

THE DAILY JOURNAL

Scripta News Association Telegrams.
5 and 5 O'clock Editions.

BY HOFER BROTHERS.

Daily One Year, \$4.00 in Advance.
Daily Three Months, \$1.00 in Advance.
Daily by Carrier, 50 Cents Per Month.
Weekly One Year, \$1.00 in Advance.

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The Weather.
Tonight, fair, Friday, showers and cooler.

JOURNAL X-RAYS.

This is the kind of a day that brings the smiles to the hopgrowers' faces.

If "Big Bill Devery" gets elected Mayor of New York, it will be a horse on the city.

The baby elephant was the cutest thing in the menagerie. His trunk was rather small to travel with, but from the way he took hold of things with it, it might be called his "grip."

The Reliance outlasted the Shamrock from the start this morning. This thing is getting so common it has ceased to be news. "Sir Thomas" dream about winning in a blaze of glory—well, his pipe has gone out.

When the Kentucky bloodhounds reach the pen, the convicts will feel somewhat encouraged to make another break. They are a great aid in assisting a convict to escape, as they invariably take a wrong trail.

Mrs. Haynie, who was at one time a carnival queen candidate at Portland, has been arrested for assisting her husband in holding up people in Seattle. As the Portland carnivals are of the hold-up variety, the robbery is only a matter of locality.

The circus probably took away from Marion county \$30,000, an amount equal to the product of two miles square of wheat land, or a hundred acres of hops. A man working for \$50 a month would have earned that amount in 50 years—but who cares—the show was worth it.

Evangelist Moorehouse, of Quincy, Illinois, denounces dancing, which he says is "bugging set to music," and he says if he caught any man hugging his wife that way he would horse-whip him. If the woman has no more intelligence than her hubby seems to have, she is reasonably safe.

Three years ago a Lane county man stole a blue pencil, such as carpenters use, from a Eugene store. A few days ago he returned the stub of the pencil and ten cents, saying he had been converted. As the pencil had lasted more than three years he hadn't much use for it anyway, hence it was easy to give it up.

Some papers are finding fault with President Francis, of the St. Louis exposition, for using his office to further his political aspirations. This may not be wise, but it is something that has been done by every president of the United States, is being so done now, and the example is followed by all the balance of the officers, state and federal.

General Miles in the West.

As a presidential candidate among western people Mr. Roosevelt will be especially strong by virtue of the public support he has given to the policy of national irrigation. There is one other man in the United States who not only rivals the president in this particular, but who antedates and may thus be said to surpass him.

More than 12 years ago, or in March, 1890, Gen. Nelson A. Miles contributed to the North American Review an article on "Our Unwatered Empire," in which he laid the claims of a national policy of irrigation strongly before the country. He called attention to the vast arid areas of the West, which might be given to agriculture by a comprehensive system of impounding the waters of the upper country and letting them flow out as needed by agriculture. History has taught us, he said, that irrigation is the oldest and surest method of intelligent agriculture, and he proceeded to urge a national system of irrigation, as follows:

"The government of our country has an important mission to perform, now that it has once taken charge of the work, and it is presumed that it will continue until a time when the whole irrigation system will be under the control, with one simple law governing it alike in all states and territories. Otherwise, there is danger of confusion and clashing of interests. As to whether it will be taken charge of by the federal government remains to be seen. The enormous amount of money required to place the desert lands in a productive state would have to be furnished by the government, as it would be impossible for

the state and territories to complete such a system as is in contemplation; and the funds expended should, by a well-matured and comprehensive plan, revert again to the treasury of the general government from the sale of its lands thus improved."

What was then urged by General Miles has since been adopted in federal law by the last congress, and the article in question was made particular use of in getting the present law through congress. Thus, in his speech on the bill in the national house one of the leaders of the irrigation forces, Mr. Newlands of Nevada, made the following reference to it:

"This article, broad, comprehensive and statesmanlike, covers all the phases of the irrigation question, and presents every consideration that should appeal to enlightened legislation. No speech in the senate or in the house could present the question in a more intelligent, thorough and attractive way, and I shall republish this, not only because it presents the views of a man of distinction, who, not content with prominence in the art of war, has also trained himself in the arts of peace and in those great constructive policies which mean the upbuilding of a nation, but also because this article, printed in 1890, indicates that the question was thoroughly understood 12 years ago; that as nothing can now be added to the argument then presented, so nothing can be added 12 or 20 years hence, and that a great question which has received the careful consideration of able minds for so long a period, has received the sanction of boards of trade and chambers of commerce throughout the land, and the approval of the three great political parties in the last campaign, can no longer wait for action. The time is now."

Miles the soldier is no longer in the West. But great as are his claims to consideration there in this particular, far exceeding those of any other man now living, that section also has reason to remember him as the civilian early presenting and strongly advocating a great policy related to the arts of peace which has now become embodied in national law—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Fashion Hints.

(The Pilgrim for August.)
If American women only realized how much more slender their waists would be, as well as the saving of time in dressing, they would more generally adopt the French fashion of having corset cover and skirt made in one piece, especially to wear with thin dresses.

The sweater affected by this year's summer girl has lost its similarity to a man's—praise be to Allah—and is made in varying styles, pretty patterns and dainty colors. The newest ones are made low-necked with an adjustable collar, so they can be equally comfortable in the hot sunshine or a chilling wind. White is the favorite color, those flecked with green being considered most chic.

The favorite outing skirt is not the heavy, hot, reversible cloth of last year, but the light, cool, serviceable mohair, strapped and pleated in an attractive manner.

For a young girl, dark blue mohair makes a desirable tennis skirt worn over a scarlet taffeta silk petticoat, with white skirt waist piped with red silk. The popular finish at the waist line is of the soft crush grille of ribbon and liberty silk.

There are indications that Directors' styles will be revived this fall, the pointed revers, gauntlet cuffs, poke brims and increased height of crowns hinting at it.

The old-time button mold is forging to the front as a trimming. Various sizes worked in silk are used as centers to scroll designs to lace, placed along the edges of flounces, or used to loop flouncing in the admired festooned effect.

The macramé, lace of—well, say several years ago—is one of the fads of the hour, but unlike that of earlier days, it is made of fine hard-twisted twine in the natural flax color. So far, it has been used simply as insertion for pongee gowns, and is more effective and less eccentric than one would suppose. But its general adoption is rather doubtful.

Mazie's Flat—A Chronicle.

(New York Times.)

The general utility of charming Mazie's flat cannot be explained in a few transitory words, nor can the totality of its variety of multitudinous transformations be considered in a passing glance, no, not even though the gazer possessed the acuteness of a wizard.

On Monday it was tipped up before and down behind. Mazie was a blonde then, because the light fell upon her face.

On Tuesday it was tipped down before and up behind. Mazie was a brunette then, because her face was in shadow.

On Wednesday it was tipped up both before and behind. Mazie was a blonde again—both before and behind.

On Thursday it was straight before and behind, but tipped on the left side. Mazie was a nondescript then, neither a blonde nor a brunette, but she looked a trifle rakish.

On Friday it was tipped down before and behind, also tipped up on the right side and down on the left. Mazie was a picture of her own great-grandmother then—but still more rakish than ever.

On Saturday it was tipped up before and behind as well as on both sides. Mazie was a dream of a summer blonde then, with the light catching her face at every angle.

Saturday eve Mazie and her puzzling flat were out in the rain.

On Sunday that flat tipped down at all points of the compass and Mazie gave a striking imitation of a dark-brown brunette as she tossed the frail thing into the ash barrel.

Attack

Of Fast Heart Lasted 160 Hours.

Doctors Didn't Know What To Do.

Dr. Miles' Heart Cure and Nervine Cured Me.

"For seven years I have been troubled with what the doctors called a 'fast heart,' going at once from the usual beat to twice as fast, which in a short time would exhaust me terribly and only after treatment by a physician it would get back to normal speed. These attacks increased in frequency and severity until December, 1901, when they came on once a week. Each attack would lay me up a day or more. The attack began (almost a week) my heart beat almost one hundred and fifty per minute and some times more. During this week my physician consulted with four other doctors, but all to no purpose. My heart finally slowed up, and it was then a serious question with my family what to do next, as for me, I was too far gone to care much what happened. Dr. Miles' Almanac said, 'write for advice' and my son wrote, receiving a nice reply. A neighbor told us he had used your remedies with great benefit. I took courage, lay on the use of Dr. Miles' New Heart Cure and Restorative Nervine until I had taken eleven bottles of the Heart Cure and seven bottles of the Restorative Nervine. I had two slight attacks after I began the use of your medicine the last one lasting only thirty minutes. For more than three months my heart has run without a flurry. I am cured, and Dr. Miles' Remedies did the work. I have been postmaster here for more than ten years."—M. T. CANTRELL, F. M., Fredonia, Kansas.

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.

Annie Oakley in Prison Cell.

A Chicago dispatch to the Philadelphia Press says: Annie Oakley, daughter-in-law of "Buffalo Bill" and the most famous woman rifle shot in the world, lies today in a cell at the Harrison street station under a Bridewell sentence for stealing money with which to buy cocaine.

This is the woman for whose spectacular marksmanship King Edward himself once led the applause in the courtyard of Buckingham palace.

When arrested Saturday on the complaint of Charles Curtis, a negro, she was living at 140 Sherman street. She gave the name of Elizabeth Cody, but it occurred to no one to connect her with Colonel Cody's famous daughter-in-law. Today, however, when brought before Justice Caverly she admitted her guilt.

"I plead guilty, your honor, but I hope you will have pity on me," she begged. "An uncontrollable appetite for drugs has brought me here. I began the use of it years ago to steady me under the strain of the life I was leading. Please give me a chance to pull myself together."

The striking beauty of the woman, whom the crowds at the world's fair admired, is gone. Although she is only 28 years old, she looks almost 40. Here, in fact, is one of the extreme cases which have come up in the Harrison street police court. Tomorrow she will be taken to Bridewell to serve out a sentence of 45 days and costs.

Hay Scales

First-class hay scales now in operation at the Electric Store, on East State street. Always ready for business. A. S. EPPLEY, Prop. 7-18-02

Use Trib for Liquor habit.

Thoroughly Competent.

A very jaunty-looking applicant for the position of stenographer and typewriter in the office of a gentleman in public life was told that it would be necessary for her to be a good spellier and to have a thorough knowledge of grammar. She gave proof of her entire proficiency by saying, "Well, I have always known how to spell, and when it comes to grammar I don't take no back seat for nobody, I don't."—September Woman's Home Companion.

Letters from Women

Cured by the use of Kodol are received daily. Their troubles nearly all begin with indigestion or other stomach disorder.

If the food you eat fails to give strength to your body, it is because the juices secreted by the stomach and digestive organs are inadequate to transform the nutrient properties of the food into blood. That is indigestion. The system is deprived of the amount of nourishment required to keep up the strength, and the result is that one or more of the delicate organs gradually grows weak, and then weaker, until finally it is diseased. Here a great mistake is made. That of treating the diseased organ. The best doctors in the land make this very mistake. Why should they? It is so easy to see that the trouble is not there.

Kodol Cures

This famous remedy puts the stomach and digestive organs in a healthy condition so that rich, red blood is sent coursing through the veins and arteries of every muscle, tissue and fiber throughout every organ of the entire body, and by Nature's law of health, full strength and vigor is soon restored to each. Kodol cures indigestion, dyspepsia and all stomach disorders.

I have taken Kodol for nearly two months after each meal and it is the only remedy that gave relief from the terrible pains I endured. After a time I would take it but once a day, and now, while I keep a bottle handy, I seldom need it, so it has cured me. Mrs. J. W. COONAUON, Mpls Center, N. Y.

Kodol Digests What You Eat.
Bottles only \$1.00. One bottle 25¢. Three bottles \$2.50. Prepared by E. C. SHAW & CO., CHICAGO.

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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Signs of Renewed Activity

In the real estate world indicate increasing building operations this Spring, and prompt us to remind you that our facilities for supplying hard and soft wood, lumber, lath, shingles, and other building materials are exceptionally good. We will be pleased to furnish estimates on contracts, large or small. A car of Mill City shingles received.

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A Man who is not Fastidious

About his laundry work will take it to "any old place" but those who are well-bred, and want their linen to be faultless in color and finish will seek out the Salem Steam Laundry in time, just as water finds its level. Our laundry work is incomparable, and is the perfection of the laundryman's art. Try us.

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Is not a safer guarantee of genuine quality than our name. Wines and liquors sold by us are A1 for that reason. Whether used medicinally as a tonic, or as a beverage, our customers are served with the first choice in the market. We have a reputation to preserve, which is worth too much to be trifled with.

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18c dozen for eggs
10c per lb for hens
17 1-2c per lb for butter
In trade, less 10 per cent in cash

My Lungs Perhaps they are sore and weak from constant coughing. How is this? Have you forgotten about the cough medicine your grandmother gave you 50 years ago.—Ayer's Cherry Pectoral?