THE JOURNAL AN INDEPHNDENT NEWSPAPER.

blinhed every evening (except Sunday) and wery Sunday morning at The Journal Build-ug. Fifth and Yamhill streets, Portland, Or. stared at the postoffice at Portland. Or. matter.

AL CEPHONES - Main 7173; Home, A-0061. All departments reached by these numbers. Tell the operator what department you want. ORBIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE, Decision & Kestnor Co., Brusswick Bullding, 25 Fifth sysume. New York; 1218 Feople's Ges Building, Chicago. any address Subscription Terms by mail or to in the United States or Mexico. DAILY. SUNDAY. Obe year. DAILY AND SUNDAY. Shall I ask the brave soldier who fights by my side In the cause of mankind, if our creeds agree! Shall I give up the friend I have

valued and tried, If he kneel not before the same altar with me? -Moore.

THE FEDERAL MACHINE

RESIDENT TAFT'S late recom mendation that all local federal officeholders be placed under civil service is applauded the press of the country. The plan would add to the classified lists more than 120 collectors of customs, 80 United States marshals, the internal revenue collectors, the immigration commissioners, and the thousands of postmasters in every city, village and hamlet in the country, The federal brigades have long manned the political fortresses of congressmen and senators in their respective districts. They have likewise been the power by which the White House sought to enforce its will. They have been a huge political machine in which each federal official was the personal warrior and the handy man of the powers and persons at Washington.

The country is seeking to smash all political machines. There is no reason why it should not smash the federal machine. There is no reason why it should not take from the president the patronage that has frequently been the means of his own renomination or the power by which be named his successor.

Nobody knows how many times the federal officeholders of the South have in reality named the president of the United States. Noody knows how many times the White House has been regulated, not by the power of the people, but by the power of patronage. Nobody knows how many times, for better used the power of patronage to force gage sharks, and the money lenders congressmen and senators to obey the will of the executive and thereby enabled the administrative to encroach upon the constitutional rights of the legislative branch.

It will be a sound policy to appoint

It is a familiar story. The reck-

brained speed that makes their pas-

It is an abuse that the police ought

which the taxpayers pay police sal-

to the rockpile. There is a sobering ity.

process about a fine or rockpile to

The mayor of the city should

torcyclists and have the police de-

riding with which they are monopo-

Hzing the streets and invading the

rights of the general public. Teach

a few of them to make little rocks

out of big ones, and the nuisance

A MYSTERY SOLVED

speeding on crowded streets.

Washington.

trians.

arles.

will cease.

he was assisted by the crooks of London. The case is a new triumph for the linger print system, and added assurance that we have made a step orward in the power to catch crimnals. Now, if we can only induce

his flight from England to America.

all our crook catchers to actually try to catch the crooks. A CRUEL COMMERCE

TRITING in yesterday's Journal, Roscoe P. Hurst says: "There are loan sharks in

this town who have had washerwomen paying them DOOF three dollars per week for years, to pay a loan of possibly \$25. Details which I am not for the present at personal observation during the past what we shall see. month. Bad though it is, it is not a beginning of what actually exists here. Household furniture is mort-

gaged, and then begins a lifetime of installment payments. Ten chances to one when the sufferer dies, the shark will have the audacity to present his claim against the estate." It is not creditable to Portland that

no effort has ever been made to safe- Portland Commercial Club, the state guard those whom the pinch of povsharks. Perhaps it is because we are many prominent citizens. still a new city, and the distresses of

the poor but little known. the need of an organization to comsuch an activity, and the losses are be held either independently or in described as negligible. Elmira, New conjunction with the county fairs. York, has a loan society, financed by

success. is a similar organization, and it re- The effort will be to interest the cently rescued from the clutches of boy and girl in the growing of agloan sharks, a woman from whom, in ricultural products. The plan is fifteen years, was extorted \$500 on much the same as that of the boy a loan of only \$25. The same or- corn growers in the South. The latganization recently rescued from the ter have shown how the yield of a tract of the same size, owned by toils of the Chicago sharks, a man corn can be doubled or more, and who borrowed \$15 un his salary ten within a short time have actually years ago, and has since paid \$2153 pointed the way to a general inin bonuses and interest on the loan. crease in the corn yield of their dis-He still owed the \$15 when the so- tricts. ciety came to his assistance, paid off

position in the railroad service. In many cities, there are similar societies, primarily organized on a science of farming and the art of basis of benevolence but actually rendering splendid aid to the needy with a comparatively small percentage of losses. "In New York there are 30,000

or for worse, the White House has 300 salary loan and chattel mort- a week at the national capital. are making at least two and a half that city have borrowed from the sharks at one time or another and land.

postmasters for business reasons in the interest they paid varied from It is a sane way to people the interest they paid varied from It is a sane way to people the is rationalism to name federal office- to 50 per cent. The borrowers land. It is the land that must make the very and the total would field longings, useless weariness and the total would field longings and was finished two to foundations of its creed have been summed up in the very ancient sees them was the work of three successes them was the work of three successes to councils and was finished two to foundations of the foundation for the foundation of the count of the foundation of the count

words, but to come down heavily on the bargain hats, a lady laid her own acts. It is just as well that these skypiece on the counter. It was Orangemen show their hands now, picked up by a clerk and sold to an-They will find themselves out and other bargain hunter, who, with it injured if they play over again the in a paper bag was about to leave game that Paris saw in 1871 of the the establishment when the mistake Commune against France. But the was discovered. All's well that ends chances are that the mountain in well, doubtless thinks the clerk, in contemplation of "what might have

labor will bring forth a mouse. They have tied themselves up with been." the Unionist party. That party stands for a tariff, for the restoration of legislative privileges to the house of lords. And for the retracing of the path of the nation on economic and social reform blazed, by Lloyd-George in the last three years. Should the unlikely happen and

the government be outvoted in the house of commons that general election which is the English referenliberty to divulge, came under my dum will follow. Then we shall see

OREGON BOYS AND GIRLS

HERE is splendid merit in the movement for holding school fairs in all the Oregon countles. Behind the plan are the bankers of Oregon, the extension department of the Agricultural college, the superintendent of public instruction.

erty makes the victims of loan the Oregon agricultural college and It is a backing sufficiently eminent to assure success. No organ-But there is abundant proof of ization so potential has assembled behind any other scheme to accentupete with the loan sharks in making ate utilization of the land. There is small loans to the needy. The Jew- already assurance from all the counish charities of New York conduct ties but one that school fairs will

"Promote your agricultural interprivate individuals, and with a city ests," said James J. Hill at Astoria official as a member of its board of last summer, "and your cities will

directors. It has operated with much take care of themselves." The utterance is the gospel the new move-The Legal Aid Society of Chicago ment is going to spread in Oregon.

.It is now sought to have Oregon his debt and placed him in a paying boys and girls grow better wheat, better corn, better friut and better vegetables and excel in the general

homemaking. The incentive will be conduct." on a basis of business, and competitive prizes, for which the youngsters will strive. It is the his own labor. Is that fair to same agency that has made the boy corn growers nationally known, and men and women in the tolls of some president and other mighty men for

We all love to do the things that times"their capital every year in this girls of Oregon, in their tender years, cruel commerce," says a recent ar- are taught all the splendid and inticle in World's Work. Twenty per teresting secrets of the soil, theycent of the civil service employes in will love the soil, and grow up to made land values as much money as is now raised by taxing everything. The spend their allotted years on the

It's early in the morning yet in Ore-

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for pub-cation in this department should not excess 00 words in length and must be accompanies y the same and address of the sender.)

Here's the Answer, Argus. Portland, Jan. 3 .--- To the Editor of The Journal --- "Argus" writes from Myrtle Point, Coos county, asking some questions about single tax, and ondemns single tax as vicious before he gets an answer. That's hardly fair to himself. He asks how single tax

would affect farmers and dairymen, if it would not materially reduce the value of their land, and offers this ilustration:

"For instance, here is a man tha owns a farm which he could sell today for \$5000, or he could rent it out for \$300 a year. The taxes at present are about \$100. To keep up fences, etc., about \$50 a year. Net income \$150. If the single tax came in force, would no his taxes be about doubled, or be about \$200? Fences, repairs, etc., \$50; net income \$50. Consequently the earning power would be reduced to one third, and consequently the value of the farm

(I mean the price he could get for the farm) be reduced to one third, an actual loss to him of about \$3300."

Argus is speaking of an improved farm, I suppose. The assessment figures of Coos county for 1910 show that the average assessed value of "tillable" land was \$55.29 an acre, and "non-tillthe average assessment of able" land way \$10.37 an acre. The figures show, also, that the average as sessment of farmers' improvements and

personal property was \$52.94 an acre; so that the average assessment over the whole county of an acre of improved land, with the improvements, livestock and implements was \$108.23. Then an average \$5000 Coos county

farm, we may say, has 41 acres of improved land, assessed at \$55.29 an acre, total \$2267; 54.65 acres of uncleared land assessed \$10.37 an acre, total \$563; and house, barns, livestock and implements at \$52.94 an acre, total \$2170, making a total assessment of \$5000 on a farm of 95.65 acres. Right next to this improved farm i

speculator and with no improvements. assessed at \$10.37 an acre, or a tota of \$990. So the farmer is assessed \$4010 on the products of his labor and

\$990 on the value given to his land by the industrial community. We think that is unfair to the farmer. We would not tax him on what he has done to improve his farm. Argus says the tax on the \$5000 farm is \$100; so the tax rate is 20 mills. Then the speculator's tax on 95.65 acres, assessed at \$990, is \$19.80. The farmer is taxed \$19.80 on the community-made value of his land, and is then soaked \$80.20 on the products of the farmer?

In 1910 "non-tillable" lands in Coost county were assessed \$7,985,898; "tillmade the winners the guests of the able" lands, \$1,066,644; farm improve ments and personal property, \$1,021,-

200; total, \$10,073,742. A 20-mill tax rate will raise \$201,475 from that amount of property. Now exempt all we do well. When the boys and improvements and personal property and see the result. Argus guess single tax would about double the tax on the farmer. Let's see. We propose to raise from community.

average single tax assessment of Coos county "tillable" lands in 1910 would

In 1910, then, the single tax assess

lands \$200.137; total, \$8,186,035. To

raise \$201,475 on that amount of prop-

tax or tax rate. The \$5000 farm would be assessed

would have been \$7,985,898 on

been taxed.

COMMENT AND NEWS IN BRIEF

SMALL CHANGE. OREGON SIDELIGHTS Bend is about to undertake the forcement of a surfew ordinance.

Linn county built 15 bridges in 1911, and joined with Marion county in an-other. Linn's expense was almost \$25,-000.

Medford Mail-Tribune: City Engi-neer Arnapiger has filed his annual re-port with the city council showing an expenditure of \$550,000 for the year.

. .

Some January bills are like Bill Tart Recommendation for a public market has been made by a committee of the city council of Medford.

Tennessee Coal & Iron can't be for-The members of the church orches

tras of Grants Pass are about to com-bine in an orchestra club. Looks like the colonel was "playing Elmer Johnson has resigned as busi-ness manager of the Klamath Falls Pioneer Press. L. A. Reynolds, book-keeper, succeeds him.

Some people seem to have gone wild

Guess how many times the police de-partment will be reformed this year. Now Mrs. Woodcock may be in doubt whether to work for Taft or Rosenfelt.

Beveridge and Borah might be a win ing ticket-or Borah and Beveridge. ing . .

Henry E. Reed seems to be a near single taxer, except as a candidate fo office.

Millican Valley correspondence Bend Bulletin: Frits Kiger has just received an imported Russian wolf bound, with which he hopes to exterminate the coy-What's the use of a delay penalty in public building contract? Was one ver collected? otes hereabouts. . .

The Weyerhaeuser company is to place many thousands of southwest Washington logged off land on the mar-ket at low prices in consequence of increasingly high taxes imposed through the influence of the Southwestern Wash-ington Development league. That is the way to compel great holders of idle lands to sell them, and so allow the country to develop. Estacada Progress: During the past year there have been creeted in Esta-cada 26 new residences. Nearly all are modern and up-to-date in all respects. The cost is estimated at about \$24.000. Business improvements were estimated at \$7500. country to develop.

Who is it whom all talk about, and many primed to rave and shout? Will he get in? Will he stay out? The Colonel. Who is it that is fearful strong, and packs a club a half mile long, who never in his life was wrong? The Colonel. What live man has been president, and in affairs made many a dent, and earth and heaven almost rent? The Colonel. Who may be president again, and give all malefactors pain-and yet might try to be in vain? The Colonel.

SEVEN SACRED BOOKS

Buddhism is the name of a religion | way to Nirvana. These four stages are

"Buddha" means Wise" or "The Enlightened," and is sacred name of its founder, Siddharte. This Indian "sage," filled with a deep compassion for his race, left his father's court and lived for years in soli-ude, till he had penetrated the mysteries of life, and became the Buddha. He then began to teach his new faith in opposition to the Brahmanism, commencing at Benares.

The prominent doctrine of the religion is that "Nirvana," or an absolute release from existence, is the chief good. Ac cording to it pain can cease only through Nirvana; and in order to attain Nirvana the desires and passions must be suppressed, the most extreme self-renunciation practiced, and its followers must, as far as possible, forget their own personality. In order to attain Nirvana the conditions already named must be practiced.

The five fundamental precepts of the Buddhist moral code are not to kill, not to steal, not to commit adultery, not to lie and not to give way to drunken-The virtues already named, if rigidly practiced, are said to "conduct a man to the other shore." The Buddhist virtue of charity is universal in its application, extending to all creatures,

and demanding sometimes the greatest self-denial and sacrifice. and There is a legend that Buddha, in one

dinal ones, but still binding on

2. That he returned to new torn at once and raised an additional campaign fund of \$256,000 in Wall street. 3. That this money was used to de-bauch the electorate and that it turned of his stages of existence, gave himself up to be devoured by a famishing lioness which was unable to suckle her 50,000 young ones. There are other virtues, less important, indeed, than the six car-

The Harriman-Roosevelt-Sheldon con troversy thus reduces itself to the question of whether these votes were ought for Roosevelt or for Higgins,

The Sheldon Explanation

From the New York World. "I never, directly or indirectly, in any way, shape or form, asked Mr. Harriman or anybody else to contribute a dollar to aid my election."-Theodore

Roosevelt to George R. Sheldon. June 29, 1904, Theadore Roosevelt, president of the United States and canlidate for president of the United States, wrote from the White House to

"My dear Mr. Harriman": "As soon as you come home I shall want to see you. The fight will doubt-less be hot than." September 10, Edward H. Harriman

wrote from New York to "Dear Mr. Roosevelt":

Rossevelt": "I am now getting matters that ac-cumulated during my absence some-what cleared up, and if you think it desirable will go to see you at any time, either now or later." October 10, Mr. Roosevelt wrote to

"My dear Mr. Harriman": "In view of the trouble over the state ticket in New York, I should much like to have a few words with you. Do you think you can come down here within a few days and take either lunch or

dinner with me?" October 14, Mr. Roosevelt wrote to "My dear Mr. Harriman": "A suggestion has come to me in a

roundabout way that you do not think it wise to come on to see me in these

losing weeks of the campaign, but that Paisley Press: The town council is evidently determined to put a stop to rowdyism on the public streets. By the ordinances recently passed they have served notice that the inning of the roughneck is over and law and order have come to the bat. you are reluctant to refuse inasmuch as I have asked you. Now, my dear sir, you and I are practical men. you are on the ground and know the conditions better than I do. If you think there is any danger of your visit to me causing trouble, or if you think there is nothing special I need to be informed about, or no matter on which I could give aid, why, of course, give up the visit for the time being, and

then a few weeks hence, before I write my message, I shall get you to come down to discuss certain government matters not connected with the cam

With great regards. paign. Mr. Harriman went to Washington about October 20 and discussed the situation with Mr. Roosevelt. He 28turned to New York, raised \$260,000 in Wall street, and said in his letter to Sidney Webster that "the checks were given to Treasurer Bliss, who took them to Chairman Cortelyou." According to Mr. Harriman, "This amount enabled the New York state committee to continue its work, with the result that at least 50,000 votes were turned in the city of New York alone,' making a dif-ference of 100,000' votes in the general result."

40Th

All this took place seven years ago. George R. Sheldon, who succeeded Cor-nelius N. Bliss as treasurer of the Republican national committee, now writes a letter to Mr. Roosevelt, saying that this money was raised by Mr. Harriman at the request of Mr. Bliss and turned over to the chairman of the state committee. Mr. Roosevelt writes a letter to Mr. Sheldon, saying that he did not ask Mr. Harriman to raise this money, but that Mr. Harriman asked him to induce the national committee to contribute some of its funds for the campaign expenses of Mr. Higgins. In an interview following the publica-

tion of the correspondence, Mr. Sheldon explains that "Colonel Roosevelt asked me to write the letter and I did so." Among all the denials and counterdenials certain facts are undisputed:

1. That Mr. Harriman went to White House at the urgent invitation of President Roosevelt.

2. That he returned to New York at

votes in New York city alone.

or were simply purchased for the gen-eral good of the Republican ticket as a

whole. a candidate for president in 1913 Mr. Roosevelt naturally appreciates the necessity of explaining away his part in this scandalous Harriman transac-tion. Unfortunately, the more he explains the more he leaves to explain. He has waited until Mr. Harriman is dead, until Mr. Bliss is dead, until Mr. Webster is dead, until Mr. Higgins is dead; but the record still lives.

The Tripitaka of the Buddhists. which formerly prevailed through a called "The Paths." The word by the inhabitants of Ceylon, Japan. Like Confucianism, it dates back about five centuries before Christ and arose out of the philosophical and ethical teachings of Siddhartha Gautama, a son of the Raja in Kapilavasta

and chief of the tribe of the Sakyas. The chief sources of our at presen vailable information regarding the life of Buddha are: 1. The "Manual of Buddhism," published 1860, by Rev. R Spence Hardy, compiled from various 2. The translation "Sinhalese" sources. into English in 1858 of a "Pali" work called by its translator "Mallalingara-

of unknown author and date, Woutto" as well as various others. The worship differs somewhat be

tween the northern and southern Buddhist. The books named represe ent the southern Buddhists, whose sacred books are in Pall, while the northern Buddists' sacred books are in Sanskrit. The former are much more reliable and complete, the latter being inflated to a great length by absurd and miraculous legends, the kernel of fact at the cen-

ter of which agrees in the main with the accounts found in the former. The teachings of Buddhism are that everything corporeal is material, herefore impermanent, for it contains within itself the germs of dissolution o long as man is bound up by bodily existence with the material world he is liable to sorrow, decay and death. So long as he allows unholy desires to remain within him there will be unsatis-

large part of India, and is now professed Siam, Burmah, Tibet, part of China and

reward for political service. a year to assistant corporation counsels and aldermen. SPEED MANIACS

When a cyclist sails through the alted conception, and it would seem

take cognizance of the doings of mo- when under the shadow of the stee-

partment stop the riot of reckless gling under a burden of extortion?

against being unemployed. One man in six-years paid \$4000 to the sharks and still owes them LOGGED - OFF LANDS

L LATIMER, aged 75, was \$4700. He has been compelled to knocked down and badly forfeit real estate on which he had FTHE Southwestern Washington bruised by a motorcycle paid \$4000. He was able to give at the corner of Third and from memory the names and addresses of more than 20 sharks with

streets. It is one of the duties for as to suffer little or no loss in the lands on the market at reasonable

or a business of benevolence of ex- failed.

Logged-Off Lands association has a long name, but perhaps erty we must have a tax rate of 24.612 it is justified when it succeeds mills. That does not mean a doubled

whom he had done business. All of in urging the Weyerhaeuser people It is a familiar story. The reck-lessness of motorists is even greater than that of some of the madder auto drivers. They go at a trigger-The story of the loan shark business in every large city would make league.

sage a constant menace to pedes- a book of tears. Every large city President Coffman asserts that by has wealthy men who could render taxing the property heavily it was

It is a way to guarantee men

humanity a splendid service by proved to the owners that to hold to stop. One of the large functions financing a society to perform the the lands longer for a rise in prices condemn a thing before he understands it? W. G. EGGLESTON. of the patrolmen is to maintain order function of the Chicago Legal Aid was unprofitable. The appeal to and make human life safe in the society, and so regulate its conduct the pocket succeeded in getting these

Portland As a Port.

process. It is a benevolent business prices when all other influences Portland, Jan. 4 .-- To the Editor of ment over preceding years, yet how in-The Journal-I read with a good deal teresting and instructive would it be for

of interest the editorial in last night's What is taxing heavily? If it Journal in which the writer compares streets at a maniacal speed, he that there should be men in Port- means that the assessor raised the the port of Portland with that of Lonshould be seized and fined or be sent land ready to undertake the activ- assessment of the logged-off lands don, but the writer failed to mention to the full valuation ascertained by the fact that the most of this tonnage mayor of that time with the ex-incumprocess about a fine or rockpile to What significance has a sky- comparative prices of similar lands far down towards the mouth of the quickly cure the criminal habit of scraper, when under its shadows the at the time the assessment was made Thames, the cargoes being mostly never enters London proper, but docks bent of last year? Will both these offices and many another be then vision of the past? loan sharks ply their cruel trade? his example may be commended to lightered onto barges and towed up to

the heart of London, whilst passengers for the various ocean lines have to take

Bearing in mind recent experiences train from London to the docks; and in clearing such lands by charpitting, balieve me, it is quite a long ride. Now Portland to ever be considered as a seaport will have to follow the exand by the use of modern explosives, it seems that \$10 an acre to the setample of London and make use of the tler is not an unreasonable price, opportunities offered her at the mouth the Columbia rives with its depth of water and great breadth of anchorin such a wilderness of annually

will make the long, tortuous trip to and sum up by saying "It means that Portland; even if they got that far our statesmanship has failed." As example of "Bosting culchah," there is no room for a big boat to maneuver. The Bear and Beaver even now have trouble in moving between issue, and ask if it would not be well bridges and they are only small boats. if, as the writer says, the products of the interior if placed on cars will al most roll themselves into Portland, why not let them continue rolling until they reach the mouth of the Columbia to load onto the waiting boats, inriver summer time." stead of taking a day's time, not to

mention the heavy expense, to bring the boats to Portland. By all means "hammer away everlastingly for the im provement of waterways and water efits neither himself nor any one else-as a rule." GEO. M. STRONG. terminals," but awake to the fact that Portland never can be the center of the water terminals. The people of Port-land will soon come to realize that Portland has not and never will have a deep water harbor in her midst, and and lead a quiet, reserved life are his that to remain on the maritime map they will have to reach out to the mouth of the Columbia river for a deep water harbor. T. R. N.

> High Praise for The Journal. Portland, Jan. 3 .- To the Publisher The Journal-Great thanks are due to you and your staff from the readers of The Journal for your seal and success in

Among the best yet is that Mayor Hen-derson of Astoria favors public markets as a means of combating the high cost of living. Why didn't some one think of that before? "May his tribs in-crease." MBS. In EL COOK.

ormula probably invented by its found- cessive councils, and was finished two and personal property would not have ers, which is called the "Four Great Truths." These are: 1. That misery centuries at least before Christ. The These are: marvelous extent to which this belief always accompanies existence. 2. That has taken hold of people in the Orient ment for country lands in Coos county all modes of existence result from pasis shown in the number of adherents, sion or desire. 3. That there is no eswhich are said to comprise about a third tillable" lands, just as it was in 1910 cape from existence except by destrucof the human race. under the present system; on "tillable"

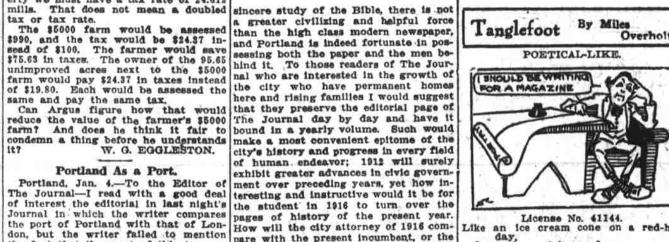
ROBT. E. BRAY.

Penniless Man.

Why Is a Hen?

Public Markets.

tion of desire. 4. That this may be accomplished by following the fourfold Next week-Seven Men of Integrity.



Like an ice cream cone on a red-h

Or a glass of lemonade; Like a cooling quaff from a fountain's in an elm tree's grateful shada. Like a tall church spire to a waywa

Though mute, it seems to speak; Like a tall light house where the break-ers roll.

ers roll, St. Helens rears her peak.

Portland, Or., Jan. 4 .--- To the Editor of The Journal—Allow me my first ap-pearance before the public in the news-paper. In an editorial tonight, under the heading, "An Absurdity," you enu-merate four recent suicides, and then Whene'er I write a verse like that ' gotta doff my hairy hat and pat myself upon the back and say, "Old top, you're on the track." It seems to me I write quote some statistics showing the im-mense wealth produced in only four ac. too well to spend my time cooped in a cell where common people pass me by, for a corner 14 feet square. This i and draw a salary as high, or, mebbe, per cent interest on a lot of money. tivities. You state, "It is absurd that more than I pull down, for writing stuff about the town, while I reach out ated riches men should be penniless, I would like to direct your attention to "the following clipping taken from the "Small Change" column in the same

to lay more stress on this phase of the question? "But many men now moneyless

Where the King of Winter hoards his wealth. And the glist'ning snow banks rise; Where the white flakes fall with silence, stealth. From forbidding, frowning skies. Where the silv'ry streamlet fills its banks begging for a cheap job would have been independent if they had imitated the ant and the bee in the good old

Bear in mind the following, which is banks also clipped from the "Small Change" column in tonight's issue: For its journey to the sea, it. Helens in the queen row ranks; Well-let 'er rank; suits ma "The manufacturer of discontent ben

Gun Toting.

Tygh Valley, Or., Jan. 1.-To the Editor of The Journal-Will you please answer this question in The Journal? squirrel is on a tree on the opposit

side 20 rods away is a man. They both move at the same time. When the man moves round to the starting place, has he gone round the squirrel? G. C. STAKELY.

Ashland, Or., Jan. 8 .-. To the Editor of The Journal-I am filling my date book of 1812 with the bright and helpful munity. There is but one way to break the cus-tom, and that is by strict enforcement and drastic punishment. The latter is up to the magistrates, and Judge Cavitems gleaned from your valued paper up to the magistrates, and Ju erly has set a good example.

Next, parhaps, will be pensions for all the "Colonels" of the country-mil-lions of them.

Applauds The Journal. '

From the Newberg Enterprise The Oregon Journal has tackled three tasks of generous dimensions: The establishment of a direct line of steamers between Portland and Alaska; the erection of a #300,000 office building and the reduction of local rents for business property to a figure which will permit tenants to receive a decent return on their expenditure of time, money, industry and enterprise.

The great financial gain which would come to Portland from a connecting line of steamers with Alaska ports is so evident that it is surprising that this has not been already accomplished. It is said that Portland has more wealthy men to the acre than has any other city of its size in the country, and it would appear that they would readily seize upon an oportunity for investment which offers such possibilities as does a close connection by steamship with the great region to the north of us.

In respect to rents in Portland there is a prospect of relief, in a degree, at least, through the extension of the business district by the erection of many new buildings. Already may be seen a number of vacant stores in the heart of town where the former tenants have been able to secure good locations elsewhere at reduced rentals. It is said that one cigar dealer pays \$8400 a year for a corner 14 feet square. This is 6

That The Journal is carrying forward now the erection of a splendid office and grab a tome and build a nifty little structure on a high priced corner lot of pome about the mountains, vales and Portland is evidence that during the hills and human joys and Christmas 10 years' existence of the paper it has bills. It very plainly may be seen that achieved financial success far beyond I should write for a magazine. the usual in newspaper publishing, and the usual in newspaper publishing, and it also illustrates the confidence The Journal people have in the near future

of the chief city of the northwest Safety

(Contributed to The Journal by Walt Mason, the famous Kansas poet. His prose-poems are a regular feature of this column in The Daily Journal.)

I harnessed up my old bay plug, and From the Chicago Tribune. Judge Caverly of the municipal court has imposed a fine of \$100 and costs on a young man found carrying a load description and costs and far. I have no use for a machine that's louder than a thunhas imposed a fine of \$100 and costs house include that's louder than a thus on a young man found carrying a load a machine that's louder than a thus derstorm, and uses up raw gasoline, which is but death in fluid form. My which is but death in fluid form. My ed revolver. He also under a which is, but death in fluid form. By will keep this up. It is to be hoped he will. Any man who carries a deadly weapon, without a very special and sound reason for it, is, presumably, a man who needs the corrective had of the law. There is sel-bear his little yoke and spring a gentle bear his little yoke and spring a gentle not an engine will be bust, or come home with a ruined lire." I climbed into my ancient shay to take a drive to other access; old Dobbin bucked and whaled away and kicked the rig to smithereens.

Contriett, 1911, W. Onen Mar

Orange lodge of Ireland had set the lands to farming and dairying the future will have ample room to their souls on passing the home uses. rule bill they could not have done

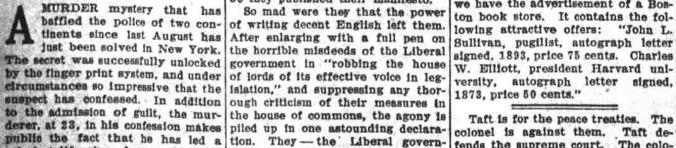
better work than when on December

we have the advertisement of a Bos-Sullivan, pugilist, autograph letter signed, 1893, price 75 cents. Charles versity, autograph letter signed.

Taft is for the peace treaties. The fends the supreme court. The colonel assails it. The colonel's chief more the slaves of the agents of Eng- ambition seems to be to uphold the land's enemies in the American Na- Taft administration. This and his cherished desire to avoid publicity conspicuous traits.

"the passing of a home rule bill "Drawing revolvers, the two banof a new constitution, but the end of throw up their hands. Then the

30 they published their manifesto. So mad were they that the power



criminal life since he was 12 years ment-are "becoming more and of age. The prisoner is James Lowrie,

otherwise known as Jimmy Johnson, tionalist M. P.'s. • • Probably The crime which he has confessed largely dependent upon the support was committed at Leeds, England, of American Fenians!" on the 29th of last August. The They finish by announcing that

only clue was the finger print which the police copied and sent broadcast would be to them not the foundation dits commanded the mail clerks to over two continents.

Lowrie was arrested at the home all government in Ireland." The cli- clerks were securely bound, and the of his brother in Brooklyn. The max comes in the call to their mem- bandits proceeded to rifle the mail comparison of the flager prints of bers to see that their organization sacks." So runs the account of yesmparison of the finger prints of e prisoners' hand with the impres-ins from Leeds established the and to unite all bodies of unionists as have been and may be hereafter that the confession followed. Low-institute that the shot his victim in I defense, and explains that, in the prisoners' hand with the impres- is in a condition for effective action, terday's train robbery. It is a dull dentity of the murderer so complete as have been and may be hereafter in its work. is that the confession followed. Low- formed for the like purpose."

tie insists that he shot his victim in The custom of the stolid English-

CRAZY ULSTERMEN

ples, a borrowing poverty is strug-

provided payments are spread over F the Ulstermen of the grand time sufficient for the buyer to put

What of the wealthy churchmen, Oregon assessors.