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THE PRESIDENT'S SALARY.

Not content with aggrandizing the robber trusts and impoverishing the but a matter of a few hours. Its masses by unjust laws, not content great markets will be within easy with paying out to the rich corpora- reach of the ranges and granaries tions four prices for handling the of Eastern Oregon and communica-United States mall, willing to appropriate the people's money on any flimsy pretense which will strength. and Portland at the present time. en the party of the trusts, President It is the great reserve area into Roosevelt's friends are now asking which Pacific Coast population will that the presidential salary be made overflow in time. \$75,000 per year, to make that po- The statement of President Smith,

men have denied the people of the men, to direct mundane affairs, will West the benefits to be derived from have a strong tendency to make unharbor and river improvement. They successful capitalists believe in Morhave decided that no appropriation monism, when they remember the for that purpose was necessary at frequent dividends declared by the this session of congress. They have church corporation of the Latter Day refused to advance the settlement of Saints. the West and relieve the distress of the people by opening up the inland waterways and improving the many weather in the East, it is better to sheltering harbors which would fur be a wheelbarrow in Umatilla counnish outlets to commerce and build ty than to be an automobile in Illiup flourishing cities.

These are valueless items in the minds of the trust builders. The people can worry along some how The rivers can remain closed and he harbors remain uninviting to amerce. Cities can rent any old fimble-down shack available for a postoffice and get along without government aid, although the money of the people is lying idle in the

But the president's salary must be doubled to make this smack more and more of the king's office. It is enough for a plain American a to serve his country sensibly, stentatiously and in a dignified manner, commanding the respect of Have you heard of this aloe plant all nations on \$50,000 per year or \$200,000 per term.

This office must be made more arintocratic by expending \$300,000 per term of the people's money upon it. must be made a prize for a milnaire, and the next step after oubling the president's salary will be to provide a purple robe for him and from that to a crown is but one short step.

Mr. Roosevelt's friends have cried

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appropriations needed by the coun-

try, yet they don't hesitate to pro-

vide a princely salary for this "mod-

gallery playing

aristocratic.

The plain people should cry this hypocrisy down. The sensible democratic spirit of the masses should rebuke this flagrant attempt to imitate the extravagance of a kingdom in this land of common sense.

It is impossible now for a man of modest means to occupy the president's chair, or even a seat in congress, because of the empty social curses and conventional functions which must be carried and upheld in official life. Do the people wish to add to this un-American condition? Do they want to pay \$300,000 per term for a president that that official may imitate in a more disgusting manner the senseless bigot-

That's what this attempt means. Doubling the salary won't double the brains of the president. Keep Entered at Pendleton postoffice as second that office within reach of the common man. Don't make it a prize among a chosen few, whose interest lies farthest from the people

All of Mr. Roosevelt's false cry for economy falls flat. He can deceive the people no longer by making a mock fight on the trusts. He has opened the way for a plain, unassuming man of the people to win the presidential chair, on a platform that promises to banish the extravagance and cheap imitation of king-· craft from the White House!

Thirty-one years ago today, on March 3, 1873, the "salary grab" bill was hurriedly passed at the close of . the session of congress and the presshine and hopeful glad. . ident's salary raised from \$25,000 to \$50,000 a year. Let common, democratic simplicity draw the line here.

> The slow advance of rallways along the north coast toward Alaska is the best hope of the West. Within a very few years the trip from Pendicton to the farthest point in that wonderful northern empire will be tion between the two districts will be as common as between this city

sition a prize among millionaires. of the Mormon church, that God yet These same plutocratic congress sends direct communications to

> Considering the awful spring nois or Ohio, as far as speed on country roads is concerned.

THROUGH DEATH TO LIFE.

Have you heard the tale of the aloe

Away in the sunny clime? By humble growth of a hundred It reaches its blooming time,

And then a wondrous bud at its crown Breaks into a thousand flowers.

This floral queen, in its blooming Is the pride of the tropical bowers, But the plant to the flower is a sac-

For it blooms but once, and in blooming dies.

That grows in the sunny clime. How every one of its thousand flow-

As they drop in the blooming time, Is an infant plant that fastens its

in the place where it falls on the ground, And fast as they drop from the dying

Grow lively and lovely around? By dying, it liveth a thousand-fold in the new that spring from the death of the old.

A WESTERN PRODUCT.

The Overland Monthly for March comes to the reviewer's desk as a breeze from a Western prairie, There is a virility and a usefulness, a strength and saneness in its pages that is not to be found in many of the best magazines of the East. It is up-to-date and timely. beautiful frontispiece illustrations to editorials the interest never

It is Californian to the core, and has not any of the tiresome twaddle about the largest beet or the finest orange. It does not preach that California is superior to any and all the states in the Union, but it sets forth the claims of its state in such a way that the reader always comes to a favorable conclusion regarding the land of sunshine and flowers. In the March issue we have been given a number of articles that are purely Californian. "Fish of the Western Sea" is a splendidly writte article on the edible fish of the Pa This will give the disciple r Izaak Walton untold pleasure.

The next Californian article is onpolitician to enjoy for another term, that appeals to the lover of nature of woods and flowers, purling brook and leafy bowers. "The Olai Valley (pronounced O high), will with pleasure by all intending visitors to California and it should be a

source of pride to the citizens of Ventura in that state, as it is a description of an attractive spot in the county of that name.

"Tule Farming" appeals to the practical farmer, and relates to the reclamation of the great swamp areas of the state of California. It is written by a practical farmers and is such should be of vast interest to the Eastern agriculturist, to whom the article will be a revelation of the methods employed.

Mexico comes in for an article un Housekeeping in Mexico," and the quaint ways of the Mexican servants are described by an American housekeeper in the land of perpetual manyana

There are a number of pages devoted to the Oriental question, and the fiction of the March Overland would be very hard to surpass.

COMING EVENTS.

April 19-Democratic state con-Portland. April 14-Republican state ention. Portland.

April 16-Meeting of Oregon Cat tle-growers' Association, Portland. June 15, 16, 17—Oregon encamp ment G. A. R., Hood River.

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