

# THE DAILY JOURNAL

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BY HOFER BROTHERS.

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### The Weather.

Tonight and Thursday, fair; light frost tonight.

### Australia.

When will some new Australian poet rise?

To all the height and glory of his theme?

Nor on the sombre side of every dream—

Our bare baked plains, our pitiless blue skies,

"Neath which the haggard bushman strains his eyes

To find his waterhole or hidden stream

To save himself and flocks in want extreme!

This is not all Australia! Let us prize Our grand inheritance! Had sunny Greece

More light, more glow, more freedom, or more mirth?

Ours are wide vistas bathed in purest air—

Youth's outdoor pleasures, age's indoor peace—

Where could we find a fairer home on earth

Which we ourselves are free to make more fair?

Catherine Helen Spence.

### THE UNITED STATES AND THE VATICAN.

The following is announced in the press dispatches: Negotiations in the Philippine Islands between the Vatican and the United States government, regarding the sale of lands held by the friars and the removal of native monks from the islands, have been called off by Pious X.

Monsignore Guidi, Roman prelate, sent as apostolic delegate to conduct the negotiations, has been recalled to Rome, where he expects to arrive early in November.

The general opinion in Rome is that Guidi's mission has failed, principally because he would not accept the price offered for the friar lands by the American government, owing to the claims of the religious orders interested that they are entitled to a large sum.

It has been decided at the Vatican that hereafter the Philippine Islands must be dealt with directly by the pontifical secretary of state and the government at Washington, or by special representative of the holy see sent to the United States.

### PROGRESSIVE RELIGIOUS THOUGHT.

We estimate a man by what he has done. God estimates a man by what he desires to be and is striving to become. If one, in his heart of hearts, longs to be one with God, to honor God in his doing or not doing, and to serve God faithfully in serving others, even though that one be hindered or kept back and kept down by obstacles or opposers, God sees the mark at which he aims and the ideal to which he aspires, even though one's fellows note only that which has been already realized. We have indeed reason to be grateful that our judgment is with our ever-loving and our all-seeing Father, and not with our imperfect and short-sighted human fellows—Sunday School Times.

There is one thing in the world, in order to have we must continually give, that is love. We must indeed

She would not be an old maid if she had used Ayer's Hair Vigor.

make broad, clear channels for its streams— And if at any time we cease Such channels to provide, The very fountains of love for us Will soon be parched and dried. The Gospel of giving, of true charity is being preached and lived today more than ever before. People are feeling the need of the wise, careful giving that really does good, the supporting influence of good thoughts by those who, having nothing yet possessing all things, are glad to share with all. The one source is divine Love, and the supply is infinite. No sense of limitation can enter the mind of one who really demonstrates from day to day his needs. His understanding of the principles of goodness is so clear that he is able practically to utilize this understanding, and so prove the illness and might of infinite good. Christian Science Sentinel.

There has been a great deal of effort in many places to swell the church roll, but little to purge it. Quality is of more account in God's sight than quantity. He calls for vine-pruning. Useless branches must be "lopped off." Discipline may be a "lost art" in our day, but many a church suffers greatly because it no longer exists. There is a growing need for its rediscovery.—Presbyterian.

### MORE PUBLIC PRIDE NEEDED.

A capital city, above all other towns, should be kept clean and attractive in appearance along the streets and about public places.

Take the bridges in the city: they are not painted, but, what is worse, their appearance is marred by being covered with signs of all kinds. All along some of them are tacked flapping pieces of muslin.

About half of these signs are of firms that have gone out of business, many of them faded or were closed for other reasons. Parties in Portland regularly decorate Salem with signs prohibited in that city.

But these signs once up they remain forever. The circus of last year; the theatre of last summer; the Quaker doctor show, are all there.

Many of these signs are of offensive nostrums that cannot be advertised in any decent newspaper.

Others are partly torn down, and, flapping about, frighten horses. The big steel bridge is dangerous enough without being made more so by being covered and made hideous with these signs.

If the city fathers would get any revenue out of these defacements of public property, there might be some excuse.

They would not permit such nuisances on their own property, and it should not be allowed on the city bridges.

### THE GOOD NAME OF SALEM.

The unfairness of the state board of health, in publishing their findings against the Salem water supply, is manifest to all.

They did what no legal body on earth would do, sent broadcast their accusations against our city without submitting any facts.

Some of their alleged tests, experiments and investigations were made after their scandalizing report was published.

They branded the water supply of several cities with a felonious indictment before they had submitted any pleadings in the case in court.

They had no vital statistics of all the cities in Oregon, on which to found any comparison detrimental to any community.

Yet they pretend to give comparative statistics for Salem and Portland, to give Salem a black eye from which the city will be slow to recover.

Their whole exposure of the sanitary conditions of Western Oregon were farcical, and could only do harm, and have done this city great harm.

It is to be regretted that the city of Salem, which had representation on that board, was not better protected.

The Salem member of that board should have protested against such a report being published, and should assail the integrity and validity of that report, for the sake of the good name of the Capital City.

To injure the good name and reputation of a community is a serious matter, and the state board of health would not do it over again, if they had it to do, if they possess one-tenth the common-sense which we credit them with.

The good name of Salem and its water supply is of value to the whole state and to Portland, and should have been the last thing to publicly call in question, without there being an absolute necessity for it.

### WHERE IS HEAVEN?

The people of Western Oregon had come to think it was somewhere in and about Salem. The state board of health is trying to make us think it is not in this vicinity.

But is it a state of mind or a locality? The Saviour and the Kingdom of

Heaven is within you. It is a kingdom then, and the king is Love, and the law of the kingdom is righteousness. In the sermon on the mountain the Saviour said: "Except your righteousness exceed the Scribes and Pharisees, you shall in no wise enter the Kingdom of Heaven."

Our love for our fellowman and our internal righteousness have got to be the genuine thing, or we can't get into the kingdom.

And we've got to be up and doing, instead of standing around the street corners passing judgment on other fellows and condemning this one and that one for their shortcomings.

If we work along that line, and get into the right frame of mind, and keep in it, we will find heaven all around us, and produce it for others.

### ELLIOTT'S JOB OFFICE.

Fine Printing Plant Over The Journal Office.

Nathan D. Elliott, who has for many years been foreman of The Journal composing rooms, has bought out the Brant Bros' job printing office in The Journal block, and has put it in first-class condition to do commercial printing. He is one of the most competent men who has ever engaged in the business, and is fully prepared to take orders for everything, from a handbill to the finest book, brief and pamphlet printing. With The Journal linotyping plant next door, he can get out a large-sized law brief or pamphlet on the shortest notice. Call on him for prices, or leave orders at The Journal office.

### JOURNAL X-RAYS.

The stock market has recovered and is able to be about.

The board of health wants to change its name to the board of bad health.

Dr. W. S. Mott returned Tuesday from a week spent in the Smith river country.

This is the time to set out strawberry plants, and put down the early sauer kraut.

If Salem's water supply is full of typhoid germs, why do not all its citizens get the disease?

Three new wards added to Salem and a chance for glory for six men to become aldermen.

If you can get two-bits a pound for your hops, better take it. You will take less after awhile.

If you haven't a child to send to the kindergarten, join the association, and help to send some child.

Governor Chamberlain will make a ten-striks if he has the nerve to push convicts working the public roads.

What can Salem do better than to uphold capitalists who spend their money freely on improvements, public or private?

The state officials evidently thought it would be a good thing for the reform school boys to have a farmer boss them awhile.

The State Press Association will meet at Salem October 22, 23, 24. The conference has been here a week, but a few chickens are left for the quill pushers.

The Oregon board of health says Salem's water supply is impure. Salem has a number of cases of typhoid fever, hence the former is necessarily responsible for the latter. If that logic is good, why not this—Oregon has a board of health, Oregon has 1250 insane persons, the conclusion is self-evident.

### Cotton States Commissioners.

Montgomery, Ala., Oct. 7.—The Cotton States Association of Commissioners of Agriculture met in convention in this city today, and will be in session three days. In point of attendance the convention is the largest of its kind ever held in the South, all of the states being fully represented. The proceedings began shortly after 10 o'clock this morning with addresses of welcome by Governor Jelks and Mayor Joseph, followed by reports from the officers and various committees. Commissioner J. G. Lee, of Louisiana, delivered his presidential address.

The planting and cultivation of sugar cane, method of dealing with the Southern cattle tick, and profitable production of pork in the South are some of the topics scheduled for special discussion. Many other subjects relating to Southern agriculture and immigration will also be considered.

### Rock River Conference.

Aurora, Ill., Oct. 7.—Representatives of 60,000 Methodists of Northern Illinois were present today at the opening of the annual Rock River conference. The feature of the day's program, aside from routine business, was an address on "Science and the Christian Life," by President J. W. Washford, of Ohio Wesleyan university.

### THE KIANGS OF INDIA.

These Wild Horses Are Vicious and Said to Be Untamable.

Writing of the kiangs, or wild horses, of India, found near the land of Tibet, Thomas W. Weber in "The Forests of Upper India and Their Inhabitants" says:

Here for the first time we saw the kiang, or wild horse. Several herds came to look at us as we marched and galloped around, neighing and kicking up, but kept at a respectful distance. They have big, ugly heads and tails and ears like a mule's and a black stripe down the back; color, light bay, with white noses. They have fine free action in trot and gallop and are fourteen to fifteen hands high, strong in the legs and heavy in the body. We were welcomed by the neighing of numerous wild horses to the land of the kiang. Several herds kept circling round, the old stallions approaching in a quite threatening manner, snorting, squealing and kicking up their heels, while the mares and foals galloped off at a more respectful distance. There was a herd of kiangs which careered about our camp in a most objectionable way, making the most fearful disturbances. We witnessed a battle royal between two stallions, which for ferocity and wicked fury surpassed any fight I have seen. Again and again the pair went at one another like tigers, biting and kicking and mauling, the blood flowing freely, while the fearful yells and roars they kept up were terrifying to hear. This went on for hours. The horrible roars and shriekings made by the wild horse when fighting sound something like a noise between a donkey's bray and the squealing of a jackal, but far more ear piercing and discordant. Here the kiang is found in considerable numbers. He is, according to the Hunia accounts, untamable. There was a young one purchased at Bagasar fair from some Hunias for a small price. The purchaser thought he had a good bargain and proposed to send the animal to England, but when his men went to bring away the purchase no power could induce it to leave its foster mother, an old Abbot pony, which the clever Hunias refused to sell except for an exorbitant sum.

### The Bacilli and Short Skirts.

The relentless and never ending battle which science is waging against the bacilli has taken a rather unusual form in the city of Bayonne, N. J. There an especially vigorous germ chaser urges that the board of health adopt an ordinance compelling all women to wear skirts whose hems shall be at least six inches above the ground, the argument being that disease breeding germs are swept up, carried along and distributed broadcast by the trailing skirts in which many women appear on the streets of the town. The local board of health, to which the laws of New Jersey give power to enact and enforce such an ordinance, is said to look with favor upon this plan of campaign against the bacilli, but the women are up in arms against it. Womanlike, however, they do not propose to fight the board of health, but all of the male sex who have reached the alleged age of discretion. The leading women of the town are said to have a "pull" with the city council, and they threaten that if the board of health resolution is passed they will force a measure through the city council the first session of which shall read as follows:

Section 1. It is hereby enacted by the common council of Bayonne City, N. J. that from and after the date of this act all male persons residing or doing business within the corporate limits of this city shall be required to wear trousers reaching not lower than three inches below the knees.

It hardly seems fair or just for the women of Bayonne to compel the entire male population of trousers wearing age to don "high water pants" just because a few misguided bacteria bustlers propose the abbreviation of their skirts, but there is something to be said for the contention of the women. If their dress is to be regulated by males, why should not the women prescribe the garb of the men?

The proposed short skirts may be sensible and in line with correct sanitary notions, but there is more to this matter of abbreviated skirts than the mere question of public health. It cannot be settled off hand even by so autocratic a body as a board of health.

### Bed Time

I take a pleasant herb drink, the next morning I feel bright and my complexion is better. My doctor says it acts gently on the stomach, liver and kidneys, and is a pleasant laxative. It is made of herbs, and is prepared as easily as tea. It is called Lane's medicine. All druggists sell it at 25c and 50c cents. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. If you cannot get it, send for free samples. Address, Orator Woodward, LeRoy, N. Y.

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TUITION FREE. Incidental Fee \$10.00. Student Body Tax \$5.00. The twenty eighth session opens Wednesday, September 16, 1903. Catalogue address registrar, University of Oregon, Eugene.

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