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THE CRAFTY JAPANESE.

THE fact that this government was so quick to deny and disparage the news of Japan's strategic effort to negotiate a coaling station on the Pacific coast of Mexico, leads all thinking men to believe this to have been the object of the recent military movements in this country: That it was entirely successful is taken for granted; but all the same the 20,000 men and officers of the army will maneuver along the Mexican border and coasts for the next six months and any developments indicating that Mexico has made, or intends to make, any concessions of the sort to Japan, will be summarily used as a pretext for compelling the annulment and withdrawal of same. No sane American believes one-half the stuff that comes from Washington in big emergencies like this; as that the government is suddenly inspired to assemble one-fourth of its fighting forces within a given territory on short notice merely for the sake of training and maneuvering; such a conclusion is untenable, not alone because of the enormous cost of such a movement and the lack of necessity for it, but because of the extraordinary threat involved in the hemming in of a neighboring government at all possible points and the daring use of tactics which invariably precede actual notice of war.

Japan is craftily building to the hour when she shall be able to make her demonstration as mistress of the Pacific; this is conceded as being parcel of her destiny as she sees it, however fulsomely and fatuously her inspired agents and representatives deny it in every land and tongue; and while it is believed she is yet a long way from that hour, her eye and heart are fixed upon it with all the zeal of Oriental idolatry. One of her measures to this end was the founding of a base of supply on the coast of Mexico and this would have been accomplished but for the swift and emphatic counter-move of the United States in the swinging of a heavy fighting force into the very midst of the debatable territory and around its every merge.

Such plays as this are not made idly, and Japan withdrew just in the nick of time to avoid an engagement she is far from ready for. This, or something of equal gravity, is at the bottom of the game.

Spokane is going to spend the sum of \$60,000 in advertising the city, the inland empire, and the northwest generally; That's the kind of spirit that makes empires as well as cities.

We believe the solution of the terrible child-murder at Portland will come to pass by the giving of himself

to justice by the murderer. No human can travel far with that load on his heart and conscience; it is too great for human endurance.

The fugitive murderer may travel far and long, but he never lays down his burden, even in the moments of his safest and deepest rest. His is the worst case of human agony known, and death looms a positive joy for him as it does for no other sufferer in the world.

Uncle Sam seems to be winning a few battles with the great combines. His latest success is in forcing the electric-bulb trust to its knees, and the saving of half a dozen millions of money to the people. Good cess to him in his long drawn fight against predatory monopoly.

Keep your eye on Mr. Roosevelt, and note the course of the people everywhere he goes. It will help you to understand the man and the reason for his immense popularity. Even Portland is turning itself inside out to give him honor and welcome on the 5th of the coming month.

THE PEOPLE WANT IT.

Buffalo, N. Y., Express: Governor Carroll of Iowa has vetoed the bill for the adoption of the Oregon plan of direct primaries. The Oregon plan, however, is plainly growing in favor with the people.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING

It matters not how a man dies, but how he lives.—Samuel Johnson.

WHEN AND WHERE AND WHY?

I. Where do we go when the lights are low
And the soul goes out in the dark?
Leaving the Corpse—the shell of a man—
A clay-lump, stiff and stark?
A little child watched a candle flame
And voiced the age-old doubt:
"Father, where does the flame go to
When the wind blows it out?"

II. Nobody knows where the sunshine goes
When the dark comes on at night,
And nobody knows the goal of a soul
That takes its outward flight.
"Quo Vadis?" we ask of the passing soul.
"Whence comest thou and why?"
"I know not yet," the Soul replies,
"But all flesh must die."

III. Never a hand from the Shadowy Land
Has beckoned us over the tide
Of the awesome waves of the River Styx
On which the death boats glide;
Yet ever we hear the Silent Voice,
And heed the Inaudible Call
That comes to us from Farther Shore
And lures us over the wall.

IV. How shall we fare when we are there?
And where the Mysterious Place
There are wonderful worlds in the universe
In the infinite realms of space.
Yet the silence of Death is unbroken;
None ever come back to tell,
Only Faith holds open the door of Hope
And whispers: "All shall be well."

MISSING WORD CONTEST.

The winter of yesterday's baffling mystery was Hon. Henry Sengstacken. Phrase complete: "It will be built before 1925." Baffling mystery for tonight: "SPRING IS _____"

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No man ever paid more for his experience than it was worth.

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Overdrafts48	Surplus and profits 6,283.14
U. S. Bonds and premiums 25,250.00	Circulation 24,500.00
Other bonds and warrants 81,037.15	Deposits 363,269.00
Banking House . . . 74,100.11	
Furniture and fixtures 7,939.34	
Cash and due from banks . . . 136,136.17	
	\$494,052.20

Cash Reserve 37 Per Cent of Deposits

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