

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL



THE JOURNAL

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DAILY.

Under the storm and the cloud today, And today the hard peril and pain-

Tomorrow the stone shall be rolled away, For the sunshine shall follow the rain.

Merciful Father, I will not complain. I know that the sunshine shall

follow the rain. -Joaquin Miller.

MR. CAKE'S ILLUSIVENESS.

VEN his admiring friends are kept guessing by Mr. Cake's political illusiveness. A college capricious. Yesterday he was a doughty champion of Statement No. 1: today he confesses that he is indifferent as to whether Statement No. 1 candidates or anti-statement candidates be elected to the legislature. Yesterday he was the true friend of Mr. Bourne, accepting favors from and riding to the nomination on the backs of Mr. Bourne's supporters; tothat it makes his brother Mr. Cake's the presidency. Yesterday Mr. Cake heard Senator

Fulton denounced all over Oregon by Mr. Heney, and though he had abundant opportunity in his campaign to do so, he did not once lift his voice in defense of Mr. Fulton, but so far as he was concerned, allowed the assault, so long as he was getting the full benefit of it, to go on, unchallenged and undisputed; today his campaign committee that makes his brother political manager for Mr. Cake, indorses the record of Senator Fulton in congress and denounces Mr. Heney in terms of deepest resentment. If Mr. Heney's assault damaged Mr. Fulton at all, Mr. Cake was the only man served by it. In whatever number of votes Mr. Fulton was so harmed, Mr. Cake was the beneficiary, when safely nomon his benefactor is almost as great an example of caprice as is his former devotion to Statement No. 1 in contrast with his present indiffer-

But, greater than either, and greater than all, is Mr. Cake's healthy minds. sphinx-like silence while Senator Fulton was being bitterly denounced and through his brother's committee his sudden ardor in Mr. Fulton's defense-after the primaries.

Beyond all cavil, it is one of the most meteoric spectacles in political pyrotechnics that has been seen in Oregon these 30 years, and it entitles Mr. Cake to unanimous acknowledgment as the slickest cake in the whole political bakery.

BATTLESHIPS OF PEACE.

HAT the fleet of battleships was great extent independent of party sent around into the Pacific and bosses and leaders? up along all our coast, is, as important and unprecedented event, Republican party-its basic prinand exceedingly gratifying to the ciples, historic and traditional purpeople of the Pacific coast states- poses, etc.-but no attempt is made even of Oregon, though she is to show, even if all that is assumed snubbed-but there is a further and in this regard is correct, if it be all deeper meaning in this movement, admitted, that these principles, poland that is the new importance from icies and purposes are adhered to or a national point of view of the Pa- carried out, or are proposed to be, in cific ocean and the Pacific coast. practical, up-to-date ways, for the This recognition comes in part from people's benefit. Congress is overthe evolution of Japan into a world whelmingly Republican; is it doing power, from our possession of the much of anything demanded and Philippines, and from the develop- needed by the nation? Roosevelt is ment movement in China, but in part a Republican, and he is insistently also from the forward strides made urging things that the people want by the Pacific states, and their and need. Which is the true Repubgrowing importance in the eyes of lican flag, Roosevelt's or Cannon's? broad-minded statesmen.

need not have necessarily entered poses" of the party? If there is such into the president's calculations at a wide gulf of difference between the all. It is a comparatively narrow Republican president and the Repuband shallow mind that insists that lican leaders in congress, is it any the mission of the fleet is in the wonder that there should be differleast degree of a hostile character, ences among the rank and file, in At the utmost it is merely sugges- Oregon and elsewhere; that many tive of the due regard of the govern- should become independent, and vote ment for the Pacific as well as for for Rooseveltian Democrats rather the Atlantic coast. It means, then, than Cannonian Republicans? Or, that this coast is in a better appre- indeed, that many should conclude hended sense than ever before an im- that the preaching of "principles, portant integral part of this great policies and purposes," without any union of states, a region to be appre- intimation, much less any guaranty, clated, recognized, noticed, and if of what in fact was to be done with need be guarded and defended as regard to live, practical, pressing much as the Atlantic and Gulf coasts. questions, was no longer worth heed-It means that here, facing each other ing?

tion, friendship, not enmity, peace, not war; and the voyage of the fleet is therefore one of "peace on earth, good will to men." And so it will be as it circles around the globe. Nothing could be more foolish or politically criminal than to send forth on such a voyage a fleet of war-vessels as a menace of war. vessels" would better describe the true character of their mission.

If, as we believe, this voyage will be productive of great good, this will be another thing for which the Amercan people will have to thank Theodore Roosevelt. Few presidents would have had the courage to order such an innovation, that fairly set all One Fear.....\$5.00 | One month.....\$.50 | the Atlantic coast aghast, while "all SUNDAY one Fear....\$2.50 | One month....\$.25 | the world wondered." As President Dayly AND SUNDAY. Dayly AND SUNDAY. Dayly AND SUNDAY. One menth...\$.65 article, "Mr. Roosevelt is the first president since Thomas Jefferson who could see both sides of the American continent at the same time." He might almost have added that Roosevelt is the only one who could see, more than momentarily and dimly, beyond the Rocky mountains, or even the Mississippi river.

CURIOUS, IF SINCERE.

HE Pendleton Tribune says: "Even now Chamberlain should withdraw from the senatorial race, not that he supplies a menace to Cake's success, but that his campaign as a Democrat in a state with 25,000 Republican majority, on the plea that 'what we want in the senate is more ability and less politics,' can find no semaiden in May is scarcely more rious support outside the Democratic camp.'

But if there is a majority of 25,000 Republican voters in the state, if his candidacy is no menace to Cake's success, if Chamberlain can find no serious support outside the Democratic camp, why this persistent though silly demand that he should withdraw. If he is to be beaten by 25,000 majority, why should not the day his committee, at the same time Tribune and other organs rejoice to see him run, and be thus beaten and campaign manager, turns its back on put out of business as a successful Mr. Bourne by indorsing Mr. Taft for and troublesome candidate? Under the circumstances and with the prospects stated by the Tribune, one would suppose it would hail Chamberlain's candidacy with delight.

PARTY DISINTEGRATION.

DEADERS of a local morning paper were recently regaled with another plaint about the decadence of Republican partyism in Oregon. The tone throughout is a disgruntled whine, and it is reiteratmorning paper, having been often rebuffed, defeated and contemned, as a party organ, is so no longer, and will not be so; perhaps with a view of being able to say hereafter, if any Republican should be defeated in Oregon, "don't blame us; we had benefited in the primaries, and that nothing to do with it; we were out inated, should turn his own batteries devil." How much of this is intendgrieved despondency, we do not add a little to the amusement of have been executed long ago.

Owing to Republican factionalism and disintegration, it is said, "the Democratic party has profited California this year. If so, this will mightily," but this seems an extravagant statement. A few Democrats the golden state. They certainly owe have gained offices, and the Democratic minority has naturally been of their disgraceful bondage. pleased and perhaps a little encouraged at that, but how has the party 'profited mightily?" It seems, according to the primary registration, to be at a lower ebb than ever before. Isn't it more correct to say that the people have "profited mightily" because they have at last become to a

Again there is allusion to the has often been remarked, an "larger purposes and policies" of the Do both equally rely on the "prin-The possibility of war with Japan ciples and policies and larger pur-

and it ought to be all that anybody, except office seekers, cares about it. We want to see results in benefit to the people, and are ready to support whatever party brings or gives assurance of bringing about such results. But we are tired of professions and self-praises and promises, and vapid flapdoodle about vague misty, noncommittal "principles" and "larger purposes" and "historic tendencies." This is all rubbish, and when intelligent voters can get no better foundation for their partyism, it is no wonder, and it is a credit to them. that they break over, look only at existing conditions, shrewdly size up candidates, and vote as they please.

General Harrison Grav Otis, editor of the Los Angeles Times, a Republican of the radical, standpat, peoplebe-d- type, views the political situation with alarm, saying that the Times "feels keenly the uncertainty of the situation, the strenuousness of the struggle, the imperative necessity of all getting into line, getting in straight, toeing the mark, and marching shoulder to shoulder." Somehow, this has a familiar sound. But a political party is not exactly an army, General.

If the fleet can't or won't come here, Portland rejoices with the people of Yaquina bay at their prospect of getting a near-view of the big vessels. Indeed, the department is quite condescending to Oregon, in not ordering the fleet to move northward far out at sea, out of sight of the Oregon coast. But there is nothing small about Oregonians; many of them will go out from Newport and Astoria, and take a squint at the battleships.

A sufficient answer to Mr. Hobson's cry of alarm is that Japan is on the verge of national bankruptcy, and for years to come could not possibly raise money enough to carry on a war with the United States for a single year. Another sufficient reason why war is extremely improbable is that there is not, and is not likely to be any reason or excuse whatever

The Forest Grove News repeats the absurd statement of the Eugene Register that the people settled the senatorship in the primaries. No such thing, as these editors, not being idiots, must know. The primaries were for parties to choose candidates; in the election the people will choose between opposing candidates. The silly pretense of these papers is not creditable to them.

states the Democrats have elected uninstructed delegates, it seems that most of the rank and file are without doubt for Bryan, and many of these delegates will probably obey the manifest will of their constit- isto nents and vote for him.

to his sanity, and it is a safe guess ed as sarcasm, how much is cant, and that he will soon be liberated as how much genuine, petulance and ag- sane." Any amount of expert evidence to that effect can be bought. know, and it matters little; at any Thus the whole proceeding ends in a rate these recurrent lamentations farce. Without money, he would

> There is some prospect that the Herrin machine will be smashed in be a great victory of the people of it to themselves to throw off the yoke

> At last the fleet has had a mishap, one ship drifting and striking another in a gale, but fortunately the damage is slight. It looks to landlubbers as if such an accident must be due to carelessness.

> In some eastern cities the campaigner who talks of the full dinner pail may be greeted next fall with jeers rather than with cheers.

War-talk, however well intended. is bad; prominent men should talk peace, believe in peace, demand peace, prophesy peace.

The few party organs that are amusingly calling on Chamberlain to withdraw only betray their fear that he will win.

This Date in History. This Date in History.

1818—Karl Marx, founder of German Socialism, born. Died March 14, 1883.

1821—Napoleon Bonapare died at St. Helena. Born August 15, 1769.

1826—Ex-Empress Eugenie of France born in Granada.

1864—Battle of the Wilderness began.

1885—General Irvin McDowell of the Union army died at San Francisco.

Born in Ohio October 15, 1818.

1992—Revolutionists in San Domingo deposed President Jiminez.

Theodore P. Shonts' Birthday. Theodore Perry Shonts, who, as chair-

Theodere Perry Shonts, who, as chairman of the Isthmian canal commission from 1905 to 1907 formulated the plans for the Panama canal, was born in Crawford county, Pennsylvania, May, 5, 1856. As a boy he removed with his parents to Iowa and received his education at Monmouth college. His railway experiences began in 1881 as superintendent of construction of an Iowa line. Later he was owner for a time of the Indiana, Illinois & Iowa railroad, which he sold to the Lake Shore. In 1900, with a group of associates, he obtnined control of and rehabilitated the Toledo, St. Louis & Western railroad. After leaving the Isthmian canal commission, Mr. Shonts took charge of surface car and rapid transit systems of New York city.

It means that here, facing each other across the Pacific, are contrasted civilizations, that while it is better for them to dwell apart may yet do so in amity, and carry on an immense comperce, to their mutual advantage. On both sides the Pacific, what makes for advancement and prospersity is overtive industry, not destructive industry, not destructive industry, not destructive industry, not destruction of the Journal has no objection to the Mepublican party, or to Republican party Spring Love Song.

Small Change

Secretary Taft is absent, but not for Still, it would not be in good taste to ongratulate Mr. Shonts.

Four non-R months shead now, yet there will be oysters eaten. Take an umbrella or wear a Merry Widow hat to the ball game.

The great day has arrived and body cares about politics now. "The tumult and the shoutine" begun out on the baseball field.

Numerous and varied will be the pleas and excuses of "kids" these days. The Republican route to the senate

looks like a rocky road to travel Wool is low, but that does not necessarily mean cheaper woolen goods.

That wreck on Otter Rock was little early for the vacation season. May's lap is rather damp and chilly as yet, but so far hasn't been actually

Now what Portland would like to see is some hard-fought closely contested games.

Evidently Harriman was not asked to revise the president's recent special messages.

A historian says the mosquito caused the downfall of Rome. Yet New Jersey still lives. Buffalo Times: Very much needed: Legislators that will do something for the people.

Harmony is not always a good thing; it depends upon what people are har monious about.

The Pendleton Tribune is uneasy lest the campaign becomes so hot as to scorch the Cake.

Son-in-law Nick says Roosevelt will not run again if he has his way. Is the "if" significant?

That Los Angeles woman who slept 85 days and then woke up began talk-ing at once, of course. Will de Sagan come over and chal-lenge Roosevelt for his roast of the Anna Goulds of the country?

The Denver convention hall will accommodate 14,000 people, and it is probable that about 18,000 of them will be

A Cornell co-ed defeated five male students for the oratorical prize. But who doesn't know that one woman can outtalk five men?

"If Bryan is for it, it's moonshine," says the St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Now isn't that an intelligent, broadminded style of political argument?

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson says there will be both good crops and big prices this year. And yet some people want to revise the tariff, the cause of both

According to an outline of Tolstoi's last novel which is not to be published till after his death, it would better not be published till after the death of everybody.

Oregon Sidelights

Weston may have a new flour mill. A Cove man will need 50 cherry pick-

Milton needs more dwelling housesnot one is vacant.

Alfalfa is 21/2 feet high around Herm-

Albany, claims the Herald.

Lane county fruit growers will op-erate a box factory of their own, saving \$1 per 1,000 boxes.

A Pilot Rock man caught one day 103 trout in Birch creek; one measured 25 1/2 inches and weighed 5 1/4 pounds.

Since last fall, when the electric light plant was burned. Lakeview has been lighted only by lamps and candles.

Democrats of Umatilla county nom-inated a Republican, other than the Re-publican candidate, for county school superintendent.

Corvallis, says the Times, is in the throes of a building and real estate boom. It is estimated that there at least 70 residences and business buildings now under construction, while much real estate has changed hands during the past few days.

county, says the Jefferson Review, is the most uncertain political ground in the state. They vote any old way that happens to suit them and the result is no candidate can be certain of election until the votes are counted. This condition of affairs has the effect of making both parties put up good men if they expect to elect them.

The Salem Statesman is undoubtedly correct when it says: It did old Salem. 20 years ago, \$100,000 worth of good, and more, to give \$20,000 to a woolen mill, as a subsidy. It would do Salem and the country effected \$1,000,000 worth of good, and more, to subscribe \$160,000 stock for an electric line to

There is not a single case of small pox in Philomath at present and there hasn't been one for years, says the Review. Philomath can show as low a death rate as any other town on the coast for its size. The fact of the matter is there hasn't been a death here except from old age or accident for a long period of years.

Stayton.

The careless use of firearms by mem-The careless use of firearms by members of pleasure parties on the rivers and inlets running out of Coos Bay is the cause of much complaint by restdents near the streams, says the Marshfield Times. Numerous instances of narrow escapes from bullets are reported and some of the ranchers are almost frantic lest some of their family be killed.

year closing March 31 shows an average increase over the previous year of 25 per cent. The total resources of the bank are \$410,000, of which \$170,000 is cash on hand and sight exchange. The net surplus and undivided profits for the past year were \$25,000, an increase of \$5,400 over the previous year.

JAPAN'S ARMY AND NAVY

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

Tokio, April 4.- War is the business of the Japanese nation. It is in war that it has excelled; it is by war that it has come to its present diplomatic rank among the powers; and it is toward war that every energy of its greatest men is bent. Those who rule the government are themselves veterans of successful wars and they are today preparing for other wars-with whom and for what no man knows. Every cent that can be squeezed from the poverty-stricken people of Japan is being turned into engines of war. No matter how industry, education and agriculture may suffer, the military and naval establishments must be extended, exalted, perfected.

ture may suffer, the military and naval establishments must be extended, exalted, perfected.

Notwithstanding this warlike spirit, it is seriously to be doubted if Japan can measure up to the somewhat romantic ideal which many occidents have created in their own minds. It cannot be disputed that Japan has tought two wars within 14 years, that it was victor in both, and that these wars were fought with the two most populous nations on earth, and that in the last one all records of modern warfare, in point of number of men entare, in point of num

beings he is fallible, and sometimes is

The Japanese navy has the advantage, so it is said, of having fought the greatest sea battle of modern times, of having won that battle, and therefore is ahead of all other navies in actual experience. Ine fact that Japan's present navy has fought a great sea battle is not so great an advantage when it is remembered that big guns are soon worn out. Many of the guns on Admiral Togo's ships were already useless when he won his great victory. After that battle was over more than half the armament of the Japanese navy was worthless. It is to reline or to was worthless. It is to reline or to replace these guns, and to repair these ships, and to restore the captured Rus-sian ships that the Japanese govern ment is taxing its people to the extent of one fourth of their total earnings. Japan knows that its navy is not as strong as its paper presentment indicates.

The same condition is true of the army. The Japanese army rifle used in the war with Russia, called the Arisaka rifie, was almost an exact copy of a now obsolete Mauser rifie, with the barrel cut eff two inches and the stock shortened to fit the shoulder of the diminutive Japanese soldier. This rifie was an admitted failure in many ways, and before the war was over many Japanese troops were using rifies captured from the Russians, notwithstanding the difficulty occasioned by using a different ammunition. The high-power modern powder burns out a rifie in a very short time and the Japanese military men know that the present equipment of their army is practically useless. Preparations are being made to completely reequip the army, and it is with a view to this end that the Japanese saka rifle, was almost an exact copy a now obsolete Mauser rifle with Preparations are being made to completely reequip the army, and it is with a view to this end that the Japanese arsenals are now working night and day, employing over 50,000 men. It is said that the Japanese have adopted a new rifle, and that arrangements are being made to manufacture it on a large scale at home. The present standing army is provided with rifles of the type used in the war—the best of the type used in the war—the best of the lot that was left. The army reserves, corresponding to the German Landwehr, corresponding to the German Landwehr, the service of the service of the service of the lot of the service of the s new rife, and that arrangements are being made to manufacture it on a large scale at home. The present standing army is provided with rifes of the type used in the war—the best of the lot that was left. The army reserves, corresponding to the German Landwehr, are equipped with those slightly worse, and thousands and thousands of the rifes which ended their usefulness in the Russian war have been sold at

Old Arms for China.

A Sumpter man says: Olive Lake, a beautiful sheet of water near this place has carned the distinction of being the greatest trout habitation in Oregon. Thousands of fish are caught there each season by fishermen from all parts of the state, yet each season shows a larger increase of the finny tribe.

The Price of Liberty.

By Ellis O. Jones, in Success Magazine. "How do you manage your railroads in this country?" inquired the Man from dars. "In those countries of what you called the old world which I have visited, they are owned and managed by the government."

that the government is too poor and too inefficient to own and manage our railways. Accordingly, the work is turned over to private individuals."

"And are the individuals trustworthy?"

"Hy no means," said the politician.
"We have to appoint railroad commissions to watch them."
"The commissions, then, are to be deupon?" at all. They are watched by the legislatures."
"And the legislatures?"

"They in turn are watched by the magazines."
"Oh, I see, the magazines are the n, I see, the magazines are the arbiters. That is very interest-"No, you are mistaken. The mag-asines are watched by the people."
"Of course. It finally gets back to the people. They act upon the infor-mation provided by the magazines, Surely the people de not need watch-ing."

"Wrong again. That's where we come in," said the politician, proudly sticking his thumbs in the armholes of his waistcoat. "We have to watch the people to keep them from watching us." The Bank of Milton, a private bank since 1889, will be chartered as the First the Man from Mars.

National Bank of Milton, with a capital of \$50,000. The bank's business for the year closing March 31 shows an av-

Why Not?

From the Corvallis Times.

Three fourths, perhaps seven eights, of the people of Benton county are in favor of Statement No. 1. They think it the duty of a legislator to accept their instructions. They think him elected to be their servant, and not their master, in the selection of a United States senser. They think their will in the matter of senator ought to be supreme and to The present year promises to be the better servant, and not their master, in the selection of a United States senter of senator ought to be supreme, and to that will the legislator ought to bow. In process of erection. Quite a lot of building, both business blocks and residences, depend upon the results of the Juns election, many withholding contracts until it is known whether, the days of scandal and demoralization at Salem. It means a senatar elected who owes everything to the bosses and abandon plans.

Do not add seasoning until ready to be the results of be their servant, and not their master, in the selection of a United States senter. The think their will in the matter of senator ought to be supreme, and to that will the legislator ought to bow. They think their will in the matter of senator ought to be supreme, and to that will the legislator ought to bow. They remember that legislative choice of senator is disastrous to the state and costly for them. It means deadlocks, contentlen, strife and bediam. It means deadlocks are restricted who owes everything to the bosses and to their servant, and not their master, in the selection of a United States senter. There is more building in the selection of a United States senter the matter. There is more building to the states and to the states and to the state and contently the selection of a United States senter. The thin allow it to broil from four to six minutes on each side. If the ateak is a sent are, "said a Teutonic resident of Hoboken, with great contempt. "Vhy, do drunken Mike O'Hooligan butted in, und may be proved the states and contently the states and the content with the legislator ought to bow. They think their master, in the selection of a United States senter the legislator of senter will the legislator ought to bow. They think their master, in the selection of a United States senter the legislator of the states and to the states and to the states and the server will be supreme, and to the states and the selection of the states and the selection

been completed and other ships are out of commission. By the time the American fleet gets to the Philippines Japan will have eight effective battleships and 12 good armored cruisers in commission. In the United States fleet at that time will be 18 battleships and seight armored cruisers. But the Japanese are rushing to get their other ships in shape, over 60,000 men being employed in its navy yards. This is a greater aumber than was employed at any one time during the preparations for the Russian war, and is the high water mark in Japanese naval activity. Japan is making the utmost endeavor to get into a position where it will not have to depend on other nations for the raw material necessary for ship building and armament, but the government steel foundry has thus far been a practical failure, and the Japanese ship builders must continue to depend on foreign countries for steel. The average wages paid in the Japanese havy yards where warships are constituted is 29 cents a day. This saving in the price of labor is partly neuronstructed is 29 cents a day. This saving in the price of labor is partly neuronstructed is 29 cents a day. This saving in the price of labor is partly neuronstructed is 29 cents a day. This saving in the price of labor is partly neuronstructed is 29 cents a day. This saving in the price of labor is partly neuronstructed is 29 cents a day. This saving in the price of labor is partly neuronstructed is 29 cents a day. This saving in the price of labor is partly neurons down on your hands and knees and scrub sinks and clean out the pantries, it takes plenty of common, really rived it knews better. If you are going to get the heavy work of the labor and the Japanese work done by one European or American craftsman. But at the same price paid by European countries, it could build ships 20 per cent cheaper than they can be built in Europe. The difference between the cost in Japan and the United States would be even greater, as the Americans must have the same work done by one European countries, i

lars a year for powder. We know that the American naval gunner can shoot and hit the mark. The Japanese navy must do these things by theory.

Full credit must be given to the Japanese as fighting men. But this does not mean that the rest of the world must look upon them.

Since firearms were invented there has not been a time that a revolutionary or insurrectionary body could not find a way to get guns. The larger portion of the Japanese army rifles sold at auction have been finding their way into China to equip revolutionary forces, the Chinese being satisfied with any time they meet fighters who are available. at auction have been finding their way in equipment, and whose hearts were into China to equip revolutionary forces, the Chinese being satisfied with anything that looks like a gun. This trade in contraband arms, manufactured by the Japanese government, used in the Japanese government, used in the Japanese government, and whose hearts were not in their fight. If in the course of time they meet fighters who are equality as well prepared and who are backed by the proper national spirit, their measurements are will be taken more accurately, and much of the glamor that surrounds anese arsenals, is one of the reasons their reputation will be dissipated.

The Price of Liberty.

By Ellis O. Jones, in Success Magazine.
"How do you manage your railroads in this country?" inquired the Man from Mars. "In those countries of what you called the old world which I have visited, they are owned and managed by the government."

"Inasmuch as I have never been abroad," replied the politician, "I must, of course, conclude that their methods are purely theoretical. We, in this country, pride ourselves on being practical."

"May I ask you to explain?" said the Man from Mars.

"Certainly," replied the politician. "Our practice proceeds on the theory that the government is too poor and too inefficient to own and manage our rail.

My No. 1 maintained at any cost, and they are fully justified in their desires. Why does not the single candidate for representative in Benton change his pledge to meet the wishes of the people; or, in the propose of the people of the maintained at any cost, and they are fully justified in their desires. Why does not the single candidate who is proposed to meet the wishes of the people. They have seen that the system has brought more harm too Oregon than all other influences combined. They know if the right to choose a senator through Statement No. 1 is feet to them all the abuses are swept away, and a senator elected within a few minutes. They want Statement No. 1 few minutes. They want Statement of them all the abuses are swept away, and a senator through Statement No. 1 is few minutes. They want Statement of them all the subses are swept away, and a senator through Statement No. 1 is few minutes. They know if the right to choose a senator through Statement No. 1 is few minutes. They know if the right to choose a senator through Statement No. 1 is few minutes. They know if the right to choose a senator through Statement No. 1 is few minutes. They know if the right to choose a senator through Statement No. 1 is few minutes. They know if the choose a senator through Statement No. 1 is few minutes. They know if the choose a senator through Statement No. 1

Muskogee Correspondent in St. Louis Republic.

The Berryhill family is one of the largest in the Creek nation. There are more than seven members of its various branches. This family draws more money for oil royalties than any other

They are mixed blood Creeks, some of them being almost white—cultured and refined citizens. Nearly every one of the family secured allotments in that section of the Creek nation in which was later developed the Glenn oil pool, the greatest oil pool in the world.

oil pool, the greatest oil pool in the world.

As a result of the oil wells that have already been drilled on Berryhill allotments the family now draws from \$15,000 to \$20,000 each month. Some individual members of this family have the richest producing allotments in the oil field. One draws \$3,000 a month royalty, and another draws \$2,000. There are many members of the family whose allotments have not yet been drilled, and there are others whose allotments are outside of the present development, but they are likely to be brought in almost hey are likely to be brought in almost

any time.

Tobe Berrybill is an Indian preacher, and was one of the men most active in the movement to have the Indians in the movement and go to Old sell their allotments and go to Old sell their allotments and go to Old Mexico, take up a land grant there and live according to their old customs. There has not been much heard about going to Mexico since the Berryhills commenced to draw big royalties from their allotment.

REALM FEMININE

Kitchen Counsel. ANG a large mirror in the kitchen," advises one of the esthetic writers of advice to housekeepers. "It is an aid to neatness of appearance."

Now this is carrying sweetness and ight to the very heart of the camp. How many men, I wonder, who are putting their best energies into their daily work would like to have a mirror hung handily on the wall so that whenever their weary eyes chanced to light upon it they would be reminded that they were anxious, disheveled, hot and tired? What a clever idea this would be in the home of the day laborer. A ditch digger, for instance, if he only had a large mirror hung where he could see himself as soon as he reached home, would see how untidy it makes him to dig ditches, and would straightway mend his ways, appearing the next morning in a beautiful seven-fifty suit, patent leather ties, and a smile of gladness Then he might put in his day leaning against the counter at the cigar store or supporting the temple of Bacchus, and return at hight sweet and unruffled to his waiting spouse. Of course the family might have to live on dandelion greens instead of beefsteak, but that is a small matter.

The American woman is, I believe, the most advised woman on earth. She is advised on Browning and Ibsen, on culinary science and domestic economies, on drainage and house building, on early Greek art and the duty of civilisation toward the Indians, on the rock temples of Petra and the Egytian process of embalming, on child culture and the ethics of the servant-girl problem—on everything in fact that mere man has nearly found out in his many sided culture.

sided culture.

It remained for this astute writer to

this perfumed advice about being beau-tiful and attracting attention and keep-ing their husband's admiration? The sort of man who does not recog-The sort of man who does not recognize the unselfish part that the mother of his children takes upon herself and performs uncomplainingly, and faithfully, year in and year out, is a poor sort to cultivate and his devotion and sort to cultivate and his devotion and affection, it would seem, hardly worth

affection, it would seem, hardly worth the keeping.

Does he imagine that she loves to cook and wash dishes three times a day 365 days in the year? Does he imagine that it is pure joy which keeps her over the washtub and the ironing-board while Mrs. McFilmsey is trotting out in beautiful raiment to bridge parties?

No more than she imagines that it is because he finds the purest delight in ledgers and the cares of stock and waiting upon the whims of captious customers that he trudges off unvaryingly to his place of business and puts his very best enegries year in and year out into providing for that same wife and children.

Marriage, among the sober-minded folk of which this big nation of ourse is so largely composed, is recognized as a working partnership. There is, if we but remember, a clause in the contract which provides for a steady adherence through better and worse. If means a sensible compact in which the labors and the rewards are pretty evenly distributed, if things are as they should be.

And until it shall be thought neces-And until it shall be thought necessary for a man to look into a mirror so that he shall avoid the furrowed brow and whitening hair that devetion to his part of the world's business means, it is, by the same reasoning, quite unnecessary for a woman to "hang a large mirror in the kitchen" so that when she is honestly doing her part she shall be reminded that it means the loss of the girlish figure, the hardening of her rounded hands and a weariness of the flesh.

These things go with the contract. It

These things go with the contract. It does not by any means follow that she may not, when the housework is done, put on her dainty pretty gown and take her reasonable pleasures. It stands to

36 36 36 The Daily Menu. BREAKFAST.

Corned beef hash Po Popovers LUNCHEON. Poached eggs Coffee

Apricot jam Junket cookies Tes DINNER.

Clam soup Brotled beefsteak
Prench potatoes Peas Asparagus with mayonnaise Rhubarb pie Cheese Coffee Rhubarb pie Cheese Coffee
To Broil on the Gas Range.—The first
step in broiling is to have the oven
heated about 10 minutes. If steak is
placed in a cold oven it will be tough,
poorly flavored and will not brown.
Put the steak in an ordinary wire
broiler over the broiling pan, as this
keeps it in shape and enables it to be
readily turned without the use of a
fork.

fork.

Leave the broiling oven door open four or five inches all the time the meat is cooking. Broiling is better done in a well-ventilated oven; besides, you can then watch it closely and keep it from burning.

Do not add seasoning until ready to