# Editorial Page of The Journal

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C. S. JACKSON

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OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF PORTLAND

### THE BLESSINGS OF MOISTURE IN OREGON

HEN one mentions Oregon's weather away from home, he is smilingly met with the single word "moisture," as though that settled and up everything. And indeed when one comes to think about it, it is not at all surprising that all the information at the disposal of the non-resident is comrised in that single word. As a matter of fact the people of the state are chiefly to blame for it all for in the east that is the chief information which they furnished the inquiring stranger.

And we do have moisture here and it is the saving grace whole scheme of development. And yet take the rds of the weather bureau and most of us who bewe know something about Oregon's weather will be ised to discover that the palm for moisture is held but in Mobile and New Orleans about whose wet weather the world hears little or nothing. We will more surprised to discover that for the past 10 irs the good old town of Boston has averaged more wet ather than Portland and New York has been such second that there was no fun to it. And then the between the quality of the moisture! Take an sual winter such as that we have just passed through consider the fact that during the whole season in section the thermometer dropped but once below 42 es above zero and then reached 27 above zero. Take two months of July and August, when rain rarely when the northwest breeze is laden with the oicest perfumes and mere living is a delight. Take the ngtime, a season which no Portlander ever seems to and where within the whole United States is ch a delightful unfolding as here in Portland? What an orderly procession of vegetation, bedecked, luxuriant and many colored. How sweet the odors, how delightful the sight and how ravishing to the senses. And yet the growth is neither rapid nor forced. Each day seems ing its allotted advance. Everything seems to reach maturity through regular gradations, not a moment on and not a moment too late, to achieve its full lasting fruition. And then the color schemes, from od in the earliest spring, through the fruit tree the hawthorne, the bewildering beauty and prothe roses with their stunning climax, the crimcolor, what a blending. And what a variety and lavs in color, form and foliage, of shrubs and trees athered from many quarters of the globe here to flourish their pristine glory, here to bring unmeasured delight to the mere passerby who needs turn not a foot out of his beaten path, to see, feel and enjoy them.

And the forest everywhere creeping right into the very of the city, the sprawling hillsides, verdure ed, the perennially green grass, the snow-capped the distance, the charming vistas of woodwater, the superb air, blessed as a benediction. isture when it comes, gently falling, warm, give our heartfelt thanks, for it is that which makes this us country possible and which will eventually make of Oregon one of the most populous as it is in the estimation of those who know it best, the most glorious state naturally in the whole sisterhood,

### OPPORTUNITIES FOR IMMIGRANTS.

LARENCE H. MATSON, in the Outlook savs that the immigrant presents a problem, "the problem of his assimilation and transformation into a good American citizen. Millions of immigrants have been so similated have caused no great worry to those who came

Mr. Matson very interestingly cites the cases of Russian and Swedish and other settlements—how they have adopted country. They don't dodge taxes. They don't other hand they don't throw up to Dowie. They are true to their wives, their sweethearts, their children, their old parents, and their adopted country. And (not yet ing fully informed) most of them vote the Republican

But Mr. Matson makes a distinction between the immigrants who seek the country, and those who stay in

Yet there are thousands and thousands of just such foreigners in the large cities-foreigners whom the pessimist pronounces a menace to American institutions and government. They are no worse and no better than those Russians of the prairies. Placed under similar conditions, the vast majority of immigrants would doubtless exhibit the same traits as those who listened to President Roosevelt on that western plain last year. Those prairie Russians came to America with practically nothing. They took advantage of the cheap lands of the west to acquire homes of their own-homes in which they had a proprietary interest. They worked hard, and many of them have accumulated thousands of dollars and their

farms have become valuable. But they have contended with the forces of nature, while the immigrant in the city has contended against his fellowman. They have helped one another, while the city immigrant has been compelled to fight his fellow in struggle for a livelihood. The prairie immigrant become more or less a force in his community, and has been brought to a realisation of the responsibilities of citizenship, while the one in the city has been a citizen only at the dictation of some ward heeler, with no definite idea of the real meaning of his ballot. In other words, his environment has developed in the immigrant of the west that which transforms him into a good citizen, while the environment of his brother in a crowded city sweatshop may have had exactly the opposite effect.

Well, this is a free country. We cannot dictate to the umigrant where he shall go, to the city or country, but we can put an immigration agent in every principal city of Europe to see who comes hither, and to see-there not over here—that they are entitled to come.

Next these immigration watchers could advise these "Don't stop in the cities. If you have a few housand or even a few hundred dollars, go to the country; go west, Get on land. The land is the thing. Get

In conclusion, Mr. Matson says:

The menace, if menace there be, seems to lie in the congestion, not only of foreign elements, but also our own poor, and ignorant, in the large cities. Whether a practical method can be found in persuading them to leave the cities and establish homes in the country is another question. In the east land seems to be too high for the average poor man. In the west there is an abundance of land, but much of it will not be profitable until water is secured for it. There are, however, opportunities in the west for thousands and thousands of people from the congested cities if they are willing to begin in a humble manner, as others have done before them.

We want immigrants; thousands of them. The peril is ot in them; it is rather in ourselves. The thing about immigration to prevent and protect ourselves against is contract labor. Stop that, and keep out absolute paupers professional mendicants, and people with criminal tenlencies—and this can be done—and let the rest come.

### ATTRACTIVE CHAUTAUQUAN FEATURES

THILE the Willamette Chautauqua assembly did not secure many very noted speakers this year-the exceptions being Dr. Hillis, who is to speak the latter part of this week, and Captain Hobson, who has delivered interesting addresses-it has presented and is presenting some entertaining and praise-

This remark applies with force to the presentation Saturday evening of the cantata of Esther. While a chill sou'wester blew somewhat bolsterously through the big pen pavilion, over 3,000 people sat contentedly, and most them happily, watching and listening to the artistic exhibition, in dramatic form, of this old Bible story.

Miss Lytle sings with sympathy in and with her subject. She seems to understand and enter into the very emotions and desires and heart-thrills of the queen who risked her life to save her relative-yet not him-he was

only a pawn—but her people. This, by the way, it is well to remember and remark upon occasionally, is an interesting and engaging form of art—the blending of drama and music, in the opera, the cantata, the oratorio. "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast;" and even people who have no critical knowledge or appreciation of the finer and more delicat thrilled by the presentation of one of these fine specimens

of the poet's and the musician's art combined. and with the fine weather that is now indicated, the at-

### PORTLAND'S MANUAL TRAINING SCHOOL

HERE is some danger of the proposed manual training school in connection with the school system being lost sight of in these halcyon vacation days. Some of the most influential taxpayers in the city gave the movement their countenance. They assumed the position that the time had come when a manual training school should be inaugurated here and they were willing to take their full share of the financial burden which it would involve. With such moral support the school board decided to inaugurate the system Since that memorable evening, however, that prudent body seems to manifest a decreasing amount of enthusiasm in the project, even after the official assurance that it was strictly constitutional.

The need of the school is immediate. It is not a matter which will do as well 10 years hence as it will do now. True, it is a matter that requires consideration and ways and means, but if it is taken hold of with spirit all the problems connected with it can be mastered just as well here as they have been elsewhere and the results to the public and the school children will be just as beneficial

### STOCK AND CORN. sales hereafter. Station Agent Kinnaird

Robert B. Wilson, traveling freight and passenger agent of the C. B. & Q., "The stock ranges of Oregon were in such fine condition as at present. I don't care where you go in eastern Oregon or southeastern Oregon you will find the same conditions. The senson has been especially projitious. There has been more than the usual priant and rich and stock of all kinds, particularly cattle, has done well. This puts the stock here in good condition for shipping. In another two or three weeks they will be in fine condition. Now you know that the corn crop in the middle west is what makes the market. The corn today in Nebraska and lowa is out of danger and the indications are that there will be an immense crop. This means a splendid Pacific coast cattle on the way to market. The owners of cattle in this country have only to hold off a little time in order to take advantage of these circussiances and pull out with good profits on the year's business. The sheep men, while they have not made much on their stock, they have profited tremendously on their wool. I look for the price of sheep to advance shortly."

From the Hood River Glacier.
The boys who have sheen accustomed selling fruit to the passengers at depot are very indignant at the frond company because of an order

tells the Glacier that the Barkley Bros. have a franchise for exclusive peddling of fruits on the O. R. & N. trains, and they object seriously to the boys at Hood River interfering with their monopoly. The railroad company notified the sgent here early in the season that the practice of the boys should cease.

Mr. Kinnaird made an effort to have the former marshal stop the boys from trespassing on the railroad right of way, but in this he was unsuccessful. The other day a second order came along calling attention to the previous order, and wanting to know why it was not enforced. Marshal Olinger was called upon, but he finds difficulty in trying to keep the boys from making sales. the agent here early in the season that to keep the boys from making sales. ter considered the action of the railroad very overbearing. He said his boy was earning as much as \$1.70 a day peddling

From the Philadelphia Record.

An old sexton was discussing the amount of stealing that is done in churches. "Scarcely a day passes," he said, "when the church is open without some distracted woman coming to me, bowed down with grief because some-body has stolen her purse. There are certain contemptible thieves who pray on unsuspecting women who pray so hard that they forget to look after their pockethooks. The thief watches until pocketbooks. The thief watches until the woman is deep in prayer and then

body's Magazine in this way the quali-ties of the men who will doubtless lead the opposing tickets in the approaching

quiet, occasional and refreshing, like the gentle rain or the cool drink in July. From the Democratic point of view Roosevelt is rash, unadvised and sudden; full of usurpation, violent, arbitrary, an exemplar of personal government. Judge Parker is the exact opposits of this ac-tual or mythical figure. He has been nursed on precedents and authorities. He feeds on year-books and reports and He feeds on year-books and reports and digests. As a Judge he approaches a subject with tranquil deliberation and an open mind. Inconsecutive thought is not to be expected of him. Is it not fair to assume that he is unlikely to be drawn into impulsive action? If it be true that there has been a divergence from the old pains of government according to the constitution, who is fitter than a judge to set that crooked straight?

From the Boston Herald.
Some of the tributes to Chairman Cortelyon, while handsomely and deservedly complimentary, show an inadequate appreciation of his experience in political affairs. Cortelyou is a good, clean man, but he is no chicken. He knows men and things.

# Small Change

Nobody is betting yet, Tammany isn't saying a word.

Don't begin to worry about 1908 yet. Our voice is for peace, rather than for

Good talkers are valuable; good work

Sham battles are a sham in You might bet on which is balder Parker or Fairbanks.

There seems to be some doubt yet as to the full reorganization of Bryan. By the way, there are Debs and Swal

The judge and the president went t New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Il-nois, West Virginia—Judge, behold

Isn't there life enough in that Port-

Parker is partly baldheaded, but he never seen in the front row at a vaude ville show.

It will be a cold day indeed when Harriman cannot get some decisions as well as Hill.

lar. Why not have a national "Col." Butcher thinks yet come to the front. likes a man of good color.

The standpatters in Wisconsin are ing to be turned up and spanked. will happen elsewhere later.

Now the ice and cream men

There are some old fashloned and not entirely crazy people who look upon those sham battles as rather worse than General Killfeather sarcastically al

hides to the man he will be obliged to vote for next November as the sage of

The Irish World, for some reasons, possibly some good ones, is "ferninst" Roosevelt. The Irish World has many

retreat in the New Hampshire woods Mr. Cleveland may be able to send forth a magazine article entitled, "The St. Louis Riot of 1904; How I Suppressed It by Keeping Out of Sight."

### DINKELSPIEL'S DEPY HISHURS.

(By George V. Hobart.)
(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.)
Der meaning of a Bigamist is a mar
dot adds vun und has two to carry.

Der meaning of Unselfishness vas a man dot can read abould a neighbor's success mitouid reaching for der har-poon to throw it.

Der meaning of a Practical Choke is ven nature makes a pink lobster look Der meaning of Retribution is a may

Der meaning of Courtship is love's eggscursion boat yust before it strike's

Der meaning of Beethoven's Sonata is der excees some vimmen make for beat-ing der face off der piano.

The insistent question always arises in looking at Jupiter: "Must not that world be packed with life, like a great transatiantic liner which one passes at sea, too far off for its inmates to be discerned, but too unmistakably under intelligent control to be supposed a drifting hulk?"

And notwithstanding what I know ords our enemies say abouid us. And, notwithstanding what I know that science teaches concerning the physical condition of Jupiter, I am always tempted to reply: "Yes, it must be a living world; it must be crowded

be a living world; it must be crowded with intelligent creatures, differing from us as much in the perfection of their intellectual powers as in the strangoness of their physical forms."

Yet the arguments against the habituality of Jupiter at the present time seem very strong. Against them one can only place an instinctive conviction that so vast a world cannot be a solltude, and that the Creator can make life fit for any environment. We are, perhaps, too much inclined to insist upon terrestial standards and analogies in dealing with the problem of life in other worlds. Because we find that the substance of Jupiter, bulk for bulk, weighs only one-quarter as much as the substance of the earth, while at the same time he exceeds the earth in size Der meaning of Pathos is to see a

Der meaning of Eggstravagance is a man dot doan'd listen mit both ears ofer der long distance tellyfone ven he has to pay fer it.

Der meaning of Popularity is der cold-storage house vere der vorld soon for-gets all abould us.

the substance of the earth, while at the same time he exceeds the earth in size 1,300 times, we hasten to conclude that he is only a world composed of vapors. That supposition fits in very well with the theory of the evolution of the solar system from a nebula, but after all we do not know that it is correct. Things may be consistent with theory without Der meaning of a Hog is der man dot dinks eferybody should move ofer und

Der meaning of Reform is a bird dot

Der meaning of Conscience is der alarm clock on a man's mind vich mostly ain'd vound up.

Der meaning of Sarcasm vas a t'irty-dellar Pajama hat on a t'irty-cent man.

presidential campaign:

"Roosevelt is all emphasis. Parker is all silence. Roosevelt is the sound of innumerable trip-hammers. Parker is lection it.

county for the present court house grounds at Union, by Samuel Hannah in 1874, it stipulated that the title to Der meaning of a Sceptie is a man lot vill stop to see if dare vas a microbe the property should remain with the

Der meaning of a Sceptie is a man dot vill stop to see if dare vas a microbe in a kiss.

Der meaning of a Hypocrick is a knecker det is ould of order eggscept ven your back is turned.

THE GOVERNMENT'S LITTLE BILLS.

From the Chicago News.

There have been several 1-cent claims against the United States government. One was by the Southern Pacific, which submitted a bill for 35.29 for hauling sovernment being paid in cash, the rest going to the railroad's credit on the bonds. In this case its credit was 35.28, and its cash one cent. Another government obligation of a single cent was in favor of a chemical company, which, for some unexplained reason, agreed in a public competition to supply 15.592 pounds of ethyl ether for one cent. The offer was accepted. There were nine signatures, one that of a rear-admiral, on the paper relating to the establishment of this claim, and the warrant for payment had to be signed by several persons.



July 17.—We remained here this day, mahbotans, 16 or 15 miles from its in order to make observations and correct the chronometer, which ran down yards from the Missouri, and a fittle above our camp. It then passes near the foot of the Bail Allie, and is at least north. The observation of the time is feet below the level of the Missouri. On its banks are oak, walnut and mulbiands bear from our camp north 25 de Missouri, taken with the log, is 50 grees west up the river. Captain Lewis rode up the country, and saw the Nish-

### STENOGRAPHER ON LOVE LETTERS

"That millionaire out in Iowa, who is being sued for breach of promise, and has got to listen while three thousand of his love letters are read in court, is up against the jammy thing good and hard, ian't he?" remarked the Stenog-

hard, isn't he?" remarked the Stenographer.

"It's getting so that the only safety for a rich man is not knowing how to write." responded the Bookkeeper, gloomily. "I shouldn't wonder if, in another generation, the conscientious millionaire parent would be as careful to keep his offspring from learning how to write as he would be to keep them from learning to smoke cigarettes. It's the only way he can keep 'em from being soaked for damages."

"I'm not doping out any sympathy for the lady, whose wounded heart can be healed with a few shinplasters," continued the Stenographer, "and if I were "Do you know what makes men write"

"But judging from the number of breach-of-promise suits where the love may reach of-promise auits where the love may reach of-promise auits where the love may reach of-promise auits where the love missives form Exhibit A, that isn't the way young women regard their sweetheart's letters now. They preserve 'em all right, all right; but when Romeo files the track and balks at the altar they don't waste any hrine salting down his written vows of deathiess devotion.

"Neither do they tie up his letters and put them away among the sad, sweet memories of their life. On the contrary, they bundle up the warmest of 'em and hike out for a lawyer's office, and sue him on the strength of 'em for the price love's young dream."

"Do you know what makes men write

of torture that would be in it with hearing a bunch of your feverish billet foux read aloud to a sniggering audience by a cold and unsympathetic plaintiff's. doux read aloud to a sniggering audience by a cold and unsympathetic plaintiff's but he's got a sort of a sensational jag on, 'and the more he writes the more 'Just think of all the 'angels' and 'darlings' and 'precious ones' and lovey-dovey rot that a fellow writes while he's got the hectic flush on him, and how asinine it looks and sounds when he's coled off. Gee, but I could weep for pity on the neck of the man who has to listen to his own passe raves."

"We'll. I wonder that men are idiotic."

"He don't really mean it at the time, but he's got a sort of a sensational jag on, 'and the more he writes the more he writes the more potical it sounds to him. I the same, 'and the more potical it sounds to him. I want is to write, and the lovelier and the more potical it sounds to him. I want is to write, and the lovelier and the more potical it sounds to him. I want is to write, and the lovelier and the more potical it sounds to him. I want is to write, and the lovelier and the more potical it sounds to him. I want is to write, and the lovelier and the more potical it sounds to him. I want is to write, and the lovelier and the more potical it sounds to him. I want is to write, and the lovelier and the more potical it sounds to him. I want is to write, and the lovelier and the more potical it sounds to him. I want is to write, and the lovelier and the more potical it sounds to him. I want is to write, and the lovelier and the more potical it sounds to him. I want is want is to write, and the lovelier and the more potical it sounds to him. I want is want is want is to write, and the lovelier and the more potical it sounds to him. I want is want is want is want is want is want in the more potical it sounds to him. I want is wan

may be consistent with theory without

seat removal question now confronts the people of that county.

When the deed was made to Union

THE PLANET JUPITER

"But judging from the number of

"Do you know what makes men write these dopey love letters?" inquired the Bookkeeper. "Because the fool-killer has knocked "Because the fool-killer has knocked off business," suggester the Stenographer. "No," replied the Bookkeeper, "it's be-cause every man in his heart believes that he is a poet that could have lammed the spots off of Tennyson if he'd given his mind to writing poetry instead of sell-

ness standing to have it get out on him so he bottles up all this flub-dub senti-

combinations and physical states suited to that environment.

To suppose otherwise, to assume that no life can exist except under the conditions found on this earth, is surely an

immense assumption, a very apotheosis of egotism!

And so, although I accept, of course, the scientific demonstration that Jupiter is in a physical state very different from that of the earth, and although I and the hypothesis that he represent

through the evening sky. In his splen-did presence it seems impossible to think of him otherwise than as a more

# Oregon Sidelights

Lots of strawberries are ripening yet in the upper Hood River valley. The sears like them.

It would be a joke on Mr. Tuffe if the supreme court would reverse his case and he should not set half so much on a re-trial.

Outing. Pleasant time. Abundance of fish. Also flies. Great bathing. Also chills. Never had so good a time. Hell-o! bank account overdrawn.

Charles Grissen made a flying trip to Portland Thursday,—McMinnville News. Could we borrow Charlie's machine to make a flying trip to St. Louis?

Eastern Oregon horse thieves are being captured, but luckly for them they art not being treated in the way such miscreants used to be in the wild and wooly west.

Russelville correspondence of Oregon City Courier: Casius Austin has many friends now, as he has the finest black-berry patch known in the country. There are many people to be seen any time through the day picking and it is thought the amount gathered would run into hundreds of gallons.

Mrs. P. B. Geer succeeded in killing an immense rattlesnake in her front yard at the Oregon King camp several days ago. The snake had 10 rattles and was a monster of his species.—Ashwood Prospector. Hurrah for Mrs. Geer! Some women would have run into the mountains and been eaten up by a lion.

delivered to the Tillamook creamery 44,399 pounds of milk, of which 1,598 pounds was butter fat, at a test of 2,6 for the average. He has 40 cows. Owing to the low price of cheese his receipts for the month were only about \$400, but if cheese were up to the average price they would have been \$500.

Arlington Record: The sheriffs of Gilliam Morrow and Wheeler counties have their hands full these days cap-turing horse thieves. There has been quite a good deal of horse and cattle stealing going on in these counties for several years past and an effort is being made to rid the counties of the stealers, and so far they are succeeding admirably.

As for president of the state senate again well, he is simply not in it.— Woodburn Independent. But the Inde-pendent has it in for G. C. for some reason, and this may be a prejudiced

Hood River Glacier: Hon, T. R. Coon Stater that he has his home place for sale, it is understood will leave for New Zealand this fall. Mr. Coon has been attracted to this British possession by a thorough study of the economical and sociological conditions of the country. If the country is as he has had it represented he believes he will find a place even better than Hood River.

(Copyright, 1904, by W. R. Hearst.)

I never can witness a return of the planet Jupiter into the visible heavens without a thrill of wonder. It is the greatest of all the planetary worlds without in our ken, and is full of inviting mystery. A few mornings ago, happening to rise long before daybreak, I saw the glare of the huge planet through the trees. His dazzling light overpowered the neighboring stars of Pisces. Seizing a binocular I caught sight of his faithful satellites attending him like bees circling about a hive.

During the summer and autumn he of the composition of matter without the principle of life even on our own globe? We know that certain substances combined in certain proportions compose our bodies, and that certain physical conditions are essential for their preservation. Yet, though the physical conditions may be never so favorable, a time comes when the body will no longer retain its constitution and life ceases. On this planet, then, life is manifested through chemical combinations and physical states growing out of and suited to their general environment.

On another planet the environment is different, though the elements of matter St. Louis (Yamhill county) correspondence of North Yamhill Record: At the Manning reunion held here recently there were \$8 people of one family. They surely enjoyed themselves by holding a family dance on a platform which was built for the occasion, and Sunday they invited

Odell correspondence of Hood River Glacier: The carrier on this route says that it will probably be necessary to renew the subscription along the route if the service is to continue. The wagon is badly in need of repairs and it has only been in use about 18 months. The wear and tear of wagon and harness together with the expense of feeding the team, renders it impossible for any responsible person to fulfill the contract with the small increase of salary the government has arranged for. The matter should be taken up at once to the end that the service may be continued. Mr. Copple is giving satisfaction and 175 per month is not too much for the services rendered. (What does Uncle Sam think of this, his mail carriers having to take up a collection?)

## BROWN EYES IN ECLIPSE.

from that of the earth, and although I find the hypothesis that he represents a stage of planetary evolution antedating that which is specially suited for the development of living forms, very captivating and very reasonable from the evolutionary point of view, yet there always remains in my mind a doubt whether, after all, he may not be as grand a centre of intellectual as he certainly is of physical energies.

And this doubt becomes almost an intuitive belief every time I see him emerge from the damle of the sunshine and resume his majestic course through the evening sky. In his spien-From the Chicago Tribune.
"There is many a pitfall for the complexion in the fashionable brown," says
a Chicago artist. "As a rule, it intensifies the color of the eyes to match tensifies the color of the eyes to match them or wear a deeper shade of the same color. Especially is this true of blue, but in brown it does not always have a happy effect. For instance, the brown eyes that are accompanied by hair that is two or three shades darker, or almost black, are not improved by any of the fashionable reddish or golden our lot has been cast.

In a group of tropical islands, if you found a little islet thickly peopled, would you deem it reasonable to deny that a great neighbor island, more than a thousand times larger, could have inhabitants? And yet it certainly does happen that such an island may be the seat of a giant volcano and be covered with vast sheets of lifeless lava instead of populous fields.

"Instead, these shades clash with a tinge of purple that is always lurking around the eyes and hair in this combination, and the result is a spotted effect. The only brown possible to this complexion is a dark seal that renders it opaque. The woman with hair of a little brighter shade, however, has usually a tinge of red in her cheeks, which is brought out by a brown of a warm reddish shade.

"The Titlan haired woman with eyes a shade or two darker may also wear the shades that match either eyes or hair, because her color scheme is pure. Even an occasional freekle on her face shows that the pigment is all upon the

The Hannah heirs reside in Baker county, where Mrs. Hannah married Joseph Kennison, after Mr. Hannah's death, many years ago, and has several living children from her union with Mr. Hannah.

According to the law, nothing but the books, records and movable ef-fects of the county can be removed from the buildings.

### JAP BAILWAY ETIQUETTE.

From the St. Louis Republic.

The Roosevelt personality fairly bulges with dangers. No man rever heard from the Roosevelt lips the exclamation that "war, is hell." To him