

THE DAILY JOURNAL

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BY HOFER BROTHERS.

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The Weather.
Tonight and Thursday, fair.

Concerning Typhus Germs

Ed. Journal: A very pertinent point is being raised in this city regarding the appearance of typhoid fever. The point is this: It is claimed by some of the wise that this disease is carried about by means of polluted water. In fact many have died and many have recovered from this fever, believing it was brought about from using infected water. Now it is reported that the Waldo Hills are "full of typhoid fever." These hills are very high, and the water the purest. How will these two opposite conditions be united into any consistent theory? Which of the two is wrong? We find the same disease appears under opposite circumstances and conditions. What becomes of the prevailing theories? People have been drinking Willamette river water for years, and just now it is not fit for use. Where has the typhoid been all these years? It seems the people, to be contented, must be scared to death about something, or some other thing all the time. When they get tired of being scared of smallpox and the bubonic plague (which takes place in China when the press now gets scarce) takes a turn, and is done, then we find something else to feed upon and scare each other with.

Now, it wouldn't be a bad idea, to pay some attention to this report from the Waldo Hills. We have just taken on a new board of health, and it might be a good move to send out a detachment with bottles and corks, and capture all these microbes in convention assembled, and, after corking them in these airtight bottles, bury them deep. The typhoid fever germ is harder to catch than most kinds. They have three million legs and step like a camel. They have a little square box under their right wing, where they carry the typhus. It is always better to approach them from the left side, where they can't see you. Since the summer is well on, it might be wise to hurry matters a little, for the first good gust of winter's sweeping wind, will blow them all off the hills and drop them all over creation.

Did you ever stop to think what a pin cushion the theory of contagion is, anyhow, when you attack it with the phenomena of atmospheric movement? According to the popular theory, if the Waldo Hills are full of these germs, a big wind would take up from these hills and distribute all over the country countless billions of these microbes and implant the disease so substantially in the human race we would all be dead in about three days. Now, the people who live near these "fields of microbes" breathe the same air which passes over this army feeding upon the hillsides of Waldo. The same current of air travels many miles and carries, or is said to carry, these infecting microbes. How is escape possible to any human being on earth, who breathes this same air? If the air carries contagion everyone breathing this air would catch the disease. We all know we all breathe the same air, but we also know, we don't all catch the contagion. Why not? If a consumptive or smallpox patient be in the presence of an explosion, would not the disease be carried for miles to be drunk in by thousands who would afterwards breathe this same identical air, if contagion be as popular theories hold? Contactual contagion is more plausible than what material contagion has never been intelligently and absolutely proven any more than the microbe theory. The apparent need is to seek the cause first, and then adduce the result. In apparent practice the cause is never sought after until it appears in the shape of result. We then attempt to remove the result, and let the cause take care of itself. Will some gent kindly step forward and put our populace at ease about our drinking water, and thereby merit the genuflection of a grateful and relieved public.

CHARLES MILLER.

LATE SUMMER STYLES

What Ladies of the Metropolis are Wearing

Lousine and Peau de Sole Favorite Material for hats Bonnet Revival Materializes

New York, Aug. 15.—The distinguishing feature of late summer hats is their trimmings; and these have a twofold purpose. First, they are entirely novel. Second, they foreshadow the ultra-smart decoration for autumn headgear.

While many of the hats of early summer were at once the delight of the woman fashionable and despair of the Audubons, their trimmings consisted chiefly of plumes and wings; the season-end models are adorned with flight of the tiniest birds imaginable, perched upon the brims of crownless "flats" and spreading Gainsboroughs.

A fascinating model is shown in dark blue and rich green mixed straw. The brim is faced with the two shades of chiffon, shirred and finished along the edge with a tiny ruching of black lace. The brim of the hat turns away sharply at the front and sides, while bluebirds, with breasts and wings flecked with green and yellow, cunningly peep over the edge.

Some of the summer straws in darker tones can be almost entirely transformed by the addition of the newest trimmings. For instance, a rolling turban-shaped ecru straw hat, which earlier would have been finished with majestic plume trailing across the crown, now has a strip of elegant black lace all around it, bordered on either edge with a ruching of feathers, so tiny that they might be called pin feathers. At the left side there are grouped several tiny birds with jeweled eyes.

Lousine and peau de sole will probably be among the fashionable materials for hats during the coming season. Both are elegant and can be obtained in inexpensive as well as expensive qualities. A stylish hat in golden brown lousine is a perfectly flat turban, trimmed at regular intervals with brown birds, with pale yellow markings down the crown.

The fashionable hat must be either quite dark or very light; there is no compromise. Rich, deep browns, blues, greens, cream-ecru and the almond greens.

The bonnet revival, which has been threatened for some time, is likely to be fully developed by Thanksgiving day. Some of the new straws and summer felts show the design, with effective variations of the abbreviated brim adapting it to different faces. There is little difference between the bonnet for young women and elderly matrons, and this little is shown in the brim, which is slightly wider for the former.

Nothing could be more effective than a large, pearl-gray plateau hat, designed to accompany an afternoon toilette in the same shade of crepe de chine. The crown is a tiny, bell-like affair, trimmed entirely with a wreath of marabout feathers, and underneath the brim at the back there are dainty pompons of the feathers, combined with rows of shaded gray velvet ribbon.

The gown is trimmed with lace and chenille embroidery. The skirt fits without unusual fullness over the hips, with infinitesimal tucks running down to where a deep, full flounce finishes the bottom. This flounce is headed by a band of embroidered lace insertion and falls very full and long over the feet, with a dem-tails at the back.

The bodice is composed of a series of tucks, alternated with strips of lace, with the opening arranged at the back. The front is full enough to retain the graceful outline, but there is an absence of the pronounced blouse effect. A sash of pale gray chiffon confines the waist and is tied in a knot at the back and allowed to fall to the floor in sweeping ends.

The neck is finished with a stock of embroidered insertion, with a choux of chiffon tied at the back. The sleeves fit close to the elbow and are composed of the tucked crepe de chine and embroidered lace.

The straw sailor has not been in great demand this year, principally be-

Acute Chest Pains From "Tobacco Heart."

Valvular Heart Disease Threatened.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure Cured Me.

The effect of excessive smoking shown by such symptoms as heart pain, heartburn, smothering spells, shortness of breath, fluttering and palpitation, is most serious. If your heart is in any way affected, you should at once begin the use of Dr. Miles' Heart Cure which enriches the blood, regulates the heart's action and improves the circulation.

"I am a local newspaper man and have been an inveterate smoker since my boyhood. A little over a year ago I first noticed symptoms of heart trouble, palpitation and acute pains and a peculiar, I might say, indescribable feeling across my chest. Local physicians said I had 'tobacco heart.' I quit smoking for a while and took regular doses of digitalis and belladonna with some relief but the same old symptoms were still there. A friend of mine here recently died of what the doctor said was valvular disease of the heart. Knowing that his symptoms were similar to mine I felt that my time too was limited, although I am still a young man, in my thirty-sixth year. In Skillman & Stone's drug store here Dr. Miles' Heart Cure was recommended. I began taking it and I can positively state that its effect is marvelous. I have just finished my third bottle and feel like a 'kid' and believe I am cured. This letter is the spontaneous utterance of one who wishes to thank you for benefits received."—WM. N. GRANT, Seattle, Wash., formerly of Spokane, Wash.

All druggists sell and guarantee first bottle Dr. Miles' Remedies. Send for free book on Nervous and Heart Diseases. Address Dr. Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind.

cause at the beginning of the season a rather flashy design was introduced that was so quickly adopted by the many as to make it undesirable for the seekers of novelty. There are to be found some very natty shapes appropriate for street and semi-dress wear, however, carried out in dark straws, linen braids and various natty cloths. The plainer designs may be smartened up by means of a twist of soft ribbon or foulard, knotted into a large bow, while a still dressier effect is obtainable by the addition of a wing or flock of small birds. It should be remembered with regard to ribbons and bows on millinery that the bows do not flop; the loops are finely plumed to give them stiffness, and very few have ends—that is, visible ends. Bands will not be de rigueur on autumn hats; in their stead will be rushings and twists, with buckles of steel, French silver or jet.

Etamine, it is announced, will be as popular for early fall as it has been during the summer. This is due to the glad fact that, though highly favored, it did not become common. Cheap etamine is intolerable, being heavy and saggy, and women buying etamine frocks, as a rule, have selected only the fine qualities.

A simple yet charming design in this fabric is made with only a deep-pointed white collar of Russian lace, coming around the front of the bodice and round to the back, having the effect of a pointed yoke, with cuffs on the sleeves to match.

The skirt is close-fitting and flares very much around the bottom, with each seam strapped by a bias band of taffeta. The bodice has a few straps down the front and in the back, giving it a tucked effect. It buttons up the back and blouses over a belt of taffeta at the front.

Canvass cloth is a new fabric seeking the favor of fashion's disciples. As its name suggests, it is rather a combination of materials, for, while it has a rather open-work effect, the finish is high and at a distance looks quite like one of the satin-faced cloths. It is made upon lines adopted for voiles, mistral cloth, and the like, however.

An effective dress is twine-color canvass cloth, showing a full skirt, having a band of wool embroidery in Oriental tones let in about two inches above the hem.

The bodice has the long-shoulder effect, produced in a sort of crepe bellows that come down over the slightly loose full front and cross over to slip one end under the belt at the left side. The whole is trimmed with a narrow band of the embroidery.

Shirt waists of wash materials will be worn quite late, and probably throughout the winter by the women who go to business. New designs, however, will be used in their construction. All the advance models show the yoke effect, some extending down over the shoulder; others showing the conventional tailored idea.

It is far more satisfactory to purchase these waists already made, for, unless cut and fitted by a first-class dressmaker, they are sure to bag about the armholes and present an all-but appearance in general. All things considered, they are just as cheap. The smart materials range from fifty cents to a dollar and a half a yard. Two and a half yards at least are required, and the stores sell the waists at only a slight advance over the cost of the material; then there is the satisfaction of wearing something that can stand the scrutinizing eye of critical womankind.

New gowns in thin materials are not appearing in great numbers now, ex-

cept for evening wear. The designs that remain, however, are full of glory and altogether lovely. The woman who buys now secures her treasures at tempting bargains and has yet ample time to show them to advantage.
MAUDE GRIFFIN.

JOURNAL X-RAYS.

When Root resigns the President should put a whole stamp in the place.

We are pleased to note that Editor Chase has recovered from the shock of losing his trousers, and has, better yet, recovered the trousers.

That Memphis goat that ate the stamps off several whisky barrels, evidently thought they were what they purported to be for internal use.

The Portland policeman now has to wear a bright red stripe down the outer seam of his pants. The supposition is that bold, bad highwaymen will take him for an artilleryman, and flee from what may be a masked battery.

Portland has a scandal in connection with its municipal and county officers, principally the latter. The expert who examined the books says the people have been at the mercy of a regular organized gang of grafters. This is not a discovery, it is only a relocation of an old claim.

Use Trib for tobacco.

Another Tale About Andree

A. B. Keeler, of Vancouver, B. C., brings from the north a tale of the finding of traces of Andree, and exhibits a piece of silk torn from his balloon by Indians. As the balloon was also found in Siberia, it is somewhat in the condition of the French museum that showed two skulls of Napoleon, one taken when he was a little boy, and the other when he was through fighting.

Stomach Troubles cured by KODOL

Under all curable conditions

Mr. D. Kauble of Nevada, O., was cured by Kodol of stomach trouble which had affected his heart.



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Notice is hereby given that the following firms have taken out UNION STORE CARDS:

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- J. J. Dalrymple & Co.
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- H. J. Oswald.
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- C. G. Given.
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- Ferguson & Manning.

The above named firms are deserv-ing of and should have the patronage of all people who believe in shortening the hours of the clerks and giving them Sundays and holidays for recreation and rest.

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