

DAILY CAPITAL JOURNAL

BY HOFER BROS.

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A COMMON THOUGHT.

(Heavy Austin in January Century.)
Humanity, when measured in the mass,
A swarm of Nothings, bound for No
where, seems.

Spring from the ground, its energies
repass

Into material monuments. Earth
teems

With glories turned sepulchral. She is
decked

With mocking ruins, architectural
dreams

Of wealth and Empire never to be
wrecked;

From which the scholar gains con-
jectural gleams—

What more?—of races lost; the vile,
the brave,

The wise, the beautiful, in one vast
grave.

If this, that seems, were true; if hu-
man life

Stops here; comes here, in ceremonies
to be hid;

If the first spade on the coffin-lid
Sounds the last note; if the heart's
mighty strife

Against the dogmas of Eternal Death
Is vain—as 'gainst a breeze an in-
fant's breath;

Stilltheless, 'twere well to live; to hold
the hand

Of Love still closer; to upbuild the
earth

Into new forms of Beauty and expand
The Mind with Art, with Music, and
with Mirth.

THE PHILIPPINE BILL.

The Philippine bill, which passed the house at the last session and is now pending in the senate, will provide for a number of improvements which, if granted, will make for the rapid development and progress of our islands in the South Seas. One of the features of the bill is a proposal for the government guarantee to railroads in the provinces. Those who are familiar with the situation know that the 3,000,000 people scattered over 130,000 square miles of land, more or less broken up by seas and mountain chains, cannot be organized without some system of trunk railways. The venture, if made by a private corporation, might prove unprofitable at first. There would be difficulties in some parts such as discouraged the Spaniards when they tried to lay steel rails through Moro land. The Moros, it found, could tear the rails up and make holes, campalons and krisses of them faster than the government could put them down. The natives of the islands, as a rule, dislike to travel. Many of them grow up and die, rooted like trees to the "tienda" outside their "balai." Working their jaws over the juicy betel nut, they squat down, chattering like parrots with their neighbors, tittering over some absurd joke.

Senator Knox for Full Term.

Harrisburg, Pa., Jan. 3.—The Pennsylvania legislature assembled today. Governor Pennypacker in his annual message dealt with a large number of matters of importance to the state, advocating among other things a new senatorial and representative apportionment and recommending legislation reducing or abolishing the fees of various state officials. Other matters touched upon in the message were the appointment of additional bank examiners and new legislation in connection with the "enabling act" passed by the last legislature for a Greater Pittsburgh.

At the close of its session today the legislature will adjourn until January 17, when it will reassemble to ballot for a United States senator in place of the late Senator Quay. Senator Knox, who is serving by appointment a portion of the unexpired term of Senator Quay, has announced his candidacy for election to a full six-year term. Senator Knox's candidacy has the endorsement of the Republican organization leaders and he probably will receive the unanimous vote of the party caucus.

Rhode Island's New Governor.
Providence, R. I., Jan. 3.—George H. Utter, Republican, was today inaugurated as Governor of Rhode Island in succession to Lucius F. C. Garvin, Democrat. The event was attended with the customary formalities and ceremonies, including an inaugural parade and a public reception.

Are you troubled with restless nights and bad dreams? Is there a bitter taste in your mouth when you awake? That is a bilious headache. Wright's Peppermint Cure will relieve it. Take a wafer form. Try it. All drug stores keep it.



Thomas Balmer, advertising manager of the Butterick publications, says: "You cannot kill an elephant with a popgun. Neither can you get a page effect with an inch advertisement."

Which is just another way of saying you cannot do justice to your new stock with a small ad. Suppose you try a page ad. in this paper.

X-RAYS

Has Salem really a Tanner creek sewer? Has Salem not always had one?

Well, who'd a thunk it; that there could be one conspiracy The Journal could not be charged with being into!

High Oregon political society can now be divided into three classes—the indicted, the indictable and the minddicted.

If T. B. Kay wins out in the speaker-ship race against the Portland crowd he will go down into history as having established a new political record.

Well, thanks to Rev. Errett, he knows what makes hot reading, anyway. He was trained to the newspaper business, and has a keen eye for the interesting.

The indictment of Geo. H. Williams would be another fine advertisement for Oregon. How that would help our standing before the world, and increase our influence abroad?

Salem may not be the goat center of Oregon, but it has a great many people who are professional "butters-in." Why Salem even has men who want to but in on the next state ticket.

Mr. Heney has said it. It is all settled. He tells the newspaper there is sufficient evidence to convict both Mitchell and Hermann. You may as well resign and come home gentlemen.

Here is decidedly the political joke of the season

"Sorry I can't definitely announce that I am to be speaker of the house," said William Ira Vawter, at Portland. "However, I'm short only about 20 votes."

The bill collector who goes around burning the stump of a not too good cigar for the benefit of his victims is not putting them in good humor. He should present them with a well-favored cigar, and let them smoke it themselves.



This Cap Label

is a guarantee of the purity and richness of our

**Economy
Brand
Evaporated
Cream**

We offer
\$5,000 reward
to anyone able to prove
adulteration
of our product.

HERE AND THERE

Both at Bonn and at Breslau new colleges for girls have been opened, offering a six-year course after graduation from the high school.

New blast furnaces are being erected on the Island of Elba, in the Mediterranean. The island is famous for its wonderful iron ore.

Outside the polar regions there remains unexplored, it is estimated, about one-fifth of the land surface of the globe. Fifteen years ago the unknown portions were about one-eighth of the earth's total.

Prof. Boyd Dawkins says that there is no doubt that the ancient Britons played with dice. A dice-box has been found in some ruins, and in it were four oblong dice, and, strange to say, all of them were loaded.

A student of the population of the anthracite region of Pennsylvania reports that there are 630,000 people inhabiting that section, of whom 130,000 are foreigners. Of this latter number more than 50,000 cannot read or write.

Japanese progress is shown in the fact that the receipts from her state forests for timber, firewood, bamboo and other products rose from \$129,000 in 1880 to \$1,204,000 in 1903, an increase of \$1,075,000.

Copper mining once flourished in Ireland. The Ballymurtagh mine, in Wicklow county, averaged 6000 tons of copper pyrite per annum between 1840 and 1843. Desultory prospecting is going on at the present day in several localities.

Brazilian ants make little gardens in the tree-tops and sow them with pine-apple and other seeds. The gardens are found of all sizes, some containing only a single sprout, and others a dense grown ball as large as a man's head.

The largest British submarine was launched recently. It is called the R. 1. It is 150 feet in length and 86 feet in girth—submarines have no beam—and is about 50 feet longer and 20 feet greater in girth than any of its predecessors.

After three months' trial of the results of blacking out the betting news from the newspapers in Bermuda (London) public library, it has been decided to continue the practice, on the ground that it excludes an undesirable class of readers.

The navy department is after good watches for the men and officers who man our torpedo boats. It is said that from \$75 to \$150 is offered for an American watch which can stand the constant shaking which it must receive on these unstable little craft.

As a result of experiments made in some of the hospitals in Paris, it is stated that vaccination performed under a red light leaves no scar, and causes less pain. The patient is vaccinated in a room where the only light is an incandescent lamp with a red globe.

Wood Alcohol Victims.

A note of warning, caused by the death of a number of persons in New York by imbibing liquors made from wood alcohol, is raised by physicians. Wood alcohol is very poisonous and induces either death or total blindness. It can be deodorized so as to pass for grain alcohol, and is so much cheaper that there is a constant temptation to use it as an adulterant. It enters not only into liquors, but into such compounds as bay rum, witch hazel, Jamaica ginger, etc., and serious effects may come from using it either internally or externally as a lotion.

A
FULL
STOCK

We now have a full stock of Hyacinths, Tulips, Crocus, Narcissus, Snow Drops, Jonquils and a nice assortment of Chinese Sacred Lilies. Would be pleased to have the public call and inspect our stock at

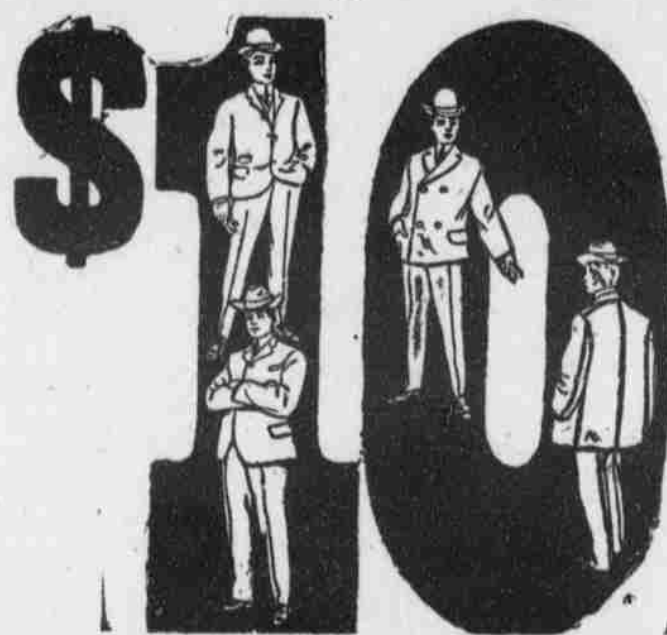
Savage & Fletcher
322-324 Commercial St.

What Would You Do

If You Had More Suits Than You Wanted?



ANY SUIT IN THE STORE



No money refunded, goods exchanged nor alterations made during this sale

G. W. Johnson & Co.

(INCORPORATED.)

SWEDEN
BLUFFS
JOHN D.

John D. Rockefeller has succeeded within the past few weeks in obtaining possession of every plot of ground in Sleepy Hollow, that hamlet in Pocantico hills made immortal by the poem of Washington Irving, with the exception of the land upon which stands the inn of John J. Melin.

The offending saloon will pass into the oil king's possession "just as soon," says John Melin, a canny Swede, "as he tank he can pay mine price."

Behind the acquisition of land by Rockefeller there lies the tale of a fight that should make glad the heart of man a man who has felt the roasting search of Standard Oil millions. This John J. Melin pronounces his name Meleau. He settled in Sleepy Hollow 20 years ago. It is only eight years since Rockefeller saw the quiet spot and the broad, rolling acres around.

"Ay come here first. You, he come second," is the way Innkeeper Melin spins the yarn, and the familiar way in which John speaks of "You" would lead one to believe that they were on terms of the most intimate intercourse. "Ay bairn here twenty year an' Ay don't move for no millionaires. Ay sell sweet cider an' hard cider an' something more hard. You, he sell coal oil."

It is because Melin was in Sleepy Hollow first and because he is wise in his generation that he doesn't propose to suffer the ban of Rockefeller or quit his inn business. No sooner had the Standard Oil magnate settled in the Pocantico hills and begun to desire everything in sight than the edict against Rockefeller employees visiting Melin's inn was issued. Thirsts, however, have proved stronger than orders.

John D., Jr., suggested to his father a year ago that he should employ strategy against Melin, whereupon the father had private detectives go out from New York to watch the inn and all who entered its doors. They thought they had day, and a summons was issued forthwith from White Plains, but when the sheriff got to Sleepy Hollow

inn there was displayed in the front window a Sunday license.

Perhaps John had that license when the Rockefeller sleuths were spotting him, and perhaps he didn't.

The inn property measures only 50 by 100 feet, but it mars the view that sweeps from the sight of the new Rockefeller mansion on "Kalkout Hill" and the Hudson. Perhaps it also makes the breath of those who work on the millionaire's great estate too strong.

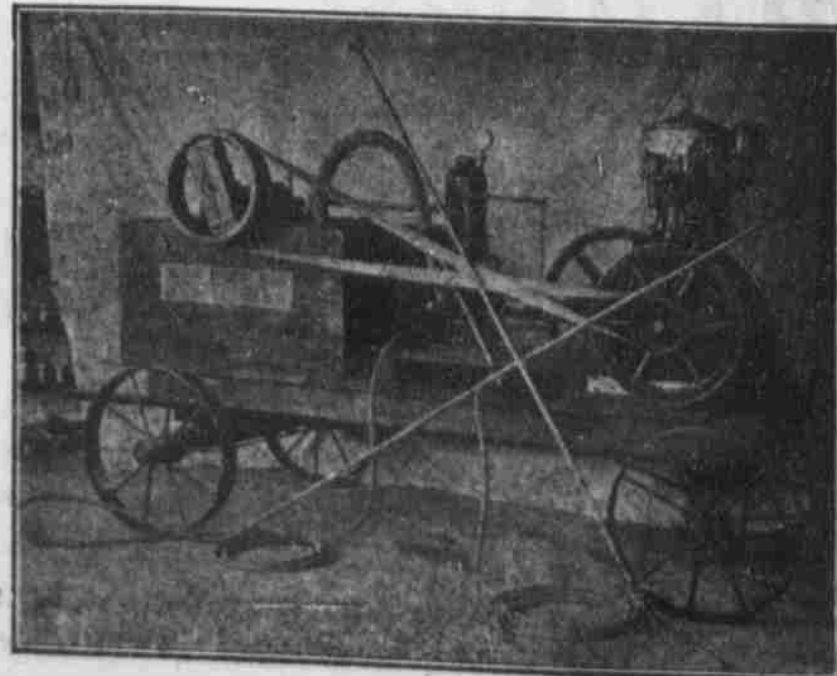
Some day it is the purpose of John D. Rockefeller to dam the southern end of Sleepy Hollow and make of it a great artificial lake. Terrytown offered to give him title to the 12-acre pond from which it gets its water in lieu of the taxes and pay him in addition the cost of the water it used. The oil king refused this offer, and now it is believed that he may go into competition with the village in supplying its inhabitants with water.

85th Birthday Lecture

In Leslie church, South Salem, on Friday, January 6th, at 8 p. m., sharp, by Rev. T. F. Royal, A. M. Subject: "Paradise Found at Last." Admission 20c; school students 10c. 1-3-04

Ten years ago in England and Wales there was one insane person to each 324 of the population; now the ratio is one to each 288. The increase in lunacy is attributed to a considerable degree to the intense strain of modern life.

Power Spray Outfit



This represents our power spray outfit, which consists of a two H. P. Fairbanks-Morse engine with pump geared to it on same base, mounted on a low farm truck, with 150 gallon tank for the spray materials. This is rigged with agitator to keep the mixture properly stirred while spraying, and has given the best of satisfaction. We are now mounting up another for use in the city, and will have it completed in a day or two. Call and inspect.

F. A. Wiggins Implement House

Farm Machinery Vehicles, Automobiles, Bicycles, Sewing Machines and Supplies, 255-257 Liberty Street, Salem.