

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE JOURNAL

THE JOURNAL

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I see not but that my road to heaven lieth through this very valley .- Bunyan.

THE REPUBLICAN PLATFORM.

"pointed with pardonable pride" to the record of the Republican party during the past 50 years. There is much in that record to be proud of, and some things not to be approved. We might men- his friends that this old bewhiskered at Washington. tion the giving away of the public lands unstintedly to railroads, and adherence to a trust-fostering tariff. But a party convention is expected to look only at the good side of its own party and the bad side of the other party. A party platform tells only half the truth, or less, for its purpose, partly, is to fool the people. The administration of President

Roosevelt is commended, and the party is "pledged to a continuance of the great work inaugurated and carried forward by him." Again, important truths are ignored; that many of the national party leaders are opposing Roosevelt and obstructing his policies; that his most cordial support comes now from Democrats, of office it is probable that "the great work inaugurated by him" will be suspended, or at least will be carried on with even greater difficulty than now, unless there is a general change of Republican leadership in congress. A party's record must be made and its policy must be carried out mostly by congress of which the Oregonian, with which paper The Journal sometimes agrees, says: Congress has become largely a fu-

It is fettered by divers influences, bound down by idle traditions. It has tied its own hands with rules, precedents, forms and ceremonies. It has ceased to respond to the will of the people. It does not even try to attend to the needs of the country. It getic executive, like Mr. Roosevelt. In the former case it acts with docility, whines like a whipped cur, but it usually obeys. Still, now that Mr. Roosevelt must soon go out of office,

demand was not very strong or ear- Mr. Roosevelt and his policies. nest, and a usual phrase about the high duties. The plank on American istration of its loyalty. In the greetshipping squints at free registry for ings it sends to Mr. Roosevelt and his strued to mean a ship subsidy. Reg- are concerned, Mr. Roosevelt is not nothing is said about the count in great privilege of naming the Repub-1896 or the record of T. Cader lican who shall be the candidate to Powell.

The convention was evidently not in favor of the initiative and referendum, and viewed with alarm, not to say with horror, proportional repreof the Philippine elephant is apcorporate franchises, an income tax, Roosevelt is to "elect me." postal savings banks, a parcels post, regulation of railways, or the election of senators by the vote of the people. Whether the convention

MENT.

lorgot these subjects, or did not wish

te commit itself upon them, we do

not know. But the people are think-

ing about them, all the same.

SENATOR OR SOUVENIR?

S THERE a scarcity of reasons for | gag of "indorsing the administraelecting Mr. Cake senator?' Else tion" has done overtime? Do they why do his friends advance only not remember that it was worked in behalf of Binger Herman? Do not that bewhiskered and questionmany of them who were entrapped able one, to-wit: That he would be by the snare to vote for Mr. Her- be held for obituary use." an indorsement of the administra- mann, remember the nauses that tion? Do his friends mean that he came to them afterward? Subsequent is to go, not as a statesman, but as events proved that, instead of "ina souvenir? Is there no other rea- dorsing" the administration in electson for his going save that he would ing Hermann, Oregon actually lished right away. be a good bargain-counter tag to pin slapped Mr. Roosevelt in the face. on the coat of the administration to Strangely enough, however, Herbe looked at by the passing crowd. | mann was sent to Washington, and Do they mean to confess that his a beautiful souvenir he was for Orepowers as a statesman are confined gon to present to Mr. Roosevelt. to the fact that as a special sales Oregon wants and needs to send window card he would be a howling success? If this is all that is wanted in a senator, why not label a tobacco is a man of brains; profundity and sign, "Cake," and elect it to the sen- force, and if Mr. Cake measures up

Washington. What is wanted there voters. ate? Does their confession mean to the requirement, his friends that the senatorship, with its oppor- should make it known and stop adtunity for doing great things for vocating him as a tag for Big Bill thoughts and wishes of all the people Oregon, should be sacrificed on the Taft's shirtfront. They should tell than any other man we have had in silly sham that all there is in, this us of some of his broad statesmanelection is to show that Oregon is in ship and forceful personality so esharmony with Rooseveltism-some-sential in the dignified office of ATURALLY, the first resolution thing that Roosevelt, all the country, United States senator. They might, and all the world already knows? for instance, show us in what way What else does their plan of sending the elastic quality of being for State-Mr. Cake back as a souvenir, rather ment No. 1 long enough to beat Mr. Fulton and abandoning it when nom-Does it not occur to Mr. Cake and insted, would be of value to Oregon

> day, for the conservation and best and enrichment of the region that utilization, and the due preservation the wonder is that the exaction has try's resources as to lands, forests, long. streams; as to irrigation, water powers, coal fields; as to improvement and distribution, and even as to education and morals.

than as a senator, mean?

fair swing it will, we believe, work a state is, in effect, a 10 per cent veritable revolution in this country. owner in the property.

For one thing, and one of immense importance, when such a movement per cent less valuable to the corporathese bodies will wield a powerful influence over congress.

ROOSEVELT INDORSED.

HE administration has been inteeth at him and tions has officially notified Mr. the circumstances, is it not the logic growls as it would never have dared Roosevelt and the country that the of events that he should be sent to great Republican party of the state the senate, there to bring to a fru-That congress "usually obeys" is stands by and approves the admin- ition the plan for an open Willamerroneous; at least it is not obeying istration and its policies. Two con- ette, he has thus so well begun? Roosevelt now. It refuses to pass gressional conventions have accenmore than one or two out of nearly a tuated the act, by sending similar score of measures that he has re-tidings to the president and the sispeatedly and urgently recommended. terhood of states. It is a notable ex- Jefferson and Jackson." That's the So that an indorsement of Roosevelt pression by notable gatherings, and dodge; stick to the two big J's and is virtually a disapproval of congress. in its completeness will remove every overlook everything that has hap-The convention demanded tariff doubt throughout the country as to pened since. What the country revision, with an intimation that the how Oregon Republicanism regards

"American workingman," who, how-done more. It has gone to even ever, is not benefited a particle by greater lengths to assure the adminforeign-built ships, but doesn't say administration, it announces to him what it means, and may be conthat, so far as Oregon Republicans succeed him in office. It is the most notable honor that Oregon Repubin the whole history of the nation. has nobody to quarrel with. proved, also a greater navy, and the It is the extreme limit to which a university appropriation is indorsed. party could go in extending not only

AN OPEN WILLAMETTE.

LL things come to those who wait, provided they work for of every home in the Willamette re- principle, then wouldn't it be better gion, exacting tribute. It is, because to quit?-Pendleton Tribune. Yes, BEGINNING OF A GREAT MOVE. of the lockage charge at Oregon but The Journal asserts and main-City, a tribute of 50 cents per ton tains that the election of United on every pound of freight shipped in States senators by direct vote of the T is proposed by the convention or shipped out of the section. If the people is a good principle, Of course of governors at Washington to lockage charge were removed a rethe Tribune has a right to regard it have state commissions whose duction of 50 cents per ton in steam- as a bad principle. The people are 16 he became a clerk in a country store. business it shall be to consider boat rates would result, and the rails going to decide. the best means of the conservation roads would have to meet it. It of the state's resources. These com- would mean 11/2 cents added to the The question of electing senators missions, in connection with the governors, would probably, after they cents to every bale of hay, every bale islature is to the fore over in Washington also, and the candidate who convention every year or two, and tion on every sack of sugar, every dodges or equivocates is going to get would thereby act somewhat in con-cert, along the same lines. Mean-every other article of necessity. In ment is spreading. while congress—if its personnel and the case of many a farmer and many character can be improved-will act a business man, the toll taking on "Ask 'em what the 'party' will do a barmony with state laws, and the the Willamette costs him more each for you."-Portland Journal. And federal government, and, the state year than all his county, state and ask 'em what Governor Chamberlain

for the people's benefit, of the coun- been uncomplainingly tolerated so

Happily, the plan for an open Willamette has, from an unexpected in agriculture, horticulture and stock quarter, received enormous impetus. raising; perhaps as to transportation The late decision by the Oregon supreme court, holding that the state has not lost its rights for sharing in An incalculable amount of good the net revenues of the locks and may come of such a movement. It that all arrearages must be paid, is will necessarily be non-partisan, and of great consequence as an influence beside such a great object and pur- in shaping negotiations for public pose how petty and puerile mere acquirement of the property. It party talk sounds. The president means 10 per cent of the income gave the impulse to this movement; taken from the corporation and the governors and other prominent transferred to the coffers of the men are taking it up, and once in state, which in turn means that the

gets a fair headway the railroads tion whose illegal claims to sole prowill no longer autocratically dictate prietorship have been dissipated by terms to 85,000,000, soon to be more the decision. The effect as to place than 100,000,000 people, as they do the people of the state in a position now. The railroads may control a of extreme advantage for proceeding majority of congress a little while with the plan of public acquirement longer, but they will never get con- and control of the locks with its control of nearly half a hundred gover- sequent abolishment of the inordinnors and state commissions, de- ate and untimely lockage charge. It termined upon serving the people of is a favorable turn in the condition this and succeeding generations, and of affairs to give great pleasure and hope to those who have waited so long, and labored so earnestly for an open river and its lower freight rates. It is a condition for which they are indebted solely and only to of the proposition will not encourage Governor Chamberlain, to whose the roads to go ahead with their plans. dorsed. Oregon has sent Mr. deep insight and broad comprehen-Roosevelt greetings, and em- sion of public affairs is due the fact phatic approval. A souvenir that the suit was brought, and the state convention in ringing resolu- victory for the people won. Under

The Democratic party of Minnesota "adheres to the principles of wants these days is not so much claptrap about adherence to dead men's But Oregon Republicanism has principles, as legislation and administration in the interest of the common people, who are becoming weary of being flimflammed by phrases and false pretenses.

A great uproar is made by a few congressmen about sending an army istration frauds are denounced, but only indorsed, but he is given the officer named Stewart out to Arizona where he has nothing to do but to draw his pay. It seems he is "temperamentally impossible," that is, nobody can get along with him; licans could lay at the feet of Mr. and the president seems to have Roosevelt. It is a distinction so treated him very nicely in giving him great that it has been conferred on a an army post all to himself. Probrentation and the recall. Retention retiring president but once or twice ably this is what hurts him, that he

Nothing was said about open riv- approval, but the highest praise. It vention of the old sort, but was a ers, inland waterways, the Oregon is a triumph for Mr. Roosevelt, to pretty close imitation of it. It might City locks, the state school lands, which nothing could be added, or be be called a near-machine convention. increased railroad rates, the building desired. After so splendid a tribute, it suggested clearly enough what of ratiroads in Oregon, the Southern what a colossal joke for Mr. Cake to will happen as soon as the politicians Pacific land grant, the taxation of claim that the only way to indorse can get rid of the primary law, if they ever can-and they are going to try their best to do so. If they can beat Statement No. 1 now, that will be a good beginning.

A Democratic paper says "the peoit. For 30 years, a toll taker ple do not like a quitter-of a prinhas been standing at the door ciple." But suppose it was a bad

governments will work together, as school taxes, it costs so much, and will do for you!-Forest Grove retary Root suggested the other means so much for the development News. Yes, ask 'em, and they will

good things he has done for them, that no governor ever did before they expect he will do some good things for them as senator.

Newspapers are receiving a sketch of the life of Speaker Cannon, perhaps few editors are anxious to use the stuff soon; it would be good thing for the country if Uncle Joe's political obituary could be pub-

Evidently the Republican policians of Oregon are not in favor of the election of senators by the peo ple. But we think that most of the Republican voters are. The polisomething more than a souvenir to ticians seldom really represent the

A Demand for Roosevelt.

Frank A. Munsey in Munsey's Maga-Mr. Roosevelt better interprets the fight he has made for humanity and for onesty and the square deal for allfor rich and poor alike-he has advanced the country in whatever makes for better government and better ideals and greater safety to capital and to inrestors-has advanced it half a cen-

vestors—has advanced it half a century.

That he has not punished criminals is because the scope of the law falls short of reaching them. In high finance every move of the chessboard has been made under the guidance of men most skilled in the law. And aince all punishment must come through the law—this same law of which the manipulators have made use to protect themselves—what chance is there of apprehending and convicting them?

But, after all, a dosen convictions, more or less, are of little importance as compared with the far-reaching effect of focusing public attention at white heat on honest methods, right methods. In this Mr. Roosevelt has done his greatest work—has done a work that no one of less courage, less impetuosity and less fighting qualities could have done.

A mild-mannered gentleman would have suited the grand dukes of finance and of politics, but he would not have fitted the times. Mr. Roosevelt has fitted the times. Mr. Roosevelt has fitted the times. He is the best living example of the new idea in politics—a president of the people and for the people—a man of fiber and grit and gristle and nerve—and, withal, a man of intellect and breadth of vision and rock-ribbed honesty to match well the

people—a man of fiber and grit and gristle and nerve—and, withal, a man of intellect and breadth of vision and rock-ribbed honesty to match well the fight there is in him.

If Mr. Roosevelt is all this and has done all these things, and if my analysis of the financial crash is sound, wouldn't we do well to hold fast to him until he has finished the job he has undertaken—until he has concreted into the laws of the land the principles for which he stands so strentously? Complete these reforms, and our railroads and other corporations will be in a stronger and safer position than ever before. Their stocks and bonds will be the soundest and best in the world. the world.

Has any other man the courage and the firmness and the ability to carry out this work? Possibly, but why take chances, why experiment, when we have a leader who leads, a man who does

The Proposed Raise of Rates, From the Sloux City, Iowa, Journal, If the desire to promote a general ncrease in freight rates has been allowed to leak out as a "feeler." it is safe to say that the public reception There will be hardly a discordant note arising from the business community Business is lagging. In spite of in-dustrial depression the cost of living continues high. The general need is dustrial depression the cost of living continues high. The general need is to reduce prices to stimulate consumpto reduce prices to stimulate consumption. Business must be coaxed. An increase in the cost of transportation would amount to a new tax on all lines of business. It would increase the cost of living and discourage consumption. Probably there is no single development that would have a more dampening effect upon the general run of business. It is not surprising that business men everywhere profess alarm at the prospect.

of business. It is not surprising that business men everywhere profess alarm at the prospect.

If it be true that the railroads must raise their rates or go into bankruptcy, the increase of rates would be chosen as the lesser of the two svils. But the public is far from convinced that the increase is necessary. Prior to the panic the roads had been doing the biggest business and making the heaviest earnings in their history. Their complaint was that more business was offered than they could handle. During the period of increasing prospericy, covering a period of 10 years, the roads made good profits and increased their dividends accordingly. At the close of such a period they ought to be in shape-to withstand a little period of reduced revenues without going into bankruptcy. There is not a big business in the country that is making as much money as before the panic. Some business concerns are making no money at all. Others are running behind, and borrowing money to keep going until business can pick up. There is general confidence that the recovery will come next winter, if the present bright crop prospects are not spoiled. Why should not the railroads econowill come next winter, if the present bright crop prospects are not spoiled. Why should not the railroads econo-mize rigidly, put up with decreased earnings, and reduce dividends during the process of readjustment, as other business is compelled to do? Why, should not railway stockholders stand their share of the cost of depression?

This Date in History. 1284-London Fishmongers' company ounded. 1643—Royalists victorious at battle of Stratton. 1763—Fort Sandusky, Ohio, taken by Indians.

1801—William H. Seward, President Lincoln's secretary of state, born in Florida, New York, Died in Auburn, New York, October 10, 1872,

1824—Levi P. Morton, twenty-second vice-president of the United States, born. born.

1841—Twenty-five lives lost by a fall of rock from Cape Diamond, Quebec.

1862—Fast day in Richmond, Virglnia.

1871—Vendome Column, erected by Napoleon I to commemorate his victories, pulled down by the Communists in Parts.

ompleted. 1889—Great loss of property by fire in Levi P. Morton's Birthday.

Paris. 1886—British evacuation of Suakin

Levi P. Morton, the eldest of the three living vice-presidents of the United States, was born in Shoreham, Vermont, May 16, 1824. At the age of where he worked until he had sufficient capital to start a modest establishment of his own. At the age of 25 he became a partner in a dry goods house in Boston and five years later he entered a similar establishment in New York. He failed a few years before the outbreak of the civil war, but in a few years he had accumulated another fortune in the banking business. His first essay in politics was in 1878, when he was elected to congress. President Garfield made him minister to France in 1881. In 1888 he was elected vice-president on the ticket with President Harrison. From 1884 to 1896 he was governor of New York. Since his retirement from the governorship Mr. Morton has spent nuch of his time abroad, though retaining an active interest in many large financial and industrial corporations in New York. where he worked until he had sufficient

A TOURIST'S PARADISE

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN,

(Copyright, 1908, by Frederic J. Haskin.)
Honolulu, T. H., May 2.—Great literary lights, from Mark Twain and Robert Louis Stevenson to Jack London and the Honolulu promotion committee, have made much of the beauties of Hawaii. In truth the land of never-ending spring is a paradise for tourists. It is land, longed-for land, after at least six days on the ocean. For this reason one always beholds it in both joy and gratitude—even the best tourist sailor welcomes the port of call. Hawaii, lying just within the border of the tropics, is yet so fortunately situated that it is blest with all the beauties of tropic lands while escaping the curses of the torrid zone. The beneficent trade-winds sweep over the islands for nearly the whole year, melting all the seasons into one, and that one spring.

melting all the seasons into one, and that one spring.

Here, then, is the charm of tropical seas, the wealth of tropical fruits, the delight of tropical flowers; in short, the land that has never known and never will know the sere and yellow leaf. Here, too, is that mysterious rugged ness of volcanic piles which tells that Hawaii, most favored of lands, is also the youngest of the isles of the sea. Nothing is gray—the barest and ruggeds of volcano sides is never neutral in color. A cloud floating over the valley, or clinging to the mountain side, may suggest shadows of gray, but there is more in it of ashes of roses or the heart of the turquoise.

The modern globe trotter demands that the beauties of nature be served to him on a golden sailver with all the lest and varied to suit the tasta. In one of them, a great pile of stone and mortar, one might think himself living in a Broadway hostelry. In another, one index still lingering the atmosphere of the old Hawaiian royalty. Yet another spreads its quiet verandax where the surf of the finest bathing beach in the world threatens to break over the breakfast table.

An Inspiring Sight.

One is whisked in a rapid automobile over a perfect road of asphalt and convenience to the channels are any order to carrier ploops, cotes erected and arrangements made to forward messages and letters from one island to another by means of the homing birds. But the pigeons as their aviors. But the pigeons as their aviors. Pigeons were bought, cotes erected and arrangements made to forward messages and letters from one island to another by means of the homing birds. But the pigeons from one island to another by means of the homing birds. But the pigeons from one island to another by means of the homing birds. But the pigeons from one island to another by means of the homing birds. But the pigeons from one island to another by means of the homing birds. But the pigeons from one island to another by means of the homing birds. But the received to the mortal properties of the discovery

An Inspiring Eight.

One is whisked in a rapid automobile over a perfect road of asphalt and macadam to the magnificent precipies of the Pail, the trysting place of the winds and the grandstand before which Hawaii proudly displays one of the most inspiring views in the world. One takes a Pullman car on the toy railroad for a journey to the other side of the island. In Hawaii, and Hawaii only, can one have his dinner on a hotel veranda overlooking a lake of living fire in the crater of the greatest active volcano on the globe. This great sight is only four days and \$40 dollars from Honolulu. To Hawaii's natural beauties, and to its perfect climate, have been added all the conveniences which modern American divilization can suggest for the care and entertainment of the visitor, be he sightseer, commercial traveler or prospector.

the visitor, be he sightseer, commercial traveler or prospector.

To most American visitors, except those who live along the Pacific coast, it is the up-to-dateness of Hawaii which is its most striking feature. A newspaper, in an Ohio city a few weeks ago caused much amusement in Honolulu by its astonished comment upon a copy of the Honolulu Pacific Commercial-Advertiser, which by chance had fallen into the hands of a Buckeys editor. The Ohio man thought it worth comment in his columns, and in an amazed tone informed the public of the fact that Honolulu was a place where people not only conformed to the conventions of life, but had a newspaper.

but had a newspaper.

From letters that constantly come to Honolulu it is to be seen that the Ohio Honolulu it is to be seen that the Ohio editor's ignorance upon the subject of actual conditions in this really progressive part of the United States is wide-spread. In the Pacific coast states, to which Honolulu is as near as New York, the people know better, but east of the Rocky mountains, Hawaiians complain that the prevailing ideas of these Islands are obtained from pictures of the death of Captain Cook in the old-fashioned geography.

The Sandwich Islands.

The Sandwich islands were savage a century ago, but the modern circumnavigator of the globe who stops in Honolulu will have no need to look at the Stars and Stripes to tell him that

been a perplexing one. Honolulu was the capital, both politically and financially, and the people were put to great sing in happy Hawali.

Cable Beaches Honolulu.

Cable Beaches Honolulu.

In 1903 when the Pacific cable reached Honolulu there was a day of great rejoicing. The newspapers is sued special cable editions and for the first time in its history Honolulu knew what was going on in the world on the same day that it happened. But the same newspapers which made so much of the cable news had been using press specials by wireless for many months. In fact, Honolulu had the first paper in the world to employ the wireless telegraph as a news gathering agency.

Of course the cable did much for Hawaii. Until five years ago when a steamer came into Honolulu from San Francisco, almost the entire town would be down at the door yelling to the passengers on board ship: "What's the news?" and the passengers would take delight in surprising the Islanders with their six-day-old San Francisco information. Now there are few Hawaiians to meet the boats, and the passengers are anxiously inquiring: "What has happened in the world during the six-day we have hear assented.

to meet the boats, and the passengers are anxiously inquiring: "What has happened in the world during the six days we have been at sea?"

The traveler who comes from the orient finds Honoisiu the beginning of the occident. A party of 50 Japanese, merchants and bankers, who had never been away from their country before, recently started on a trip around the world. The first foreign soil they touched was the American port of Honoisia. The Alexander Young hotel was an eye-opening crash which showed them the difference between the occident and the orient. This is the largest building in Honoisia. It is six stories high, and has large, electric elevators manned by thoroughly reckless young Americans.

Wo Elevators in Japan.

The empire of the rising sun does not boast of an elevator in its entire domain. About 15 Japanese crowded into the elecator and asked to go to the roof garden. They never had been in an elevator before and the elevator boy knew it. They went to the roof garden at express schedule, screaming and yelling and holding onto the iron work on the inside of the cage. When they got to the top they declined to get out and asked to go to the basement. For practically half the afternoon the Japanese around-the-world party, 50 leading mertically half the afternoon the Japanese around-the-world party, 50 leading merchants and manufacturers, were chasing up and down in the elevator with all the delight of an American boy on the Stars and Stripes to tell him that he is in an American town, with all the American attributes. The Merry Widow hat, the Diabolo top, and all the little fads and tancies of our national life have their run in Honolulu just as promptly as they do in Quincy, Illinois, or Dangor, Maine.

It is interesting to know that wireless telegraphy was first used in practical commercial affairs in Hawaii. The first commercial affairs in Hawaii. The traveler who follows the trail until first commercial system installed by Marconi was that connecting the islands of the Hawaiian group, and this preceded by some time the connection of the islands with the rest of the world by submarine cable. The question of interisland communication had always been a perplexing one. Honolulu was the capital, both politically and finantic capital to the first roller coaster party.

There is an old Egyptian saying to the estimate of the who once tastes Nile water longs for it evermore, and the same principle is true of Hawaii. The traveler who follows the trail until it leads him to this enchanted land of eternal spring, finds its influence welling in irresistible when he takes his leave of it. No matter to what clime he owes allegiance he must pleasantly remember the deep-slashed, cloud-capped mountains, the laughing breakers, the crimson flowers and the pleasantly remember the deep-slashed, cloud-capped mountains, the laughing breakers, the crimson flowers and the pleasantly remember the deep-slashed, cloud-capped mountains, the laughing breakers, the crimson flowers and the pleasantly remember the deep-slashed conductions and the pleasantly remembe

Still Dodging the Issue

T. T. Geer of Pendleton, in a comnunication to The Journal, seeks to defend his statement that "Statement No. I is a dead issue," but, as usual, claims to have been misrepresented to some extent, saying, in part: "What I said was that Mr. Cake made

his fight during the primary contest squarely on the issue embodied in Statement No. 1; that whatever degree of unpopularity attended that stateof unpopularity attended that statement among the people he willingly shouldered, and as between himself and Mr. Fulton he won on that issue; that, after having won as a Statement No. 1 man, the contest had been finished as to that statement, his position fully established, and to continue the discussion of the question after it had been won, to the exclusion of a discussion of national and political topics, was not only a waste of time, but really unnecessarily playing into the Democratic game."

not only a waste of time, but really unnecessarily playing into the Democratio
game."

Mr. Geer repeats that Statement No.
1 was "threshed out in the primary
contest," and says that the only question now is the politics of the two candidates; nothing else whatever is to be
considered but that Cake is a Republican and Chamberlain a Democrat, and
he concludes:

reaped at Salem next winter. All the partisan sophistry that can be uttered cannot blind the people to this fact. The party question has nothing to do with it; the candidates have nothing to do with it; the people want to elect their senators and in this effort Mr. Cake now stands in at least negative opposition, while Mr. Geer is a voluble mouthpiece of the remnants of the old machines that seek to continue to delude and humbug the people.—Ed. Journal.

A Spring Poem,

The horses chirping cock their heads, The summer sausage sprouts, The little pigs in garden beds Push up their tender snouts.

The turning worm has left the still, Ecstatic hop-vines hop, The butcher stiffens up his bill, The chicken rears his crop!

Are sprawling on the ground. And in the field the new-born cheese A-skipping goes, all round.

The buttorcups with butter fill,
The bees waxed big go ambling.
The redbreast shoat is never still,
The woolly tramps are gambling. The turtle's voice is heard once more

As creeps he o'er the land; The tame grass runs up to the door, The fly feeds from your hand.

didates; nothing else whatever is to be considered but that Cake is a Republican and Chamberlain a Democrat, and he concludes:

"Having won his fight on the question of Statement No. 1, Mr. Cake is exactly right in declining to discuss it further to the exclusion of national questions at the beheat of the party which is in a minority of 25,000 in the state. Mr. Cake should receive every Republican vote in the state. His lovy aity to Statement No. 1 cannot be justly questioned in any quarter. The claim made by Governor Chamberlain that he is entitled to be elected senator in a Republican state because he espoused Statement No. 1 before Mr. Cake did is of too gauxy a texture to successfully appeal to any reasonable man, for fit is true, it should be remembered that length of service is not always a certain proof of loyality."

The Journal does not desire to use much space in answering Mr. Geer's sophistries. The one ultimate the election of a man who is not now carrying on the election and man who is not now carrying on the anactivy of both houses of the logistature must be Statement No. 1 men. To elect less than a majority of such man means defeas for the very thing that the people. To effect the man may be shound a supporter of Statement No. 1, nor of the election of sentors by the people. The carrying on the analysis of the street of statement No. 1 candidates for its the street of the head of the street of statement No. 1 until he, through it, got the nomination; then he abandoved it, because he thought his personal object could thus best be served. The primaries were only the state and an indeclisive one. The victory—not for Chamberlain, nor for Cake nor any rank, but for the principal place of the street of the street

Small Change

Surer every day-Taft and Bryan.

Machine remnants were much in evi-See 'em rush now for the Taft band "Let us alone" is the platform of al Senator Bourne is California is still in the grip of Har-The convention ounce" Chamberlai The Oregon Republican politicians Statement No. 1 is not to be tossed side and tramped on, yet. There's also that glorious record of The opposition to Bryan among Democrats has about petered out. Now, Mr. Weatherman, some warm weather for the roses, please. Will the various Republican state conventions inderse this congress? Think how the crops would be ruined if it were not for the Dingley tariff. The convention didn't have the herve o point with pride to this congress. For a sight of Harmony in violent action, visit the politicians' convention. The rain, if general throughout the inland empire, will be worth millions. It is a little early for a convention to praise the Dingley tariff for good crops. Why shouldn't Oregon's Grand Old Man be made chairman of the national Republical convention?

The machine politicians could not turn Bourne out of the senate, though they wished they could. . Take a run down to Astoria or New-port and go out and see the fleet. It will be an enjoyable trip. A magazine writer says six hours a day is long enough to work. Six hours too long, for some people.

Fairbanks must be getting desperate; it is said that he drank several glasses of buttermilk in one evening. The gaspipe thug's name, La Rose proves again that there is nothing to indicate character in a name.

A San Francisco barber charged a sallor \$4 for a hair cut. The jackles are likely to give him a close shave. The man, if one did, who rented rooms to Heity Green for \$30 a day may be expected to become a billionaire.

A news item says Mrs. Longworth will accompany Nick on a stumping tour, but won't talk. O, she won't, eh? Geer's argument that Statement No. 1 is dead is about as fallacious as his defense of his school land admin-

It is said that a woman was responsible for getting the fleet to stop off Newport. That is proper; aren't ships all feminine? On June 1 a lot of people will make nuisances of themselves swearing in their votes. They should be given no more privileges than the law allows.

A cat that was the legal owner of \$40,000 was killed "to end its pain." More likely to end the pain of those who wanted the money—and they were not kittens.

Oregon Sidelights

Bronwsville has a new vehicle fac-Dallas may also, soon have some payed streets. . . An Albany man will set out a wal-nut orchard of \$20 acres in Lincoln It is reported that the famous Perkins fruit farm, near Medford, has been sold for \$78,000. The Albany Democrat alludes to Mrs.
Abigail Scott Duniway as "a former
Albany milliper."

More ducks and geese are hatching
on the Klamath marshes this year than Seventy blocks of streets have been graded in Corvallis the past few weeks and are now being graveled.

The Dalles from June 36 to July 2, will hold a cherry carnival and show the finest cherries in the world.

It has been estimated that the total value of the trees and small fruit plants purchased for setting out new orchards in the vicinity of Dallas since last fall amounts to fully \$7,000.

A Engene Plymouth hen hatched last summer has just commenced to lay and the eggs are record breakers. She has laid six eggs in the same number of days last past and each of them meas-ures six inches in circumference one way and seven and a half the other.

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The Dufur Commercial club is preparing to purchase 20 acres near the city to devote to a public park and amusement grounds. Besides providing a baseball ground and making provisions for planting trees, shrubs and making an attractive place for recreation it is the intention of the Commercial, club to grade a half mile circular race course for convenience in holding celebrations and pionics.

Difficult for Them to Learn. From the Woodburn Independent. Wonder if some of our old Repubnow recognise that there was some now recognise that there was some advice worthy of consideration in an editorial in these columns two months ago in which we warned them and others in the state to "Go slow, gentlemen."—Harney County News.

They heard, assuredly, from move than one source, but didn't recognize. They seldom recognise. To do so, and act on the recognition, they would have to drop back in the ranks of the people. That would not suit the great leadership nature of some Salemites.