

SWIPED FROM EXCHANGES.

With regard to Uncle Russell Sage's prediction of a money squeeze we maintain a calm confidence that Uncle Russell will not be one of the squeezed.

Editor Bryan has kindly told King Edward how he ought to run things, and now if the empire goes to ruin no one can blame the Nebraskan.

We welcome Mrs. Nation to the ranks. A paper edited with a hatchet ought to be able to cut some ice.

Mr. Corbett, of Oregon, will observe the remainder of Lent with all the latest things in sackcloth and ashes.

Cuba is having some difficulty in deciding how it can display a proper amount of gratitude without acknowledging too many obligations.

Editor Bryan's opinion of King Edward is distinctly unfavorable. Yet the latter brazenly persists in holding on to that throne.

Gold continues to pile up in the United States treasury. The country will expect Mr. Bryan to meet the emergency with a double-leaded editorial.

Several "anti-imperialists" who went down to Washington to witness the arrival of the empire, and were disappointed, already want their money back.

Oregon will probably produce a few "Coal Oil Johnnies" should oil be found to be one of Oregon's natural products.

After "Teddy's" hunting experiences in Colorado he should be an excellent fellow to get after the Tammany tiger.

Full weight butter will now be the rule in Oregon creameries according to the new law.

"Tom" Carter would make a good chairman of the irrigation committee at a Montana state convention.

John H. Fulton, M. A., a former professor of Oriental languages in the Royal University of Athens and the Imperial University of Vienna, advances the belief that "the abode of Satan is the planet Saturn, where he is now and has for years been preparing for his final struggle with God and the archangels, and that the struggle is to begin in the latter part of 1950." So long as we know now where the old chap is situated, it would be probably more elegant to invite offenders to "go to Saturn" than to mention the occupant by name, comments the Salem Statesman. But there will be some who will doubt Prof. Fulton's accuracy of location, for Lord Byron was in his day recognized as an authority on matters infernal, and he declared that "the devil's in the moon for mischief," nor have we ever heard of his emigrating since. But, whether in moon or Saturn, by Jupiter we are none afraid of the old rascal.

Commenting upon the river and harbor bill, talked to death, the New York Tribune says: "If the bill had been shot or hanged or drowned or electrocuted, or even starved to death, its friends would not have felt so deeply, but now they sit apart and refuse to be comforted. It might be well to note in passing, however, that the United States treasury is not among the mourners.

Will somebody please tell the editors of the Portland Dispatch and the Salem Journal that John H. Mitchell has been elected senator and that republicans, generally, are not a bit sorry. It is surprising, though, to find a dyed-in-the-wool democrat like Tony Noltner, and a wild-eyed populist like Colonel Hofer taking Corbett's defeat so much to heart.

Robt. J. Bardette, who never raised but one offspring, and had a good sister



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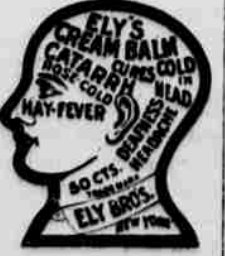
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