

THE DAILY JOURNAL

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BY HOFER BROTHERS.

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At Bowersox Grocery, Yew Park.
At Asylum Avenue Grocery Store.
Electric Grocery, East State St.



The Weather.

Tonight and Thursday, occasional rain.

THINE FOREVER.

(Martha Shepard Lippincott in Good Housekeeping.)

I am thine, love, thine forever;
Every tresser of my heart
Clings to thine, and souls thus loving
Nevermore can drift apart.
Though life's clouds at times surround us,
Do not fear our hearts can drift,
For the joy of love's devotion
Will our souls o'er trials uplift.

Thou art mine and I am thine, love,
Now and for eternity,
And though through life's storms we travel,
We shall find serenity
In the blessings of our life
Where our hearts find peace and rest.
There is naught like love's devotion
That has human hearts so blest.

Blissfully my soul ascending
Soars to realms of love divine,
And my heart seems overflowing
With the thought that I am thine;
That our lives in joy commingling,
Shall be lifted far above
All life's selfishness and sorrow,
By the blessed power of love.

MOTOR LINES FOR SALEM.

The completion of the electric power line from Silverton into Salem is only the forerunner of a motor line to that place.

The erection of the poles and wires for a heavy transmission line will leave only the track and cars to be put on for a trolley line.

The construction of a trolley line to Chemawa, from this city, is only a question of time. A thousand people at Chemawa, coming back and forth at any time, means a great deal to Salem business men.

Besides the Indian training school, there is a large population of fruit farmers springing up all around Chemawa that wants to trade at Salem.

The Journal believes that, under Mr. Henry's ownership of the electric lines of this city, these extensions may become possible.

These extensions are only possible at the hands of some one who can enlist outside capital for their construction.

Local capital would never build a foot of these extensions. Local capital is employed in other ways. It is only by encouraging outside capital, through some man like Mr. Henry, who has the confidence of Eastern capitalists, that motor lines can be built from Salem.

The Journal believes that the welfare of this city, and its growth can be most rapidly promoted by such motor lines.

ONE FINE STREET.

During the past year a movement was started by residents of Court street to make that street a modern, asphalt thoroughfare.

For some reason the matter was dropped. Would it not be well to revive the matter and work to have at least one fine street in Salem?

Let us assume that Court street, if opened through to the city limits of Greater Salem, would be two miles long, and cost \$50,000 to asphalt.

To round numbers, ten thousand feet

of street, linear length would cost \$5 per foot, or \$2.50 per front foot, or \$125 per 50-foot lot.

Does not everybody know that a fine, modern asphalt street would double the value of every foot of property on that street? Would not that be a good investment?

Our present gravel streets are muddy in winter and dusty in summer. An asphalt street would keep clean itself during the rains, and would be free from dust, if kept clean, in summer.

In this climate an asphalt street would be neither broken up by frost in winter, nor made soft by heat in summer.

The Capital City should have at least one fine modern street. Such a street would become every foot valuable residence property.

There is the greatest business speculation in such an enterprise that it is possible to conceive of in the Capital City of a great state.

VALUABLE PUBLICATIONS.

Edwin Ginn, of Boston, the great school book publisher, is performing a great philanthropic work in publishing the works of Sumner, Channing and the Russian writer Blok, in favor of international arbitration.

Universal peace between the nations may be an unrealized aspiration for centuries to come. But the agitation of the subject along modern educational lines, with press, libraries and pulpit will do great good.

War between civilized nations must pass away as those horrible crimes of the past, slavery and piracy, have gone into the limbo of historical oblivion.

The publications for the formation of international peace sentiment and in the interest of a higher humanity should be in every library for general readers and in every law library.

Edwin Ginn is a man who has accomplished a great business success and is using his means and his influence and his press to promote international arbitration as an universal principle of the law of nations.

He has done a great deal in the past, and will do much more towards educating the world up to a higher standard of good will on the subject of the relations of nations to each other, and the amicable settlement of their differences.

DOWIE AS A PROPHET.

The Chicago founder of the so-called Zionism has had a stormy and exciting time in New York, and his vanity is probably not disappointed.

His personality is interesting to many people, and he does not object to being the center of excitement, or even the target of vegetables.

But Dowie should not be underestimated, or misunderstood. He is a type of the upheaval and reaction against the materialism of this age.

The spiritual in humanity will reassert itself, over and over to find expression, and finally gain recognition in human affairs.

Dr. Parkhurst does not properly describe Dowie as a person having nothing to do with Christianity. He may be no Elijah, but his work is prophetic, nevertheless.

It is prophetic of the overthrow of material Christianity, if such thing be. Dowie, at least, has no doubts about himself, and his followers believe in him.

They believe also that they shall achieve salvation for their souls, exactly what many of the orthodox denominations leave their church members in doubt about.

Dowie is a prophet of salvation to them that follow and believe in him, and, while he makes serious mistakes, and falls below our standards of conduct in the pulpit, he is neither insane or insincere.

THE JOURNAL SERIAL.

The large Saturday Journal will contain the opening chapters of a splendid serial story—"Alice of Old Vincennes."

It is a fine historical novel of the period when the French and English struggled for the control of the Wabash country.

In the final outcome the American flag waved over the fort at old Vincennes, placed there by a brave American girl, the heroine of the story.

There is Indian fighting and love-making to please young and old, and The Journal has exclusive copyright to run this story.

It is by all odds the best purely American historical novel that has yet been produced. It is from the pen of Maurice Thompson.

The Saturday Journal will be a fine, large illustrated paper, and this novel will be a regular feature until published in its unabridged form, which at the book stores costs \$1.00 to \$1.50 per copy.

THE BOOK OF WIDOWS.

A volume is just out entitled "Widows: Grave and Otherwise." Purchased by an ex-widow and pictured

by a victim; published by an immune.

Fielding says: "Widows are a study you will never be proficient in." Doubtless he is right, but from different standpoints they are an intensely interesting study to all unattached persons of either sex. A compilation of the sayings of the wise and foolish on such a topic can not fail to be of interest, as ever since the days of clay tablets and Cuneiform chirography the virtues and faults of the widow have been a fruitful theme.

The selections are drawn from many sources, ancient and modern, and they are so apt and full of satire and humor that the reader will be dull indeed who does not smile over this latest acquisition to the library of the Journal.

"Widows are 'ceptions to every rule," says one selection. Certainly those pages show that the opinion has been shared by many and "the Spaniards have it that a buxom widow must be either married, buried, or shut up in a convent." Dorothy Dix is preeminently caustic upon the subject and finds "The widow is indigenous to every clime and is everywhere a source of aggravation to women and a danger to men;" while Mr. Dooley says "Some day I'm going to let me temper run away with me, and get a comity together, and go and hang ivy dam widdy and orphan between the rollin' mills and the foundlin' home. If it wasn't for thim raphacious crathurs, they'd be no boodle anny wheres."

The illustrations by A. F. Willmarth consists of several full page designs, each elaborating thoughts from Wordsworth, Franklin, Fielding, Eugene Field and others, and marginal decorations for each page—all brightly printed in red and black. An amusing detail is "the warming of the heart," as shown in the progressive marginal designs for the first week of each month. The book, both in subject and appearance, proves a worthy companion to bachelor biographies recently published by Paul Elder and company, Paul Elder Co., publishers, San Francisco, Cal.

THE LIFE SPIRITUAL.

The interest in the union of religious denominations is constantly increasing and we note steps taken in that direction every week. Committees of the Presbyterian church North and the Cumberland Presbyterian church met to select a basis of union in St. Louis, September 29. Presbyterians and United Presbyterians, who have each a theological seminary at Alleghany, Pa., are talking of consolidation. The subject of union is becoming acute among the dozen or more sects of the Lutherans. The Primitive Methodists are discussing the subject of union with Methodist Protestants, while the latter are considering union with Congregationalists. More and more are the reasons urged for separate organizations shrink to their true proportions, the union of religious sects similar in creed and polity and one in spirit will be imperatively demanded.—The Congregationalist.

And what is a battleship, which costs as much to build as it does to endow a university? It is a temporary, fragile thing, made to smash and be smashed, soon out of style, like a woman's bonnet, and equally thrown aside when after a few years worn out. It is the expression of the destructive, the cursed side of national character and life, that which makes for loss and ruin, or at best for defence against wanton attack. It may be necessary to build vessels of war, we do not deny it, but Sir Norman Lockyer is right in saying that brains are a better defence than battleships, and better worth building.—The Independent.

The Penalty of Hating.

A rich New York lady of high social standing quarreled with her son, and as a crowning expression of hatred opened a "spite" laundry next door to his fine residence at Southampton, L. I. All day long the steam of sudsy rose in the air to offend the nostrils of the visitors to the handsome estate, and the enmity of mother and son increased. Then the mother fell ill, and the laundry was closed.

Now the fashionable lady is prostrated with nervous exhaustion. "Can you afford to hate?" asks the wily diplomat of the countess in "Diplomacy." Hatred is an expensive luxury. It takes hold on the system like a disease. It weakens and unnerves, and in its wake may come paralysis or apoplexy.

The passions are all dangerous when indulged, the emotions so only in less degree. Worry kills; the saying is true. In its less acute manifestations it may be found to be the cause of that bad cold, the source of which seems remote. A fit of temper may upset the digestion for a day. Jealousy may cause physical collapse.—New York Evening World.

JOURNAL X-RAYS

The Eugene Guard asserts that the mail service in Oregon is perfect, and yet the Guard of the 27th reached here this morning, along with its younger brother of the 28th. Seventy miles in 40 hours on the main line of railway, indicates poor mail service, or an awfully slow paper.

The indictment against ex-Congressman Malcom A. Moody will cause surprise to some, but those who know that the deputy United States attorney is Moody's bitter enemy, can discern a possible reason for the attempt to beamirch him.

The Marshfield Masons have a fine new temple under cover.

Dressed ducks 35c at the broiler." is a Marshfield restaurant advertisement. It should be understood that dressed ducks are undressed birds.

Such litigation as indicting Malcom Moody for opening a bank customer's letter, and disbaring the attorney-general over a law partner's quarrel over fees, is what makes our courts ridiculous. The only redeeming feature is the suddenness with which such feeble-minded undertakings collapse.

The Journal has some fine write-ups in exchanges of the State Press reception, and the incidental roast which John E. Lathrop accidentally gave Dr. Woodenhead Hutchinson.

The Long Creek, Grant county, Light is a new exchange. Long may it flicker before it is snuffed by the fingers of Time.

There will be a marked increase in the number of commitments to the asylum when the state board of health regulations are enforced by the Oregon school teachers.

The South Commercial-street viaduct is said to be a favorite lingering place for lovers these moonlight nights, especially those who love to hear the sounding surf reproduced by the roaring waters of the mill race.

Whether there are electric lights in the suburbs next year or not, The Journal will continue to advertise Salem, and will get out a Thanksgiving and a New Year's number with special features of interest to Greater Salem.

It may be a startling bit of news to some to know that the city council of Chicago, at a meeting last Friday, unanimously voted to submit the question of public ownership of street railways to a popular vote.

The Lewis and Clark Exposition is about as near a one-man-power show as it is possible to make it. What if the man should die?

The Margarita Fischer Company is playing at Lebanon, and it is reported that a callow Salem admirer of the star is following the company from place to place, in spite of all advances on his part being turned down hard. He believes in "hitching his wagon to a star."

There are all sorts of rumors about changes in the Salem newspaper field. Walter Lyon is back in town.

The Baker City papers still occasionally mention mines. Strange hold that subject has on their imaginations, and if they keep it up that town will yet be the Denver of the Pacific coast.

Rev. O. H. Parkhurst is somewhat of a phenomenal preacher himself, to be using hard words at Rev. Aleck Dowie.

Because his wife called him a bow-legged runt, an aggrieved husband of San Francisco says he was made to suffer the keenest mental agony, and given a good reason for a divorce.

Thorny Path of the Musician.

It is the bitter truth that fairly good musicians too often find, after years of study and expense, that it is almost impossible to secure a hearing, and that money must go out where it is expected to come in. The debut of a singer not infrequently involves delay—including a paid manager whose duties cover not only such details as the renting of a hall, advertising, purchase of floral tributes, etc., but the drumming up of a "paper" audience as well, and free tickets, etc., are not always rewarded by applause or press notices. The greatest check to an artistic career is to become a fad with the so-called smart set, whose interest is fleeting and undiscriminating; yet bills must be paid, patronage represents money, and few can resist the temptation to seek it. Finally, it is short-sighted policy for a novice to appear side by side with an experienced artist. It may bring financial return, but when an obscure young person makes a first bow to the public "assisted by" a celebrity, comparison is inevitable.—Everybody's Magazine.

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Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mercurochrome. **NOT NARCOTIC.**

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK, O.

Fair Warning to Stock Owners.

Persons owning horses or cows are warned that hereafter all stock running at large anywhere in the city limits, including the new wards, will be taken up subject to the city ordinances.

D. W. GIBSON, City Marshal.

10-13-14

Dog Catchers Wanted.

The undersigned would like to employ several competent men to assist in enforcing the dog law. Call at city hall.

D. W. GIBSON, City Marshal.

10-13-14

CHEAP SUNDAY RATES

Between Portland and Willamette Valley Points.

Low round trip rates have been placed in effect between Portland and Willamette Valley points, in all directions. Tickets will be sold Sunday and Sunday, and limited to turn on or before the following day. Call on Southern Pacific agents for particulars; 25c trip Salem to Portland and return.

10-14 W. E. COMAN, G.P.A.

Girls' Jackets

A SNAP

Fine Coats regular \$9.00 now \$5.00

Fine Coats regular \$7.50 now \$4.50

Fine Coats regular \$5.00 now \$3.75

Seeing is believing. Come and see them

Greenbaum's Dry Goods Store.

302 Commercial Street



Signs of Renewed Activity

In the real estate world indicating increasing building operations in Spring, and prompt us to remind that our facilities for supplying lumber 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 shingles received.

GOODALE LUMBER CO.
Near S. P. Passenger Station
Phone 851.

A Pipe Dream

It would be to think that you could have your linen or colored shirts, flannels or woollens laundered at any price in Oregon with the same artistic finish, beautiful color and faultless work as we are doing all the time by our perfect and finished methods. When we "do up" your soiled linen it is as fresh and faultless in color and finish as when it was bought.

Salem Steam Laundry.

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Some people at 40 look like 60! Gray hair. Ayer's Hair Vigor.