(2)

## THE CORVALLIS GATEITE Published Tuesdays and Fridays by Gazeyte Pchishang Coxpany.

This is a commercial age. The dollar is almighty. It seems
that even art is nourished and that even art is nourished and
kept alive hy the possibility of a barter for gold. "Art for art's
sake" is known to comparatively sake" is known to comparatively
few men. Money is a good thing to possess; it buys comforts in-
numerable, but it is not all that numerable, but it is not
makes life worth living.
Ever since man began to reign we have had examples of the ex-
tremely rich and the very poor. Undoubtedly, this condition will Undoubtedly, this condition will There is nothing more pitiable in all this world than old age and all this world thar old age and
want. No man should be censured for his poverty, for the honestly. Many men are poor of their toil in assisting others selves.
Let the man of wealth use his money wisely and he becomes a power for good in his own com-
munity and the people will call him blessed. The rich man may think his friends are legion, and they may be, but friends worth having are not to be purchased
for so many dollars. For money some men will fawn, bootlick, and play the hypocrite about a
rich man, but these represent a parasite peculiar unto a wealthy man. When, through adversity, he discover his true friends, if he be so fortunate as to possess any.
Real wealth consists not of great possessions, rather in a conwith to procure the necessities and the legitimate comforts of life the legitimate comforts of life, should constitute an estate which would rival that of a king. A
sound mind, healthy body, irre proachable character, habits of industry and frugality, are as likely to insure a state of happiness as
money.
However, there is no man so
lonely as he who walks strange highways without a dollar in his pocket. Strange perversity of
human nature! It is said that the rich man seldom whistles, while the poor man nearly al
ways does. Money is powerful and we all want it, not on ac-
count of itself, but for what we may do with it.

|  | who calnot afford to be "full of |
| :--- | :--- |
| ANOTHER TREMBLOR. | who <br> prunes" this winter. |
| On the evening of August 16 th, |  |

The republicans of Illinois have stampede the party for Joseph Cannon, with the idea of making dency of the United States in 1908. There is something akin cal cloudburst for "Unele" Joe. So far as the demonstration is concerned there was nothing remarkable save the fact that it showed great loyalty on the part
of the brethren for a citizen of of the brethren for a citizen of
their own state. While we commend the republicans of Illinois for their loyalty, say the least. Mr. Cannon is a good man beyond doubt, but is
he a great man? Nay! There is nothing in his career to stamp
him as a man fitted for the presidency. Whoever is president victim of senility. The first man full possession of all his faculties, and all his qualifications, multi-
tudinous as they need be, must tudinous as they need be, must
be of the highest order, as weakling.
We would sooner see some place, if he be honest and capable, but first of all it is desired devised to persuade Theodore Roosevelt to run again. At presno man to fill his place. Let "Uncle" content himself with the republicans of Illinois.
The politically wise ones lead us to infer that if William Jen-
nings Bryan can satisfy the conservatives that he is a safe man, maintain his grip on the West, secure a strangle hold on the
East, and keep from talking too run if nominated for the pres
dency in 1908. That's easy! He will be a poor man, indeed,
who cannot afford to be "full of prunes" this winter.

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J. T. SMTRMH

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