Editorial Page of The Journal

indictment; but if the statements made

There is no doubt that such edi-

had immense importance, and

good deal of

Plaarsh

Baw

A Calm Survey of the Results of the Kishenev Trials

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL The Chinese Are Still Sore Over the European Lootings AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER

Eliza R. Scidmore's Letter in Chicago | for a study during the week he spen with Colonel Marchand in Peking, and its outlook is often described in "Les

C. S. JACKSON

PUBLISHED BY JOURNAL PUBLISHING CO.

of the law as a hopeless task.

consequences.

community.

Published every evening (except Sunday) at The Journal Building, Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon,

OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS LICENSE FOR show their hands and give some indication that they are SALOONS.

are so many saloons and so many ways of avoiding dis-

covery and the disposition to keep open is so general and

If a large percentage of them could be wiped out. At the

be much better in a moral sense if the license were raised

it is already fixed at \$400. But if the all-night plan is to

rigidly to the usual closing time or make them stand the

no talk of a beggarly addition of \$200 a year to the ex-

isting license fee for the privilege of keeping saloons open

all night. Let them pay \$1,000, no less, otherwise enforce

the contrary, ways can be found to enforce it if everyone

is willing to do his whole duty and the right kind of a

NOW LOWER THE INSURANCE RATES.

THE INSURANCE RATES in this city are out-

been forced to stand it. There was, of course, something

Nevertheless the insurance companies have always de-

cut in the insurance rate. But there has been no an-

nouncement and it is beginning to be realized that the

hint comes from headquarters.

ready to meet these efforts at least half way. This is a perfectly reasonable request and it should meet with an immediate and frank response. ANY of the saloon-keepers of Portland want the

privilege of keeping open all night. A very large ABOLISH FOURTH OF JULY TERRORS. proportion of them, whether through official connivance or otherwise, now keep open after the prescribed hours. The police say they cannot help themselves, there

T IS to be hoped that the ordinance prohibiting the sale of fireworks will not be turned down because of the opposition on the part of a few merchants who profitable that they have given up the strict enforcement will lose money if it carries.

It is safe to say that none of the merchants interested This is a poor confession to make, but let us accept it. want to see anyone maimed or killed through the agency There are now altogether too many saloons in this town of their fireworks, but between the risk to the general and entirely too many which are disreputable in char- public and the loss to themselves they prefer the first acter. It would be a good thing for the whole community alternative.

The life or limb of one child should outweigh the money

present moment no general plan has been outlined to ac- loss. complish this, but it must come sooner or later and the It is no proof of patriotism to shoot off firecrackers, revolvers or toy pistols or explode a few pounds of dynasaloon men themselves will ultimately aid in the work. But the council is now face to face with the proposition to mite. It only proves that a certain amount of savagery license all-night saloons and the majority of them are still survives in the supposedly civilized bosom, delightsaid to favor the plan. There is talk of adding \$200 a ing in fire and noise just as the Indian takes pleasure in year to the existing license of \$400. At the very outset building a huge bonfire and expresses his delight in howls, this is ridiculous. If the plan is to be tried let the saloon while he dances around it. men who want the afi-night privilege pay for it. It would

The Fourth of July, as it is now celebrated, is a day of terror for the sick who are so unfortunate as to be near all around to \$1,000 a year. That is not feasible now, for the center of noise, and of nervous anxiety for parents. There are many more civilized ways in which we can go into effect, place the license for such as claim the show our patriotism besides making a hideous noise and privilege at \$1,000 a year, that is, add \$600 a year to the risking the lives of ourselves and our children. Because license as it stands for those who wish to maintain all- blood was shed to make us free is no reason why we your visit," and a jade trifle was thrust night saloons. On the other hand, hold all the others should annually shed more to celebrate it.

One little town down South, where they are supposed to be far behind us in civilization, set an example of quietly completely. Historic documents, papers

In this way the line can be rigidly drawn. Those who celebrating the fourth by utilizing the little river near the of damning evidence, were but rags and town for a flotilla, of boats appropriately decorated and pay for the privilege can enjoy it; those who don't can be just as carefully excluded from its benefits. There with all of the musicians in town pressed into service. should be no mincing of this matter and there should be every child was allowed to exercise his lungs by patriotic ures of the winter palace, the Russians songs to his or her heart's content.

Such a program might be utilized here, enlarged upon if desired and made to serve the purpose of giving the the usual closing hour, for despite what is being said to citizens of Portland an opportunity to look back upon one really enjoyable Fourth of July.

GEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN DEAD.

SEORGE FRANCIS TRAIN at 75 is dead in New York. For a full dozen years or more he has not been a factor in the world's great enterprises. rageously high. It looks as though "all the busi- He has vegetated in his own erratic way in one of the ness would bear" had been saddled upon it and hotels built in New York by D. O. Mills, the former San the property owners, being practically defenseless, have Francisco banker and philanthropist,

Train was an extraordinary character. For many years to say on the side of the insurance companies, for the fa- he filled the smazed and wondering eye of the 'great cilities for fighting fire were not up to the standard. American public. His rise was rapid and from the very bottom. In his earlier years he was a daring operator manded something more than their pound of flesh and whose business extended from the United States to Engthis sentiment finds vigorous echo throughout the whole land and from England to Australia and thence to this

coast. He was gifted with farsight, a shrewd, natural and As an outcome of this sentiment the building of a fire indomitable promoter, who outran the wildest flights boat was begun. It was understood that immediately this of most men of his day and generation and was among work was undertaken there would be announced a decided the weightiest pioneers in the building of railroads and is, these papers are a deadly, hidden street railways. But with all his breadta he lacked balance. Back of the

cut, whatever it may be, will not be of the size the people big brain which teemed with bold conceptions, there was a of Portland were originally led to believe it would be, screw loose somewhere, and as he grew in years it got Notwithstanding this the people have continued to push looser and looser. Given the balance and he would have the project in favor of better fire protection. A sentiment left an indelible impress on the industrial and commercial

Tribune. The looting of art treasures of the JNO. F. CARROLL forbidden city after the relief of the legations in 1900 has been exploited un-til all the world is familiar with the story. Art treasures from the imperial pelace have found this wall on the story all out of the peking." "If that did not inspire him, nothing could," said Colonel Marchand one afternoon as hi tea-drinking guests lingered to watch palace have found their way all over the sunset over the great lake and the the world, but it remained for Russia marble bridge, the tricolor floating to secure the greatest treasure of all splendidly from the old Peltang's tower For Russia's share of the loot was the the French headquarters. vast collection of the secret archives of China The sea palace is and has long been

When Prince Tuan burst in early on favorite place that summer morning and hustled the dowager, although regularly used as a emperor and empress dowager into common carts with one dough cake aplece of the emperors of this dynasty before for their day's picnic towards Nankow, being removed to the distant sepulchers. they had no time to save an article, War with Japan was really declared All this luxurious place was occupled there in July, 1894, when Mr., nov a few hours later by the Russian troops. Baron, Komura had a last audience with The fans lay where the imperial pair the emperor and delivered the ultihad dropped them, the pipes and cups of tea were barely cold, and the last matum. It was not the place where an audi-

books and papers were untouched. ence should have been given, and it would have been declined by the Japan-Visitors of those first days turned the sheets of written characters idly, one ese representative under other circumof them, a sinologue, remarking that stances. It was imperative that he there lay the daily reports of the city governor and the officers conducting the was packed up, the archives destroyed attacks on the legations. or in American keeping, his effects and

"In a few days the mine under the British legation will be finished, and Tungchow. The audience was granted, then I will blow up all the foreign-ers," reported one officer, ers,

"We have fired the mine under the chow. Was Peitang and killed half the foreigners Tien Tsin. chow. War had begun when he reached there today. The rest will be killed tomorrow," wrote another-and so on for pages, sufficient proof that the siege was under imperial control, by imcolossal gilded image of Buddha over 60 feet in height. In another compound perial forces, imperial commands. When the sinologue had told several

people of these incriminating documents. and went to take another look at them and make copious notes, they were gone, and the courteous Russian officers could not be made to understand what he was looking for. They talked of and showed him everything else.

"Pray, monsieur, accept a souvenir of "Perhaps you will choose upon him. some of these," and a drawer full of marvelous snuff bottles hypnotized him waste scraps to him then, so human are the most learned ones.

Besides these papers and the treassecured the archives of the tsung-livamen, or foreign office, and the archives and personal papers, effects, and treasures in the summer palace. Small wonder that the Russians were ready to withdraw from Pekin when they had all these. There was nothing else worth staying for, and they could keep straight faces and pose as the disinterested friend, the benevolent well wisher of China, since the possession of all the state papers and private records, the whole inside history of the reign, gave them such weapons as no other power held

Had the English troops taken the winter palace and found all this history of the boxer business and the siege day by day, all of Chinese duplicity and statecraft would have been printed in

full in a parliamentary blue book. Had the Americans seized any of the archives they would have been given to the world as a congressional document or printed as the supplement of Sunday newspapers.

Had the Japanese captured that palace, instead of hastening to relieve the Peltang, these intimate papers would at least have been laid before the negotiators of the peace protocol. As it with which Russia can reduce China to humility whenever the poor empire tries to hold its head up and speak bravely.

being relieved of his duties as ruler.

These quarters were much simpler, and

warned by the one fire and their ap-

The Russians yielded the winter palace as headquarters for the field mar-Waldersee, after they had n the sunlight as if a thing of sent them to the international museum at Dalny, which was not then, is not now, and probably never will be, in exvigor. polished and washed down with formaline fluid and louder disinfectants, and the empty rooms, General Frey sent The porcelain screen enterprise. superb things from the palaces of the marshal's drawing-room, the empress better for it.

From the Outlook.

The trial of 37 Russians accused of by him were sustained by the witnesses murder, or felonic us assaults, in the whom he named and summoned, the outanti-Jewish riots at Kishenev, in April last, ended Monday, December 22, in the conviction of 25 of the prisoners and the acquittal of 12. Cyril Girchiu and Ivan come of the proceedings must be regarded as an extraordinary miscarriage of justice. There is also a good deal of evidence to show that the attack on the Morozulk, who had been found guilty of murder, were sentenced, respectively, to seven and five years of penal servi-Jews was not only preconcerted, but actually directed, by men whose social position was much above that of the ign tude, while the rest were condemned to ant mughiks who were brought to trial. imprisonment at hard labor for terms The procureur expressly states, in his in ranging from six months to two years dictment, that "the hostility of the lo-cal Christian population to the Jews was the empress Forty-eight civil suits brought by Jews to recover damages for injuries or losses, largely due to the influence of the newswere dismissed. It appears from the paper Bessarabets, which has a large circulation; which was regarded as an "act of accusation" drawn up by Procureuh Goremykin, the prosecuting officer authority by the clerks, penny-a-liners, and half-cultered people of Bessarabia; of the cown, that on the 19th of last and which has been publishing, day after April a thousand or more of the Russian inhabitants of Kishiney, roused to a feelday, a series of bitter anti-Jewish aring of indignation against the Jews by false information and inflammatory editicles. The latest fo these articles charged the Jews with the murder of a torials in the local newspaper, Bessara-Christian boy, for ritual purposes, at Do bets, made a violent, and murderous atbossar. tack upon the whole Hebrew population of the city. This act the procureur torials greatly intensified the hostility of the losays, was unprovoked, and was due cal Christians toward the Jews." It was should see the emperor, for his legation clearly shown, moreover, in the course of mainly to a feeling of class and religious hatred on the part of the orthodox Rusthe preliminary investigation, that the merchant Pranin, the notary Pisarshsians. In the course of the disorder servants all waiting in houseboats at lasted three days, the rioters which evsky (who afterward committed sulcide), a government clerk named Scher killed 50 Jews and wounded more than 400; looted about 500 Jewish shops and the die was cast, and Mr. Komura went factorles; wrecked, more or less comfrom the sea palace direct to Tungpletely, 1.508 Jewish houses, and de stroyed property that had an estimated of from 1,500,000 to 2,000,000 rualu bles. These are the latest official figures There are beautiful temples around as set forth in the indictment. How far the north end of the lake, in one a has the Russian government made good its promise that the authors of these outrages should be brought to justice and severely punished? It appears also temple whose walls are all engraved from the indictment that 'the number of rloters arrested by the police during and after the disorder was \$16. Most of these persons, of course, were active par ticipants in the unprovoked attack. Only 37 of them were finally brought to trial: only 25 were convicted; and only two of those found guilty were punished with more than two years of penal servitude The murderers Girchlu and Moroziuk, who, the procureur says, chased a number of unarmed Jews across a yard into an outhouse and there beat them to death with clubs, got off with five and seven years of imprisonment, notwithstanding the fact that section, 1,455 of the Russian penal code provides that "murder committed without previous deliberation

ban, and several other intimate friends of Krushevan, the editor of the Bessara-bets, planned and preconcerted the attack on the Jews, and had a number of meetings in the Kronstadt and Moscow restaurants for the purpose of discuss-ing and arranging the details. Some of them even participated, as leaders, in the rioting, and their names are said to have been given to the procureur by witnesses who knew them and who them leading bands of peasants, to the attack. Neither Krushevan nor any other instigator of the riot was, indicted, and the closing of the doors of the court, by order of the minister of justice, seems to give some color to the charge of the free Russian press that the outbreak was permitted, if not encouraged, by the higher authorities; that the inactivity of the local governor-Von Raabendue to knowledge of that fact; and that Baron Levendal, an officer of the secret police, who came to Kishinev just before the rlot, was an accessory before the fact, if not actually an agent provoca-teur. But, be that as it may, there seems to be no doubt whatever that an end might have been put to the rioting and intention shall be punished with from 12 to 15 years of penal servitude, on the very first day, if such had been the wish of the higher authorities. Proor, if there be aggravating circumcureur Goremykin states in his indictstances, with 15 to 20 years." The Kishenev court seems to hold that the ment (paragraph 7) that the governor had at his disposal, in the Kishinev gar killing of a Jew by a Russian is a much rison, 12 companies of infantry and eight less heinous offense than the killing of squadrons of cavalry; and it would be absurd to suppose that this force, added one Russian by another. If Girchiu and Moroziuk had merely "circulated a writto the police of the city, could not have ten or printed work intended to bring the dispersed the rioters in half an hour if government of his imperial majesty into it had been brought into action. And lisrespect." or had "dared in a public vet the disorder was allowed to conplace or assembly to speak disrespecttinue for three days. If the Russian fully of the holy orthodox church." they government wishes to free itself from all would have been punished much more suspicion of complicity in such outseverely than they are now to be punbreaks as those of Kishenev and Gomel,

stigators of the riots as well as the Aoters; throw open the doors of its courts; Owing to the fact that the Kishenev and punish governors who, with 12 comtrial took place behind closed doors, the panles of infantry and eight squadrons public has no means of knowing the naof cavalry at command, allow the riff ture of the evidence laid before the raff of a city to wreck houses court for the procursur in support of his butcher Jews for three consecutive days.

it must indict and bring to trial the in-

Mrs. Jack Gardner Pays \$200,000 to Bar Public From Her Museum

Boston Dispatch in New York World. | her to throw it open more than two A new Mrs, "Jack" Gardner sensation, days a month.

Secretary Shaw asked Attorney-Genand one not of that lady's making, was eral Knox whether Mrs. Gardner's dislaunched today. It was discovered that launched today. It was discovered that the United States government had in-Mr. Knox investigated the case and reformed Mrs. Gardner that she must ported that the exhibition was not a cease her pretentions that her Venetian public one in the sense that the law ntemplates. Mr Shaw then

Mrs. Gardner was Miss Isabel Stuart,

Her ideas were novel. She hired a box

black. She mopped up the steps of the

cause other fashionable women

between

throwing

large

coni

She

galleries and starcases, the paradise of the western heavens, where the 500 lohans and many other gilded images exquisitely modeled and decorated had once been posed in unique tableaux. It was a Kienlung construction, a, thing to have been let alone, too admirable to be marred by touching, or else transported entire and kept under glass in a European museum. But the Italian marines who first fell upon it wrecked it in no time. Every gilded image was

that once hid the walls. "I will show you now the most beau-

tiful thing in Pekin," said my French mentor, as we were leaving the Peitang one afternoon.

"Ah! l'ecran porcelain! (the porcelain ished for beating inoffensive human bescreen)," said Mgr. Favier. "It is true beings to death with clubs. It is all that. Go see.'

Through a gateway and over a rub bish heap we toiled, and when at the top of the debris and brick pile there was a dramatic "Stop! Look!" and my French friend was right. The porcelain screen, which is really pottery, or

majolica, protects the entrance to a pa goda which was burned, by Chinese incendiaries it was thought, during the winter of occupation,

The screen is about 12 feet in height and extends for 60 feet, entirely covered with glazed tiles, on each face of which nine dragons in different colors writhe up from waves, all on a brilliant imperial yellow ground. It was intact, complete, unharmed, the most unique and splendid thing of its kind in Pekin,

or all China, surely, the brown, purple, green, blue and yellow glazes flashing ester The enthusiastic French engineer officers had determined to send this superb thing as a throphy to the Louvre; they The German advance guard had made drawings, had numbered each They swept, dusted, scoured, down when President Loubet's refusal to accept the cases of loot General Frey had sent him, his packing them all back from Marseilles to Pekin with assembled furniture and ornaments for orders to replace them, discouraged the still guards the rubbish heap and the debris other end of the lotus lake, and the field of the burned pagoda, and no one is the

green and yellow tiles. In another there had been a library of sacred books, a stter of leaves and yellow strips of prayer papers, all the looters had left, and an army carpenter was nailing up boxes packed with the carved blocks from which they had been printed when I saw the place. A square temple, the temple of One Thousand Buddhas, had sheltered a miniature mountain some 20 feet high, a mass of fantastic rock work, terraces, caves,

with

torn off, many broken, the rack was smashed, the little bridges, calustrades and temples crushed, and the floor left covered with such debris and the shreds of the brocade banners and hangings

has been created in favor of a full paid fire department, history of the country. Lacking that much of what he packed up the incalculable treasures and day. brought up to a standard of high efficiency. While this did in his earlier days is swallowed up in the recellecwould cost much money, the public cheerfully faced the tion of the eccentricities of his later years and he is therecost in the belief that the return would come in the fore best remembered now by those things of spectacular istence. shape of lower insurance rates coupled with better pro- inconsequence which he did in those days when he signed set to housecleaning with Teutonic tile, and were about to begin taking it tection to life and property. Everything now possible himself Citizen Train and furnished more food for the has been done and the people of Portland having shown ontertainment of the thoughtless and irreverent than mattheir good faith it is no more than right that the insur- ter for thought for those who dream: big dreams or were from far pavilions and overlooked courts ance companies, through their representative, should eager to undertake great enterprises.

will be a pair presented to him by Lieu-

JOHN W. FOSTER.

tenant-General Young, who retired on Saturday Me Is Now in Charge of New Diplomatic

Negotiations.

The selection of Hon, John W. Foster as president of the American organization for the purpose of promoting an arbitration treaty with Great Britain, is States Cavalry, and asks him to accept only a deserved recognition of the work heshas done along that line already. He was an advocate of arbitration, even when this preventive of war was not so popular as it is now, and it is only fair to him that he should be given prominence in the present movement,

Mr. Foster is an American of the Americans, and he is perhaps the ablest diplomat the country has produced in generation. He has been in diplomacy longer than any man on this continent, historical studies brought both instrucand there are few living men who have achieved so much in that field. His interesting volumes, she treated of diplomatic career began in 1873 when France, England, Russia and Turkey, he was appointed minister to Mexico by Europe in Africa, Italy and Spain in President Grant. In 1880 he was sent the nineteenth century, and these books. Russia, and in 1883 to Madrid. On his return home President Cleveland sent him on a special mission to Madrid, and in 1891 he was commissioned to negotiate treatles with Spain, Germany, San lished only a few months before her Domingo and other countries. In all death, was a translation of the best parts these negotiations he was remarkably of Gourgaud's journal, which Lord Rose-"Keep your back to the bery has described as "the one capital the lip shaven. successful. light and speak the truth," was his and superior record of life at St. Helena. motto.

A straightforward man like Foster might be expected to be outwitted at gaud" (Chicago, A. C. McClurg & Co.), every turn in oriental diplomacy, but such has not been the case. The Chinese government thought so highly of the extracts she had chosen with just his ability that it employed his as ad- the right editorial aptitude. viser during the peace negotiations fol- ful book, and it is readable from cover lowing the Chino-Japanese war. He it to cover. was who urged the conclusion of peace, ever one of Mrs. Latimer's merits. and it was he who piloted the treaty through the Tsung-Li-Yamen. The Chi- historians which will not easily be nese government paid him \$100,000, for filled. his services. A further offer of \$50,000 a year was made to him to remain as adviser to the government, but he fused it, saying that he wanted to go

home and fish with his grandsons. It was his influence with the Chinese government that secured for an American syndicate the franchise for a railway from Hankow to Canton, a distance of 1,000 miles. His last foreign mission was to negotiate with the Russians for protection of the seals. President McKinley offered him the mission to Furkey, with the promise that it would raised to an embassy if he would accept, but he refused.

Mr. Foster looks the benevolent coun try gentleman rather than the diplo His white mustache, his aquiline nose and his irreproachable black coat him an air of dignity that trasts strangely with the gleam of humor in his eyes. He is affable with everybody, and can tell a good story, both of which accomplishments have helped him along in his diplomatic ca

Private Young to Private Chaffee.

The first shoulder straps with the of the lieutenant-general He says two pante years in succession stars that General Chaffee will wear after the are as impossible as to cut a dog's tail menate confirms him in his new grade twice in the same place.

From the Detroit Journal. With the straps General Young sent A tract of Colorado land has been this note: "Private Young, Company bought by the Amish colonists covering . Twelfth Pennsylvania Volunteer In-21,000 acres, and the price is said to fantry, presents his compliments to Prihave been \$20 an acre. vate Chaffee, Troop K, Sixth United this pair of lieutenant-general's shoulderstraps."

TRIBUTE TO MRS. LATIMER.

From the New York Tribun The late Elizabeth Wormley Latimer

on it does not yield a commensurate re- his overheated plate (warming machine) turn for the value of the land. This is reduced all to ashes. The field marshal the reason they have decided to sell. The Amish sect do not believe in the was an indefatigable worker, and her American flag; they will not vote; they emperor lived and amused himself after death must be regretted by a wide cirdo not believe in laws beyond the few cle of readers to whom her informal they have made, and they will not permit their children to go to public schools. They think education a bad tion and entertainment. In a series of of schools. They think enderton how-of thing for children. The elders, how-up all the splendid carvings and furni-tey, ever, instruct the little ones how to ture and ornaments to send and take to Europe in Africa, Italy and Spain in

they can read the Bible. while making no pretense to profound midst of them, and the Bible is the only prison palace were bare of everything No newspaper is permitted in the scholarship, were filled with the fruits of intelligent investigation among the aubook a true Amish can read. No memthorities. Mrs. Latimer's last book, pub- ber may cry or laugh, for that is show-They replacing the former spiendors. Only ing emotion, a thing forbidden. not wear buttons on their clothing do and the men wear long whiskers with kushima, of the field marshal's staff, re "Sam" Moser, a prominent member of screens and furniture, their cushions,

tried for murder, but owing to the cir-

Victor Smith in New York Press

"Isn't he the living image of his

John Covode, that sturdy Pennsylva-

nian, Lincoln's right hand in congress in

"McClellan has been raised to so high

Where the Shoe Pinches.

given 10 years in the penitentiary.

cumstances surrounding the case he was

THE AMISH COLONY.

property has so increased that farming

been tilling the soil the, value of their d'oeuvres all.

place.

waiting.

known.

ng.

most overhanging the lotus lake, was as-

and temples.

SON

In this volume, "Talks of Napoleon at the Illinois colony, was seen to kiss his cases, scroll pictures and clocks and the 3-year-old boy. Such an act expresses magnificent cabinet inlaid with land-St. Helena with General Baron Gouremotion, and Moser was accused of sinthe translator not only gave a good verning by the elders. He was asked to get carved ivory and jade. sion of her original, but put together up and ask God to forgive him. Moser declared that he had not sinned. The It is a useorder was then given by his father that no one should speak to him, eat with from one palace alone," said a lady-in Readableness, indeed, Was him or trade with him. This left Moser without friends, not even his wife being only one who did not steal. leaves a vacancy in the ranks of popular permitted to speak to him. This finally

SQUAREST OF THE SQUARE.

From the New York World "Yes." said a southwestern representa-

tive, "I know a good many square men M'CLELLANS-PATHER AND but there ain't no squarer man than Jim Chambers. He's the best of the He's up and up, all right, on the level Why, I sat in a poker game with him father?" said an old soldier, looking adonce, and what do you think he did?

miringly upon the mayor.' needed a ten-spot to fill my hand "He is, for a fact," replied a political What did Jim Chambers do? What did leader of the last generation; "not only Why, he slipped me the ten- to look at, but mentally and temperaspot, of course. Talk about your square mentally.

His Treat

he do?

men!

joint committee), used to say of "Little From the Newark News Mac," in his homely phraseology: As the mad mullah is reported to have acquired "a disposition to treat," we cheerfully retract a good many of the a pinnacle that he is afraid to move in It carries one back to Mandalay to meet severe things that we have been saying any direction, for fear that he will fail this alabaster image in its niche of mir-

about him. Panics and Dog Tails. From the New York Commercial.

From the New York Press. The meanest thing about paying a tail-Henry Clews says there will be good times in 1904, especially in Wall street,

or's bill is you always know you are ciful construction commanding a more belping to pay somebody clas's who picturesque panorama. One of them, aldoesn't and is better dressed than you ATO.

and break his neck."

dowager's once audience hall, was a museum of Chinese art. The most beauti-"Where are the bronze astronomical ful wood carving in all the world instruments you and the Germans took screened, arched and partitioned the from the city wall?" asked a French The chairs and their yellow officer.

cushions should have been kept in glass "Ours lie in straw packings on our When the Amish sect first settled in cases, and the porcelain, bronze, jade legation lawn," he answered dismally, Illinois they bought, their lands for a and cloisonne enamel pieces, the screens for he had helped dismount and move them to that place of storage. nominal amount, but since they have and embroidered hangings were chef

"What will you do with them? What Then one night a careless kellner with will become of them now that President Loubet refuses all loot?"

"They must stay there, I suppose, unremoved to another court of the palace til we shall have a less moral governnearer to the island palace, where the ment in France."

That was nearly three years ago, and the bronze trophles are still in durance in the legation compound, their straw packing worn loose and blown by the winds-a sad commentary on misplaced proaching departure, his officers packed zeal; a tribute, however, to the government of France.

The Chinese royal family owes much The rooms of the emperor's inland to the United States and Japan for their preservation of the imperial treasures when they were shown to me-camp intact during the long months in which the foreign troops held the gates of the stools and the commonest pine tables forbidden city. For the soldiers of the the rooms of the Japanese general, Tu-United States and Japan held the fourth gate-the great storehouses of imperial tained their carved arches and beams, property of every kind, including bullion When the dowager and the court returned from hiding the treasure was handed over intact. scapes and figures in kingfisher feathers

When General Chaffee and the American forces were about to withdraw there was much ill feeling on the part of the The Chinese of the court circle still harp on the stripping of their palaces Germans that the south gate of the pal "Three thousand pieces of jade they took ace was not turned over to them instead of being retained by our legation guard. There was panic among the palace cu

"The Japanese general was the ilchs and attendants at the prospect. Oh, her majesty knows it all! She knows what "First the Japanese, then American tions was pending in the United States one day he went into the house and these Europeans do when they get a killed the entire family. Later he was and English we like, we trust," said one sad old eunich through the interpreter "The other kinds of foreigners no good. Germans very bad; very bad those The sea palace, at one end of the marfeather hat men (Italian Bersaglieri) ble bridge, La Rotonde, as the French out at Wau Shou Shan."

> time the famous man of Fashoda entertained largely and made its beauties It is a circular terrace or walled platform, high above the bridge and lake, and one ascends by a curving tunnel-like inclined plane to come suddenly upon the wonderful view of the great lotus lake, bordered with palaces south extend for hundreds of miles into The great jade bowl, or rather the chloromelanite bowl of Khanghsl, stands

six times as large as New England, or as large as all of the United States east of the Mississippi river; its coast line measures 26,000 miles; it has the second largest river in the world in the mighty Yukon, which is navigable for 2,500 miles, is 20 miles wide, 700 miles from its mouth and discharges one third

The other buildings are small pavilmore water than the Mississippi. ions and klosks of fantastic designing and eccentric roof tiling, each little fan

Provide for the Future.

From the Milwaukee Wisconsin Paris should not remove the Eiffel ower, The projection may be i signed to Lieutenant Viand (Pierre Loti) as a hitching post for airships.

and allow the public reasonable entrance Gardner her choice her art works open to public inspection without any unreasonable restrictions, there, or pay \$200,000 in duties upon the art treasures she had imported duty and paying the duty. She chose the latfree upon the plea that they were meant ter course. for public exhibition. After thinking the matter over, Mrs

in the Fens was a public museum

Gardner gave a check for the \$200,000, and now the Isabel Stuart Gardner daughter of a wealthy New York merchant, a self-made man. She married museum in the Fens, as the palace is known according to the articles of in-John Lowell Gardner, a member of one corporation, is a thing of the past. The vivacious Mrs. "Jack" was comof Boston's oldest and most conservative families, and a man pelled to part with her money because wealth. Mr. Gardner died in 1898, Jeavshe was too exclusive as to who should ing all his riches, without restriction, to his widow. Before the death of her enter her famous show house at \$2 and \$3 a head. There are any number of husband and afterwards, Mrs. Gardner nice people in Boston, interested in art, could be counted upon to give Boston a number of thrills each year. who have never been able to even get within the outer walls of the grim marble house, the stones of which came to see Corbett spar. She started the woman fad of inspecting Sandow's muscles. She wears white stockings be

from Florence, and were set up again just as they were in the four-centuriesold palace the Boston woman bought from an impoverished Italian nobleman.

high Episcopal church of which she is a communicant on bended knees as Secretary Shaw ordered an investiga tion. He asked Mrs. Gardner, who had penance during Lent. She was painted put up a bond to guarantee the payment by Zorn in a startling pose. She was of the duties if the law was not compainted by Sargent in a clinging cosplied with, for an explanation. He retume, but the picture is only for her ferred to her the complaints, which intimates. She goes to the "pop" certs and drinks beer in public said that the "museum" was open for only two hours on only two days of once borrowed a lion from the Zoo and each month: that no one could gain adparaded him in public. Opposed to the idea that Mrs. Gardner mission without a paid ticket, and that may at once close her house to the pubthere was such favoritism in the dis-

position of the tickets that the "public his is the fact that the museum corpora nuseum" feature was a farce. tion has announced that on eight days Mrs. Gardner contended that the disin the immediate future the museum is play under the conditions which she to be opened to the public. These days had arranged, with the charge of nominal fee to keep out the undesirable

WANTED A RECENT DECISION.

From the Washington Post.

Representative "Sam" Powers,

The case came to trial and my friend

made his argument. He cited auth-

orities and then he played his trump

card: 'If the court please,' he said,

have here something I am sure will in-

spectfully submit to your honor's atten-

"The judge looked at my friend se

WHEAT LESS EATEN IN EUROPE.

Commercial Agent Griffin in Limoges.

ever raised. He also notes a tendency

which is very interesting to American farmers, because it coincides with other

People are cating less bread than

observations on the continent.

United States, which I would re-

fore his case came to trial.

the

court?" *

are January 27, 28, 29 and 30, and February 1, 2, 3 and 4. On these days the museum will be open from 12 o'clock characters, came within the "public ex-hibition" clause of the law. She said noon until 3 o'clock, and 200 tickether house was not large enough to ad- holders will be admitted each day. The mit more than 150 people to the mutickets for these days have already been seum, and that it would discommode sold.

> the consumption of bread in France has shown that it is diminishing annually in the cities and rural districts.

The amount of butcher's meat, poul-Massachusetts, tells of a judge in that try and vegetables eaten is replacing in a measure the quantity of bread constate who always was eager to have the sumed. Instead of giving children when very latest decision of the higher courts. "An attorney whom I knew," said Mr they return from school dry bread to eat, they have fruits (drie or fresh), chocolate, cheese, etc., acued to the piece of bread, which is consequently re-Powers, "was interested in an important case. A case involving identical quesduced in size. Then, adults often take a glass of wine or other beverage at a supreme court, and as luck would have it a decision sustaining my friend's con-5 o'clock in place of the ordinard tentions was handed down two days bebread.

REFLECTIONS OF A BACHELOR.

From the New York Press

Optimism is a way to have fun in your Imagination.

terest the court. It is a decision on this same question rendered the day be-Where a woman weighs is in the funniest kind of places. fore yesterday by the supreme court of A man has his sons to be proud of:

his daughters to love. There are no entirely good men; no

entirely bad women. Girls don't suffer with cold feet like men because there isn't so much of them

verely over his spectacles and cleared his throat. "This is all very interesting, to freeze. A curl is an awful nice thing to Mr. Blank; all very interesting,' he said tickle a man just when he is trying to 'but are you not able to cite some more kiss a girl.

> When a man takes his wife out to dinner and insists on her having cham-pagne it is a sign he is going to be out the next night and would like to dodge a scene about it.

Greatest Problem of the Age.

From the Louisville Courier-Journal The American Medical Magazine advises us not to work between meals. Pleasant advice, but if we take it how they used to do. An inquiry made as to are we to get the incals?

called it, was occupied by Colonel Marchand for nearly a year, during which ALASKA. No one who has not visited Alaska can conceive of the immensity of that great territory of the United States which extends far into the Arctic ocean. stretches its arm nearly to Siberia on the north and whose islands on the

tion." the Pacific beyond the longitude of Hawaii, which is a week's voyage by steam from San Francisco. Alaska the conduct of the war (he was on the toward the front of the round terrace and back of it is a shrine where an elaborate Buddha from Burmah sits with recent decision for the guidance of the crossed feet and a meaningless smile. It carries one back to Mandalay to meet ror mosaic, colored glass, tinsel and gild France, reports a good wheat crop in that country, one of the largest, indeed.