitor opened it and, withdrawing a package, said:

"My name is William A. Clark. I am from Montana, and I have here \$7,000,000 in gold notes which I desire to loan at special rates."

Mr. Clark was invited to have a seat.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo, Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, county and state aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of Hall's Catarrh Cure.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence this 6th day of December, A. D. 1888. A. W. GLEASON, (Seal) Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best.

German Army Brutality.

The administration of the German army is making the most determined efforts to stop the ill-treatment of private soldiers by the officers. It has long been the theory of military men that a little rough treatment was good for privates, and cultivated manhood in them. The emperor never shared in this view nor countenanced the cruelties practiced in every regiment. His majesty has issued an order absolutely forbidding the ill-treatment of privates, and ordering the prosecution and severe punishment of those guilty of such ill-treatment. As a result of this order, there are now reported to be eighty convictions of sergeants for abuse of privates in the past three months, and about 200 court-martials are pending.

An Old Story in Oregon.

The Eugene Register says: Yesterday A. P. Hemmingsway brought to the Register office a twig from a wild blackberry bush containing a half dozen ripe berries, twenty others in size from blossom to the ripening. He also says wild roses are still in bloom on their place near Springfield, where the berries abound.

INDIAN MONEY WAMPUM

First Inhabitants Had a Double Standard of Currency

Of all the strange articles used as primitive currency, perhaps none was more odd than that utilized by the Indians at the time of the English settlement in New England. This medium of exchange consisted of wampum. As this wampum was made from shells, mostly clam and oyster, these Indians who lived near the coast were naturally the more prolific producers of it. The wampum beads were of two kinds, the white ones being called "wompi," and the black ones "sacki." As the black ones were not so plentiful, they were considered twice as valuable. A writer in the New England Magazine gives a good description of the manner in which these beads were manufactured:

The beads themselves were simply little oyster-shell cylinders about one eighth of an inch in diameter and one-fourth of an inch in length. They were polished smooth by being rubbed against stones and were bored by means of a flint awl, many of which are still to be found in the shell heaps along the New England coast.

In boring the beads the workman used a cane or reed, tipped with this stone awl, which he rolled continually on his thigh with his right hand, holding the bit of shell in his left. After the coming of the English, iron awls were substituted, but even then the process of manufacture must have been extremely tedious. It is said that by a day's hard labor it was barely possible for a man to produce 15 cents worth of wampum.

Whether the work was done by the men or the women cannot be known, but it may well have been shared by both. It required not only a vast amount of patience—such as only the Indian possesses—but also a considerable degree of skill, for the shells must be perfect in shape, free from cracks, irregularities or flaw.

The Indian trader demanded that his wampum be as sound and perfect as the present-day merchant expects Uncle Sam's new minted coins to be. It was the labor involved in their making that gave the beads a purchasing power so much in excess of that of the unwrought fresh water shells which archaeologists believe were used as a currency in the remoter inland regions.

The string of beads possessed no intrinsic value to the English, but as long as they could be exchanged for furs, in the inland region, the Englishman was willing to employ them as a medium, but the colonists never came to regard wampum as anything more than a convenience for the continuance of trade with the red men.

The use of wampum as money was at its height about 1640, when it was the nearest approach to a universal currency that the colonists had. It could be exchanged for merchandise, used in the payment of labor and court judgments and given to the state in the discharge of taxes.

Bequests were made in terms of it. An old English shilling found in a roadway at Flushing, L. I., in 1647, was regarded locally as a great curiosity. Many of the younger generation had never seen such a coin.

There were many circumstances which conspired to deprive wampum and eventually strip it of its character as currency. First may be mentioned the very familiar process known to students of finance as inflation. The quantity in circulation had increased so much by reason of the trade in beaver that when, about the middle of the century, the demand for the latter in Europe diminished, there was no other to take its place in keeping the wampum afloat.

Moreover, the thrifty Dutch at Hackensack and Albany introduced lathes in the manufacture of beads, so that much greater quantities of it could be produced. The effect of this was, of course, to bring great profits temporarily to the Dutchman, but ultimately to render wampum too common to maintain its value.

BILLOUSNESS

Constipation, Inactive Liver and Weak Kidneys are the result of a weak stomach. Then the only way to prevent these ailments is to strengthen the stomach by taking Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Prominent physicians always prescribe it in cases of stomach troubles. You can therefore rely on it. It positively cures Belching, Heartburn, Indigestion, Dyspepsia and Malaria, Fever and Ague. Try it.

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For Over Thirty Years

Fair Warning to Stock Owners.
Persons owning horses or cows are warned that hereafter all stock running at large anywhere in the city limits, including the new wards, will be taken up subject to the city ordinances.
D. W. GIBSON, City Marshal.
10-13-14

Jews Join Nihilists.
Berlin, Oct. 15.—The Staatsburger Zeitung says the Jews in Russian Poland have formed a league with the nihilists, and hope to terrorize Russia into better treatment of the Semites.
10-14

CHEAP SUNDAY RATES
Between Portland and Willamette Valley Points.
Low round trip rates have been placed in effect between Portland and Willamette Valley points, in both directions. Tickets will be sold 5 days and Sundays, and limited to turn on or before the following day. Call on Southern Pacific agents for particulars; 2.30 trip Salem to Portland and return into better treatment of the Semites.
10-14 W. E. COMAN, G.P.

UMBRELLAS
A GREAT ARRAY
From 50c to \$3 a Piece
all Steel Rods
Our special values in the ones we are selling at \$1.75. They are wonderful for the money. Good gloria silk, fine hand worth \$2.50 our price \$1.75.
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In the real estate world indications of increasing building operations are everywhere. Prompt us to remind that our facilities for supplying and soft wood, lumber, lath, shingles and other building materials are exceptionally good. We will be pleased to furnish estimates on contracts large or small. A car of Mill shingles received.
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