

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

A Little Out of the Common

THINGS PRINTED TO READ WHILE YOU WAIT.



THE JOURNAL AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER.

C. S. JACKSON Publisher Published every evening (except Sunday) and every Sunday morning, at The Journal Build-ing, Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Oregon.

Entered at the postorface at Portland, Oregon, for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

TELEPHONES

Main 500 torial Rooms..... FOREIGN ADVERTISING EEPRESENTATIVE Vreignd Benjamin Special Advertising Agency, 160 Nassan street, New York; Tribune Build-ing, Chicago.

In t	he United States, Canada or Mexico.
	DAILY.
One	year
12.5	SUNDAY.
One	year \$2.00 One month
27.5	DAILY AND SUNDAY.
See.	st of One month

Habits are soon assumed; but when we strive to strip them off, 'tis being flayed alive-Cowper.

THE MESSAGE.

THILE the president flays "muckrakers" and the "apostles of discontent," he inferentially admits that there is much to be discontented with, and special pull for an appropriation for warns the "ultra-conservatives" that they are the cause of the growth of socialism in the land. He commends congress for its good work, but declares that the government must be given greater control of the railroads and interstate corporations. He hasn't a word to say against Chairman and Secretary Cortelyou, of course, but he is opposed to campaign contributions by the trusts. He shouts prosperity at the outset, but insists that railroad employes and all government employes should have an gress to act in conjunction with the eight-hour day. He doesn't say that all the coal should and does belong to should hear from them. the people, but he has withdrawn

from entry, and wishes congress to legislate accordingly, such coal lands as have not yet been fraudulently or otherwise obtained by private persons or corporations. He has nothing to say about how the multimillionaires obtained their vast wealth, but suggests that the public take a little toll form it when they die. Not only the railroad rate law, but the meat inspection law, should be amended. He chants the praises of peace, but holds that an occasional war is the usual and ordinarily the only means by which a nation can become great; therefore we should have a great navy and a fine army. He quotes from and praises Secretaries Taft and Root, been in jail, and has several times but doesn't mention Shaw. He urges the desirability of a greater American merchant marine, but does not say

T

in by the correspondents since they discovered that in a fight with America the mikado would have the active aid of the Gumshur of Mars.

LET'S HEAR FROM GRANGES.

TT WOULDabe particularly per

T WOULD a be particularly per-tinent and in order for the granges of Oregon to express themselves not only on the subject of waterways in general, but just at this time in favor of free locks at Oregon City, and of such steps by the govern-ment or the state or both as the farm-ers think best to be taken. The farmers have a peculiar right to be heard on this subject, and they can speak effectively through the granges, as they have on other questions. A strong, carnest, well-expressed plea opening in the stern in 1782. John Fitch of Philadelphia launched strong, earnest; well-expressed plea on the part of the granges should steamboat worked by vertical paddle have weight in congress and in the six on each side, on the Delaware rive in 1788

Oregon legislature. All legislators are friends of the farmers, or say they are; so tell the lawmakers what you want with reference to this matter. The granges all over the country

in 178. The first practical steamboat, the tug Charlotte Dundas, was built by William Symington, and tried on the Forth and Clyde canail, Scotland, in March, 1802. Robert Fulton, in connection with Chancellor Livingston, United States am-bassador in Paris, built a steam paddle boat, 60 feet long, which was tried on the Seine August 9, 1803. John Stevens of Hobokan, New Jersey, built a steamboat with twin-screw proare among the strong and reliant forces that are pulling for greater appropriations for rivers and harbors. built a steamboat with twin-screw pr pellers and an engine supplied by a flu and the Oregon granges can make a relieving the Willamette river of the

boller in 1804. Fulton's steamhoat, the Clermont, 16 tons, ran from New York to Albany in 32 hours in August, 1807. freight toll at Oregon City, And if the granges think the state Shakespeare and the Lemon. should act in the matter let them say so, and say how. If the state did no more at present, it might at losst cause a survey of the east side site to be made, with a view to making locks there, if purchase of the existing locks could not be made at a reasonable price. Perhaps the state should do a

himself. In act V, scene II, of "Love" Labor's Lost," where the pageant of the Nine Worthies is being played beforg Biron and his merry companions, who "josh" the actors to their heart's con-tent, the following colloquy occurs: Armando (impersonating Hector in the pageantigood deal more than this, especially Nine

slang expressions might at least giv, credit where they received their inspir

Cesare Lombroso's Birthday. world

six years and two months, and Patrick Rice's death. All this time he has

the electric chair, but he will yet die Shaw entertains designs on the Rea natural death. While in jail he publican nomination for president. whether the ship subsidy bill is good married his former landlady, and her What a tremendous bump of egotism bad. He eulogizes agriculture, but persistent efforts in his behalf have that man must have.

many years. His fame rests chiefly upon his investigations regarding criminals and their mental qualities, peculiarities and defects. On this Lombrose is un-doubtedly the greatest living authority. The celebrated alienist has been honored by medical and other scientific societies of Europe and America, and his writ-ings have been translated into many lap-Beginning of Steam Navigation. of Europe and America, and his writ-ings have been translated into many lan-

December 4 in History.

1642-Cardinal Richelleu died. 1783-Washington bade farewell 1795-Thomas Carlyle born.

1795-Thomas Carlyle born. 1823-Earl of Liverpool, British pre-mier during the wark of 1812 died. Born June 7, 1770. 1861-John C. Breckenridge expelled from the United States senate. 1890-King Kalakaus of Hawali landed at San Frabcisco. 1891-Norcross attempted to assassinate Russell Sage by exploding a bomb. 1893-Professor John Tyndall, famous English scientist, died. Born August 21, 1830.

1900—General Mercler, in the senate of France, projected the invasion of Eng-land by arms.

The Oyster's Foe.

Starfish, like men, love oysters, and it is probable that the sea's starfish eat more oysters than the world's men. These little creatures, lighting on an oyster bed, each choose a fat bivaive, and sit down on him, wrapping about him their five flexible arms, waiting for the moment when he will open his shell to feed. When finally, the owster down one his

feed. When, finally, the oyster does open his shell, the starfish squirts in upon him a certain poisonous fluid that kills him in-stantly. Dead, his shell opens wide and the starfish begins a delletous meal. There is many an oyster bed that yields far more of its product to starfish than to man.

The Abiding Need.

Charlotte Wilson in Metropolitan.

My manna, and a heaven of thing eyes; The patience-preaching years

made me wise, Till, in the woods and fields, the sturdy bliss Of fellowship and work, I cease to miss The throbbing ache of those old ecsts

sies. Save to remember with a wan surprise. Sometimes, how long the road that led to this. But to be sure that somewhere, strong

and whole. Thou livest, striving, noble though be

set, Master again of the essential soul I doubted when my cruel wounds were This, long my deepest, direst need

Letters From the People

Tumanity and Immortality. Portland, Dec. 1.-To the Editor of

With Spain

He Ended the War

Opinions differ respecting the mili-tary senius of the late William R. Shafter, but even those who deny him the poissession of great skill cannot deny that he took Santiago de Cuba and ended the war with Spain. In war as in peace it is results and not theo-ries that count, says the Chicago Chron-icle.

General Shafter was not a diplomat nor an army politician. Up to the be-ginning of the Spanish war he was un-known beyond the limits of the regular army. He had no "pull" and he was neicher aggressive enough nor adapt-able enough to further his fortunes at the war department. When he was placed in command of the Cuban ex-pedition it was not his prominence but his lack of it that won him the assign-ment. He was regarded as a man who would go ahead and do what he was ordered to do without cherishing any hopes or expectations of political re-ward.

The event justified the judgment of those who selected him. Shafter em-barked upon what was truly a most perilous adventure without interposing any difficulties or offering any sugges-tions. He was told to go ahead and take Santingo and he went ahead and take Santingo and he went ahead and

teachers' institutes, perhaps children will "get shed" of going to school at all after awhile.

tions. He was told to go ahead and take Santiago and he went ahead and took it without any spectacular acces-sories or appeals to the gallery. The war ended and the power of Spain for-ever banished from this hemisphere. Shafter dropped back into the routino of army life, performing his duties exactly as before, and when the age of retirement was reached he went into private life without any public demon-stration whatever. His disappearance from the public eys excited no com-ment. It is probably, the first time in the history of the English-speaking na-tions that a commander who conducted a great and successful compaign against a foreign power has been al-lowed to drop out of sight, to all in-tents and purposes, as moon as the cam-paign ended. In that respect Shafter is unique.

unique. The Mexican war, which was no greater shakes than the war with Spain, made numerous congressmen, senators and governors. It raised up two presi-dential candidates—one of them suc-cessful. The war with Spain alded no-bedy in particular—least of all the man A Minnesota man returned an over-coat that he had stolen 12 years before. His conscience would not permit him to wear it any longer. especially as it was about worn The Camby Tribune says presidents of the United States are put in that of-fice by the hand of destiny. Possibly, but a good many senators get into of-fice by the sleek hands of Standard Oil. body in particular-least of all the man who brought it to a victorious termi-nation. Deway received a present of a house and lot which the donors soon afterward begrudged him. Sampson and Schley won nothing save heartburi-ing and controversy. Nobody save the lieutenant-colonel of the First United States Volunteer cavalry was even seemingly advanced by it, and to him it brought the vice-presidency, which he did not want. The Dalles Chronicle, in narrating the woman in it?

he did not want. Shafter, however, got absolutely nothing. Yet he won the struggle. The case is unprecedented.

Willamette River

Locks

From the Eugene Guard. If is almost unbelievable by strangers visiting Oregon that the people of the Willamette valley have submitted for years to having been taxed 50 cents per ton, or any other sum, for their produce and supplies passing through the locks at Oregon City. The habit of bearing ills uncom-plainingly is as true to our nature as that privileged paraelies always find

Portland, Dec. 1.—To the Editor of plainingly is as true to our nature and The Journal.—A student asks for a that privileged parasites always and demonstration of the existence of con-sciousness after it leaves the body. Well, it can't very well be demon-strated, but it can be proved. Con-sciousness consists of the five senses, sciousness consists of the five senses, which are the constitution of the soul; the soul is the connecting rol between constitution favorable to constitution of the soul: constitution of the soul: constitution of the soul: constitution of the soul: constitution favorable to d the supreme being is the production of the been unable to overcome is the water-been unable to overcome is the water-th rest iv th' year. Te can't injye Chris'mas onless yeve so th' Chris'mas feelin'. I can't just tell ye what it is, but it's as rale as annything that we talk an' fight about with his old inimy, th' lootinant iv thruck mine. Th' asloonkcepers who the people which the railroads have been unable to overcome is the water-ways. They see, too, an example of what a free canal across the stare has done for New York City and the state. Until the Eric canal was built Boston and Philadelphia were close competitors of New York City, The opening of the Eric canal made New York for all time the Empire State of the union and is belping the city in its race for commercial and financial supremacy over all other cities of the two hemispheres. fr which manny thousands iv American two hemispheres. It is not enough that the state of citizens shave almost been cremated thryin' to play Banty Claus. Oregon should make the locks on the Chris'mus brings good cheer, says ye, n' ye're right. Lasteways ye're part Willamette free from toll; it should build a canal from the head of naviga-tion to Eugene of a sufficient depth to an' ye're right. right. onless ye have th' accommodate river steamers. Such a canal would endure for all time and insure water freight rates to farmers and manufacturers; would treble the population of the Willamette valley. quadruple the value of taxable prop erty and make of Eugene a manufactur ing metropolis unsurpassed by any-thing on the Pacific coast. If there be who doubt the reasonableness of any this statement let them consider that there is tributary to Eugene the most extensive and valuable tract of timber in the United States, and that this city has within utilizing distance on the river and other streams the basis of electric power surpassed only by that claimed for the world-famed Niagara falls.

BIRDSEYE VIEWS of TIMELY TOPICS OREGON SIDELIGHTS. SMALL CHANGE

But there can be no trial babies,

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out.

the garden

....

A Pennsylvania man fattened a pis

vacations, holidays

hen.

Between

Trial divorces are already quite fre Spraying apple trees is now in

There are all kinds of ducks on Bk Well, there's nothing the matter wit

Chicken and turkey stealing frequent at Hubbard. perceptible decline in paper rail-building is noticeable. It certainly is time for Harry Thaw o get another additional lawyer.

Prunes bring 5 or 6 cents a pound at Buena Vista.

Jefferson to have a fish market.

There is a lost bed of pearl mussels ear Buena Vista.

But Caruso would have been all right t one of those "400" monkey dinners. A number of new houses have been built lately in Falls City. If you put it off three weeks don't blame this paragrapher if you get crushed half to death while buying 'em.

The Siuslaw fishing season just closed was the best in 20 years, if not ever.

The hen is the proper thing nowa-days says the Tygh Bee. How is that, with eggs 40 cents a dozen? Drat the A large quantity of a drug plant called datura stramonium is raised in and near Buena Vista.

Seven sons and one daughter of Mrs. G. H. Guerin of Myrtle Point mass a call on her one evening last week.

A Madras man found a \$20 bill and took it to the Pioneer office where the owner received it, leaving \$5 for the honest finder.

Up in Idaho some people are trying to oust a judge named Budge. But the judge says he will not budge, though he be Judge Budge. The editor of the Toledo Reporter claims that the state is not out of debt because he has a warrant for money due from the state. Poet Laureate Austin's latest poem is really nearly as original and other-wise good as one that the average sweet girl graduate could write.

"Me no wantee sells." said a Marsh-field Chinaman when offered \$21,000 for a piece of property that he paid \$1,000 for four years ago. Ida Tarbell is writing a history of the tariff. Think of the self-sacrifice of an authoress working for many weary months on something that nobody will

A caravan of six covered wagons and opp buggy, with 20 head of horses and 10 people, passed through Sherman county from Southern Oregon,

An implement firm at Madras has or-dered six sub-surface packers, which is ample evidence that the farmers in that region intend to give the Campbell sysem a trial next season

The outlook is promising for black sand mining to become an important in-dustry of the lower Coquilie, says the Sentinel. Considerable sand has lately been shipped to Portland for reduction.

Depending upon the railroad there are perhaps not more than half a dozen families in Sherman county with a fuel supply sufficient to last over February. This is a serious matter, says the his is a serious matter, says foro Observer.

to send to Governor Pennypacker on Thanksgiving, but a buildog ate up the pig, and the farmer is in doubt whether to follow the advice of some to send the governor the dog. District Attorney Brown of the third District Attorney Brown of the third district says: "The people of Benton county ought to be proud of their citi-senship. They have but little use for courts and district attorneys. When I come to Corvallis to attend court, I get lonely sitting in the grand jury room waiting for complaints to come. Trivial complaints belonging in a jus-tice rather than a circuit court are about all that come before me." The banishment of Mark Twain's "Eve's Diary" from a New England public library and the widely circulated report of this action will cause the veteran humorist-philosopher to smile joy-ously; everybody who reads the report will want to see the etchings of Eve in

The Christmas Spirit, by Mr. Dooley

Peter Finley Dunne in the Christmas kill him, but don't dare to. Ivrybody American Magazine. is thryin' to seem happy. Th' polisman Te can't injye Chris'mas onless ye've on th' beat feels that this is wan day

Was in Verona, December 4, 1836, was edu-cated at the University of Turin, where he has been professor of psychiatry for O, once beloved! It is granted me.

cases, but that this remedy should was arrested within a month after not be abolished, and people generally will coincide with this opinion

as such action might influence constate. What do the granges think? Lawmakers in Washington and Salem THE PATRICK CASE.

OVERNOR HIGGINS has announced that he will com-

mute Albert T. Patrick's atto death sentence to imprisonment for

life. This will give Patrick's attor-neys and friends prolonged opportunity to convince the authorities that

Cenare Lombroso, probably the manous alienist in the world, was be he was convicted on insufficient if not

perjured testimony. Patrick's alleged victim, a rich, decrepit old man, Wiled, and that they should be limited ham Marsh Rice, has been dead over to extreme and manifestly necessary

been apparently almost "up against" It is still intimated that Secretary

Shakespeare and the Lemon. From the New York Times. Those who regard up-to-date Ameri-can slang as being the very quintessence of modern wit will be pained to learn that one of their most cherished and overworked expressions, the reference to the "lemon," is at least 300 years old, being found in the works of no less a writer than the immortal Shakespeare himself. In act V, scenes II, of "Love's Labor's Lost." where the pageant of the

pageant)-The armipotent Mars, of lances the

Amighty, gave Hector a gift-Dumain (interrupting)-A gift nutme Biron (ditto)-A lemon. 4 Longaville-Stuck with cloves. Dumain-No, cloven.

It seems to me that the authors of ou

utters no protest against the tariff not been in vain. Among his atlaw that extorts involuntary contribu- toneys have been ex-Governors Hill tions from the many for the benefit of and Black, ex-Senator Lindsay, ex- the president's "roast" of lynchers the few. On the whole, we guess it Judge Olcott and others; and men is a pretty good message, though it prominent in public and private life, him for firing the colored battalion of might have been a good deal stronger among them ex-President Cleveland. and better in spots.

EUGENE'S OPPORTUNITY.

HERE is merit in the conten- dence was not proof of his guilt. tion of the Eugene Guard in The principal witness against him, lines? an article reprinted in another Rice's valet Jones, has been proven column. An ultimate aim with refer- a man unworthy of belief. It is one ence to the Willamette ought to be to of those cases where the probabilities render that stream navigable to Eu- of guilt are strong against the acgene. The possible in the line of cused, yet admit of a "reasonable making rivers navigable is unmeas- doubt"-though the courts have uniured. What the hand of man has formly sustained the verdict against done in this respect is observable in Patrick. If Patrick is guilty, he will the growth of the Great Lakes' com- have been severely punished; if innomerce from the little schooner of a cent, no reparation for his long and few hundred tons to the 15,000-ton perhaps life imprisonment can be steamer. Artificial aid to the made. Such cases are not infrequent Thames has made London accessible and men are hanged or acquitted and happy until it gets him for president. to huge ocean-going steamers and the world never finds out the gruth as lifted Manchester commerce from to their guilt or innocence. nothing to hundreds of millions an-

nually.

In the case of Eugene not a lack with great moral courage and candor of waterflow, but rather snags, shoals will wonder why he did not come out and other obstructions, possible of openly and positively for or against removal at little comparative cost, the ship-subsidy bill in his message. are the barriers to steamboat naviga- Friends of that measure will interpret tion. When the Oregon City locks his non-committal language as an inare made free, it will be of vital im- dorsement of it, yet he leaves its opportance that the navigability of the ponents free to say that he does not river shall extend to Eugene so that commend it. important city may share in the ben-

efits of the removal of the 50 cents per ton differential which the lockage ple would gain anything by beating fee gives the railroads. If plans for Senator Dryden and electing Goversuch an improvement are not at hand, nor Stokes in his stead in New Jerprovision should be made at once by sey, yet to beat old Prudential with congressional appropriation for an anybody would be some satisfaction. children." immediate survey. The Eugene peo-

ple should be leaders in the enter-A state bank examiner will be a prise, and, in speeding it they ought good thing, providing he is a thorto be clamorous advocates of an open oughly competent man, and really ex-Willamette as a first step toward an amines. Frequently, as it has turned improvement which, as the Guard out, the bank examining business has well says, means so much to the fu- been but a sinecure and a farce. ture Eugene.

The imminency of a terrible and about the tariff! Does the president bung-starting conflict between this really suppose the subject can thus country and Japan becomes more ap- be suppressed and put out of the peoparent the more the correspondents ple's minds.

parent the more the correspondents ple's minds. write about it. That we had a cap-ital chance of pulling the tail feathers of the oriental game cock was freely predicted some time ago, but the specific. He thinks injunctions have most direful predictions are indulged been far too often sought and grantmost direful predictions are indulged been far too often sought and grant- lasph Robinson, preprietor,

After the colored people have read they may be almost willing to forgive soldiers. have urged the probable injustice of

the sentence. Many physicians have united in an appeal for reversal or clemency on the ground that the evi-

People who credit the president

There is no evidence that the peo-

not call them the twenty-first century If it were certain that the Japa would take the Philippines, it might be well to go to war with them to that extent. It is announced that John Alex-

ander Elijah Dowie is insane, but there certainly is nothing new in that.

Senator Foraker continues to believe that this country will not be

Oregon's delegation in the lower house of congress is inconspicuous by its presence.

Mixed Relations.

From Harper's Weekly. In a certain western town there lives a couple, both of whom, before their marriage, had been widowed. She had been left with four children to face the battle of life, while he had three to take care of.

Today they have 10 children running around the house, and the mother has a hard time to keep peace in the family, Usually the trouble is between the children of the former marriages, but the other day things were somewhat different, and the woman knew not what to do in the case, so she rushed out of the house and shouted to her husband: "Oh, John, come in quick; your chil-dren and my children are whipping our

Strange Cargo.

From the Kansas City Journal. One of the strangest cargoes even dried files, which arrived in London the other day from Brasil. They are mixed with meal and make fine food for chickens. They bring 16 cents a pound, and there are about 16 pounds to the

bushel. The importers used to get only 10 cents a pound, but the demand has And in all the message not a word increased greatly.

Well Insured?

From the Philadelphia Public Ledger

the human and the supreme being. Consciousness is the production of the friction between the heart and the brain. As the governor on an engine controls the power of the steam, as well as the power of the engine, so with the brain; without a governor it would run away with the heart and ruin the body. The brain is the foundation of a human being, and the heart is the constitu The Salem Journal wants a new tion of a human being. The constitu-tion of the soul leaves the body and name for the proposed Willamette goes from whence it came, working on the same principle as a water chan-nel, and the body goes likewise from valley electric railway lines. Why THINKER. whence it came.

It Is Characteristic

Portland, Dec. 1.- To the Editor of The Journal-The statement that the southern negrophobists are almost willing to forgive the president for inviting ker Washington to luncheon, does Booker Washington to luncheon, does the southern people injustice. Southern people are no more negrophobists than are northern people. Every southern man worthy of the name is perfectly willing that the president shall invite Booker Washington to luncheon, and other negroes, too, as often as he deother negroes, too, as often as he de-sires, for it is the president's own affair as to whom he shall eat with.

However, the president is only now ecoming cognizant of a fact that is known to all who are familiar with the characteristics of the negro and other inferior races, and that is, that as soon as he of the inferior race is admitted to equality with the superior race he immediately assumes superiority him-self. Thousands and thousands of northern people have learned this les-son to their sorrow very soon after set-tling in a southern home, and almost invariably they become in short order the most stringent sticklers for white

supremacy. .It is strange that it can never be learned that two races as radically variant as are the Caucasian and the Ethiopian can never be made to live together on terms of equality. Human laws to enforce such equality go for naught. History is full of the aught. History is full of the proof of this proposition. It is a matter of superior white or superior black. Which shall it be in this country? To ask the question is to answer it.

The president did right in discharging the negro troops, for how else was to get at the culprits who disgraced the uniform they wore as well as the acces-sories after the fact. A soldier is supposed to obey his superior. These negr troops defied the commander-in-chief of the army in refusing to testify as who was guilty of a dastardly act of which they had knowledge. Now they threaten to go to the polls in doubtful states and annihilate the president's party. It is characteristic. GEORGE L BROOKS.

Freaching in Portland.

Portland, Dec. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—As a comparative stran-ger in Portland, but one who has sai under the greatest preachers of our time, I may be pardoned for expressing in that church. in that church. I do not belong to that denomination time. I may be pardoned for expressing publicly, through your columns, my con-viction that you have in Portland a preacher who takes rank with those whose pulpit fame has given their names a foremost place in the evan-gelical pulpit of the last contury. Last evening I attended the First. Congrega-tional church, where the greatest ser-mon I have heard in years was given by other of the east. T. O. HAGUE

Autumn Leaves.

From the Pall Mall Gasette. Home have they carried, with song, leav-ing the broad fields bare, Under the round red moon, the last

- rich golden sheaves; And I hear, in the woodlands dim, utump's funeral hymn-The dirge of the falling

- But the old quiet nurse to whom all sad
- things softly creep. Winter, the wan one, folds her close to her breast, and grieves; Till the promise that does not die,
- a new life's joy and cry. Stir in the quivering leaves
- Dark is my own heart here, as I list to
- the winds that weep: But hope of days to be my lingering
- ul receives I know Love's eyes will wake, Love's sweet dawn shall break Out of life's fallen_leaves. For

Dr. House. I feel sure that if all Port-

with the aid of their fins and tails. They are extremely shy, and their singularly prominent eyes afford them a good look around as they lie quietly on the shore in the intervals between their chases after prey. Moving quickly with little jumps, they are not themselves easily captured. They are sometimes used by fishermen for living bait, and are also sold in the markets.

may be seen at many places on the coast of India, and particularly near Bombay. They pass the larger part of the time on the shore, preferring muddy places, where they pursue their prey, consisting of flies and small crabs and other crustaceans, by leaps performed with the aid of their fins and tails. They are astronauly aby and their singularly

No, Thank Heaven, We Don't.

From the New York Mail, ton statisticians calculate late that

Single Tax in Practice.

From the World Today. The dream of Henry George, as set forth in "Progress and Poverty." has become a reality. There is actually a single-tax colony, the only one in the marid that is and the set of the s pay rent. In New York you live. world, that is rapidly becoming a thriv-

ong the curiosities of nature in the Asiatic world are the little jumping fish, belonging to the species Gobius, which may be seen at many places on the coast of India, and particularly near in Baldwin county, Alabama, and

state. The population of Fairhope is now between 500 and 700. There are more between 500 and 700. There are more than 100 dwellings, three general stores, a dry goods and müllnery store, a fine hotel, two drug stores, meat market, bakery, several mills, livery stable, printing office, several shops, occupied by various trades, a neat church build-ing, fine public school building, town hall and lodges for benevolent or fra-ternal organizations.

on a beautiful bluff overlooking Mobile bay, the pretty village of Fairhope was founded. It has developed into one of the most prosperous settlements of the state

ing and important community. ' Two hundred acres of land were secured some time ago by ardent single-tax advocate

point him out with cries iv rage. On th' mornin' iv Chris'mas day he's up arly an' out in th' sunshine. There's naw-Steeplechase Fish. From the Youth's Companion

grinnin'. Even th' motorman looks less like a millyonaire automobilist and more like a human bein' that's paid to commit murdher. Thin Pluckem, th' man who haan't th' Th' thruth is ye can't injye it ye have th' Chris'mas spirit, an' ye can't have th' Chris'mas spirit on Chris'mas spirit, meets Father Kelly Chris'mas onless ye've had it th' rest an' wants to get in on the ground flure. ye can the second secon

his customers yisterdah. A good manny people who niver smiled befure ar-re

"Ye weren't leit out," says Father Kelly. "I offered ye a chanst to subscribe th' day I passed th' hat f'r Casey, th' cob-bler, whin he lost his leg. Ye didn't tfink it looked like a good thing," he

which unfits him f'r th' crool sthruggie iv existence. Let's take his watch." "Tis betther to give thin to rayceive, says th' good book. Mind ye, it says betther, not more nachral. It sin't

betther, not more nachral. It ain't nachral to do ayether. It's aisler to keep thin to give, an' more spoortin' to take away thin to rayceive. That's hu-man nature, me boy. On th' night iv Decimber twinty-fourth th' man who hasn't th' Chris'mas spirit stands at th' head iv his class. He's champeen iv th' wurruld. All th' purses an' stakes an' champeenship belts belongs to him. He has his pitch-ers in th' pa-apers, an' as he goes by with his watch chain clankin' on th' dimon builtons iv his vest, th' neighbors point him out with criss iv rage. On th' th' richest man in Ar-rchey road today,

an' the poorest to-marrah," says Father Kelly. "I suppose I'm th' poorest to-day," says Pluckem. "Can't I get even thin' fo'r him to do, because th' banks day," says Pluckem. "Can't I get even ar-re all closed. No wan gives him th' a little? Cuddent ye spare me about attention he likes. Nobody looks at him respectfully as if they'd like to in'f" says he.

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