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Like Rome, was not built in a day, its foundation was laid long ago, and each year it has been improved, and its high standard of quality maintained, and now we find it has kept pace with the march of improvement, and has added to its reputation as an embodiment of what a good shoe should be. An argument in its favor is the fact that today we are doing the men's fine shoe business at Salem.

Monday, February 29 is the Lucky Day

Bring in your slips and get your money. All slips void after March 11th.

Owing to the great success of our grand donation sale, we will continue another week, commencing Saturday, March 5th. Remember you have the opportunity to get clothing and furnishings absolutely for nothing.

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Editorial Page of The Daily Journal

By HOFER BROTHERS.

Scripts News Association Telegrams.

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THE CONTROL OF THE WORLD.

A writer in a prominent Eastern newspaper has recalled the fact that Dr. Tocqueville, the eminent French economist, said nearly seventy years ago: "There are two great nations—Russia and America—which are some time in the future to divide the world between them. Of these, the Anglo-American relies upon personal interest to accomplish his ends and gives free scope to the ungoverned exertions and common sense of the citizen; the Russian centers all the authority of society in a single arm. Their starting point is different, and their courses are not the same, yet each of them seems to be marked out by the will of heaven to sway the destinies of half the globe."

These two great powers are still contending, but in a widely different way, to extending their influence. The method of the one is autocratic and military; the other is purely industrial. The one seeks power for power's sake; the other seeks only to be prosperous. It seeks power only as a means to an end. In the one the sovereign is everything, the people nothing; in the other the people are the power—there government is only in aid to their progress and pro-

perity, a guarantee that they will be protected in their peaceful pursuits.

As a very natural result of these differing conditions, the progress of one of these countries has been vastly more rapid than the other. In the autocratic country the autocratic influence alone must take such progress as is made. In the industrial country each individual is a factor in the advancement of the whole. He is stimulated by a desire to increase his own advantages so far as he can by his own industry. He therefore works intelligently and works both with head and hands. He becomes inventive as well as industrious, and constantly finds new means to increase the reward of his own efforts. As a consequence, a constantly increasing population is increasing its efforts in the economy of the world by a rapidly increasing ratio, and we are acquiring power beyond our own belief, because we are becoming useful to other countries and to other people.

A traveler who has recently visited the Far East describes the building of Harbin, the new city at the junction of the Port Arthur branch with the main line of the trans-Siberian railroad, as one of the wonders of modern advancement. It has been built within

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the last three years, and is today a well-built city of 60,000 people. Like St. Petersburg, it is the creation of a czar. Not only its public buildings, but most of its industries have been created by the Russian government, for the industries are owned and controlled by favorites of the czar or members of the Russian nobility. The rest of the population of Harbin, even that part of it which is Russian, is like that of Russia itself—composed of a people who have little or nothing to hope for in this life. They are not progressive; they are scarcely industrious, as they have little to hope for as the result of their industry. Therefore, while Harbin is a wonderful city, it is only wonderful in one respect, and is one of the very few wonderful cities in the vast empire.

That these two great powers ever can or will divide the world between them as Caesar, Anthony and Lepidus did two thousand years ago, is wholly impossible. Their methods and their purposes differ too widely. Even if they could do so, the contest would not end, for the purely autocratic and military power must inevitably be overcome by the arts of industry and peace.—Tacoma Ledger.

RAISING OFFICIAL SALARIES.

All the lucky politicians at Washington are rustling to get a raise of wages.

A bill has been introduced advancing the wages of our hard-worked statesmen, from President down, about fifty per cent.

WILL THIS GET BETTER MEN OR BETTER SERVICE?

It is very doubtful. The tendency to put on style at public expense is the curse of the American people.

There is probably less of it in the United States than in any other country, but there ought to be.

Who are the officials who go broke and involve their political friends in trouble? The shoddy society element who never had anything before they got office.

WILL MORE WAGES GIVE THESE PEOPLE NEW CHARACTERS AND MAKE THEM CLEAN WITHIN?

They are not earning what they get. They will not live within their salaries. Nine-tenths of them now get more in public life than they ever earned in private life.

The Republican party should not shoulder the responsibility of any increase in official salaries.

WHAT AILS ELBERT HUBBARD?

The papers are full of the social troubles of Elbert Hubbard, who has had a great run as a fad and literary humbug for some years.

The past year disillusionized his worshippers somewhat, when he put aside his respectable wife and the mother of his large family, to form an alliance with an "affinity."

Of course, the "affinities" are always some younger and more attractive woman. The bad taste of the Roycroft philosopher in getting his private affairs spread broadcast in the newspapers was his first offense, next his infinite gall and egotism—which was what people were so liberally paying him for.

Of late it has also leaked out that he was a Harvard college graduate—having secretly taken a course and got a degree as A. B.

But his greatest offense is his intrinsic dishonesty. For instance, he takes Robert Louis Stevenson's beautiful essay on Villon, gives it a new name, writes a familiar introduction, and to many it passes for his own production.

He has committed thousands of these bodily literary thefts, in defiance of law, order and common literary honesty.

The public have paid their money for these bold larcenies and posing of charity. But the public was always ready to back an adventurer and fakir. Hubbard's success stamps his real character.

WHO WITH ROOSEVELT?

There are many Republicans who are alarmed about a suitable man for vice-president, to go on the ticket with Roosevelt.

The custom of taking a man from New York for the second place must be set aside in this case, and he will come from Indiana or Ohio.

The demand will be strong for a man of the greatest stability of char-

acter and representing the conservative interests of the century.

A man of the most substantial qualities would strengthen the ticket, and will be needed if New York is to be held in line for the Republicans.

X-RADIUMS

That interview with Frank Baker in Saturday's paper has caused a ripple in political circles all over the state.

Governor Odell declines to accept Hanna's place as chairman of the national Republican committee. He says he hasn't time.

Hearst's presidential boom needs operating on for appendicitis.

Madame Pousep insists on being enlisted in a Cossack regiment. If this is denied her she will go as the "daughter of the regiment." As she is 33 years old, she might just be a sister to it instead.

Salem was certainly a closed town Sunday. As far as the saloons were concerned a flax seed couldn't be forced through the keyholes with a sledge hammer.

Senator Fairbanks has consented to accept the nomination for vice-president, but the convention might not tender it to him. His name suggests that he might be weighed in the balance, and found wanting.

The Eugene Register is now an eight-page, six-column paper, bigger and better than ever.

The popular song yesterday was "Open the door and let me in."

The man who had charge of a saloon key yesterday was in the Rockefeller-Morgan-Carnegie class.

ARGENTINE FOSSIL BEDS.

Remain of Extinct Animals Are Frequently Found in South America.

Professor William B. Scott, Ph. D., of Princeton university lectured at the Art gallery the other evening before the department of geology, Brooklyn Institute, on "The Great Argentine Fossil Beds of South America." Professor Scott visited these beds in connection with the various expeditions sent out by Princeton, making his last trip last season, so that the information that he brought was the latest. In addition to the discovery of fossil remains the expedition discovered that the Southern Andes are of much later geological date than has heretofore been supposed—the Pliocene; that Patagonia presents the appearance of a prehistoric Pompeii in that it is covered with volcanic ash in the same way.

The beds are wonderfully rich in fossil. Before the bridge was erected between the American continents animal life in South America was much like that of Australia, but when Central America was formed the northern animals migrated and some of the migrants existed much longer in their new home than in the north. Such was the saber toothed tiger, of which extinct horror there are four perfect specimens (or nearly so), in the world one in Manhattan.

A strange thing about many of these strange looking skeletons was the fact that their tusks were formed of the incisor instead of the canine teeth. In many cases the latter are extremely small. It requires great care to get the fossils out of the surrounding bed and generally the material immediately investing the object is very ash and sixty per cent of carbonate of lime, probably the deposit of rain-water. Another striking observation was that fossil found in Santa Cruz beds are small, while those found in the Pampean are large.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Balloons are to be used in France for the detection of ocean shallows. These shallows color the water, and seen from a height, the coloring is intensified.

NATURE SPARES

The Stricken Rose From Grief.

What a fortunate provision of nature it is, that deprives the rose of mental suffering, for how poignant would be its grief to discover, in the height of its blooming glory, that a canker fed at its heart, and that its beauty and fragrance were doomed forever. Nature always spares the suffering; she is a veritable store-house of pleasing rewards, for those who seek her aid. In the years gone by falling hair and grayness have cast a gloom over the lives of thousands of young women, but thanks to the investigations of scientists the true cause of hair destruction is now known to be a germ or parasite that burrows into the hair follicles. Newbro's Herpicide absolutely destroys this germ, thus permitting the hair to grow as nature intended. Sold by leading druggists. Send 15c in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Daniel J. Fry, Special Agent.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla

We always put the best in it; you always get the best out of it. The kind all good doctors order.

Marriage Oddities.

E. J. Lupton of Great Yarmouth, who has attended over 11,000 weddings as a parish clerk and given away about 1200 brides of ages ranging from 12 to 60, has published under the title of "Cupid's Pupils a record of his experiences, relating many interesting and quaint marriage incidents.

He recalls one marriage that was solemnized eight years after the banns were first published. It was postponed from 1876 to 1884.

Among "romantic marriages" Mr. Lupton mentions those of a clerk's son to a poor country laborer's daughter and of a rector of a parish to the daughter of a farm laborer forty-two years younger than himself. A comely girl of 18, who married a negro, is referred to.

A queer wedding party was that in which the bridegroom was a weak stripling the bride six feet high, and her brother, who accompanied her, a giant of seven feet six inches, weighing thirty-four stones.

Among the brides whom Lupton has given away have been two spinsters married to dying men and a spinster from a workhouse married to a tramp.

Lupton recalls the fact that one Sunday morning the clergyman had to publish the banns of fifty-eight couples. He tells of quaint blunders by brides and bridegrooms; of a couple who found they had not enough to pay the marriage fee, and had to postpone the wedding; of a bridegroom who borrowed money from his friends at the last moment, and of others who paid the fees in coppers.

A member of a waiting wedding party was once found smoking his pipe as he listened attentively to the prayers of the communion service, and in another case the bridegroom urged Lupton to tell the clergyman to hurry up as he was perishing of cold. One unworthy bridegroom was so drunk that he had to see a chemist and take a long sleep before the clergyman would unite him to the girl of his choice.—London Express.

Annual Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Capital Amateur Athletic Club will be held in the office of Judge E. D. Horgan at 8:30 o'clock this evening, for the purpose of electing directors. All stockholders are asked to attend.

H. H. OLINGER, Pres.

H. E. Albert, Sec.

My Shadow.

I have a little shadow that goes in and out with me,
And what can be the use of him to more than I can see.
He is very, very like me, from the heels up to the head,
And I see him jump before me when I jump into my bed!
The funniest thing about him is the way he likes to grow—
Not at all like proper children, which is always very slow,
For he sometimes shoots up taller like an India rubber ball,
And he sometimes gets so little that there's none of him at all!

—Robert Louis Stevenson.

The Left First.

"It's queer," remarked the student in psychology at the breakfast table, "how we do things without thinking about them. Now, for instance, I struck me this morning as I was getting dressed that I always put on my left shoe first."
"That may be true," answered a keen observer who sat opposite him "and it's right in line with a thought that has often occurred to me. Have you ever watched a woman entering an empty street car? Well, she will invariably take her seat on the left side of the car. I have had several opportunities to study this characteristic of the fair sex, and have hardly ever been disappointed in what I expected to see."—Philadelphia Telegraph.

Spanish Names Bother Them.

Senators have a terrible time wrestling with the simplest Spanish words. The learned Thebans put the accents on the wrong syllables or give erroneous sounds to the vowels. Senator Hoar, on Thursday, dwelt frequently with the word "Panama," which he invariably spoke as though it rhymed with "pajama." Yesterday his friend, Senator Daniel, the eloquent Virginian, had occasion to speak often of the treaty of New Granada, which he pronounced as though it rhymed with "Canada."—Washington Post.

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