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WHAT IS THE REMEDY FOR THE PROPIE OF OREGUN.

The people of Oregon bave no apparent-remedy for the enormous burdens of taxstion that will be heaped upon them in the next four years. While profits of business, prices of farm products and wages of laborers and salaries of all professional men are reduced nearly one half, salaries and fees of state, county, city and other officials line yesterday. are as high as ever, and where they get fees they will become much larger. The valuations in Marion county for taxation are increased nearly one-third. In the state at large the increase will be nearly in that ratio. The ratio of taxation by state, county and for school purposes will be higher than ever, even on a higher valuation, illustrating, what this writer has always claimed. that increasing valuations does not result in reducing the levy. The approprintions by the last legislature were higher than ever before. There is no apparent limit to the demands of the

What are the farmers going to do next year to pay these taxes? How will they raise the money to meet all these big appropriations? They are selling their products for reduced prices, day. Their profits on cattle, grains, fruits, and wool are cut off on all hands, and taxes are increasing. A farmer was in this office from Polk county and said be doubted if, after paying their debts. there would be money enough left in circulation in that county to pay taxes with for 1893.

If this state of things cannot be remedied the state government will simply result in bankrupting the taxpayers. Political insolvency is a mild day to render up thanks for the way name for misgovernment and looting of public taxes by a professional class taxpayers of Oregon. But how to get good government. action, how to reach results, is the problem. What can taxpayers who are not office-seekers and do not profit by government do to protect themselves?

Some will say, join this party, or that party, join a new party. But this is make short work of it. enormous incomes afforded by success- in your platform of 1892. ful political activity can manage the him in parties and count his vote before ministers to foreign courts. it is cast. There must be a way by which those who pay can have a say so in the government.

Why should the high salaries of public officials and the enormous fees of public offices continue in the face of hard times? Why should not the expenses of government be reduced in city, county and state to somewhere near the proportion of other incomes and other pecuniary conditions? It may be said that the number who merely pay taxes still outnumber those Hill's ballot-box stuffer for judge. who consume taxes. But those who not the taxpayers, run the government. day.

What is the remedy? Is it not greater political activity on the part of those who only pay? Is it not necessary stood by Bill McKinley and the Mc-Russia. that the man who holds no office, who Kinley bill as well as Ohio. seeks no office, who does not profit by local or state government-in other taxpayer-that he shall protect himself against the oligarchy of office-holders more agreeable than their performances. favor, however, and the family quickly who now rule over him? In other words must not the taxpayer organize

for self-protection? ation that the office seeking class have very little at stake as a rule. They are not the heavy tax payers as a rule. They will not observe Pennoyer day. Neither is their political activity a matter of principle so much as it is dollars and cents. In fact the office seeking class in any community do not much regard party lines. They want other people to be partisans and vote the straight ticket, as that very much simplifies their political operations.

What can the tax payers do to reduce the cost of state, county and city goverument, which now equals 4 per cent a year on all property? It is too much It will cripple most business enterprises and render unremunerative most property in this state the next four years to the audience. All eyes were turned The cap was recommended by Professional Columbia college in unless it can be reduced. But how to reduce it. Everyone knows that any office in the state can be had well filled livy to state why he pine his faith to the ordered the work to be done.—New York for from \$1500 to \$2000 a year. Yet the Republican party. He said: "I had a Sun. people are paying from \$3,000 to \$10,000 a year, and some even more. There is not a county office that cannot be well filled from \$1000 to \$1500 yet the peo the Populists I have decided to stay ple are paying from \$2000 to \$5000, and with the respectable people." Then the even more a year. What is the remedy? Is there not enough common sense and business intelligence among the tax payers to organize and apply business principles to their home government in county and state?

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ers, who are tax payers, on this proposition. We would like suggestions as to what can be done to lessen the ever-PUBLISHED DAILY, EXCEPT SUNDAY. increasing burdens of taxation that will sink our state in political corruption and pecuniary bankruptcy if it is not stopped.

SUSGESTED COMMENT.

The Mongolians and Grover must go. Life is still worth living to Republi-

McKinley will bear our banners in

Sugar went Republican yesterday, The people apparently demand a

It is almost certain that Maryland

went Democratic. McKinley has broken the record as a

vote getter. It was McKinley day all along the

n Congress again. Does Governor Pennoyer know that

Nov. 7 was election day?

something drop Tuesday. As a restorer of queens and champion of Chinese Cleveland is a success.

Chanksgiving turkeys this year, Penusylvania returns a simply in-

computable Republican majority. South Dakota refused to go dry.

That country has been dry too long. Even New Jersey went Republican.

It elected an anti-gamblers' legislature. American principles and American prosperity received no set-tack yester- the southwest, and that is plenty of tim-

A free trade, Van Alen, pro-Chinese administration cannot run long in this resources which the northern part of the

McKinley has dropped the junior from his name. He is the old man

ministration heard something drop yes- pied by 1,000 Wichitas and Caddoes.

Pennoyer should appoint another the election went. The independent Democrats in New

of tax enters who are preying off the York assisted grandly in the cause of

nearly a cent a pound.

what people have been doing for these Protection is not a fraud and unconmany years. The men who get the stitutional, Mr. Neal, as you said it was Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, Verona and

taxpayer very well when they can herd | cast-off | British Lords to be American

Gov. Altgeld, the Illinois anarchist pardoner, has heard from the people of that state at their first opportunity.

Waterloo in Kansas. That state is done with its Sockless statesmen.

The people will get cheaper sugar and more employment at better wages Russian family of Mentschikoff died a as a result of McKinley's victory.

The Democrats of New York will know better next time than to put up

That Long Island dude Van Alen, consume taxes far out-do the taxpayers who put up \$50,000 last year to elect in political activity. The tax enters, Grover, probably forgot to vote yester-

Oregon only feels sorry she was not the empire. In time he became the most in the race yesterday. She would have important and the most feared man of

Democrats to hold an election, says by the crown. He became insane there words the disinterested, unrepresented Grover. It always is when they are in brooding over his fall and losses, and power. Their promises are so much died in 1730. His son was restored to

It will be found upon closer examin- Nov. 30th. in accordance with the Letter. proclamation of President Cleveland according to time honored custom

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THE JOURNAL. of Cobb Roberts was seen to slowly rise midion is still unimpaired. oward him, and Mrs. Lease paused or A. A. Julius of Columbia college in long enough to give him an opportun- his lecture before the Geological society great notion at one time to change my politics, but since the cranks have all 1-ft the Republican party and joined crowd went wild, even the Democrata and Populists joining in the cheers. But of stock, the income, after her death, to Sister Lease was frantic.



THE FORT SILL COUNTRY.

Three Million Acres of Rich Farming Lands For Future Boomer

People generally got the idea that the Cherokee strip affords the last of the big openings of Indian Territory reservations. This is a mistake. The Fort Still country is yet to be divided. It is a far richer prize for the homeseeker, by all accounts, than the strip. In round number of acres the Cherokee strip looks more imposing. But the western third contains wastes of sand hills. The west-

than grazing. With the Fort Sill coun-

try the case is different. The proportion

of fine farming land is much greater.

Prospectors who have roamed over the Fort Sill country since the Comanches became quiet enough not to be troublesome say it is a region that surpasses Oklahoma and the best of the strip. The Grover will never buildone his party Fort Sill country lies in the southern part of the Indian Territory. It borders on Red river. Just across the river are the Texas cities of Wichita Falls, Iowa Park, Vernon and Quanah. The famous Grover and the sugar trust heard Panhandle wheat belt of Texas is along the Fort Sill reservation. The latter possesses the qualities of soil and climate which have made the former famous. In addition it has more timber and wa-Republicans will be able to eat two ter. There are about 3,000,000 acres of

Fort Sill country.

Those qualified to speak say that there is more first class farming land in this reservation than in the strip. In one vailey, the Cacito, is rich land for 20,000 farms. After the Comanches and Apaches are provided with their allotments 100,reservation. The Fort Sill country has the structure is 14 miles. in abundance what is so often lacking in ber of good quality and springs and beautiful running streams. It has mountains and minerals, a diversity of climate and Indian Territory does not possess. Adjoining the reservation of the Comanches and Apaches, with whom the commissioners have already entered into an agreement for the purchase of the sur-Grover Cleveland's Mongolian ad- plus lands, are about 1,000,000 acres occu-

This minor reservation is nearly ready for opening. In fact there are those in Oklahoma who hold that no legal reasons stand in the way of settlers moving right into the Wichita country. When the Wichita and Fort Sill reservations are occupied, there will be continuous white settlements from the Kansas line to the Red river. The same pressure One of the first results of the Repub-lican victory is the drop of sugar of and later of the Cherokee strip has begun to operate against the Wichita tract and the Fort Sill country. The longing Now bring on that Democratic ways eyes of the boomer are already upon and means tariff bill. The people will these two fair regions of the whole Indian Territory. Organizations of intending settlers have been formed all along the north line of Texas. Around Quanah is a country which raises mil-Grover had better appoint a few more lions of bushels of wheat and which is worth from \$10 to \$50 an acre. Just across the river from this great southwestern granary is a country leased to cattlemen for about 5 cents an acre. Before another spring the cry of "On to Fort Sill!" will be heard from all parts Disheartened Populism has met its of the border, and it will be irresistible. —St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

The Last of the Mentschikoffs

The last representative of the famous a short time ago in Baden Baden. The founder of the family was Prince Alexander Danilovitch Mentschikoff, who was the son of a stableman and the apprentice of a baker. The boy attracted the attention of General Lefort, who introduced him to Peter the Great. Owing to his extraordinary cleverness, he obtained great influence over the czar and soon advanced to the highest places in

In 1727, however, he fell suddenly into disfavor and was banished to Siberia, It was the worst possible time for his immense fortune being confiscated The Ministerial Union of Eugene of the last Mentschikoff, running into voted at its session that the Thanksgiv- the millions, will go to a distant relaing service would be held on Thursday, tive, Prince Sagarin.-St. Petersburg

The Obelisk Capped.

The work of putting a gilt cap on the belisk in Central park has been completed. The cap is made of zinc, coated hold it snugly in place without any rivets reliable readable form at Salem take fill the space between the metal and stone. The cap was made by Tiffany. When Mrs. Leave spoke in Grinnell, The obelisk is in first class condition, I owa, she dared any Republican to when it was treated by Mr. Caffall. The stand up and give his reasons for be original polish on its eastern face for a longing to that party. The tall form distance of about five feet below the pyra-

Eccentric Miss Carter. Miss Sabra Carter, the eccentric spinster who made many queer gifts to the town of Wilmington, Mass., died last month. About two years ago she presented the town with a number of shares be used in painting bouses in Wilming-The condition of those having Rubbers with opera and common not have kept a dog for two years.—
wilmington Dispatch. THE JEWELER'S ART.

The envelope moisteners will soon permade as that it is very valgar to seal letters by applying the tip of the tongue. The obsolete caster reappears in a sort | able diameter to allow an annular pasof temple on one leg, with niches, in | sage for steam between each set of pipes. which the glass bottles are enshrined like | The external pipes are screwed into sock-

The scarfpins for the coming season re more desirable than ever. One is a flying dove, with a pearl body and dismond wings. Another is a toad, with a body of seed pearls and spots of olivine.

There are interesting designs in dinner table lines. In one, on a tree branch perches an owl. Another is of overlaying grape leaves and fruit. Beautifully modeled leaves are applied to jugs, and animals in low relief and plain surfaces ern half of the strip is fit for little else are thrown out from hammered back-

Brush trays seem to recommend themselves as necessities. They are of ivory, with oblong compartments at either end for the brushes. The square compartment in the center is floored with a mirror, and into this the round brush for the hair, hat or velvet may be dropped. -Jewelers' Circular.

RAILROAD TIES.

The Duluth, South Shore and Atlantic will soon begin building a roundhouse at Superior, Wis.

The Jacksonville, Tampa and Key West company has completed a steel truss bridge 230 feet long over the St. John's river at Lake Monroe.

A new building will soon be erected at Erie, Pa., by the Pennsylvania company for use of the division superintendent and his office employees.

It took 6,000 tons of iron to erect the new South Brooklyn extension of the 000 white people can find homes in the Brooklyn Elevated road. The length of

> The Erie and Wyoming Valley road has given the Gold Car Heating company an order to equip all the passenger cars with the Gold storage system of car heat-

> > Professor Mommsen

The great German professor, Mommsen, who recently celebrated the semicentennial of his taking his degree of Ph.D. at Kiel, is a lively man of 76. He is small of stature and very thin, with a big head that is covered by a mass of white, silky hair. He has been as prolific in children as in historical theories and books, and of the 16 sons and daughters born to him 11 are living .- Boston Commonwealth



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