

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.



Things We hear.

While strolling through the language, some funny things we hear; You hear them say a man has lost his head; You answer "yes" although you know he's simply lost his mind; No more does any "dead one" need be dead.

You hear that Wall street has got in to some one very Jeep, And that's the reason why you know he's "out," You often find a rich man that's the cheapest of the cheap; The sure thing man's the very one you doubt.

The case that's hanging fire's subject to most reports; The man that stands for right lays down the law; The final thing is courtship is resort unto the courts; A tramp may see the wood and still not saw.

A man may have a pull and yet no dentist man is he; A belle that's wrung with grief may make no sound; We lengthen life by killing time, we see, but see no sea; The squarest man we like to have around.

We "float" a project and declare there is no "watered stock;" We "ship" a man, yet send him on a train; No human hands can make a stone—but a boat can make a rock; The man who deals in wheels is often sane.

—LUKE THE LOON.

OUR NORTHERN NEIGHBOR.

After a long period of undisputed supremacy in agricultural production, Uncle Sam is finding a formidable rival, and that near at hand.

The Northwestern Miller presents figures showing how Canada is coming to the front in the exportation of grain.

In 1900 the wheat crop of Western Canada was not over 20,000 bushels, but in 1903 it was about 80,000,000 bushels. A vast area, estimated at 43,000 acres, is suitable for wheat. On this area, at Manitoba's rate of production, the crop should be over 800,000,000 bushels, or much more than the United States produces. The yield is high in Canada, often reaching 25 bushels per acre. In 1903 the average was for the United States 12.9 bushels per acre for Minnesota, 13.1 bushels for Northwest Canada 19 bushels and for Manitoba 16.4 bushels. Besides wheat other grains are largely produced, as, for example 500,000,000 bushels of oats and 10,000,000 bushels of barley. Development is rapid, since farmers in the United States are selling their high-priced land to invest in the cheap, virgin soil of the Northwest.

"We may therefore expect," is the assertion made in a paper read at the National Grains Dealer's association, recently at Milwaukee, "within a comparatively few years, to see the United States give place to Canada as the chief wheat producing country of the world."

It will take time; it will require a lot of railway building and a great influx of population and broad general development to bring this about.

But evidently it is coming. Emigrants of whom 50,000 are Americans, are pouring into Western Canada at the rate of more than 100,000 a year, and large amount of railway is being built, and a second transcontinental, the Grand Trunk Pacific, will soon be under construction.

Canada's new scheme for the construction of another transcontinental road are inspired by belief in the immense agricultural resources of her Northwest territory.

If Uncle Sam is to be forced to yield supremacy in this great industry there is none to whom it could be more cheerfully yielded.

'Tis in about the same degree that Canada is coming to the front she is

being Americanized. People from the states are contributing her bone and brawn of the fertile farm lands of her Northwest.

Perhaps by the time Canada takes the lead in agriculture she will be ready for annexation, and Uncle Sam will be supreme once more with a newer and greater supremacy.

Every American emigrant to Canada makes the bond between the two countries stronger. They are peaceful conquerors. Some day they may be back in the union again, bringing a magnificent domain with them.

BRYAN'S OPINION OF PARKER.

(From Bryan's prepared statement at Lincoln, Neb., July 12, 1904.)

"I have nothing to take back. I have nothing to withdraw of the things that I have said against the methods pursued to advance his (Parker's) candidacy. It was plain and deliberate attempt to deceive the party. The New York platform was vague and meaningless, and purposely so, because the advocates of Judge Parker were trying to secure votes from among the people who would have opposed his views had they known them. If he had sent to the Albany convention the telegram that he sent to the St. Louis convention he would have had very few instructed delegates from the south, and no possible chance for the nomination. But he and his managers adroitly and purposely concealed his position until the delegates had been corralled and the nomination assured. Then his friends attempted to secure a gold plank, which was overwhelmingly defeated in the committee. After the party had rejoiced over the harmony secured by the omission of the question, and after he had secured the nomination, he injected his views upon the subject at a time when he could not be taken from the ticket without great demoralization. The nomination was secured, therefore, by crooked and indefensible methods." (From Bryan's speech at the St. Louis convention, after receipt of Parker's dispatch.)

"I think it is a manly thing for a man to express his opinion before the convention adjourns. It would have been manlier to have expressed it before the convention met. It is a manly thing to express his opinion before the delegates act finally upon his position, but it would have been a manlier thing had he expressed his opinion before the voters throughout this country went to their caucuses and their primaries and sent instructed delegates here."

BETTER FOODS NEEDED.

It is pretty hard these days to tell what one is eating unless he raises or makes it himself. The various compounds put up as preserves, jellies, jams and other delicacies are often more deceitful than a painted Jezebel or scarlet woman of the cities. Take our old friend jam, for instance, much loved of boyhood and favorite dish of many a grown-up. When mother makes it, of course, it is all right. No questions need be asked or experts appointed to examine before consumption. It is manufactured of genuine berries, raspberry, blackberry or others, and exhales its delicious odor in course of preparation, with such an appeal to the olfactory as needs no farther evidence of genuineness. It is ready as soon as taken off to be devoured with cream by the hungry boys and girls awaiting its completion, or to be converted into tarts, pies and other delicacies for dessert. But how about the jam of commerce, put up by unknown parties, in mysterious dens presided over by unprincipled ogres eager only for conscienceless gain? Just listen to what the food commission have found out about this fraud which is hawked about the country as genuine jam. Take as a base apple parings and cores, as prepared and packed in barrels by apple evaporators. Put them in huge copper steam kettles together with sufficient water and glucose—the latter for sweetening—and boil until the mass is thoroughly cooked soft. Then strain through proper filtering material to make a clear looking, thick liquid. Next stir in a quantity of aniline dyes—a coal-tar product—for color, then incorporate a quantity of grass seed, to imitate those of raspberries; finally add a flavoring extract, and there you are. This villainous fraud is labeled "Pure Raspberry Jam, Made from the Finest Quality of Fresh Fruit," and is sold all over the country as real jam. As far as looks go, it is said the resemblance to the genuine is close enough to deceive an expert. But think of eating grass seed, glucose, apple parings and aniline dyes for the jam that was the delight of our childhood and the toothsome titbit of our mature years.

But this is only a sample. Every thing else sold in grocery stores and provision markets, unless inspected closely, is liable to turn out as great a fraud as this manufactured jam-humbug. Plaster of paris is used by unscrupulous manufacturers to give

solidity and weight to so-called cream of tartar. Cornstarch is usually added to make the mixture look like the real article, and sulphates are used to give the right flavor. The mixture is said to make such an excellent imitation that the adulteration can be detected only by an expert analysis. Now, plaster of paris has no nutritive value, and if consumed in large quantities is positively dangerous. Much pepper has been found made up largely of elevator sweepings. So-called cider vinegar, if analyzed, will often prove the worst kind of fraud, and many fruit preserves and jellies have also their principal constituents paste, artificial colorings and broom corn seeds. Much of the alleged blackberry brandy and port wine offered for sale consists entirely of drugs and chemicals.

TROUBLES OF A BACHELOR.

Bachelors have their ups and downs, and receive pretty warm criticism from many sources, but one of the hottest roasts is by the Seattle Star. That paper says: "It is pretty generally agreed that the deliberate and intentional bachelor, financially able to support a family—a bachelor for policy's sake—is one who is dodging his plain duty as a member of society.

Not all bachelors are such deliberately. Most are bachelors unintentionally, or accidentally, as it were. For them who have missed their opportunities and permitted the unloveliness of crusty middle age to steal upon them there can be only pity. But for the man who deliberately sets out to defy the laws of nature and to despise his obligations to society there must be censure not unmingled with contempt.

The confirmed woman-hater never had any right to have a mother. Joseph Jefferson at Yale recently advised a group of juniors to marry just as soon as they could afford it. Then he went on:

"I abominate bachelors. The older they grow, the more concealed they grow. I took one down a peg, though, the other day.

"He was talking about this woman he had known and that woman he had known, and all these women. It seemed, had married.

"Why, you, I said 'are in danger of getting left. Why don't you, too, get married before it is too late?'"

"Oh," said the bachelor, with a chuckle, 'there are still plenty of good fish in the sea.'

"But the bait," said I—'isn't there danger of the bait becoming stale?'"

President Schurmann of Cornell college, in his address to the graduates, registered a vigorous protest against bachelorhood.

"He who deliberately leads a single life, whose social circle is the club and whose religion is a refined and fastidious epicureanism," said Dr. Schurmann, "is not a man."

This is not too strong. He who draws himself into his little shell of selfishness and lives to himself, ignoring the higher, broader purposes for which he was put into his life, is more like small than man.

Man is not complete without woman. The rib taken from Adam must be restored to its place next to the heart before man is a whole man."

APPENDICITIS AND ITS CAUSES.

Herbert A. Parkin, M. D. C. M., medical superintendent of the Chicago School of Psychology, has an article in the August Suggestion on the treatment of appendicitis without a surgical operation.

Dr. Parkin says:

"The first, last and only cause of appendicitis is the insufficient drinking of liquids. In order to have perfect health a full grown person requires in the neighborhood of two quarts of liquids every twenty-four hours. This liquid is required to supply the saliva, gastric juice, pancreatic juice, bile urine, perspiration, etc., and any stinting of the fluids required by the body prevents the formation of these various secretions in sufficient quantity to enable them to carry on their work properly. One of the chief causes of appendicitis is chronic constipation. Now ninety-nine cases of chronic constipation out of every hundred are the result of habitually drinking too little, and the quickest and most effective way to overcome chronic constipation and to banish it entirely is to drink eight or ten glasses of water every day. Bile is the natural purgative of the human body, and in health it is formed in large quantities daily. But the supply of bile depends on the quantity of liquids drunk, so that if a person drinks only half the quantity required by the body, only half the normal quantity of bile can be secreted and constipation develops in the same degree in which the secretions of bile is checked or diminished."

Dr. Terry, surgeon general of the National Guard of New York, says in the Health Journal that fifty cases of appendicitis under his personal observation, forty-four were treated

successfully without a surgical operation. His method consists of first giving cathartic doses of castor oil with olive oil, followed with hot water, until the bowels are thoroughly emptied. This is followed by olive oil and glycerine—glycozone is better—and flax-seed poultices soaked in olive oil applied to the abdomen.

The diet is restricted to light, very easily digested foods. To prevent a return of inflammation, take one-half ounce of olive oil, followed by hot water, before each meal for several weeks.

X-RADIUMS

Let our streets be cleaned and sprinkled.

"Many little leaks may sink a ship," and many little mistakes in advertising may wreck a store.

It is not certain that ex-Senator Davis is to be married, but it is now generally believed that his stenographer will be.

Of course, it is a shame to have the rubbish and grass removed from State street. Then, besides it gives employment to working men.

The habit formed by some newspaper writers of abusing Bryan stays with them as the main proof that they are active politicians.

And now the disappointed office-seeker proceedeth to abuse Geo. C. Brownell. That will give relief, and then George don't care.

New cement street crossings and miles of new cement sidewalks are worth more to Salem than a world's fair. Even a street improvement would no great harm.

Dr. Woods Hutchinson now has a job that is about his size. He is after the gopher tick which he seems to think is at present endangering the lives of millions. God bless the state board of health.

Our most conservative people are giving up plank sidewalks, and find it economy to put down cement at more than double the price. After awhile they will apply the same line of economy to streets.

The merchant who tries to use every advertising medium presented to him is a little like the tippler who, "in the interests of the temperance cause," tries to drink up the visible supply of whiskey.

The good people of Liberty are too busy just now harvesting their big crops, but will take up that little matter of getting the electric line out there pretty soon. In short "the line is busy" just now.

SCIENCE PREVENTS BALDNESS.

The Fatal Germ and Its Remedy Now Facts of Science.

It is the rarest thing in the world for a man to be necessarily bald. No man whose hair is not dead at the roots, need be bald if he will use Newbro's Herpicide, the new scalp antiseptic. Herpicide destroys the germ that cuts the hair off at the root; and cleans the scalp of dandruff and leaves it in a perfectly healthy condition. Mr. Mannett, in the Maryland Block, Butte, Mont., was entirely bald. In less than a month Herpicide had removed the enemies of hair growth, and nature did its work by covering his head with thick hair an inch long, and in six weeks he had a normal suit of hair. Sold by leading druggists. Send 50c. in stamps for sample to The Herpicide Co., Detroit, Mich.

Daniel J. Fry, Special Agent.

After Remodeling Their Plant

and putting in nearly a complete line of new machinery, the management of the Salem Steam Laundry feel proud that they have one of the most complete plants in the country, and are this week giving a handsome souvenir fan which retails in Portland at 35c each) with each package of laundry. Try the new work and receive one.

Salem Steam Laundry

230 Liberty St. Phone 411

Your Doctor Always comes promptly? Ever faithful? Saved your life? Then hold fast to him. We believe in doctors. Ask yours about Ayer's Cherry Pectoral for hard colds, coughs of all kinds. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

HERE AND THERE The Maldive archipelago crab uses live sea anemones as weapons and as traps to secure food. Usually the silk is colorless on leaving the body of the silk worms, but sometimes it is straw color or greenish. All Madrid was buried in ice on June 6th in consequence of a hailstorm. Many of the hailstones were as big as pigeon's eggs. Prof. Charles Wilson has announced a new determination of the temperature of the sun. His figures are 8200 degrees C. (11,192 degrees F.) British Columbia has more Buddhists than Baptists, more Confucians than Congregationalists, and nearly as many pagans as Lutherans. In Paris bacteria "zoup" is used for exterminating rats. The scientists estimated that they killed fully 95 per cent of the rats and mice living in the tract treated. The Japanese jirikisha has been used at treaty ports for about 30 years, but it reached Peking only about five years ago. There are over 2500 of them in Tien-Tsin, each of which pays a tax of about \$1 a month to the government. The Thibetan young man of fashion wears his pigtail like the Chinese, and would be lost without his native girdle. This is a complete mutton in parvo, at once his arsenal, his pipe rack and his treasure. In it he carries all that is really dear to his soul. The nail of a person in good health grows at the rate of about one-sixteenth of an inch each week, but during times of mental depression this growth is not only affected and re-

Why? Pay high rates for insurance on unexp. and dwellings. The old line companies charge you \$3 for \$500 of insurance, while for 75 cents yearly you get the same amount by becoming a member of the Oregon Fire Relief Association of McMinnville, Ore. A home company working for home insurance on a home plan. Let me tell you about it! H. A. Johnson, Murphy Bldg. Salem. Head office McMinnville, Oregon.

OUR CUSTOMERS LEAVE WELL SATISFIED all times when leaving their car at our discretion that we will trim and send home ready for use the finest, choicest, tenderest and juiciest beef, lamb, mutton or pork. We keep at all times choice meats, and we cut them in expert manner, and sell at the lowest prices. E. C. Cross. State Street Market.

Safety Hop Tickets Have your tickets numbered on stub and body and know where you are at all the time THE N. D. ELLIOTT PRINTERY 193 Commercial St., Salem, Or. Prints, numbers, perforates, and binds your tickets in books of 50—\$1 per thousand cash with order. Get your order in NOW and you will have your tickets when you need them. PROOFS SUBMITTED ON ALL WORK.

THE PICK OF THE FOREST Has been taken to supply the stock of lumber in our yards. Our stock is complete with all kinds of lumber. Just received a car load of No. 1 shingles, also a car of fine shakes. We are able to fill any and all kind of bills. Come and let us show you our stock. Yard and office near S. P. passenger depot. Phone Main 651. GOODALE LUMBER CO.

Wholesale and Retail Family Liquor Store E. ECKERLEN, 258 Commercial Street. Full line of liquors and wines. Cedarbrook whisky—formerly the McBrier brand—the best for family use. All orders filled and delivered in the city limits. Phone Main 1151.

HOPSTETTER'S CELEBRATED BITTERS When the tongue is coated, the appetite poor and sleep restless, you will find a few doses of the Bitters will do you a world of good. It tones up the stomach and cures Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Vomiting, Cramps and Liver Troubles. Try a Bottle