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TREASTREE FEEL.

THE SQUEEN Register makes the work of the special state of demoralization was the senatorial The Journal favored Cake as against portance, an insistence, a lucidity, —which would enable a competing line to haul to Astoria at a rate that would to haul to Astoria at a rate that would to haul to Astoria at a rate that would to haul to Astoria at a rate that would those was established at the time when the legislature, where the Fulton principally because Cake thoughtful consideration. The ispleages that were made, and where under the stress of vote-getting the agreements that were entered into word entered the stress of vote-getting that agreements that were entered into word entered the word ente pledges that were made, and where under the stress of vote-getting the it is satisfied. But as it turns out, agreements that were entered into Chamberlain is a good deal stronger thoughtful consideration. The isabsluted but the mountain route out thoughtful consideration. The isabsluted but the mountain route out of business. In other words, railroads under the stress of vote-getting the it is satisfied. But as it turns out, agreements that were entered into Chamberlain is a good deal stronger.

ticians go among the people and howl to farmers and workingmen to vote for the party, when what the votes were wanted for was to get the bosses into place so the ulterior schemes of legislation and specula-surface as if Mr. Bryan would not ample is likely to be followed by tion in school funds could be carried have the strength in the Denver con- others. on. Such was his political education, for it was the education of them all. In office, he followed the old a number of delegations will be un- for 1907, notwithstanding the panic. usage, and the fruit is the failed instructed. Yet we doubt if Bryan's were \$167,000,000. Its total busibank and its story of state funds and strength among the "rank and file" ness amounted to \$757,000,000, but how they got there. Treasurer Steel has waned any, and they may find the net profit on "finished products" is a victim of rotten politics in Oregon, rather than of actual dishonesty. It was under the old plan considered legitimate to "work" the
state for all there was in sight. It brought harm to many a good man west; "we have heard about it, but was labor protected. before Treasurer Steel, harm that it was always in the next county." even though it escaped publicity, was The Post goes on to say that four harm still.

fortune and the state's good fortune that a resolute and honest governor, completely out of harmony with the old system, was in the executive chair. Mr. Chamberlain saved the state from loss of its school funds, and his political methods. He declared that Roosevelt represented the werst that Roosevelt represented the werst that Roosevelt represented the werst resolute and the state's good fortune were talking of the waning Roosevelt perity. That tariff was in effect last fall, and if it caused preceding prosperity it is only fair to conclude that it also caused the public will furnish the maximum of convenience to the public will furnish the maximum of convenience to the public will furnish the maximum of jobs to a million men. We had supposed that Mr. Taft was too big private interest. and saved Mr. Steel from being the instrument by which that loss would have been suffered. It is good for a state, and good for a nation to have Chamberlains in public affairs.

OREGON'S COMMON SCHOOL FUND.

UPERINTENDENT Ackerman's suggestion that the Southern Pacific railroad lands, if in whole or in part forfeited and taken back by the government, the Parker strength was on the wane. should become school lands. The and the president was reelected by an oney for them or for their stump- almost unprecedented majority. age going into the common school und, is a very good one in idea, in heory, and possibly, & may turn out bryan that they made four years ago to be practicable. Of course if the in regard to Mr. Roosevelt. What they lands are forfeited congress can do what it pleases with them, but it may be doubted whether, Oregon naving had her full quota of school lands, congress would act on this regestion. It is a plan, however, worth trying, if the lands should go back, and this is at present a very

of Oregon is no greater is sad and shameful. Some of the reasons are scandslous. Either through rascal- to overthrow the Republican party ity or incompetence the lands were in altogether in Oregon. Such is the great part sold for less than half burden of the lament of some Repubthat the public schools of the state absurd? What can the Democrats of get but a beggarly support. - Instead themselves do? If some Democrats of the \$4,000,000 or so of such funds are elected to the next legislature,

shortsightedness frittered away the district are the Democrats in a ma- time, during which Mr. Bourne will school children's heritage have a jority. And if Chamberlain should not be asleep all the time.

ber Superintendent Ackerman's sug- and compel them to vote contrary to gestion and act on it if the time ever comes when this can be done.

ALTOGETHER MISTAKEN.

NUMBER of newspapers, east vention that it appeared certain he would have some weeks ago, because

years ago the same Democrats who In Mr. Steel's case, it was his good now discern waning Bryan sentiment Dingley tariff had caused great pros-

that Roosevelt represented the worst elements in public life; that he was a conspirator against free institutions; that he was seeking a perpetual presidency and that all that was needed was

Roosevelt was made the issue. which had been recorded in the Democratic newspapers, was not manifest to any one else. On the contrary, from the time they made "Roosevelt the issue"

The same men are now making the same observations in regard to Mr. but something they want to happen. It is not the Bryan strength that is waning; it is the power of observation among the anti-Bryan newspapers.

LAY IT ON THE PEOPLE.

HE Democrats, the wily Demo-That the irreducible school fund

That t crats, the sly and sinister Dem-

great moral crime to answer for. Mil- be elected senator, it will be by lons, of children will be the inno- about as many Republican as Demoacrease the school fund should be to themselves. The wicked Demo- getful people. lone, and it will be well to remem- crats won't blindfold and gag them

their desire. Would it not be more reasonable and nearer the truth, to lay whatever results happen upon the people, the voters as a whole Republicans, Dem-HE Eugene Register makes these ocrats and others? In fact, isn't it

Treasurer Steel is a survivor of this school. For 20 years he has seen others prey upon the state and its people. He has seen the big men of the party countenance and be parties to that which ought not to have been done. He has seen the poli
BRYAN'S "WANING STRENGTH."

supporting Statement No. 1 candillary in the legislature, which he is loose its political bosses, parasites and for its people to do a few things for themselves. It no longer is entirely at the mercy of its legislatures. And its people will probably elect a senator next month, relieving the legislature of that duty.

BRYAN'S "WANING STRENGTH." relieving the legislature of that duty. except to formally ratify their act. and west, have lately been dis- Oregon and Oklahoma are the two A cussing "Bryan's waning most free and progressive states, postrength." It does look on the litically, in the union. Their ex-

> The net profits of the steel trust means to make themselves heard and was well up to 50 per cent. The and diverting

repeated the stale nonsense that the

for the Democrats to make Roosevelt lamook right away. Work would the issue in the campaign and the Re- begin at once. Now we are told that publican party would go to inevitable some bridge timbers will be shipped around by water between now and The September. Apparently Mr. Harwaning strength" of the president, riman will not build this road until somebody else tries to build oneand perhaps not then.

Governor Johnson may be a very observe is not something that happens, good man for president, but he is somewhat distrusted by many on account of the friends he has made.

This is the day to get on the near cratic votes, and these Republicans side if you want to get on a streetcar. Anything that can be done now to will so vote for reasons satisfactory But great will be the number of for-

Letters From the People

In Behalf of Astoria. Portland, April 25 .- To the Editor of The Journal-I dislike to become conspicuous through communications to the press, but I can but regard your edi-

cartoonist as a monster octobes t tentacles reaching out and into ferent resources of the country erfing by its well-known meth-olis that represent the toil of of our people. This monster ods spoils ras labor protected.

Thus and announced a change in its financial policy. Now, just what policy means will be understood at the time that the people conclude to build, own and operate the railroads of the countries. try, a proposition that is growing in popular favor, and which is certainly desirable from the viewpoint of the

a man to utter such spellbinder stuff.

A few weeks ago Mr. Lytle was again going to build that road to Tillamook right away. Work would begin at once. Now we are told that some bridge timbers will be shipped around by water between now and referendum process to build or pur chase trunk lines and bond our countle to build laterals, said bonds to bea interest at, say, from 2 to 5 per cent. These will furnish an absolutely safe investment for all idle moneys and also for such money as is deposited with our none too secure banks, as the past

Perhaps the reason that some of the politicians and organs want Chamberlain to withdraw is that they suspect that the people want him for senator.

Our none too secure banks, as the past few months have proven. This may cause a howl from the banks, but if the people can get the banks, but if the people can get the banks, is that they can get it through the banks, is shown that the people can get the banks, is the past of the people can get the banks, is the past of the people can get the banks, is the past of the people can get the banks, is the past few months have proven. This may cause a howl from the banks, but if the people can get the banks, is the past few months have proven.

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Ermete Novelli's Birthday.

Mr. Voter, when a party spellbinder talks of "principles," ask him
to specify what they are, and how
they are applied to benefit you.

W. M. Cake, it will be rememW. M. Cake, it will be remem-

IMPERIAL FAMILY OF JAPAN

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN. (Copyright, 1908, by Frederic J. Haskin,)

Tokio, March 30,-It is undoubtedly true that no other monarch in history ever saw such a change in the affairs of his people as the present ruler of Japan has witnessed during his reign. Mutsu-hito became emperor when he was 16 years old, and he will be 56 if he lives until November 3. He is the one hundred and twenty-first ruler of his dynasty, belonging to a line of monarchs which stretches through the unparalleled period of 2,568 years. Greater progress has been made in the 41 years of his reign than in all the time since Jimmu Tenno, the first historical ancestor of the present son of heaven, sat upon the clear, her friends and family object, to

what face have we for cursing man for not developing other parts of the state?

No one understands Portland's inconsistency on the Astoria transportation problem better than ar. Harriman, and understanding it, no one is in better shape to administer to her horse doctor doses of her own medicine, Yours F. McKERCHER.

Solving a Great Problem.

Joseph, Or., April 25.—To the Editor of The Journal—I recently read an article in your valuable paper dealing with the subject of government conservation of water powers, and as I servation of water powers, and as I servation of water powers, and as I the subject some thought I servation of the same kind and wore them for two or three days to test their she was situated.

The palace walls.

Wears Military Uniform.

The emperor always wears, a military thing on the private apartments a large collection of the best specimens of poetry, painting and composition done by the pupils of the empire.

A story is told which reveals the kind-diness of her majesty's character. Some der dealing ageneral or admindent of war times. A body of troops was passing, and he ordered one of the privates to be sent to him. He examined the soldier's shoes altogether lacking in the luxuries sof the place. A representative of the proportion of the palace was altogether lacking in the luxuries of the poople expressed to the empress the people expressed to the empress the proportion of the palace. A representative of the proportion of the palace was altogether lacking in the luxuries of the people expressed to the empress the people expressed to the empress the proportion of the palace was altogether lacking in the luxuries of the people expressed to the empress the people expressed to the empress the proportion of the palace was altogether lacking in the luxuries of the people expressed to the empress were the proportion of the people expressed to the empress were agone to take temporary quarters in a nearby house, which was old and rather out of repair. Although the people expressed to the empress we

have given the subject some thought I am going to offer some suggestions or reasons why this proposition is of vital importance to the people.

First, the Standard Oil, that leviathan of unsatiable greed so aptly described by the cartoonist as a monster octopus with its tentacles reaching out and into the different resources of the country that during the past 30 years his manifest with its tentacles reaching out and into the different resources of the country is the past 30 years his manifest when the different resources of the country is the past 30 years his manifest when the proposition is of vital importance to the people.

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The one hobby of the mikado is his love of poetry. No day passes without his turning out 40 or 50 poems, which according to Japanese rule, must consider the proposition of the propo that the official court poet estimates that during the past 30 years his majesty has written fully 70,000 poems. It is told that when the emperor was only 8 years old his father gave him a number of subjects for verses, and he has had an unvarying love for this kind of composition ever since. Each January the emperor selects a subject, and the public is requested to send in poems on this theme. Thousands of responses are received, and the bureau of poetry is rushed for months in the work of passing upon them all. Finally the commit-

Small Change

It is a little peculiar that common sense is so rare.

Many people have either too much or

It would seem that a limburger trust

Before the tariff can be revised right

But why on earth should Chamberlain withdraw any more than Cake?

Oh, well, we will have to treat the

sailors who come nicely, and make

. . .

It can't be very hard times for J. P

A man named Fake is a candidate for ongress in New Jersey. He will find

A New York man laughed so hard that he died. He perhaps had read of reforming the tariff by its friends.

congress in New Jersey. much congenial company.

should be easily smelled out.

Only a month till election.

She arose to the occasion by writing a graceful little poem, in which she said it mattered little how she was situated so long as she was sure of a home in the hearts of her people.

Another story illustrates her majesty's consideration for the happiness of children. One of the little princesses once conceived the unreasonable idea of twenting to give a cherry-blossom party.

once conceived the unreasonable idea of wanting to give a cherry-blossom party in December. Although April is the earliest that these trees may be expected to put forth their delicate flowers, skilled artisans were called in and after much labor created the desired effect by pinning to the trees myriads of rink and white blosses.

Oregon Sidelights

May comes in like-May, The Dayton library now has about 500 Senator Bourne seems to be outside

On irrigated lands west of Echo is field of 165 acres of potatoes.

Owing to the new railroad, fruits will be raised extensively hereafter around Pilot Rock. J. R. Hill sold an 800-acre farm four miles from Junction City to a Kansas man for \$21.000.

It is reported that a reservoir is being built on Willow Creek in Malheur county large enough to irrigate about 15,000 acres.

. . . A South Dakota man arrived in Eu-gene Tuesday with a view of finding nomes for 25 South Dakota familles whom he represents.

Dallas Observer: It is said that the men who are drilling the oil well on the Whiteaker farm east of Dallas have the utmost faith in the ultimate success of the enterprise, believing that both oil and natural gas will be found in commercial quantities.

The following from the North Powder News should be a hint to all small towns: Yards and streets are being cleaned up, new fences built and old fencing, repaired. Enterprising citizens all over town are putting out shade trees and shrubbery. William Pierson Sr. has distributed over 100 cotton-woods, while hox elders and other young trees are being shipped in almost daily. The town ditch is in much better shape than hitherto and there is promise of plenty of water for gardens and lawns. New ditches for irrigating and drainage purposes are being put in all over town.

She Startles Paris. T takes something, any one will admit, to startle Paris. One Ameri-

can woman has done it. it seems.

She is Mrs. Stillman, the daughter of Mrs. James Brown Potter.

skirted dress and shirt and leggings and put them on and went out in a tidy and sensible rig for her motor ride, she shocks Paris.

Poor old Paris! I can fairly see : lifting its heavy old rouge eyes and smirking in disapproval of a woman what is so opposed to its traditions as to be modest and moral and who dresses to suit herself instead of throwing thousands of good American dollars into the laps of the man dressmakers.

In her sensible leather outing suit

Fragrant Sweet Alyssum,

HIS low growing, hardy, white flowered and very fragrant antion of the best specimens of poetry, painting and composition done by the pupils of the empire.

A story is told which reveals the kind-liness of her majesty's character. Some years ago, when the castle in Tokio was burned, the emperor and empress were forced to take temporary quarters in a nearby house, which was old and rather out of repair. Although the proportions of the place were ample it was altogether lacking in the luxuries sof the palace. A representative of the grief which her subjects felt because

foot in height. In the fall the plant that have bloomed all summer may be cut back and put in pots where they will flower all winter. Better result winter flowering may be obtained planting seed in August, September by planting seed in August, September or October. There are some yellow flowered perennial varieties of this plant useful for prominent edgings and

The Drummer's Girl. HERE is an Oklahoma version of a "poem" which has been traveralna "poem" which has been traversing

"A gay and handsome traveling mar lay on a bed of pain; all hope had passed, his life went fast; he would never rise again. 'Hast thou no sweet heart, fair and true?" they whispered o'er his bed, 'whom thou wouldst tell a last farewell? The young man softly said: There's a Dalsy back in Lexing-ton, and Nellie at Cordell; there's Millie down in Normantown, and Mary to Purcell. And at Shawnee there Esther dear, whom I must surely see; and dear, whom I must surely see; and Anna, too, at Mountain View, please bring them all to me.

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"The watchers started with surprise and then they said once more: Come tell us, pray, without delay, the girl whom you adore; the girl whom you have sworn to love and bring both wealth and fame; your promised wife your hope and life—quick, let us hear her name. There's Maggie out a Sayre, he said, and Pearl at El Reno there's Violet at Calumet and Maud at old Hydro, and Genevieve at Hennessey and Mabel at Mulhall. The youns man sighed: It's time I died—I swore to wed them all."

R R R The Daily Menu. BREAKFAST.

Stewed Figs.
Scrambled Eggs With Salmon.
Hot Biscuits. Coffee. LUNCHEON. Mexican Beans. Boston Brown Bread Peanut Sandwickes. Sliced Bananas. Tea.

DINNER.

Sliced Bananas. Tea.

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Cream Tomato Scup.

Pot Roast of Beef. Minced Carrots
Lettuce, French Dressing.

Tapica Cream. Coffee.

Scrambled Eggs With Salmon—Boldwith but little water one alice of salmon. Cool and remove bone and skin Pick to pieces with a fork and add to beaten egg for a scramble. Senson with salt and pepper and sprinkle with chopped parsiey.

Cream Tomato Soup—One large car tomatees, one quart of water, two onlons, a stalk of celery. Boll 20 minutes. Season with one even tablespoonful of sugar and one fourth teaspoonful of sugar and one fourth teaspoonful of pepper Pass through puree sieve, Return to fire. Thicken with two heaping tablespoonfuls of flour and one of butter Add to a half pint of bolling milk half a teaspoonful of sods and pour with the soup into tursen.

Tapicca Cream—One teacupful tapica washed and soaked over night is one pint of warm water. Next morning add a quart of milk and a teaspoonful of sait and boll in a farina kettle for two hours. Just before taking from the fire add a tablespoonful of butter, a teaspoonful of vanilla and it eggs beains with a cup of sugar, After pouring into the dish in which it is to be served place on top a meringse made of the whites of the eggs. Eat cold