THE JOURNAL

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POREIGN ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE. ismin & Kentuor Co., Brunswick Building. Fifth assume. New York; 1218 People's Building. Chicago. tion Terms by mail or to any address ted States or Mexico. MAILY.

SUNDAY. One year \$7.50 | One month. "Each is the proper guardian his own health, whether

bedily or mental and spiritual. Mankind are greater gainers by suffering each other to live as seems good to themselves than by compelling each to live as seems good to the rest. -John Stuart Mill.

TOOLS OF DEATH

LARMED last night by the ing behind his loot and a .38 calibre was assessed at \$60,150.

As he moved about the house, he ready for every emergency. He al- made the sale was \$18,000. ways takes the drop.

Portland Chinese applied last of a densely populated city, they ficial would be recalled. sought in one purchase for 200 tools nal to kill, slaughter and slay.

the order then. Men in those days her own kitchen utensils. were little more than beasts.

But we are supposed to be civilfred now. There has been change. We boast of our ascension to the heights of gentle living under a human code. Yet, with few exceptions, the states and the cities of this country make it easy for the crooks to arm themselves and plunder society. It is as if we were in a perpetual silly season.

Portland has a new ordinance for It is a means by which features of Portland life. Portland policemen can deprive

cocked revolver. If they do not do their duty, policemen should be found who will.

THE WAY OPEN

ment One.

men to get into the legislature. If the Statement One issue is realthe issue than on the man. The and steps taken toward wrong. brand carried several persons into

the Statement One colors. If, as claimed, the issue is settled, possibilities for practical service. there will hereafter be opportunity No higher proof of the need of

finally settled the Statement One light district. issue and thereby rid the legislature of senatorial selections, we are now, for the first time in state history, on ground in which merit, and merit alone, can be made the acid test in choosing senators and repre-

How reassuring, after 54 years of

REINDEER BEEF

rean of education.

ported from Lapland.

of inspection through Alaska

much more cheaply raised for the cause of the famine was the burst- ly nursing his boom, pending his will support millions of reindeer.

The first shipment, consisting of this district. 25 carcasses averaging 160 pounds each was recently received in Seattle, and consumed at leading hotels their starving people-who are beand restaurants. Once eaten reindeer meat will need no further rec- better off Chinese can give. The ommendation.

Mr. Lopp says that the reindeer that, if they are reasonably protect-vice chairman, and Consul General able for food.

It is only ten or twelve years since were introduced into reindeer Alaska.

TAXING POVERTY

N Portland last week, five and three fourths acres of ground at East Forty-ninth and East Stark streets sold to a local syndicate for \$48,000. It was assessed at \$12,000.

The Burke' homestead, comprisery of an infant, a Portland ing four lots, fronting west on Sevburglar fled the house in eath street and extending from Salwhich he was operating, leav- mon to Main, sold for \$200,000.

When land was wanted for a public library, the price paid for a block must have had the pistol in his was \$342,000. It was assessed at hand. It is the burglar's way. The \$152,800. In the transaction, the revolver is his tool. He holds it commission of the middle man who

In its last analysis, the huge for the sale had to come out of the week to a local hardware store for public. If any public official were the purchase of 200 revolvers. It to receive such compensation, it was a spectacle for men to contem- would mount to the proportions of plate. Living in the heart of civ- a scandal. It would be jeered at Ilization, moving in the precincts and howled about. Perhaps the of-

But the public had the \$18,000 of death. They proposed to become to pay in the process of providing a walking arsenals, ready at any sig-public library for the common use. And to get the sum, a tax was It is a strange civilization. The levied, among others, on the housebarbarians of Tameriane knew no hold goods of an old woman of 62, better than to kill. One barbarian who works in a cracker factory. She chief piled up a hundred thousand puts crackers into a box. They exhuman heads before the gates of a act taxes of her for the privilege of city he had conquered. That was sleeping in her own bed and using

> How utterly splendid we are in our system of taxation!

A SPLENDID MOVEMENT

TO better movement has been launched in Portland than that for establishing social centers where there can be 46 T wholesome recreation under clean auspices for young working men and women. It ought to gather force disarming the burglars, thugs and until it becomes one of the notable

The commercial dance is the pubmany crooks of their tools, ic expression of the human desire They know most of the suspects. If for a social relation. A hundred they do their duty, they can make thousand people attend public Portland an inhospitable field for dances in New York every week. those who seek a living with a Here is proof in the concrete of the ineffaceable insistence on social intercourse.

There is a deadly peril in isolation. Life is dull in a home which is but a nine foot room, a bed, a chair and a monthly rent bill. The work-HEY say all legislative candi- ing girl who occupies such a home dates will subscribe to State- and knows few people other than the laundress, the landlord, and the That will be fortunate. It others who come to collect bills will open the way for more good leads a lonely life.

One of the most crushing influences is the monotony of isolated ly settled, a better legislature should living. It is a cruel experience to be possible. While the fight was on, fall over the existence of any young Statement One was a handy vehicle man or woman. It is in such a by which various unfits got to lack of wholesome social intercourse Salem. They were elected more on that the unwholesome is accepted,

Those uplift organizations that the legislative body who were in- recently took up the social center more than one-man, woman or competent. They got there because movement should not weary at their there were times in the past when task. There is no way for them to at was difficult to get men to wear over perform in the activity. It is no further reference. All of them a humanistic enterprise filled with

for discrimination. The mental and such a movement can be presented moral stature of the man will cut than in the many published letters more figure, and his Statement One on the subject that have appeared professions cut less. Some of the in The Journal. Young women and books serve for his undying epismall bore statesmen who have been young men in this cit; are striving taph. riding into office on the issue will to be wholesome. Let them have enhereafter have to rely more on their couragement. Practical solution of the problem will redound forever to Having rid ourselves of the boss the good name of this city. It will system of electing legislators, hav- be another barrier in the way of ing, according to common report, the recruiting sergeants of the red-

STARVING CHINESE

HE executive committee of the committee at Shanghai appeals ies-Portland being one of them- a series, prepared during two years' body of legislators selected strictly until the Chinese harvest is ripe in courts and the bar, and, with the in- workingmen to procure better

A district of 30,000 square miles, lights on one of the great institu- much greater than your help that through which the Hwai river used tions of American life, to flow, has had scanty crops for Mr. Connolly's rehearsal on this small percentage of the workers, and NE of the anomalies of organ- five years past. Last year scarcity page recalls that it is judicially ad- he furnishes them all with the necessifration in the United States passed into famine, work animals judged to be the law in Oregon that the of life. government service is that the were eaten, and the population of a judge may offer to accept a bribe, reindeer herds of the nation in five millions now are facing starva-but that it is no offense unless the you feed and clothe them, and in the Alaska are administered by the bu- tion. Business has come to a stand- briber actually accedes to the judge's same ratio as they are paid do they still, schools have been closed, the terms and pays over the considera-This, of course, is due to the fact weak have become beggars, the tion. that Dr. Sheldon Jackson, then an strong robbers. The revolution has It also recalls that Judge Tazwell agent of the Bureau of Education, swept over the country and most of said, "Max Cohen is an honest man." by most persevering effort, had the the better class of Chinese are forerunner of the present herds im- ruined. Society is utterly disorganized and many, both in town and yolked egg every day. If, with this

deer service of the government, who chus, the stealing and graft of the ness. has just returned to Washington to officials, have diverted into their give account of a 14,000 mile tour own pockets the taxes that should

market than cattle, as they thrive on ing of the great river and its lesser own decision as to whether or not barren wastes where no other anti-streams from its ancient channel, he will be able to break himself of mal can live. Alfred H. Brooks, desolating the country, and cutting an old habit. chief of the Alaskan division of the for itself a new course far to the United States geological survey, north of its historic hed. Such

The revolutionary leaders look eagerly to America for the rescue of youd the help of such charity as the members of the relief committee comprise such well known men as are increasing so rapidly in Alaska, Wu Ting Fang, who is the Chinese ed, there will be in 25 years not Amos P. Wilder of Shanghai, and less than two million head avail- Bishop F. R. Graves, among the European members.

The Portland Chamber of Comour citizens shall find it in their hearts to give.

The committee says that \$3 will keep a family alive for a month,

A NEW PERIL

NEW peril threatens Big Busof the Manufacturers' association, points it out.

He says: "The colleges are full of educators whose heads are laden pupils are responding actively to with all sorts of isms and fallacious theories, which they are constantly men. We are working to counteract this condition by disseminating lit- fit tidote for such teachings. It is a tedious and expensive undertaking, broad men."

Nobody had before looked upon college professors as such a pest. None had supposed them to be a generation of vipers.

But President Kirby Smith submits the proof, and there it is. The cuss, instilling deadly isms into the minds of precious youth and filling Meanwhile, literature is to be sent broadcast in the effort to counteract him. If that fails to work, it is probably President Kirby Smith's idea that he should be taught sanity with fixed bayonets in the same way that the mill owners are educating nine-dollar-a-week

workmen on the tariff at Lawrence. CHARLES DICKENS

TE hope to do some solid good, and be as cheery and pleasant as we can." This was the motto that Charles Dickens prefixed to the first number of his own paper, "Household Words," and might have introduced every book he wrote.

Born on the 7th of February, a hundred years ago, he died on June be done for our growing generations which were 9, 1870, aged 58. His literary life with less effort and expense than by assistance. began in 1833 when he was just of introducing a plain course of gardeffing age. From that time until death in all our schools. called him he was the most indusmost beloved of men.

time that will never die. Students in future years will find there their storehouse and inspiration. For he ever drew from life.

His scenes were the setting for his left us. In every book he wrote tion of the name in quotation needs good results for all. are carried in the memories of thousands on thousands of readers as light

His tomb in Westminster Abbey bears but the simple name-for his

CONNOLLY'S CHARGES

HE story of litigation over the Sutlivan block in Seattle, print-

to three hundred American cit- Everybody's Magazine, and is one of

An Illinois hen is laying a double The Washington correspondent of country, are selling their wives and hen for a starter, Burbank could the Indiana Farmer writes that paper of an interview with William T.

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The misgovernment of the Man
Lopp, agent in charge of the rein
The misgovernment of the Man
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The misgovernment of the Man
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The stamp sales at the Portland states that there are 120,000 square Manchu action added fuel to the postoffice yesterday aggregated miles of tundra in Alaska, which revolutionary fire, and was one of \$6900. The entire receipts of the the main causes of the outbreak in office from November, 1849, to far June, 1850, were \$82.98,

The pistol had its innings yesterday, and in a fight with deputies at Silver Lake, a gunman was killed. Next.

Letters From the People

(Communications sent to The Journal for publication in this department should not exceed 800 words in length and must be accompanied by the name and address of the sender.)

Gardening as a Study. Portland, Or., Feb. 6 .- To the Editor merce has been directly appealed to of The Journal-Why we should train to collect and handle all sums which our children in gardening appears to many a rather queer question, which when closely studied soon loses its queerness and sets the thinking person wondering why it has not been put in practice long ago. "Better late than never," is a proverb that holds good now and ought to be applied at once. Our most progressive eastern cities have shown the usefulness of this movement and are earnestly at work iness. Kirby Smith, president demonstrating to the world what can be done by proper efforts in this line of

Our sister state. California, has taken up the work with enthusiasm and the subject undertaken. certain, as failure is almost impossible. instilling into the minds of young delight in a subject which is of extreme simplicity in its elementary form. It appears to many to be a study more to rural districts than the city. erature which will operate as an an- which, however, is not the case, as I would like to prove here. In the city, life is farthest from its natural surroundings, the nature of things vegetal but it must be done if future gener- and animal, least understood, health ations are to be made clear thinking, with its priceless value least enjoyed growing generations, who grow up with perverted notions of nature and who have the least opportunities to enjoy the beneficial effects of country

Does this need to be when so much acant property is idle right in the city? When children have lots of free would not this be a fine chance to provide training grounds for children where college professor is an insidious nature study could be taken up by classes? It is a known fact to many property owners would be glad to see their vacant lots cultivated, who the land with pestilential fallacies. would not make any charges for this privilege. Many families have yards in which nothing is raised. They have the time if they had enthusiasm and a littie knowledge of simple gardening of the grocer, and, not infrequently,

Would it not appeal to such families, to raise a supply of fine fresh vegetables in their yard of superior quality to the stuff bought at the store?

This for the grown up generation, moral and physical, if they would spend some of their free time doing garden work and caring for vegetables and his attention between astronomy and flowers as their fancy might dictate, divinity. instead of roaming the streets and doing mischief, The easily aroused enthuslasm of childhood might this way be results, with everlasting beneficial ef-

Do it as soon as necessary arrangements can be made. The city as of abuses of his time. That which you think the effort is worth the while? If so, have the courage to lend your would not now cause his many books assistance toward this undertaking and to be taken from the shelves. But let our educators take the best step Victorian age. He drew picture to take an interest in this line, which after picture of the England of the they will joyfully do. Results will not have to be waited for long and then ets be made to tally with those which everybody will be wondering why it was Tycho had actually observed. This led

not done long before.

To the owners of vacant lots I would say if you like to see flowers or vegetables grow instead of weeds, let the scabs got a much less scale of wages, school board know of your desires in and could only trade in accordance characters, and what a gallery he this matter. It will help to get this therewith. started right and show the good will from our taxpayers. Encourage childiminished and merchants went to the dren to make a garden at home, be it wall, and Cripple Creek to the devil. diminished and merchants went to the child—lives today, so that the men- ever so small; it won't be long to see Did big business men come to the rescue of their smaller brothers? With depart-

J. G. BACHER.

To the Small Business Man. the pay of its members, and in so doing Portland, Or., Jan. 30 .- To the Editor it betters the condition and increase vividly as when they first saw the of The Journal I want to say a over, Mr. Merchant. H. T. BUTLER. word to the merchants and small business men of Portland. Do you realize, Mr. Small Business man, that you are passing up one of the Editor of The Journal-The advocates greatest opportunities for a successful of single tax do not like to be accused business that can at this time be pre- of advocating confiscation, and legal And then he goes sented to you? Do you realize that robbery. But how can they avoid it? your chance of success or failure de- if they could succeed in having the pends on the buying capacity of your customer? Do you recognize the fact land it would inevitably cause a dethat when your customer is short on preciation in the value of land, and means you are short on sales, and that thereby cause a serious loss to ed on this page, reads like ro-mance. A New York man has are good and you are prosperous? Do it would hart the small landowner the written 118 melodramas in 18 years. you realize that you can only rise in most, because he is the least able to your business on a ratio with the eco-He has produced nothing with more nomic condition of your customer? Do dramatic appointments than is Mr. you realize, Mr. small business man, tators that a man who has worked connolly's rehearsal of details that your customers are workingmen hard all his life and saved enough to and poorly paid workingmen at that? Central China Famine Relief which he describes as from real life. And do you realize that a raise in the be the owner of a little farm from which he could get a living in his old The Connolly article appears in wages of the workingman means a proage when no longer able to work, is portional increase in the volume of your robbed of his hard earned property and means of living and has the choice of

Now, Mr. Small Business man, it is state life, to once see at Salem a to raise money to help to keep alive work. The articles deal with judges, to your interest to assist these same on merit and moved solely by pat
May two and a half millions of Chinese, already starving.

into throw highly sensational side
to throw highly sensational side
even if it forces you to pay a higher rate for your help, as the number of your customers are proportionately so extra pay would be a small matter. Remember, the merchant hires a very

The mills, factories, transportation trade with you. In cities of the country where the small business men sup port the unions, they are prosperous and hapy, and in cities where they are tile or indifferent, they are on on the ragged edge of bankruptcy, and are ing out only a meager and miserable

"Example": Back in 1902-3, in Victor and Cripple Creek, Colo., the small mer- not without honor. I hope, even in your chants supported the unions, and were own country, for I noticed a few days The misgovernment of the Manon thus, the stealing and graft of the
one of ficials, have diverted into their
own pockets the taxes that should
have kept the embankments of the
Hwai river intact. The primary

two eggs a day, poultrymen would
soon become captains of Big Business.

two eggs a day, poultrymen would
soon become captains of Big Business, through the unions, commanddore Roosevelt would declare for woman
his liver, the creaking of his shoulder
soon become captains of Big Business, through the unions, commanddore Roosevelt would declare for woman
his liver, the creaking of his shoulder
between the state of Washington
and its courts, which I shall show to
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his liver, the creaking of his shoulder
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In the good wages, and traded with the
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about time, you thought, for that to be
the typical rather token, all tell
him, while his valor faces, that he is
liver, the creaking of his soulders, and man delease and about time, you thought to be
the typical rather token, all tell
him, while his va Reladeer, Mr. Lopp says, can be Hwai river intact. The primary dacy. His many friends are careful—the union men and introduced scabs in N. H. BLOOMFIELD.

SMALL CHANGE

Evidently Mexico needs a Diaz, Junior Evidently, the president is workled ome about his own state.

Right taxation would largely correc

Is there going to be any town-lot arming or gardening this year? The president does progress some, he recommends a government trunk railroad in Alaska.

George W. Perkins says some things. He says dissolution (of trusts) is delusion. Apparently none of the lawyers know what embesslement is, should other men know?

The Y. M. C. A. is a very good thing to belong to, young man, either instruction or recreation.

The less Vice President Sherman has o say in favor of Mr. Taft, the better will be for the president.

"Bill" Hanley is also for woman suf-frage. Looks like the suffragists were capturing most of the big guns. That new invention by which one can foreteil a frost might be a good thing for a lot of candidates to invest in.

The Colonel may expect to be strong in five states, since he has declared in favor of woman suffrage. But the Democratic candidate may be a more enthusiastic suffragist than the Colonel.

A man was sentenced to 30 years' imprisonment for entering a New York millionaire's house with burglarious in-tent. If it had been a workingman's cottage, he would probably have "got"

tent. If it had been a workingman's cottage, he would probably have "got" 30 days.

The man who keeps howling all the time that there's nothing good or right; that all men not poor are scoundrels and thieves, and deserve to be shot on sight; the fellow who rails at all order and law, and harangues for paltry pelf, who only works with his tongue and jaw—he's a thorough no good himself. Many things are wrong, as it ever has been, and for a long time will be; but surely, if slowly, they're being reformed, as all but the blind can see. Ne'er before in all the millions of years was Right gaining ground so fast; and Justice and Truth shall gain more and more, and sit in high places at last.

Brownsville Times: The warm weather of the past week has caused a carpet of daisies to spring up on the lawns about town where these beautiful flowers have been planted. Other indications of an early spring are to be found in the rese bushes and numerous other shrubs and trees, where the buds are beginning to swell.

Myrtle Creek Mail: A hawk awooped and caught a bird near the Sische home, but lost his prize almost as suddenly as he had seized it. A big young Thomas cat saw the hawk and got busy immediately. He sprang into the game, frightened the hawk almost out of his wits, picked up the bird, which had been dropped, and with a growi of satisfaction, carried it under the house and ate it.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Four drives in Harney county recently sulted in the slaughter of the grand esulted in the slaughter otal of 5578 jackrabbits.

Eugene's dog ordinance provides for license tags at \$5 and \$3, and for the summary execution of rabid dogs and of victous dogs that are permitted to run

Miss Catherine Prehm, founder and editor of the Klamath County Democrat, published at Merrill, has sold the paper to B. A. Koppes of Cleveland, Ohlo, a newspaper man of talent and experience.

Canyon City Eagle: The Fingle came out on ground hog day, saw its shadow: refused to go back into its hole, and will stand for nothing but sunshine and song for the next six years. The Eagle

The Burns News prints a dally temperature report for January, of which it says: "Only once did the mercury go to or below zero, which is a remarkable record for an altitude of 4000 feet. Every day but three brought temperature away above the freezing point."

Eugene Guard: A carload of glass globes and other fixtures for the city's lighting system has arrived. As soon as the posts are ready the ornamental lights on the business streets will be installed and the tungsten lights in the residence districts will be put in as fast as the poles are set. fast as the poles are set.

Brownsville Times: The warm weath-

SEVEN GREAT ASTRONOMERS

Kepler.

Kepler was the first of the great as- to the asonishing discovery of the true conomers—having lived during the same form of the planet's orbit. For the first ronomers-having lived during the same period as Galileo-who ever ventured time in the history of astronomy markable phenomenon, the transit of a planet in front of the sun's disc. He published in 1629 a notice of the curto nounced that both of the planets, Mer- path could be accurately specified. raise at least half the vegetables bought cury and Venus, were to make a transit Through his marvelous mathematical of the grocer, and, not infrequently, across the sun on specified days in the skill he was able to calculate with a winter of 1631,

at Weil in the Duchy of Wurtemberg, when Galileo was only seven years of His parents were poor and the age. bodily infirmities of young John Kepler but to speak of our children, what help were the immediate cause of his atten-this would be for their development, tion being directed to the pursuit of will forever be associated, his claim on knowledge. At 17 he entered the Uni- the gratitude of astronomers chiefly deversity of Tubingen, where he divided

While Galileo formed most of the dethe telescope, Kepler, although he had not accomplish his wonderful achieveour leaders in education to secure this cho, the Danish astronomer's measurehundred years ago, he died on June ulation as a whole. No more good can obtained with his great instruments, which were unprovi d with telescopic

great work, it is to be understood that the extraordinary skill of Tycho, he a portion, proved, after much labor, that the movements of the planets refused to be repof study and encourage your children one circle, the center of which revolved tion could the movements

Therefore, trade fell off, prosperity

ment stores, yes. The aim of the union is to better the condition and increase

Opposed to Single Tax.

What does it matter to those agi-

starving or going to the poorhouse? What difference would there be be-

tween this and highway robbery except that the one would be lawful and the

other unlawful? But the effect would

This accusation of advocating con

they cannot escape or refute. Of course

have a graduated tax.
N. P. PETERSON.

Prediction Came True.

Sea View, Wash., Feb. 3.—To the Edi-

they will contend that it is principally

be the same.

to predict the occurrence of that re- principle was laid down that a planet moved in an elliptical path. Kepler also succeeded in pointing out

the law according to which the velocity ious things celestial in which he an- of a planet at different points of its remarkable degree of accuracy consider Kepler was born on December 27, 1571, ing the time in which he lived, the distance of a planet from the sun and the time in which the revolution of that planet was accomplished.

In addition to Kepler's discoveries alpends on the publication of his famous Rudolphine tables. For more than a century these tables were regarded as a standard astronomical work. In these ductions through his eye and by use of days we are accustomed to find the movements of the heavenly bodies set led to accomplish good and desirable access to the invention of Galileo, did forth with all desirable exactitude in the almanacs and similar publications, fect for the future of manhood. The ments from any telescopic observations Kepler was the first to impart the appeal of Marie Carrau. Then the miss-opportunity is here and it evolves upon but rather they were deduced from Ty-proper impulse in this direction.

vast benefit for our children and popments of the positions of the planets, was 26 years of age, and while his do-ceived through the mail by one of ulation as a whole. No more good can obtained with his great instruments, mestic affairs were not particularly Judge Frater's associates. The tranmestic affairs were not particularly happy they were of short duration for she died in 1611. Two years later un-To realize the tremendous advance deterred by want of success in his first it was supposed to have been filed, which science received from Kepler's venture, he sought a second partner, and This, the clerk declared, was a forgery. a all the astronomers who labored before time, he went about his choice in a was too late, and Marie Carrau lost her trious of writers, and one of the whole will be benefited as well as the him in the difficult subject of the celescountry at large; our cost of living tial motions, took it for granted that matically, so to speak, the merits of the dismissal made the supreme court of will be easier to bear, and our standard the planets must revolve in circles. It spinsters he asserts desired to share the state of Washington the court of The "solid good" he wrought had of living be higher, with many unsight- When Kepler had before him that wonmainly to do with the reformation by lots changing into fruitful places of derful series of observations of the plan- deliberation was that he awarded himof abuses of his time. That which vegetables or attractive flowers. Do et Mars, which had been accumulated by self to an orphan girl, destitute even of Marie Carrau's appeal, her chief counsel

resented in a circular form. Nor would from the government, worry at last he was the embodiment of the early forward toward this most needed branch it do to suppose that Mars revolved in broke down Kepler's health completely. He had never been strong from infanin another circle. On no such supposi- cy and he finally succumbed to a fever of the plan- in November, 1630, at the age of 59.

Tomorrow-Sir Isaac Newton.

their stead, with the results that the Tanglefoot By Miles Overholt

TRIBULATIONS The life of any scribbler
Is not just what it seems,
For typographic errors
Do haunt him in his dreams. -Birmingham Age Herald.

in so doing d increases
And when he finds an error
And sends up a correction;
They simply make another
And fill him with dejection. Milwaukes Sentinel.

Myrtle Point, Or., Feb. 5.—To the And when he grabs the proof sheet And makes his meaning plain, and makes his meaning plain, this is the way it's printed:

Actiouyquzzkjij xxzzjiKx 557** -Cincinnati Enquirer.

whole burden of taxation laid upon the land it would inevitably cause a depreciation in the value of land, and "From the efforts of his peers." -New York Evening Telegram. f there's any illustration

His story to supply; may be printed upside down— Fate knows the reason why. -Florida Times Union

And if perchance no errors show To add unto his gloom, His name has probably been pied Into a nom de plume!

Time Flies

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

fiscation and legal robbery is one that The years roll on, so swift, so swift! Old age on us advances, and we into its aimed at the large landowners and shadows drift with mournful backward speculators, but the fact is that it glances. It seems but yesterday that would hit the small landowner the hard- we who falter now and totter, were est because he is the least able to playing on the sunlit lea, or by the bear it. to curb the speculations in land on a stages; for childhood seemed an end-large scale, one of which would be to less thing of cycles and of thing on crutches; but, childhood past, the busy years throw on the high speed clutches. Our minds intent on plan or scheme, on triumph or disaster. Sea View, Wash., Feb. 3.—To the Editor of The Journal—You are a prophet, not without honor, I hope, even in your own country, for I noticed a few days ago that you printed that shortly Theodore Roosevelt would declare for woman

A Climax in Litigation C. P. Connolly in Everybody's

C. P. Connolly in Everybody's.

John Suilivan was a sallor on a foreign bark that was wrecked. His feet Sullivan opened a little store in Scattle He invested his savings in a lot in Seattle and in lands adjoining the city. After the Seattle fire he built on his lot what is now known as the Sullivan block. That block became the center of the business district. When Sullivar dled his estate was valued at over \$1,000,000

Sullivan had repeatedly declared that not a human being living was kin to him. When he died he was engaged to Central Point Herald: The big pine tree, which for many years has stood at Fifth and Pine streets, was felled this week and sawed into stovawood. Many feit genuine regret when they saw the old landmark fall, but it had to go from the path of progress.

be married to a Marie Carrau, a French teacher. When he was suddenly stricken, he had not time to make a written will, but was said, according to several witnesses, to have expressed the wish that Marie Carrau should come into his estate.

Terence O'Brien was appointed admin. be married to a Marie Carrau, a French

Terence O'Brien was appointed adminof Sullivan's estate. claims that shortly after his appointment he was approached by Samuel H Piles, afterward a senator of the United States, who said to O'Brien that relatives of some kind could be found; that it was a large estate; and that some prey could be made out of it O'Brien would "stand in." O'Brien did ot "stand in," but Piles sent to Ireland John B. Wright, a man of unsavory reputation. On Wright's return to Seattle he claimed to have discovered a niece and a nephew of John Sullivan in the persons of Hannah Callaghan and Ed-ward Corcoran. He brought from Ireland a contract by which Hannah Callaghan and Edward Corcoran each conveyed half of their interest in the estate to Samuel H. Piles.

Marie Carrau had pushed in the state court her claim under Sullivan's alleged Howe, Senator Piles' law firm, got the court to assume jurisdiction, and that court issued an injunction re-straining the state court from further control of the estate. Judge C. H. Hanford of the federal court entered a decree against Marie Carrau, and decided that Hannah Callaghan and Edward Corcoran were the rightful heirs. The case was carried to the court of appeals at San Francisco, and thence to the supreme court of the United States, and Judge Hanford's decision was reversed. The appellate courts held that he had no jurisdiction.

Piles, Donworth and Howe went back to the state courts. The superior court decided they were too late; but the state supreme court said the superior court was wrong, and the case was sent back to that court for trial on its mer-The case was now tried before Judge J. W. Frater, who decided that Marie Carrau had no interest in John Sullivan's property, and barred her from any further contest.

Marie Carrau sought to appeal from this decision. Her chief counsel, J. W. Robinson, a former judge, sent the transcript an appeal, partly completed, his associate, W. R. Bell, to be com pleted and filed in Judge Frater's court Seattle. Bell swore that he completed the transcript and sent the papers to the court by his clerk, Anthony rich, and that subsequently he had seen them in the clerk's office. Jurich made affidavit that he had delivered the papers. But the records of the court failed to show that any transcript had been received, and Judge Frater decided that none was filed.

Piles. Donworth & Howe made a mo tion in the supreme court to dismiss the roper impulse in this direction. ing transcript turned up. It was en-Kepler married an heiress when he closed in an old newspaper and was rebore the reception stamp of th script clerk of the court as of the date when determined to make no mistake this The court decided that the transcript

When the supreme court dismissed filed in that court a motion for a re-The expense of carrying on his work hearing. In this petition Robinson statand being able to secure little relief ed that it was common property on the streets of Seattle that four of the members of the supreme court of Washington, "for political reasons, were to dismiss this appeal, involving an estate worth more than a million dollars, one half of which, as shown upon the records in this court for years past, belonged or would belong to the political ring which has controlled the of this state for years." (Piles had organized a corporation composed of Seattle politicians and others, to which he had conveyed his interest in John Sullivan's estate.)

The supreme court cited Robinson to show cause why he should not be disbarred for contempt, If Marie Carrau's claim were not bona fide, and if there were no lawful heirs of John Sullivan, then the \$1,000,000 would escheat to the state for the benefit of the school fund. But by this time six different groups of heirs had appeared. The fight between these groups and the state of Washington ame on before Judge Arthur E. Griffin. The contest narrowed to three: the heirs represented by Piles' firm; an alleged brother of John Sullivan, and the

Late one afternoon, on the back of a torn and solled envelope, Judge Grif-fin wrote his decision, giving the number of the case and stating merely that the only heirs of John Sullivan were Hannah Callaghan and Edward Corcoran. He filed it among the archives of the case. Then he left town. He was

gone four weeks. The supreme court of Washington sustained Judge Griffin's decision. In his motion for a rehearing in the su-preme court, Robert W. Prigmore, at-torney for the state, charged that the opinion of the supreme court made the state appear to admit the vital facts upon the denial of which the state's case

absolutely rested. The case had been in the courts 10 years. In 1911, Edward Cossoran was found in Ireland, living in poverty in a squalid lodging house, and was haled before the registrar in lunacy and declared insane. Timothy Healy, the Irish barrister, stated that "American lawyers had secured for themselves the greater part of the Sullivan estate to which Corcoran was entitled," and that all Corcoran received from the estate was about \$6000. Hannah Callaghan died during the progress of the litiga-tion, refusing to make a will, to all appearances repentant for her share in a

gross fraud. Milo A. Root had been a member of a law firm that had represented certain phases of the Sullivan litigation. He was one of the judges sitting on the supreme court when the case was finally decided, but claimed not to have participated in the deliberations of the court. Another member of that same law firm sat as a trial judge in the case. Another member of the same firm sat on the investigating committee that "in-

vestigated" the case. So much for the state of Washington