

Editorial Page of The Daily Journal

By HOFER BROTHERS.

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"Good-by—God Bless You."

This seems to be a sacred phrase,
With reverence impassioned—
A thing come down from righteous
days.

Quaintly but nobly fashioned,
It will become an honest face,
A voice that's round and cheerful;
It stays the sturdy in his place,
And soothes the weak and fearful,
Into the porches of the ears
It steals with subtle unction,
And your heart of hearts appears.
To work its greatest function,
And all day long with pleasing song
It lingers to caress you—
I'm sure no human heart goes wrong
That's told "Good-by—God bless
you."

I love the words—perhaps because,
When I was leaving mother,
Standing at last in solemn pause
We looked at one another,
And I saw in mother's eyes
The love she could not tell me—
A love eternal as the skies
Whatever fate befell me;
She put her arms about my neck,
And soothed the pain of leaving,
And, though her heart was like to
break,
She spoke no words of grieving;
She let no tear bedim her eyes,
For fear that might distress me,
But kissing me, she said good-by,
And asked our God to bless me.
—Eugene Field.

ENGLAND WILL OPEN THIBET.

The speeches made in parliament
disclose an intention on the part of
Great Britain to become involved in
a war with Russia.

Thibet has been a closed nation to
the world—with the exception of Rus-
sia. The curiosity of the world to
peep within her sacred cities has never
been gratified, while Russia alone
has been permitted to make advances.

English statesmen realize that Rus-
sia is a stealthy and aggressive foe—
that the Empire of the east is pos-
sessed of but one mad ambition—the
domination of all Asia.

Asia Minor that is not under Tur-
key is absorbed under Russian protec-
torate. Persia is, from a financial
and military standpoint, dominated by
Russia. Russia is in possession of
Manchuria, and has an exclusive grasp
on Thibet.

The extension of Russian dominion
over Corea and China is alone op-
posed by Japan. That plucky nation
of Oriental Yankees has had the hard-
hearted to bid the stealthy encroach-
ments of the bear defiance.

On this rock of war in the Far East
the Conservative party in Great Brit-
ain may go to pieces. The Liberal party
will be recalled to power, unless
the present government stands against
Russia.

On the pretext of opening Thibet to
the world Great Britain can consistently
strike a death-blow to Russian domi-
nation in Asia.

The time has come for Great Britain
to put up the bars against her mighty
rival of the north. If the progress of
Russia is not barred on the north a
quarter of a century will see the czar
master of all Asia, and England's rule
in India obliterated.

THIN FOLKS

Should know that perfect digestion
and assimilation of the food is the
first essential to the putting on of
solid flesh. Persons who have a
weak stomach and suffer from dys-
pepsia, indigestion and constipation
are always thin, because they fail to
derive proper nourishment from their
food. Try Hostetter's Stomach Bitters
at once. It will strengthen the
stomach, perfect digestion and build
up firm, solid flesh. It never fails.

**HOSTETTER'S
STOMACH BITTERS**

TAKE A CENSUS OF SALEM.

Under the constitution a census
can be taken in 1905, and it is high
time that a census of Greater Salem be
secured.

The city government and the Great-
er Salem Commercial Club should co-
operate to take a census of the city
now within the new boundaries. It is
a well-known fact that the government
census has done this city a great in-
justice—both in 1890 and 1900.

Owing to conflicting conditions the
government census will never do this
city justice. There are always hun-
dreds of inhabitants here who will
never be properly counted under any
federal census.

A proper census of Salem would set-
tle many conjectures as to the real
population. It would be a very credit-
able and enterprising thing to do.

IT RAINS IN CALIFORNIA.

The great floods along the Sacra-
mento have been followed by inunda-
tions in the San Joaquin valley.

A cloudburst at Redding is reported
to have carried away a large number
of cattle and hogs.

In other parts of the state lives were
lost. But, on the whole, the state has
been immensely benefited by the
rains. This will be a bumper year for
California.

It is recalled that last April the
country about Stockton, Cal., was in-
undated.

That manufacturing city was naviga-
ble in its principal streets. Oil tanks
burst and on top of the water float-
ed crude oil that settled over the
streets and public and private grounds
when the waters subsided.

Well, all this is to remind the read-
ers of The Journal that it does rain in
other places besides Oregon.

A Few Pointers.

The recent statistics of the number
of deaths show that the large majority
die with consumption. This disease
may commence with an apparently
harmless cough which can be cured
instantly by Kemp's Balsam for the
throat and lungs, which is guaranteed
to cure and relieve all cases. Price
25c and 50c. For sale by all
druggists.

X-RADIUMS

Alexieff might follow the example
of Lord Roberts during the Boer war,
and regret to report.

Willie Hurst is fast coming to the
conclusion that the enemies in his
party sunk a Merrimack in the mouth
of the harbor before his boomist could
get out.

A mad dog tackled a Missouri mule
that was attending to business by
hauling a beer wagon—and the next
day a Kansas paper reported a show-
er of dog meat in the suburbs of its
little city.

The gas meter no longer holds the
blue ribbon for lying—not since the
war correspondents struck Corea.

A big daily gravely asserts that
"there is a crisis in San Domingo."
Our big contemporary is mistaken—
San Domingo was born a crisis.

Lippincott's magazine tells of Gen-
eral Sherman and James G. Blaine be-
ing boys together. Wouldn't that per-
fume your perceptions?

Russia has cancelled her engage-
ment at the St. Louis World's fair. She
is playing to crowded houses on her
home circuit.

The small country papers are han-
dicapped in printing the war news—
the "k" box is too small.

Japan has many Hobsons, but it is
said the Japanese girls never kiss.

Peculiar To Itself

In what it is and what it does—con-
taining the best blood-purifying,
alterative and tonic substances and
effecting the most radical and per-
manent cures of all humors and all
eruptions, relieving weak, tired,
languid feelings, and building up
the whole system—is true only of
Hood's Sarsaparilla

No other medicine acts like it;
no other medicine has done so
much real, substantial good, no
other medicine has restored health
and strength at so little cost.

"I was troubled with scrofula and came
nearly losing my eyesight. For four months I
could not see to do anything. After taking
two bottles of Hood's Sarsaparilla I could see
to walk, and when I had taken eight bottles I
could see as well as ever." SUSIE A. HAIN-
TOX, Willers, N. C.

**Hood's Sarsaparilla promises to
cure and keeps the promise.**

IN AND AROUND STOCKTON

Journal Editor Visits
Stockton and Tells
What He Saw

Discusses Labor Unions, Met
A. L. Wagner and Calvin
Brown Both Old
Salemities

(Editorial Correspondence.)

February 28th: At Stockton we vis-
ited the state asylum for insane. Here
is the first asylum built in the state—
this oldest structure now used for an
incubator ward. The female patients
here are kept far away from the male,
being conducted as two separate in-
stitutions. The grounds are beautiful
with palms and flowers.

Stockton is liberally supplied with
public schools, a new high school
building of cut stone, costing \$125,000,
just completed. For a city of 20,000
people this is very creditable and is
met with the statement that 1800 new
people have come to Stockton the past
year.

We met Calvin Brown, formerly of
Salem. He is secretary of the
Chamber of Commerce, and is pre-
paring a large exhibit for the St.
Louis fair. These exhibits are gotten
up without expense. The Stockton ex-
hibit has several large rooms on the
main street, and is a sight worth see-
ing.

There are eight banks here, one
with eight millions deposits. Many of
the ranchers, Chinese and Italian truck-
men have deposits running up into the
fifty and hundred thousands. Local
mills use large quantities of Oregon
wheat, when they can get it, and have
been cut off by car shortage.

A landmark here is the old What-
Cheer hotel, where so many miners
fared forth in olden days to the camps
made famous in Bret Harte's novels.
To the east lies the Yosemite country
—10 miles by railroad and thence by
stage.

Stockton's great manufacturing
enterprise is the Holt Harvester
works, train loads of their machinery
going through Salem to the grain
fields of Washington, Oregon and Idaho.
They employ in full season from
one to two thousand men, and sell ma-
chines all over the world. Their har-
vesters cut a 40-foot swath, are drawn
by engines that weight 25 to 30 tons
and are made in different styles that
operate on steep hillsides, or on the
peaty bog of the San Joaquin islands,
where a horse cannot walk. The presi-
dent of this great industry is Ben
Holt, a genius for inventions, who
gives his time to the details, instructs
his laborers, plans to build them homes,
looks after their health and educa-
tion, and is a veritable industrial father,
as was Father Mathew in Victor
Hugo's immortal "Les Miserables."

Labor organizations are recognized
but not allowed to dictate. The Holt
works are making a battle for an open
shop, and the proprietors declare if
they cannot have it they will move
their shops to Walla Walla, where they
operate a branch now. The Stockton
Merchants and Manufacturers' Asso-
ciation have taken up the fight. A
committee is conferring with the labor
leaders, and will allow what is fair,
but fights dictation.

These harvesters work ship in large
quantities of rolled iron and steel
plate from Germany that they cannot
get in this country, and here is a
case where a high tariff works a
hardship on American manufacturers.
To keep their shops running they must

have the foreign market, and it would
seem no more than right to remove du-
ties on materials that enter into man-
ufactures for export. Landlord A. L.
Wagner won the first fight made here
by the unions. They demanded that
he buy hotel supplies from union firms
only. He declined on the ground that
it was an unfair and unjust demand,
bid the unions defiance, and won out.
He employs only white help, pays
good wages and keeps good hotels.

I always take advantage of any op-
portunity to talk with a barber, and
always get information about social
industrial and political conditions not
obtainable elsewhere. In California
the barbers are not helped much by
state legislation. The law requires
three years service from apprentices
before they can get a license, and this
makes it almost impossible to secure
young men or boys to learn the trade.
As a result many a small shop that
could work a boy as an apprentice has
to go without, and has not enough
work for two full hands. So the one
barber can barely make a living. The
Mohler barber colleges turn out bar-
bers in four weeks or a few months.
This is only an illustration of how fool-
ish legislation interferes with individ-
ual liberty, with making a living, and
is really a restraint upon trade, a dam-
age to property and a detriment to busi-
ness. Why should there be any spe-
cial laws to regulate barbering any
more than blacksmithing or plastering
or printing. I cannot see. Every-
where I find the barbers are benefited
by their own labor unions, where they
are almost uniformly hurt by state leg-
islation. Especially have the co-opera-
tive effects of unions to shorten hours
and make uniform standards of prices
been beneficial. Better pay, less fric-
tion and better hours are results of
unionism.

It is not many years since barbers,
more particularly in large cities, were
the slaves of long hours, working un-
til 9, 10, 11 and even 12 o'clock. As a
result, about half of them were in-
valid, and many confirmed consump-
tives. Better hours gives the barbers
a chance for his life, and to see some-
thing of his family.

In California one hears more of so-
cial standards and race distinctions.
There are more marked lines of social
caste, and bitter feelings against in-
termarriages between the white, red,
black and yellow races. Still one sees
more half-castes than elsewhere.
There are marriages between national-
ities quite unlooked for. Mexican and
American mixtures are most common
—the weakness of the Yankee for a
fiery beauty of the Spanish blood be-
ing almost proverbial, the gringos
learning to make love to the señoritas
before they can address them politely
in their own language, love having a
dialect altogether its own.

German and Spanish is a favorite
brand of inter-racial alliance, while
Irish and Italian is common, and Scan-
dinavian and American not infrequent.
But negro and white, or Caucasian and
Mongolian is everywhere tabooed, un-
less it be one of the four-hundred wel-
ding a Japanese or Chinese prince or
princess.

While love breaks down racial bar-
riers, high society seems to destroy
caste and race considerations. In a
California town the other day a stern
old judge ordered a young negro
clubbed out of town, because he per-
sisted in publicly going buggy riding
with a white woman. He was a work-
ingman. He could not be vagued. He
had committed no offense, but invaded
the unwritten social code that prohib-
its miscegenation, and he was hence-
forth set upon and beaten unmerciful-
ly and driven out of town. And this in
the name of law, order and justice.

We left Stockton Sunday at 12:04
for Fresno, Bakersfield and Los Ange-
les. Will write you a letter about agri-
culture and fruit interests of the San
Joaquin valley.

E. HOFER.

A Wonderful "Spud."

Luther Burbank, the California
"Wizard of horticulture" has accord-
ing to reports developed a new potato
which is calculated to revolutionize
the "spud" business. He has pro-
duced a new potato successfully and
is now working to make them a lit-
tle larger size. With magic skill he
produces large or small varieties at
will, this latter achievement being
only a matter of time. In the remot-

YOUR HAT

May Be a Stylish One, But It Makes
Trouble.
A man usually buys a hat that's "in
style," but the modern hat for men has
lots to answer for.

Baldheads are growing more nume-
rous every day. Hats make excellent
breeding places for the parasite germs
which sap the life from the roots of the
hair.

When your hair begins to fall out and
your scalp is full of dandruff it is a
sure sign that these countless germs are
busily at work.

There is but one way to overcome the
trouble and kill the germs—that way is
to apply Newbro's Herculicide to the
scalp—it will kill the germs and healthy
hair is sure to result.

Sold by leading druggists. Send 5c. in
stamp for sample to The Herculicide Co.,
Detroit, Mich.

Daniel J. Fry, Special Agent.

Ayer's Cherry Pectoral

Ask your doctor if this is the
medicine that cured his hard
cold. Doctors have used it for
over sixty years.

east parts of the earth, wherever the
potato is used, agricultural scientists
are awaiting Burbank's latest cre-
ation.

The new potato will be sweeter than
the old one. The pulp will be almost
of a carrot color and will be very
palatable. Burbank admitted that
this new potato will revolutionize the
world, so far as potatoes are concern-
ed.

\$100 Reward, \$100

The readers of this paper will be
pleased to learn that there is at least
one dreaded disease that science has
been able to cure in all its stages
and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh
Cure is the only positive cure now
known to the medical fraternity. Cat-
arrh being a constitutional disease,
requires a constitutional treatment.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internal-
ly, acting directly upon the blood and
mucous surfaces of the system, there-
by destroying the foundation of the
disease, and giving the patient
strength by building up the consti-
tution and assisting nature in doing
its work. The proprietors have so
much faith in its curative powers,
that they offer one Hundred Dollars
for any case that it fails to cure. Send
for list of testimonials. Address,
F. J. CHENEY, & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

CASTORIA.

Bears the
Signature
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Good Spirits.

Good spirits don't all come from
Kentucky. Their main source is the
liver—and all the fine spirits ever
made in the Blue Grass state could
not remedy a bad liver or the hundred
and one ill effects it produces. You
can't have good spirits and a bad
liver at the same time. Your liver
must be in fine condition if you would
feel buoyant, happy and hopeful
bright of eye, light of step, vigorous
and successful in your pursuits. You
can put your liver in fine condition by
using Green's August Flower—the
greatest of all medicines for the liver
and stomach and a certain cure for
dyspepsia or indigestion. It has been
a favorite household remedy for over
thirty-five years. August Flower will
make your liver healthy and active
and thus insure you a liberal supply
of "good spirits." Trial size, 25c;
regular bottles, 75c. At all druggists.
At Dr. Stone's drug stores.

Sale of City Bonds.

The City of Salem, Oregon, will re-
ceive subscriptions for the purchase
of \$30,000 of its Municipal Four Per
Cent Refunding Bridge Bonds, to be
issued on the first day of April, 1904.
The subscription book will be opened
at 10 o'clock a. m., on Tuesday
March 1, 1904, at the office of the
city recorder, in said city and will be
upon the popular loan plan, the in-
ter subscriptions being filled first
and those next highest in due se-
quence.

N. J. JUDAH,
City Recorder.

Lots of New Goods

WHITE SHIRT WAISTS

Never was better for the price

White Skirts worth \$2.00 for.....\$1.50
Nightgowns worth \$1.50 for.....\$1.15
Muslin Drawers worth 90c for.....\$0.62
Embroideries, special lot at.....5c a yd
Insertions, extra good values at.....5c a yd

A word about Umbrellas, did you see those we are
selling for \$1.75, cannot be duplicated for the money.

Rostein & Greenbaum
302 Commercial Street.

Boss Washer

One Week Only at

\$6.00 \$6.00

R. M. Wade & Co.

Sale Ten Million Boxes a Year.

THE FAMILY'S FAVORITE MEDICINE

Cascarets

CANDY CATHARTIC

THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

BEST FOR THE BOWELS

Harritt & Lawrence

Sell more Groceries and better Groceries than ANYBODY
There's where you get GOOD treatment and GOOD goods
Drop in and see for yourself.

CLD F. O. GROCERY.

JOHN SHOLUND

Opera House Block. MERCHANT TAILOR
Experienced cutter and fitter. Will guarantee all work Also clea-
ing, pressing and repairing.