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C. S. JACENON

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

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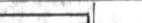
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To be continued-the holidays.

Small Change

No prospect of crop failure yet.

Whatever is, is unconstitutional.

How would Taft and Teddy do?

Now what will Uncle Joe do for us?

Mercy on us-possibly the legislature.

What a queer team-panic and plenty.

God made man and man made Sun-

The Gray boom is about the size of ils state

. . Three whole weeks of school without vacation

Some Democrats still speak hesitatingly of Gray. . .

the beginning of this year New York banks and trust companies ha A panic can always be foretold by the bellowing of bulls.

\$1,100,000,000 loaned on collateral-mostly stock exchange loans-and the trust companies had \$300,000,000 more . . Will Taft lose any German votes by not visiting Germany?

invested in stocks. Of paper secured by one or more individual or firm names-loans to merchants-the New York banks and trust companies had only 1340 ao ao . . Shouldn't Bryan be invited to come

out and make a speech!

Always something to be thankful for; the Bradley case is ended. . .

Inquirer: No, the Duke of Portland s not an ex-boss of this city. . .

Senator Lodge wears only a 6% hat, but there's considerable under it.

. . Now the country has congress on its ands again. (Original and new.) hands again. . .

Educate your boy to go to col he might get into a football team. college;

Carnegie isn't eligible for vice-president, so he can't die poor that way.

We advised the president to boll down, but it is reported that he didn't

Yes, commodities are coming down radium is only \$1,000,000 an ounce now

drop, but some kinds will always remain strong.

The Portuguese show signs of a disosition to unload their "fleshy incubus"

It will probably develop that Santa Claus didn't have any money in the bursted banks.

. . In Siberia Taft indulged in snowball-Fracticing for a contest with Fair banks, perhaps,

But we fear that it will be a long and difficult matter to restore confidence in the American hen.

If, as a professor wishes, Roosevelt should be made king, the motto would probably be, "In Teddy We Trust." . .

But if Carrie Nation would and could class all the men who don't chew tobacco, who would eachew?

A Buffalo man offered to bet \$1,000,-Roosevelt would not be I candidate. But Senator Bourne wasn't there.

If Mr Taft has to put on knee brenches when visiting the British court, what a fine display of calves he can make.

Higher education has been organized at Sing Sing prison, with a faculty of nine prisoners who are college gradu-ates. The principal feature of higher education will have to be omitted, how-ever, as there is not room and opportun-



bills, without using any filibustering or Altchison at the meeting of the state railroad commissioners of the tactics.

its opportunity, is to support what not be raised without consent of the ever good hills the Republicans pro- interstate commerce commission, is pose and oppose the bad ones, units another matter of great importance ing whenever possible with a minor- to this region, but no prediction can city, Charles Klein's "The Daughters of

thing to consider is the mature of . It is not to be expected that the the proposition from a statesman- president's suggestions as to amendlike and patriotic and not merely ments to this law, and other mat- others that are at the command of from a partisan point of view Dems ters of much importance, will be ocrats, as well as Republicans, are acted on at this session. Except in ance yesterday afternoon was sent to congress not to oppose and some unusual emergency, nothing is embarrass the other party on every ever accomplished in actual legislapossible occasion, but to work ac- tion till toward spring and congress cording to their best judiament for will want to adjourn early, lest Men" the best interests of the people.

REASONS FOR PEACE.

TN A SMALL pamphlet Andrew Carnegie answers four objections to peace through arbitration in all cases of controversy.

The first objection is that all cases cannot be arbitrated. Answer Some nations have already done this by treaty. Only Sweden and Norway are cited.

DERHAPS no good will be done Second, justice is higher than by further criticism of the peace. Answer: The first principle practice of hoarding money at of justice forbids men to be judges such a time as the country is when they are parties to the issue,

passing through. Yet there may be A judge cannot sit in a case in the some who will profit, and to a little outcome of which he has an interextent help out the country, by readest. An individual must submit his ing a few further remarks. Though cause to the arbitration of court and there have been losses by depositors jury. A nation is only an aggregain banks, the person with surplus tion of individuals.

cash, even though a rather small Third, it is neither peace nor amount, who becomes his own bankjustice but righteousness that exalter, and hides it in a safety deposit eth a nation. Righteousness is simvault or an old teapot, is as a rule ply doing what is right. To judge foolish, as well as censurable for inof one's own cause is unjust, therecreasing the "stringency." In case fore wrong, therefore unrighteous. of hoarding at home, there is al-A man can only be just and right ways a large risk of loss by fire or by upholding the reign of law. This burglary, and then when tens of reign should be extended to combi- the greater or less enlightenment thousands do this the country necesnations of men called nations. Union and entertainment of the public. sarily suffers acutely, and these peoof law and justice, insuring "peace There seems to have been a good ple among the rest.

disinterested tribunals, is "right- both kitchens, or else Mr. Fish and The government's reports show that there is between \$2,500,000,000 ecusness which exalteth a nation." his opponents are making a good and \$3,000,000,000 of money in cir- Interested parties sitting in judg- many slanderous charges. It is posculation, or that is supposed to be or ment is "self-righteousness that de sible that neither side has brought might be in circulation. The total grades a nation."

deposits in banks and with trust Fourth, we cannot permit our companies of all kinds is said to be country to be dishonored by any

about \$13,000,000,000, of which per- other nation. Answer: No coun- job when they captured those had of its satisfactory haps 15 per cent, or nearly \$2,000,-000,000, is locked up as reserve for No man can be dishonored by other No man can be dishonored by other No man can be dishonored by other haps 15 per cent, or nearly \$2,000,-000,000, is locked up as reserve for the safety of depositors. Then some-the safety of depositors. The safety of depositors. where near \$1,000,000,000, or \$12 ourselves or our country. This we more murders. What to do with a per capita, is about all that is real- do by demanding to judge our own such young yet hardened criminals ". We don't want you," declare the in circulation, passing around con-stantly among the people. But the average man does not carry around to defend, but it is a holy duty not to defend, but it is a holy duty not to defend, but it is a holy duty not to defend, but it is a holy duty not to defend, but it is a holy duty not to defend ather are past help in a to the peniten-more of them are past help in a ly in circulation, passing around con- cause. If attacked after having of- is a difficult problem. It seems a union

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CONGRESS.

congress convened today at

noon. Fortunately there is

no contest over the house or-

Currency bills will command the

agreed on a bill, substantially em-

bodying the president's recommen-

dations, there need be no very long

delay in enacting it, though as a

to debate the question there is no

not till much later. The house, un-

Not much else of very great im-

portance is likely to be done. The

Democrats will talk tariff revision

at every opportunity, but it will be

a mere waste of breath. The presi-

has many long-winded talkers.

The duty of a minority and also country, providing that rates shall The Daughters of Men. Through the good sense of the management of the Baker theatre Portland audiences have this week the opportunity of seeing for the first time, in this

ity of Republicans, for good and be made as to the probability of its Men." The production of such a play against bad measures. The only passage.

something might be done to injure the Republican party's chances in i the fall elections, and so that con- and the Mouse"-a study of conditions.

gressmen can attend to their fences. Like the latter play. The Daughters of Men," despite its title, deals with con-ditions rather than with action. In it

The position of Mr. Walker, candidate for councilman at Milwaukie, and labor. is not rendered much if any better by his latest explanation. His so-licitude for the widow taxpayers whom he proposes to aid through the sweet and holy ministration of concerned

the Milwaukie club would be pa-thetic if it were not for its ludicrous absurdity. That gambling joints in the brotherhood of man and the love-one-another commandment, and should be made the mainstay of wid- endeavoring to apply it to modern eco-ows and orphans is an idea which nomics, is, of course, the most interestshould be made the mainstay of widis almost worthy of a professor in self-illustonist nan and himself well educated, he early is soon to be put out of business by ing classes. the state. If so, he must have pri-

vate and exclusive information from District Attorney Hedges and Sheriff Federated companies -a great syndicate Beattle. But if that happens, what will become of "the poor widows?"

The accusations and recriminations between Stuyvesant Fish on one hand and Harriman and his dividual rights and when he supporters on the other continue, to bring and good will among men" through deal of dirty linen to be washed in

out the whole wash yet.

In the second we are shown Stedman's apartments and a conference with ion leaders occurs. They, too, war upon him. The act ends an unexpected meeting 'rosby faction and the union leaders in goes down they all sent themselves around the table bent on discussing the governmental powers? strike and ending it if possible. But whatever hopes one m may have

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The police evidently did a good apart and the gulf between them wid-ns until even John Stedman sees that

WEAK POINT IN BANKING SYSTEM

the New York exchange the last three years have averaged (par values) \$22,-660,090,690 a year. This is over 10 times the gross earnings of all the rafi-roads in the country. It is four times the annual value of all farm products it is 50 per cent more than the annual From the Saturday Evening Post. We have been dealing with an extrardinary phenomenon.

We may assume that the episode will not long impair that confidence which is not long impair that confidence which is in important to commerce; that mer-chant, farmer and artisan will return their money to circulation by depositing to be banks or active business is financed by the banks on a credit basis more liberal than is was an undertaking that Mr. Baker's players may well have had some hesita-It is a difficult it in the banks as freely as heretofore, known it in the banks as freely as heretofore, and not become so many tiny stagnant pools, draining the general stream of whateer cash. As a rule, the banks provide 80 per cent of the cash. The gambler puts their credit that the performwhatever cash falls into their hands. ands. either ividual up 10 per cent, his broker another 1 per cent and the banks lend the rest. Suppose a merchant or manufactures rbing interest to those who witnessed

If we had elastic currency—if, either in a government bank or in individual banks, had been lodged the power to issue uncovered circuisting noles in an emergency—there would probably have been no suspension of payment. But as between sudden issues of emergency currency and the clearing-house certifi-cate pia, there is simply the choice of In Mr. Klein many see the most interesting figure in the field of present-day American drama "The Daughters of Men is the third of his recent plays ate plan, there is simply the choice of gambler wo evils. place neither to "The Music

two evils. The bank trouble it should be re-membered, originated in New York. It was exclusively a Wall street product If a strictly local Wall street condition trust compan which is primarily a study of charthere invested in stocks. O I not frightened depositors there uid have been no bank trouble elsewhere. The weakest spot is where the break

Mr. Klein presents for our considera-tion that most absorbing and dinger-ous problem—the struggle of capital and labor. He shows to us the condireil. Too generous extension of \$340,000,000, is an occasional fault of bankers This grea This great canker of stock gambling financed About the stock exchange

elsewhere. About the stock exchange financed by the banks on alim margin, it is a chronic fault. Sales of stock on is the weak spot in our banking system. anarchistic newspapers and trade union

New Zealand and the Trust Problem. NEW % caland and the Trust Problem of The Journal-Professor Parsons, in more. Dai Nippon Banzai! I a his late book "The Story of New Zealand," says "It is very interesting to ng of these. In many things he is a for light on the trust question. She Chicago university. But, according decides—for the play has a long fore-to Mr. Walker, the Milwaukie club of elevating the condition of the work-of elevating the condition of the work-Other nations may wel social lils.

unionism. At last he finds himself and his union and we are sure America may benefit from looking at her. tve great on this question of the trust, al-comparatively unimportant to ntrolling hundreds of mills and fac-ries. And at this juncture he meet discussion in her parliament and falls in love with Grace Crosby, has gone deeper than any discussion of whose family control the syndicate, When this fact becomes known be is the subject in our congress and has presented clearly and concisely the principles on which a full and true so-1110 accused on the one hand of wishing secure Miss Crosby's money and on the lution must rest." other of trying to sell out the union. Stedman is evidently a believer in in-

several members of the parliament, r example: "The operations of the ing about a settlement of the strike finds himself utterly unable to reconfor example: osmopolitan ring makers, the Plerpont Morgans, the Rockefellers and the Vanthe view of the Crosbys or derbilts will on have demonstrated to us the potentia. (y of combines. They The first act takes place in the Crosby ma home and shows us Stedman's introduc-tion to prace Crosby's family. They, of to may not prove enemies of the state in the long run. They will open our eyes to the capacity of such concerns; and I urse, immediately declare war upon believe with the honorable member for

and all the necessaries of life, all the commodities and requirements of the people. This being so, does it not strike home to the minds of members that the As the curtain home to the minds of memoers that the people should have some means of con-at themselves stant control over the possible abuse of The full initia-

that the people may government, or it may

It is said that profit is the joint product t is said that profit is the joint product of three partners, two living and one lead. The capitalist is flesh and blood lus bone and sinew. He is more. He is soul and spirit having a divine des-iny. Capital is accumulated money, a lead substance. It needs no sustenance.

Letters From the People men-irresponsible and nonreprese as any solution to this condition is They are preparing to welcome in friendly and cordial manner our Most of the characters impress one NEW % caland and the Trust Problem when it reaches these waters. If our people knew the real heart of Japan they would fear her leas and love he

ber of the mission of the Methodist iand," says "It is very interesting to note how New Zealand turns to America for light on the trust question. She puts the whole world under her micro-scope, studies each germ disease and social microbe in its favorite habitat

elevating the condition of the work-classes. All his talents and hopes and ambitions he offers up on the altars imitate her practice in this regard. We

Professor Parsons quotes the remarks

Lytileton that they are hastening the time when the state will take a greater control over all the means of transit hastening the

and referendum are poedful, so the people may fully control the criment, or it may become the great, and most dangerous monopoly of

Mrs. Logan's Letter. Portland Or Nov 30 -To the Ed. itor of The Journal-Mrs. John Logan's

copyrighted letter in your last Friday's issue in the matter of American girls of large fortunes marrying the titled roues of Europe, is a fine example of the American spirit.

The specific reference to the coming marriage of Miss Gladys Vanderbilt to Count Szechenyl and the miscrable end-ing of her cousin Consuela's marriage Count Szechenyl and the miscrable end-ing of her cousin Consuela's marriage to the Duke of Marlborough wherein the coming event does not promise much better results than the latter, was cour-ageous and displayed a refreshing independence so rare nowadays in the

umns of the mollycoddle tommyrot that is sent out for consumption from the headquarters of Vanity Fair. In excortating those gilded stiffs, whom Mr. Labouchre, the great London editor calls the scions of a "dissolute nobility dissolute atiffa

nobility, descended from a tainted an-cestry. Mrs. Logan makes one remark which I believe she would revise upon second thought. It is this: "It is equally astonishing how imperialists are able to impress republicans with the importance of titles which are abso-lutely empty, the highest being mean-

ordinary Contrarywise are they not filled to the overflow with corruption? Do they not emit a stench offensive to high heaven Are not many of these titles conceive in sin and founded in iniquity? Take, for illustration, the very house of Mari-borough, which Mrs. Logan refers to in her letter. Is it not a fact that the

J. HENNESSY MURPHY.

This Date in History.

Englishman who was chief of cavalry in the war for Peruvian independence, born. Died at sea in 1861. 1804—Napoleon I crowned in the

1868-Disraeli ministry resigned and

Queens.

1859-John Brown executed.

crowned in the

ity for football We eral millions of his dollars Like daughter may bear a title bego that his

. . The price of butter and eggs may king Carlos.

gravitate daily into the tills of stores A strong presentment of the causo and other places of business, so that of peace. Too strong for this day the real amount in the average per- and generation. The building of In Novgorod, Russia, how many well the use is perhaps not half of \$12. So will, go on just the same-for a republic? As such it lasted more on my brow?" he asks.

and a large percentage of people hoard, a monetary paralysis must necessarily ensue. Each one who does this thinks to protect himself, HE FIRST session of the sixtieth but he really subjects himself to more risk than if he left his savings in a bank, where, after all, it is in all probability safe, and he adds ganization and Speaker Cannon has his mite to the breeding and spread had so much experience that he can make up his committees soon, if he of a panic. Now if the man who desires, though this will probably has done this will not only return his surplus money that he does not not be done, as usual, until after immediately need to a safe bank, and the holidays. The Democrats wisenearly every one is absolutely safe, ly chose Mr. Williams again as floor but will advise his neighbors and leader. He is the best qualified acquaintances to do likewise, he will member for that position. do something to end the "stringenmost attention during the early part cy," and dispel the signs of a panic, and add to the country's renewed or of the session. If, as reported, the Republican leaders have pretty well continued prosperity.

Whether there is enough money in circulation is a question on which people honestly differ. There probably is, or would be, except for this great number of members will want epidemic of fear-now, as it seems, nearly over. And more money, ever so much, would not right things as long as the epidemic lasts. If it were "good" money, as good as gold it would only go into hiding, too; if not good, the country would be only plunging deeper into financial mire. Get rid of this fear of banks, and resist the temptation to hoard or hide money, and all will soon be well again.

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dent favors the abolition of the duty HE DEMOCRATIC minority of on paper, but even that is not like- with honor and renown to all concerned. in rejecting by a large ma- and it will go through unless the jority in caucus the resolution of a Republicans fear that it will injure

member to filibuster throughout them next fall. the session unless the Republican As there will be no river and majority brought in or would con- harbor bill, the main interest in sider a tariff revision bill. This this part of the country will center cheap, vulgar, partisan politics, in-stead of acting as statesmen and pa-triots, and attending to the coun-try's business as best they can. The the fotor of the sundry civil bill, in which appropriations for northwest river and harbor improvements will business as best they can. The the fotor of the sundry civil bill, customer—Are you quite sure this butter is fresh and of good, unadulter-sheet of acting as statesmen and pa-triots, and attending to the coun-try's business as best they can. The try's business as best they can. The the jetty at the mouth of the Co-Republicans are in a large majority, lumbia and the Cellio canal will be and are responsible for legislation fairly well cared for, and there is where acting together. If the peo- hope of favorable action on the Oreple want tariff revision and the Re- gon City locks proposition.

publicans don't give it to them, then Senator Fulton's amendment to the blame will fall where it belongs, the interstate commerce law, origand Democrats will be absolved if inally suggested by The Journal and they merely bring forward a bill or advocated by Railroad Commission- victima.

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When we read about outbreaks button-molder, suddenly sees the light son's hand or pocket for immediate navies and maintenance of armies read people know that it was once "Where ha

a republic? As such a training in my lattice in the universe solver in the universe with Stedman, too, love is the universe with Stedman, too, love is the universe with Stedman, too, love is the universe with stedman in the universe in the universe in the universe with stedman in the universe with stedman in the universe with stedman in the universe in the

can there be to consider any others ally or to discuss the matter further?

Atlanta boasts of being a \$100,-

000,000 city. But Portland can Louise and Grace, when the two girls the tare in Stedman's room, both showed a rence beat that about two and a third gratifying appreciation of the psychol-ogy of the dramatist and the act be-

Possibly, as winter is coming on, Mr. Bryan called at the White House

times.

to recover some of those clothes.

der its rules, can shut off debate sive investigation. It now appears, ac- at extraordinarily high prices,

"reckless navigation" at any time; that the life of Mr. Roosevelt was never im-minently threatened. The officers and crew of the accused steamboat, the Dick Fowler, have been honorably and pro-fusely acquitted. Evidently there was no danger to any one at any time. The convulsive solicitudes of "Commander Vanduzen, U. S. N." have been referred to the domain of exhausted official cestasy and the whole incident closed with honor and renown to all concerned. It would be worth while, nowever, to have a reassuring word as to the fate

President Roosevelt-and for a period of six months-at the same time and on the same occasion. Doesn't he figure period the general exoneration n11 in Doesn't he emerge some now arrested stampede? somewhere from the

Analyzed by Analysists.

No Cause for It. From the Philadélphia Press. "I admit," said Mr. Vane, "that I'm somewhat conceited. It's a bad fault." "Not only that," replied Miss Pepprey, "but it also indicates very bad taste."

Poor Judgment.

From the Washington Post. Mosquitoes not only kill 250,000 per-sons every year, but they display very oor judgment in the selection of their

The answer comes to him as it did to Ibsen's Peer Gynt. Peer, frightened and despairing, hurrying to escape the

shining from Solveig's cabin door the faithful Solveig holding out cabin door and ole who know when they are some pe robbed "Where have I been with God's stamp

than 1,000 years, or pairs, or pairs the North." But in 1475 John III those whom he had then to help a sees of the sold supply and opens the door and in her love he sees the vastness of the gold supply and notwithstanding the "soundness" of the matter the way to renewed hope and life. Thus is Stedman's individual prob-

lem solved. But he runs hard against the stone wall of conditions as they are

It is said that Senator Aldrich It is said that Senator Aldrich It is said that Senator Aldrich It is to be feared, something of a pessimist. In almost every instance the members and Mr. Rockefeller's National City of the Baker company proved to be very acceptable in their roles. They evidently entered into the spirit of Mr.

the characters was excellent. Especi-ally was this true of Mr. Webb-his John Stedman is a very fine piece of

"Daughters of Men" is well worth seeing at the Baker this week. It is an

interesting presentation, if not of ac-tion, at least of conditions.

Prosperity, Credit and Confidence.

All the imagined perils and possible meats produced this year and now way money use be made of money? Say awaiting marketing are of the value of at least \$10,000,000,000, and the people who produced these products are sub-to Memphis, Tennessee, last month have been finally dismissed under the clear in the Trited States, and there is a de-mand for the great bulk of the products in the module is a de-the products in the module is a de-the products in the module is a de-the products in the trited States, and there is a de-the products in the module is a de-the product in the is a de-the product in the is a de-the product in the module is a de-the product in the module is a de-the product in the is a de-the product in the module is a de-the product in the product is a de-the product in the product is a de-the product is likelihood of any bill being passed dont's royal progress from Keokuk, Iowa, before midwinter, and more likely to Memphis, Tennessee, last month have mand for all that we have to spare of the products in the markets of the world These and bring a bill to a vote in short cording to the testimony of every ex- products cannot start to market because order, but the senate cannot, and it perienced and enlightened person pres-thas many long-winded talkers.

currency by the banks, supplemented by the hearty cooperation of the secretary of the treasury and the president, will in the near future enable New York to resume payment of currency, and the balance of the country will no doubt promptly follow suit."

Germans, Business Winners.

From the Boston Advertiser.

Germans, then, regard business in a more personal light than do Americans. It is a point worth consideration by business men. We see instances of this in many places. We see it in the meth-ods by which German business houses sain a foothold in Latin-American na-tions, for example, where the personal representative, the German banking fa-cilities and the German personal contact

t all points have crowded American ompetition out—or nearly so—even then American goods are better and could be sold at lower prices. American business houses "have the goods." But attitude toward us as a people, for they seem to realize that the trouble is caused by the vaporings of a few German business houses have also the men to sell the goods.

a Juggernaut it crushed the very life a price. out of its worshipers. The trusts and combines cannot be trusted under the present arrangement which is nothing Iron Ore Production in 1906. short of privilege to rob, and there ar From the Iron Trade Review.

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out, decreas 14.078 tons.

In

11 banking institutions were all a total production of iron ore in the honorable in the highest degree, as no doubt many of them are, still the finan-cial problem is too much for them. The situation at times cannot be controlled. per cent over the production of 1905, which was 42,526,133 tons. The total It is simply uncontrollable. Our sysvalue, at mines, of the 1906 production is given at \$100,597,105, an average per ton of \$2.11, against \$1.77 in 1905, \$1.56 in

gainst devices it is found that as soon as the ey are workers have carned prosperity, they is to find themselves "dead broke." The producers must not produce all" lest they lose all. Th "enough There must not "work for all" at good wages on penbank of New York have a currency acceptable in their roles. They evi-dently entered into the spirit of Mr. money in the hands of the peo-bill all ready. Then what need the characters was evenlight. Exception of Meanwhile the hoards of the values "too much people. people's deposits, are withheld alike from the provident poor and a rich business world, the real wealth pro-

work and he is to be congratulated on it. So, too, are Miss Kent upon her work as Louise Stolbeck, and Miss Barney as Grace Crosby. In the scene between duction to production of pig from in 1906 there is no evidence of any material decrease in the average from content of the trust business. That an "asset cur-rency" will suffice if the people's assets are made the base of the currency and that "our Uncle Sam" alone shall be Mean-

permitted to pull the elastic Mean while let us watch New Zealand. THOMAS R. COON.

Three-Way Use of Money.

Portland, Or., Nov. 30 .- To the editor

o recover some of those ciones. But What of the Pilot? From the New York Sun. All the imagined perils and possible at least \$10.000,000,000, and the people ores in the direction of lower grade ores. Much has been said lately about the decreasing context of Lake Superior ores, and it is interesting to note that statistics for as late a year as 1906 use and interest, isn't this worth twice its value to him? Don't gold circula-tion, note circulation, and interest pay-

C. W. S.

Friendly Words from Japan

Sendal, Japan, Nov. 6 .- To the Editor Sendal, Japan, Nov. 6.—To the Editor of The Journal—By the kindness of a personal friend in Portland a copy of of the American forces at New Orleans. your "Fifth Anniversary Number" was sent us and we enjoyed it much, and, Gladstone thinking to pass on a pleasure, my "I am led to believe that the deposit of the public moneys in the banks under the law, the importation of gold from Europe, the rapid increase of national currency by the banks, supplemented by the hearty cooperation of the secretary of the ireasury and the president, will editor and his brother-in-law, Mr. Johl-editor and his borther-in-law, Mr. Ichl-very fine gentlemein; both members of our Sendai Methodist church, and this paper is a most excellent paper. Yesterday Mr. Suzuki sent some extra Birthday

A disposition bad So criss-cross A disposition bad-So criss-cross an' so puckery-like Dat Miss Persimmon had. Jack Fros', as he comes along, Spied Miss Persimmon there, A-puckerin' so sharp an' strong, An' kissed her fair and square! De autumn leaves done laugh so gay Dey's tumblin, f'um de tree, comments on current events-al and comments on current events—all of which, of course, you will carefully read! You will fail to find, any jingo-ism or "Yellow Journaliam" or any ex-pressed or implied threat toward Uncle Sam. About all the war talk has been by the papers or people of the United States. I meet Japanese of all classes, 'Cause Miss Persimmon sence dat day Is sweet as she can be! From the Philadelphia Press. "You may not believe me," said the conceited beau, "but I called on four

all the time and have never seen any evidence of a desire to go to war with the United States, or anything which could be interpretted as an unfriendly

ladies last night." "What!" snorted the poker flend, "you must be a quitter. I'd keep on raising all night if I had a hand like that." other. for

Oregon Sidelights

Horseback riding is a favorite Sun-day amusement of Echo women.

Eugene's booster has arrived and now The geological survey statistics show that city expects to grow faster than ever. . .

> A Polk county young man sold a five-acre apple orchard at Wenatchee for total \$5.500.

Simplified spelling has been adopted in the Hillshoro schools, says the Inde-pendent. What have the children of As a rule, the large producing states that town done? . . showed a great increase in 1966 over 1905, Minnesota of course taking the

Forest Grove, says the Times, is nice 1905, Minnesota of course taking the lead with an increase from 21,735,182 tons to 25,364,077 tons. Michigan in-creased from 10,885,902 tons to 11,-822,874 tons. Alabama increased only about 200,000 tons, to 3,995,098 tons. The state of New York showed a de-crease from 129,927 tons to 1041 y situated in regard to storms that ome from the coast, for we have a ine row of hills back of us that break force of the wind every direction but the east.

The cannery at Bandon put up 5,000 cases this fail, and the cannery at Pros-per packed about the same amount. This is a small pack for the Coquille, crease from 1,139,937 tons to 1,041. 992 tons, while Colorado almost dropped out, decreasing from 133,471 tons to tons to is a small pack for the Coquille, is one of the best salmon rivers the proportion of iron ore prowhich on the coast.

The Silverton man, says the Appeal, the ores mined, as compared with imme-diately preceding years. Dividing the iron ore production in 1905 by the pig who attended the benefit social last Friday evening, and, after having been served three times with refreshments, endeavored to evade the small remuneriron production gives a quotient of 1.-887, approximately the number of tons of iron ore per ton of pig iron; the quotient in 1905 was 1.850, while taking ation, is a striking illustration of man's inhumanity to man.

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the production in the five years, 1900-4 Swan Lake Correspondence of the inclusive, the quotient comes out 1.886, substantially the same as that for 7906. In 1890 it was 1.742 and in 1895 it was 1.689. There was a decrease, as in 1895 Klamath Falls Express: Talk about your hard times. I know of a Pine flat farmer who pays bills and buys with carrot money. He raised something like 2,000 pounds of this fruit on a little the richer Lake Superior ores were mak-ing their way to the relative exclusion of lower grade ores in various parts of place less than an acre and there is so much sale for them that he can buy whatever he likes and pay with carrots.

Albany Herald: The railroad trains are simply crowded with idle men who are moving both north and south hunt-ing employment. They are not all hobos, but many are laboring men who have been thrown out of employment and are willing to work at anything they can get.

Central Point Herald: W. H. Nor-cross refused an offer of \$35,000 for his orchard and informed the would be purchaser that his price now is \$50,000, or \$1,000 per acre. The orchard has acres in full bearing, with some acres of young trees coming on, and the crop this year will pay 10 per cent in-terest on \$50,000. Less than a year ago Mr. Norcross was asked to put a price on the property and when he put it at \$25,000 some of his neighbors declared

that he was crazy for asking so much.

Francis Xavier Wernz' Birthday.

Rev. Father Francis Xavier Wernz, general of the great Catholic Order of Jesuits, was born at Rothwell, Wurtemburg, December 2, 1842. At the age of burg, December 2, 1842. At the age of 15 years he entered the society of which he is now the head. After a long course of preparatory work, he took up the study of canon law at Dittas Hall and in 1883 received an appointment as professor in the Gregarian university. In 1897 he began the publication of a scries of books dealing with the most professor law Abaut profound questions of canon law. About the same time he became a consulting member of the Congregation Ecclesi-astics Extraordinary Affairs and Index Council. His election as general of the Jeauits took place in Rome in Septem-ber of last year, when he was selected to succeed the late Father Martin. was selected

Very True.

From Catholic Standard and Times. "Here, you," growled the cranky man n the reading-room, "you've been snor-

"Ugh! hey?" gurgled the drowsy one. "Ugh! hey?" gurgled the drowsy one. "If you only kept your mouth shut," went on the cranky one, "you wouldn't make so much hoise.'

Neither would you," replied

Birthday Number," one of which we Bihthday Number," one of which we send you-with his compliments-in resend you—with his compliments—in re-turn for your anniversary number You will doubtless enjoy the editorhils and contributed articles, as well as the notes

ladstone became premier. 1886—Panic on the stock exchange in One November day Said she didn't see no sense To nuffin' anyway. It's very seldom that you strike

not tell any story upon this subject. 1780-General Nathaniel Greene assumed command of the southern army, 1795-General William Miller, an

ing make it useful three ways? Notice, use. P. 8.—"Soundness" being in ex-changeability what limit to note is-sue, using the same gold by exchange for bonds, and what's the base value?