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New and Nobby.

Reefers,
Reefersets,
Vestees,
Josies.

Nothing Newer.
We guarantee these 10 per cent lower
Than anything on the coast.

G. W. Johnson & Co.

257 Commercial St., Salem, Or.

THE DAILY JOURNAL

BY HOPPER BROTHERS

TUESDAY, NOV. 7, 1899.

Daily, One Year \$3.00, in Advance
Daily, Four Months \$1.00, in Advance
Weekly, One Year \$1.00, in Advance

WHAT THE HOP GROWERS' ORGANIZATION CAN ACCOMPLISH.

There is nothing to be gained by the hop grower abusing the buyer, or the banker, or blindly causing trusts in general, including combinations of brewers or commission men. The thing to do is to maintain the hop growers' organization and undertake what can be reasonably accomplished.

The grower has interests to protect. A great many growers are not so situated as to be entirely independent. For that very reason those who are independent must organize to protect themselves against abuses that grow out of this very condition of things. They must help one another to protect themselves, and incidentally will help the man who is not independent.

There are several features to the situation that make it difficult to accomplish any great immediate result. The first evils to combat are the customs of advance contracts and advance consignments. There is no doubt but that contracts reaching into future deliveries operate as a powerful weapon of organization among dealers. Consignments operate to place the grower absolutely at the mercy of the consignee. The Oregon Association has declared against consignments, but they will continue to be made, as men will continue to be found to buy gold bricks.

Another feature that appears as a disturbing factor is the large grower who is also a dealer. His interest will be a divided one. He will dispose of his own product first and is interested in controlling the situation both as a producer and a dealer. The large hop dealer who is also a money-lender is another factor. He advances money to make the crop, and it generally falls due at the most critical time in the market. Growers are compelled to sell their crop at 5 to 7 cents, when their neighbor gets 8 to 10 cents for the same identical article.

The banker who lends money on a hop crop has no interest in forcing a grower to sell him the crop at a ruinous figure. We are only stating this case to show how it can be made to work. It is not assumed that a dealer who lends money to make a crop has any real interest in ruining a grower, unless he already has control of a large hop acreage and wants to see hop yards closed down.

One effective way to accomplish results will be for the Growers' Association to form a pool of as many first-class hops as possible. For the next four months there will be demand for the best hops. The demand comes from a thousand sources at home and abroad. If dealers

cannot supply their orders they must draw upon the association. The problem then is this: Can the association form a pool of any amount, such as ten or twenty thousand bales of hops? Can they finance such a pool for sixty days or four months? Can they secure the business talent, the legal talent, the banking talent and the capital required to hold the pool? The Grower's association must compete with the keenest business ability, the shrewdest financial skill, the almost unlimited banking resources of the combined dealers. Against these the individual grower can not successfully contend. The association can secure as good talent to act for its interests as the dealer can. But it will be expensive. There is no doubt but that it will pay the growers in the association to do this. They will be compelled to employ talent to match the talent that is now employed by the grower if they would hold their own. In an unorganized state the grower is no match for the dealer. The Oregon Association is in the hands of able men, and if they are properly backed by the growers such can be accomplished.

The Association has another line of work, and that is issuing reliable information to the grower. Educational assistance now comes to the grower almost entirely from the dealer. Another important work the association can perform is the purchase and distribution of supplies at wholesale. This alone ought to save all the expense of the organization.

The Best Prescription for Malaria
Chills and Fever is a bottle of GROWER'S TARTAR EMETIC TABLETS. It is simply iron and Quinine in a tasteless form. No cure, no pay. Price 50c. 7-17 d w 40

Minstrel for the Indians.
Monday night the Big Four Minstrel troupe gave an entertainment at Chemawa. They enjoyed a fine home, taking in about \$70. They left this morning for Butteville, where they will give an entertainment.

To Cure a Cold in One Day
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure E. W. Hirst's signature is on each box, 25c.

Seventh Day Meeting House.
A printing coat has been given the new Seventh Day Advent church on Mill street and we are informed the entire building will be finished in the near future.

That Joyful Feeling.
With the exhilarating sense of renewed health and strength and internal cleanliness, which follows the use of Syrup of Figs, is unknown to the few who have not progressed beyond the old-time medicines and the cheap substitutes sometimes offered but never accepted by the well-informed. Buy the genuine. Manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co.

Dr. H. H. Haden, Summit, Ala., says: "I think Kodol's Dyspepsia Cure is a splendid medicine. It digests what you eat and quickly cures dyspepsia and indigestion. Stines Drug Store."

Mill Running Again.
The Capital Lumbering Co.'s mill started up again Monday morning, after being shut down for a couple of weeks. Forty to fifty men are employed about the mill and the sound of the saws is therefore pretty good music.

The Kitchen Sink

Should not breed diseases like typhoid fever or malaria.

It will not if you use Gold Dust regularly.



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AROUND THE EVENING LAMP

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

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Cure Indigestion, Constipation, Sick Headache.

The Century for November—beginning of vol. 59—has the first installment of John Morley's life of Cromwell. The Historical school that set the Great English Common before the world as a hypocrite and usurper has had its day and we are now to have a close study of the real man and his political significance. The style of Morley ensures great readability to this biography, and the illustrations on semi-tints are very beautiful. The Century is the only magazine that still adheres to the 35 cent price at retail. Harpers has come down to 25 cents.

A Local Habitation, by Walter Leon Sawyer, Small, Maynard & Company, Publishers, Boston. Price \$1.25.

This is a conscientious study from a literary standpoint of life in the boarding house district of a large city—in this case the back-bay region of Boston. The people are depicted as they really seem to exist to the perception of the writer who is a young reporter. Our feelings are intensely favorable to his marrying the girl he seems very properly to have fallen in love with, and we are not a little taken aback when he is refused after conscientiously going back to the obscure region to carry her off in his arms—or rather in a sack. She tells him what is true that she has come to the conclusion he only came among them to take notes and find material to work up into his novel which has been published and made him a name. In that she is made to cunningly expose the sham of a man from the educated walks of life living among and pretending to be interested in the working classes, whom he is in fact only "working" for literary material that after all

A Gentleman Player, by Nelson Stephens, author of An Enemy to the King, L. C. Page and Company, publishers, Boston.

This is another of the great successes of this author in the field of historical interest. The story is laid in the days of Queen Elizabeth and Will Shakespeare and his motley crew of actors of the Globe theatre are boon companions of the hero, who is wed to the heroine in fine old romantic fashion, after executing the mission of the Queen. The writer has the magic power to transport the reader into the times he is so rarely familiar with, some three-hundred years ago. England is described as being still in the first thrill of the greatest rejuvenescence the world ever knew. New comforts, new luxuries, new thoughts, new possibilities, and new means of pleasure, had given Englishmen a mad and boisterous zeal for life. Gentleman strutted about with curiously shaped forked beards, brilliant doublets, silk stockings and lace ruffs, velvet cloaks and plumed hats. Ladies wore stiff silk and satin corsets spangled with gold and braided with silver outside their dresses. They had vast puffed sleeves with lace bodies to show as much of their necks and bosoms as it was judicious to expose and their robes were open in front to show their petticoats, which was then thought to be out fast, and even wore farthingales to make the petticoats stand out as far as possible. The men and women painted their faces and wore false hair. Both sexes shone with jewels and gold and London folks were the richest and best dressed people in the world. These were the days when Sir

Mr. Dooley in the Hearts of His Countrymen, by F. P. Dunne, Small, Maynard & Company, Publishers, Boston, Mass., 1899; price \$1.25. Peace and War by the same author.

An African race is supplying the world with Rag-time music so the literature of the land is supplied by the newspaper workers. Here are 30,000 of these Irish dialect papers ordered prior to publication, and the author F. P. Dunne, famous in two Hemispheres. A year ago he was a reporter on a Chicago paper. This collection is composed of short stories on popular subjects, like Expansion, Kipling, the church fair, 45 in all, and five papers on the Dreyfus Trial. There is more real humor in Dunne's style than that of any writer who has appeared in many years.

A poem by Kipling on the Transvaal crisis is, of course, the first item to attract attention in the November number of McClure's Magazine. In England they are placing the poem even above "The Reckoning," and certainly it is a very powerful and inspiring utterance. In order to get it into the present number, the editors of McClure's had to have the poem sent to them by cable from London.

From quite another quarter of the world comes the matter of another interesting illustrated article—an account of the breaking of all past records in railway building by Russia's immense enterprising and energy in constructing the Chinese Eastern Railway, which before many months will have brought St. Petersburg into complete railroad connection with Peking and the Pacific. The writer of the article was himself all over the ground this last summer, and is able to tell exactly the present condition and promise of the work. He also gives much new information regarding the large part taken in it by Americans, who have latterly furnished most of the material and equipment for the road.

The Philistine Magazine bids fair to survive the advent of The New Century. It is the one oddity and freak publication, whose editor says it is or that he is an anarchist or that the greatest feat of the day is a fraud or just what he pleases, and is published at East Aurora, a village in New York, that was surveyed and built to make a home for the Magazine and a place where its editor could live and carry on his literary operations. He is an author and publisher of good literature, and persons who want something original and choice to delight their solemn moments should send their address and receive the philistine overtures and catalogs.

The Atlantic for November has important contributions to the questions of the day—the race problem in the south and the question of expansion. These articles possess timeliness and the literary quality to an unusual degree—the most marked trait of the Atlantic in all that it presents. It is the literary review par excellence and America has no other periodical that equals it in favor and individuality.

The one American newspaper that has caused to congratulate itself at having so frequently made center shots and to have good-naturally treated the most serious and difficult matters, and that has uniformly accomplished this with a perfect serenity and sweetness of temper is New York Life. With Gibson's drawings to cheer the eye and Life's editorials to cheer the mind, life is not endurable in any country.

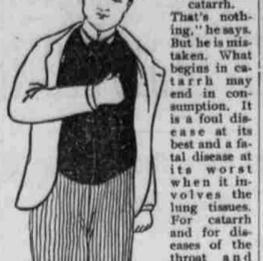
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One size smaller after using Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder to be shaken into the shoes. It makes tight or new shoes feel easy; gives instant relief to corns and bunions. It's the greatest comfort discoverer of the age. Cures swollen feet, blisters and callous spots. Allen's Foot-Powder is a certain cure for ingrowing nails, sweating, hot, itching feet. At all druggists and shoe stores. Trial package FREE by mail. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Philosophic Nuggets: Selections from Carlyle, Ruskin, Amiel and Charles Kingsley. Compiled by Jeanne G. Pennington. Portrait of Carlyle. New York: Ford, Howard & Hubbard. Handy volume. Cloth flexible, gilt top, 40 cents.

Whether one has or has not read certain authors, it rarely occurs to the average reader to mark and copy out passages of striking import for later reference. Even though one might do so, the labor of copying and the uncertainty of preserving make the actual doing of it very rare. Miss Jeanne G. Pennington, the discriminating compiler of "Don't Worry Nuggets," from Epictetus, Emerson, George Eliot and Browning, now offers another group of marked passages, from Carlyle, Ruskin, Charles Kingsley and Amiel, under the title of "Philosophic Nuggets"—paragraphs relating to the higher realities of life.

It is a singularly attractive collection of golden sayings—rich nuggets indeed, from inexhaustible mines; and each series is so deftly selected as to give not only the separate thoughts, each in itself worth reading and rereading, but also a general impression of the philosophy of the book it comes from. The little volume must be of genuine worth to lovers of those great writers, and stimulative of interest in others to sit down and know more of their

The hearty looking man who thumps his chest and says he's sound as a dollar, does not take into consideration the catarrh which bothers him occasionally.



Oh! every body has more or less catarrh. That's nothing, he says. But he is mistaken. What begins in catarrh may end in consumption. It is a foul disease at its best and a fatal disease at its worst when it involves the lung tissues. For catarrh and for diseases of the throat and lungs in general, Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is recommended by physicians who have tested its efficacy and wondered at its cures. It not only destroys the disease but it purifies the blood and strengthens the stomach and organs of digestion and nutrition.

For twelve years I was a sufferer from catarrh and was treated by one of the best physicians in the state of North Carolina, who said the trouble had reached my lungs. I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I tried Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery with Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy and today I am well. I am sure your medicine will cure any case of catarrh that ails you. I recommend them to all.

A Gift. The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, is sent free on receipt of stamps to cover expense of mailing only. Send 21 cent stamps for the paper covered edition, or 31 stamps for the cloth bound. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

helpful thinking. It completes, for the present, the announced volumes of the justly favorite "Nugget Series." The portrait of Carlyle that is given is one of the most characteristic, and the attractiveness of paper, print, and binding of the booklet is most alluring.

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In order to obtain this first-class service, ask the ticket agent to sell you a ticket over THE WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES

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Don't infer that it is neither so fine, nor so fast, as ANY train of ANY other line between St. Paul and Chicago. On the contrary, there is no more beautiful train in America. It has electric light, steam heat, vestibule service on the coaches—and lower berth for everybody.

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2 For Yaquina:	Train leaves Albany	12:50 p. m.
	Train leaves Corvallis	1:45 p. m.
	Train arrives Yaquina	7:50 p. m.
1 Returning:	Leaves Yaquina	7:00 a. m.
	Leaves Corvallis	11:40 a. m.
	Arrives Albany	12:25 p. m.
3 For Detroit:	Leaves Albany	7:40 a. m.
	Arrives Detroit	11:55 a. m.
4 Returning:	Leaves Detroit	12:25 p. m.
	Arrives Albany	5:35 p. m.
	Leaves Albany	6:35 p. m.
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	No. 6 runs from Albany to Corvallis on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays only.	
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Portland	Salt Lake, Denver, Ft. Worth, Kansas City, St. Paul, Chicago and East.	St. Paul 6:30 p. m.
Portland	Walla Walla, Spokane, Missoula, Astoria, St. Paul, Duluth, Milwaukee Chicago and east.	St. Paul 6:30 p. m.
Portland	OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.	St. Paul 6:30 p. m.
Portland	For San Francisco, sail every five days.	St. Paul 6:30 p. m.
Portland	COLUMBIA RIVER STEAMERS.	St. Paul 6:30 p. m.
Portland	To Astoria and way landings, sail daily.	St. Paul 6:30 p. m.
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5:00 P. M.	Ar Ogden	Ar 1:15 P. M.
6:05 P. M.	Ar Denver	Ar 1:45 P. M.
6:40 A. M.	Ar Omaha	Ar 8:50 A. M.
8:15 P. M.	Ar Chicago	Ar 6:30 P. M.
7:00 A. M.	Ar Los Angeles	Ar 9:35 P. M.
8:15 P. M.	Ar El Paso	Ar 2:35 P. M.
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7:55 A. M.	Ar New Orleans	Ar 8:40 A. M.

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