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is the joy of the household, for without it no happiness can be complete. The ordeal through which the expectant mother must pass, however, is so full of danger and suffering that she looks forward to it with indescribable fear. Every woman should know that the danger, pain and horror of child-birth can be entirely avoided by the use of "MOTHER'S FRIEND," a scientific liniment. By its aid thousands of women have passed this great crisis in perfect safety and without pain. Our book of priceless value to all women will be sent free to any address by Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

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THE DAILY JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 24, 1900.

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EDITORIAL NOTES.

The attempted murder of Lulu Jones by Clyde Vaughn, at Jefferson, is one of the most heinous crimes ever committed in Oregon. Vaughn is apparently one of the most dangerous types of criminals. Even if it is true that he was madly infatuated with the young girl, the devilish nature that would kill what it could not possess, reveals a base passion and a degree of depravity that society needs protection against. The theory that Vaughn is feeble-minded will not be taken seriously.

Hops are not going higher. Fourteen to fifteen cents, with a fraction over for extra choice lots and keen close sellers, is the best that can be expected. All who can clean up their 1900 crop at such figures better do it. Holding good hops under such conditions is foolhardy. Twelve to fifteen cents makes hopgrowing in Oregon a profitable crop. With our rich soils, favorable climate, cheap fuel and cheap labor we can beat the world on hops.

It is a notable fact that the old warhorse Republicans are not lining up for McKinley. Senator Corbett and Senator Simon are making no speeches. Senators McBride and Mitchell are not saying a word. Gov. Geer talks mostly in other states. The religious and moral elements of the state are either lukewarm or in open rebellion against McKinley. The Bryan voters are saying nothing but will vote.

THE JOURNAL is not booming Mr. Corbett for the senate, but it is refreshing to find one among the Republican aspirants who dares have an opinion or a policy on the great problems arising out of the Spanish War. His views are liberal and progressive and statesmanlike. He would never vote for a colonial or military policy, or for a tariff on our own possessions. To the disgrace of this nation, which declared Cuba should be free and independent she has never yet been given the benefit of the habeas corpus act. Not a Republican senatorial aspirant in Oregon but Corbett seems to have any mind for anything put to keep still and get the office. Corbett's independent action shows that he has a sense of justice that is not muzzled by the administration. There was a tremendous howl about the way the Spaniards deprived Cubans of trial by jury and cast them into prisons to rot while justice was throttled. An editorial in the New York Times (McKinley) says:

"When Governor General Wood does a thing it is safe enough to assume that there was some good reason for the doing, but it is hard to imagine why he has consented, at the request of the Cuban Secretary of Justice, Senor Giener, to postpone until December 1 the establishment of the writ of habeas corpus as a part of the island's legal code. Distant observers have difficulty in seeing any excuse for this delay, and the only obvious explanation of the Secretary's desire is the disinclination of the Cuban lawyers to have any radical changes made in the legal system to which they have been accustomed. The inadequacy of that system for the administration of justice and the proper conduct of business is confirmed both by history and observation, and results have not justified the American authorities in their hesitation to introduce at once the sweeping reforms of procedure that everybody knows are desirable. The objections to that course in Cuba, Porto Rico, or the Philippines have not come from the mass of the people, but from those who are, or hope to be, the official class, and who know that every simplification and improvement of laws mean decreased power and profits for those who execute them. It may very well be that the Cubans do not understand the new habeas corpus act that has been drawn up for them, but they certainly understand the frequent infringements of justice and liberty which its absence renders easy, and the idea that they would resent innovations, however mysterious, that protected them from wrong is more than slightly absurd."

No wonder, with such a continuation of medieval policies, that there is an increasing Spanish immigration to Cuba—some 60,000 the past year. It is not Americans who are rushing into Cuba.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup never disappoints those who use it for obstinate coughs, colds, and irritations of the throat and lungs. It stands unrivaled as a remedy for throat and lung diseases. Sold by all druggists at 25 cents.

HE TESTED HIS SKILL.

The Result Moved the Philosopher to a Discourse on Success.

"Did you ever realize that the success that one really enjoys comes only through hard work?" asked the philosopher. "I know the average mortal would prefer to gain his ends without hard toil, but few do, and I doubt if those few gain any pleasure from having the plum drop in their laps without any effort on their part.

"I had that fact impressed upon me only the other day. I chanced during an idle moment to pick up an empty ink bottle, and something started my thoughts back to my boyhood days when an empty bottle furnished an ideal mark to throw stones at. Smiling to myself at the childishness of it, I set the bottle on a hitching post, and after carefully selecting a number of stones I stood off about 30 feet and prepared to make a test of my skill. The very first stone that I threw caught the bottle fairly in the center and shattered it into a hundred pieces. I threw away the stones that I had so carefully gathered in disgust. I had accomplished what I had set out to do on my first throw, but I fully realized that it was only a fluke and that I might throw 50 more stones and not come anywhere near the mark.

"Now, if, on the contrary, I had missed, I would have carefully noted where the fault lay and tried to have corrected it on my next throw. The throws that went too low and too high, as well as too much to one side, would have all been valuable lessons to me, and in the end I would have succeeded in placing a stone where I wanted it. That would have been success gained by working for it. The very few people who gain success on their first throw have my sympathy."—Detroit Free Press.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure. E. W. Grove's signature is on each box. 25c

Asylum and Pen.

Alexander Brandon aged 74 has been received at the asylum from Linn county.

Frank Cardwell and Jas H. Childs were brought to the penitentiary yesterday from Umatilla county to serve 6 years each for larceny.

What Is It?

A man who has been running a race with steam and electricity for years, finds himself suddenly stopped. It seems as if a cold hand clutched his heart. His brain whirls; he can hardly see. "What is it?" he asks himself as the attack passes.

If his question meets a right answer, he'll be told that his seizure is a warning to pay more attention to his stomach, which is already deranged by irregular meals and rich foods.

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"About ten years ago I began to have trouble with my stomach," writes Mr. Wm. Connolly, of 55 Walnut Street, Lorain, Ohio. "It got so bad that I had to lay off quite often—two and three days in a week. I have been treated by the best doctors in this city, but got no help. Some said it was cancer of the stomach, others catarrh, others dyspepsia. Then I wrote to you for advice. You advised the use of your 'Golden Medical Discovery' and 'Pleasant Pellets.' The medicines I have taken as directed, I commenced to get better from the start, and have not had a day this summer on account of my stomach. I feel top-top, and better than I have for 10 years."

Keep the bowels healthy by using Dr. Pierce's Pellets. They don't gripe.

ANOTHER SERMON ON POLITICS

A Discourse on World-Politics Versus Party Issues.

A Sermon by Rev. Jenkin Lloyd Jones, Delivered in All Souls Church, Chicago, October 14, 1900.

These are times that try the churches. The temper of pulpit and pew is tested by the excitements and antagonisms of a great political campaign. Theoretically, the people want their preacher to have convictions. They prefer a man in the pulpit who deals in opinions, but just before election there is a certain contingent that desires the preacher to hold his opinions in abeyance, while another element of his constituency will say, now is the time to speak, if ever. The traditions of this pulpit are not such as forbid interference with politics or business. For eighteen years this church has maintained a pulpit that has had convictions on current questions, and has not hesitated to speak them when they were held with sufficient clearness and seemed to be of sufficient importance. This church has supported a pulpit that has often disagreed with many of its supporters, and still has retained mutual confidence and mutual co-operation.

In accordence with these traditions, I am impelled by all the higher sanctities of religion and morals to speak my word on the momentous issues that now wait upon the suffrage of the citizens of the United States. It is not necessary to confess that I speak for myself, and myself only; I hope to speak my own convictions in such a spirit of love that those who differ from me may yet be glad I have spoken. Let the integrity and independence that find utterance in the pulpit be thereby strengthened and inspired in those who listen. I bespeak a candid listening to a candid word. I bring my contribution of thought to those who are thinking, and I honor the man who gives thoughtful dissent to my words rather than the one who brings thoughtless approval. Through frankness, not through evasion, is fellowship realized and co-operation found.

If the church is in some poor fashion an exponent of religion, if religion includes the science of conduct—conduct of states and of nations as individuals—there is no question before the American people today that is not profoundly a question with which the church should concern itself, because it is a question of religion. The time has gone by when an individual, state or nation can claim a release from the responsibility of the world. Every great question before the American people today is a world-wide question, and must finally be settled at world tribunals and according to the everlasting principles that obtain in all nations, underlie all ages and overarch all righteous courts.

My first plea is for a clearer discrimination between party issues and world politics. Once this distinction is recognized, most of the noise, all of the buncombe, and a large part of the oratory of this campaign will fall to the ground. It requires but a little study, but a little quiet thinking, to discover how shallow are the party lines and how superficial are the claims to party respect on either or on all sides. Party platforms are known to be largely fabrications of expediency, conceived in subtlety and planned for diplomacy, conjured by the managers in privacy and with delicerate strategy, then foisted upon their constituency with the blare of trumpet and the tin thunder of convention excitements. There is a large element of unreality in the party enthusiasm and the so-called "party issues" in this as in every presidential campaign, and never perhaps more than at the present time. There is a wholesale optimism in regard to the defects, inconsistencies and disgraces of one's own party, and a wholesale pessimism in regard to those of the opposite party that is good only for campaign purposes. There is the unscholarly and unhistoric assumption that our national parties are fixed elements in the politics of the world, that they have a continuous and consistent place in the history of our nation, while the fact is, as every student of American history knows, parties are as changeable as the men who make them; parties conceived in righteousness bring forth oftentimes an inquitous progeny and eventually die from internal corruption. The greatest menace to American institutions today is the party blindness that leads the Democrat still to hurrah for Andrew Jackson, and the Republican still to flatter himself that he is voting for Abraham Lincoln; while the plain truth is, as every student must know, the party of McKinley, Mark Hanna and Chauncey Depew, is not the party that once rejoiced in the leadership of Abroham Lincoln, Charles Sumner and William H. Seward. Neither is the campaign led by Bryan, Carl Schurz and their associates to be confounded with the Democracy of James Buchanan and the pro-slavery leaders of the rebellion. Let no one be too proud of his party badge, for, alas, every badge represents its own full measure of iniquity, corruption and degradation. This is why there is an ever-growing number of American voters who lay small store upon party labels, who refuse to be catalogued and badged, because parties change as statesmen are supplanted by bosses and the heelers and the howlers in the fullness of time inevitably work themselves to the front.

After reviewing the Republican, Populist, Socialist and Democratic platforms and candidates, Rev. Jones continues:

And then there is the cause represented by John G. Wooley and Henry B. Metcalf. Let no one despise the clear, high note sounded by the Prohibitionists, for their fundamental postulates are the foundation stones of social democracy as they are of the kingdom of heaven. We are told the Prohibition party "cuts no figure" in this campaign, but I tell you that its cause is a growing one. It is to be more and more the last resort of the independent, the exponent of consistent religion and practical ethics in American politics. Its two postulates of sobriety and legal prohibition of places of debauchery are fundamentals, because the first is an essential in individual character and the second is a necessary self-protection in the state. What form this legislation may take, by what road temperance is to travel in American politics, are questions whose answers are hid in the future, but that it will have a growing place in American politics I believe. The combinations of beer and of whisky, the hosts of the saloons, are already an organized and a recognized power in American politics. Their fell influence has reached the halls of Congress, it has poisoned Cabinet meetings, and consciously or unconsciously influenced the Chief Executive. Witness the damnable institution of the canteen. That it is not necessary to the well-being of the army is proved by the fact that the noblest army ever mustered on their footstool fought four bloody years for liberty as an army never fought before, without the help of a government canteen, and for the most part without alcoholic stimulants; while, on the other hand, its presence today in the army, at home or abroad, is a known cause of degradation and debauchery. If the testimony of the chaplains and the sober officers who followed the army all the way from Chattanooga to Santiago, and on to Manila, is worth anything, it proves that the canteen is one more manifestation of the demoralizing power of the dollar and the degrading influence of the cup. It leaves a trail of dishonor behind it wherever it goes. Inasmuch, then, as the forces of whisky are organized and triumphant, there is justification for and need of organization on the other side.

If every party has a case, nay, a cause, worthy of respect and deserving of support, what is the voter to do? Therein comes the perplexity of the honest voter. The limitations of the ballot are such that a choice must be made, and with what judgment and conscience he can command he must choose the paramount issue and cast his vote against the most crying shame and in behalf of the highest cause. In this selection individual choice must give way to state interest, state interest must surrender to national concern, and national well-being must ever be subordinated to the cause of humanity, the interest of the struggling, aspiring children of God the round world over. In this present campaign let others choose as they will, but my heart, head and conscience combine in a unanimous call upon me to stand for the great cause of peace against the blight of and in behalf of these struggling brothers of mine, wherever they may be, who thirst for liberty as the desert pilgrim thirsts for water. All the questions before the American voter today are all world-questions Temperance, finance, tariff, taxes, are all questions that outreach the boundaries of the United States, and they will be settled aright only when they are settled in the light of needs of the world. But over and above all these stands today the awful cry of war, the terrible burden of the army and the navy. And, alas, the United States, pledged to democracy, the last child of political evolution, the hope of the enslaved and the downtrodden in all the world, the one magnificent menace to aristocracy, monarchy and tyranny, has itself been engaged for two years and more in waging a war of conquest against an innocent people situated on the other side of the globe, a people that never did us harm, a people alien in birth, temperment and location, a people whose only misfortune was that they had been tryannized over before we arrived by another aspirant to a place among the world powers. They had writhed under a Spanish yoke for three hundred years and were just merging into that strength, intelligence and manhood that could bid defiance to their foreign tyrant. They had heard the call to rise and be free.

I care not by what fortuitous steps our armies found themselves in the island of Luzon; enough to know that they were there through the accident of war and not the statesmanship of peace, and our only title to stay there is found in our victory over the enemies of the Filipinos and the fact that we paid twenty million dirty dollars to a power they detested for certain goods, geographical and human, which that power was unable to deliver to us. I do not care whose fault it was. I am inclined to believe that it was nobody's conscious fault; it was, if you please, the leading of "destiny" but it was the destiny of evil, not the destiny of heaven; it was the destiny of might, which never did have the power of discriminating between right and wrong; it was the same destiny that made Egypt so great that its mighty pyramids still testify to its iron hand and cruel disposition.

The world today is groaning under the burden of the soldier. The best hearts and clearest minds of the race are bending themselves to the problem of dismantling the fortresses of the world, of retiring the bayonet and advancing the plow. There is no question so great as this and that the United States government is, unfortunately, found on the wrong side of the issue is evidence of the slow disintegration of our ideals, of the subtle moral paralysis that our commercialism and business conditions have brought upon us. The United States is found sustaining itself by that older than mediaeval logic which assumes the divine right of the self-elected competent to ride over the wishes of the weak and the remote.

The political world today is divided into two world-classes, and only two. There is no middle ground. One believes in the authority of might, in the divine right of kings, in inherited nobility, in titles by conquest, in the legitimacy of invasion, in possible governments imposed from without. This is monarchy. In the dictionary of monarchy there is room for the words "colonies," "dependencies," "subjects," "conquests," long-armed governments. They may impose upon a remote and alien people their wishes. This is imperialism. But in the dictionary of democracy there is no place for these words. Democracy must believe that the best government at any given time for any given people is that government which they themselves can attain; that the poorest government ever achieved by a people among themselves, by themselves and for themselves is better for them than the best government ever invented from without, for tyranny is tyranny, however benignant. Every true Republican is bound to echo the cry of Caradog, the old Briton chieftain before the imperious Cæsar—"I represent a people who prefer to being unlettered freemen to being polished slaves."

Let us not lose sight of the facts. For nearly two years we have met a brave and persistent foe. We have sent 65,000 armed men across 7,000 miles of water, to compel the brown to bow beneath a white man's rule; during this time we have sacrificed by disease, accident, and the horrible carnage of the battlefield, the lives of about 6,000 of our own American youths, and by the most conservative interpretation of the censor's dispatches, five times that number of natives, 30,000 brown men who loved freedom more than their lives; we have killed 30,000 men who have stood by their homes, who fell on their own soil, 30,000 men who saw in the Stars and Stripes, our boasted emblem of liberty,

Continued on Third Page.

To Mothers of Large Families.

In this workaday world few women are so placed that physical exertion is not constantly demanded of them in their daily life.

Mrs. Pinkham makes a special appeal to mothers of large families whose work is never done, and many of whom suffer, and suffer for lack of intelligent aid.

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Ar Sacramento	5:00 P M	4:35 A M
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	6:40 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	1:20 P M	7:00 A M
Ar El Paso	6:00 P M	8:00 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
Ar Houston	3:35 A M	3:35 A M
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If you cannot take the morning train travel via the evening train. Both are finely equipped.
"Our Specialties"
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Hours in time saved to Omaha Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, New York Boston, and other Eastern points.
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Corvallis & Eastern Railroad
TIME CARD.

No 2 For Yaquina:	
Train leaves Albany	12:45 p. m
Train leaves Corvallis	1:30 p. m
Train arrives Yaquina	6:45 p. m
No. 1 Returning:	
Leaves Yaquina	6:10 a. m
Leaves Corvallis	11:30 a. m
Arrives Albany	12:15 p. m
No. 3 For Detroit:	
Leaves Albany	7:00 a. m
Arrives Detroit	11:30 a. m
No. 4 Returning:	
Leaves Detroit	12:10 p. m
Arrives Albany	5:45 p. m

One and two connect at Albany and Corvallis with Southern Pacific trains, giving direct service to and from Newport and adjacent beaches.
Trains for the mountains arrive at Detroit at noon, giving ample time to reach camping grounds on the Breitenbush and Santiam rivers the same day.
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EDWIN STONE, Manager.
J. TURNER, G. A., Albany.

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