Looking for Thin Things

We Have Them!

Every other man you meet speaks about the weather in that helpless "let-it-go-at-that" sort of a way, as if he could get no relief from its discomfort. What we want to do is to educate men up to the point of saying "I'm dressed for comfort; hot weather doesn't bother me." This store pays special attention to summer clothing hot weather shirts, underwear, straw hats, etc.

Summer suits, $4.00, $5.00, $6.50, and $7.00.
Summer shirts, 45, 50, 75, to $3.00.
Summer underwear, 25c to $1.50.
Straw hats 25c to $1.50.

G. W. Johnson & Co.,

The Peoples Clothiers and Furnishers.

ANNUAL SHOE SALE
10 PER CENT DISCOUNT

One year ago we inaugurated our annual shoe sale. Our customers will remember the wonderful success of our monster shoe sale. This month we will have the greatest shoe sale ever heard of. 10 per cent discount on all shoes. All goods marked in plain figures.

Lacy's Shoe store

94 State St

THE DAILY JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

FRIDAY, JUNE 15, 1900.

Daily One Year, $3.00 in Advance.
Daily Four Months $1. in Advance
Weekly One Year $1.00 in Advance

MOCK HEROICS IN THE WHITE HOUSE

There is something grotesquely funny in the item, written by some hysterical newspaper correspondent, describing the cabinet meeting at the White House immediately after the Cuban postal scandal became public property. The item has been going the rounds of all the papers who expect to support Mr. McKinley this fall, and whose editors had no sense of humor to show them how utterly ridiculous were the mock heroics of the article.

It was intended for the consumption of those brethren who have doubted the existence of Mr. McKinley's backbone, and it went on to describe the awful clouds of outraged majesty, which lowered over the Napoleonic brow of the president; the dread solemnity of the meeting of the cabinet, sitting with bated breath and hardly venturing to raise their eyes to the portentous visage of the arbiter of the destinies of 70,000,000 "people" and several million "subjects."

The awe fairly oozed from the article and the writer ended by telling how the doubters had been convinced at last that there was a backbone there after all, by seeing with their owneet eyes "how terribly in earnest this president of ours can be."

The reaction comes when we stop to consider how the man has been eulogized for his self-poise, for his coolness and conservatism. In all the exciting and exasperating crises through which the country has been passing he has displayed no emotion; through the incidents leading up to the Spanish war he gave no sign; when the dastardly crime of Spaniards destroyed the Maine and murdered her gallant crew, the president was the coolest man in America, and (let it not be forgotten) referred to the outrage as "an incident."

But when one of his scoundrelly subordinates steals a few hundred thousand and lets it get out as a scandal reflecting on the administration, right now at the dawn of a presidential campaign, before even the nomination is secured; now the men who have wondered at his imperturability are stricken into a state of breathless awe by seeing on his pale and set features an expression whose fearful portent shows "how terribly in earnest this president of ours can be!"

ONLY ONE HUNDRED PAGES.

Among the samples of great mammoth modern newspapers to reach this office is sixty-page Boston Sunday Journal, with an annex in the form of a forty-page magazine. The whole has nearly a hundred illustrations, magazine being in fine half tones and photographic reproductions.

The newspaper proper is in six sections. The first is of 16 pages and devoted to telegraphic news and real estate ads. The next section is composed of 12 pages of comment and criticism, including musical and dramatic reviews, and winding up with two pages of the stock market. We must confess this kind of a symposium is a little bewildering in the rapid changes of the slides as the show goes on.

The third section runs on exact schedule time and has eight pages of sporting news pure and unadulterated. The features of the day are able to fill 12 pages of the fourth installment. The sporting editor got a page of his matter into this department. There are three pages of literary stuff, a double page of the "Boxers" and four pages of fashions and society chowder. Eight pages of the sections forms the photographic feature and a page is devoted to the athletic summer girl in her gymnasium toggery. The sixth section is composed of four pages of solid fun for old and young.

Together with the heat generated in the magazine compartment it was expected that the wires would bring news of the collapse of several thousand New England intellects when this Sunday Journal got out among the natives of degenerate region of colleges and commerce. But it seems they are able to take in pretty strong doses of intense dramatic presentation and compressed entertainment.

Surely there is no more perfect picture, no more complete image and impress of the wonderful people that constitute modern America than a dweller of Mars would find in such a newspaper. A hundred pages, a thousand topics, the world in a nutshell, the universe beneath your eye, an encyclopedia to make us the smartest, best-informed people in the word, or to prove that we are the greatest nation of fools in existence to assimilate such doses and still live.

JOURNALISM THAT ACTS.

It has taken some time, says the New York Journal editorially, for the country to reach a thorough understanding of the "journalism that acts," but the comprehension is complete, and appreciation has naturally followed. The public realizes that here has been developed a new organ of that body politic—one without which the American system of government must have remained imperfect. In England the government is sensitive to public opinion as reflected in parliament. In this country there has been no corresponding institution. The great deficiency in the American system has been the lack of an agency for concentrating public opinion. In default of such an agency we have had almost complete irresponsibility in government, and from this irresponsibility have flowed the corruption and other abuses for which Americans abroad are compelled to be continually apologizing.

The journalism that acts has supplied the missing organ. It is more sensitive to public opinion than the British parliament; it gathers all the scattered rays of popular sentiment and focalizes them upon the spot that needs them. If good laws remain useless because officials neglect to set them in motion it does the work itself. It introduces direct responsibility into every branch of the public service, and so quickens the official conception of official duty everywhere.

The journalism that talked was a great advance on no journalism at all. But the future belongs to the journalism that acts.

THE VINDICAVION OF GOVERNOR STEUNENBERG.

The State Democratic Convention in Idaho has given abundant evidence of the fact that Governor Steunenberg's course in relation to the mining riots in the Coeur d'Alene region meets with the approval of the people of the State. The proceedings of the Convention amounted to a vindication of the Governor, and it is conceded that his influence was paramount in the deliberations of that body.

A test of the sentiment in favor of the Governor was made when the contesting delegation from Shoshone County was seated by a vote of 152 to 77, the minority representing the opponents of the Governor. This contesting delegation stood for the Steunenberg administration of affairs in Shoshone County, in which the Coeur d'Alene mines are situated. There was a prolonged struggle over the question of admitting this delegation, and the real question involved was that of incidental indorsement of the course of the Governor.

This vindication is of more than local or State interest. It gives the lie to the charges that have been heaped upon Steunenberg by the defenders of the rioters and the champions of the Miners' Unions in the Coeur d'Alenes. It shows that the people of Idaho believe that the Governor did no more than his duty in his efforts to restore the reign of law and order in Shoshone County. It indicates, too, that they have no sympathy with violence and bloodshed on the part of strikers, and that public officials who do their best to suppress mob violence in Idaho will have the support of the people.

This action by the Democratic Convention of Idaho may be regarded as a rebuke to lawlessness everywhere. Its influence should extend to all parts of the United States, since it shows that the politicians, who are keenly sensitive to public opinion, have been made to feel that the people have no sympathy for rioting and destruction of property on the part of strikers or any lawless elements of the population.

And if there is any one quarter in which more than all others rebuke should be felt, it is in the San Francisco Examiner, which from first to last has lied about the troubles in the Coeur d'Alenes, and systematically villified and abused Governor Steunenberg

HOSTETTER'S CELEBRATED STOMACH BITTERS

Food will lay in the stomach undigested for days and then you wonder why you feel ill. Cleanse the bowels with the Bitters and you will not suffer from BELCHING, HEARTBURN OR BILIOUSNESS. It will strengthen your stomach.

ANTI-EXPANSION.

By Justice David J. Brewer on the U. S. Supreme Court.

Conducted by the New York World from an unpublished address before the Liberal Club of Buffalo. Furnished to the World by Mr. Justice Brewer, a Republican.

It is said that the Anglo-Saxon race has manifested a capacity to govern well: that we are all of that race, and that therefore, we could well govern the Philippine Islands as colonies. I do not question the capacity of the race well and wisely to govern others. I object to the Philippine policy because it antagonizes the principles upon which this government was founded, which have controlled its life up to the present time, and the perfection of which has been the hope and aspiration of every true American.

Very few nations, very few individuals, live up to their high ideals, but surely the Declaration of Independence has been the ideal of our life, and we have striven to make it more and more real. Now, government by force is the very antipodes of this, and to introduce government by force over any portion of the nation is to start the second quarter of the second century of our life upon principles which are the exact opposite of those upon which we have hitherto lived. It is one thing to fail of reaching your ideal; it is an entirely different thing to deliberately turn your back upon it.

The test of government is not in the outward mechanical display of order, but in the capacity to develop the best men, and we have lived in the faith that government by consent of the governed develops the best men. We have not let the wise rule the ignorant, the learned the unlearned, the rich the poor, but we have appealed always to "the plain people" as the ones in whose judgment to rely, and upon whose shoulders should rest the burden of government.

Ideas are, after all, the eternal force. Human life and destiny are controlled by them. They may seem today of little significance, but around them gather material interests, and tomorrow their powers is disclosed.

Government by consent and government by force, no matter how well the government may be administered, are two essentially antagonistic principles. Doubtless no immediate conflict will follow. We may see a large measure of prosperity; but are we not sowing the seeds which in the days to come will grow up into a harvest of trouble for our children and our children's children?

A necessity of colonial possessions is an increase in our regular army, and the first increase proposed is from 30,000 to 100,000 men. It is a strange commentary that at the close of the nineteenth century the head of the most arbitrary government in the civilized world, the Czar of the Russias, is inviting the nations of the world to decrease in their arms, while this, the freest land, is prospering an increase in its. Yet such seems to be the imperative need, if we enter upon the system of colonial expansion.

Now, the great economic problem in this country is not how can a few men make more money and pile up larger fortunes, but how can the great body of the people make a fair and comfortable living? The right to work is again and again insisted upon as more important than the right to vote, and the cry of the right to work is supplemented by the cry that the state furnish work to all who cannot obtain it elsewhere.

Are we likely to aid in solving this problem by bringing into our national life 10,000,000 or 12,000,000 of unskilled Malay laborers? We have shut the doors against the Chinese. Are they any worse than the Malay? Shall we introduce in this nation more cheap labor? I do not wonder at the action of the Federation of Labor in protesting against a new competion of cheap labor as well as an increase of the army, with its consequent increase of burden and taxation on the employed laborer.

But there is money in it. And after all, this is really the most potent factor in the proposed reaching out after the islands of the Orient. The wealth of Ormus and of Ind is today, as in the days of Milton, the expectation and the dream of many. Possession of the Orient, with its accumulated wealth of centuries, dazzles the imagination and confuses the judgment. The haze of mystry hangs over that vast domain. Wealth untold is believed to be there, ready to be appropriated by any dominant power. All the nations and tribes come within Lord Sailsbury's definition of dying nations, and must soon be divided between and appropriated by the living and growing nation. China is is held out as a dying nation, filled with inexhaustible wealth and why should not we share in its appropriation? What a picture this is! The eagle of liberty standing like a buzzard to grow fat over an expected corpse.

Ill fares the land to hastening ills a prey,
Where wealth accumulates and men decay.

The Cæsars saw the spears of their victorious legions flash in the sunlight of every known land, and in their triumphant return they brought with them the accumulated wealth of all the nations they had subdued. The splendor of imperial Rome outshone the world, but the wealth thus obtained without value given undermined the empire, and the glory of Rome is simply a memory Napoleon beheld the shining star of destiny; and then? Does human nature change through the centuries? We stand today facing the temptation which comes from the possibility of rapidly accumulated wealth. What right have we to anticipate that the same result will not follow if we pursue the same course of taking what we have not fully earned?

The problem we have sought to work out in this nation is that of government of and by and for the people. A great nation upon that principle seems possible only under a federal system, a system which relegates all matter of local interest to the several states, and exercises through the national government only those powers and functions which make for the general welfare. We have wonderfully prospered in administering such system in a compact, continental territory, each part of which has been possessed and controlled by a race capable of self-government.

This is no trifling question and is not answered by any gush about duty and destiny—in fact, all this talk about destiny is wearisome. We make our own destiny. We are not the victims but the masters of fate, and to attempt to unload upon the Almighty responsibility for that which we choose to do is not only an insult to Him, but to ordinary human intelligence.

We are told we have become so great and powerful that the world needs us, but what the world most needs is not the touch of our power, but the blessing of our example. It needs the bright example of a free people not disturbed by any illusions of territorial acquisition, of pecuniary gain or military glory, but content with their possessions and striving through all the abilities, activities and industries of their wisest and most earnest to make the life of each individual citizen happier, better and more content.

Two visions rise before me:

One of the nation growing in population, riches and strength; reaching out the strong hand to bring within its dominion weaker and distant races and lands; holding them by force for the rapid wealth they may bring—with perhaps the occasional glory, success and sacrifice of war; a wondrously luxurious life into which the fortunate few shall enter; will charm and dazzle, and then the shadow of the awful question whether human nature has changed, and the old law, that history repeats itself, has lost its force, whether the ascending splendor of imperial power is to be followed by the descending gloom of luxury, decay and ruin.

The other of a nation where the spirit of the Pilgrim and the Huguenot remains the living and controlling force, affirming that the Declaration of Independence, the Farewell Address of the Father of his Country and the Monroe doctrine shall never pass into innocuous desuetude; devoting its energies to the development of the inexhaustible resources of its great continental territory solving the problem of universal personal and political liberty, of a government by the consent of the governed, where no king, no class and no race rules, but each individual has equal voice and power in the control of all, where wealth comes only as the compensation for honest toil of hand or brain, where public service is private duty; a nation whose supreme value to the world lies not in its power, but in its unfailing loyalty to the high ideals of its youth, its forever lifting its strong hand, not to govern, but only to protect the weak; and thus the bright shining which brightens more and more into the fadeless eternal day.

After Dinner

To assist digestion, relieve distress after eating or drinking too heartily, to prevent constipation, take

Hood's Pills

Sold everywhere. 25 cents.

Dramatic Recital

The entire proceeds of the annual dramatic recital at University Chapel next Monday evening will be devoted to carpeting the chapel stage. Admission only 10 cents, and a fine program is insured, under direction of Miss Mabel Lankton Carter. 31

When the Blood

is pale, then your lips and cheeks are pale, your nerves weak, and your whole body greatly debilitated. The doctors say "You have anæmia." There's just one thing you need—something to make the blood rich and red.

Scott's Emulsion

will certainly do this. It will make the most happy changes for you, and soon your old strength and activity will return.

50c. and $1.00, all druggists.
SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists, New York.

OREGON.

The following song by Aldon Harness, of Roseburg, has been set to music.

With mountains towering high and bold,
With forests robed in green and gold,
With fields like sunlit ocean's tide,
Oh, Oregon, thou art our pride.

CHORUS.

There is no land
Beneath the sun,
So rich and grand,
So fair and free
And blest as thee,
Sweet Oregon.

Green valleys decked with fruits and flowers,
Broad prairies and sweet woodland bowers,
Have ever beautified and blest
Thy fertile land from east to west.

CHORUS.

Bright realm beside the sunset sea,
The stars and stripes that wave o'er thee
Now wave o'er millions at their toil,
True sons and daughter of thy soil.

CHORUS.

Oh, blessed land, we love so well,
Sweet peace and liberty shall dwell
Forever and forevermore
With us upon thy lovely shore.

CHORUS.

Deafness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube gets inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever: nine cases out of ten are caused by catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that can not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
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"IDEAL." Not quite as good quality but giving same candle power as the No. 197, and at half the price, 15 cents.
Any of these mantles put on and burners properly adjusted at above rates.
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To whom it may Concern:

The Partnership heretofore existing as Herren & Levy is hereby dissolved, F. Levy retiring and Ed. C. Herren continuing the business. All accounts due the late firm are payable to F. Levy.

Dated, Salem, Oregon., May 22nd., 1900.

F. LEVY.
ED. C. HERREN.

6-2-1-m

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Ar San Francisco	7:45 P M	8:15 A M
Ar Ogden	5:45 A M	11:45 A M
Ar Denver	9:00 A M	8:40 A M
Ar Kansas City	7:25 A M	7:25 A M
Ar Chicago	7:45 A M	6:30 A M
Ar Los Angeles	1:30 P M	7:00 A M
Ar El Paso	6:00 P M	6:00 P M
Ar Fort Worth	6:30 A M	6:30 A M
Ar City of Mexico	9:55 A M	10:30 A M
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