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THE DAILY JOURNAL

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BY HOFER BROTHERS.

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PHYSICIANS AND LEGISLATORS.

Four senators out of thirty and several members of the house are said by the Medical Sentinel of Portland to be physicians. There is not a newspaper man in either house, who has introduced a bill for his own benefit, or the fact has escaped our attention.

The Journal wishes to comment on this fact, that while it has been almost impossible to get a bill even introduced that would in any way benefit or protect the newspaper business, and the publisher is not given any legal protection whatever, bills for the direct benefit of the medical profession have been numerous at this session.

To the credit of Senator Marsters he has asked that the bill be killed which he introduced at the request of a Marion county physician to compel parents to employ one of the beneficiaries of state medical legislation for their children in all cases.

Another bill which is to compel every patent medicine manufacturer to print the formula of his concoction on the bottle is introduced by a physician legislator. It is so clearly unjust that every druggist in the city is opposing the bill.

When it is a fact that many reputable physicians prescribe patent medicines for their patients, and they can obtain the exact formula of those preparations from the manufacturer, to go to printing these formula and destroy the only value of the proprie-

tor in his discovery seems a rank injustice.

It would seem to us that a little more modesty in their apparent desire to crowd every form of the healing art but their own off the face of the earth would be more becoming to the noble profession founded by the ancients.

It has been so progressive that the medical books of one century are the laughing stock of the next. The practices of the present generation will be tabooed by the next.

Our grandparents were cupped and bled in the spring to purify their systems. Our own children were given molasses and sulphur regularly as a doctor's prescription. We can remember other ridiculous things that were recommended by medical practice 25 years ago.

Today there is open warfare between the advanced moral elements of society as to whether physicians have the right to administer morphine and other drugs to women, and recommend whiskey and stimulants to men.

Under all the circumstances of society it seems remarkable that so transient and changeable a science as medical practice would attempt to set down the facts of legislative decrees for others, when the profession is more than likely to repudiate its position tomorrow.

Furthermore, why should any honest, honorable profession such as surely the medical profession is entitled to be considered, ask the continuous special protection of non-political legislation in its own behalf?

EDITORS ARE AROUSED.

The prompt action taken by the New York World in issuing an open letter to the editors of the United States, for the purpose of raising a fund for the prosecution of the assassin of Editor Gonzales, of the Columbia State, is meeting with prompt responses, and it may be said on the part of authority that former Lieutenant-Governor Tillman's boast that "he will be represented at the trial by the best legal talent South Carolina has ever produced," will be met by one of the most vigorous prosecutions that state has ever witnessed.

In an editorial the World says: "This cowardly crime touches the vital rights of the press of the whole country. South Carolina becomes the scene of a precedent-making trial that is of the highest interest and importance for a entire Union. American journalism, from New York to San Francisco and from Maine to the Gulf, is interested in the vindication in this case of the right of the press to discuss, criticize and condemn the public acts of public men, unawed by violence or the fear of it.

This brutal assassin's boast should act as an alarm-bell to arouse all American journalists to the united performance of a great public duty. The best talent that can be enlisted for the assassin's defense should be met by the best talent the bar of the South can furnish to vindicate the right of the press everywhere in this country, including the southern states, to exercise its functions in that perfect freedom, which is the first and the strongest guarantee of popular government."

The contention of the World is that the laws of libel and slander provide proper and sufficient remedies for any public man unjustly assailed in a public newspaper. This is the vital point upon which the courts of South Carolina will be called to pass, when the assassin of Editor Gonzales is brought to trial.

WAITING FOR THE COLONEL.

"It is very evident that Col. Mazuma has not arrived on the scene of action," said Senator McGinn, discuss-

ing the listlessness of the senatorial situation.

Traveling men who were at Olympia when the great Washington fight for senator was on there, say the scenes in our sister state were quite invigorating compared to Oregon.

One of the candidates had not only a barrel with the spigot wide open, but his wife had headquarters and was spending her own money like water, declaring that she would spend \$200,000 rather than not get to Washington, D. C.

It is a well-known fact that neither Fulton nor Geer has a bean to spend on this fight, and there are many members waiting patiently for the colonel of the lavish habits, who generally determines the political incident called electing a United States senator.

The people he d—d is the watchword of Col. Mazuma and his faithful adherents among the bunchgrass and tenderloin districts.

The direct nomination and direct vote of the people on Senators would put Col. Mazuma out of business at Salem, and emphasize the importance of his services to the country in the slums of the North-end, in the purlieus of Fishermanville, Astoria, and the other densely populated voting precincts.

Will the Republican members of the Oregon legislature ever advance to that delightful stage of civilization when they can assemble in caucuses as peers, and shut the door on Col. Mazuma? Ask the stars, ask the palmist, ask the necromancers of Egypt, but ask not the average kneeling, trucking worshipper of mammon engaged in practical politics.

So all are awaiting the advent of Col. Mazuma on the scene of action. Who will officiate as master of ceremonies when the strange gentleman with a grip-sack of potent influence comes on deck?

Another all-important question. That he will have several headquarters goes without saying. The range of prices on stanzas or bunches is pretty well established. There will be fivers among the second-termers and hold-overs. New men are expected to go at two for five, or three for ten. A bunch of fives has been known to command a fancy figure. The Journal will try to keep members posted on the market.

TAKES BUT LITTLE TIME.

Just now when many are asking themselves, should or should not women vote, the following, from Alice Stone Blackwell of Dorchester, Mass., which appeared in the Boston Transcript, is very worthy of perusal:

"From the many tributes to Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, one fact that does her honor should not be forgotten. Living in an atmosphere that was conservative in many respects, her spirit always remained progressive.

"Not long ago, in answer to the objection often urged against equal suffrage, that 'women are already fully occupied with higher duties,' Mrs. Palmer wrote:

"What are the political duties? What are the higher duties? How far does the one kind obstruct or assist the other?"

"The political duties are: Informing one's self on the state of the country, on policies at issue, on candidates for office, and going to the polls and depositing a ballot.

"The so-called higher duties are the bearing and rearing of children, and making a home for family and friends.

"How much time must she spend on her political duties? If she belongs to the well-to-do class, and hires others to do her work, she has time for whatever interests her most—only let those interests be noble! If she does her own housework, she can take ten minutes to stop on her way to market and vote once or twice a year. She can find half an hour a day for the newspapers and other means of information. She can talk with family and friends about what she reads. She does this now; she will do it more intelligently, and will give and receive more from what she says and hears.

"The duties of motherhood and the making of a home are the most sacred work of women, and the dearest to them, of every class. If casting an intelligent vote would interfere with what only women can do—and what, failed in, undermines society and government—no one can question what a woman must choose. But it cannot be shown that there is any large number of women in this country who have not the necessary time to vote intelligently; and study of the vital questions of our government would make them better comrades to their husbands and friends, better guides to their sons, and more interesting and valuable members of society. Women have more leisure than men; they are less tied to hours of routine; they have had more years of school training than men, and in this country their average conscience and loyalty compare favorably with men's. All this makes simple the

combination of public and 'higher' duties.

"The objection to the political woman and to the educated woman present some instructive analogies. Fifty years ago it was seriously believed that knowing the classics would ruin her morals, philosophy her religion, and mathematics her health; in general, a college education would take away her desire to be a good wife and mother. To protect a being so frail, the colleges were carefully closed against her. Now, with the approval of wise men, more girls than boys are preparing for college, and this in the public interest. It may be found in politics, as in education, that the higher duties of women will be assisted, not hindered, by intelligent discipline in the lower."

"Let these words of Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer be remembered, when the threadbare assertion is made that 'the wisest and best woman' do not believe in equal suffrage.

KEEPING PROMISES.

You Can Depend Upon Obtaining Results—Results that Last.

"Will it cure?" is always the first question asked by a sufferer who has made up his mind to take a course of the treatment for any kidney ailment. "Will I stay cured?" follows as a matter of course. If the reader is in doubt about what method to follow, read this statement carefully.

Frank Siles, bricklayer, of 4559 Thirty-third avenue, Denver, Colo., says: "It is over three years since I recommended Doan's Kidney Pills through our Denver papers. At that time they stopped pain in my back and through the sides which although never severe enough to lay me up was sufficient to cause more annoyance than anyone should endure when Doan's Kidney Pills can so easily be procured. If I had not received positive benefit when that remedy first came to my notice I would be the last man in Denver to publicly endorse the medicine, and if the results obtained from the treatment with Doan's Kidney Pills had not been permanent nothing could induce me to reindorse this medicine. The merits of Doan's Kidney Pills should be universally known."

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To Be Brilliant Affair.

New York, Feb. 5.—The charity ball to be given at the Waldorf-Astoria tonight will, from the outlook, be a great social and financial success. The money will, as usual, benefit the Nursery and Child's Hospital. There has been a great rush for tickets, but some have been reserved for late comers. There will be a great many representatives of the army and navy in the opening promenade, including prominent guests from Washington and deputations of officers from West Point, the New York navy yard and Governor's Island.

Washington's New Railroad.

Tacoma, Wash., Feb. 5.—A syndicate of New York capitalists has secured control and is starting construction of the Port Angeles Pacific railway, to be built from Port Angeles, on the Straits of Fuca, southwestward to connect with the Northern Pacific, which is building northward from Grays Harbor.

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body of fir and cedar timber standing in the state, is suring an immense traffic. About twenty miles will be completed soon, in order that logging operations may commence in the spring.

A NATURAL RESULT.

It is very reasonable to suppose if the foundation of a structure is bound to come down, the same principle can be applied to disease. Take a medicine into the system that will remove the cause of sickness, and the illness leaves of itself. Dyspepsia, indigestion, sick-headache and biliousness have their foundation in stomach disorders. Remove this weakness and the other symptoms are no more. There is one cure for all this that all druggists sell for 25c per box, it is called Dr. Gunn's Improved Liver Pills. They get right at the beginning of these diseases and make the cure by taking away the cause of it. We will send a small box free by mail, or a large box on receipt of 25c. Address Dr. Bosancho Co., Philadelphia, Pa. For sale at Lr. Stone's Drug Stores. 4

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Leaves Albany.....12:45 p.

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Leaves Yaguina.....6:45 a.

Leaves Corvallis.....11:30 a.

Arrives Albany.....12:15 p.

No. 3 For Detroit:

Leaves Albany.....7:00 a.

Arrives Detroit.....12:05 p.

No. 4 From Detroit:

Leaves Detroit.....12:45 p.

Arrives Albany.....5:35 p.

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