

THE JOURNAL

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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.

Under the storm and the cloud today, And today the hard peril and pain— Tomorrow the stone shall be rolled away.

MR. CAKE'S ILLUSIVENESS. EVEN his admiring friends are kept guessing by Mr. Cake's political illuiveness. A college maiden in May is scarcely more capricious.

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, greater than either, and greater than all, is Mr. Cake's 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.

WHAT the fleet of battleships was sent around into the Pacific and up along all our coast, is, as has often been remarked, an important and unprecedented event, and exceedingly gratifying to the people of the Pacific coast states.

THE Journal has no objection to the Republican party, or to Republicans in office, if they will take up present-day issues and problems, and so meet and solve them as to serve the best interests of the masses of people.

Small Change. Secretary Taft is absent, but not forgotten. Still, it would not be in good taste to congratulate Mr. Shonts.

General Harrison Gray Otis, editor of the Los Angeles Times, a Republican of the radical, standpat, people-pleaser 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."

THE 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 serious support outside the Democratic camp."

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.

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While in a number of eastern states the Democrats have elected un instructed 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 constituents and vote for him.

There is some prospect that the Herrin machine will be smashed in California this year. If so, this will be a great victory of the people of the golden state. They certainly owe it to themselves to throw off the yoke of their disgraceful bondage.

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.

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 woman 'as a subsidy.' It would do Salem and the country a great deal of good worth of good and more to subscribe \$100,000 stock for an electric line to Stayton."

THE present year promises to be the biggest building year in Medford, says the Tribune. There is more building in sight and in actual construction than ever before. Over 100 structures are in process of erection.

Take an umbrella or wear a Merry Widow hat to the ball game. The great day has arrived and nobody cares about politics now.

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JAPAN'S ARMY AND NAVY

BY FREDERICK J. HASKIN. (Copyright, 1905, by Frederick 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.

Notwithstanding this warlike spirit, it is seriously to be doubted if Japan can measure up to the somewhat romantic ideal which many occidentals have created in their own minds. The purpose of the Japanese government in rushing with such feverish haste this work of repairing the damage to its armament resulting from the war with Russia does not appear on the surface.

While the Japanese navy has 13 battleships on paper, the actual commission for more than a year, the patching up of the captured Russian ships has not been completed. By the time the American fleet gets to the Philippines Japan will have eight effective battleships and eight armored cruisers.

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 of having gained the most valuable experience. The fact that Japan's present navy has fought a great sea battle is not to be regarded as an advantage when it is remembered that the Japanese navy is a very young one.

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The REALM of FEMININE

Kitchen Council.

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 light 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 on the wall so that whenever they were anxious, disheveled, hot and tired?

There is such a thing as sloppiness in household attire if it is true, but it is not often the woman who is doing her level best to keep her house wholesome and tidy who is doing this.

Does he imagine that she loves to come to work in a dress that is worn 85 days in the year? Does he imagine that it is pure joy which keeps her over the washboard and the ironing-board?

More than that she imagines that it is because her husband is pursuing delight in his own pleasures that she has to wait upon the whims of capricious customers that he trifles off unvaryingly to his place of business, and puts his very best energies 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 ours is so proud, is recognized as a working partnership. There is, if we but remember, a clause in the contract by which the husband and wife are bound together, and it is a clause which means a sensible compact in which the labor and the rewards are pretty evenly distributed, if things are as they should be.

And until it shall be thought necessary to alter the contract, it is not the husband's duty to be a mirror to his wife, and to have her put on a new dress every day, and to have her put on a new dress every day, and to have her put on a new dress every day.

These things go with the contract. It does not by any means follow that she may allow the housework to be done, put on her dainty pretty gown and take her reasonable pleasures. It stands to reason that she will enjoy them more, and that she will enjoy them more, and that she will enjoy them more.

Leave the broiling oven door open four or five inches all the time the meat is cooking. Broiling is a better done if the oven door is open, and if the meat is placed in a cold oven it will be tough, poorly flavored and will not brown.

Do not add seasoning until ready to serve. Bear the meat quickly on both sides; then allow it to broil for four to six minutes on each side. If the steak is very thick, give it about 10 minutes on each side.

Small Change

Four non-8 months ahead now, yet they will be oyster eaten. Take an umbrella or wear a Merry Widow hat to the ball game.

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