THE JOURNAL

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Try to put well in practice what you already know; in so doing you will, in good time, discover the hidden things which you now inquire about. -Rembrandt.

GOLD AND PRICES.

T IS announcing nothing new or money, is the prime cause of increastion being caused by the increase in its quantity, and everybody knows that the more plentiful standard money is, the higher will be the price of all commodities. In ten years the world's stock of gold money has increased 50 per cent. Ten years ago gold money was altogether too scarce, and other property and commodities were too low; hence the cry for "free sflver," more money, to raise prices. Then, in response to this demand, greater efforts were successfully made to discover more gold, invention supplied new and improved processes for treating low-grade ores, and the cost of producing the yellow metal has fallen by over one half. Some are already worrying about "a glut of grains in the dollar increased. The not, strictly speaking, 'cheap.' "

AGAIN THE REVOLVER.

WO MORE victims of the deadly revolver. A wife murdered by her husband, who immediately became a suicide. The salesman who sold Liebe the revolver was not at all surprised when he heard what had happened, he expected something of the kind from the man's actions, and yet sold him the dastardly weapon. The salesman is he had not sold the murdering thing numerous. somebody else would; but society is to blame for permitting the indiscriminate sale of revolvers, that are just at the hours when the traffic est publicity, and they will find that used almost invariably for criminal across the bridges is greatest, and the people will insist on no unreasonor mischievous purposes. If this especially in the morning when thou- able regulations and pass no unreaman in his desperate mood could not sands of east side people are on their sonable laws. have procured a revolver, his angry fit would probably have passed off, and he and his wife might be alive today, and their relatives and friends so as to interfere with bridge paswould not be bowed down in sorrow over the tragedy. The revolver ought to be very nearly outlawed.

ing the senate.

preferable man to Vardaman. Wil- the bridges should not be overlooked ities, our climate, our resources. well-educated man, a legislator of Wherever possible, river craft should throughout a town, in its hotels, let. He is moderate and practical pass through the draws just during something not only worth having, to his views, a debater with few the rush of traffic on the bridges; but whose possession and enjoyment superiors and will take an influen- and care should be taken, while is worth making as widely known as tial place in the senate as soon as opening the draws fully in time, not possible. Our commercial and boostbecomes a member. He is thor- to open them until it is time to do ing organizations can do much in

gain notoriety.

Vardaman either is or poses as under or through them. an unreconstructed fire-eater. His campaign was based principally on his demand for the repeal of the fifteenth amendment to the constitution—the color amendment. Either he knows that this crusade is utterly useless, or he doesn't, and in either case his engaging in it shows his unfitness for the senate; he is demagogue or ignoramus, on this ques-

There are points upon which Vardaman seems to be a more up-todate and progressive Democrat, yet within reasonable lines, than Williams, but his negrophobia and unreconstructed spirit would render him incapable of real service to his state or the country.

TAINTED PLATE MATTER.

S THE JOURNAL has than once suggested, newspaper guard against "tainted news," sent out under seductive appearances strange, yet something that many and in plate form tempting to the people have not considered un- country publisher who is thus helped less their attention was called to cut down expenses. A principal to it, that the great increase of object just now of the "tainted money, particularly of gold used for news" bureau is to create public sentiment against municipal ownering prices. In other words, we are ship of any kind of public utility. up against, or moving along with, a Here is a letter sent by the manager depreciating currency, the deprecia- of the "Municipal Ownership Publishing Bureau," a "tainted news' manufactory, to presidents of private "strictly confidential"-but we reprint it from Collier's Weekly never-

American Press association to furnish a page of plate matter monthly to such newspapers as may be designated. Com-panies desiring to place such matter in the local papers should communicate with the bureau—under no circum-stances taking up the matter with either the American Press association or the local paper. All arrangements are made through the bureau in such a way that the company does not appear in the matter at all. The cost of this service is \$20 per year per paper. The great benefit accruing from the constant pre-sentation of facts and arguments in favor of private ownership can hardly be overestimated. As this matter re-quires no composition, papers use it where publication of other matter could not be secured. not be secured.

This is a neat scheme to arrange gold," and wondering if some scarcer for a large number of papers to print and dearer material will not have an argument against municipal ownto be substituted, or the number of ership, and so influencing readers who would naturally think it an uncause of the high rates of interest, biased or untainted opinion. There the falling prices of securities, higher are good arguments to be made prices for commodities and higher against public ownership of some wages, is the depreciating dollar, and "public utilities," but in many cases forcibly thus: not, says Collier's Weekly, "Marx, there are stronger arguments to be Roosevelt, or any other incident of the passing hour. But whatever may but these the manufacturers of plate people for enormous increases in prices of goods furnished to railroads; descriptions of goods furnished to railroads; d be the cause, the fact, for people stuff will never send out for publiof fixed incomes, salaried folk, and those who live on coupons, is far from agreeable. It means very simply that a \$2,000 income will now only go as far as a \$1,300 income went ten years ago. This is the secret in the fall of consols, the demand for higher wages everywhere. This is the reason that giltedge bonds selling to yield 4½ to 5 went ten years ago. This is the tion may crop out." It charges each edge bonds selling to yield 4 1/2 to 5 a year. Any paper using this stuff per cent, and favorite stocks selling should print a note at the head of to yield from 6 to 7 per cent are still each article containing the warning: "Tainted News"-with the above quoted sentence. Then readers would not be deceived.

weeks past. Instances of unneces-

way to their work on this side the river. Not only do the river vessels railroads are at the mercy of hightime their arrivals and departures finance gamblers like Harriman, and sengers as much as possible as it seems, but it is yet complained that people will keep on passing such in many cases draws are swung open laws as they imagine about right, much sooner than necessary, and and they will not have those laws WILLIAMS AND VARDAMAN, kept open too long at a stretch; in nullified by federal subordinate a word, that the steamers are habit- courts. EPRESENTATIVE John Sharp ually and persistently favored at the Williams has won over Gov- expense, in a needless degree, of ernor Vardaman in the Missis- people crossing the bridges-that the

sippi senatorial contest by a accommodation is all on one side. small margin; but, except in the On former occasions The Journal, case of the death or resignation of on investigation, found that there Senator Money, Williams will not was good foundation for these comtake his seat till March 4, 1911, so plaints, and it is at least probable an important fact. It is a very valthat he can serve another full term that such is the case new. The river uable one to Portland. It should yet in the lower house before enter- traffic is important, of course, and be even more so. It should be an must be accommodated, but in doing asset to be exploited, advertised, like In many respects Williams is a so the thousands of people who cross our scenery, our transportation facillams is a trained parliamentarian, a nor their interests disregarded. Pure, healthful drinking water one experience, and not an extrem- change their schedules so as not to apartment houses and homes, is

oughly a southerner and a Demo- so. The rules ought to give due crat, yet seeks practical results recognition to the interests of the rather than to be spectacular and many who pass over the bridges, as well as to those of people who pass

LAWS AND RAILROADS.

DRESIDENT FINLEY of the Southern railway, in his recent speech, alluded to the provision of the constitution that no person should be deprived of his property without just compensation or due process of law, and assumed that legislation reducing passenger fares was in violation of this constitutional provision. Judge Pritchard, of the North Carolina federal court, in his late famous action, seems to have taken the same view, for he said: "If this kind of obstruction should prevail and citizens are thus to be denied the rights guaranteed them by the constitution of the United States, then those provisions of the constitution (providing that no person shall be deprived of property without publishers should be on their due process of law) would become a dead letter, as there would be no means of enforcing them."

But how is it to be determined that a railroad corporation has been deprived of property without due process of law, or that its property is being confiscated by a state law? It is not the province of a federal court to declare offhand and in an ex parte proceeding that a state law confiscates property by fixing a rate of fares or freights. This is a matter of fact, to be determined by investigation and evidence, for which purpose the state courts, at least in the first instance, are the proper

The question of the reasonableness of fares and freights is one that very much in the future. The people municipal legislation. want nothing unreasonable. They desire the railroads, which they allow certain corporations to run, to tion of serving the public satisfac- quent bath more. torily; but the people, in the light of many incidents, cannot trust this matter altogether to the railroad of them seem to have forgotten, if here and San Francisco. they ever learned, that railroads are primarily and principally public and not private affairs.

of a southern road, recently pre- build through central Oregon. sented the railroads' side of the case

people for enormous increases in prices of goods furnished to railroads; demands from all classes of employes that

except through earnings?

Pressed on the one side for more taxes, more salaries, more wages made necessary by higher prices; for more facilities and absolute safety, and on the other demands for lower rates, which mean diminished earnings; in one direction or the other there must be

disappointment. BRIDGE TRAFFIC.

The people don't ask for lower rates unless the railroads can give lower rates and at the same time do all these things that the public lost keep a-livin' along, Still thankful for sunlight and song; I know, when it's snowin, God's roses are growin', So I jest keep a-livin' along! The people don't ask for lower of people who have to cross the demands of them and prosper. Full, river on the bridges at certain prompt, efficient, safe service is the hours of the day are still made, first desideratum; rates are a suband are even becoming more fre- sidiary question. But let the railquent and vigorous than for some roads take the public fully into their confidence, make a complete and railroad running not as a private It is the old story of too many snap but as a public trust, and not vessels passing through the draws only authorize but insist on the full-

But until this is done, and while as long as railroad officials take a "public-be-d-d" attitude, the

PORTLAND'S PURE WATER.

DORTLAND HAS the best water of any city in the country. acknowledge this fact. This is

this direction, but our hotels, rooming houses and restaurants could do even more, by advertising Bull Run water in every possible way. A quaint character, now deceased, who used to run a lodging house and saloon downtown had this announcement in the window of his saloon: Best Drink in the House, Cold Water." He was honest in this. And of all drinking water Bull Run water is the best, or equal to the best, anywhere. This fact should be impressed on every visitor to Port-

The anti-trust ordinance, that it seems probable the council will pass, is an experiment, and it cannot be positively predicted in advance whether it will do more good than harm. But some inconvenience and even damage can well be endured if it will serve to break up and put out of business such a robber combine is an experiment, and it cannot be as the plumbers' trust. And there may be others nearly as bad. The people cannot tolerate such plundering without making some effort to

Senator Hale of Maine, who has een in congress over 36 years, and for many years has been chairman of the senate committee on naval affairs, recently made this significant remark: "The two military branches of the government live and thrive upon war, but there never was them the policies that make for peace or war. The army and the navy do not view war as a danger or calamity, but as an opportunity."

In acting the role of a reformer in a small way, perhaps the councilman from the Fourth ward is seekis to be inquired into and studied ing to inject a little comedy into

Pittsburg has been flooded again, for the second time within a few succeed and prosper, for only thus months. According to reports of its can they perform their proper func- millionaires, no city needs a fre-

Is that old Stark street ferryboat entirely destroyed? If not, perhaps men any more, especially as some Schwerin might use it to run between

If it could be done, it would pay Oregon to offer a million dollars' Mr. W. J. Murphy, vice-president bonus to anybody but Harriman to

A-Livin' Along!

From the Atlanta Constitution.

Some folks they keep huntin' for sorrow;
They sigh if they're right or they're wrong;
But this day's as good as tomorrow,
So jest keep a-livin' along.

To commodation for even a transient guest, much less for one residing several days.
Furthermore the quarters in even the biggest whales would be exceedingly confined, and without electric lights, which are only to be found in electric eels, would be almost useless. Jonah is almost as unqualified as Dr. Long or Charles G. D. Roberts.

I jest keep a livin' along, I jest keep a-singin' a song, 'There's no use to sigh While the sun's in the sky;

When the Lord made the world was I in it
To give him directions? He knowed wouldn't know how to begin it,
Bein' nothin' but dust by the road.

So I jest keep a-livin' along, And I can't say the Lord's work is

wrong; I never will sigh While he's runnin' the sky; I jest keep a-livin' along.

I'm thankful for sun and for showers The Lord makes the winter an' May; An' he'd hide all the graves with his If folks didn't weed 'em away!

Daniel C. Gilman's Birthday.

Dr. Daniel Colt Gilman, one of Am erica's most famous educators, was born July 6, 1831, at Norwich, Connecticut, and received his collegiate educa tion at Yale. After graduating at Yale he went abroad to finish his schooling sarily long delays of trans-river traf- honest showing of their affairs, put in the universities of Germany. For perhaps not greatly to blame, for if fic by open draws are asserted to be officers in charge who will regard a time he was attache of the United States legation at St. Petersburg, He became librarian to Yale university civilization. upon his return to America and held many important posts at this institumany important posts at this institu-tion, where he remained until 1872. In that year he became president of the University of California. He was large-ly instrumental in building up that institution and making the university what it is today. In 1875 he was called to the head of the new Johns Hopkins university, where he remained until 1902. During the next few years he acted as president of the Carnegië institution at Washington.

This Date in History.

1316—Irish defeated at Athenry. 1519—Magellan started on his famous voyage of exploration. 1535—Cartier entered the St. Law rence on his second voyage of discovery, 1557—Spanish and English defeated the French at St. Quentin. 1640—Arras taken by the French. 1675—Greenwich observatory com-

Frederick II took Breslau, Quebec, 1792—Attack on the Tulleries massacre of the Swiss guards, 1821—Missouri admitted to Union.

1832—Gibbeting-irons used for last time in England.

1884—Gordon held Khartoum.
1894—Earthquake shocks felt

Memphis, Tennessee. After Commencement. Starting on life's battle in the month of June. Grayce is in the parlor Pounding out a tune

Waging life's great warfare, Doughtlest of girls, May is in the hammock Reading tales of earls.

Fighting life's hot contest With a heart of oak, Bill is on the golf field Practicing a stroke,

(Pa is in the office
Toiling like a Turk,
Ma is in the kitchen
Doing up the work.)
McLandburg Wilson in N. Y. Sun.

LET US BE THANKFUL FOR THIS

The Day Has Gone by When Ignorance Could Successfully Attack

By Arthur Brisbane.

clerical gentleman in the west meaning but out of date, has attacked public libraries and those that give them to the people. This wellmeaning gentleman says that libraries are "sinks of corruption." And he adds most deliciously, "They (the libraries) place within reach of the masses the infidel teachings of Voltaire and the ensational dime novel."
This juxtaposition of Voltaire and the

Nailing the Sea Fakers

To most people the word "lobster" conveys reproach. As a matter of fact

conveys repreach. As a matter of fact these stories about the lobsters are pure

fabrications—to use a longer and pret-fabrications—to use a longer and pret-tier word—and there is no class of citizens better worthy of imitation. When alarmed the lobster will shoot backward with incredible velocity, just

as may be done when a state asserts its rights. I am proud to shake the

A City Built on Sand.

foundation was extremely treacherous its tenure highly uncertain and so th

Like a Dry Town.

mon people on all three questions.

Let the line be drawn between those who want to make this a government of the people, by the people and for the people and those who want it to be a government of the corporations, by the corporations and for the corporations.

Slow Process.

From the Chicago Record-Herald. Now and then some man succeeds in becoming famous without being made so

by the president, but it is a slow pro-

Suspected.

From the Lincoln Journal.

The soberest man with a florid com-plexion always gets credit for being a

or tell it. Harvey was denounced for discovering and announcing the circulation of the blood, as Galileo was denounced for announcing the circulation of suns and planets, as Victor Hugo puts it. Today we recognize in Harvey the intelligent interpreter of the wonderful human body, and in Galileo one who gorified creation by showing to men the marvels of cosmic power and clearing away from their minds the limited, trashy, brutalizing belief in a limited universe, with a tiny planet and a wretched, selfish humanity for its center.

This juxtaposition of Voltaire and the dime novel as dangerous intellectual partners is delightful. It is almost a pity that Voltaire could not have lived to hear it. It would have given that keen-faced, quizzical old gentleman real pleasure.

There was a day when the attack upon a public library or any other useful educational agent had a meaning, a dangerous meaning, for the friends of humanity. We can all rejoice, for that day is passed. The man who attacks the guiblic library, the public school or any agency for distributing the knowledge which Providence means we all shall have—masses and classes—calls forth simply a good-natured smile of pity. The masses" have made up their minds that they are going to think for themselves they are going to think for themselves, and they refuse to accept the theory that knowledge was intended for a few superiors fattening upon the masses while keeping them ignorant.

Public libraries are more numerous than prisons. Public schools are more numerous than poorhouses. As libraries and schools become more numerous than pothouses. As libraries and schools become more numerous than pothouses. As libraries and schools become more numerous than pothouses. As libraries and schools become more numerous than pothouses. As libraries and schools become more numerous than pothouses. As libraries and schools become more numerous than pothouses. As libraries and schools become more numerous than pothouses. As libraries and schools become more numerous than pothouses. As libraries and schools become more numerous than pothouses. As libraries and schools become more numerous than pothouses. As libraries and schools become more numerous than pothouses. As libraries and schools become more numerous than pothouses and other relics of the fellow with the public library or the public school of the public library or the public school of the public library or the public school of th

Letters from the People

Luckimuke the Proper Form.

By Wex Jones.
(Oyster Bay—The president has taken to rowing and spends most of his time on the water.) Clackamas, Aug. 8.—To the Editor of The Journal—In your issue of the 3rd inst. is a short article on the origin of the name Luckiamute which attracted tirely false. I have observed several the name Luckiamute which attracted my attention to some extent from the fact the date (48 years ago, or 1859.) of the origin of that name is too modern to suit the older pioneers; and from the further fact that such claim seems to be but a tale of fancy. I was in the Luckimuke valley and crossed a stream there by that name as early as 1851. In the summer of 1848 former immigrants to this country who had wintered at and in the vicinity of Oregon City, secured for themselves Indian of them on the beach, and instead of combing their golden locks, as the fak-ers say they do, they were busily em-ployed learning to swim. I may add that their progress was very slow, as their instructors didn't seem to pay much attention to the swimming part Furthermore, mermaids wear the

clatest thing in bathing suits.

Clams do not talk. I have personally investigated 4,500 clams, steamed and otherwise, and not one of them could utter a connected sentence. Clams are also lacking in sand, although they live in it. As a rule clams are good citizens. City, secured for themselves Indian ponies and rode over the Willamette valley from the falls to Spencer's Butte, prospecting for locations for settle-ment. When these claim-hunters re-turned they spoke of several sections of the valley already known by other than English names such as Tualatin, Chehalis, Syeaneole, (Rickreall), Cal-apoola, Molalla and Clackamas. in it. As a rule clams are good citizens, rarely leaving their homes at night, but they are also disinclined to buck the they are also disinclined to buck the line hard. They are consequently better as plain citizens than as football

chealis, Syeaneole, (Rickreall), Calapoola, Molalla and Clackamas.

And in regard to Luckiamute the first pronounciation of that name I heard was Luckimuke, which name remained in the valley for several years, but gradually the perversion to Luckamute found general acceptance. "Luckiamute" being an arbitrary coinage, received little or no attention from the people. In my opinion Luckimuke is the proper pronunciation of the name so generally accepted today as Luckiamute, and is of Indian origin. I was told by an early settler on the upper Luckamute in 1851 that there were yet a few Luckamute Indians remaining in that part of the country. If this claim is correct, and I firmly believe it is, it is an easy matter to account for the origin of the name Luckimuke.

its rights. I am proud to shake the claw of any lobster, no matter how soiled by honest toil.

Fakers have frequently accused the flounder of being flat. As a shameless and inexcusable perversion of facts this would be hard to beat. The flounder, a very estimable type of finny inhabitant, is not quite so tall as a whale, but he is almost half a story above the ground. If turned on edge the flounder is loftler than a salmon, which is caught with expensive rods, lines and flies.

Jonah must have been a nature faker. easy matter to account for the origin of the name Luckimuke.

I am pretty well convinced that George H. Himes in his article on the origin of Oregon names in The Journal of August 7, is correct in his claim of the origin of the name Willamette. Wallametta being a perversion by foreign or visiting Indians, and possibly by early trappers here, was accepted by later trappers, adventurers and early missionaries to this coast as the proper pronunciation of that name. Consecommodation for even a transient guest pronunciation of that name. Icebergs are rarely found on the equator. The equator itself is a fake. There is no such line. If the equator existed it would trip up every ship passing from north to south.

Sea serpents are fakes.

pronunciation of that name. Consequently the name Wallamette found its way into our history at any early date. Only to be corrected at a later date by an ect of our territorial legislature. But I find the word Willamette as we spell it today contains one more letter than seems to me to be really necessary. There is nothing in the word Wilameth, or Willomth, to justify the final e on the word Willamette. In my opinion Willamett is more justifiable, and yet I would be pleased to see the next Oregon legislature change the name of our pretty river, the Willamette, to correspond more strictly to the original Indian name Willameth—greenwater river. From the Pendleton East Oregonian.
Because Milwaukie, Or., permitted a
gambling club to conduct an elegant den
of vice in its incorporation, Milwaukie
has thrived beyond its deserts, perhaps.
The gambling club seems to have been
its life blood. Now that the club is
closed Milwaukie is threatened with In the information sought to be given closed Milwaukie is threatened with slow death, she claims.

If there was nothing at Milwaukie to justify the town, excepting the gambling club, few people, excepting the gamblers, will miss the town after it has disappeared from the earth. If it lived solely for the Milwaukie gambling club it was builded upon sand. Its foundation was extremely treacherous

many years ago on the origin of the name "Wallametta" by Judge Strong, Judge Deady, Judge Thornton and Governor Abernathy, some amusing sug-gestions were made, but nothing defi-nite, nothing reliable as to the origin of the name came from the pen of either of these worthy writers.
WILLIAM PHILLIPS.

A Suggestion to The Journal.

its tenure highly uncertain and so the inevitable has come.

It is better for the world that the arc lights in Milwaukie's streets be extinguished perpetually, than that they should shine only to light the feet of tinhorns to and from their robber's roosts. If it was gamblers' money that kept the electric "juice" running to Milwaukie, the sooner the "juice" is shut off the better for the world.

Gambling, and especially gambling A Suggestion to The Journal.

Burns, Or., Aug. 6. — To the Editor of The Journal—In your issue of August 2, you say that Nome, Alaska, is now a fine stamping ground for socialists and anarchists. I do not know anything about Nome, but I do believe that wherever ground is found, right there is an excellent place for socialists to stamp; and whenever an anarchist is found, there is an excellent place for all of the people to stamp. In this case I mean the anarchist as popularly (not properly) known—not the ideal anarchist, for he is one who is so nearly perfect that he would need no law. He is all right, But what I want to get at is this: Why do shut off the better for the world.

Gambling, and especially gambling towns, which are maintained solely for gambling purposes, are doomed. There is no place in the new order for them. Nobody will weep with Milwaukie that she is now doomed to slow decay. If she built upon the sand, she must not complain at the encroaching tide of civilization. From the Corvallis Gazette.

There are those who believe that dry conditions are a big factor in promoting the present unusual growth of Corvallis. Whether that is true or not, the Times is unable to say. It is a fact, however, that many of those who are coming in and buying property for permanent homes, are open in their statements that they are doing so because the town is dry. A notable incident is a family that recently came from Woodburn, saying they left there because it was a wide open town. A man who has as much as anybody else to do with newly arriving people said this morning that he is certain that dry conditions are bringing many desirable citizens to this fast growing town.

is one who is go hearly periest that he would need no law. He is all right. But what I want to get at is this: Why do you connect the two words, socialist and anarchist, in such a way that the average reader is led to believe that they mean one and the same thing?

You ought to know that their meanings are exactly opposite. The reading public, that great mass of unthinking humanity, has been misled until it thinks that socialists, anarchists, ninitists, communists, and so on, are all in the same class, and worst of all, are all bomb-throwers. The newspaper is said to be the moulder of opinion, and perhaps that is so. If it is true, then the newspaper cannot be too careful in its use of such terms as I have mentioned.

they left there because it was a wide open town. A man who has as much as anybody else to do with newly arriving people said this morning that he is certain that dry conditions are bringing many desirable citizens to this fast growing town.

The Lineup.

The Lineup.

From the Commoner.

The trust question, the tariff question and the railroad question present the same issue between the general public and the privileged classes. Shall the government be administered in the interest of a few? This is the issue presented by the trust question, the tariff question and the railroad question. While Democrate may differ as to the relative importance of the trust question, the tariff question and the railroad question.

While Democrates may differ as to the relative importance of the trust question, the tariff question and the railroad question.

While Democrates may differ as to the relative importance of the trust question, the tariff question and the railroad question.

Let the line be drawn between those who want to make this a government of the corporations, by the

Summer Vacations. From the Outing Magazine, weeks' anticipation.

10 of bustling preparation.

1 to pack and reach the station.

1 of final realization. 52

Bernard Shaw calls newspaper porters "pests." Had these "pest never stung him where would E Ingratitude.

Small Change

Raisuli is likely to find the the French government is somethin quits different from the sultan's.

If Senator Dupont looks like his pic-ture, it is a wonder his powder did not blow him to pieces long ago.

"The new Bepublican party of Call-fornia" is spoken of by a paper of that state. But perhaps it is only a new sheep's skin.

A Georgia clergyman says there are three heavens. There will need to be about 3,000 to accommodate all the dif-ferent sects.

A lone highwayman is robbing stage-loads of tourists. He should be caught and punished; why doesn't he run a tourists' hotel? "Hell is full of peck-a-boo waists," says a Philadelphia minister. Perhaps that is why so many men act as if they wanted to go there.

The Salem Journal wants to run Jeff Myers for governor along with Joaquin Miller for senator. But Jeff never put his in rhyme.

The ministerial alliance will hold no more meetings for a month or two, but there are no signs that Satan is taking a vacation on that account.

"Fairbanks is dull," says an But it was speaking of the town Fairbanks in Alaska. Vice-Preside: Fairbanks is supposed to be quite sharp

H. H. Rogers has become so used to denying things published about him that, perhaps, merely from force of habit, he denies that he is or has been

No city, remarks the Los Angeles Times, can get a police force composed of men like President Roosevelt, Ja-cob Riis, Governor Hughes and Secretary Taft. The Republicans of Oklahoma having

nominated a Rough Rider for governor, it is supposed the president will swing the big stick and order his election. But the Oklahomans are not easily

The Seattle Times is becoming away out of date; it has held the population of that town at 241,550 for several weeks, during which it must surely have gained 30,000 or 40,000.

Sara Bernhardt is again to be refused membership in the Legion of Honor, or something of that sort. But she can reflect that while all the world knows her and admires her genius, nobody knows or cares who the fellows are that are against her.

Oregon Sidelights

Roseburg is enjoying a building boom, An Altman man paid \$2,400 for 12 Wallowa county horses

Sheep shearing was just finished in Curry county last week. The Gardiner Gazette has another oditress, Martha Howard.

It is rumored that a Catholic church will be built in Jefferson.

Can't Korea's ex-emperor understand that he is a mollycoddle?

Butte Falls in Jackson county is be-The Enterprise creamery sold \$500 worth of ice cream last month.

Strawberries are still being brought into Weston from the mountains.

man near Weston sold over 700 worth of berries from three acre

Four hundred sacks of onions per acre, worth \$600, were raised near Walla Walla.

North Powder News: Everybody goes huckleberrying now. The berries are reported large and plentiful. Ticks and mosquitoes ditto. Woodburn Independent: Big crops of

wheat, oats, onlons and potatoes in this section this year. The hay crop is reported to be short. Last fall a Linn county farmer re-ceived a little wheat from Canada called the New Abundance variety and sowed it in December and it yielded 50 bushels

an acre. A defeated candidate for councilman in Hermiston has brought an ouster suit against the successful candidate. A Hermiston councilmanship must be con-

sidered quite important.

Several skates have washed ashore at Seaside. They are about six feet long, curiously shaped and weigh about 100 pounds each. There are also other skates in Seaside occasionally.

A man living 30 miles south of Burns says that land is being rapidly taken up, one cruiser having located 125 people on homesteads in one week. Irrigation is easy and crops are large.

It is to be seriously questioned f any section of the west raises as good a grade of stock as is produced in the "famous Wallowa valley," says the Enterprise News-Record, which mentions many instances of fine stock.

Some advisers of married women hav-ing recommended a "husband's hour." in which they should chat and be soci-able with the mere male things, a pert paragrapher cautions them to minute of it."

Boston is having its "old home week," when thousands of emigrated Bostoni-ans return for a visit, glad to get back for a short time, especially as it proves to them how wise or lucky they were

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