

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

A number of the local dramatic critics, to gain practical experience, are occupying the stage at the principal theatre of Tokio. Large audiences watch their histrionic efforts.

A prize of \$20,000 is offered by the best-sugar manufacturers of France to

beet-sugar manufacturers of France to any one who shall first discover and apply in France a new method of util-ising sugar in the arts. It is required that the method shall increase the con-sumption of French, sugar 106,000 pounds per annum.

The Progress of Mr. Hearst.

From the London News.

ing, undissembled ambition; strength, and indeed the violence of radicalism as a politician. Scarcely 1

target of his rhetoric.

In the presence of the conflict of evidence outsiders can only listen and observe; all they can know is that Mr. Hearst is a great force and a personality

Hearst is a great force and a personality of intensely American quality. Some day, no doubt, the truth of his anigma will be laid bare. At present it is to Englishmen an open question whether the page of American history that Mr. Hearst means to inscribe with his name will be one of the brightest or the very

William Shakespeare.

period.

All lutes, all harps, all viols, all flutes,

all lyres, dumb, before him ere one string stars are angels; but the sun is

By Swinburne, Not if men's tongues and angels' all



THE IOURNAL

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DAILY AND SUNDAY.

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One gift well given is as good as a thousand; a thou-sand gifts ill given are hardly better than none. - Dean

PENITENTIARY JUTE MILL.

STRONG and very likely sucessful effort will be made next winter in the legislature to pass a law for establishing a jute mill in the state penitentiary. The stockmen, at least the sheepmen, have leclared in favor of it; the farmers, especially the wheat growers, demand it; workingmen will probably approve of it, because a jute mill would prolabor; and people generally, aside from the increased burden of taxation, regard it as a good proposition.

All people agree that the convicts be employed somehow, and most people agree that their labor should compete with free labor as little as possible. How they shall be employed is always a problem. The termine, and whether its large cost ould surely be a good investment.

It is estimated that a jute plant ld cost \$350,000, would employ 300 manufacture grain bags at a cost of which jute is the principal substance in like proportion of present cost. If this estimate be correct the jute plant would certainly be a great benefit to fit to all other taxpayers also by fixing the price of its products somewhat above cost, so that through it the penitentiary could be made self-

Care would have to be exercised speculative middlemen would not reap the principal part of the benefits. The experience of the jute mill in the Washington state penitentiary at Walla Walls, and others, should be studied, so that their mistakes could

Not many more important measures will be up for consideration by the legislature next winter than this jute mill proposition, and it is to be hoped that the members will have informed themselves and considered the matter thoroughly beforehand.

A PROSPERITY PLEA.

R VIRGIL KLINE, attorney picture of prosperity, and asks, in dential interposition. substance: "What more do you If 1,400,000 votes should be cast in trust. He does not go to the extent ly have more than 1,000,000 of them of saying that Standard Oil has really and would beat Hearst by at least caused prosperity, as the Republican 600,000. But we have not read of any spokesmen say that protection caused forecast as one-sided as this yet. it, but he argues, at least inferentially, that since the country is prosperous amounts of plunder unlawfully yet pace. leave the people enough to get along with comfortably.

a very rich trust should not be per- Europe. mitted wantonly and persistently to violate the laws in order that its prosamong the common people.

have some doubt as to the genuine- most disastrous strike threatens to gess of this boasted prosperity, or at paralyze our shipping business. least its alleged volume and value. It is true that all wage earners can Governor Vardeman of Mississippi were in some respects critical in their nature, and on certain matters of opinion he and Dr. Jackson had to do. The observations of the inspector were in some respects critical in their nature, and on certain matters of opinion he and Dr. Jackson had to do. The observations of the inspector were in some respects critical in their nature, and on certain matters of opinion he and Dr. Jackson had to

a good deal, but on the other hand it has increased more, so that a dollar day) and will now buy less of the necessaries rather and build. Of life than it would during the "hard times." The working man who had a steady, sure job then was better off than he is now. So that this wonderful, tremendous prosperity has not been properly distributed all around. Somehow the "square deal" has no application to it. The Standard Oil is very prosperous, no doubt; it is pocketing some hundreds of millions of dollars a year profits, while the great army of common toilers are actually worse off than those were who had steady jobs during that awful Grover Cleveland time. This seems to be not exactly a general but very much of a one-sided prosperity.

Of course this question of prosper ity has nothing to do with the fact as to whether the Standard Oil violated the law or not, but since Mr. Kline pleads prosperity in his argument we suppose he must do so as a defense, and if it is to be considered a defense it becomes pertinent to look into the prosperity question.

"CLASSES" OF VOTERS.

LOCAL contemporary says: "Of course the business and property classes of New York are not with Hearst. But these are not a majority of voters, and it remains to be seen whether they can persuade a majority to turn Hearst down." If it be of any interest to understand this statement, a definition or description of "business and prop ways supposed that "the business and property classes" were in the mastates. If they only include people classed as capitalists, owners of large properties, employers of great numtions, etc., then the statement is doubtless correct; such voters are in a minority. But among these "classes" we would include the farmers, the workingmen with homes of their own mechanics, small tradesmen, and householders generally; and these would surely make up a large ma-

It is intimated in one breath that only the rabble, the scum, the densely ignorant and the especially depraved will vote for Hearst, and in the next that he may be elected. But this cannot be so. Either he will be defeated by an unparalleled majority or a great many voters of some property, doing some business, and of average intelligence will vote for him.

It may readily be imagined that a in providing how the products should good many voters on reading the dewhat the Republican party of New York has done and failed to do, on the disgrace to which the state is sub-States senators, and on the truths that Hearst, whatever his personal character, tells, and will be inclined to give him a trial rather than trust any longer to the absolute domination of the iniquitous "interests."

This Hearstward tendency was checked, and the tide of popular revolt in some measure turned back, by the nomination of Hughes, who bobbed up into prominence opportunely. His conduct of the insurance investigation will gain him a great number of votes that with some other for the Standard Oil com- Republican candidate would have pany, like the spokesmen of gone to Hearst. It is no new thing the party with which Standard Oil for the Republican party to be thus and other trusts are allied, holds up a apparently the beneficiary of provi-

want?" The country, Mr. Kline says, New York, and all the votes of "the has never been so prosperous as dur- business and property classes" should ing the existence of the Standard Oil be cast for Hughes, he would certain-

Red ink will be an awful dose for it has no right or reason to complain the Oregonian to take, but it will have of Standard Oil, however much that to come to it. It had better not put corporation may have violated laws off taking it, for it needs the tonic; and robbed the public. His theory is needs its invigorating effect upon its that if the public is pretty well off it circulation; needs to further imitate should not interest itself to interfere The Journal in method and feature, with corporations and combines that which is the sincerest form of flattery. even if they amass astonishing The Journal will continue to set the

That Ohio jury, in finding Standard However strongly this argument Oil guilty of crimes against trade, said may appeal to a judge, the general things about John D. Rockefeller that thlic will not be inclined to regard it no gentleman can stand. Mr. Rockewith favor. If there is so much pros- feller, we confidently expect, will give perity, it will be answered, it ought to expression to a very natural resentbe distributed more evenly. At least ment by taking an early ship for

The bank clearings in Portland for perity may increase far out of pro- the past week were over 42 per cent. ortion to the increase of prosperity greater than for the corresponding week in 1905. It takes real prosperity Furthermore, there are many who to make a record such as that while a

A Little Out of the Common

THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.

Some Great Canals.

First Prayer in Congress.

The first prayer in congress was n in 1777 by the Rev. Jacob Duche, re-of Christ church

The Slave.

By Mrs. Hale.

Ye may plant the living flowers

Where the living fountains glide;
And beneath the rosy bowers

Let the selfish man abide;
And the birds upon the wing,
And the barks upon the wave,
Shall no sense of freedom bring—

All is slavery to the slave;
Mammon's close-linked bonds he bound him,

Self-imposed and seldom burst;
Though heaven's waters gushed arough him,

him, He would pine with earth's poor thirst.

Daniel E. Sickles' Birthday.

Daniel E. Sickles' Birthday.

General Daniel E. Sickles, one of the most picturesque and brilliant civilian officers of the civil war, was born in New York, October 20, 1826. He graduated at New York university, became a printer, studying law meanwhile, and began to practice in 1844. In 1847 he was in the legislature and in 1858 was corporation counsel of New York. He was secretary of the legation in London, the same year, when James Buchanan, afterward president, was minister. Mr. Sickles was subsequently in the legislature again, the state senate, congress, and was a strong power in Tammany Hall at the outbreak of the war, when, at his personal expense, he raised five regiments, called the excelsior brigade, and kept them in camp over two menths while the government was hesitating whether to send them to the front. General Sickles was conspicuous at Chanceliorsville and one of the heroes of Gettyaburg, where he lost a leg. He went on a diplomatic mission to South America and later he served several years as minister to Spain.

On examining some new flowers in the garden, a beautiful girl who was of the party exclaimed: "Oh, Mr. Sidney! this pea will never come to perfection." "Permit me, then," said he, gently taking her hand and walking toward the plant, "to lead perfection to the pea."

A party having been made to go and see the boa constrictor soon after its

deprived of equal rights so that the southern whites can treat them as "chattels," the same as mules. The governor thinks that if he can get into the senate he can induce the country to make this change, but he is much mistaken. The country would pay no more heed to Senator Vardeman than it does to Governor Vardeman. The amendment may have been a mistake, but it will stand. With slavery abolished, the negroes, legally considered as chattels, would be worse off than they were as slaves, for then they were provided for and to some extent protected by their masters. The race problem will have to be solved in some other way.

Those Hood River apples that have been on exhibition for some days really look good enough to eat.

Snake the Friend of Man.

Many stories are told of black snakes that have attacked human beings, and in serious consequences to anything ex-cept itself may be put down as imag-The copperhead is venomous. It be-

The copperhead is venomous. It belongs to the rattlesnake family, is singgish in its movements, principally nocturnal in its habits, seeking by day to avoid notice. It will not bite unless greatly alarmed or provoked and the popular theory that it lies in wait to strike human beings from behind is entirely without foundation.

Recently a New Jersey man boastfully attempted to "charm" a copperhead and

strength, and indeed the violence, of hi radicalism as a politician. Bearesly less interesting are the things that are misabout him, as distinct from what is to be seen on the surface. His upwar course in politics has been opposed wit ferocity of personal denunciation twhich our peculiar libel laws makes u in England strangers. His politics methods, his private morals, have bedescribed in terms that Cicero woul have hesitated to use toward the foules target of his rhetoric.

In the presence of the conflict of every surface and the surface of the conflict of every surface and the surface of the conflict of every surface and the surface of the conflict of every surface and the surface of the conflict of every surface of the conflict of the c Recently a New Jersey man boastrully attempted to "charm" a copperhead and was stung by it. Usually its victims are those who unintentionally disturb it while they are handling brush or stones in the woods or while clearing swamp land. Each of these snakes perform a valuable service to man in destroying small pests, such as moles and mice. valuable services to man in destroying small peats, such as moles and mice. The black snake eats the garter snake and the copperhead and rattlesnake, following their trails by scent, avoiding their poleon fangs and crushing them to death. It is also a famous tree climber and a notorious rober of birds nests. The black snake may be tamed. The copperhead also eats the garter snake, which is the prey of many birds and mammals.

The garter snake is among the mos ourngeous of serpents. Notwithstanding its diminutive size, it shows small fear of man. shough incapab's of injuring him, and its strength and agility make it a frequently victorious opponent of many animals greatly exceeding it in bulk. It is most prolific, a single female producing from 25 to 75 young at a time.

Criticism of Dr. Jackson.

From the Toronto Globe.

A case in point in American circles raised the question of the power for evil which in a democratic country may be exercised by the press. It is the case of a venerable missionary to the Eskimo. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, who had responsibilities in Alaska under the department of education at Washington. A few weeks ago there was published the report of a special Indian inspector appointed to investigate the educational situation and the reindeer industry in Alaska with which Dr. Jackson had to do. The observations of the inspector

Four - Footed Bird

first arrival at the sociogical garden Sidney Smith, who was to have been there, falled to come; and questiones at dinner why he had not done so, said "Because I was detained by the bor-contradictor—Hallam."

Edward Morris Brigham of Battle Creek, Michigan, the well-known flouth-American traveler, has the only specimena in this country of a rare bird that has attracted much attention among scientific name is Opisthocoma cristat, and is known to the natives as the eigena (sypny). It is so contrary to the accepted order of things that a bird should have four feet that the discovery of this quadruped bird was a aurprise to the scientific men. Mr. Brigham's specimene are preserved in alconol.

Mr. Brigham found these birds in 1881-82 while making embryological studies in the interior of the great island of Marnio, at the mouth of the Amazon river. The bird confirms the evolutionary theory that birds descended from reptillan ancestors. Many fossil birds show that marked reptillan characteristic, having teenth, etc. The whole evolutionary process is shown in the hatching of the egg of the cignas.

The bird, progressing in its embryological course, passes into its reptillan "Because I was detained by the bore contradictor—Haliam."

I remember, at a large party, a young woman insisting that it was always high tide at London bridge at 12 o'clock. Bhe referred to me: "Now. Mr. Smith, is it not so?" I answered: "It used not to be so, formerly; but perhaps the lord mayor and aldermen have altered it lately."

Sidney Smith was at a party one evening, when, seeing Mrs. Grote, wife of the historian, enter, wearing a rose-colored turban, he suddenly exclaimed: "I now know the meaning of the word grotesque!" He professed his cordial liking for both her and her husband, saying: "I like them. I like him, he is so ladylike; and I like her, she's such a perfect gentleman." 1725—City of Copenhagen, Denmark, nearly destroyed by fire, 1815—Island of Jamaica devestated

1815—Island of Jamaica devestated by a hurricane. 1842—Grace Darling died. 1863—Departments of the Cumberland and Mississippt consolidated and placed under command of General Grant. 1894—James Anthony Froude, histor-ian, died. Born April 23, 1818. 1899—Boers defeated by the British at battle of Dundee Hill. 1901—Bicentennial of Yale university celebrated. 1902—Alaskan boundary fixed.
1904—President Roosevelt invited the powers to second peace conference at the Hague.

Much in Little.

It is predicted that American hardwood forests will last only 35 years longer.

Since the Suez canal was opened its annual revenue has increased from \$1,800,000 to \$20,000,000.

Dr. Francis P. Kinnicut of New York has been elected president of the Association of American Physicians.

A homing pigeon which was sent to the Isle of Man two years and four months ago returned to its home cote in Blackburn, England, recently.

While Siegfried was pollabing his sword at Convent Garden theatre, London, the other night, to cut the anvil in haif, the anvil slowly split of its own accord.

The Play

"Hope, faith and love—them three—and the greatest of these is love."—"Parsifal," act IV. By Johnston McCulley.

in the first scene and retained through succeeding scenes without a thing to detract and lure away. The idea is developed simply along usual lines, but with a grace and power seldom seen. Music. art, literature and, above all, life—these abound in "Parsifal."

Of course what we saw was but the dramatic version: There has been lost much of the beauty in translation, there has been lost a little of the mysticism by modernization, but there has been added, on the other hand, modern stage ingenuity to such a degree that an average merit is retained. "Parsifal" is a production the playgoer will not forget in an hour. Its story is the battle of a soul for its own preservation, the uplifting of a fallen one through the strength of another—through hope, faith and love, but greatest of all through love.

In the present production there are two members of the cast far above the others. One is John Connors, in the role of Parsifal, the other is Miss Keating, in the role of Kundry. On the other hand is Mr. Dvorsk, in the role of Klinschor, the black knight, whose domain is supposed to be in rankest Pagan land and whose acting without and of injustice to personal and to public life. In certain newspaper circles
in the United States this tendency to
exaggeration and irresponsibility has become a disease, and the innane desire
for a "sensation" is at once the folly
and the curse of American journalism.
There are notable exceptions, a goodly
number in the east and a saving remhant in the west.

the Democratic convention of New York as the party's candidate for the governorship of the state is an event of the greatest political moment for Americans, and of decided personal interest for ourselves. British observers have Klinschor, the black knight, whose domain is supposed to be in rankest Pagan land and whose acting without a doubt is in rankest ranting land. Dvorak comes within an ace of driving from the minds of the audience the heauty, the poetry and the art of the production. He overdoes his role to the limit. It is granted that his role is by far the most difficult in the entire production, one that lends itself easily to gallery play and ranting. Yet it seems some art might enter into it were it in the hands of a capable actor. Dvorak did well in spots, but there were not enough spots.

The work of Mr. Comnors is above reproach. In the first place he assumes and carries to the end a look of supreme innocence, an expression of purity in his eyes, an air of pattent confor ourselves. British observers have felt the presence of this remarkable arriviste in American affairs for a long time past. The facts about him are in-teresting enough: his ownership and personal control of a network of power-ful "yellow" newspapers touching all the ganglia of American life; his burn-ing, undissembled ambition; the

supreme innocence, an expression of purity in his eyes, an air of patient con-descension in his manner. His facial work is excellent. His voice rings true and pure and he carries out in every detail the principles of the role he

Spake, might the word be said that might speak Thes.

Streams, winds, woods, flowers, fields, mountains, yes, the ses,

What power is in them all to praise the His praise is this—he can be praised of none.

Man, woman, child, praise God for him; but he
Exults not to be worshiped, but to be.
He is: and, being, beholds his work well All joy, all glory, all sorrow, all strength, all mirth,
Are his; without him, day were night on earth.
Time knows not his from time's own

DIRDSEYE VIEWS TIMELY TOPICS

SMALL CHANGE

But can a can label lie?"

No region can pair Southern Oregon

The Cubans like Taft, but dislike runston. A man's size cuts a figure with them. Now let the peck-a-boo walst rest till

Trim up the shade trees. Else many of them are a nuisance. What's the matter with October fregon? She's all right.

The government might inflict due pen alty upon the drug trust by forcing i to swallow its own medicine.

Old Platt says his mental faculties are impaired. They couldn't be much more out of repair than when he mar-ried last.

Every time anybody sends anything by the United States Express company be helps pay Senator Platt's salary of \$30,000 a year.

A typewriter girl has offered to sell-herself to the highest bidder, and seems to think she has proposed something original and strange.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS.

The Benton County Republican, Corvallie third paper, has made a good start, judging from appearances.

Considerable vetch seed is being shipped from Benton county. Vetch is proving a profitable crop for many farmers.

Though Myrtle Point is legally a pro-hibition town, beer and whiskey flow freely there, particularly on Sunday, says the Enterprise.

On 40 acres of ground in Jackson county, M.-L. Pellett raised pears (off 16 acres) that brought \$7.500, and his apples will bring from \$12,000 to \$15,-000 more—about \$500 an acre.

Farmers say that the hunters are something fleree this season—that they just overrun their premises, and their promiseuous shooting is getting dangerous, says the Aurora Borealis.

Four potatoes grown on one vine weighing eight pounds and all about the same size, and one that measured 10 inghes in length and 11 inches in circumference, are the product of a Klamath Falls garden.

After rossting the meat market men of Astoria to a crisp the Herald, in which they do not advertise, says: We pay 15 cents a pound for a steak, and it costs 25 cents to send it to the pulp mill, so it can be eaten, and in nine times out of ten it has to be run through a clothes wringer and a sausage machine and then the editor uses it to hast sole his shoes.

Monument Enterprise: Clouds after clouds of dust have been chasing each other over the road leading down from the mountains in the forest reserve, and underneath the dust clouds the merry bleating of the homeward bound woolly summer tourists is heard. Many thousand sheep have trailed past this town since the first of this month.

A great story simply and powerfully told, a great leason taught through carnestness, a state of peace and happiness reached through a mase of twisted heart strings and storms of penitent tears—such is "Parsital," as produced at the Hellig.

Shakespearian interpretations have come and grone and "Every Man" had its little hour, but "Parsital" gains in the simple application of a single fdea missinglially worked out. There is no by-play in "Parsifal." The idea is one that may be caught by the uninitiated in the first scene and retained through guille in the first coming will be wise and the cannot do otherwise than succeed.

The Eugene Guard says rain is a guille in the first of this month.

The man with money is in a quandary will ask of the readers of the Globe until such a time as will enable the stockholders to secure an efficient Editor. I will ask of the readers of the Globe will enable the stockholders to secure an efficient Editor. I will ask of the readers of the Globe will enable the stockholders to secure an efficient Editor. I will ask of the readers of the Globe will enable the stockholders to secure an efficient Editor. I will ask of the readers of the Globe will enable the stockholders to secure an efficient Editor.

Short Essays by Bobbie

BY WILLIAM F. KIRK.

music is sweet sounds made by people with there lungs & on insterments, it is of many kinds, like plane music, church songs theres sounds music, cises in the next flat, church songs is vary nise music, me & Ma sons to church every. Sunday & Ma sings What The the Spicy Breezes Blo Soft Oer Ceylons Isle & she knos all the words by hart, so she doesn't have to look at the Browns new hat, theeter songs is good, sum of them. I like the ones best where a coon cums out & dances while he sings & the next best is whare the songs have picters that goes on a big sheet so you can understand what the

Dewey Prizes at Bargain Sale.

autumn is the time of yeer after Spring & Summer has went thare way. In the Autumn peeple move into other flats & the sound of leeves is herd has they fall gently to Mother Erth there was a grate poet I forgot his naim who sed Autumn is the saddest time of all the yeer! the poet is rite beekaus that is when skool commences & i have to write essays & keep my face cleen.

cleen.
in the autumn all the little birds start

a coon cums out & dances while he sings & the next best is whare the songs have picters that goes on a big sheet so you can understand what the song is all about.

music is good to heer bekaus it maiks peeple forgit there trubbles, but Pa says if doesnt maik peeple do anything of the kind, boekaus the other nite a herdy Gerdy was playing in front of the house & the only music if maid was "Ime jest Barely Living, That's All." 'O Father Deer Father Cum Home" and "All this Wurld is Bad & Loanly."

music was the first thing on earth after Adam & Eve, when thay was put in the Garden of Edan Adam stayed out late talking to a Serpent or 2, & Eve was all alon and he looked vary loansom, so i cut him in partid with a table nife so he wudent be so much by hisself.

In the Autumn all the people have to change there close so thay will be nise a warm, the wimmen git new close & there husbands & fathers talk there old close out of the closet & press them over like new. My Ms caim houm last week with a new lant & a new dress & sum new gloves & lota of other things, was all alon and he looked vary loansom, so i cut him in partid with a table nife so he wudent be so make the lose at the close at the close & thare the same have a new late and the looked with a table nife so he wudent be so make the lose at the table nife so he wudent be so make the late and the looked with a table nife so he wudent be so make the lose of cotange that close a that with a table nife so he wudent be so make the list and cotange that close at the lose of other things out of the closet & press them over like new. My Ms caim houm last week with a new lant & a new dress & sum new gloves & lota of other things, my Luv, when I bought you 228 dollers worth of Autumn close & heer was all alon and he looked with a table nife so he wudent be so much by hisself.

In the Autumn all the people have to change the with a table nife so he wudent be so much by siseif.

In the Autumn all the people have to change the with a table nife so he wudent be so much by sise

one in Portland should see. It may be truly said that it is worth the price of admission. There will be performances tonight and tomorrow night.

Pleasant Wedding Notice.

From the Cooleemee (N. C.) Banner.

Miss Jennis Jones and Hob Henry were married at the Jenes mansion last night. The bride is the daughter of our constable. Jones, who made a good of-

Reversed by His Wife.

From the Dundee Advertiser. William Wightman held office in the old court of Queen's bench far beyond the prescribed time, and at last,
on the eve of the "long vacation," he
took a sort of farswell of his brother
judges. However, when "the morrow
of All Souls" came around he turned
up smilling at Westminster hail.

"Why, brother Wightman," said Sir
Alexander Cockburn. "you told us that
you intended to send in your resignation
to the lord chancellor before the end of
August."