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\$13.50, \$15.00

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50c to \$7.50

G. W. Johnson & Company,
 The Peoples Clothiers and Furnishers

THE DAILY JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROTHERS,
 TUESDAY, OCT. 23, 1900.
 Daily One Year, \$3.00 in Advance
 Daily Four Months, \$1.00 in Advance
 Weekly One Year \$1.00 in Advance

EDITORIAL NOTES.

It begins to look as if the moral and religious elements of the nation would decide the coming election. If McKinley gets the Methodist and Catholic vote as he did before he elected, but he won't get them. The Journal knows of a number of good people and some that don't pretend to be good who voted for him before, but will not do so again.

We are converting the Republican politicians into a solid anti-trust aggregation. Read:

The Journal has been elected a member of the newly reorganized Associated Press, under the laws of New York.—Salem Journal.

The Journal, while loud in its denunciation of trust and ardent in its advocacy of Bryanism, manifests its utter inconsistency in the above announcement in which it proclaims itself not only a supporter, but an actual member of one of the biggest trusts in the country.—Roseburg Plaindealer.

This Journal belongs to an association of newsgatherers that co-operate to furnish each other exclusive news at cost and not for profit. The Associated Press declares no dividends and makes no profits. But we're glad Republicans are down on even this kind of a trust.

Doubleday, Page & Co., (34 Union Square) New York, have out their first number of "The World's Work," their great new world-beating 25 cent magazine. New features are larger page, a historical review of the month, illustrations and yet fearless expression of convictions, stories of the men who work, and review of the world's work. Is this magazine any improvement on the Review of Reviews? Does it resist the tidal wave encroachments of daily journalism? We shall watch its career with interest. It is not certain that there is not a great field for just such a magazine.

JOURNAL & DAYS.

The wonderful financial status of the city of Portland is largely due to the political services of Hon. Jo. Long on the board of public works. He has nearly two years to serve yet on his second term as city attorney and there is no telling where the city will be by that time.

There is room for reduced taxes in Salem and Marion county when the tax on a mere private residence like Gov. Moody's amounts to a rental of over \$50 a month. The city tax should be reduced several mills within a year or two. The county should be put on a cash basis by a popular loan.

There is a great deal too much politics on Commercial street.

There are no prayer meetings this campaign for the Republicans.

Now a refined young widow with \$25,000 wants some one to be kind to her. The Journal is the popular paper for people who are in search of kindness at long range. She is only 1700 miles away.

Waiting for takers at this office—two free pictures of McKinley and Roosevelt and a \$250 bet on Indiana for Bryan.

A man who will not vote for Bryan says: "Your paper is quite liberal. As a cheap NEWS paper I cannot find its equal in Oregon."

Oregon young ladies with or without \$35,000 don't have to advertise for husbands.

The army is to be captured for McKinley. Mark Hanna addressed 3000 colored volunteers in Chicago Monday night.

When had a great national party chairman to take the stump and beg for votes like Mark Hanna?

Why are all the disturbances in the Republican meetings in the East? That is not the style on the coast. Here if we don't want to hear a man we stay away.

IN THE WORLD OF LITERATURE

New Volume by Jas. Whitcomb Riley—Salem Journal—Wasson in Central Africa—Russell's Catalogue.

A New Volume by Riley. Just in time for the holidays and after four years of silence, broken only by an occasional poem in a magazine, James Whitcomb Riley has published another book of verse. It takes its title from the first poem in it, "Home Folks." Published by Bowen, Merrill & Co., Indianapolis.

It is nearly 30 years since James Whitcomb Riley first began to write the verse which so many persons have learned to love. It was not until after the appearance of the now famous "Leonanie" poem, which appeared in the Kokomo Dispatch, and which excited much comment and criticism of various kinds, that the young author summoned up courage enough to gather together what he considered the best of his product, with the intention of issuing a book—and that in his native Hoosier dialect. He called this, his first pretensions effort, "The Old Swimmin' Hole and 'Leven More Poems," and in 1883 it was published by the Robert Clarke Company, of Cincinnati, under the pen name of Benjamin F. Johnson, of Boone, 1000 copies, at the author's expense. Since that time what strides have been made!

A remarkable quality of this new book by Mr. Riley is the diversity of its contents. The poems here collected run "from grave to gay, from lively to severe." In "Mister Hop-Toad," with its catchy refrain:

Oh, oh, oh!
 I grab up my old hoe;
 But I seem you,
 And I'll "Oooh-oo!"
 Howdy, Mister Hop-Toad (How-dee do!)"

The post reverberates in his favorite dialect, the everyday speech of the Hoosier countryman, which he has done so much to make familiar to the world. That not a large proportion of this book is in dialect, that is to say Hoosier dialect.

Riley is a poet of the plain people.

During the rainy winter season here in Oregon more than once the friends of the Hoosier songster have again lived with him the days described as "Knee Deep in June." On the cheerful days he has made possible for their delightful trips "Out to Old Aunt Mary's." In his poems are the spirit of the fir trees on the mountain tops of the Cascades, as well as of the waving grasses and blossoming orchards of the prairie lands of Indiana.

The most charming volume of the Beacon Biographies published by Small, Maynard & Co., is the Sam Houston by Sarah Barnwell Elliot. The romance of the subject and the grand dimensions of the man are clearly grasped and set out in this small volume. Here is boiled down the turbulent career of one of the nation's first expansionists, one always ready to fight the devil with fire, whether he appeared in the form of a Mexican General or a political opponent. He ran away to live with the Indians at 15, fought slave traders at a little later period in his life, became a common soldier, studied law, fought duels, was the friend of President Jackson for life, went to congress, made a romantic but unfortunate marriage, was libeled for corruption and caused a senator, was tried before the bar of the senate, led the Texans against the best Mexican generals and defeated their armies, avenged the slaughter of the Alamo at the battle of San Jacinto, brought Texas into the Union, was sent to the senate, was governor of the state and president of the Republic, and during all this time was honest and kept his administration out of debt and saved the state credit at all times. Out of these pots of living paint Mrs. Elliot draws a living picture. Her hero concludes his life as the head of a family of wife and nine children. It is a booklet that is a gem of the series so far and deserves a place in the hands of American children. Another series of biography by this firm is the Westminster biographies, containing so far lives of Browning, Dece, and John Wesley. The price of these complete volumes is 50 cents.

Cassell & Company, 7 & 9 West 18th St., New York, have published the best book on Africa that has come to our notice this year. It is called "A White Woman in Central Africa," by Helen Caddick. It is an account by herself of a lady's journey from the mouth of Zambesi river to the Great Lake Tanganyika, which divides German East Africa from the Congo Free State. The wonderful experiences of the lady in her travels with large parties of native servants, her descriptions of the animals and plants and forests, as well as the home life of the people, make it like a romance and one can scarcely lay it down. Our

lady on her travels never uttered one complaint, one growl, or a single kick, and she had plenty of occasion, but she saw us the example of perfect fortitude and the Christian grace of never scolding. Furthermore she wishes the world to know that the people of the interior, whose uniformly spoken of as savages, were uniformly kind and attentive to her, a lady travelling absolutely alone with them. She describes the fashions, dress, houses, living and customs of the people. She finds them a happy and contented race except where they have been disturbed by the vices and innovations of civilization. The author makes earnest appeals for fair treatment for the preservation of animal life in the dark continent. Her book is readable in every page and every line, not alone for her ability to chronicle her travels, for the sound judgment of public matters, but for its literary merit. Her name is worthy to rank with writers and travelers like Stanley and Livingston "If she is a woman." It is beautifully printed and well bound, and worthy of a place in every library.

The publishing house of R. H. Russell, 3 West 29th street, New York, has ready a partial list of new and holiday publications of which this house makes a specialty. Original illustrations by Gibson, Wenzell and other noted artists are presented in calendars and cartoon editions that are an ornament to a drawing room and a joy to the owner who can afford to have them. The best that America produces in this line comes from the Russell Press. Illustrated souvenirs of the great actors and actresses are a specialty. Among the very latest announcements are American by Gibson, The Little Boy Book by Helen Hay, a new fairy book by Frank Baum, The Passing Show by Wenzell, In Opik's Court by Ina Russell Warren, a new edition of Knickerbocker's New York by Irving, Characters of Romance by William Nicholson, and many other highly interesting publications. Buyers should send for this advance catalog and then a little later an elaborately illustrated catalog will be ready, and no one who loves beautiful books should miss having one.

McClure's Magazine for November will contain a vivid account of the siege of the Foreign Legations in Peking, written as a diary by Katharine Mullikin Lowry, one of the besieged. It will relate in full many of the soul-stirring events the we already know, and will make clear many incidents upon which we have hitherto had little light. It will be illustrated with plans of Peking, of the Legation Quarters, and of the British Legation.

The stage and its votaries are always interesting topics, especially to women, and in the November issue of the woman's magazine, The American Queen, several pages are devoted to the actresses of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries. Some of the great celebrities are illustrated in different poses and in various roles, while others are merely shown in the particular roles which have made them famous. The articles themselves are excellently written.

Miss Sarah Orne Jewett's "The Troy Lover," the opening chapters of which appear in the Atlantic Monthly for November, takes for its theme the fortunes of the exiled Loyalists at the beginning of the American Revolution. That portion of the present State of Maine which has become Miss Jewett's country as completely as Mr. Hardy has made Weymouth his own domain, is rich in provincial history. The fortunes of the exiled Loyalists carry the scene of Miss Jewett's stirring romance to England and France, but her portraits of Benjamin Franklin and John Paul Jones as Revolutionary heroes, and her narration of American bravery on the high seas, will delight the lover of his country, as well as the thousands of admirers of Miss Jewett's steadily maturing and beautifully veracious art. "The Troy Lover" will be a special feature of the Atlantic during the greater portion of 1901.

The condition of what might almost, paradoxically, be called the formative unrest of American theological tendencies

The Jolly Girl

Often changes to the jaded woman. "I can't see what's come over Mary; she used to be such a jolly girl," was the remark of a young woman visiting a married school-teacher. Marriage changes a woman. The drains and pains which are so often the sequence of marriage rob her of all vitality. Give her back her former strength and she'll be as "jolly" a wife as she was as a maid. Doctor Pierce's Favorite Prescription gives back the lost strength by re-establishing the health of the delicate womanly organs. It dries the drains and stops the pains. It cures ulceration, inflammation and female weakness. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

"For two years I had been a sufferer from chronic disease and female weakness," writes Mrs. Allen A. Johnson, of 1123 Rodman Street, Philadelphia, Pa. "I had two different doctors, and they gave me medicine which only relieved me for a time. My niece advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I concluded that to open a correspondence with you or your advice would be safer, so I did, and have been highly benefited. I find that after five of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and following your advice in regard to local treatment, I am now a strong woman. Accept my sincere thanks for the interest manifested in my case and the happy results obtained."

Sick women are invited to consult Dr. Pierce by letter free. Correspondence private. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

of the present day makes the appearance, at this time, of a life of Theodore Parker of great interest. The arch-heretic's life was so wide in its interests and so powerful in what it accomplished that it has been chronicled by several biographers. The present work, "Theodore Parker, Preacher and Reformer," by John White Chadwick, is sympathetically done by one who believes that "Parker anticipated in his preaching much of the broadly liberal religious thought of today." Mr. Chadwick has written for the intelligent layman, avoided anything that could savor of polemic writing, and has summed up Parker's life and balanced the influence exerted by it in a most attractive manner. Messrs. Houghton, Mifflin & Co. will bring out the work in October.

Debs in Salt Lake. SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 23.—Eugene V. Debs, the Social Democratic candidate for the presidency will speak here tonight. The visit of the well-known socialist reformer is made the occasion of a great demonstration by the Social Democrats of Utah. The street parade to-night, in which the labor organizations will take part, will be a large one. The best available auditorium of the city will be filled.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup furnishes most substantial comfort and relief to consumptives; it works most remarkable cures. Don't despair. Relief can certainly be had; a cure is possible with this wonderful remedy.

The Premier Mexican Band. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 23.—The famous Mexican Band, "El Gendarmierio" of Guadalajara, which began a tour in the United States at El Paso, Texas, Oct. 15th is meeting with marked success, and will visit all principal cities of the United States, and cannot fail to make a sensation wherever it goes, as it enjoys in Mexico a reputation equal to Sousa's Band in New York. Every member of the band is an accomplished artist in the line of his special work. All the members of the band have studied music from childhood. This is the first military band that ever traveled in the United States. President Diaz has given the band a permit to travel, and has ordered to tender a special serenade in honor of President McKinley, with the compliment of President Diaz.

The Best Prescription for Malaria. Chills and fever is a bottle of Grove's Tonic and Chili Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteful form. No cure no pay. Price 1-10.

Americans Marty in London. LONDON, Eng., Oct. 23.—Miss Elsie Graham Bell, daughter of Prof. Alexander Graham Bell of Washington, D. C., was married today to Gilbert Hovey Grosvenor of Amherst College, Massachusetts. The happy pair will establish their home at Amherst.

Stops the Cough and Works off the Cold. Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure. No Pay. Price 50c.

WHY USE A Welsbach Mantle? RECHARGE THEY GIVE A GOOD LIGHT AND ARE LONG LIVED. WE SELL THREE GRADERS: "YORK" WELSBACH MANTLE. The very latest thing in mantles, durable and gives ONE HUNDRED CANDLE POWER with a consumption of only three feet per hour. Price 30c. "IDEAL." Not quite so good as "YORK," but giving same candle power as the No. 17, and at half the price, 15c. Any of these mantles put on and burn properly adjusted at above rates. DO YOU USE WELSBACH BURNERS? If not why not? Call and see us and a BETTER LIGHT FOR LESS MONEY with one of these burners than with any other form of artificial light. We have gas stoves also. Let us show them to you. SALEM GAS LIGHT CO. 71 Chemeketa St., Telephone 563.

No Flies on a Hot Stove Nor is there any flaw or blemish on the work we do, either in plumbing, tinning or repairing. We lead on everything in the way of first-class work in our line. Fruit and Hop Dryer work a specialty.

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HOFER BROS., PUBLISHERS Salem, Oregon.

Salt Rheum
 It may become chronic. It may cover the body with large, inflamed, burning, itching, scaling patches and cause intense suffering. It has been known to do so. Do not delay treatment. Thoroughly cleanse the system of the humors on which this ailment depends and prevent their return. The medicine taken by Mrs. Ida E. Ward, Core Point, Md., was Hood's Sarsaparilla. She writes: "I had a disagreeable itching on my arms which I concluded was salt rheum. I began taking Hood's Sarsaparilla and in two days felt better. It was not long before I was cured, and I have never had any skin disease since."

Hood's Sarsaparilla
 Promises to cure and keeps the promise. It is positively unequalled for all cutaneous eruptions. Take it. A Philanthropic Priest Going to Washington. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23.—Rev. Father Olin, assistant pastor of St. Mary's church, who has not been in good health of late, has relinquished his work here and will go to Washington, where he has been assigned by the superior general to the House of Studies. He has done great work here in a philanthropic direction and has done much to effect the moral purification of his parish. His name has been a terror to evil-doers.

Roosevelt's Tour. KINGSTON, Oct. 23.—Gov. Roosevelt had a grand reception here today. His meeting was a very large one, and great interest was aroused. His car was switched on the Utter and Delaware railroad and it was announced that he would stop at all the towns on the line to the large towns of Delaware, Oswego, Oneida and Herkimer counties.

Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP cures Croup, Whooping Cough, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Grippe, Pneumonia, and all severe lung affections. Why then risk consumption, a slow, sure death? Take warning! Ask at once! Buy a bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, a doctor's prescription, used over 50 years. Price, only 25 cents. Insist on having it. Don't be imposed upon. Refuse the dealer's substitute; it is not as good as Dr. Bull's. Salvation Oil cures Rheumatism Aches and Pains. 15 & 25 cts.

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 Was Clerk of Circuit Court 3 years and an up-to-date abstract of all titles in Lincoln County.

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 Are large and have reliable attendants, your team boarded by the week or day. Good teams for hire. Prices reasonable. Your patronage solicited.
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 For Sale and vicinity leave orders at Geo. Will's Music Store.

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 Made to order. Ladies Shoes a specialty. Repairing neatly done.
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 Fall Suits just in. The Oberlander Tailor from Chicago. Best business suits \$10.00 to \$15.00.
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 Primes wanted. Fruit bags for sale.
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J. Carmichael
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T. A. Livesley & Co
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 Our patrons receive the best the market affords. Open day and night.
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 Money to loan from 6 to 8 per cent, according to security—no expense for examination. Insurance effected on home and other property at lowest rates.
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High Grade Belgian Hares
 We guarantee the best stock at the lowest price that can be purchased. x x x x
Commercial Rabbitry
 516 Commercial St., Salem, Or.

The German Market
 Will be found all kinds of meat and the best of sausage. FREE DELIVERY. All bills and late firm of Wolf & Mieske must be paid.
Wolz & Zwicker, Mrs. C. H. Walker, Proprietor
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SALEM STEAM CLEANING AND DYEING WORKS
 Ladies' and Gents' clothes cleaned and dyed without ripping. Gents' clothes pressed by the month, also portiers cleaned and dyed. Hats and old gloves cleaned. Gents' clothes cleaned, rebound, repaired, buttons on. All work neat, cheap and promptly done.
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