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THE DAILY JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

SATURDAY, OCT. 6, 1900.

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TRIUMPH OF A POLICY OF PEACE.

The McKinley administration has secured the modification of the German program and the support of all the powers for a policy of peace in China.

A program of revenge and international war would have cost millions and nothing would have been accomplished. The state department can now see what strength there is in the loins of the republic when it resorts to enlightened principles instead of force. We ARE a world power.

Would it not be wiser to adopt the same policy in the Philippines? What have we to gain by strengthening the army in the Asiatic archipelago? Can not our navy look after all our legitimate interests there? Going through with the war there is a good deal like a man feeding himself into a threshing machine because the cylinder has drawn in two inches of his finger.

THE TELEPHONE TAX.

The city has employed able counsel in the person of Wm. H. Holmes to push its suit to collect the tax on telephones. By appealing to the courts the telephone company hopes to defer payment for several years.

An examination of the tax rolls shows that the telephone company, Wells Fargo's express, the telegraph companies, and other companies, while enjoying valuable franchises and doing a large cash business that is very profitable, yet pay on almost no property valuation.

Some of these corporations collect more net cash out of the people of Salem than any bank or factory. Why should they not contribute to maintain city expenses. The legislature and the assessor have very generously left them out of the assessment rolls, and if the city of Salem can find a legal and equitable way to tax them it should be done and the city authorities do right in pushing the collection of the tax.

A FREE CITY LIBRARY.

The people of Salem were taking a progressive step in providing for a free public library. There are the elements at hand for making such an institution a success. What is needed is the right kind of public spirit and the leadership to wield the materials.

That Salem has need for a public

library is proven by the fact that large libraries of a semi-public character have been maintained and are persistently sought after and the service paid for by those able. It would be a wise philanthropy that would organize these conditions and throw them open to a wider usefulness, where the entire public might enjoy the benefits and share the expense.

There are historical treasures in the libraries now in the city that should be gathered together and preserved. The state library itself is outgrowing its room and will some day have to be removed to a larger building. The public library interests of the city need looking after.

Forester's Contest.

At the last meeting of Court Sherwood Forest, F. of A., a contest was arranged, which, if carried out as planned, will result in one of the liveliest tussles ever carried out in the fraternal orders of Salem.

The contest will be for four large cash prizes given to the members bringing in the most candidates, something new here. The losing side then in return to furnish an oyster supper to the winners. This will be no small banquet, owing to the large membership already enjoyed, and the contest now on will be the hottest pull for members ever entered into by any Salem lodge.

Court Sherwood annually pays out a large sum for sickness and benefits to members. This extra effort is being put forth on account of the meeting of the Grand Court of Forestry of Oregon, meeting in Salem in which this court wishes to be represented by more delegates than any other court in Oregon.

BLOOD

We live by our blood, and on it. We thrive or starve, as our blood is rich or poor.

There is nothing else to live on or by.

When strength is full and spirits high, we are being refreshed, bone muscle and brain, in body and mind, with continual flow of rich blood. This is health.

When weak, in low spirits, no cheer, no spring, when rest is not rest and sleep is not sleep, we are starved; our blood is poor; there is little nutriment in it.

Back of the blood, is food, to keep the blood rich. When it fails, take Scott's emulsion of cod-liver oil. It sets the whole body going again—man woman and child.

We'll send you a little to try, if you like. SCOTT & BOWNE, 409 Pearl street, New York.

RAGTIME SKETCHES

Old-Style Church Choir
Author of Old Oregon
Era of Antiquities
Free College of Fish

I HAD a talk with my Aunt Jane the other day about the old-style and the new-fangle church choirs.

"Well," said Aunt Jane, "when I was young we used to do our own church singing. We didn't have any cravering for twelve-hundred dollar sentimental tenors and two-thousand dollar high-falootion sopranos. And we didn't have any use for your new-fangled fal la la A-a-a-amen music, either. Good, honest, straight, plain-spoken hymns were good enough for us in the good old days, and they touched the right spot, too. Parson Homily, after a short fifty-minute, heart-searching sermon on Peter at the Gate, gave out:

"Oh! take a pill—oh! take a pill—Oh! take a pilgrim to the skies."

"And we sang it, Lordy! How we did sing it! Right from our shoetops."

"And I mind me, too, of the time when Sarah McSwattles went East, visiting. McSwattles wasn't the prettiest of names, I'll admit, but Sarah was the sweetest of girls, and 'Lijah Adler just worshiped the ground she walked on. She had miles of land in her own right, stretching along the trout stream, and rivals said—but that is neither here nor there, anyway. Some folks 'lowed that 'Lijah had Jewish blood in his veins, and maybe 'twas so, for he never had any use for jibing at other people's doctrines, even while he did not 'tend a Christian church himself. That is, he didn't until Sarah went East. Then, thoughtful friends who didn't like to see him throwing his life away on a girl who would play him false began to hint at Sarah's supposed carryings-on with new flames in Boston town. It isn't your enemies, you know, who tell these lying tales, but always your own familiar friend, whom you trusted. 'Lijah didn't exactly believe the whippers, but he somehow grew so suspicious and moody that the whole village was on the watch. Parson Homily felt in his bones that his opportunity would come sooner or later. And it came sooner: for one beautiful Sunday morning unhappy 'Lijah wandered down the long avenue of limes, and kind o' happened in to service. The minister saw him lingering in the porch entry, and quick as a flash said: 'Let us sing to the praise and glory of God:

"'Oh! send us Sal—oh! send us Sal—Send us Salvation ere we die.'"

"And would you believe it? The poor boy said afterwards that when he heard the good old words ring out at the top of our voices, he knew the message was from heaven, that his Sarah was true, that she would come back to him."

Oregon has achieved fame through the labors of Mrs. Eva Emory Day of Oregon City, whose book on Old Oregon and Father McLaughlin has proven a great seller. I called on the lady the other day at her pretty cottage home perched on the rocky cliffs above the Falls at Oregon City. It is a modest home and Mrs. Day is an unassuming lady surrounded by little domestic responsibilities in the form of several bright faced toddlers. On all sides are the beautiful natural forest and shrubbery, stone piles and nature unadorned, and yet nowhere so charming to look upon as in Oregon.

Mrs. Day is not at all a bookish, or blue-stocking sort of a person to look at, and you'd hardly pick her out of a crowd of women as the one capable of a notable literary achievement. Her husband is a fine looking lawyer, with a strong face and a shaggy mane of black hair, and it is easy to see that he is as proud of his wife as she is of him. He was a school teacher in Iowa, but is now a successful lawyer. The greatest satisfaction of his life is that the trust and confidence he placed in a rather pretty little girl who stood high in her classes and who has repaid his love and good judgment in choosing a wife a thousand fold.

If I am not mistaken Mrs. Day was the valedictorian of her class at Oberlin college. She has resided ten years in Oregon, coming to the state in the great westward sweeping wave that brought so many young Iowans across the Cascade and Rockies. Mrs. Day has a second book, a supplementary reader on Oregon history, in the press, that will probably become a handbook for our children as her McLaughlin chronicle will be for the "favorite corner of our private bookshelf."

My friend Tom Masson who does considerable work on New York Life has this charming take-off on the present era of authorships:

Women have touched literature in spots from time to time, and streaked it with thin veins of immortality, but it is

reserved for this century to crown the active authoress with the garland of ubiquity.

Authoresses abound, not only in parts, but in regions hitherto held aloof from the track of man. In the pine forests of Georgia, in the wild untrodden wildernesses within the city limits of Chicago, and westward, where "rolls the Oregon, and knows no sound save his own dashings," authoresses are springing up week after week, and inscribing on the dial of time printed robes of passionate joy, typographical strivings after the unutterable, and practical novels "reeking" with human interest. Nothing within the whole range of literature is left undone, from life giving cooking receipts to the esoteric vibrations of the higher soul. This is the golden age of Helen Chipmunk Loeccram Smith, whose Hemlock Heart Beats has fired the mind and pen of every book reviewer in twenty-seven States. This is the harvest time of Sadie Raspberry Chittendon Jones, whose historical novels are feverishly devoured by two generations—one rising and the other risen. This, indeed, is the heyday of Eleanor Davis Davis Huckleberry, whose book on Civilization has been clamorously adopted as an entire course in itself by the unanimous action of the directors of fourteen seminaries. The word female is no longer heard. It has been stricken from the records. A girl is either one of two things—she is married or becomes an authoress.

And after she is married, if she discovers that she has made a mistake and ought to have chosen the other road, does she repent of her desire in the silent watches of the night? Does she hide her light under a bushel and quench the bright fire of genius with the wet blanket of domestic duty? Not she. She says: "Here, John, you take the baby. Go out and wash the dishes, wield the useful broom and do the marketing. I have had a ball to be an authoress. I am going to join the great writing majority. Henceforth you are but an echo. Yesterday I was a mere wife, but tomorrow you shall be known as my husband. Let this glory suffice you, and do not disturb me, for even now thought is surcharged with momentous consequences to the human race as speeding through my brain."

And John takes up his burden, without a murmur, knowing his time has come, but seeing, even in his dull, hopeless way, that rebellion would only make things worse; for it would mean notoriety; and henceforth his life work is to avoid being seen, henceforth he moves alone—his greatest joy when he has not been mentioned as the husband of the gifted being whose half-tone portraits are darkening the magazine horizon.

This is, indeed, the Augustan age of the authoress, and dwelling man may well contemplate the future with despair. Even now he is rapidly drifting toward the shore of a hopeless obscurity.

It is not without a shudder that we look back a hundred years and note how the authoress has multiplied in the land. At this rate of increase, what will the end be? Fortunately, in the process of evolution, a check is bound to come. In the course of time, as every woman becomes an authoress, there will be no readers left. Man will probably lack the intelligence—even now he shows signs in this direction—to appreciate the wonderful subtlety, the transcendent culture of what is being published, and as every woman will be absorbed in her own creations, there will be no audience to echo the critic's praise, and the heart mutterings of beautiful Sybil Apricot Graspplot Plum will be lost upon an indifferent and introspective community.

At least accounts that fish ladder at the falls of the Willamette had not been repaired. As you ride up the river you can see at low water the natural channel for the fish ladder. In fact nature has provided a place for the salmon to climb up about two-thirds of the way over the falls, if man would do the rest. But political man will not. That is not what politics is for. Penoyer and Miller did make a few holes in the rock for that ten thousand dollars the legislature appropriated for a fish ladder, and if they had kept right on the whole Willamette and all its tributaries would be one vast spawning ground for salmon. But that would have required too great a support of intelligence. It would have been free coinage of fish for the masses that would have produced over-production. To prevent the possibility of a salmon even getting into the one rung of the fish-ladder that Penoyer did build in the rock the authorities have allowed a man

to plant a fish-wheel right at the mouth of this pool. This is the way we do business with fish in Oregon. We propose to destroy the industry as fast as possible and then appropriate money to build hatcheries, that the wheat raiser and the prairie raiser dig out of the soil by the sweat of their labor. We are dealing with the salmon just about as successfully as we did with the Indian and are with our forests—exterminating them. On top of the whole iniquity of destroying this noble fishery, there is now a board dam constructed clear around the top of Willamette falls by the pulp-mill company. If by any chance a salmon ever did go beyond Oregon City he would run his nose against the board dam of a soulless corporation. So long as this policy of obstructing the salmon streams is pursued we can enjoy paying big taxes for artificial propagation of salmon.

THE COLONEL.

QUESTIONS FOR WOMEN.

If you were offered sure aid in time of trouble, would you put it aside and accept something of doubtful efficiency?
If you saw before you a strong and safe bridge leading to your goal, would you ignore it to try some insecure and tottering structure?
The answers to these questions are plain. You would, of course, choose without hesitation what all evidence showed to be the safe thing, and you would risk nothing in useless experiments.

Why then do some women risk one of their most precious possessions—their health—in trying medicines of unknown value, which may even prove hurtful to them?

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has stood the test of years. It has the largest sale of any remedy for female ills in the world, and nothing could have given it this sale except its own merit.

Do not try experiments, buy what is known to be reliable. Mrs. Pinkham's Compound can do all that is claimed for it, and all statements in regard to it can be easily verified. For instance—Here are six letters which prove our claims.

Backache and Womb Troubles Succumb to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I have been for ten years an invalid with female weakness, and the torture and pain I suffered no tongue can tell. I never spent one week in the ten years that I was free from pain. My trouble was inflammation and congestion of the womb. When I commenced to take your remedy I had been bedfast for some time under the treatment of two of the best physicians in Illinois without receiving any benefit. You can imagine the benefit I derived from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound when I tell you that I have gained forty pounds since I commenced taking it. I never dared to expect it."

Mrs. C. E. Foland, Monett, Mo.
"For a number of years I was troubled with backache and leucorrhea. I became so weak and miserable that I could not attend to my work or to studies. The least effort would completely exhaust me. Physicians failed to help me. I felt that my youth was blighted, and the life before me would be one of suffering and misery. Then a friend insisted on me taking your medicine. Before I had used one bottle I was greatly relieved. I had not known a well day for four years, but now I feel better than I have since a child, and it is all due to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound."

Miss May B. Stevenson, Alhambra, O.

Facts About Two Cases of Falling of the Womb Recovered by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I suffered for fifteen years without finding any relief. I tried doctors, but nothing seemed to do me any good. I had falling of the womb, leucorrhea, pain in the back and head, and those bearing-down pains. One bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound did me so much good that I sent for four more, and also two boxes of Liver Pills and one package of Sensitive Wash. After using these I felt like a new woman."

Mrs. G. A. Winter, Glidden, Ia., Box 220.
"I was suffering with falling of the womb, painful menstruation, headache, backache, pain in groins, extending into the limbs; also a terrible pain at left womb. The pain in my back was dreadful during menstruation, and my head would ache until I would be nearly crazy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has given me great relief. I suffer no pain now, and I size over medicine all the time."

Mrs. J. P. McSpadden, Rosenberg, Tex.



Ovarian Troubles Always Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"I had been in poor health for twenty years, having inflammation of ovaries and womb trouble. Although treated by physicians, I could not gain strength nor do my work, and was so low-spirited and tired of life. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. The first bottle strengthened me, and I wrote to you. After taking six bottles can say that I am well and can even do washing."

Mrs. M. W. A. Miller, No. 1033 Canal Street, New Orleans, La.
"For three years I suffered with ovarian trouble, having inflammation and an abscess on right ovary. Had such pain in my back and head, and at times was unable to walk. Had several doctors, but they did not do me much good. One doctor said that I would have to have an operation and have the ovary removed. I became discouraged and gave up all hopes of getting well. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I wrote to Mrs. Pinkham and followed her directions faithfully, and am better than I have been for three years. I have taken ten bottles, and my friends are surprised at my rapid improvement."

Mrs. W. H. Walters, Cold Spring Harbor, L. I. N. Y.

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Fruit wanted. Fruit bags for sale.

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Office over Weller's grocery store. Phone No. 211.

J. Carmichael
Office over Johnson's Clothing store, in Bush-Breyman Bldg.

T. A. Livesley & Co
Commercial at Second stair south of Ladd & Bush bank; fourth 15, upstairs. Phone 1211.

L D Jacks & Co
Hop office formerly occupied by Herren & Levy south of Willamette Hotel.

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For a ticket East, you naturally and very properly want to go over the route that will give you the very best accommodations at the lowest possible rate. Hence, you should ask your ticket agent to make your ticket read via the

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