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MAY CIRCULATION OF THE JOURNAL.

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Following is the aworn statement of The ournal's circulation for May, 1909: Journal's circulati State of Oregon. County of Multnomah - sa

C. S. Jackson, publisher of The Journal, being duly sworn, deposes and says that the following is a true report of The Journal's circulation for May, 1909:

	From May 1, 190		17 31.17
May	131,680	May	41
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May	431,088	May	20
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May	14	May	50
May	1531,588	May	31
May	1632,385		

Total for month The daily average circulation for May, 1909, was The Sunday average circulation for May, 32,445 The average daily gain in May, 1909, 1908. was ..

Subscribed and sworn to before me this ist

(Signed) A. W. CAUTHORN.
Notary Public for the State of Oregon ment. Furthermore. The Journal is the Portland newspaper that will at any time mit advertisers to examine its circulation

Without happiness, wisdom is but a shadow and virtue a name; happiness is their sovereign mistress.-Colton

THE EXCISE AMENDMENT

HE USUAL error of reformers is that they become too radical. They attempt too much, always an independently conserva-

only forbids this trade, but actually progressive America. opens homes to interference and meddling irritation in the hope of discovering illicit traffic. The proposition is so radical and so indefensible that it is infinitely harmful to the excise board amendment

other equally impossible provisions mer season, but no longer, and af- will be evolved, whereby all of us appear in the amendment. The embers are season, but no longer, and after season season, but no longer, and after season season, but no longer, and after season seaso ions would thrust upon hotels, restau- tractions he has booked and those rants and clubs by giving a monopoly contemplated for next fall and winof the retail business to saloons is ter will have to be turned away en- the proposed new charter, and the so irrational as to be out of harmony lively. They cannot be accommodat- 19 charter amendments proposed by at Chicago nominated James G. Blaine with the real spirit of temperance ed in the Armory, or any such place.
reform. To attempt to go to extremes is ill advised and will, should necessary appurtenances. Portland
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to prevail the council's 19 charter the council's 19 charter the council's 19 charter the council's 19 charter the council the council the charter the council the council the charter the charter the council the charter the charter the charter the charter the charter t the amendment carry, only result in theatre goers will simply lose a large amendments must be defeated. If mischief that will usher in reaction number of excellent plays, because it the one is voted for the others should with most fatal effects upon the can provide no place for them. very cause in which this legislation Mr. Heilig already has an option

will do well to oppose.

but what else could be expected of still have a first class show house, a mob bent on murder?

T IS PROBABLE that Portland would do well to adopt the new charter. There are few persons in Portland who will not confess that there are incurable weakpresents the anomaly of leaving the citizen practically unable to fix re-The Journal is on file in London. English report the office of The Journal's English report tentures. E. & J. Hardy & Co. 30 Fleet ernment. The division of authority is such that it is next to impossible will be received. to locate a fault and apply the penwrangling that postpones action and .to obstructs progress. Portland's government is perhaps as clean as that .t250 | One month..... \$.25 of any other municipal government conducted on the same principle, but, as evidenced by the 19 measures proposed by the council for remedying it, its processes are full of defects that are detrimental to effectiveness. It is such defects that

> It is improbable that Portland could worst herself by the proposed change. There is reason to believe that in many respects her system would be bettered. The principle of the new charter is exactly the same as that applied in their affairs by great industrial, commercial or other establishments.

have led observers in every part of

government in this country is a fail-

Were the principle not more effective than any other, it would not be applied in these private concerns. 976,626 Experience has demonstrated that it 31.504 is the most economical, that it is most effective and that it yields the daily average circulation for May.

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30,835 there is no reason why it would not 669 apply with equal satisfaction in the C. S. JACKSON. concerns of a municipal corporation.

Publisher of The Journal Tr. has been applied with unvarying It has been applied with unvarying the New England town meeting. It The Journal is the only Portland newspaper has been applied for an equal period that prints a sworn daily circulation state in school boards and county government. Furthermore, The Journal is the only in school boards and county govern- tax on a present basis of 6 per cent. either should be changed or abandoned. Its satisfactory use through form of taxation is entirely prob-

the country. It is a voting strength separated provinces. The problem of acted by the government for the that must be reckoned with, and administration is not unlike that in common benefit. must se held in line if temperance the repair, maintenance and operareform is to go on unchecked. If tion of a railroad, a great manufac-

NEW THEATRE NEEDED

the traffic. It plays directly into the hands of saloons, which are the vaudeville, the question of another amining a drop of blood, to deterconfessed chief offenders against an and a first class, commodious play- mine whether there is any taint, inorderly traffic. It is a blunder so house for Portland becomes one not herited or acquired, in any person patent as to fully warrant all friends only of wide interest but of real im- guilty of helnous or violent crimes. of local option and genwine reform portance. Fortunately, the Bunga- It is declared that it is known that In vigorously opposing the McKenna low and Baker theatres can arrange 60 per cent of the insanity cases are to accommodate Mr. Hellig's en- due to this taint. Presumably, if Along with some good features, gagements for the rest of this sum- the plan succeeds, a curative serum

is proposed. It is a measure that the on a piece of ground at Seventh and Those who suffer delays through discreet friends of temperance reform Taylor streets that is an ideal loca- congested traffic on the Burnside, tion for a first class theatre, and if Mcrrison and Steel bridges, can vastenough other capital besides what ly better the condition by voting for Not being able to find a negro he can invest were forthcoming he the Broadway and Madison bridges.

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THE PROPOSED NEW CHARTER town class theatrically. Those still ington proposes a great triple algo, but there is need here of a larger to step into the breach and help get merit in his suggestion.

one, as soon as possible. The Journal is informed that an investment of \$100,000, or at most \$125,000, would insure the building of such a theatre as is needed on the site mentioned. That it would be a paying investment seems certain, but besides that, there should be capitalists of Portland who would be willing to risk a little rather than allow Portland to go indefinitely without any theatre in which first class and additional attractions could appear.

TAKING THE UNEARNED VALUE

WENTY per cent of the increase in the value of land is hereafter to be taken for public the country to insist that municipal purposes by the British govrnment. This form of taxation is of course based on the theory that population makes the increase, and that all the increased land value does not belong to the owner, but, in part, to all the people. The step in England is emphasized by a simflar movement in Germany. There, the conservative party proposed the plan, the department of finance has pass the reichstag.

The German plan proposes exaction of the tax after each sale of distely disappeared, real estate. The sales in the empire annually aggregate \$1,400,000,try and the remainder in the towns. It is estimated that the increase in revenue of not less than \$10,000, thought themselves within

all these years in these fields, is the able. The value of an unimproved all these years in these fields, is the anie. The third anie which they make the properties a million is not been thus forced upon them. "What mean," said I, "those great a number of American cities, and not created by the owner, but by its results wherever thus utilized the enterprises and toil of an inhave been attended with unvarying creased population. It was by the economy and universal effectiveness. gathering of the thousands and the The experience of these cities has enterprises these thousands set afoot many been so confirmatory of the excel- that this value was created. In actlence of the plan; that hundreds of ual truth, this value is or ought to the like cares and passions that infest cities throughout the country are be a trust created by the communnow adopting or planning to adopt it. Ity and temporarily in the owner's In the main, municipal govern- hands. Under present conditions, and by the reaction they create, ment is a business undertaking, car- these owners, numbering perhaps 5 injure their own cause. There is ried on by a corporation. There are per cent of the population, have the the future and its heart filled with important business transactions to idea that they made the community, hope. It is not a known important business transactions to idea that they made the community, hope. It is not a known in the community is not a known in the community is not a known in the community. tive reserve in every community be handled. There are streets to be and that great deference is due that is invariably the deciding fac- paved, sewers to be constructed, fire them. But they are wrong and by flict us with Latin for between the opposing extremes. protection to be provided, water sup- every consideration of justice and shows up local land monopoly without 1894.) This reserve body must be secured ply to be maintained, bridges to be ethics, they ought in every way to being a crank, and it advocates the best in order to gain success for any built, a system of patrol to be sup- help promote the community, fos- its lights. It recognizes that the peomeasure at the ballot box, and to plied, and a hundred minor matters tering its public enterprises, using pie have some rights, that the corporenforce it if adopted. It is because to be promoted, of which all are a heavily of their means for the comthis reserve has been secured for mere application of the ordinary mon good. In such an attitude there the same movement of local option principles of business. The interests is an approximated justice as is seen that so much progress has been are not widely conflicting in a city, by the policy in Germany and Engmade in reform of the liquor traffic, as they are in a state of widely vary- land, where a part of the unearned not only in Oregon, but throughout ing districts or a nation with widely increment in their land values is ex-

It develops that 18 years ago measures proposed are not reason- turing establishment or a large com- Congressman Hepburn reported to able, reaction will be created, and mercial bouse. The simplicity of ad- the proper authorities the detection the entire movement retrograde, ministration has been found to be of customs employes in the return These are psychological maxims, au- the best for these, the simplest form of false weights and measures for thenticated by history, proven by all ought equally to be the most effect he benefit of a sugar corporation. human experience, and ought to be live for a municipality. It was a max- Strangely enough, no investigation perance reformers, no matter how pher that that people is best governed sugar trust, caught in the act, conthat is least governed, and the com- fesses to connivance in false sugar Altogether too much is attempted plicated system in Portland with its weights, and pays more than \$2,000 .by the proposed McKenna excise obstructions, cross purposes, inter- 000 into the New York customs ofboard amendment, which says to an ferences, divisions and the corre- fice. How many other millions the individual that he cannot order from sponding postponements and delays trust profited by corrupting customs a wholesale establishment a case of in action seem to prove the theory. officials since the Hepburn report, ale or other family bewerages for use The simple system with its mayor and how many other importing conin his home. Of all the traffic in and council of six, elected in the cerns have robbed the government by liquors, and of all the use of it, this usual way, with responsibility defi- the same process is more conjecture. is the most respectable, and the nitely and inexorably fixed, with re- It is the price that has to be paid for least Halde to abuse. If all the moval by recall if incompetent or placing political backs at the head beverages were sold by this plan malfrasant, with no extraneous of great customs offices like that and by no other, the liquor question hoards and departments, a system of New York. The country will be would be almost completely solved. Thus simple is in line with the bet- thankful if Mr. Loob carries out the Yet, here is a proposition that not ter thought and present trend in house cleaning which has been prom-Ised.

Having unmasked the germs of OW that the Heilig theatre has been closed, as it appears for the germs of murder, insan-

be voted against.

ing for revenge, lynched his entirely once and believes he could have it every driver of a vehicle, every THE JOURNAL ing for revenge, lynched his entirely once and believes he could have it every driver of a vehicle, every innocent brother instead. This is ready by November or December, if streetcar passenger who has occasion a reversion to the rule of savagery, this could be done, Portland would to cross either of the old bridges should be a soldier for the Madison and Broadway structures.

> A high Japanese official at Washrunning are all right as far as they Hance-the United States, Great Britain and Japan. The high-up and better theatre, and it seems to Japs are great diplomatic jolliersbe up to some Portland capitalists but there may be a good deal of

The Bridge of Life

From the Vision of Mirzali, by Addison "Mirzah," said he, cost thy eye eastward, and tell me what thou seest. see, said I, "a huge valley, and "The valley that thou seest, said pute him? prodigious tide of water rolling through he, "is the vale of misery, and the tide of water that thou seest is part of the

great tide of eternity."
"What is the reason," said I, "that the tide I see rises out of a thick mist one end, and again loses itself in a thick mist at the other?" What thou eest," said he, "is that portion of eter nity which is called time, measured out by the sun, and reaching from th beginning of the world to its consum-mation. Examine now," said he, "this sea that is thus bounded with darkness at both ends, and tell me what thou discoverest in it." "I see a bridge," said I, "standing in the midst of the "That bridge thou seest,' said he, "is human life: consider it attentively pon a more leisurely survey of it found that it consisted of arches, with

several broken arches.
"But tell me further," said he, "what thou discoverest on it." "I see multi-tudes of people passing over it." said I, As I looked more attentively. I saw several of the passengers dropping through the bridge, into the great tide approved it, and a measure carrying further examination, perceived there it into effect is almost certain to were innumerable trapdoors that lay concealed in the bridge, which the pas fell through into the tide, and imme

My heart was filled with a deep mel-sucholy to see several dropping unexpire annually aggregate \$1,400,000, pectedly in the midst of mirth and joi-000, of which \$450,000,000 is in lity, and catching at everything that the cities, \$500,000,000 in the counheavens in a thoughtly posture, and in the midst of a speculation stumbled values is 2 per cent per annum in and fell out of sight. Multitudes were the cities, I per cent in the towns very basy in the pursuit of bubbles success for more than a century in and 2 per cent on farm lands. A before them, but often, when they 000 per year is expected from the them their footing failed and down they That Christendom will presently hands, and others with pill boxes, who observed some with scimitars in their take a more favorable view of this ran to and fro upon the bridge, thrustdid not seem to lie in their way, and

flights of birds that are perpetually havering about the bridge, and settling upon it from time to time? I see vul tures, harples, ravens, cormorants, and feathered creatures. "These." said the genius, "are envy, avarice, superstition, despair, love, with

About the Journal.

From the Echo Register. The Portland Journal has its face to It is not a knocker, a malconit constantly worship the past and aflar and circulates all over the state No no, friend; we were not casting insinuations at other Portland papers. There

Sectarian Teachers.

From the Monmouth Herald. We want to go on record as being unites of sectarian schools to teach in first place they are, as a rule, preligious denomination and parrow in ideas, in the second place they are lot trained teachers, but are edu ated with the end in view of proselytcompletely understood by all tem- im with an eminent political philoso- was ordered, and 18 years later the ing for the denomination that has graduated them. But above and beyond all is the danger of uniting church and state if a large number of any particular denomination should be allowed to hold positions in the public schools.

Otis Skinner's Birthday,

Otis Skinner, the well known actor, 1858, the son of Rev. Charles Skinner. noted universalist divine. In 1879 he made his first appearance as an ctor in the stock company at Wood's nuseum in Philadelphia. ing season he played in the Philadelhla Stock company of Mrs. John Drew. His New York debut came a car or two later when he appeared falls short of 25. In Europe it has inn a spectacular production at Niblo's garden. At Booth's theatre he found is first metropolitan opportunity of note when he was cast for the para of Francols in "Richelicu." He mad a favorable impression and received ood offer from the Boston theatre, here he played during the season of 880-81. The following three seasons he was with Lawrence Barrett, and from 1884 to 1889 he was with Augusfamous organization to Europe. ng the season of 1890-91 he was with Margaret Mather and the following car he appeared as a joint star with Mine. Modjeska. Since then ned has added to his fame by

This Date in History.

1641-Richard Bellingham chosen co-onial governor of Massachusetts. 1866 -- Fenians defeated at Ridgeway,

1884-Republican national convention

1903-Cruiser Tacoma launched at San Francisco,

1998—Balloon Chicago, flying from
Quincy, Hl., to Clear Lake, N. D., broke the aerial speed record, averaging 75 miles an hour.

Squire Rycraft of Alsea, now nearing the 20 mark in life, will start to Cali-fornia in a few days to explore a little mound of dirt that attracted his atten murderer, an Arkansas mob, thirst- would build such a theatre there at Every pedestrian, every autoist, preyed upon his mind.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE

They're all running about the same, The grocers should stay over next week, of course:

The Aldrich bill may make the Dingey bill a popular memory.

The groceryman is an important per-son in every neighborhood. There were two Jim Hills: one of

Still, the success of airships should not lessen interest in the good roads

them is dead-the right one.

Bourke Cockran says there is no Dem-

So far there have been two (2) summery days. A third will drift along some time this month.

A dual vice presidency is proposed Mexico. That may be all right un-

less the two officials spell it duel Lawyer Hartridge appears to have been paid about a thousand times what his services were worth by the Thaws.

The Texas town of Zephyr was destroyed by a tornado. The person who named the town got rather more than

Zeppelin perhaps regards himself as a bigger man than the kaiser. But his turning back was a mean trick to play on that Berlin crowd of 500,000 people.

An Ohio pastor has a plan to give away a free lunch with each of his ser-mons. If he will add sofas and pillows the comfort of his audiences will be

Harriman is right when he said that good crops are more important than what congress will do about the tariff— especially when we all know that congress will not make the tariff law any

"Now is the time for the people to watch every movement of congress," says the Oklahoman. What's the use? We all know just about what Aldrich wordled and Cannon, aided by the Democratic allies, will do.

A Vancouver preacher drove several big hats surmounting young women from his church Sundhy evening by a tremark concerning them—the Unless a church row is engen-no harm was done; a sermor austle remark dered no harm was done; a sermon would certainly do the hats no good, and the wearers, at most, as certainly

It is improper and illegal for boys to swimming in the river within the ity limits, and especially within sight other people, and they mustn't do it t it must be a prudish sort of soul at a distance of several hundred yards, suffers a severe shock at the sight of a lot of kids, half grown or less, disporting themselves in the water. Surely there are always other ways to

and fragrance in the air's a-whirl, and soon the mercury will rise, and there'll appear ten billion flies, and every other man will say, "Is it hot enough for you today?" And dust will also be a whiri. srd off will hie the summer girl down to the edge of this big land, where sea waves kick the sodden sand; and all who can down there will go, expect it to be covered with the choicest because the fashion 'tis, you know. of fruit in the near future.

Gentlemen: Among the common-

Life vs. Mortality

From the American Life Magazine.

natural resources, partly on the integ-

rity of social institutions, partly on hu

man vitality, and is a reaction against

the old fatalistic creed that deaths in-

evitably occur at a constant rate. The

new motto is Pasteur's, "It is within

the power of man to rid himself of

every parasitic disease."* Longevity va-

ries in different times and places. The

average length of life in Denmark and

Sweden exceeds 50 years; in India it

creased in 350 years from less than 20

to over 40 years. In Massachusetts, in

less than half a century, it has in-creased five years. As longevity in

reases, mortality decreases. The death

Inited States is 16.5 per thousand; it

India it is about 42 per thousand. In

luring several centuries. In the sev-

was 40 to 50, and during the pest pe-

In Havana the death rate after Ameri-

cases have decreased, such as tubercu-

losis, which is now one third as pre-

ination of cess pools, decreased 97 per cent, and in Lawrence, Mass., after

ntroduction of a public water filter,

has practically disappeared since vac-

cination was employed and yellow fever

A Great Fact.

From the Spokane Spokesman-Review.

The nation has not yet grasped it

since its mesquito origin has been

European cities it varies from 16 to 49

The death rate has been

riods rose as high as 80.

as remained stationary.

decreased over \$0 per cent.

intensified farming.

known,

rate in the "registration area" of the 1500 votes.

The greatest reductions have

decreasing

can occupation fell from over 50 to too, more than once.

enteenth and eighteenth centuries it Republican nominee? He was too

been effected among children. The citizen, who was brought out after mortality beyond the age of 50 years Judge Munly was nominated in the

fever, which in Munich, after the elim- gentleman and a good business man.

Smallpox

National efficiency depends partly on

FAMOUS GEMS OF PROSE

"The Glory of Massachusetts" - By Frederick T. Greenhalge

on sea, her energy, example and leader- emulate the people of the elder Massa-

everywhere respected. Almost three ciples of constitutional liberty, in their

centuries of marvelous vicissitudes have public spirit and fervid devotion to the

her brow is radiant with the newest prayer, "Sicut patribus sit Deus nobis.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Methodists will build a \$10,000 stone church in Joseph. A salmon caught in Astoria harbor

weighed 84 pounds. Road improvements in Douglas county are improving finely.

struck a vein of coal.

The Dalles will send 1000 boxes of canned fruit to the Seattle expo.

A 10 acre fruit farm sold in Union ounty last week for \$800 an acre.

Klamath county court did not get a bid for certain team work; teams all too busy.

Several places on 'Upper Klamath lake have been sold lately for resort purposes. An expert linetyper who has a farm

near Milton, will set up his maching there and do the printing for the Milton Eagle and other papers.

Gervals Star: There is a wonderful growth in the milk and poultry produc-tion of this section. One farm here handled over \$1500 worth of eggs dur-ing one month and there were others.

of snow yet in the mountains and we believe there will be an ample supply of water in the Malheur for late irrigation in the lower valley, says the Valo Oriano.

At present the outlook for a revival of business of mil kinds in Gold Hill is very bright and the next few weeks will probably see several old enterprises re

There are a great many strangers in Tillamook county, says a local paper, and they are increasing every week. For the most part they are looking for business openings and investments and there is every indication of a large in-flux of persons into the county as a result of the railroad being built into Tillamook.

The one forage crop which will be of more importance than any other in Josephine county under irrigation will \$22 per ton and the reason for this high price is that it has to be brought here by the railroad and the freight has to be added to the grower's profit. If our farmers who are under irrigation will grow alfalfa and can be sure of a market at \$9 a ton they can become rich at the business.

Minnesota parties who bought a farm of 600 acres on Grave creek are plat-ting 400 acres of it and will soom begin the sale of 10 acre tracts, says the Grants Pass Courier. The cutting up of this place, which is one of the choices: spots in Oregon, will mean much for Josephine county, as it will bring to this section 30 to 40 families who will each depend upon their 10 acres for a living and this will secure the highest cultivation. The whole tract is bottom land with plenty of water and we may

Massachusetts has attained extraordl-

Letters From the People

letters returned when not used should in

close postage.
Correspondents are notified that letters ex-

creding how words in length may, at the dis-cretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit.

Munly the Strongest Man.

to bring out an independent Republi-

cted independently in many instances,

for any good citizen, who really

locally, and it does seem the height of

desires to head off the machine rule

vote on Mr. Albee or Mr. Kellaher,

Simon will surely give us, to waste his,

smoke it, Judge Munly will be first or second when the votes are counted.

can to beat the regular Republican inee, and he accomplished his purpose,

to beat the regular

made as brief as possible. Those

trolled to the Democratic when he wished to beat t

Special dis-as tubercu-lent citizen that he is-has nothing,

The REALM. FEMININE

Overcoming Defects.

HE woman who has grown up without the best educational advantages need never despair of of finding life interesting and A farmer near Sheridan thinks he has profitable, if she will only consider that there is an education of the heart and soul that is possible to any person, and more necessary to the world's progress than much of the purely intellectual training which she lacks.

The person who has acquired much knowledge and with it an idea that that knowledge is valuable for the more fact.

knowledge is valuable for the mere fact that he holds it, who estimates himself in fact as being a very valuable person because he knows things, has much to

And an education which does not keep people sweet and wholesome, simple and kind, helpful and neighborly, is so much good education wasted.

Without the best of educational training one may do much. The only requisites are the ambition to make something of one's self, patience is Already Grant county farm lands are in demand over the prospects of the Sumpter Valley railroad building this year to the John Day valley.

Gervals Star: There is a wonderful correct speech. What the are based of a woman who has grown up with limited advantages of education, is increed to the people, and a steady hope and trust that life will be found valuable according to what we put into it. The distribution of the people, and a steady hope and trust that life will be found valuable according to what we put into it. The distribution of the patience is sufficient to the people, and a steady hope and trust that life will be found valuable according to what we put into it. The according to what we put into it. correct speech. What the ear becomes accustomed to in childhool is hard to escape from in after years, because the incorrect word or tense does not grate or startle such a one as it does the

or startle such a one as it does the per-con to whom good English is habitual. In training the tongue and the mind o detect one's own errors, and in reading good English, however, this trick of using faulty grammar can be overcome.
Most of the people who say "You was"
and "he don't." "It happened so sudden," Most of the people who say "You was" and "he don't." "It happened so sudden," "an awful pretty dress" know that they are not using the best English, but they are lazy. They would rather use the easy word that comes to their lips without effort, than to trouble their minds with the matter of selecting the right word to express their thought. Much of their thought is lazy thought, too. It seems to resulte some effort to too. It seems to require some effort to think clearly on any subject, and the common tendency is to spare the brains

as much effort as possible.
The woman who knows her English poor and her grammar at fault has a great advantage over those who do not recognize their short comings, and is more likely to improve than those who are too hazy to think.

A good text book, such as is used in the common schools, a mental effort to use the correct word instead of any word which comes to the lips, and word which comes to the lips, and steady practise in reading some good English about to train eye and ear will help much. Remembering that it is not affectation nor an evidence of being "stuck up" to speak correctly will also be of service. The next best help to the woman who wants to improve herself in intelligent reading. But that is some times hard to discern and not always

casy to obtain, and the person who has no way but that of her own judgment, and that an unformed one, about selecting good reading, is often at a loss to know what will be of value.

Then again that besetting laziness of mind is an affliction under which some people suffer. They do not know what would be a good curse of earding the would be a good curse of earding the would be a good course of reading, and so they read anything that comes to hand, making no distinction between trash (or worse) and valuable matter, asking nothing of any book but that it should amuse. But that kind of reading puts ro

one farther on the way to appreciating life and getting the most out of it.

A course of reading on any subject in which one is interested, however, a course in poultry culture, or gardening, or basket making, or horticulture, or good housekeeping, or bringing up chil erself sufficiently interested to make be reading matter of use to her, will (Closing paragraphs of the governor's | thought of humanity. No accumulation h address to the legislature, January 4, of wealth could compensate for the loss of individual or national character. But awaken the mind and make it recentive will arouse faculties that the individual did not herself know that she possessed and will make life interesting. wealths of the earth we believe that nobility and simplicity which marked.

Massachusetts is facile princeps. What the character of her early inhabitants that no matter how intelligent a woman was said of the masterplece of Grecian As I have before suggested, the unification way do, how mentally cultured and abortion that the character of the character of the unification way do, how mentally cultured and abortion that the character of the character of the unification way do. architecture, 2000 years ago may well tion of the diverse elements of her pop- and wise, she will not do herself or the be applied to Massachusetts now. To ulation has been proceeding with a race as a whole much good unless she her belongs "the grandeur of antiquity wonderful rapidity and completeness, is willing to live among other people and the grace of novelty." Her schieve-

ments in science, literature and art, ple will manifest itself in the faith, her intellectual development and the energy and courage with which she The converse is true woman may still make lapses in speech grace and completeness of her culture, have made her the Attlea of the new world. In schools, in courts of law, in works of charity, in factories and workmay appear ill at ease and awkward may not be able to shine in society, and yet may be possessed of the true qual ties of heart and soul which make life richer for all people.

To be heart cultured is harder than shops, in peace and in war, on land and chusetts must be taught to revere and

to be mind cultured. It takes deeper digging and more weeding and constant-y more intense watchfulness. Yet it ship have been everywhere felt and chusetts in their fidelity to the prinby more intense watchfulness. Yet pays better than any other kind. pays in winning and holding friends. robed her in the purple of heroic common weal. In this way only can achievement and heroic endurance, and you be assured of the efficacy of the in the aweetest and dearest ties one's life a fragrant, happy, influence

After all, there is no better culture than that. Japanese Strawberry Omelet,

44 A JAPANESE cook taught mo the other day how to make a straw-berry omelet," says Fannic Mer-Letters to The Journal should be written on the side of the paper only and should be accompanied by the name and address of the triter. The name will not be used if the verter asks that it be withheld. The Journal a not to be understood as indorsing the views of tements of correspondents. Letters should be made as byte as nossible. These who will ritt Furmer in Woman's Home Com-panion for June. "Wash and pick over panion for June. "Wash and pick over one pint of strawberries. Cut in halves, put in an earthen howl and add end third of a cupful of powdered sugar, one half teaspoonful of vanilla, one tablespoonful of water and a Let stand in a warm of sait. Let stand in a warm place is minutes. Bent eight eggs slightly and nod one half supful of cream, two to-biespoonfuls of sugar and one half ten-spoonful of sait. Portland, Or., June 1 .- To the Editor

Put two tablespoonfuls of butter in a ing to be played for suckers again? He egg mixture. As it cooks prick and pick up with a fork until the whole is preacher, who bearted a position of a creamy consistency. Rev. Brougher, the Republican political preacher, who beosted for Mr. Albee in a sermon (?) said he was advised that Judge Munly would not get over 1500 votes.

What is the game of these Albee supporters? Don't they know that Joseph Simon always threw the votes he controlled to the Democratic conditate. candidate French omelet recipe

Health Food

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason Mr. Albee is an excellent man and the famous Kassas poet citizen, who was brought out after Dally Journal.)

is poor, he says that I waste away; so losis, which is now one third as pre-absolutely nothing, on Judge Munly bring me a can of the shredded brin, valent as two generations ago; typhoid as a progressive citizen, a Christian and a bale of the toward hay; O feed me on rice and denatured Ice, and the Democrats have sided in electing Re-publican presidents of recent years, and of slaw and a load of straw and a turnip and squash or two. The doctor cries that it won't be wise to eat of the things I like if I make a break at a sirloin steak, my stomach is sure to strike; I dare not reach for the luscious peach, or stab at the lemon Yoters, put this in your pipe and pic; if I make a pass at the stew alas! noke it, Jydge Munly will be first I'm sure to curl up and die. If a thing looks good, it must be eschewed, if bad, may eat it down; so bring me a jar of the rich pine tar from the Health Food works up town; and bring me a bag of your basic sing, and a sack of your bolted prunes, and a bowl of slop from the doctor's shop, and ladle it in with spoons! I will have to feed on the jimson weed, and the grass that the cows may leave, for the doctor's sure that my health is poor, and I know that he'd not deceive.
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Popularity Will Grow, From the Coos Bay Harbor.

but irrigation is the greatest fact now before the country. It is not only pos-sible but wholly practicable to take a The "Mysterious Mr. Raffles" of the tract of desert land, apply water by irrigation and make every acre of it Oregon Daily Journal make a noise like more productive than the most fertile a big subscription list for old sorrel acre of England, Germany or France top, and the howl of the opposition expensive fertilizing and highly sounds like sour grapes served with Cheer up, Harvey, The Jour-There is a fact for Uncle Sam to pon- nal is not near as popular as it will be

The doctor is sure that my health