

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



THE JOURNAL

	1005.5	271.7	-			PAPER	lisher
				ing (s	The J	Sunday ournal I s. Port	and build-
0000	Ross.		ETERALIS.		Carlo Lago	C. Williams	-
200	ered	41	the po	toffice	at P	ortland, be mail	Ore-

reciand Benjamin Special Advertising Agency, 150 Nassan street, New York; Tribune build-ing, Chicago. Subscription Terms by mail to any address the United States, Causda or Mexico: DAILY.\$5.00 | One month. SUNDAY. DAILY AND SUNDAY.

Every person has two educations—one which he remore important, which he gives himself,—Gibbon.

HAS A HARD ROW TO HOE.

old man from southern Illinois has and rewards to a ntorious embezzler. This may seem good polities to some; others may look upon it as the toxic effect of the bee sting. Whatever the fact, "Uncle Joe," prorided he wins his present congressional campaign, which is more than probable, must, in the words of William J. Bryan, "sit on a stool and look pretty for the next two years." "Uncle Joe" is a great haymaker.

Fifteen times he has taken off his coat in his own political field, and only once has the crop failed. -That tidal wave caught the old man without a life preserver. Two years later he his lost prestige, but steadily gained influence in congress until he had added the speakership to his achievements. This place of power has been his for several years, and now the question arises whether the speakership will help or hurt his candidacy

There is no doubt that much legision has been accomplished under the Cannon regime. Some of the legislation is proving beneficial, and as "Uncle Joe's" power has been absothat he may say nothing of the com- streets is distinctly bad. promises forced upon him by the help greatly in a campaign for the nomination, but would it help enough to win at the polls?

The trouble with "Uncle Joe's" boom is that the voters are aware of the great power wielded by the speaker, and are likely to judge him not by what congress accomplished under his direction but by what was proposed and failed of passage, or was so amended before passage that its own author recognized it only by the label. "Uncle Joe" must shoulder all the blame. He is finding that out now. The American Federation of will not be a hard one. The Danville tional peace assassination. district contains few towns in which the union labor vote is a factor, and the indications are that he will be reelected to congress by a comfortable majority. This achieved he will terms might be excused for thinking have passed over the first and easiest that a bank examiner is one who of certain tribes of Tartars they eat stage of his journey toward the locks the safe doors after the funds the volumes, in order that they may ac-White House. The vital question is are stolen. not whether he carry his burden for a few months, but whether he can carry it for two years. Apparently "Uncle loe" has his work cut out for him.

WHY DISCRIMINATE?

THILE President Roosevelt is bending his energies to the conviction of men imin the Oregon land frauds, it rould not be amiss if he were to use long enough to consider the case of another dishonest man, one from he himself placed in office and still retains there. We refer to one shal at Nome, who, while clerk of state get their dues. Multnomah county a dozen years ago, stole thousands of dollars of the tax-

his hands more than a year ago. The reports of the experts who examined Powell's books" and repeatedly discovered shortages ranging from two housand to eleven thousand dollars are in the president's possession, together with abundant corroborative evidence. The Journal is able to state anthoritatively that the documents received the personal attention of Presiient Roosevelt himself, so that he is BRIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE thoroughly cognizant of all the facts. He knows that but for the statute of imitations Powell might now be indicted, convicted and sent to the pen-

> Numerous convictions have been btained in the land fraud trials, yet t is doubtful whether any of the convicted men was guilty of such flagrant, conscienceless wrongdoing as was T. Cader Powell, whose career as county clerk was one long betrayal of trust and systematic robbery of the people. He stole the money entrusted to his keeping and flung it away in gambling and dissipation.

President Roosevelt made a grave blunder when he placed Powell in THE PRESIDENTIAL BEE office. He is making an infinitely has come to "Uncle Joe" Can- graver blunder by retaining him in the non late in life, but, judging government's employ. It is surely a buzzing now going on, the in- strange spectacle when the president not only extremely large but is dealing out with one hand punishunusually industrious. In the short ment to the land fraud defendants, three days the picturesque and with the other giving emoluments

defied the country's greatest labor. It is worthy of passing mention ader, claimed the larger share of that since The Journal first laid bare labor's support and been represented -more than a year ago-the facts as as the favored candidate of President to Powell's stealings, not one syllable of denial or protest has ever been utdence is damning and it is all of it known to President Roosevelt. Does he consider the man who steals money as less a criminal than the man who steals land?

ONE OF PORTLAND'S NEEDS

EN WHO ARE in a position executive board and of the was in 1890, when the Democratic city council-have told the readers of The Journal what is needed to make Portland a bigger, better, cleaner tried it again, and not only recovered city. The things imperative are many: Better streets, more sewers and lights, larger water supply, parks, increased fire and police protection, and the control of the public thoroughfares.

None of these things is a luxury. and health and prosperity of Portland as is an adequate supply of pure air.

Portland is behind other cities in nal's civic patriotism we cannot blind ourselves to this fact. Figures from the city engineer's office on the street question are interesting, but lack corer streets. Even with all The Jourlute he is entitled to whatever portion the city engineer's office on the street spare. In case the president really roboration. That we have enough rate. wants "Uncle Joe" to succeed him he thoroughfares cut and dedicated is may permit stress to be laid on the true; the miles of streets are sufassistance rendered him by the ficient in extent; all roads lead to speaker of the house. Further than Portland-but the condition of the

Street paving long ago ceased to be Danville statesman, All this would an experiment; older cities than Portland wasted large sums in trying to discover a smooth, permanent surface for their thoroughfares, and every dollar that Portland spends in tentative street work is a dollar criminally wasted. We can have for nothing what other cities paid dearly for, and the sooner Portland makes use of this ready-made experience and begins the construction of streets on modern lines the better it will be for the city and the people.

Some people are complaining because the "sham battle at Tacoma was Labor holds him responsible for the a tame affair." It should be borne in sleeping sickness that killed the eight- on the thing that those critics misunhour bill. Friends of other bills derstand with that a sham battle is lately deceased are equally bitter, and not a Sunday picnic, and that the use taken altogether "Uncle Joe" has a of anything but blank cartridges is heavy load to tote. His first ordeal forbidden by the rules of the interna-

From certain recent happenings in the financial world, a man who is not intimately acquainted with the street have passed over the first and easiest that a bank examiner is one who

> With the busy war that has been started against Speaker Cannon it seems inevitable that he will be effectually spiked before the presidential election.

> There does not appear to be any strike or lockout among the bombmakers of St. Petersburg.

Portland continues to stand at the top of the per cent column in bank clearings and baseball.

that Powell is an embezzler, for the man have died away, and while we are

What Is Portland's Greatest Need?

MEMBERS OF CITY COUNCIL TELL JOURNAL READERS WHAT WOULD IMPROVE ROSE CITY.

More Water: H. A. Belding.

"I am heartily in favor of building another pipe line to the city," said Henry A Belding. "That would be the greatest improvement that could be made for the city. We need all the water we wanted, and a man could water his lawn and keep it green all the time.

"I am not in favor of the meter proposition, because the money spent for meters could be used to a good advantage in building the pipe line. It would cost about \$500,000 to put the meters in the houses. That amount would go a long way to pay for the pipe line.

"With the pipe line I would like to see a reservoir built in the south end of the city. The best place would probably be on one of the hills out there. Another reservoir would mean a great deal for the city and would make the said on the city and would make the said on the pipe line were built. Then we could have all the water his lawn and keep it green all the water his lawn and keep it green all the water his lawn and keep it green all the water his lawn and keep it green all the water his lawn and keep it green all the water his lawn and keep it green all the water his lawn and keep it green all the water his lawn and keep it green all the water his lawn and keep it green all the water his lawn and keep it green lawns make the city. A visitor's first impression forms his opinion of the place in such a way that nothing can ever change it. Green lawns make the city. A visitor's first impression forms his opinion of the place in such a way that nothing can ever change it. Green lawns make the city. A visitor's first impression forms his opinion of the place in such a way that nothing can ever change it. Green lawns make the city. A visitor's first impression forms his opinion of the place in such a way that nothing can ever change it. Green lawns as a favorable one.

"Another thing that I am in favor of and very anxious to see is the purchase

Dinkelspiel on Crowded Street Cars

BY GEORGE V. HOBART.

Home, Recently.—Mein Lieber Looey: into flatness den valt for der next, vich vould likely squeeze us into insensiblekomoke City, Maryland, und ve vas glat to know dot pitzness is goot on der road vare you vas commercial travelerizing.

Ve notice vat van gev in vour letter

lean ofer.

Between der seats dare is a space of two feets, but in dot space you vill always find four feets und deir owners, unless vun of dem happens to haf a vooden leg.

Unter ortinary circumstances four into two doan'd go, but der "squeeser" cars defy der laws of gravitation.

A "squeeser" car conductor can put twenty-sigs into nine unt still haf four to carry.

You know, Looey, we vas a very ner-fous und careless peoples here in dis-city. To proof how careless we vas I vill relate der instance dot Manhattan island is called after a cocktail.

Dis nerfousness vas our undidding be-cause we vas always in such a hurry to get someware dot we vould rather took der fairst car und get squeezed

In Praise of Pittsburg.

The auction shops of Atlantic City are so interesting that many persons spend a good part of the day in them. Superi

wares are often auctioned off; Persian rugs, Chinese porcelains, French tapes tries, Breton armoires, Egyptian brasses

"The millionaires of Pittsburg, bles

them," said an Atlantic City auction eer, "are our best bidders. Is there any

where in the world a set of people

ents, and always kept a stock on hand.
"A Pittsburg millionaire once saved
me from the commission of a dreadful

are my line—and I was quite ready to let this set go for \$25 when my Pitts-burg friend happening in, bid \$500. "Of course, the books went to him, but after the sale he told me he didn't

them to headquarters. You can get \$1,500 for this set. It is a first edition: "Sure enough, the set brought \$1,700 in London two months lates. It had

burg millionaire."

It is not uncommon to hear it shops bids of \$1,000, \$2,000, even

Ve notice vot you say in your letter abould der many different kinds of streetcars vich you meet up mit in your trafels, but I dink ve haf here in New York a bunch of streetcars vich for uncomfortableness can gif any ouid-siders cards und spades und den beat dem ould by a four flush.

I reference to dose streetcars, Looey, vich vas called "Squeezers."

Our "Squeezer" cars consist of 90 people trying to push demselfs into a space already occupied by 36 peoples vich haf paid deir fare und sefen children, vich vas under age vile der conductor is present.

Der seats in der "squeezers" run sidevays; der passengers run edgevays, und der life insurance agents run any old vay ven dey see dese cars coming.

Der "aqueezer" car has its advæntages, but ven a stouid man rides in dem he finds himself supporting a lot of strangers he neacr met before.

Vun morning I chumped on vun of dose "saveezers," feeling yust like a swei-year-olt, full of healt' und der contout of the same fresh from a distillery grew up 'n hurry, so he kicked me on der shins to show how sorry he vas to leaf me.

Vun of dem hat to get ouid in a hurry, so he kicked me on der shins to show how sorry he vas to leaf me.

Vun of der udder two must haf been in der distillery a long time, because pretty soon he neglected to use his memory und sat down in my lap.

Ven I remonsterated mit him he responsed dot dis is a free country, und the ven you get ouid you cannot get in, und ven you get ouid you cannot get in, und ven you get ouid you cannot get in, und ven you get ouid you cannot get in, und ven you get ouid you cannot get in, und ven you get ouid you cannot get in, und ven you get ouid you cannot get in, und ven you get ouid you cannot get in, und ven you get ouid you cannot get in, und ven you get ouid in a hurry so he kicked me on der shins to show how sorry he vas to leaf me.

Por "aqveezer" ter a stouid man rides in dem he finds himself supporting a lot of strangers he neacr met before.

Vun morning I chumped on vun of dose "squeezers," feeling yust lik

Den his friend pulled us apart und I resumed der use of my lap.

During der next 20 blocks I hat vun of der vorst daylight nightmares I efer rode behind.

Der party vich hat been studying der eggshibits in der distillery took der idea in his head dot my foot vas der loud pedal on a piano und he started 'o piany "Die Gotterdammerung" from Wagner.

Dot man vas such a hard drinker dot Dot man vas such a hard drinker dot

be gafe me der gout yust from stood-ing on my feets.

Den I chumped off, und svore off, und svore at, und valked home.

If der man vot inwentioned der ifica

of stooding up between der seats "squeezer" cars is alive he should I vou d villingly wolunteer to be der meddler und hand him vun. Yours mit luff.

D. DINKELSPIEL, per George V. Hobart.

Portland the Metropolis. From the Lewiston Teller.

river grades to the sea and the opening of the Snake and Columbia for transtrade of the Columbia basin. Under trade of the Columbia basin. Under present conditions the Puget sound cities are the markets for the Snake river and Clearwater country. All the grain grown here is shipped to the sound over a wide detour of country and at great expense to the shipper on account of the long haul, and the difficult grades encountered. Not only are the sound cities the markets for the grain of interior country but they are in many where in the world a set or people so rich and so prodigal as they? The wife of one of these Pittsburg men came in here the other day and calmly selected \$4,000 worth of rugs. She liked, she explained, to give rugs as wedding prescases the source of supply for the mer chants and tradesmen, and here as in the first instance the consumer pays the

> will change the face of the map in the northwest.
>
> It will make Portland at the mouth

me from the commission of a dreaman error. We put up a lot of second-hand art books, books with colored plates, one rainy day, and among the lot was a set of Audubon's Birds of America. I knew little about books—the useful arts It will make Portland at the mouth of the river the natural trade center of the whole Columbia basin. Transportation will be cheaper because it is along the lines of least resistance on a short haul with easy grades.

Portland will re-annex all the territory formerly held when the river was the chief artery of trade before the advent of the railroads. What was then a prolific field is now an empire of almost inexhaustible resources and possibilities

inexhaustible resources and possibilities for the development of wealth. All these resources will pay tribute to the metropolis at the mouth of the river

n article might be written.
Twenty weeks ago Alva B. Brown of

Twenty weeks ago Alva B. Brown of East Fortland, a salesman in the employ of Ben Selling, a merchant of Portland, suffered accidental injury, one of his feet being hurt so severely that he has been unable to work since the misfortune came to him. He was face to face with the prospect of enforced idleness, which is not comforting, to say the least, to the man whose means are not large and who works for his living.

not large and who works for his living. Alva Brown has received Ben Selling's check for his usual wages every Sat-urday since the accident.

Next.

ng wages.

been forwarded to me through a ship-ping clerk's error, and I'd have let it go for nothing had it not been for the knowledge and kindness of this Pitts-A Comparison. A. C. Gage in Mount Scott News. The writer has no acquaintance with either of the men concerned in the following recital, and has, therefore, no

With Tartar Sauce? It is gravely asserted by travelers quire the knowledge contained therein.

No one can object to this as a purely
voluntary act, but there are a number of historical instances where "devouring books" was literal, not figurative, and was not voluntary on the part of the

In 1370, it is recorded, two papal del egates took a bull of excommunication to Barnardo Visconti, and he compelled them to eat the document, together its silken cords and lead seal. The digestibility of the repast was increased by the fact that the writing was on parchment instead of paper. The historian Oelrich, in the eight-senth century, told of an Austrian gen-

eral who signed a promissory note 2,000 florins. When the note fell and his creditors began clamoring

whom he himself placed in office and till retains there. We refer to one Cader Powell, United States marbial at Nome, who, while clerk of state get their dues.

When railroad magnates fall out, the said that a Beandinavian author whose book upon political subjects displeased the authorities was given the choice of having his head struck off or eating his manuscript boiled in broth. He chose the feast of reason that he had so laboriously prepared. Even at that he fared a little better than Isnac volumer, who aroused the ire of Barry hat Powell is an embezzler, for the man have died away, and while we are perfectly the prepared of the man have died away, and while we are perfectly man have died away, and while we are perfectly man have died away, and while we are perfectly man have died away, and while we are perfectly man have died away, and while we are perfectly man have died away, and while we are perfectly man have died away, and while we are perfectly man have died away, and while we are perfectly man have died away, and while we are perfectly man have died away, and while we are perfectly man have died away, and while we are perfectly man have died away, and while we are perfectly man have died away, and while we are perfectly man have died away, and while we are perfectly man have died away, and while we are perfectly man have died away, and while we are perfectly man have died away, and while we are perfectly man have died away. dear, convincing, unanswer- yet praising his philanthropic motives A still more cruel tate was that

dead at their tasks without causing further interest than a glance at the clock on the part of the foreman to note when the dead man stopped draw-From the New York Herald.

Girl barber out west fired six shots at her fiance, hitting him each time. He recovered, but he is satisfied tilat he

A Little Nonsense

There is a spur of the Baltimore & Ohio railway running up the vailey of Virginia from Harper's Ferry to Strasburg. There is no dining-car attached to the train that makes the trip. To supply the wants of the hungry public on the coaches at this hour, Dick Wells, an old Virginis "foh de wah" darky, has for the last 80 years served passengers with coffee, eggs, chicken sandwiches and pies on these cars; every trip he is on the train, serving lunches from a basket.

chickens?"

The old negro, with a twinkle in his eyes and a wink at the other passengers, repited, "Boss, I sho knows you ale at from the souf."

"Why, uncle," exclaimed the gentleman, "how can you tell that I am not from the south?"

"'Cause, suh," answered Dick, "no southern gentleman ever comprermises a nigger by askin' him whar he gits his chickens."

Pies and the Rate Bill.

From the American Spectator. ators had their remarks printed in pamphlet form, Mr. Tillman being one of the senators who did. Senator Spooner had gotten possession of one of the printed speeches and was sitting in the senate cloakroom scanning it when Senator Tillman entered.

"Hello, Ben," exclaimed the Wisconsin senator. "I wonder you never told me that you had had your remarks on the rate bill printed in pamphlet. I happened to see one this merning, and it contained some of the best things I have yet seen in any pamphlet on the

"I'm very proud you think so," said Mr. Tillman, with a self-satisfied air: "and what were the things that pleased you so much?"
"Why," replied Mr. Spooner," as I

"Why," replied Mr. Spooner," as I passed by a pastry shop this morning on my way down I saw a girl come out with two cherry pies wrapped up in one

Afraid It Would Slip.

Senator Tillman plloted a constituent around the capitol building for a while and then, having work to do on the floor, conducted him to the senate gal-lery.

After an hour or so the visitor ap-

you return. In order to prevent any mistake I will give you the password Swate's eyes rather popped out at his. "What's the word?" he asked. "Idlosyncrasy."

"I guess I'll stay in," said Swate.

Text for the Occasion.

From the Kansas City Star.

Some years ago an Aurora preacher inaugurated the practice of having the children quote scriptural texts as they dropped their Sunday school pennies in the contribution box. On the first Sunday under the new plan a little shaver came and said: "The Lord loveth a cheerful giver," and in dropped his penny. "Charity shall cover a multitude of sins," and in dropped the next. "It is more blessed to give than to receive," quoted the third, and so on. Just then up walked a little fellow with the unmistakable remnants of molasses candy on his chubby face, and, as he dropped his cent. he bawled out: "A fool and his money are soon parted." From the Kansas City Star.

lady and her little daughter were walking through a fashionable quarter when they came to a portion of the street strewn with straw, so as to certain house. "What's that for, ma?" said the child; to which the mother replied: "The lady who lives in that house, my dear, has had a little baby girl sent her." The child thought a moment, looked at the quantity of straw, and said: "Awfully well packed, wasn't she, ma?"

Guards Must Not Flirt.

No more may summer girls flirt with the brave Atlantic City beach guards. Too many love affairs have distracted the red-shirted heroes from their duties during the last few days, and Mayor Stoy has directed Beach Physician Beck-with to issue orders that hereafter any with to issue orders that hereafter any love making on the strand must cease.
"What are we to do for amusement when the bathers don't need to be rescued?" wailed a beach guard. "What can we do without the pretty girls? If we have no time for fun with the girls how can we stand 12 hours of duty on the sand? It is dreadful." hesitancy in using their names as he would use those of any individuals con-cerned in an incident describing which

The order was the result of a half dozen guards being caught under the Boardwalk in business hours, chatting with bewitching girls in summer toggery, while other guards lolled on the

gery, while other guards loiled on the beach in tights and red shirts.

Mayor Stoy inspected the beach yesterday; hence the order.

"It is shameful," said the mayor, "the way the guards crush the hearts of the girls. It must stop. The girls must leave the beach guards alone, and the guards must watch the beach, not the eyes of the pretty girls."

A Toasted Will. will that was tonsted to a brown

BIRDSEYE VIEWS

SMALL CHANGE.

Uruguay has swallowed Root Will Teddy run again-or won't he?

It's Hill's turn today to buy a rail-

Even Sullivan is for Bryan. Who The fishnet stocking doesn't show up

It's getting so that it's almost a dis-grace to "belong" to a political party.

Chamberlain says Turner; Turner suggests Chamberlain. Gaston and Al-tonse.

All you have to do to get rich is to issue yourself a lot of railroad stock and go to Wall street, N. Y.

Unless we can be guaranteed that it won't cost over a dollar, all told, we won't go to that Bryan reception.

We don't believe that Jim Jeffries who is coming to "hunt" in Oregon, is quite as great as Teddy Roosevelt—there, now:

We are very glad for our part that the sweet girl graduate is off on a vaca-tion—far away. Phat's one reason we staid in Portland all summer.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Big. fine Oregon melons soon Many strangers-in Prairie City

Bet it will be a big hop crop, no pessimists.

Lots of men and teams wanted on Portland-Salem railroad.

Never a failure of the peach crop Wilderville, Josephine county. Independence was without a marshal for two days, and survive

Coast line of railroad, all the way along, sure—if not this year, some year in the near future.

Prairie City Miner: In last week's Miner there was a local stating that Mrs. Pisk had the typhoid fever. The Miner, however, was misinformed, and Mrs. Fisk has not the fever.

hard times, when men will be willing to work, in order to get the labor neces-sary to build our railroads and harvest our crops and get our logs out of the woods and load our vessels and cars? It would seem so.

Burns Times-Herald: ground will raise 50 bushels of wheat to the acre, and alfalfa make three tons on new soil without irrigation, it cer-tainly looks like we might be a farm-ing section. That has been done this season and still we have knockers.

D. I. Stone is at work on the new road to Lost lake, and if everything goes right will have it completed this fall so that teams can drive direct to the lake. This will be one of the best things for Hood River that has been accomplished for years. There is no better place to spend an outing in Oregon than at Lost lake, says the Hood River News.Letter.

We are very glad for our part that the sweet girl graduate is off on a vacation—far away. Phat's one reason we staid in Portland all summer.

If this issue of the paper is not up to the usual standard you will know it is on account of the absence of the editor-in-chief.—Spray Courier. How many subscribers or assistant editors has the Courier, ordinarily.

The useful and the beautiful go hand in hand in Sweden; everything bears the stamp of the artistic. The central public bath in Stockholm is in a park; the interior is decorated in green, the right shade of lavender and white; the little dressing-rooms are daintily furnished; the swimming pools are bordered with palms and growing plants, with a little island of them in the center, and on the top floor are two large halls for indoor tennis, dances or other public amusements.

Huntington Herald: The two motor cars that ran into the city some months ago on a trial trip from the cast and broke down at this place made the return trip from Portland to Huntington Monday without a mishap. The run new being made is entirely an experimental one and if it proves successful they will be put in operation on the branch lines of the Oregon Short Line and the C. R. & N. We understand that one is to be put on the run between here and Vale and also between Boise and Nampa.

What Man Is.

"We report with deep regret the death of old Madame Aframmah of Low Town,

which took place on the evening of the 6th inst. She was buried next day with the amateur brass band."

"One of the most pathetic incidents which closed the week was the sudden death of Madame Yarwah, which took place on Saturday, the 18th, It is said that the deceased, while sitting down, preparing fufu, had a fit and died. This is indeed a curious event. Surely man is but a toy." Her remains were interred on Sunday, the 17th inst."

About Oklahoma.

Reflections.

The people who tell their troubles are never gifted with a sense of humor.—New York Times.

It is not fair to blame all the idiocles

Press.

Too many people talk in one direction and act in another.—Chicago News.

Many a man would rather be right than be president, but it is quite possible to be neither.—New York Times.

Some people are too busy being good

Some people are too busy being go to be kind.—Lippincott's Magazine.

We quote these Items from ary department of "The Gold Coast Leader":

A Little Out of the Common

THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.

Don't You!

From the Atlanta Constitution.
Don't you think that all is up
When the sweetness leaves the cup:
Peace may greet you after pain—
There'll be other cups to drain: When the bee has robbed a rose,

Second Thoughts.

L. House in Topeka (Kan.) Capital. Our idea of the hardest job is to be preed to defend the czar. forced to defend the car.

Having seen the legs of a good many of the men, we do not believe knee breeches will ever be popular in this

country.

The "squeezeless" walts, reported en route some weeks ago, had not, up to a late hour last night, resched Topeks.

It may be true that the office is chasing Mr. Bryan, but it cannot be denied that Bryan is showing a courteous disposition by walking out to meet it.

Oklahoma is a territory of the United States formed in 1890 from the western part of Indian Territory and the public land strip, or No Man's Land, a strip 167½ miles long and 14½ miles wide, lying north of Texas and west of long. 100 degrees. Oklahoma is bounded on the north by Kansas and Colorado, east by Indian Territory, south by Texas, and west by Texas and New Mexico. Its area is 29,630 square miles. Population in 1890 was 61,834; in 1900, 385,331. The capital is Guthrie. More men are amoking cigarettes than ever before. The only thing needed now to make the cigarette universally popular is a little more anti-cigarette legislation.

Pan's Flute Found.

Among the Roman antiquities recently found at Alesia are some that are very interesting, says London Sketch.

One of them is a curious instrument shaped like a spoon at one end and like a fork at the other, an iron horseshoe, and, what is the most valuable of all, a really ancient Pan's pipe.

This instrument is made of carved wood, and is pierced with eight holes of different sizes. The notes can be

music.

This flute, or pipe, is all the more valuable as it is the only one which has come down to us from antiquity.

Cruel Highwaywomen. Two women robbers "held up" a man named Neptier in the Bolievard de Grenelle the other night and after stabbing him rified his pockets and de-

ment when the two women sprang sud-denly from a dark alley. "We are the amasons of the Grenelle!" they shouted "Hand over your watch and purse, or you are a dead man!"

Neptier was taken, by surprise and somewhat dazed. "Now then, hurry up with the swag." said the women, and they made a threatening move toward

him.

He drew back and was beginning to remonstrate with them when they rushed at him and stabbed him with their daggers.

their daggers.

He fell senseless and the women nelped themselves to his watch and a considerable sum of money.

The wounded man was taken to the nespital, where he lies in a critical contition.

Cats Die in High Altitudes

both in people and the dumb animals Even in Denver, which is only half as high as Leadville, cats are high atrum and flighty, given to sudden fits of arching their backs and growling at nothing. But they do not go mad in Denver with the same unanimity that they do in Leadville. In the latter place drowsy when they are first brought there and spend nearly every hour of the 24 in sleep. This condition will last a week or two and is succeeded by a state of ordinary well being, which terminates at a greater or less interval of time by their suddenly having a violent fit which in a human being would be called hysterics. These fits are repeated with continually increasing frequency until one more violent than any of its predecessors carries the cat off. Even kittens born in high altitudes never seem to get accustomed to their parents.

Having a Good Time.