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THE DAILY JOURNAL.

Member Northwest Afternoon Newspaper League.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

TUESDAY, OCT. 15, 1901.

Daily One Year, $3.00 in Advance
Daily Four Months $1 in Advance
Daily by Carrier 50c Per Month
Weekly One Year $1.00 in Advance

EDITORIAL.

In the death of Hon. J. M. Wallace this community loses a powerful factor in its material prosperity. For the past ten years he has been an active force in all the best tendencies of the community life. He was a staunch supporter of the religious and moral work of the city, and took no narrow views of his duty, confining his helpful words and material aid to no one circle of society. Active and faithful in the stewardship of property intrusted to his care, he built wisely to make all in his charge acceptable to others and coveted no fame so much as that whatever lay in his power should be done right and in a creditable and enterprising manner. Thus it came about that he took the water plant and enlarged its capacity and improved its workings until the last cause for complaint was removed and the business was paying its way. If there has been any cause for criticism the past summer Mr. Wallace was in no wise to blame, for over a year his mind has not been charged with its affairs, and he has had no supervision or control over the service. He had one ambition, that whatever there was for him to do should be done as well as heknew how and as well as he was able, and he was not small or sparing when once he started in to put matters to right. This characteristic of painstaking thoroughness was only surpassed by unvarying kindness towards all with whom he came in conact. He had a heart for the unfortunate and a ready hand and a willing ear to hear the story of the less favored portion of the community. He was charitable in all things, and exacted of himself a rigid line of conduct. He bore all things cheerfully and tried at all times to see the good side of people and situations. He looked after his own personal comfort and interest about the last thing, and sacrificed his own business interests frequently to protect the interests of those depending upon him. He made his own business affairs secondary in taking up the scattered property interests of his brother's estate, holding them together and putting them all on paying basis. He was faithful in all things and that without guile or oppression.

The initial meeting at Salem for the development of the S. P. Co.'s Industrial department in Western Oregon was held in Salem Saturday by Col. R. T. Judson, who has made a great success of promoting industries on the O. R. & N., Lines in Eastern Oregon and Washington, and has put more than one line of production upon a profitable basis by intelligent promotion and organization. Col. Judson has at his command a number of men who are specialists in their line and proposes to hold several meetings at Salem and in the Willamette valley this fall and winter to advence the business interests of the farmers and fruit growers. Col. Judson is the right man for this great undertaking, and has all the qualities of intelligent leadership that bring success to any undertaking in this day of organization and specialization. His presence is badly needed, and if he is well sustained by the business men and fruit growers he will accomplish great results. He is a modest style of man and makes no great promises, but points to what has been achieved where he has done his work. Standards of production and organization will work wonders for the fruit-grower, and General Passenger Agent Miller is to be congratulated on taking up the development work, where Mr. Markham, his predecessor, has left it off. THE JOURNAL hopes soon to be able to announce the first great industrial convention at Salem, where the hearty co-operation of the greatest railroad in the West with the producer will be successfully inaugurated. This work will tell in this valley as nowhere else, because the soil and climate have the most wonderful combination of resources to which the magic wand of corporation promotion was ever applied. The most enterprising farmers and dairymen and fruit-growers will be only too glad to come to the assistance of such a man as Col. Judson, who speaks from practical experience and actual accomplishments more than from theory. All hail to the new era that is dawning upon the sleeping forces of nature and the dormant enterprises of men.

DEFENDS SENATOR MITCHELL.

In answer to the claim that if Corbett had been elected senator he would not have been a mere tool of the Trust gang running things at Washington, a Republican paper at Eugene, the Register, has this defence of Senator Mitchell:

The Salem JOURNAL in an effort to answer our editorial discussing Corbett and Mitchell asserts that when a fight was on in Portland against the electric light companies Mitchell was attorney for the light syndicate. That is no argument. Attorneys accept clientage, their profession demands it, and if the Light company did employ Mr. Mitchell that fact would only be a compliment to his ability as an attorney and would not signify that he was doing otherwise than defending the rights of that corporation, as well as any other corporation, always has before the law. The thing which seems to worry THE JOURNAL most, however, is the salt trust, which has advanced the price of salt. The Oregon public, irrespective of party, ought to join in a general demand for the lowering of the price of salt so that Hofer might lay in a supply of several sacks for his own use, for if there is a "too too fresh" editor in Oregon it is this same Hofer who has a faculty for making more noise over things he knows least about than any other journalist in the State. A full sack of salt with funnel attachments should be donated to the editoral rooms of THE JOURNAL office.

The semi-annual statement of the steel trust shows that the net earnings for the past six months ending September 30 were $54,954,871. Only the largest newspapers and magazines get any of it.

Lonely Homes

A home is never complete without children. Yet many homes are childless. Many wives are desolate for the lack of a child to love. Their lives are aimless—void of the high motives of motherhood. While barrenness is causing incalculable sadness and sorrow, it exists in most cases on account of some little female trouble, which Wine of Cardui would speedily set right. This pure Wine regulates the disordered female organs by building up the worn out nerves and regulating the menstrual flow. It restores the fallen womb to its proper place. By strengthening the generative organs, it makes pregnancy possible where barreness exists. You can depend on

WINE OF CARDUI

Suffering women all over the land have been depending on it for seventy-five years. No more convincing proof can be given than the testimony of Mrs. Benson, who is only one of thousands of women to whom Wine of Cardui has brought a permanent cure. Many cases of miscarriage—that trouble which robs mothers of their hopes—have been avoided by timely use of the Wine. You are asked to try Wine of Cardui and Thedford's Black-Draught, its companion medicine. Nine out of ten cases of female trouble, barrenness included, yield to them. All druggists sell $1.00 bottles of Wine of Cardui.

Vandervoort, Ark., April 2, 1900.

Last May I had a miscarriage, which was followed by flooding. I read your Almanac and my husband got me a bottle of Wine of Cardui and it stopped my flooding and restored my fallen womb to its place. Now I am cured after taking three bottles and have another to take which I got this morning. I am expecting to become a mother and Wine of Cardui will be my doctor. Mrs. MARY L. BENSON.

For advice and literature, address, giving symptoms, "The Ladies' Advisory Department," The Chattanooga Medicine Company, Chattanooga, Tenn.

BILL GOT THAR!

From New York Weekly Life, America's Greatest and Cleanest Humorous Publication.

Bill's in Congress; got there same
Es he's got to every blame
Thing he's aimed at ever sense
He clim up a ten-foot fence
When he wa'nt no higher much
Than the knobs his toes could clutch.
(knobs we never see till Bill
Had lit over the big hill
With Bob Barnes's new prize dime.)
Seemed like, somehow, every time
Bill got thar!

Bill was rotten dull in school;
Never knowed one kind o'rule
I'm another. But I'm blamed
At the last, when their was named
That had passed—of Bill wa'nt thar!
Either nigged, or made it squar
With the teacher. No one knew
How it happened—but 'twas true
Bill got thar!

Be'n the same in everything;
Not a girl but what would fling
Any other feller high
If bill chanced to set his eye
Her direction; had a way
O' jes' braggin night and day
Till he'd sorter make a girl
Think the sun and stars and worl'
All spun roun' fer him, an' when
Two of us was courtin' Jen'—
Bill got thar!

When Bill started in the race
Fer to set in the same place
Where Dan Webster, Calhoun, Blaine
Shed their mantles—gosh! my grain
Riz, an' rubbed ag'inst it—though
I'd no mortal thought he'd go!
Bill a seat in Congress? Sure
Couldn't think o' thet ther boor—
But—what dropped—we never guessed—
'Lection come—by all that's blessed
Bill got thar!

I ain't got a word o' ill
'Ginst the Senator; why, Bill
Is a man o' our own sort;
Ef he ain't no kind o' sport
In his grammer—an' a speech
Comes so hard you'd think a leech
Drug it I'm him—there's a heap
Bill kin do. Shearin sheep
Ain't no likelier hand than him;
Brands a herd as quick an' trim
As a cowboy. When Snell's crowd
Punched fer prizes (crowin' loud),
Bill got thar.

Bill don't know no more o' laws
Than a pullet—but he draws
Flushes when it comes to stand
By some big jack-pot. My—land!
Downin' lawyers ain't a deuce
To the cards that he'll let loose!
Bill's got gumption! An' knows too,
Jes' what Congress ought to do
Fer to help us sheep men; he'll
Push our interests—an I feel,
After all, the choice wa'nt bad—
We need sheep laws—an I'm glad
Bill got thar!

One of the Naval Heroes

D. Appleton & Co., New York have credit of publishing one of the best naval histories from a personal standpoint that has yet appeared, in "A Sailor's Log. Recollections of Forty Years of Naval Life," By Robley D. Evans, U. S. N. The personal reminiscences cover his going to Utah for a brief residence in order to be appointed a naval cadet, his life at the academy, his service in the war for the Union, where he was wounded at the storming of Fort Fisher, his career aboard ship in many waters, and his final connection as commander of the Iowa in the Battle off Santiago Harbor when the Spanish fle was sunk. All is related in a dramatic manner and full of thrilling interest and some witty comment. Evans keeps the reader moving and has the faculty of not dwelling too long on any one point. So the book is quite a marine panorama in effect. One chapter we are in the arctic and the next in a southern drydock. Since the Schley court of inquiry, added interest will found in this volume which was written before that unhappy investigation wasbegun, and many will be interested in Evans's account of the affair not written for any purpose connected with this tiresome trial now concluding, and which shows the naval official life at its worst, while this volume shows it at its best. It is well printed and bound, and has admirable illustrations and an index. That is a characteristic of the Appleton publications. They are very satisfactory to handle and to have. Trade supplied at Salem, Ore., by Patton Bros, booksellers.

A Holland-Spanish Romance

Those interested in the struggles of Alva to overcome the Prince of Orange should read one of the very best romances covering that period—"My Lady of Orange," relating the adventures of John Newstead, gent, an Englishman, in those Bloody and interminable wars for the possession of the Netherlands. There is abundance of fighting and plotting, in which the hero sayes the city of Breuthe, escapes the vengeance of the invaders, and wins the hand of the daughter of the governor of the city, Gabriele de St. Troud, who is all the heart can desire in the way of a heroine. The literary style is devoid of dead matter and lures on from page to page on the keen scent of adventures that come about naturally and are possessed of a strong flavor of historical realism. The book is devoid of all objectionable features and admirable to awaken a love of history in the young. Published by Longmans, Green & Co., New York. Sold at Salem, Ore., by Patton Bros., booksellers.

A Revolutionary Romance.

One of the best of all this class of stories is "A Carolina Cavalier," a romance of the American Revolution, by George Carey Eggleston, a writer of note on American historical topics. The hero of the tale is a young Colonial from the Carolinas, who, upon hearing of the outbreak of revolution, hurries home from the Bermudas to take part in defending his native colony against the British invasion. How he does this—impulsively, adventurously, but successfully—gives the motive of a story and the thread to a romance that is historically accurate, delightfully absorbing, and altogether attractive. The character drawing is of especial note. Tiger Bill and Jacqueline are both original and unique, while the heroine is irresistible, and one never tires of the hero. It is a book that throbs with patriotism even as it is crowded with incident, and it is distinctively and enthusiastically American. The book has been issued in most artistic and attractive style, and the illustrations by C. D. Williams are fine.

Published by the D. Lothrop Co., Boston. Trade supplied at Salem, Ore., by Patton Bros., booksellers.

The Duty of Mothers.

What suffering frequently results from a mother's ignorance; or more frequently from a mother's neglect to properly instruct her daughter!

Tradition says "woman must suffer," and young women are so taught. There is a little truth and a great deal of exaggeration in this. If a young woman suffers severely she needs treatment, and her mother should see that she gets it.

Many mothers hesitate to take their daughters to a physician for examination: but no mother need hesitate to write freely about her daughter or herself to Mrs. Pinkham's Laboratory at Lynn, Mass., and secure from a woman the most efficient advice without charge.

MISS PFALZGRAF

Mrs. August Pfalzgraf, of South Byron, Wis., mother of the young lady whose portrait we here publish, wrote in January, 1899, saying her daughter had suffered for two years with irregular menstruation—had headache all the time, and pain in her side, feet swelled, and was generally miserable. She received an answer promptly with advice, and under date of March, 1899, the mother writes again that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound cured her daughter of all pains and irregularity.

Nothing in the world equals Lydia E. Pinkham's great medicine for regulating woman's peculiar monthly troubles.

The Battle of Mission Ridge.

"Norman Holt, a Story of the Army of the Cumberland," by General Charles King, embodies the account of one of the greatest battles of the Civil War, and with the freedom of a novelist of the highest order, the reader enjoys a panoramic presentation of that event with many details and sidelights that history does not afford. No family that had a loved one in that battle should be without this volume.

No more charming historic war story has ever been written. It is Captain King's best, and bearing, as it does on the great battle of Mission Ridge, although the story is woven in fiction, it adds an invaluable record of that gigantic contest between the two great armies. The characters are real, their emotions natural, and the romance that is interwoven is delightful. It is wholesome and one of Genl. King's best, if not his best book. From the first chapter to the last page the interest of the reader never fags. Genl. King has written no more brilliant or stirring novel.

Published by G. W. Dillingham Co., New York, and trade supplied by Patton Bros., booksellers, Salem, Oregon.

The same firm publish the inimitable "John Henry" by Hugh McHugh in narrow canvas boards, and it is distinctively a piece of original humor. There are but few illustrations. As if it needed any to illuminate its glittering pages, where each line produces a smile. The author has a happy faculty for selection of topics. His philosophy is broad and it is sympathetic. He has better judgment than Mark Twain in some respects, for he never tackles topics like your mother's religion as a field for the exploitation of supposed humor. Another American writer has erred grieviously in the October Atlantic in taking up for humorous treatment theer ligious beliefs of over a million clear-eyed American people who are supposed to know what they want. A work like "John Henry" convinces one of the importance of humor in the national life, and to say of a man that he has no sense of humor is almost equal to Shakespear's indictment of lean and hungry-looking men as fit for treason, strategem and spoils of war. It is worse than to say a man has no sense, because even a fool or a natural may have a conception of the humorous side of things real and human.

"The Romance Of Blennerhassett."

Under this title, Chas. Felton Pidgin, who wrote "Quincy Adams Sawyer," has produced an acceptable volume of historical fiction, around the life of Aaron Burr. The work is dedicated to the hero's daughter, Theodosia Burr Alston, who in a letter to her father, at the end of all his troubles and disgrace, said: "I had rather not live than not be the daughter of such a man." The historical events leading up to the duel with Hamilton, the flight and visit at Blennerhassett Island, and its beautiful home, the tour of the South and the schemes to found an empire in the great Southwest, Burr's arrest and trials on various charges, his acquittal of all serious accusations, his defense of himself before the United States Senate, all the ups and downs of the most romantic career in American history, are here traced in a manner to comprise a very readable book. The style is not that of an apology for the man's defects, but it is a lively narrative, touching the well known points of history and of Burr's character, yet bringing out much that has been dim, and a great deal to Burr's credit. His relations to his wife and daughter, are made much of, and their idealism are much emphasized. The book concludes with some remarkable documents about Burr that have never been published before. Trade supplied at Salem, Or., by Patton Bros, booksellers, Published by C. M. Clark Publishing Co., Boston.

Triology of American Humor.

Eben Holden has been such a national success, it seems late and useless to commend its many charms. It is evidently an attempt at fiction upon a background of orthodoxy, yet broad enough and put in the mouth of its quaint, homely and humorous hero to make it acceptable to a vast scope of people. Attempting to pick out the proverbial utterances that give the book its racy flavor, proves a failure, for its humor is an atmospheric condition that seems to spread like a rosy summer sunset over the entire creation. It is a quality, a literary perspective, rather than gems and nuggets of expression that can be plucked from their natural surroundings and placed on exhibition. The little country orphan boy finds a good home, falls in love with a beautiful girl who becomes a great singer, and he becomes a great editor—all these are stock qualities of American novels. Horace Greely is brought in, there are hunting stories, patent-right stories and horse-trade stories as good as any in David Harum, and for native American humor and country wit it might be called off the same piece with that book and Quincy Adams Sawyer—a perfect triology of clean, enjoyable literature that ought to be together in every family library. Of the three, the present volume has the least strained and artificial ending. The hero's last words are characteristic: "I aint afraid. 'Shamed o' nothin' I ever done. Goin' off somewheres, Bill—dunno the way nuther—dunno 'f 'tis east er west er north er south, er road er trail; but I aint afraid." Published by D. Lathrop Co., Boston. Sold at Salem, Oregon, by Patton Bros., Booksellers.

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... the facts."

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