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when bequeathed by those

who, when alive, would part

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INTIMIDATING VOTERS

with nothing .- Colton.

T WOULD seem unthinkable that any employer of labor in Oregon pronouncedly for purity of elections. dates or their friends must not even ric of our Republican institutions ple. That is what makes it seem guarded silence." unthinkable that any employer of la hor in this state would, for one moling votes for Mr. Taft.

it is not only a monstrous but im- "you bet I hit 'em hard." possible enterprise, and one for which there is adequate recourse. The Journal requests specific information with full details of all cases where employers by promises or threats may seek to interfere with or influence the right of any citizen of

THE ELECTION OUTLOOK

has always been unfriendly to Mr. ciples.

the great army of unemployed, now and medicine." estimated at 1,400,000. What will vote is acknowledged to be a vexa- of some of the principal present is- if not eliminate them altogether. tious problem. The inability of either sues, especially that respecting guarparty to fix the distribution of the anteed bank deposits, but the intent Herald terms "the great silent vote," wrong, future generations wrong, this election makes a change, we and which the Herald regards as a when he continues to vote for a party may expect similar action by our possible asset for Bryan, is to be and its candidates merely because it congress if any member criticises added as a further factor.

Everywhere it is acknowledged time since 1892, and that a landslide of some kind is within easy possibility. Whether it be a factor or not, ever been successful at an election

The horizon is full of all kinds of anybody are preposterous.

EXECUTIVES AND CAMPAIGNS

HE civic ideals voiced by Govspirit of American statesmanship is thing or nothing in particular." all too rare in these commercialized days. Time was when the spectacle form, which candidate of the twoof the president of the United States in the role of a heeler for one presidential candidate against another the tariff; as to trusts; as to elecwould have been an impossible occurence. The conceptions of official as to campaign funds; as to preventheadships of state or nation would ing panics; as to railroad control; as have forbidden a chief magistrate of to the interests of the toiling classes either appearing before the citizenry and the honest, willing poor? Mr. as a brawler covered with the grime Bryan at least proposes some remedand smoke of dirty political battle.

paign of 1824, that splendid speci- is to be done to remedy a terrible would resort to intimidation of men of American statesmanship, his employes with a purpose of William Wirt, then attorney-general compelling them to support Mr. Taft. in Monroe's cabinet, said: "In the In Oregon we boast of a free ballot. first place I think that, according to In Oregon we have a high-minded the genius of our government, the citizenship. In Oregon, the people president owes it to his country to are on record at the ballot box as abstain from the exercise of the slightest influence in the choice of Last June, by an overwhelming flood his successor. Even the intimation of ballots, they passed the corrupt of his opinion on the subject, considpractices law, which goes so far in ering the fictitious weight which he giving a free and untrammelled bal- derived from his office, would, in my lot to the individual voter that it opinion, be a departure from prinforbids the soliciting of his vote on ciple, as having a tendency to lead to election day. On that day, candi- a result subversive of the whole fabdiscuss candidacies with him. Such the enabling a president to appoint is the spirit of the people of Oregon his successor. And in my opinion it with respect to the ballot, as exem- is not enough that the president obplified in a sovereign law. It is a selve the most sacred silence upon law that they themselves framed, and this subject, but all who hold the themselves enacted, not by a few relation to him which I do, and who ity of 1905-6 occurred under Roosevotes, but by an overwhelming ma- might thereby be suspected of merejority of all the electors. An unmo- ly echoing his sentiments, are equallested ballot, an unhindered ballot, a ly bound to observe it. This considered, in part fictitiously-good for ballot absolutely free from intimida- eration alone would be sufficient to the greater part of 10 years until ence. tion is the spoken will of these peo- induce me to observe the most last year. Then the bubble burst,

The sentiment expressed by this eminent jurist is in remarkable conment, attempt by intimidation to cord with the expressions of Gov- plenty of money, nearly everybody compel his employes to cast unwil- ernor Chamberlain with respect to employed, business rushing-and Re the present campaign, and are reflec- yet there fell the great panic of 1907. raise the price of hops? Yet, reports coming to The Jour- tive of what should be the spirit of nal are to the effect that initimida- American executives. There are 1908, there were 14,827 commercial tion is actually being attempted in spheres in the organized fabric of failures, with liabilities of \$252.191 .this state. Letters received give government into which no ribald 396. There were also 230 bank failnames and report instances of em- spirit of partisanship should enter, ures, with liabilities of \$305,302,189. ployers who have told their employes and manifestly this is true of that The grand total of failures for the that they will be discharged after high official position where the ad- year, under the "party of prosperelection if Bryan is elected, but that ministration of affairs in their final- ity," amounted to \$557.493.585. And their employment will continue if ity is conducted. There the affairs yet the Republican spellbinders are Bryan be defeated. Persons have of state and not the complexities and going about telling the people to called at The Journal office and in conspiracies of party should be the vote against Bryan lest there be an indefinite way confirmed these re- theme of deliberation. So conduct- business depression and hard times! ports. The evidence is such as to ed, conditions would be far safer for almost make it certain that the ex- the individual citizen, and for the Grant, a Republican. The panic of pressed will of the people of Oregon republic, than when the presidential 1878 was under Hayes, a Republican. with respect to a free ballot is be- estimate of his latest exploit is The panic of 1884 was under Arthur, ing defied and set at naught. If so, summed up in that noble epigram, a Republican. The panic of 1890-1

A NON-PARTISAN'S ANALYSIS

HE Seattle Times is publishing a series of articles-really one exhaustive article subdividedwritten by a non-partizan citthis state in the exercise of free izen named R. T. Noyes, for the purtalls should be given, and the testimony should be such as to stand the test of the courts. The names of sopel interests are not to the courts. The names of sopel interests are not to the courts. mony should be such as to stand the support, and he says that his perperiod of hard times, from 1889 to sonal interests are not different from 1897, when the McKinley tariff of cattle and sheep from Eastern Oregon counties lately. the informants will be kept strictly those of the general public—that is, 49.58 per cent was in force. The the informants will be kept strictly those of the general public—that is, 49.58 per cent was in force. The secret to the last extremity of the last extremity of the last extremity of the with special privilege of any kind. The people of Oregon are soviet of his research Mr.

**Sixteen Eagle valley, Baker county, apples, laid side by side in line, measured of 52.07 per cent, was due tariff of 52.07 per cent, was due to the discovery of gold. ereign. They have a right to protect In the outset of his research Mr. their workingmen in the use of the ballot, and they have authoritatively litical party has any real principles money in the country. That the panic for people with orchards like spoken. The Journal will endeavor —and it may be remembered that Dingley tariff did not make the good to see that their will is carried out. The Journal has expressed doubts times is clear by looking at the past ploye remember that his ballot is have often heard party principles his own. The people of Oregon are spoken of, but for my part I have all behind him in its free exercise. If hever been able to determine in my papers come under the people of oregon are spoken of the people of Oregon are spoken of the people all behind him in its free exercise. If any employer attempts to control or abridge that ballot, let every employer resent it by voting directly against the employer's demands.

The people of Oregon are spoken of, but lot my part I may comes along and tells voters that panics come under Democratic rule and that the people are taxed the more prosperity they will a few years transportation will be so that the farmers will be able to raise against the employer's demands.

The population of Prairie is about taxed the more prosperity they will a few years transportation will be so that the farmers will be able to raise four times the crops that they do to-day. foundation; and that party policies him. exist for the express purpose of giv-PICHE VERY debatable character policies, he points out, are not prinof the presidential election is ciples, often and indeed usually deapparent from estimates by the part from and become antagonistic New York World. The World to professed or acknowledged prin-

says it is difficult to form reliable scribe such remedies as will effect a discovering and announcing the in-

publican, is assigned as another dis- above and following quotations. A turbing factor. To these conjectures voter does his country wrong, his nothing to aid the thousands of by the World, of what the New York neighbors wrong, himself and family starving people of London. is such or such a party, because he that body for legislating for the has been accustomed to do so. He trusts, and doing nothing to change that conditions are more upset and ought to change his party as readily conditions so as to benefit the unemestimates more difficult than at any as he changes an old coat for a new ployed. What to do to help them is one, if on investigation he intelligently and conscientiously believes doesn't know, according to Mr. Taft; that such a change would be bene- only "God knows." it is still history that no party has ficial to the general public, to the common people, he being one of following a panic while it was in them. And as Mr. Noyes says in another rule for his own guidance:

"To entitle it to our approval and signs, and claims of certainties for hearty cooperation, a political party should be able to, and present, in such plain and explicit terms as may be understood by all persons of ordinary intelligence, an effective remedy for the present ills of the body ernor Chamberlain with respect politic; as in contradistinction to unto executives and campaigns af- intelligible and general declarations ford a reminder that the old that cannot be made to mean any-

Tested by this rule, which platfor only two need be considered-is best deserving of support? As to tion of senators; as to injunctions; ial, beneficial action. Mr. Taft pro-Writing to a friend in the cam- poses nothing, and, when asked what condition, answers: "God knows."

PARTIES AND PANICS

CHART compiled by J. M. Hawthorne of Seattle from Hawthorne of Seattle from Ruef trial. The work of securing a jury Dun's Review, reports of the began last May, we believe—or was it secretary of the treasury and in March? secretary of the treasury, and other authentic sources, shows very clearly that panics and prosperity politics of the president in office or the party in power at the time. Thus there was a boom and great prosperity under Cleveland in 1887, and a panic under Cleveland in 1893, followed by four years of hard times. But the administration of Herrison. But the administration of Harrison, under which the McKinley bill was passed and times became harder, had intervened. The boom and prospervelt, as did the panic of 1907. Times had been apparently-as was discovalthough all natural conditions in no doubt a number of Oregon growers the country made for the best of will be sorry they did not wait. times-great crops, good prices,

During the year ending June 30,

The panic of 1873 was under was under Harrison, a Republican. Some of these depressions are generally spoken of, however, as "stringencies."

1872 to 1883 were the years 1879-82, when the average tariff was 35.50 per cent. The next period of fore. principally to the discovery of gold

ing to them tangible effect." But GATCH AND THE FALLEN BANK

LAUD GATCH is not the only New York World. The World has always been unifriendly to the Farmer's according to professed of acknowledged principles. Among other rules for determinant in the distribution of the professed of acknowledged principles. Among other rules for determinant in the distribution of the professed of acknowledged principles. Among other rules for determinant in the distribution of the pager is noted for its fairness in ante-election computed in the pager is noted for its fairness in aute-election computed by a party living in the present, desling for a solution; as in distinction. Its canvess was made in conjunction with newspapers in state of the pager is noted for its fairness in aute-election computed in the pager is noted for its fairness in aute-election computed in the pager is noted for its fairness in the distinction. Its canvess was made in conjunction, with newspapers in state of the pager is noted for its fairness in the distinction. Its canves was made in conjunction, with newspapers in state of the pager is noted for its fairness in the distinction. Its canves was made in conjunction with newspapers in state of the pager is noted for its fairness in the distinction. Its canves was made in conjunction with newspapers in state of the pager is noted to this city, and the erection of the pager is noted to this city, and the erection of the pager is noted to the city, and the erection of the pager is noted to the city with the world of years, with alloged forged in must appear the pager in the pager in the pager is noted to the city with the pager in the pager the fallen Farmers & Traders

estimate, and among the reasons as cure; not to entertain us with a re- solvency or dangerous condition of signed the impossibility of placing cital of his past triumphs in surgery banks, a fact that would be certain to provide a system of inspection and Mr. Noyes proceeds to present an surveillance that would lessen such be the distribution of this enormous analytical but simple and clear view wrecks as the Farmers & Traders,

A member of the British house of colored vote, hitherto classed as Re- of this article is carried out in the commons was suspended last Friday for denouncing parliament for doing no business of statesmanship; it

Small Change

Now there ought to be a mushroo

It is not safe to bet on one's desire There can't be bright weather for every fair and show.

There are several weeks yet in which to repeat the prediction of a hard win-

The horse show being over, there's othing in particular doing until elec-Now there is a fireless cooker. Next

It would have served the last con-ress right if it had been attacked by

gress right ! suffragettes. The straw votes are becoming so nu-merous that it is well that the windy season has arrived.

The Balkan game gets into the newspapers, but it isn't nearly as exciting as the baseball game back east.

Several eminent Republicans are silent. But our Mr. Ellis can recite a speech; he hain't done nothin'.

If there should be war in Europe, we have one old but quite celebrated Cannon that this country could well spare. Ten furors have been secured in the

Colonel Stewart, after retirement, will fraw about \$400 a month, and yet will loubtless kick. It's impossible to sat-

or Thomas Jefferson

New York World: No one has yet de-fed that the Standard Oil contributed \$100,000 to the Roosevelt campaign fund n 1904-not even Loeb.

A San Francisco judge has decided that a rum omelette is not an intoxi-cating drink. It is pretty certain that he did not rely on large personal experi-

Salem Statesman: If Taft is elected.

Oregon Sidelights

The Enterprise high school has over

A fruit evaporator is the newest industry in Albany. A Hood River man cleared \$150 on an acre of tomatoes. Many small orchards will be planted

Several Morrow county farmers will

near Eugene this fall.

Apparently Dayton will lack street lights again this winter.

Onions measuring eight and ten inches around were raised in Harney county,

Salem is the best theatre town on the

coast, asserts the Capital Journal. The Tillamook county rock crusher The best times of the period from broke the Sunday law by breaking rock.

More fruit trees will be set out this all in southern Oregon than ever be-

Several carloads of pears were shipped this seeson from one orchard near Oakland.

There has been a big movement of cattle and sheep from Eastern Oregon counties lately.

Sixteen Eagle valley, Baker county, apples laid side by side in line, measured 74½ inches.

A Douglas county apple orchard yielded \$2,400 an acre this year. No panic for people with orchards. like that.

Linn county's apparent decrease in school children in 10 years is explained by the Herald by the statement that the school children census was greatly padded 10 years ago.

The population of Prairie is about \$20, yet does a business annually of twice its size, says the News. And in a few years transportation will be so that the farmers will be able to raise four times the crops that they do to-day.

At the end of this month an Enterprise business man will sell at public auction all accounts which have not been padd by that time, and will publish a list of socounts sold, what he realized from the sale, etc. If an account is not sold it will be held over until the next mosth and put up with the next and the next mosth and put up with the next and This is Sport.

And This is Sport.

LAUD GATCH is not the only bank examiner that inspected the fallen Farmers & Traders

LET OREGON'S CONGRESSMEN HEED THIS WARNING

Assail's Sladen's Policy.

Taft in the Philippines.

Portland, Or., Oct. 13 .- To the Ed-

itor of The Journal + In the year of 1906

around the world and was made govern-

And This Is Sport.

Portland, Oct. 16 .- To the editor of

There confronts us now one of the most tremendous problems the country has ever faced, writes John Lord of the special conference on the success magazine. "This is the property of the success magazine. "The property of the s

A Shock Long Delayed Letters From the People

Letters to The Journal should be written on one side of the paper only, and should be accompanied by the name and address of the writer. The name will not be used if the writer asks that it be withheld. The Journal is not to be understood as indersing the views or statements of correspondents. Letters should be made as brief as possible. Those who wish their letters returned when not used should inclose postere. From the New York World. In an editorial entitled "The Presi dent and the Republican Treasury" the Sun yesterday asked these questions: "Who but Theodore Roosevelt could | have detached from his cabinet the secretary who was officially most inticlose postage.

Correspondents are notified that letters exceeding 800 words in length may, at the discretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit,

mately connected with commerce and industry, and therefore with great corporations, and make him the chairman of the Republican national committee?
"Who but Theodore Roosevelt would have sought, through his personal selection of such chairman, a contribution of \$160,000 from the Standard Oli company to help research himself?

campaign?"
The World is disposed to congratulate
the Sun on its belated appreciation of
the issue of Cortelyou and corruption in the party or local."
Now, I would like to know where

men have families which are composed who have been giving away their hops will be sorry they did not wait.

But why on earth has Roosevelt run down the price of hops for the past two years? And if Taft is to carry out the Roosevelt policies, how is he going to raise the price of hops?

The Long Sleeve.

From time to time since the 1904 campaign our neighbor has passionately rebuted our temerity for venturing to suggest that there was anything improper in Mr. Cortelyou's translation from the department of commerce to the department of commer First—Because under Socialism they wouldn't have to work over four hours a day, they would be relieved of the care and responsibility of business, they would have a much better living for themselves and family and be provided for in their old age.

Second—I claim that 99 per cent of the small business men will work for Socialism, if they understand it, for it is to their interest. No business or workingman can practice Socialism under the present competitive system and be successful.

These men can support the national

and be successful.

These men can support the national Socialist platform and Mr. Debs and vote for the Oregon initiative and reforendum, thereby bringing on Socialism in the near future in this state.

They will be truer, better Socialists than Tom Sladen or his tools. Let the poor workingman refuse to pay in his 60 cents per month dues and contributions at every public meeting and Mr. Sladen and his tools masks will drop off and you will see them in their true colors.

G. S. MYERS, Ohio Hotel.

Ohio Hotel.

when Bill Taft made his famous trip North Carolina.

american revolution, died, in Georgia. Born in Connecticut in 1725.

1812—Polotsk retaken by the Russians.

1814—Americans repulsed the Britisk at battle of Lyon's Creek.

1859—First national convention of Women's Suffrage party met in Worcester, Mass.

1855—Grand Trunk railway opened to Brockville, Ontario.

1805—President Roosevelt visited North Carolina.

Sir John Hanbury-Williams.

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who has been military secretary to the governor-general of Canada since 1904, was born in Monmouthshire, October 19, 1859, and was educated at Wellington ton college. From the baginning of his military career in 1878 his progress has been very rapid. During the 80s in Burmah, and was nonored with a medal for his gallant conduct at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir. In 1897 he went to South or-general of the Philippine islands, he issued an order reducing the Americans in employment of the dustermaster department, such as teamsters and clerks, and hired Filipinos, at just one half the pay that the Americans were getting, thereby putting about 1,000 men out of employment, 3,000 miles from Burman, and was noncred with a medal for his gallant conduct at the battle of Tel-el-Kebir. In 1897 he went to South Africa as military secretary to Lord Milner and during the Boer war he was again mentioned in dispatches. Following his South African experiences he was secretary to the secretary of state for wan from 1900 to 1903, and the following year he became military constitutions. he wagon lowing year he became military secre-with the tary to Lord Grey. He was knighted extra job last summer during the visit of the k the sol-prince of Wales to the Quebec Tercen-ecial duty

From the Oklahoma Times.

The spirit of usefulness which mani fests itself in the willingness to risk one's time, future and money, is the sole reason of the superiority of the towns in Oklahoma over those in the loider settled parts of the country. The policy here is to make things go, to push them along until they shall acquire impetus enough to go for themselves and to do this at any cost. Hence the penuls who like in that part of the quire impetus enough to do this at any cost. Hence selves and to do this at any cost. Hence the people who live in that part of the United States where the chief citizen sleeps on his promissory notes to hear them draw interest and is interested in salvation because it is free, cannot understand the energy and the genius which causes substantial cities to rise like magic from the hills and plains of like magic from the hills and plains of DINNER.

Rice tomato soup.

The REALM FEMININE

tuberculosis, in New York, em-

Probably no one agency has done more to spread the gospel of cleanliness than the Consumers' league, which has been so long concerned with this sub-ject of the spread of tuberculosis by the unquestioning purchase of articles of clothing made under bad conditions, and s clothing made under bad conditions, and by people who live in a diseased atmosphere. Before this league was rorned it was the ordinary thing for the sweat house workers to toil unceasingly at articles of clothing in a room where diphtheria patients, or people in the least stages of consumption lay ill. ny, even doing the work themselves, as long as their feeble hands could hold the dainty, fancy collar, or fashion the artificial flowers which were to adorn the person of the ignorant purchaser.

Much has been done by this agency and by others to bring about a change. Tenement house laws have been passed which seek to suppress such condi-tions and to bring about a rational manner of living yet there is need for continual vigilance, and for continued support of the agencies which work to-ward an elimination of these dire possi-bilities.

Intelligent housewifery, Dr. Pannwitz in the party or local."

Now I would like to know where they find that in the national platform. As for the workingman's party. I would like to have Mr. Sladen and Mr. Lewis tell me who the business man is to whom they refer. Is it the peanut vender, the fruit merchant, or the small groogryman? If so, these men work on an average of 13 hours a day and very often they don't make expenses and a poor living at that.

They have some people working for their wages, even when their bosses are running behind. These business men have families which are composed of working men and women, including their member of the Anafias club the sun chortled in its glee.

From time to time since the 1904 campaign of large and women including their referds. I claim that these peoples working for their wages. I claim that these peoples working men and women, including their referds. I claim that these peoples working for their wages. I claim that these peoples working men and women including their referds to make homes sanitary, teaching the supertrust, the sugar trust, the paper trust, the tobacco trust, the insurance to the fighting tuberculosis. And then he might have added that while the women of the country are bending their efforts to make homes sanitary, teaching the work on an anti-expectoration in the paper trust, the paper

If the blouses are of lingerie fabrics her work is not difficult. All she need do is to attach long cuffs of lace or embroidery, or both.

If the sleeves belong to a coat or to a woolen or flannel everyday blouse, then she has to think a little. The prettiest idea brought out is to attach a long tight cuff of thin cloth in a solid color from elbow to wrist and fasten at back with braid or satin buttons.

and fasten at back buttons.

If the material is check or plaid the plain color is used to good advantage. If the material is of any solid color the cuff can be in another material in that color, using the same tone or that harmonizes.

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CCALLOPED oysters-Put a layer of) oysters in a baking pan, cover them with bread crumbs, and scatter a few small pieces of butter on the top: sprinkle with sait and pepper. Repeat the this in the same manner until the dish is filled. Add a half cupful of the oyster liquor and the same quantity of milk. Bake in a quick oven for 20 minutes and serve. Oyster fritters—Drain 25 large or a

pint of small oysters and chop fine. Beat two eggs very light, add cupfuls of milk, two cupfuls of f set. Beat the mixture smooth and the oysters, with half a teaspoonful of baking powder. Drop the mix-ture into hot fat by tablespoonfuls. Fry on both sides and serve while hot.

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