# Editorial Page of The Journal

# THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL

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#### OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

### AND STILL THEY ARE CLOSED.

UBLIC GAMBLING has now been closed in Portland for two days and two nights and strange to relate great calamity has happened. Indeed things to move along in the even tenor of their way just as though nothing extraordinary had occurred. Perhaps the est surprising thing in the whole affair is the ease with which it was accomplished. One moment they were and the next they were not, and that tells the whole story. A days ago the gambling houses presented the most ing and spectacular elements in the city's municipal The proprietors of the gambling establishments were force and influence whose wishes many were forced to consult and before whom others were forced to bow. Politically they were powers to be reckoned with. In their behalf the city administration had set aside a ole body of laws, had been proud to call them partners, to give them the aid of the police force to guard them, while keeping out interlopers. And then they disappeared as though before a gust of wind.

As a matter of fact, as is now apparent to everybody, it was an unnatural condition of things. These institutions were maintained not only contrary to but despite the law. moment an official movement of genuine sincerity started against them that moment marked the beginof the end. It is positive proof that if they were pertted to run it is because the public officials wished them to run, for it is now demonstrated that a word from them would at any time have closed them.

Oregonian draws a sorrowful picture of the unpocket and utterly unable to find a place to gamble it away. And yet if it searched carefully it might have found some sadder pictures yesterday. If the sportive son of toil sought ways of ridding himself of his money, surely could have found them, for doubtless, even though he nmarried, it costs him something to live and it is a od deal easier to meet his obligations with his money in his pocket than though it were in the gambiers' till.

#### THE AWAKENING OF SALEM.

EOPLE all over Oregon, when their attention i called to the matter, are pleased to see Salem waking up, and planning and working for notable and ortant improvements, and the development of itself and the surrounding country. Salem people have at last gred, and begun to appreciate, the fact that the way to build up a city is to develop the surrounding and in comparlance the tributary country. This developmen emplished by getting more people into that country, who improve, and produce, and consume; who, producing something more than they consume and ming fore-handed, in doing so necessarily swell enliven the business of the nearest principal town.

city lives largely off the surrounding country, yet rendering an equivalent. In many ways it helps the country as much as the country helps it. They should work together in cordial alliance for their mutual benefit.

Now the way to develop the country around Salem is to more people who are producers to live in that intry. This can'only be done by decreasing the average individual land-holding. Instead of one man owning 640 of land, 8, 16 or 32 men ought to own this land; and of these, in the case of many sections of Oregon's rich oll, can make as much off his 80, 40 or 20 acres, as the

Now, one way to induce people to buy the land, and the owners to sell it, is to extend car lines into the surrounding region. Railway lines are usually built in advance of the country they traverse; that is, before the business of advice—for The Journal then advised its readers to rethat region will make the road a profitable investment; member it or clip it out for reference in case of another but investors truly conceive and clearly perceive that the warm spell-but to remark that while such advice is building of the road will greatly develop the region, will timely for weeks together in eastern cities, it needs to be attract land buyers, will increase production and travel; given here only on rare and brief occasions. and that in a few years the road will pay, and will eventually, and at no very far distant day, "pay big."

This is what Salem people are going, or trying, to doone direction, through a very rich agricultural country, where 10 or 20 times as many people might easily live and produce and prosper as live there now. Salem people are also working for a line to Dallas, in Polk county, 15 miles away, and this will surely be built in the near future, for such a road would undoubtedly pay almost from the beginning. Indeed, there is no doubt that in the near future there will be a continuous line all the way from Salem to Portland, and later this will extend southward also to Albany and Eugene, with lateral branches to various other towns, and through well-peopled localities.

Such roads will aid immensely in the development of the Willamette valley, and in increasing its producing pop- go to Oregon.

ulation. The time is ripe for such enterprises. When one family lives, in the Willamette valley, two, three five, ten, twenty can and should live, in years to come, and

of enterprise, this reasonable and right scheme of development. Salem is not only in the heart, almost in the ceuter and already a city of importance, perhaps the third or fourth in importance in the state. It doubtless claims second place, but that claim would at present be disputed by Baker City and perhaps by Astoria.

But this, is not important; Salem can very likely get into econd place, or make the world know that it is there, by carrying out these projected enterprises and following the pelicies which it is now laying down.

#### SEATTLE TRIMMINGS TO A LACROSSE GAME.

THE JOURNAL has been a rather warm advocate of lacrosse. It has accepted the game very largely on faith, having been touched by the infectious lasm of some of its local devotees who received their sporting education on the other side of the line What we particularly admired about the game, as it was astrated to us, was the spirit of generous rivalry which it evoked without at any time degenerating into what might be called the coarse strenuosity of the football scrimmage with its slaughterhouse attachments. Not withstanding the list of mauled, battered and broken limbed participants in yesterday's game we are still in clined to think that while it might not be a safe game to introduce into a female seminary curriculum it is reasonably safe and exhilirating if played anywhere but in

pure and simple, but seems to involve new features including mayhem, assault and battery, thuggery, hobnatled shoes and other appurtenances which doubtless have a proper place in the scheme of American civilization, but which ordinarily are not regarded either as an essential or desirable part of every-day lacrosse. Ordinarily, it is understood, these extraneous features are not introduced into the same even in Seattle: they only become the most important part of it when there is danger, or as in the case of the Portlanders, absolute certainty of winning The Scattleites are not good losers. It is particularly irksome to them to lose to Portland which is a new club, just rganized this year, and which comes from a rival city In order to win yesterday's game, brawny two-fisted men took a hand in the contest which was brutal, cowardly and unsportsmanlike to the last degree. Arms were broken heads were smashed, some men narrowly escaped being choked to death. Altogether it was a lively and deadly game, though we are still consoled by the belief that it wasn't lacrosse as lacrosse is elsewhere played on the face of the earth. Its culmination was a brutal, almost murderous, exhibition of which none should be so much ashamed as the good people of Seattle.

## ADVICE FOR WARM WEATHER.

how to keep cool when "it" is hot. In substance, and in several instances almost in haec verba repeat the advice given not long ago in The Journal Not that these contemporaries are guilty of plagiarism; the same simple, sensible rules occur to all observant, cool

But the subject is called up again here not to repeat the

It'was rather warm during two or three days last week but scarcely uncomfortably so, for apybody who simply and sensibly kept cool. But even if some people were unbuild a line, or get it built, some five or six miles out in comfortably warm for a few hours, consider and be thankful for the delightful temperature and refreshing breezes, before and since, and nearly all the summer time, in this favored state and city.

Take a day like yesterday, a sample of many of our summer days-what weather sharp on earth could devise or imagine a more delightful day, climatically? It would be hard work to make to order a more perfect day. And such days are so numerous that we scarcely notice them. We only wake up to the weather subject when it rains, or is "hot-enough-for-you."

The eastern papers' advice is good; as far as it goes but it falls short. The addenda should be: Dear readers

# Small Change

If you don't like Chief Hunt's men

by heat has swallowed it.

Emperor William isn't saying a word but he is doing a lot of thinking.

By the way, the state fair should I Speaking of the weather—well, wher rould you go to find the beat of it?

It will be a friendly contest between Oregon counties at the Lewis and Clari-

Bryan and Cleveland are still both

No. Candidate Davis did not vote fo

Candidate Parker is in the swim every Nobody ever accused Dave Hill of

passing the plate in church, as Judge Parker does.

people think President Roose too hot-blooded, but if elected will have Fairbanks always within

Senator Clark has owned up to being married, but when he is dead how many women will bob up claiming to be his widow?

learned to swim in the same river.—Al-bany Democrat. What a proud river it must be!

The two principal candidates are very healthy men physically and mentally partly because of plenty of exercise in

Addicks may carry Delaware for the president, but how much harm will his alliance with Addicks there do the pres-

Build up the state, and Portland will grow great as naturally and inevitably as a well-nourished child expands into full-sized adult.

The Roseburg candidate for presiden

The law requires people to cut all burdocks and thistles on their premises but few do so. A few hints from the proper officer might have good results.

The Republican managers intimate that the Hudson river in the vicinity of Esopus will be salty when Judge Parker his bath the morning after elec

advisers, instead of President Roosevelt and his, who have their lanterns lit and their specs on, looking for a chairman.

Up goes beef again-in the east, a and strikes may go, but the price of beef, according to eastern papers, goes

intimately connected by marriage—all cousins of some degree, at least—that it is a wonder they do not fall out and

Carrie Nation, who was pestering him, down with a chair. He oughtn't to have done it, and should be punished; but the provocation is to be considered.

ouraged and think he is getting old If he is good, and can get very which they say is very easy these —that is, the getting rich part—he may in the course of 10, 20 or 30 years be-come a candidate for vice-president.

Some women are complaining because the Women's Lewis and Clark Fair clubs have not been sufficiently recognized by the management. There may be some merit in their complaints, but they seem to be rather premature. These women, however will help greatly to make the fair a success, and should be given all the "recognition" practicable.

# THE GEORGE SAND CENTENNIAL

From the London World. The George Sand centennial is full on.
War has been waged against romanticism for ever so long, but here we now
have a revival of George Sandism with
new books about her and an ocean of
reminiscences in newspapers and new books about her and an ocean of reminiscences in newspapers and re-views. You have to face every day long articles about Sand and her lov-ers. Alfred de Musset, Jules Sandeau, Chopin and Dr. Pagello of Venice, like-wise concerning Maurice Sand's puppets at Nohant and his mother's pet animals, at Nohant and his mother's pet animals, favorite dishes and visws on politics.

It would have been quite enough to revive George Sand's memory by the performance at the Comedie Francaise which took place on Friday, when "Claudie," her second play, was brought out there for the first time, It first saw the light at the Porte Saint-Martin in Innuary 1851 and was very successful. January, 1851, and was very successful. She had received good help from Bocage, the comedian, and acknowledged it, for Sand was not a vain, greedy and ungrateful creature. Claudie is the granddaughter of a berry harvester and has a fearful secret. She has been and has a fearful secret. She has been betrayed by a young farmer, Daniel Ronciat. The secret is disclosed at a harvest festival, where she meets an-other admirer, Sylvain, who is ready to marry her. After some trouble Claudie consents to wed Sylvain, and she is to be reinstated in village society which consents to wed Sylvain, and she is to be reinstated in village society, which has condemned her sin. The rehabilitation, which would pass easily nowadays, was attacked in 1851, although Sand had tried to give satisfaction to public apinion by environing her theory with rhetorical arguments. We are next to have a Musset revival, which will be fairly interesting. De Musset, although once denounced as a feebler Byron, is

## TRACKER'S BIG PUPIL

From the Chapel Hill News. sound. He is 21 years old and weighs
710 pounds. When he went to school to
Mr. Forbes he weighed over 500 pounds,
and his mother told Mr. Forbes that

# Journal of the Their and Chark Expedition

July 24-26.—Our camp is by observation in latitude 41 degrees 3 minutes 11 the most numerous of the Missouri Inseconds. Immediately behind it is a plain about five miles wide, one-half covered with wood, the other dry and elevated. The low ground on the south near the junction of the two rivers are rich, but subject to be overflowed Further up the banks are higher and opposite our camp the first lills approach the river and are covered with timber such as oak, wainut and elim. The intermediate country is watered by Papillon or Butterfly creek, amount to about 250 men. The third are from the Platte are Mesquito creek and two or three small willow Islands.

We stayed here several days, during which we dried our provisions, made new oars and prepared our dispatches and maps of the country we had passed, for the president of the United States, to whom we intend to send them by a periogue from this place. The hunters have found game scarce in this neighborhood; they have seen deer, turkeys and grouse: we have also had an abundance of ripe grapes, and one of our men caught a white catifsh, the eyes of which were small and its tail resembling that of a dolphin. The present season is that in which the Indians go out into the fields to hunt the buffalo; but as we discovered some hunters' tracks and observed the plains on fire in the direction of their villages, we hoped that they might have returned to gather the green Indian corn. We therefore dispatched two men to the Ottoe or Pawnee villages with the present of tobacco, and an invitation to the chiefs to visit us. They returned after two days' absence. Their first course was through an one present Kansas and Arkansas, but in their wars with the Osages were so often defeated that they at last retired to their present position on the Red river, where they form a tribe of 400 men. All these tribes live in willages and raise corn: but during the intervals of culture rove in the plains in quest of Buffalo.

Beyond them on the river, and westward of the Black mountains, are the Kaninaveisch, consisting of about 400 men. They are supposed to have emi-

empties a little below the Ottoe village into the Platte, which they crossed, and arrived at the town about 45 miles from our camp. They found no Indians there, eithough they saw some fresh tracks of a small party.

The Ottoes were once a powerful nation and lived about 20 miles above the Platte on the southern bank of the Misadded the Cataka of 75 men. Dotami. These wandering to about 30 miles from its mouth, and their number is 30 families of Missouri Indians, who are incorporated with them.

Five leagues above them, on the same side of the river, resides the nation of sexist even the name. whose protection they now live. Their village is on the south side of the Piatte, about 30 miles from its mouth, and their

men. They are supposed to have emi grated originally from the Pawnee sta tion; but they have degenerated from rai tribes, who wander and hunt on the sources of the Platte river, and thence to Rock mountain, the Rocky mountains. These tribes, of which little is known beyond the name and population, are first, the Etaitan or Kite Indians, a tribe of 100. the Dotami. These wandering tribe are conjectured to be the remnants

tribe of 100 men. They have acquired the name of Kites from their flying— that is, their always being on horseback, and the smallness of their numbers is at-tributed to their extreme ferocity: they are the most warlike of all western Indians; they never yield in battle; they never spare their enemies, and the re-tailation of this barbarity has almost extinguished the nation. Then come the Wetapahato and Klawa tribes, asthe Wetapahato and amounting to 200 sociated together, and amounting to 200 men; the Casahana, of 300 men, to which men; the Casahana of 75 men, and

## A WORD TO MINISTERS

(By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory.)
Certain things have happened of late which would seem to make it necessary that some one having the cause of religion at heart should speak a few plain ords to the ministers.

It is thoroughly realized that many

ministers do not need these words, but it is very evident, if reports are true, that there are clergymen who do need them, and need them badly. St. Paul, in his letter to the Romans,

speaking of his calling as a preacher. If the half that we hear is to be be- ice, if he permits any other idea than lieved. There are certain preachers in the one of reverence to dominate, or even

belittle and degrade it For instance, it is said that not long ago a Newark clergyman invited the men of his congregation to attend the go into his pulpit and preach in the

ame easy costume.

And there is the case of the other New Jersey pastor who notified his flock that he intended to hold in his church on Sunday mornings during the hot weather special services at which smoking was to be allowed during the sermon.

Finally we have the case of the Wis-consin minister who has made arrange-ments with the business men of his town whereby in return for donations they are to have advertising privileges in his church—so much space on the walls of the church in return for so uch cash.
If what is said of these ministers is

true, it is quite apparent that they have a very inadequate conception of the value, dignity and sacredness of their

If they are guilty of the alleged indiscretions, they are manifestly out of place in the pulpit. At heart they may be good men, but they don't know what

it means to be a minister of the gospel. They have missed their calling. Of course, a man sitting in church in his shirt sleeves, with a pipe or cigar in his mouth, looking through clouds of tobacco smoke now at the business ads on the walls and now at the coatless contempt.

minister at the desk, can hear what the Back to St. Paul! And let the word of preacher may have to say as well as every minister be, "I magnify mine ofthough he were differently attired and fice."

ion that the conditions referred to are not those under which the gospel should be preached or heard.

Down at the bottom religion is an ap-

the land who, instead of magnifying perceptibly to color, the hour of their office, are doing their level best ship, he may as well shut up church.

There is an atmosphere of worship and with that atmosphere shirt sleeves and tobacco smoke, biliboards and business advertisements cannot be made to

There is a place in this great big world for the man who wants to sit is his shirt sleeves and smoke, and a place

of God.

The minister who imagines that he is going to make men better by lowering

his office to the level of their weaknesses is laboring under a tremen-dous mistake. For the clergyman who should attempt to lure me into going to his church with the assurance that while in the sacred

edifice I might sit in my church sleeves and smoke. I could have no particle of And the overwhelming majority of men would, I have no doubt, express themselves to the same effect.

It is about time that this belittling and degrading of religion by its own ministers had ceased.

It is about time that right-minded clergymen—and these are overwhelmingly in the majority—put a quietus upon the type of minister I am speaking of—the minister who, sadly misun-derstanding the nature of his calling, is in the name of religion doing all he can to make religion the butt of ridicule and

#### NOW FORGERY IS DISCOVERED. By Study of Minute Details of the Writing.

From the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. "I am not an expert in chirography, but I have at least made enough of a study of handwriting to tell why it is often easy to detect the forgery of a name, though even the man whose name has been forged may declare the handwriting a perfect replica of his own, Mr. Arnold Keating says,

difference, and where two signatures of the same name appear identically alike it is safe to assume that one or both is

has been destroyed or is not obtainable, of what avail is the comparative method then? The exact comparison cannot be employed, but other aimost intallible comparisons are still available.

"When a child is taught how to write at first its penmanship is severely stiff and cramped; then it becomes very much like that in the copybook, but after this is discarded the child's character begins to creep into its handwriting. There are little idioayncrasies apparent that are not to be found in the chirography of other children, and this manifestation of character in writing continues to change it with development until about the age of 15, when a person's character is fixed; and the handwriting from that time on continues about the same. The forger's copy of the signature or writing will appear to

be exactly like that of the man, but when examined under a powerful micro scope the tiny evidences of characte that appear in every loop and line will be found to be largely missing, for the same character is not behind the pen. It is in the minute details that the forgery is discovered. "Then again, a man's mental condition

will impress itself upon his writing. If he is nervous, bubbling over with joy or he is nervous, bubbling over with joy or depressed, the fact will be apparent to the expert in writing. If the alleged handwriting doesn't show traces of the mental condition the man was really in at the time he was supposed to have written or signed a certain letter, the signature or the writing is a forgery. These are some of the ways by which an expert detects even the most suc-

## "SHOW-PLOW" PLY.

# Oregon Sidelights

Wild blackberries put up now will taste very good next winter.

If you couldn't take any other outing, perhaps you can go hop picking in Sep-

A Forest Grove man has embalmed a big limb of Royal Ann cherries to show at the fair next year.

Lane county has a number of summer

Removal of a dam across Pudding river will allow 600 acros, hitherto useless, be-cause flooded, to be farmed.

A 12-pound girl made her appearance in the home of the Greenville postmaster. It did not arrive by mail—was too big. The North Yambill council is talking

of erecting tanks and pumping water from a neighboring ranch, as some measin the Forest Grove milk condensory have married, and the superintendent is won-dering if he is also running a matrimonial

The machines used to harvest the big wheat fields east of the mountains are called combines. But they are no re-lation to other combines that we have

Six out of the seven officials in the Linn county courthouse live in one pre-cinct and the other one just outside the recinct line. West Albany precinct must

Albany Democrat: Some time ago the hay crop was about to be ruined for want of rain, but the harvest is nearly over and the crop is a good one. It is a poor plan to borrow trouble.

There has been invented by Grants Pass ren two machines, one for the crushing of ore and the other for separating the

freight automobile built in Portland to haul wheat from Mayville to his mill at Mitchell, 52 miles. This will perhaps be the first machine of this kind to be

Sheepmen and cattlemen of Crook and adjacent counties who emet last week came to an agreement as to the use of the range, mutual concessions being made, and it is now believed that they will get along more amicably.

the Southern Pacific railroad, and is the metropolis of a large and prosperous ranching, dairying, lumbering and fishing district. It is Douglas

tion of 400. chutes Irrigation company has selected under the Carey act 74,000 acres more land, making the total holdings of the company 214,000 acres, all of which, it is expected, will be reclaimed to agriculture by water taken from the Des-chutes river.

Tillamook Headlight: Tillamook will always be a prosperous section of Ore-gon, because of the feed question, which is of vast importance to successful an I profitable dairying, is the strong point which makes this county pre-eminently the dairyman's paradise. To be able to raise cheap feed is one of the great features in favor of the county.

Miss Nellie Tyler and her cousin, David Mahan, while out riding on Hurri-cane creek, came very near losing their lives by a bolt of lightning which struck

# Advice to the Lovelorn

Dear Miss Fairfax.-- I am a young ady 20 years of age and deeply in love Whenever we are in each other's company I never show that I love him.

ward me. His people have known me from childhood. They seem to think a great deal of me. I could see him every day, but try not to.

He has been out with girls; they even wrote letters to him, but lately he has changed terribly and is very independent towards the girls. Now, what I would like to know is, if he cares an thing for me. How could I find out?

Can you not tell by his manner toward you if he loves you? A girl generally knows when a man likes her. Try being friends with some other man and that may stir your friend up a bit.

Dear Miss Fairfax.—I am a young lady of 21 and have been keeping company with a young man for the last six months. About four weeks ago I left the town where he lived and I had been working, and came home. He asked me to write, which I did, but he did not answer as soon as expected. I wrote ngain, which he answered, but as he has not answered my last letter, would you advise me to write again, as I love him dearly? He said someone had told him something I had said and that he had lost all hope and confidence. Could you please write and let me know how I could have him continue writing to me while out of town?

If you have already told him that you said nothing against him, do not write again, but if you have not answered the letter in which he accused you, you might write and tell him he is mistaken. If he does not answeryour letter do not worry over him any Dear Miss Fairfax.-I am a young your letter do not worry over him any

# ness of the classification, they join their right hands, covered with a handker-chief or the flap of a garment, and by grips and pressures mutually under-ation among all these dealers they make, modify and accept proposals of purchase and sale. The hands are then uncovered and the prices are recorded. CIDER IN ENGLAND.

sellers come to him one by

plate has a curious use. The sunlight reflected from it through the stones brings out, with true rubies, a color of-

different from that with red spin-and tourmalines, which are thus

very peculiar method of bargaining signs, or rather grips, in perfect

ellence. After agreeing upon the fair-

buyer and seller then go through

From the London Daily Mail.

Every summer that arrives brings with it a fashionable beverage, though now the fad is started—no one ever mows. One summer every one was rinking barley-water and extolling its series; this year cider is the smart rink, and much discussion is rife con-

#### cerning its climax of excellence, and whether it should be spelled cider or It is a most refreshing and healthy

Grine and Signs Used in Bargaining for cycler. Precious Stones. beverage, according to some connoisthe Jewelers' Cleanlar Weakly seurs, taken neat; others extol it in the form of cup, and a third enjoy it diluted with soda-water, but without ice, which is said to cloak its zest and ental merchants are illustrated by the destroy the 'snap' of the apples. In one form or another it is everywhere, s not used, the merchants holding that or and brilliancy of the gems. Sales at the restaurants, in the clubs, and must, therefore, take place between 3 even at big dinners, a fact upon which m. and 3 p. m., and the sky must be cider makers are congratulating them-

selves excessively. The purchaser, placed near a window before him a large copper plate. plexion and brightens the eyes is certain to be a favorite one among women and cider is said to perform both salu and each empties upon this plate his little bag of rubies. The purchaser The purchaser tary offices. It is not fattening in its influence, a fact that endears it to those who live in terror of adding to their ds to arrange them for valuation avoirdupois, and it suits rheumatic perdivision is into three grades, accordg to size; each of these piles in turn Altogether, it looks as if it would ng to color, and each of these piles in rn is again divided into three groups, usurp its place.

## TURNING THE TABLES.

From Success. Many years ago, before the production of grain was equal to the demand. wages of farm hands were high, but as production increased the prices lowered

faster than the rate of wages.

A farmer employed an industrious Irishman for five years, at the rate of \$50 a month "and found"—board, lodg-ing, washing and mending. At the end of the term, he said to his man:
"I can't afford to pay you the wages I have been paying. You have saved money, and I have saved nothing. At this rate you will soon own my farm."
"Then I'll hire you to work for me,"

# said the other, "and you can get your farm back again!"

From the Cincinnati Commercial Tri-Benne-No, he can always find some

BULES POR GOT WEATEER. From the Chicago Tribune. Now that real hot weather is here for a short term it is proper to call attention to a few well approved rules for the regulation of men's conduct

Don't hurry. Don't become excited Keep cool. Remember the hot weather is harder on the year-old baby than on

the adult. Don't take politics too seriously Don't start in and do all the odd jobs around the house which you have put off for the last six weeks. If you attend the ball game don't get worked up over the close decisions of the umpire.

The heat has doubtless affected his brain. Don't carry fan with you. Take plenty of time to eat, and do not eat while overheated. Don't worry over the tailor's bill. Nobody pays the tailor in hot weather. He doesn't expect it. Do not think that cold baths and cold drinks are reliatives of heat and cold drinks are palliatives of heat. They act in the opposite way. Take a warm bath daily, or twice a day. Leave ice out of your drinks. Better also cur-tail, the cocktails and eliminate drinks

Take things easy. Let business go hang rather than worry over it. Don't run for the car. Don't brood on the lack of activity in the stock market. Don't worry over the high price of meat. Vegetables are far better in hot eather. Don't go visiting where you not feel free to take off your coat.

Above all things, do not complain about this climate. You might go around the world without finding its equal. So far this has been an exceptional summer in the mildness of its disposition. Since the first of June there position. Since the first of June there have been 102 degrees of heat less than the normal temperature. Last summer hot weather was practically unknown. Day after day the maximum temperature was less than 70 degrees.

If a person observe a few precautions he need not suffer from the torrid weather. The best plan is to go about work the same as usual. When the mind is engrossed it is suprising how little one notices the weather.

"Of course, you know—everybody knows, for that matter—that a man or woman never writes his name twice exactly in the same way. There is always a slight

it is safe to assume that one or both is a forgery. But suppose the signature has been forged but once, suppose the handwriting of which it is an exact copy has been destroyed or is not obtainable, of what avail is the comparative method then? The exact comparison cannot be employed, but other almost infallible

Species of files, hitherto unknown Vermont have made their appearance