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THE JOURNAL STANDS FOR PROGRESS, DEVELOPMENT, GOOD GOVERNMENT, AND NO DEGRADED LABOR.

SLEEP.

When to soft sleep we give ourselves away, And in the dream, as in a fairy bark, Drift on and on through the enchanted dark...

ONE'S RIGHT TO HIS HOME.

A more clear and concise statement of the position taken by Pacific coast people than the following from the San Francisco Chronicle would be hard to make.

Since the beginning of the insistent demand for the restriction of the immigration of Orientals other than Chinese the "Chronicle" has maintained that as between us and the Japanese there was no question involved of friendliness or unfriendliness, inferiority or equality...

There are racial antagonisms which are only aroused by intimate association in numbers large enough to affect economic and social conditions, but which are inevitably evoked by such contact, which no laws can afford to ignore.

Referring to the Japanese merely as the most enterprising of Orientals, we can enjoy the exchange of courtesies with their educated and distinguished men, we can cordially join them in scientific investigations and pursuits, we can trade with them in a friendly spirit and can compete with them for neutral trade with only the ordinary rivalry of commercialism...

The differences in ideals and habits of thought are such a nature as to be absolutely irreconcilable.

The two civilizations cannot amalgamate or compromise.

One will inevitably absorb the other and the civilization which will prevail must of necessity be that under which the least human exertion will maintain a human being in a condition reasonably satisfactory to himself.

And as between Americans and Japanese, the Japanese civilization will survive if the two races are in contact and there is no war.

But if the Americans do not withdraw from the neighborhood disagreeable to themselves, sooner or later they will fight, and the result will be as the battle may go.

WE IN CALIFORNIA INSIST THAT THIS CONTINENT, BEING THE HOME OF A WHITE RACE, SHALL BE PRESERVED AS SUCH, AND WE DEMAND THE EXCLUSION OF ASIATICS BECAUSE WE INSIST THAT THEY SHALL NOT BREAK UP OUR HOME.

We claim no right to enter Japan against the wish of its people, and now recognize that our armed intrusion under Commodore Perry was an act of barbarism committed in the hope of exploitation.

We have no desire to repeat it upon any other nation, nor will we permit, without resistance, such intrusion upon ourselves.

We desire to live upon our own continent and to let live upon other continents.

Gradually this view of the case is penetrating the Eastern mind, and, let us hope, the official mind of Japan.

Yesterday we published an extract from an editorial in The Reader which expressed precisely the contention of this journal during the whole discussion.

Let some of our readers overlook it, we reproduce the closing paragraph:

Let the portentous question once be grasped by the Caucasian race and the answer is sure to be an assertion of the right—claimed by the white race, conceded to the browns, blacks and yellow—the right of each race to maintain its racial existence, and to regard its territory as a citizen regards his home—AS A SACRED PLACE INTO WHICH THOSE ONLY MAY BE ADMITTED WHO HAVE THE CAPACITY OF GUESTSHIP, THE PERSONALITY WHICH MAKES IT POSSIBLE TO LIVE WITH THE HOST NATION ON TERMS OF JUSTICE AND RIGHTEOUSNESS.

One by one the influential journals of the East are coming to see this subject in its proper light, and there is no question that they both reflect and influence public opinion.

THE CALIFORNIA GRAIN CROP.

As the harvesting of the cereal crops of California progresses reports of the yield indicate that the returns will be considerably below the estimates made in the early part of the year.

During the past month there have been reports received in Frisco from nearly all the business centers of the grain-growing sections and growers, as well as grain dealers and flour mill owners, express pessimistic opinions regarding the yield of wheat and barley particularly and other grains to a less extent.

The crop prospects seem to have been undergoing a sort of retrograde movement, gradual but steady, for the past three or four months.

The San Francisco Chronicle discussing the wheat crop says:

In round numbers the production of wheat in 1906 was 325,000 tons, which was one of the smallest crops produced in this state; but the total for 1907 it is now known will fall considerably below that low figure.

At this time the highest estimates do not exceed 275,000 tons, while there are some well-informed authorities on grain who are positive in their belief that the yield will not be over 225,000 tons.

Probably the middle-ground figure, 250,000 tons, is a fair estimate for the wheat crop.

The early expectations for a bountiful yield of barley were more favorable than for wheat, but returns indicate that all estimates for barley will have to be liberally reduced.

Where it was anticipated the state would produce over 500,000 tons it now seems certain the aggregate will not reach 450,000 tons, and there are some of the local dealers who do not look for the latter figures to be realized.

IN SOME SECTIONS OF THE SACRAMENTO VALLEY THERE WILL BE NO WHEAT WHATSOEVER, THE GROUND BEING TOO WET TO PLOW DURING THE SOWING SEASON, WHILE IN OTHERS THE PLANT MADE SUCH A SLOW GROWTH THAT IT IS NOW BEING CUT FOR HAY.

In the great San Joaquin valley there was a large decrease in the acreage usually sowed to grain, and the same may be said of Southern California.

Along what is known as the west side of the San Joaquin there are some localities where there will be a fair yield.

The prospects for wheat and barley are probably the best in the Salinas valley and in portions of Colusa and Glenn counties.

The farmers of the state who have fair crops will, however, be able to sell their grain at remunerative prices.

The selling figures at present prevailing are excellent from the growers' standpoint, and as California will be obliged to secure large quantities of wheat from Oregon and Washington during the coming year for actual home requirements, there is little probability that values will decline.

There is a steady growing demand for California barley for export to Europe, and even with the reduced production there will be a reasonable quantity available to satisfy this foreign demand.

While the cereal crops of the state are short the aggregate returns to California will be partially made up by the enhanced valuations.

In those parts of the state where there has been a shortage in the yield of grain the deficiency has been made up by other sources of income.

The Feminine Movement in France.

Although the struggle for womanhood suffrage in France has thus witnessed a revival, it must not be supposed that it is a new thing here. For more than half a century now feminism has been a force to be reckoned with. The French woman being what she is, almost supreme among the world's women in intelligence, capacity, business instinct, and love of power, it is not to be wondered at if she has seen more quickly than most the illogicality of her exclusion from the right to help make the laws which she must obey.

Though the French woman's position is in many respects legally a poor one, still by virtue of her commanding talent and power of attraction, it is in actual fact often a good one. The average French husband, in law his wife's lord and master, is generally her admiring and obedient subject. Every one knows the deference and devotion of the French son to his mother which is a cult in France. In their homes, then, the Frenchwomen are queens, but, as one of them cleverly said the other day, they do not wish to hold their sovereignty by divine right only.

Still, even in the region of man-made laws, the French woman has some legal advantages denied her English sister. She can practice in the law courts when she has qualified, and she is not put under such unequal divorce laws as is the English woman. On the other hand, she has no married woman's property act to give her a right to her own property. The Frenchman has a right even to his wife's earnings. One advance in this direction was made, however, in a law passed in 1881, which gave a married woman the right to start a banking account in her own name, and even draw from it without first obtaining her husband's permission. Unfortunately, this eminently just and sane law was somewhat modified twelve years afterward. As one result of the consistent work done by the organized societies for women's advancement, twice last year a proposal was brought before French parliament to give married women a right to their own property, but was rejected.

Today French women are clear as to what they want and why they want it. Very quietly and forcefully, never losing their feminine charm and grace, they hold congresses from time to time and formulate what they call "vœux" to be presented to Parliament. The recent spirited action of some "new bloods" among them may give more strength to these appeals and awaken the sympathies of the nation.—Paris correspondence of the London Chronicle.

"Everybody Should Know" Says C. G. Hays, a prominent business man of Bluff, Mo., that Bucklen's Arnica Salve is the quickest and surest healing salve ever applied to a sore, burn or wound, or to a case of piles. I've used it and know what I'm talking about. Guaranteed by J. C. Perry, druggist, 25c.

Womanly Logic.

"Never," groaned a Euclid avenue picture dealer the other day, "never try to argue a woman into believing that she ought to pay a bill when she thinks otherwise. I tried it this morning—presented a bill for some stuff ordered two months ago. Here was her irrefutable logic: 'I never ordered any pictures.' 'If I did you never delivered them.' 'If you did I never got them.' 'If I did, I paid for them.' 'If I didn't I must have had some good reason for it.' 'And, if I had, of course, I won't pay.' 'What d'you think of that?'" —Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Croup.

Is a violent inflammation of the mucous membrane of the wind pipe, which sometimes extends to the larynx and bronchial tubes; and is one of the most dangerous diseases of children. It almost always comes on in the night. Give frequent small doses of Ballard's Horehound Syrup and apply Ballard's Snow Liniment externally to the throat. 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Sold by D. J. Fry.

Alfonso is encouraging the Spaniards to play golf. Dignified Castilian will thus be enriched by a new and startling vocabulary.—Minneapolis Journal.

The Texas Wonder.

Cures all kidney, bladder and rheumatic troubles; sold by all druggists, or two months' trial treatment by mail for \$1.00. Dr. E. W. Hall, 2926 Olive street, St. Louis, Mo. Send for testimonials. Sold by Stone's drug stores.

Some Philadelphia person has sent \$400 to the conscience fund at Washington. Probably one of those capitol building grafters returning the price of a lunch.—Omaha Bee.

Don't Grumble.

When your joints ache and you suffer from Rheumatism. Buy a bottle of Ballard's Snow Liniment and get instant relief. A positive cure for Rheumatism, Burns, Cuts, Contracted Muscles, Sore Chest, etc., Mr. I. T. Boy, a prominent merchant at Willow Point, Texas, says that he finds Ballard's Snow Liniment the best all round Liniment he ever used. Sold by D. J. Fry.

Alas! He read the Declaration of Independence in a sonorous voice yesterday. Today he is wearing an alpaca office coat and sneezes when the trust takes snuff.—New York Herald.



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