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ican politics is one of the most in hearts' content. tensely interesting dramas of current history. In a free government, every man may aspire to place and power.

His way is not barred by constitutional obstructions. The only peerage be need possess is that of American citizenship. His following is of his own making. The influences, the forces, the faculties which he brings to bear upon the masses, must be matched in the arena against others of equal weight, sincerity and worth. It has the sum of all the springs have a uniform temporate of forces, the faculties which he brings to bear upon the masses, must be matched in the arena against others of equal weight, sincerity and worth. It has the faculties which he brings to bear upon the masses, must be matched in the arena against others of equal weight, sincerity and worth. It has the faculties which he brings to bear upon the masses, must be matched in the arena against others of equal weight, sincerity and worth. It has the faculties which he brings to bear upon the masses, must be matched in the arena against others of equal weight, sincerity and worth. It has the faculties which he brings to bear upon the masses, must be matched in the arena against others of equal weight, sincerity and worth. It has the faculties which he brings to bear upon the masses, must be matched in the faculties which he brings to bear upon the masses, must be matched in the faculties which he brings to bear upon the masses, must be matched in the faculties which he brings to bear upon the masses, must be matched in the faculties which he brings to bear upon the masses, must be matched in the faculties which he brings to bear upon the masses, must be matched in the faculties which he brings to bear upon the masses, must be matched in the faculties which he brings to bear upon the masses, must be matched in the faculties which he brings to bear upon the masses, must be matched in the faculties which he brings to bear upon the masses, must be matched in the faculties which he brings to bear upon the masses, the forces, have been found the faculties of a little book, just written by P.

Strictly from the face o weight, sincerity and worth. If he has genius of leadership, his voice finds a responsive chord in the hearts of the masses. It becomes a contest between leaders, not between factions of people. It resolves itself into Bryanism, Hannaism, Hillism or McKinleyism. It is a test of generalship. auism, Hannaism, Hillism or McKinleyism. It is a test of generalship.
While we boast of the rugged, splendid virtues of free speech and free press, free conscience and free choice—primarily, they do not exist. If they did, to any marked degree, every man who thinks strongly and deeply would be in a party to himself, for no two be in a party to himself, for no two sippi river is but 875,000 square miles. promote the comfort and pleasure of men will think the same upon any From its mouth between Oregon and the guests. There is a resident physimen will think the same upon any

closets full of skeletons, broken hopes among the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company's river line between and disappointed ambitions. The fifty Portland and The Dalles. Latourele Danaides of mythology are everywhere and the Bridal Veil falls are scarcely, in American politics, drawing the wa-ter of Hope out of that golden well, and Oneonta Gorge is a moss-fern-and-flower-tanestried rival of Mamand pouring it into their bottomless moth cave and the Canyon of the cask. It is a struggle full of high Grand. Referring to these scenes, a writer achievement-and darkened with passionate frailties. Histories may be that, "In the presence of the awe-inwritten of its wide and varied scope, spiring heights and depths and everand then leave a multitude of its high banging shadows of the gorge of the resolves and human weaknesses untold. Columbia river in the Cascade mountains, the Rhine becomes an insignifi-In its long combat some of the grand- of dimension is baffled in the effort est sentiments recorded in lanugage to take in this infinitely greater, have been given utterance. It has nobler and more majestically beautiful Rhine of our own land. brought out the worth and value of statesmanship: given birth to thought statesmanship; given birth to thought In reference to the Columbia river and enriched the pathway of history Mr. Donan has the following to say:

THE DECADENCE OF THE BISCUIT. the historic spots in new-world annals it was the end, the long-sought object

mystery of the tale of humankind.

with chivalrous traits of character,

f Lowis and Clark's wonderful The world is full of sad farewells. We meet friends in gladness, but to which is soon to be celebrated as a part from them in sorrow. The ways national anniversary festival." of our grandmothers are no more. We have arrived at the threshold of a new tion of North, or Long Beach, as seen age, clothed in new virtues and bes

decked in new blessings.

The man of the present is denied many of the luxuries of yesterday, but he has blessings around him which were unknown to our forefathers.

Consof the most lamentable facts in what to pay, are questions fully any what to pay, are questions fully any what to pay, are questions fully any line world a mistake.

So he took to be the diversion, and a mistake that there are others. "Some of the world and constructed chiefly by men; others, almost wholly by God Almighty. North Beach is one of His," adds the writer.

How to get there, where to stay, and a mistake.

social life, is the passing away of the old fashioned, palatable, tiaky, nutritive biscuits of the pioneers. These tive biscuits of the pioneers. These old biscuits were the backbone of the others, go to show the reader exactly meal. They were truly the staff of what is referred to in the text. life. They were the pride of the Beach hotels and boarding houses, rehousewife, and the joy of the hungry taurants, bath houses and other There were ingredients in them fit to places of entertainment on the beach go into food for the gods. They were forms a valuable appendix to the bookrich with the essence of buttermilk, let. A summer seaside schedule has also been issued in connection with the and the aroma of soda. The nice mix- descriptive booklet. ture of these luscious household dainties, measured every time to the exact drop and grain—to which was added the artistic touch of the rolling in and Pat Donan declares: the fancy crimp of the thumb and fin- Within a few hours' run by an Oreger, made an appetizer that belonged gon Railroad & Navigation company's to the age of pumpkin-pie and corn that is a snow-clad mountain resort that is unequal in America and unhominy. Today we patronize the baker surpassed on earth; a medicinal shop for a few short seasons and then spring, of virtues that would make go down to the grave a dyspeptic. We it remarkable anywhere else; and a eat pie which only a foreigner can pronounce and a burro digest. Cold been excelled since the arch-angel's bread and pickles and nameless pud- pinions ceased yearly to stir the pool dings fill up the sanitariums. Half. of Bethesda. dings fill up the sanitarioms. Halfcooked canned vegetables and fruits
drive husband away from home, and
give rise to divorce, grass widows and
general debility.

If we were left to say what heaven
should be like, we would make it a

should be like, we would make it a land of milk, honey and old-fashioned, Missouri buttermilk biscuits. We would want whole mountain ranges of them, smoking like miniature volcantiem, smoking

Mont Blane, the King of the Alps, the show-piece of Switserland and the loftiest mountain in Europe, towers 3600 feet higher than Hood, but it is surrounded by peaks almost as tall as itself, its ascent is toilsome and dangerous, and when its summit is attained the eye has but a limited sweep. Pike's Peak is 2215 feet loftier than Hood, but it has no glaciers or perpetual snows; and, when it is climbed in a cog-wheel car, the scene, though vast, is a monotony of naked peaks and arid plains.

Mount Hood "brooks no rival near the throne." It rises, clear-cut as the Great Pyramid of Ghizeh, and glittering with all the interest.

scaled, and from no other mountain top is the view more varied and sub-

ing with all the iridescent splendors of everlasting ice and snow, thousands of feet above every other object within a hundred and fifty miles, and the view from its summit would bankrupt all human art and language to depict

And Pat Donan and the little book does not forget that there are resorts in Eastern Oregon. Of these he includes Bingham Springs and Hot Lake, both east of Pendiston and on the line of the O. R. & N. Of Bingham Springs the little book says:

Two hundred and fifty-two miles east of Portland, on the main line of the Oregon Railroad & Navigation company, is Bingham Springs station, from which the springs are reached by a six-mile drive behind a fast team, over a superb mountain road. The springs are situated, at an altitude of 2200 feet, in the heart of the great Blue mountain range. They are sur-There is one thing that the trus magnate will never get a monopoly of THE DRAMA OF POLITICS.

—giving. There is more and enough of that for everybody. Let the magnete will never get a monopoly of rounded by peaks from 3500 to 7000 feet high, and the scenary is picturestant of that for everybody. Let the magnete high, and the scenary is picturestant politics is one of the most in hearts' content.

The springs, several in number, burst, at varying heights and intervals, "Health and Pleasure" is the name from the face of an almost perpendicu-

men will think the same upon any subject, any more than in a general way. We follow our chosen leader, become imbued with his way of thinking and seeing things and lose our identity in the general struggle. It less in the charm and magnetism of lease in the charm and magnetism of the guests. There is a resident physical way sources in Idaho, Wyoming, Montana and British look after invalids. Good saddle-brough an endless succession of scenes which include all that is wild, ensity in the general struggle. It is mouth in the guests. There is a resident physical way in the guests. The guest physical way in the guests. The guest physical way in the guest. The guest physical way in the guest. The guest physical way in the guest. The guest physical way in the guest physical way in the guest. The guest physical way in the guest ph

lies in the charm and magnetism of the personality which leads. It is a test of individualism, faculties, and not always of principle. It is a stage scene, in which the actors strive, in the enchantment of their art, to captimate the enchantment of the enchantment of the enchantment of their art, to captimate the enchantment of the en vate and subdue the public. It is a strange and wonderful drama, full of divine and human influence; throbbing with life and thought and burning aim and aspiration. It has its ed by white man. Its fame is merely = local, but its miracies of healing al-ready performed would fill a volume. No mere folder or booklet can give any adequate idea of its wonders.

The lake has an area of four acres, and is from two to five feet deep. It and the springs that fill it are simply the remains of a vast geyser, and the heat is all volcanic. The flow is about 2,500,000 gallons a day, or over 100,000 gallons an hour. The temperature where it spouts out of the earth is 190 degrees, and the temperature of the lake throughout the winter is from 70 to 80 degrees. It discharges, through a creek of its own, into Grande Rende river. The bottom of the lake is the accumulated deposit of ages of volcanic mineral sediment, the lake is the accumulated deposit of ages of volcanic mineral sediment, every ounce of which has healing sediment, as m.; 1 to 5 p. m.

A copy of the little book can be obwhich make up the beauty and the Columbia river will be one of the tained from A. L. Craig, general pas-mystery of the tale of humankind.

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Jour."
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For he owns ten thousand head of lambs and

But Connelly made a mistake.
For the lever worked the brake
And immediately the train came to a stop.
Then the conductor did appear.
He was a wee-bit on his ear,
And the passengers all went flippiny-dop. "Show me the chump," he angrily spake.
"Who dare! monkey with the air brake."
Joe Conneily, smiling as bland as you ples
and with well feigned consternation.

litely volunteered the information:
'The engineer, I think, has stopped grease." Conneily may have been half asleep and dreaming of his sheep. Of his lambkins gamboling o'er hill and

daic, Of his sacks of fancy wool, And imagined he had a pull And thought the lever v Athena, June 27, 1931.

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J. M. HEATHMAN, City Marshal,

POUND-THE FOLLOWING DE IN POUND—THE FOLLOWING DE-scribed animal has been taken up by the City Marshal and will be sold at the expiration of ten days for costs and expenses: One gray horse about 7 years old, branded triangle on left choulder and left hip and M on on right shoulder, weight about 1100 pounds. Dated June 27, 1901.

J. M. HKATHMAN. City Marshal.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS-NOTICE

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS—NOTICE is hereby given that the screet Committee of the Common Council of the City of Fendleton will receive bids for the grading and graveling of Webb street from the east line of Clay street to the west line of Oak street. All bids to be for each cubic yard of gravel hauled on, and for earth hauled off.

Said grading and graveling to be done according to the plans and specifications now on file in the Recorder's office. Measurements to be made by the City Engineer. All bids to be filed in the recorder's office on or before July 8, 1901.

1801.
The street committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
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