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The effective life and the receptive life are one. No sweep of arm that does some work for God but harvests also some more of the truth of God, and sweeps it into the treasury of life. - Phillips Brooks.

OUR WATERWAYS MUST BE IM-PROVED.

TUST why the Oregonian is so de- elected.

sirous of preventing the imof the northwest have been strug- the legislature, or any politician, to gling against all kinds of obstacles overturn that work, or to set aside would-be boss politicians can reto secure water transportation, and that result. It cannot be done by construct a machine in Oregon that of the bottle the Oregonian would honest, decent, fair or allowable done. drive it in. It is not strange that

sition taken by the Oregonian might policy is advocated, no matter by be explicable if the people here had whom supported. not had personal experience in the effect of water competition.

Apparently the only question involved from the standpoint of the Oregonian is transportation from Portland to the sea. It entirely overlooks the fact that the producer and consumer are vitally interested in the rates of freight they pay. The effect on Portland as a distributive center is apparently of no moment. men, the alternative is placed before The farmer knows the price of his them that if rates are not advanced wheat is directly affected by the and state or government regulation freight rate and the consumer knows not limited, wages must be cut. the same factor enters into everythe freight and they have the evi- purpose of exerting their influence as yet taken no open, active hand in dence of their own senses as to the in such directions as may be found New York state politics, he refrains

Before the opening of the locks at tions. The men are not to be blamed, jection, on principle, to doing so, but

TRYING TO BEAT THE PEOPLE

AST JUNE, at a popular election | method can possibly be devised. Any in which most of the voters of man who attempts to overthrow this Oregon participated, a linited verdict and command of the people of Oregon will by this act announce

States senator for the ensuing himself their enemy, one who will six years from March 4, 1909, was not abide by a popular decision, virsolected. It was a fair, square, hon- tually an anarchist. Such a man, est choice of the people of Oregon. whether he be a United States sen-The Republican voters in a preced- ator or a constable, is fit for no of-

ing primary election had selected fice, for no honor, for no trust, betheir candidate; the Democrats se- cause he shows that he neither ected theirs, and the Socialists and trusts, honors, obeys nor serves the Prohibitionists each had a candidate people. on the ticket. For many years both

But already, five months before fall. the legislature will act on the senclaring for election of sensiors by di- atorship, there is devising and plotrect vote of the people. No doubt ting, running to and fro, and various latn. vine tenths of the people wanted sorts of secret and devious scheming,

this brought about. It was rendered to overturn the people's work, to depossible by the primary law and by feat their will, and to elect as senmaking Statement No. 1 a vital and ator some tool of the trusts and active feature of that law. By this enemy of the common people of Oremethod the people not only chose gon. And in this nefarious, dis their senator, but a clear majority of graceful work it is rumored and both houses of the logislature were commonly believed that Chairman

obligated by a specific, positive llitchcock of the Republican national piedge to elect the man so chosen, committee is taking a hand. If this be shown to be true, if he is joining Besides, the people by an overwhelming vote enacted Statement No. 1 in an effort to overthrow the will into a state law, thus making it ob- and work of the people of this state, Igatory upon all members of the leg- it ought, logically, to cost Taft thou-

islature, and doubly so upon those sands of votes in this state. They who had subscribed to that State- know what they have done, and why ment in order to be nominated and and are in no mood to be brushed-

aside and trodden under foot by a So the whole matter should be political machine that is in alliance provement of the rivers is not considered settled. There is no rea- with the trusts and railroads, what apparent. For years the people son, no excuse, for any member of ever party name it may be branded We do not think the unscrupulous

now when success seems assured the fair means and the people of the will successfully override the people Oregonian not only belittles the ef- state, regardless of party, should re- but if by any possibility they should forts being made to forward and ex- sist the attempts that apparently succeed in doing so next winter at pedite the undertaking, but is all but will be made to do so by foul means. Salem, there will be a long spell of openly opposing it. While the peo- Only dishonorable, corrupt and con- dreary cold weather in Oregon for ple are seeking to pull the cork out temptible means are available. No the party in whose name this is

under such circumstances there tend in any degree to retard the control their votes is cowardly, and should be an antagonism in the opening of its water highways to free but a step from an attempt at dicountry against the city. The po- navigation, no matter by whom that rect bribery.

> It will not only result in failure but will accentuate the necessity of further control in the interest of the

RAILROAD INTERFERENCE IN public. When the great carriers of POLITICS.

way it is time some protection was HE latest attempt of the rail- given to the men against such tyrroads to control elections and anny. influence legislation is not unlikely to react upon the orig-ROOSEVELT AND HUGHES.

inators of the plan. Working on the necessities of the tility or opposition to Governor The first result appears in the or- Hughes. From various sources it is thing he buys. They know they pay ganization of the employes, for the learned that while the president has

effect of water competition in rates, necessary to prevent wage reduc- from doing so not because of any ob-

the Cascades the freight per ton on but what must be thought of those because he really wants Hughes to common salt from Portland to The in charge of the railroads who retire and the machine to control Dalles was \$5.20 and on grain \$2.70, through such means seek to control but realizes that even his prestige in rate was and is \$1.50 a ton on the the first time the necessities of the bolt from the party, in case Hughes same commodities. Was not this employes have been used to prevent should be turned down. There will reduction the direct result of a free remedial legislation. Even when it be a bolt in any case, but if Hughes river, and do not the people in had for its purpose the protection of is nominated it will be a bolt of Wasco and Klickitat counties know the lives and limbs of employes, gamblers, sports of various kinds, ectiving \$100 worth of fruit a day from it? The rate on the same com- such as the safety appliance acts, the machine politicians, all elements of it? The rate on the same com-modifies to Umatilla, only 100 miles beyond The Dalles, is now \$7.50 a would have to come out of their defeated in the convention by a ma-Tootnie Mary spring.

Small Change

Good roads will pay. How sad to have to go to work again

Oregon people must help themselves

At least Jim Ham Lewis "swept"

Hard roads to travel are just what

Country and city should pull together for good roads. . .

At least Harriman doesn't tear up any Oregon ratiroads.

Whoever is elected president, there will be a big crop of Willie bables this . .

Of course the monopoly railroads would pay a good deal to beat Chamber . .

Isn't Mr. Inman of Looking Glass going to run for president again this year? Keep your eye on Republican poli-

dana who are trying to disobey the copie. .

It is said that a popular piece for summer resort orchestras is "O, Promise Me." . .

The great quadriennial game of fooling or scaring the workingmen has

Chairman Hitchcock doubtless in-dorses the Oregonian's opinion that Oregon people are fools.

. . farmers should Willamette valley think a little at this season about what irrigation would do for them.

Uncle Adlai Stevenson has again lemonstrated the fact that he is well lked by the Democrats of Illinois. . .

The late Senator Allison had served early six full terms in the sensie, be ddes four, proviously, in the house.

Why should the farmers and working-men of Oregon want to vote the same way that Rockefeller, Harriman and their like do? . .

Senator Ankeny is being indorsed by many of his fellow senators, but it is doubtful if this will help him any among the people. . .

The Forest Grove News remarks: The legislature had better look a little and how it vote this time, as other elec-

long are bound to come. Every effort to beat Chamberlain is an injury to Taft. Many thousands of Oregon Republicans will resent any attempt to undo the people's work.

. . Portland wants all the rest of the state to go dry, says the Salem Jour-nal Portland, or at least a large pro-portion of the people, want the rest the country use their powers in this

portion of the people, want t of the state to do as it pleases. . .

Now the Portland morning paper is so mad at the people, or so devoted to the railroads, that it is opposing im-provements of the Columbia river. But t has always really felt that way.

E NTHUSIASTIC supporters of President Roosevelt cannot avoid a feeling of deep disap-President Roosevelt used to be in favor of woman suffrage, but that was when he was a good deal younger. The other day he was "too busy" to reelve a delegation of woman suffrapointment in his reported hosgists.

. Fairbanks helped pull a waltress out if the water, Taft came near to help-ng rescue somebody a few days ago, and Sunday Judge Parker helped stop runaway team and save a man they were dragging. Moral: If you are go-ng to have an accident, have it when were dragging. Moral: ing to have an accident. great man is near by

Oregon Sidelights

TAFT AND GUARANTEED DEPOSITS

From The Commoner

In his speech of acceptance Mr. Taft deposits would "bring the whole bank-puts himself squarely on record as being opposed to guaranteed deposits." Wint does "guaranteed deposits"

Betraying the People

Which is the worst, this so-called "betrayal of party" or actual betrayal of the people? What is government supposed to rep-resent, the political party or the peo-resent, the political party or the peo-resent, the political party or the peo-resent, the political party or the peo-resent the political party or the peores the peores peo

the people's?

plet whose will is law, the party a or the peoples? What is a political party? An or-ganization of office-seekers, financed usually by corporations, which expect in return special legislation to earlich a few at the expense of the many, and so secure an unequal distribution of the profits of labor. The party cham-plons certain principles, which reflect megislation, to secure needed voites. The political party is merely a means to an end, an evolution of politics to suit the need of the hour. When par-ties fail to respond to popular demands.

hes fail to respond to popular demands, hey die, as the old whig party died, nd new parties, with leaders who grasp wishes of the people, take their

better than one in the grass? Ask the better than one in the grass? Ask the three worthy and capable Democratic candidates for governor defeated in Cal-ifornia one after another by the treach-ery and bedevilment of the lone, solo ical party. In a big city the organ-tation consists of ambilious office-eckers, big business interests wanting

the count acce of the diverse atys a boss who waxes we atys a boss who waxes we atys a boss who waxes we aty is always the boss. Back of the party is always the boss. Back of the boss the corrupting corpor-ation—what is there sacred about a party? How is it a crime for Republi-can legislators to fulfill their piedges to the people by voting for a senator the people want, and how could it be meritorious to violate secred piedges and wear the mantle of dishoner to the corporations in the back-to a difference of the liquor men, but they trust barons should profit by the ex-tor is faithless to the difference of the liquor men, but they trust barons should profit by the ex-tor is a government is the add government is

then that party is doomed. And if the discredited Republican party leaders of Oregon, led by the foolish Fulton and the jaundleed editor of the Oregonian, do not cease their counsel of reaction, repudlation and dishonor, their wive-the Republican organization in Oregon is doomed, for the people will have none of those who fingrantly betray them.

Running Shots

stop, it cannot goes the faster.

REALM ~ The FEMININF 6

In his speech of acceptance Mr. Taft puts himself squarely on record as being opposed to guaranteed deposits the says: The Democratic platform recommends a tax upon anticed daposits. The surgeosal is wholly impracticable to raise a guaranty fund to pay the dapositors of any bank which fails the surgeosal is wholly impracticable to raise a guaranty fund to banking sys-rent control of banking sys-med and which fails the surgeosal is wholly impracticable to raise a guaranty fund to banking sys-rent control of banking sys-ter functions of any bank which fails the surgeosal is wholly impracticable to raise a guaranty fund to banking sys-rent control of banking sys-rent control of banking sys-ter functions of any bank which fails are surgeosal is wholly impracticable to have see a supervision of banking sys-ter functions. Why seek to confuse the people on the surgeosal system of the country down have to have see the accompassion of the country down have to have see the people on the surgeosal were adopted mean a government bank inspectors to have government banks in spectors to have government angervision of mark to have supervision of a mak to make government banks inspectors to have government banks in spectors to have government banks in spectors to have government banks in spectors to have government banks inspectors to have supervision of banks inspectors to have government banks inspectors to have government banks inspectors to have government banks in the people with to ha

A peculiarly yellow variety of this From the Medford Tribune. Machins leaders are making a strong effort to induce Statement No. 1 Re-publicans to repudiate their pledges and vote against Chamberlain for sen-ator on the ground that in voting for a Democrat they are "betraying the barty." Which is the worst, this so-called 'betrayal of party" or actual betrayal of the people? What is government supposed to rep-what is government suppose women shricked and rose in their seats, women sniteked and road in their seats, and those who could only by an effort keep from screaming averted their eyes and shut their jaws hard. He ropeated this nerve-racking performance at in-tervals, varying it by sitting on a chair which rocked unsteadily on two legs on the wire, and other terrifying per-formances.

Finally he was through with his

deadly stunt, and people took heart to listen to deafening volleys of explosions and to see other people run hither and theither in pretended panic. And then the "entertainment," which doubtless the Now comes one, the Independence party, with loud promises and dire threats, but Bryan goes on his way re-go to bed and to sleep-if they could. And even now the billboards-that valuable means of public education-are binzoning forth the delightful entertain-ment soon to be offered the public, when a man polsed on nothing not only holds himself aloft in the air by his own mentality, but also holds by his teeth an automobile party, with an engine or two and a few tons of ballast for good

And also how some ladles who look death in the face for dollars, most va-liantly, shoot chutes and turn somer-saults in automobiles, dashing past each other in midair in delightful song froid and coming right side up again to recive your plaudits.

ceive your plaudits. In smaller towns, balloon ascensions are offering to the people who will only come and pay for it the charming pleas-ure of seeing a man put his life in ure of seeing a man put his life in part for their edification, rising some hundreds of feet in the air and trusting to good luck, jump out with his parareach earth again inte and finally either alive or dead.

There is nothing in any of these shows a attract public notice except the death isk. And if there is any purticular where some element of skill attends the tight tereador's performance, or the old sports of Rome where men had to defend their against wild beasts and this mo In the British parliament the house of commons has six times passed a bill providing for local taxation being provements and the lords have furned it down right along. The first time it passed by 71 votes. That was in 1902 This wear it goes to the lords by 264 majority from the commons All sides admit, or declare, that it means the dreadful single tax, the de-struction of land monopoly and the abo-lition of starvation as a habit among the masses. Its coming is only a mat-ter of a few years, or possibly months. death, it is so small as It is in chiller case the chance that he man will be killed that draws the the man will be killed that draws the crowd. And if that is not a brutaliz-ing, dehasing, morbid curiosity which should be eliminated from our public entertainments, then it is hard to read the meaning of words.

Inces There is nothing sacred about a pol-

special favors, divekeepers and toughs, in the country, petty grafters take the blace of the divekeepers. There is al-ways a boss who waxes wealthy with-but visible means of support. Eack of the party is always the boss, back of the boss the corrupting cornorfor the sustenance of the Independence party that has the backbone of a rub-ber elastic and the heart of a hungry shark.

ton on salt and \$3 per ton on grain, wages and they were thus forced to chine nomineg, a vast number of with other commodities in like pro- oppose laws designed primarily for honest, decent Republicans will vote portion. This, too, notwithstanding their safety. a substantial reduction put into ef- No one desires to see wages cut satisfactory to Theodore Roosevelt, fect immediately following the com- in any direction. Nor is there an- President of the United States. The pletion of the Portage Railroad. Is parent necessity to do so. These people of New York have shown be-it reasonable to assume that when questions, however, must be viewed fore now that they do not like presiit reasonable to assume that when the description of the certain interview in the certain is finished reduc-tions in rates to the interior will not be raised without coming out of somebody's pocket—and that some-follow?

From even a selfish standpoint, is body is liable to make serious ob- 200,000 majority in 1882, and so it good judgment for this city whose jections. There are employee in all opened for him the high road to the growth is dependent upon that of lines of business, who are also paid presidency. the country, to oppose any plan hay- wages and who don't want their ing for its purpose the bettering of wages cut.

the condition of the people not for- The men in the mills and in the prestige and the common people's tunate enough to live in Portland? forests by the thousands were confidence in him tremendously, not forests by the thousands were confidence in him tremendously, not and with the possible exception of about formately the editorial expression thrown out of employment by an ad-found on this subject in the Ore- vance in rates. Another advance the country, Why, millions will ask. Early grain is lots better than was exfound on this subject in the Ore- vance in rates. Another advance the country. Why, millions will ask, gonian does not represent the opin- would have the same effect. The net is not the president satisfied with of his barley averaged 45 bushels per ion of any considerable part of the price the farmer receives for his Hughes, a man who in public office acre. people of this city. If it did Port- products is fixed largely by the knows nothing but his duty to the Estacada News: Every few days land would occupy the unique if not freight rate. It is fair to assume he people and devotion to his oath of some one passes through the country to be in the president is fair for the second devotion to his oath of the president is the president land would occupy the unique if not freight rate. It is fair to assume he people and devotion to his oath of enviable position of being the only would not view with unmixed satis-city in the world on a navigable faction any advance that would re-river, opposing its improvement. If dure his returns. He buys his ma-there is one question on which the chinery at delivered prices and ad-ficial conduct, now desire in place of there is one question on which the chinery at delivered prices and ad- ficial conduct, now desire in place of people of this city are a unit it is, vance in the freight rates would but Hughes some tool of the corrupt and that our rivers must be improved - add to his burden. The same con- conscienceless New York Republican not as the Oregonian would have it. diffens exist through industries in machine? He may think this necesfrom "Portland to the Sea," but every direction. from their farthest navigable point. If therefore the issue should be- people have believed in his preach- Lebanon.

to the sea.

adoption of a policy which would won it is amongst the employes of evitably shrink enormously as a in

will go on and it may be accepted as employes into politics is wrong rich eastern people should "take a

a fact that pelther this state nor this morally and a mistake politically, tumble." city will ever favor or approve a pol- To take advantage of their necessiiny that directly or indirectly would ties and through them attempt to Yaquina bay.

People of both Salem and Eugene are talking of a smelter

Willamina is like Portland-finds it necessary to have its charter amended. . .

One store in Klamath Falls has been

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honest, decent Republicans will vote against that nominee, even if he be record was 18 carloads.

Though many hop yards have been

In three years Nyssa has grown from

presidency. The president's reported attitude The president's reported attitude in this matter cannot but weaken his ed by good brick stores.

A Moro man threshed 2.000 acres.

Two hundred and acres . .

buying it for that purpose.

Speaking of large cherry trees, we

This work may be as the Ore-gonian terms it, "rainbow chasing." a political question be made of it, it but it-will be pursued until the ob-ject is fully obtained. Nor by dollar, would greatly outnumber the car-ject is fully obtained. Nor by dollar, would greatly outnumber the car-ject is fully obtained. Nor by dollar, would greatly outnumber the car-ject is fully obtained. Nor by dollar, would greatly outnumber the the busi-commendation of President Rooseject is fully obtained. Nor by dollars this are the interests of the lower river jeapordized. On the contrarr river jeapordized. On the contrarr method the entire northwest is unit-method the entire northwest is unit-ed in one common purpose, by the other a bitter antagonism would be full uses reduced in order that method would related. So far as the railroads in the value the entire initiand empire over the the entire initiand empire over the

their coming on their premises at all in order to protect human lives and stock. This is a depicratile condition, brought about by some careless rity.

adoption of a policy which would son it is amongst the employes of evitably shrink enormously as a fin order to protect human lives and such that and provide the section to the desires of a few log the largest dividends of any rall-people in one city. Now, in the far-thermost interior there is just as un-questioned loyal support for the im-provement at the mouth of the river determined is do correctly possible days much to do correctly and the country for the im-provement at the mouth of the river determined is do correctly possible days much to do correctly week, and especially on Sun-thermost in the state.

questioned loyal support for the improvement at the mouth of the river as there is in Portland. Why should seem that the railroads were as there is in Portland. Why should seem that the railroads were as there is in Portland. Why should to kindle resentment, instead of rearry one dealer to change this sentiment to one of ennility?
Just what purpose is to be served by this constant nagging is not clear. Regardless of its purpose the work will ge on and it may be accepted as employes into thrust the railroad for the interests in the interests is wrong in the great benefits such an establish-determined to do everything possible days. But there is no use in protesting, and in the proposition that their interests of the people are doomed to be interests and the interests of the people is the proposition that their interests of the people is to find the proposition that their interests of the people is to find the order of its purpose the work will ge out and it may be accepted as employes into thrust the railroad for the big pack-the find the proposition is the transportation. baby act but we do say we have not to present shipping points means quite an terret of tersex Centre, Ont. been treated fairly by the North Yam- a loss, as it is impossible to get the animala to the railroad without shrink- age and loss of flesh. Bafore interior interior

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Looks Like Prosperity.

From American Industries. general aggregate of the romises to be greater than ever before, oney is plentiful and low. The result f the elections in 1896 and 1900 stands a excellent chance to be repeated in

1908. While the country's population has ncreased 24 per cent since 1896, the orn yield this year promises to be 25 wer cent greater than it was then, the wheat cent is 40 per cent becaut the set that it wheat crop is 40 per cent larger than it was in that year, and the cotion output s 80 per cent greater than it was then. the masses. Its coming is only a mat-ter of a few years, or possibly months, in England. In Oregon the blind lead the blind away from the light. hfle

the aggregate value of sll the products in 1908, according to the ast made by the secretary of agri-re, will be \$8,000,000,000, which is The municipal streetcars in Cleveland

n the same 12 years in which the intry's inhabitants increased 24 per country's inhabitants increased 24 per cent its circulation has grown 100 per cent. The banks of New York, Chicago, St. Louis and the rest of the monoy centers seldom held more cash than they do now. In the fiscal year which ended with June 80, 1908, our sales of merchandise to the outside world exceeded our pur-chases to the extent of \$666,000,000. It is a fact of profound significance, too, that much of this increase in exports was in manufactured articles. This great trade balance, the largest which has ever been accumulated in our favor fare.

as ever been accumulated in our favor

has ever been accumulated in our favor in a single year, has equipped us with a fund in Europe's financial centers which we can draw on at any moment when we need the money. For the time being we have more cash thun we can put to profitable use, and are lending it to any country which pays the price. This is the explanation of some of the recent gold outgo. and handleap

Roosevelt and Animals.

George T Angell in Our Dumb Animals What do you think, Mr. Angell, of osevelts' plans to shoot animals in

think it a mean, cowardly and conmutible business for a man claiming be a civilized Christian. to go out to

the paraphernalia of hunting, to bet animals simply for the fun of add to his burden. The same con-tot as the Oregonian would have it. rom "Portland to the Sea," but rom their farthest navigable point o the sea. This work may be as the Ore-onian terms it. "rainbow chasing." is political question be made of it, it spolitical question be made of it, it

with a severe illness, which caused the loss of his left eye and kept him an in-valid for several years. It was not until 1886 that he took an active interin politics, and then purpose of promoting legislation look-ing to the establishment of state insti-tutions for agricultural education. In 1850 he was the successful candidate on the Democratic ticket for governor of South Carolina and was reelected in 1852 His term of the successful candidate

frequently refer to ting plant now being y and are constantly

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How to Pack a Trunk.

B B books, boxes, photographs and such uncompromising articles. Wedge these in very tightly, fitting them to-

gether nicely, like a mosale,

have not paid for the first two months, whereat there is great rojoicing through-Next spread a layer of underclothing; arrange these neatly those of a kind Plunder, for these ut the house of Plunder, for these fool leveland people hope to keep a 3-cent together, being sure that every button Cleveland people hope to keep a 3-cent fare. However, no big contrast pays at the start. The contractors of the north bank road lost hundreds of thou-sands at the start. Tom Johnson has lost some skirmishes but no wars, and this municipal streetcar scheme is his fight. He will yet come out shead of is in place, and the dainty ribbons as well, that all may be in readiness at the journey's end. Follow these with he journey's towns, the he the journey's call always underneath, The corners of the halbox and even the corners of the halbox and even the safe places for dainty neckwear, rib-

fight. He will vet come out mich. Since while and such perission of the bons, veils and such perission of the transport to feed their perission of the transport of t civil service is all right, but any kind eral thicknesses of paper and the brack of a label does not mean the best of tween soft clothing. Small bric-a-brac and vases, if stuffed tightly with cotton and handlcap a competent man over that wool or paper, and wrapped in corruster of the paper will carry well, but one man of 48 with powers unimpaired, about take care to place them near the middle of the trunk, so that no jar-

man of 4% with powers unimpaired, coord A-1 and examination averaging 2 out of a possible 100 is refused the pportunity of rendering valuable serve to the city. Young men are wanted, if course, but some men are 45 years oung.

and tuck them away in one coment, for a empty spaces at the last moment, for a skillful packer is never satisfied until every cranny and crevice is filled and she knows from experience that the con-tents of a closely packed trunk will al-ways carry better than those that have norm to move should. ple will welcome the man who gets lease of the White House honestly; nple will rath will follow any man who gets brihery, fraud and forgery, Pub-all contributions before the elecion, and may the best man win.

It was for the

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Before the trunk is closed fresh tow-els should be spread over the things, to protect them from dust and the rubbing of the trays, for she who would excel in packing must be dainty as well as deft. Benjamin R. Tillman's Birthday. Benjamin Ryan Tillman, United States enutor from North Carolina, was born a Edgefield county, that state, August 1, 1847. In 1864 he quit school to join he Confederate army, but was stricken and exercise both ingenuity and com non sense.

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The Daily Menu.

BREAKFAST California Grapes Cereal with Cream Scrambled Eggs Hot Toast Coffee

California Grapes Cereat with Crites Scrambled Eggs Hot Toast Coffee LUNCHEON Creamed Salmon on Toast Hashed Beats Blackherries Currant Buns Cocoa DINNER

Cracked Crab, Mayonnalse Veal Pot Pie Shell Beans Lettuce French Dressing Peanut Pudding Cream Puffs Black Coffee

Its and the passage of the dispensary law for the control of the liquor traffic law for the liquor traffic law for the liquor traffic law for the light for law for the law for the light for law for the law for law for the light for law for the law for the law for the law for law for the law for the light for law for the law for law for the law for law

This term as governor was sig-nalized by the passage of the dispensary law for the control of the liquor traffic by the state. He was the successful candidate against General Butler for the United States senate, and was re-elected in 1901 and 1907.

Need a Railroad.

oth Carolina and was His term as govern