

THE DAILY JOURNAL

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BY HOFER BROTHERS.

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The Weather.

Tonight and tomorrow, continued rain.

"A KISS FOR A BLOW."

What makes little children quite happy and good,
And banishes temper both naughty and rude?

It is the sweet maxim, we very well know,
Of giving each other "A Kiss for a Blow."

Should a quarrel arise, whatever be the cause,
What is better by far than a whole code of laws?

It is the sweet practice we very well know,
Of always returning "A Kiss for a Blow."

Should any assail us in deed or in word,
On then let us act like our meek, patient Lord,

Who, e'en in the depths of the bitterest woo,
Returned in his anguish "A Kiss for a Blow."

—Selected.

WHAT HOME BUILDERS WANT.

The home-builder must have employment at fair wages, and on a steady payroll if he is going to accomplish anything in the direction of owning and building a home.

The carpenters' strike at Portland was a serious detriment to home building all over Western Oregon. It not only kept wages from going to \$4.00 per day, but stopped hundreds of homes from being built.

Men without steady employment cannot build homes and pay for them. Men who are afraid of labor disturbances cannot undertake the building of homes, because many of them put up houses contrary to union labor rules.

Next to steady employment at fair wages the home-builder wants to own the lot he builds on. His family are benefitted and raised to a higher social standard by the knowledge that they live in their own home.

When the family of a workingman owns a home, the next great need, from a sanitary standpoint, is to have water in abundance. The home-owner should have the cheapest water it is possible for the community to get.

Next to water the home-builder, who has become a home-owner, wants lighted streets at night, and light in his house—gas or electric light—at the lowest possible rates.

Light and water are essentials of modern civilized life, and should be secured to the masses of the people at cost. As well tax sunshine as light and water.

A monopoly of sunshine on the premises of only a favored few would be as unjust as a light or water system that only the most wealthy can get.

YOUTHFUL TENDENCY TO CRIME

The boys arrested in this city and fined for interfering with the tracks of the electric car lines should learn a lesson.

The enormity of the offence, known as soaping the tracks, does not appear at first sight, and most persons treat it as a joke.

But the accident that almost happened at the Kightlinger funeral

shows the seriousness of the offence.

A car, containing nearly a hundred people started down the grade, and the best efforts of the motormen, and all the power on the line could not stop it.

Suppose a car loaded with passengers had been coming the other way, and a collision, costing human lives, had taken place?

Would not those thoughtless boys, who soaped the tracks the night before, have been held for the murder of the passengers?

The injury to the cars by this reckless, practical joking is a grave item. If the parents of those boys had to pay for broken motors, burned connections, and wrecked machinery, they would find it serious.

The Journal, as a rule, does not publish the names of minor offenders, but if there are any more cases of interference with public travel, the rule will be set aside, and forbearance will cease to be a virtue.

PRESIDENT ELLIOT ON EDUCATION.

President Elliot, of Harvard university, opens the November Atlantic with an important article on "The School," its characteristics, what its aims should be, and into what it should develop. His conclusion is:

"Finally, there are certain sentiments which every school, public, private, or endowed, ought to help to strengthen and foster in the minds and hearts of its pupils. The world is still governed by sentiments, and not by observation, acquisition, and reasoning; and national greatness and righteousness depend more on the children than on anything else. Now, the sentiments which American schools ought to cherish and inculcate are family love, respect for law and public order, love of freedom, and reverence for truth and righteousness. Incidentally but incessantly they ought also to teach the doctrine that we are all members one of another. Fortunately this last doctrine can be amply and forcibly illustrated by the experience of every household. The immediate dependence of one household on many others, and of one community upon many others, has really become formidable during the last century; since every individual has become dependent on many other people—mostly strangers—for the most absolute necessities of life. It is high time that a direct and vigorous inculcation of the fundamental and indispensable social sentiments should be deliberately made a part of the discipline of every school and college in the country. There is not a religion, or a religious denomination, in the world which does not recognize these sentiments, or which objects to any of them; and religious differences should not be allowed to prevent the teaching of these primary principles to all children in the land."

JACKSONVILLE'S GEOLOGICAL PAST.

Paul Cirac who is sinking a well for Mr. Nunan has added to the Sentinel exhibit some queer specimens of rock formation 30 feet below the surface of the ground. One of the specimens is a granite boulder, round and the size and shape of a goose egg with the piece of sandstone in which it was embedded. The other specimen is a granite boulder four inches in diameter that is encrusted with a coating of sandstone that gives it the exact appearance of a bullet cast for an old-fashioned muzzle-loading rifle. The boulder has the seam around it as though the moulds had not been perfectly closed and it has a protuberance at the point where the lead had been poured into the mould giving the rock a most striking resemblance to the bullets moulded by our grandfathers for their squirrel rifles. These rocks are a proof of the time measured by millions of years since the hillsides west of Jacksonville was the beach of the east shore of Siskiyou Island on which the waves beat of an ocean that extended eastward to the Alleghany mountains with but two islands protruding in all the intervening waste of waters, one was the land now known as the Blue mountains in Eastern Oregon and the other the Ozark mountains of Missouri. This Siskiyou Island embraced the present Siskiyou mountains and geologists state that they were the first land on the Pacific coast. The boulders that Mr. Cirac found were fragments of granite that were broken from the high mountains that once towered up back of this town and then rolled on the beach of that ancient ocean by the tides and storm waves until they were worn round. In succeeding ages the boulders became embedded in the sand and then convulsions of the earth produced a subsidence of the beach and buried it beneath other formations when the heat and pressure turned the sand into hard rock—Jacksonville Sentinel.

SCHOOL EXHIBIT AT ST. LOUIS.

State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman makes this appeal for an Oregon school exhibit at the St. Louis fair: "The Louisiana Purchase Exposition is to be held in St. Louis in 1904, and for the first time in the history of enterprises of this kind, the department of education has been assigned first place, and a separate building has been provided for the educational exhibit and a comparative display from all the leading nations of the world.

"It is earnestly desired by this department that Oregon shall take its proper place as a leading exhibitor in that department. The great interest heretofore manifested by the people of Oregon in all matters pertaining to education, justify the expectation of hearty co-operation in the preparation of an educational display that will intelligently and effectively illustrate Oregon's school system and the results achieved in all lines of work.

"Prof. F. G. Young has been appointed as the educational exhibit commissioner for Oregon, and Supt. H. S. Lyman as superintendent, and these gentlemen have, in conjunction with the committee appointed for this purpose by the State Teachers' association, prepared a circular containing suggestions and plans for preparing a creditable exhibition, which you will receive in due time. All inquiries and communications should be addressed to Supt. H. S. Lyman, 205 Vine street, Portland, Oregon.

"Firmly believing that all will take hold of the matter with zeal and enthusiasm to the end that this exhibition of school work will be the best in the history of the state."

WHY ARE WE ALIVE?

At its first session in Washington on Tuesday the American Public Health Association was informed that "the air in sleeping cars becomes vitiated," and that these conveyances "are fruitful sources of disease."

The bacteriologists are constantly making it harder and harder for the ordinary man to understand why he is alive.

In fact, if the disease germs which

science assures us now are lurking everywhere—in our drinking water, in our milk, in our fruit, in our vegetables, in our clothing, in our letters, in our theater tickets, in our sleeping car berths—have existed always, it is difficult for the ordinary man to understand why his ancestors were not annihilated some thousands of years before he was born.

If the disease germs are as active today as the bacteriologists say they are, they must have been fully as active away back in the stone age, when the best families drank surface water, ate weeds, and enjoyed the best of health and spirits. They must have swarmed by the billion in the homes of the mound builders and cave dwellers.

The castles of the feudal barons must have swarmed with disease germs. And in later days, when the families from which our best and frequently very healthiest citizens have sprung, cooked, ate and slept in one room on the ground floor of a log cabin; when children slept four or five in a trundle bed; when sanitation, except in its very crudest form, was unknown, the disease germs must have revealed in a perpetual fest.

And yet, as we know, population increased; children were vigorous, men were robust, women were buxom; in fact, notwithstanding their ignorance of the sanitary laws which have since been enacted for the preservation of the race, our ancestors were fairly healthy.

There is little question that we all should have been dead long ago, or that the great majority of us would never have been born, if something had not intervened to prevent the disease germs from annihilating those who came before us. They must have been saved by a widespread lack of knowledge concerning things which they were better off for not knowing, or even suspecting.—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh that Contains Mercury.

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell, and completely derange the whole system, when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescription from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is ten-fold to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. In buying Hall's Catarrh Cure be sure you get the genuine. It is taken internally and made in Toledo, Ohio, by F. J. Cheney & Co. Testimonials free.

Sold by druggists. Price 75 c per bottle. Hall's family pills are the best.

The Facetious Microbe.

The ragged and unkempt tramp lay beside the strawstack fast asleep. He was "never fast, except when asleep."

A bunch of microbes discovered the supine form, and knew they had found a permanent home.

So they began to clamber to his person.

"Ah," sighed the leader of the band, "I knew we were doomed when we were driven out of the town by the health officers, but now we are on the bum sure."

And the tramp dreamed on, unconscious of the fact that a bad pun had been perpetrated in the vicinity.—Baltimore American.

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. Lane's Family Medicine moves the bowels each day. If you cannot get it, send for free samples. Address, Orator Woodward, LeRoy, N. Y.

As a rule an heiress is more interesting than she looks.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

JOURNAL X-RAYS

It is nearly time for the perennial woman from abroad to come to town and work our merchants for ads in some goody-goody booklet or scheme. Such people do nothing for a town, and seldom have a good thing to offer.

If the Holy Rollers of Corvallis are not demented, what is the matter with them. Maybe they saw those microbe pictures in the Oregonian some time ago.

The Sumpter Reporter tells of a heroic boy, who snatched a 3-year-old toddler from before a swift moving train on the Sumpter Valley railroad. The story sounds all right, but any one who ever rode over the line known as the "Polygamy Central" will draw the line on the "swift moving" part of it.

The Roseburg Plaindealer has already found Malcolm Moody guilty, and demands an example be made of him, which shows that that paper is in somewhat of a hurry to get any old results.

District Attorney Reames is good-hearted. Walter Wyland, arrested for a shooting scrape in Southern Oregon, and for which he could only be sent to the pen for a couple of years, is wanted in Idaho on a charge that will retire him from public life for a period of ten years. In order to get all that he has coming, Reames will turn him over to the Idaho authorities.

How Dinah Viewed It.

On her return to her home in one of the small provincial towns of the South, her mistress brought the cook a number of new and, to her, wonderful kitchen utensils. Dinah had never seen patent egg-beaters, paring knives, or any of the ingenious devices in common use in the cities, and she exhibited a satisfactory degree of pleasure in their possession. When her wonder had somewhat abated, she said to her mistress:

"Miss Sally, please, ma'am, do show me somefin you got for yourself."

Her eye fell upon an India rubber air cushion, and she begged to be shown its use. Her mistress, putting it to her mouth, inflated it, and, laying it upon the seat of a chair, sat upon it.

Dinah raised her hands in astonishment, exclaiming:

"Lor', missus, you is settin' on you' own breff, ain't you?"

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The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* 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.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 N. MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

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.

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.

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 either direction. Tickets will be sold Saturdays and Sundays, and limited to return on or before the following Monday. Call on Southern Pacific Co. agents for particulars; 2.20 round trip Salem to Portland and return.

10-11 W. E. COMAN, G.P.A.

RIBBONS A bargain line, 3 inches wide only 10c yard. Great variety of colors. Ribbons, another good line only 5c yard.

Our Girls jackets are selling fast.
\$9.00 coats for \$5.00 \$6 coats for \$4.50
\$5.00 coats for \$3.75
and new Fall goods

Greenbaum's Dry Goods Store.
302 Commercial Street



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.

GOODALE LUMBER CO.
Near S. P. Pass Depot
Phone 651.

A Condition and not a Theory

Confronts the fastidious man that has soiled linen, and don't know where he can have it laundered without injury and in an irreproachable manner. We can relieve his mind right now by assuring him that his shirts, collars and cuffs didn't look better when first purchased than they do when sent home from the

Salem Steam Laundry.

COLONEL J. OLMSTED, Prop.
DORUS D. OLMSTED, Mgr.
Phone 411. 320 Liberty St.



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Sarsaparilla day.
Take other kinds
tomorrow.

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