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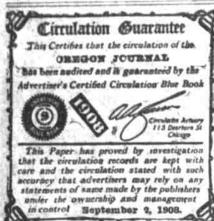
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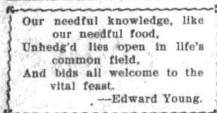
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DAILY AND SUNDAY.





OUR PROSPERITY WIZARD

VEN Mr. Taft has become timid as to the effect of Mr. Bryan, and is telling his audiences of his affright lest prosperity be checked. The clearing house certificates, the idle cars, the unemployed workingmen, the closed factories are memories of that grand wave of prosperity that was ours with Mr. Taft and his chief piloting the country. These things ought to cause us to be thankful that in William H. Taft we have the real and only dispenser of prosperity, and that we have from his own lips that he, and not the Almighty, the seasons and the soil, are to be trusted for material blessings.

We ought to have known all along, without waiting for his assurance, that Mr. Taft was the man, and that the day after his election, if elected, then a few weeks hence, before I all the mills, mines and factories write my message, I shall get you to would resume operation, and all the million or so of men now idle would be set to work at high wages. Indeed, prosperity should be shed to With all his lecturing and preaching the four corners of the earth if the and letter-writing and Big Stick Taft perform and copy watch Mr. his performance. They will see him revising the tariff by raising some schedules so that all the trusts will make more money, while at the same time all owners of trust articles will get them at reduced, prices. They will see him make the currency so elastic that no matter what a man's income is, he can stretch it to make both ends meet. They will see him encourage good trusts, and punish bad ones by scolding them until they become ashamed and reduce prices to consumers. They will see him build up our merchant marine with subsidies to rich ship owners, but collect the money from the people in such a way that their taxes will be lowered. It takes a wizard to do all these things, but as a fountain of prosperity, Mr. Taft is the Grand Pan- in the situation; when these great landrum.

STANDARD OIL SLIME OVER ALL

HE Archbold letters read by Mr. | benefit, the enrichment of the few. Hearst in New York last but- The protected interests dictate the urday evening are the most im- tariff laws in their interest; why portant, and deserve the most should they not go a step further in the same direction and dictate the attention, of any that he has made administration of executives and the public during the campaign. They decisions of courts? Indeed they show beyond question that Standard have done so, to some extent, as Oll not only owned members of con- there is much evidence to show, and gress, and of legislatures, and ex- Mr. Hearst produced some eye-openecutive officers, but also through ap- ing evidence last Saturday evening. pointment by one of its suberna-It goes without saying that the torial tools, secured judges of courts mass of Republicans are just as hondevoted to its interests. The feeble est and worthy as those of any other defense offered by those implicated party, but the point is that too many carries conviction to no unbiased of the leaders and office-holders of that party, long in power, have be

come corrupted, have become allies. People generally knew that Standservants, tools of Standard Oil and ard Oil and allied trusts, corporations and interests had a strong hold the trusts and great corporations and on and control over the legislative financial interests, to the people's immense aggregate damage, to the department of government, but they nation's shame and hurt. have been loth to believe that the courts were subservient to these in-It will be remembered that of Sib ley, one of Standard Oll's most ab-

terests-though many decisions have ject tools, Archbold wrote to Forsker indicated that such was the case. that he, Sibley, had been somewhat But here are two cases in which Mr. Archbold of Standard Qil practically erratic at one time, having posed as appointed important judges, who are a Democrat, but was then all right. on the bench yet, and he did not disand entirely dependable, for he had guise to Governor Stone the fact become a staunch and loyal Republlean Though as a Democrat Sibthat they were to be appointed to erve Standard Oll-to decide in its ley had served Standard Oil, he was under suspicion by that corporation; favor as against the people. Stone it was not quite natural; but as soon was a notorious tool of the predatory as he had turned over and become a and plundering trusts while in conthoroughgoing zealous protectionist gress, and was chosen governor, at the order of the late Boss Quay; but Republican, one who would work in entire harmony with Cannon and how many similar governors have there been in northern states during Quay and Aldrich and the rest of the the past 20 years? And how many leaders, Standard Oil could depend judges were nominated at conven- upon him absolutely to do its dirty tions through like influences? No work and betray the people in conone can tell. It is a serious, a tersideration of a few thousand dollars gible thing to contemplate, that our Men and brethren, voters, these courts, even a few of them, are thus are really very serious matters. It

corrupted by this and other monster is these same men, or others just like them, and these same plundering, robbers of the people. In this connection it is timely to corrupting interests, that are now

observe that for the past 12 years, moving heaven and earth to elect at least, naturally, these corrupted Mr. Taft president. We do not mean that Mr. Taft is this kind of a man; officials, these traitors to the people, these Judases, have been identified we are confident that he is not; yet with the Republican party. There since he must be elected, if at all, by these interests, since all of them are are two reasons for this; first, that party was in power in all departzealously for him, since he accepts ments of the government and in and encourages their support, and nearly all northern states, so it was since he stands for high protection, the one for the predacious plutocrats the bulwark of all the predatory into deal with; and second, that party terests, it behooves the people to re has maintained as its leading "prin- flect well before joining with Standciple" one that unjustly and in- ard Oil and the other trusts and iniquitously robs the many for the terests in electing him.

Roosevelt wrote to Mr. Harriman in supposed. Of course Morgan & Co part as follows: "If you think there are for him. They could well afford is nothing special I should be in- to contribute several millions to his

formed about, or no matter in which campaign fund, if that would insure I could give aid, why, of course, give his election. up the visit for the time being, and come down to discuss certain government matters not connected with the campaign." Now what did he mean?

morning paper who gets his political ideas in Wall street, benighted everywhere will only swinging, he has never explained this has been buncoed by Bryan's bank

Small Change

Help build the local electric railroads The "whirlwind" finish is on in New York.

1.0 Nobody hears from little Me-too Dick, ither

Don't let the good roads movement be Il talk

We don't read of Nick making any . .

Few things are more important in ity than pure milk.

A good many women would prefer a . .

It is conceded that a good many Ore-on Republicans will vote for Bryan.

It seems that the whole Elkins fam-y spend most of their time at the

"A talker seldom does things," says the Baker City Herald, What about Teddy?

A comet is said to have lost its tall. But Taft can't lose Shortweight, Trust-tool Jimmy.

No, the president is not a Democrat. nor democratic; he does not believe in a free ballot. . .

Every true friend of Oregon will buy Oregon made goods and patronize Ore-gon industries.

Taft can't see when he looks in the glass why he should not get the biggest and heavlest vote.

, Fire killed many last week in Mich-igan; snow killed some this week in Colorado. Come to Oregon.

The man who talks panic or "indus-trial, chaos," however the election may go, ought to be sharply rebuked.

On the third effort, the colored voters of Portland managed to get together enough to hold a small "Taft rally." . .

Farmers of the Willamette valley hould show due appreciation of that S. P. demonstration train next month.

Many predictions of a hard winter are made. If Bryan should be elected, the organs would assign that as the cause.

Six pretty Wilmington, Del., girls kissed a man who looked like Taft. There was room for all of them, and then some.

A Maine hunter shot a man whom he mistook for a squirrel. One may expect to read any day of the shooting of a man mistaken for a rat, or a snipe or a gnat

The advent of the pay-as-vou-enter cars is evidence that everybody is not strictly honest—though some people seem to think it no dishonesty to cheat railroad compaav out of nickels

The election of Taft signifies the election, of Cannon, and the rest of the stand-pat, trust serving gang and their rule for four years more. Then perhaps the Socialists will carry the country.

Oregon Sidelights

A pumpkin raised near Union weighs

At last Albany has a fruit, and vegetable cannery. . .

A Corvallis man's 4-year-old weighs 1,840 pounds.

Only two voters registered as Populists in Polk county, the

An Irrigon man sold a 2-months-old pig. weighing 50 pounds, for \$10. . .

political ideas in Wall street, A farmer near Newberg is shipping writes: "'Fool Kansas' that strawberries to Portland at \$6 a crate. The public school at

THE TROUBLE WITH THE REPUB-LICAN PARTY

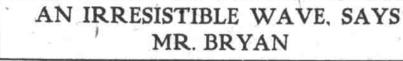
Trom the Bend Bulletin (Rep.). The only trouble with the Republican party in Oregon is that those who stand as its leaders are not in touch with ad venced public opinion. These leaders and a few of the influential Republican papers of the state are apparently bill to a forward political movement that is progressing among the people. They have placed themselves in opposition to this movement, and, as is always the case when civilization takes a step for-ward, those who oppose it are crushed and obliterated. Hence it is that the Republican party in Oregon, unfortu-nate defeat during the past Tew years in the election of some of the leading officers of the state. There is a popular trend in Oregon toward better government. To obtain this the people are striving to free themselves from political bosses and

There is a popular trend in Oregon toward better government. To obtain this the people are striving to free themselves from political bosses and machine politics. The popular judg-ment has decided that this can best be obtained by means of the primary law, the initiative and referendum, the re-call, Statement No. 1, and undoubtedly other advanced laws still to be enaoted. The only reason under the sun why the people demand these laws is because they believe such measures will enable them to secure better lawmakers and better government. They have been enacted one by one, and the primary law, the initiative and referendum, and Statement No. 1 have been tried in op-eration. The mass of the voters are heartily in favor of them.

. . .

This was demonstrated beyond a shadow of a doubt at the last general election, when the recall, corrupt practices bill, people's senator choice, and proportional representation

In election, when the recall, corrupt practifies the people sensition were all adopted by very large votes. These is promise of a bitter fight at the next legislature to defeat Chamman and elect a Republican. This boys and girls spend \$100 s, year on the people will never give them up except for something better. To be sure, these is laws may need amendment and improve mean in some particulars, but the unders, have the supreme voice in the making of their laws. As has been said before, the trouble will be corrected in the same voice in the making of their laws. As has been said before, the trouble will be corrected in the second bey not believe ther will be corrected in the second bey not believe ther will be corrected in the second bey not believe ther will be corrected in the first opportunity the there is only one thing the matter he school board will corrupt results springing thereform. But the voters of Oregon have, to a certain extent, turned against the one-time leaders. The desire of these leaders is to lead the party back to the corrupt results springing thereform. But the voters of Oregon have davanced beyond that system and will correct for the school that the people and help them to secure the school the point school the school the point school the system and will corrupt results springing thereform. But the voters of Oregon have davanced beyond that system and will correct for the school that the people and help them to secure the school the same for the will solo a year and the corrupt results springing thereform. But the voters of Oregon have davanced beyond that system and will correct the school the same for the will be onger vote for Democratic candil never the school the system and will no longer vote for Democratic candil never the school that the people will be the the school the system and will be the school the system



In an exclusive dispatch to the Los Angeles Times, under date of October 17 W I Provention The State of Action, are good and we are adding state In an exclusive dispatch to the Los Angeles Times, under date of October 17, W. J. Bryan said: Democratic ware, sound are good and we are adding state to the country, and every thing up to now has accelerated rather than checked this in 1886. Then hoopes of carrying the scantiset prepagation been better, while in certain in the two working weeks and in the two working weeks of the campaign that response to us by half, and still wina to the sound the reports that hare and from response to the sound the

Joseph W. Folk's Birthday.

Ohio for Bryan?

I am a Republican and was a great

The REALM, FEMININE The School Teacher Look.

HIS question of the tired teacher expression, its cause and its curs, is one of the broadest and most interesting with which the world

of women deals. It interests mothers and the deputy mothers, one of whom spoke her mind yesterday. She said, you will remember, that it is the real teacher who wears the eternal wearled and worn expression; that the superficial ones take their responsibili ties too light or live at home and are not worried over their expense account. She also said that the Portland teachers

to represent them in congress. We have carefully feit the pulse of public ophion in this section, and chamber is the choice of a large majorit of the voters.
And what is the reason of this? We he dees a state that is Republican by 20, 000 elect a Democrat to the United States senate? There is but one reason of that is that the voters have into this worked and worn expression. Not worked and work with a subbility they it is not the senation to believe that the advectant of the senation time and who agendation or a Democrat, but whether the believe that the senation of a better fight at the next legislature to defeat the action of a set of self denial, if we consider how much agendating the will not be senation and elect a Republican. This he here is promise of a bitter fight at the next legislature to defeat there what sort of a man is be claim and elect a Republican. This he believe will on the strongly Republican.
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But this is only one phase of the ques-tion. There is always the necessity of adapting expenditure to income. Most people struggle with that problem. But there is a deeper problem than that, and it is the one I was trying to reach in the first article.

first article first article. This is the point: That the dragged out, nervously worn woman school teacher is nearly always the one who has settled into a rut in her school work and in her life: who has ceased to expect anything more of life: who has let her enthusiasm go. And enthusiasma are vital in school work because it is of knowledge acquire vitality for chil-dren. This is what I hoped to say to some girl to whom it might be of use. If

ANOTHER "FOOL IN THE FAMILY"

CORRESPONDENT of

FORAKER AND ALDRICH

Aldrich? Foraker took fees highway robbery: but Morgan and

from Standard Oil, years Rockefeller are in substantially the ago, and through Hearst it became same sort of business themselves. known. Roosevelt and Taft knew The difference is that the latter do a all about Foraker, and never went perfectly safe business-for themback on him until Hearst read the selves. They have tens of millions states, to the great disgust of Wall Archbold letters; then they dropped at command at any time. They have him. But Foraker is a saint beside piled up such colossal fortunes out of and predatory interests. Aldrich. He is an outspoken, fairly the labor and products of the counhonest man. He never pretended to try that they can conduct their busi-

etter.

be a reformer of the Roosevelt type. ness in a "sane and safe" manner. Neither, indeed, has Aldrich, but The members of this group are all- done so, but said in his defense that Neither, indeed, has Alurich, but sands, Aldrich makes millions. But Roosevelt and Taft have no objec-tion to Aldrich. If he were now a candidate for reelection Roosevelt is annort him, as against the the deral government. The secretary is deral dovernment. The secretary is annort him, as against the the deral government. The secretary is annort him, as against the secretary is against the secretary is annort him, as against the secretary is again the secretary is a candidate for reelection Roosevelt would support him, as against the best Democrat in the midget state. This can be asserted in view of Roosevelt's support of Hopkins, and Lorimer in Illinois, Long in Kansas. Newport is constantly in close alliance with the federal government. The secretary of the treasury is their humble and obedient servant on every occasion. Mr. Cortelyou is only a clerk for Mr. Lorimer in Illinois, Long in Kansas. and various men worse tarred than the treasury, and he runs it in the his opinion: "Veil, I tink an honest Foraker is. What sort of con- interest of J. P. Morgan & Co. The man is one who will stay bought." sistency is this? Aldrich is a Stand- president obeys his every suggesard Oil and trust senator; everybody tion.

knows it. He is the leader of the Morgan & Co. made money in two tigation of the city fire department, party in the senate. He very largely ways by bringing on the panic. They it is safe to assume that there will controls legislation there. He is picked up properties of immense be no disclosures reflecting upon the worse than half a dozen Forakers. Yet the president has never peeped in opposition to Aldrich. Neither has Taft. Either Roosevelt and Taft in e vanited "policies," or they haven't the courage of a pair of millions from all sides. Then the geese. Do they approve of Aldrich panic having been brought into full and his followers in the senate, or swing, Mr. Morgan ordered Mr. Cor- cabing are out spouting for Taft and and? Evidently they do. Yet they telyou to authorize a method of re- the trusts. For one vote they gain, drop Foraker because the public was lieving the country by which Morgan 10 men ought to vote the other way, informed of a few little incidents. & Co. made several millions more, out of sheer disgust at the perform-Could political hypocrisy go any far- and relieved nobody.

THE CAUSE OF THE PANIC quarters."

M R. TAFT says last year's panic was caused by too much growth and expansion. A local paper ventures a little far- ing means to get out of Wall street's persons were present. ther and says it was caused by too grip to some extent. Kansas means much prosperity. What bosh this is, to have no more panics, started by few years will be the gardens of the northwest, says the Echo Register. The panic was caused by a small the financial giants of Wall street. group of high-finance kings, chief among whom were J. P. Morgan and J. D. Rockefeller, for the purpose of trusts, the financial pirates, and the trusts become more independent of the trusts, the financial pirates, and the this year. breaking some fellows who aspired political bosses who are their tools. to financial rivalry, and for the fur- it is called a "fool" state by the orther and principal purpose of mak- gans. Oregon, it will be remembered, ing a good many millions of dollars,

which they did. Heinze happened to be the key-log patriots succeeded in dislodging scrupulous and unworthy political him, the flood was out. He, and

bosses and non-representative legis-Morse, and others no doubt deserved bosses and non-representative legis-latures and gave it to the people, where it belongs. So now Kansas, whose people propose that deposits tree, altogether worth \$600. to be broken; they were doing a sort THY have Roosevelt and Taft of business that if not entirely illeostracised Foraker, and not gitimate, was scarcely better than in banks shall be secure, and that

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----Francis Bacon, when impeached for taking bribes, admitted having

Whatever the results of the inves-

All the members of Roosevelt's ance. The people are paying these

This in brief is the history of the men to attend to public business; inpanic and if Mr. Taft doesn't know it stead of doing that, they are out On Denober 14, 1904, President he is an even dulier man than we touting for the interests.

deposit guarantee idea, is still causover 400 pupils, and another school-house is needed. ing alarm at Republican head-

An association whose object is to mprove dairy conditions has been or-Kansas, or any other state, can improve dairy cond rell afford to be considered a "fool" ganized in Dayton.

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Silver Lake Leader: In last week's issue we mentioned about the disappear-ance of a hen and six fryers from Mr. Keeney's henery, and requested their return. A couple of days after they were found back bome. Whether they

Letters to The Journal should be written on Eastern Oregon irrigated lands in

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Letters From the People

close rostage. Correspondents are notified that letters ex-ceeding 300 words in length may, at the dis-cretion of the editor, be cut down to that limit. Agness item in Gold Beach Globe: Miners and prospectors are flocking here from all directions, and the town is from all directions, and the town taking on a cosmopolitan appearance. 1

Republican Fakes.

Portland, Or., Oct. 23.—To the Ed-itor of 'The Journal.—Voters, do you remember how you were worked to a finish with the phrase, "The Full Din-ner Pail"? The farmers of Morrow county are land trust organ as "the fool of the family," because it took measures to family," because it took measures to take power away from selfish, un- will make a good growth this fall.

finish with the phrase, "The Full Din-ner Pail"? The bottom has dropped out of said pail, but we have another fake cry to take its place this year in the words, "Wait until after the election." This phrase is being passed around by Re-publican politicians and writers as sys-tematically as the "Full Dinner Pail" cry ever was, but voters are not stam-peding as they did before. Why shou... they? Every one knows that capital will eagerly seek invest-A 'Myrtle Creek man's trees are less

In banks shall be secure, and that panics on account of bank wrecking shall cease, is another "fool" state. Within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these "fool" within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these within a few years there are like-ly to be a good many of these within a few years there are like-the are are like-the are a few years there are like-the are are are like-the are are are like-the are are are are are like-the are are are a Weston Leader: Local cattlemen con-

admirer of President Roosevelt, until he took it upon himself to dictate who should succeed him as president. When he did that I had reached the parting he did that I of the ways.

the timber, and is knee deep to a horse some 10 or 12 miles from Weston. Klamath Falls Express: A good many Republicans in Klamath county will vote for Bryan this year because of the miserable management of the govern-ment's irrigation service. It is an ob-ject lesson right here at home. Stayton Mail: It is truly appalling the disregard of the game laws of Ore-gon by foreign hunters this fall. We have been reliably informed that par-ties from other states have been and are running deer with dogs in the vi-cinity of the Little North Fork of the

are disgusted with Rooseveltism and will now vote for Bryan. Although I have always been a stalwart Republi-can. I shall vote for Bryan myself. If Roosevelt takes the stump for Taft, Bryan will have a larger plural-ity over Taft than Roosevelt had over Barker. farmers, cierks, bookkeepers, and labor-ing men, who, as consumers, are being robbed by a "protective" tariff—"pro-tective" to trusts which are enabled by a high tariff to charre us more for use necessities of life than the price at which they sell the same articles, with freight charges added, to foreign consumers in competition with the world. Parker. nence and importance. Not only for it hunting, fishing and dairying industries but also as a health resort.

consumers in competition with the world. Again the Republican party does not

again the newlock party does not go to the people to raise a legitimate fund for carrying on an educational campaign, but gets its money from inter-ested sources. This is the reason its national convention opposed publicity of campaign.

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But square deal Republicans, and there are as many square dealers in there are as many square dealers in the reaks of the Republican party can buy watchful as a rulk are 'om to there' of the Republican party can buy the superinded United States minister curves" this year. and it does not look have a the Republican party can buy another presidency.
As an instance of the uses they put the state provide the state provide a state of the state provide a state of the state provide a state of the theatrices! Trust, which has a function has are forced, by the Republican campaign gass at an inscens public, and make to sate the state of the theatrices is many countrymen, for a monomit public, and make to sate the state of the theatrices of the theatrices and make to sate the republican campaign gass at an incoment public, and make to sate the state of the theatrices. Torus for a successful and the theat the theat the theat the state of the theat the theat the state of the theat the state of the s The returned. C. W. Harding in Toiedo Leader: All there is for us to do is to make use of our land, clear up the hills, set them out to apples and 'our fortune is then made. We need not he sfraid of over-doing it. If every foot of land in Lin-coln county was set in fruit it would be ship by the trainload or slipload, and the buyers would come to us instead of us finding them. I expect to see the us finding them. I expect to see the when we will send out fruit by the ship-load

sibilities, bravely met and cheerfully born, furrow themselves deeply into the countenance, wear out the nerves and make one turn from old friends? There comes instantly to mind a teacher who admitted the other day that she has taught for 20 years and en-joyed every day. Not because site has not felt her responsibilities, not because life has been made easy for her at home, for she has had to support others than herself, not because she had a large salary, but because she had the will to use her opportunities for better préparation, saw the necessity for hav-ing a specialty and had the ambition to acquire it, and because, moreover, she had the courage to seek out the essentials of life and let false pride go. Nowody can live a full life without friends, without a spiritual life and without a sound and same philosophy. When a salary will not buy these and a new \$25 suit every winter, I know which should be the thing to go-don't you? Joseph W. Folk, governor of Missouri and candidate for United States senator, was born October 28, 1869, in Browns-Joseph W. Folk, governor of ansaont, and candidate for United States senator, ville. Tenn. His education was received at Vanderbilt university, from which institution he was graduated in 1890. He studied law, was admitted to the bar and practiced for a year in his na-tive town. He then removed to St. Louis, where he soon became prominent in his chosen profession. He took an active interest in Democratic polities, and before long became prominent in public affairs. In 1900 he was instru-mental in bringing about a peaceful set-tiement of the great street railway strike in St. Louis. The prominence which he attained through the arbitra-tion of the street railway strike led to his nomination later in the same year as the Democratic candidate for district attorney. He was elected and during his term of office he won national fame by his prosecution of those guilty of elec-tion frauds, bribery and municipal cor-ruption. Nearly a score of legislative bribers were sent to prison through the efforts of Mr. Folk, and among them were several millionaire political bosses. In 1904 he was elected to the governor-ship, receiving 50.000 more votes than the other candidates on his ticket. As governor he continued his work of purg-ing the state of political corruption. Mone several to for Bryan?

About the Home.

ANY persons think, says Vogue, that because a hall is merely an entrance or passage it may be entrance, or passage, it may be bare and unfurnished. On the other hand, the hall is the entrance to the home, and may be considered as offer-ing the hospitality of the house. If so regarded, it should be cheerful and in-viting even though in city houses there is liftle opportunity for a display of taste and skill. At least it is always possible to secure a warm, hospitable color.

color. It is a mistake to use a platerall in a small room. It decreases the appar-ent size very materially, and increases the danger of knocking off the plates. Plate rais are best used in a large room, with large, low pleces of fur-niture against the walls. They should be so placed that the plates are little lower than the level of the eye. A medium width is most satisfactory. medium width is most satisfactory. If the rall is too narrow, the plates are easily displaced; if too wide, it gives the impression of a most inappropriate shelf.

of the ways. We do not need a dictator. When we have reached that stage we might as well have a king and be done with it. Mr. Roosevelt, in taking up the cudgels for Taft in the recent letter-writing contest, did Taft more harm than good. I hear many Republicans who had in-tended to vote for Taft say that they are disgusted with Rooseveltism and will now yote for Rryan Althouge I Cowboy Graham Gems. THESE are very hearty, with agreeable nutty flavor, owing to blen 1-1 ing of different flavors. A famiily of boys "dive into these with relish"

and are rewarded with glowing cheeks, much to their mama's loy. One pint sour or butter milk, 1 teaspoon sofa. and are rewarded with glowing cheeks, much to their mama's Joy. One pint sour or butter milk, 1 teaspoon sofa. Stir well. Add is cup sugar, 1 cup flour, ½ cup cornfneal. 2 cups graham flour, ½ cup molsses, 1 teaspoon sait. Bake 30 to 40 minutes in gem pans. Also can bake in bread loaf pan, but slowily, about one hour at least. Better than brown bread and not so soggy when cold. Perhaps when Roosevelt gets to Af-

The Daily Menu. BREAKFAST.

Baked pears. .Salmon cakes with

Lamb curry and rice, Mushroom patties, Sliced peaches and cream. Sponge cake,

Convinced at Last. From Success On Mr. Bryan's recent visit to In-do if again defeated for the presidency, and replied by teiling the story of a Tesan wandered in to a hall-room while intericated and was ejected. He walked and thrust forth into outer darkness. A third time he staggered in and this time was unceremoniously kicked out. Oathering himself together, he remarked to the interested spectators. Them feliers can't fool me—they bort want we in there?

- Carlotte Children Carl

Pernaps when Roosevell gets to At-rics and gets interested in tying up groundhogs to shoot at and teaching the monkeys the evil of race suicide he will forget all about another eight years in the presidential chair. I predict that Ohio will give her elec-toral vote to William Jennings Bryan. Wheat cakes with maple syrup. Coffee LUNCHEON. This Date in History. 1701—The first constitution of Penn-sylvania was adopted. 1726—Americans defeated by the Brit-iab in battle of White Plains, N. Y. 1792—John Smeaton, celebrated engi-neer, died in Leeds, Engiand Born there, May 25, 1784. 1804—James Bowdoin of Massachu-setts, appointed United States minister to Spain.

DINNER.

Clam chowder. English meat pie. Baled potatoes. Celery. Buttered parsnips. Marshmallow pudding. Coffee.

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