## CITY NEWS IN BRIEF

The Oregonian's Telephones.

AMUSEMENTS.

ERIELDS PARK, Thirteenth and Washing-EMPIRE THEATER, Twelfth and Morrison

RENAWAY HORSE DROWNED -A most remarkable runsway commenced at Third and Everett streets a day or two ago which it has been ascertained ended in the Columbia, opposite Vancouver. The horse involved harpensed to ago-cart, was horse involved harnessed to ago-cart, was wearing an overdraw rein, drawn so tightly that it broke and fiew over his head. He naturally stepped on the broken rein and pulled his bridle off. Being thus left to his own devices he ran away up Everett street to Eleventh, where being headed and obstructed by a mob, he turned and ran back down to Third street and on down it to the steel bridge over which he proceeded at racing speed. Hundreds of hats were swung in his face and hundreds of arms reached out to seize dreas of hats were swung in his lace and hundreds of arms reached out to selze the flying reins, but he evaded them all and continued his wild career slong Williams avenue and Vancouver avenue across the hridge over the Cohumbia Slough to the Columbia River. The ferry-boat not being there the horse plunged into the river ending his wild career and his life simultaneously. He missed every obstruction in his route and exhibited qualities of endurance which showed that he would have made a first-class long. he would have made a first-class long-distance racer. His race throws into the shade that of the Gaderene swine down the fill into the Sea of Fiberius, from which it is reasonable to suppose he had more devils in him than entered into the whole drove of swine. Oregon beats the world in everything, and there are more devils here than on the shores of Gallies. and horses which can outrun all the hogs in the country of the Gaderenes. Of the country of the Gaderenes. Of ree the logs in one case and the borse the other were the only animals when The old go-cart slightly the ree for wear was at the ferry landing

Unchetain, Cot. and Hard to Please.

—A little chat between two housekeepers overheard in a market Saturday, recalled the well-known lines: "Oh. woman, in her one well-known lines: On, woman, in her fours of ease, uncertain, coy, and hard to please," etc. One of the two was ex-ressing her opinion of the horrible, ex-rutiating glare of the white cement side-welks which reflected the rays of the sun. so blindingly as to make going abroad or standing on a corner to wait for a car, torture unbearable. The other thought contractors might have mixed a little coloring matter with the outer coating of cement, but of course they would not do anything so sensible. Her chief grievance was that in these days of meions and green corn it took more wood to burn up the refuse from the table than to cook the dinner. The meion rinds, she said, put the fire out so that they could not be burned when the fire was required for or standing on a corner to wait for a car. be burned when the fire was required for any other purpose, and she had to wait till her household work was done and then build a fire especially to burn meion rinds. No solution of the troubles of either was arrived at, but it will be resembered that the sun does not always shine nor does the melon season last long in Oregon, so that the best thing to do is to take the seasons as they come, troubles

when last heard of.

GO TO INSPECT MOUNT BAKER MINE .-Frieds, who lately returned from ht Baker, where he has been helping iet installed and in operation the mill the Mount Baker Mining Company has been three years getting up to its mine above the clouds, returned there last night, accompanied by Allan Lewis, one of the directors of the company. During all the time the mill has been on its way to its site, the work of developing the mine has been going on. Long stretches of shafts and tunnels and the mine has been going on. Long stretches of shafts and tunnels and a gravity tramway from the mine down gravity trainway from the mine down to the mill have been completed, and much ore taken from the veins is now ready to be reduced. Mr. Lewis has gone over with Mr. Friede to see some of this ore reduced and see how the gold pansout, and what the prospects are for the company being recouped for all its labor and expenditures, in the shape of gold bricks galore. He will also incidentally induige in the pastime of snowballing in August, the company having among the property lkely to be of great value.

JUMP IN PRICE OF SALMON.—The fact that salmon was selling in bulk or in silces for 5 cents a pound a few days ago caused many to buy who had never bought before and many determined to have salmon for dinner Sunday. When they went to market Saturday they were astonished to find that Salmon had jumped back to the usual price of 13½ cents perpound. There is neither profit nor pleasure for dealers in handling salmon at 5 cents a pound, and they do not try the experiment very often. The sudden advance of 7½ cents a pound on Saturday struck the public as excessive and many who had intended to dine on salmon very ught before and many determined to who had intended to dine on salmon yes. terday, changed their order to a good

fowl for stewing.

Good Carcains in Lewis Riven.-A coung man who came into town Saturday with a fishing rod strapped to his bicycle and a coat full of trout on his back, sald he had just returned from Lewis River where he caught 120 nice trout Friday afternoon. He further remarked that he had enjoyed better success in the same had enjoyed better success in the same place several times this season. He goes by way of Vancouver, striking Lewis River at a point reached by a S-mile ride from Vancouver on his wheel. There is some fun in a fishing trip like that.

ANOTHER opportunity will be given you on the 18th, 19th, 25th and 28th of this mouth to purchase very low excursion tickets to points East over the Northern Pacific. These tickets are good on the "North Coast Limited" or on either of the other overland trains. Call on or write A. D. Charlton, Assistant General Passenger Agent of the Northern Pacific Railway, 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, Portland, Or., for full information. maps of routes, sleeping-car reservations,

LARGE CROWD AT BAND CONCERT.-The restful shade of the trees in the City Park made it an ideal place for another excellent concert by Brown's park band yesterday afternoon, and a large crowd was in attendance, in spite of other at-All the musical selections given were well played and cordially re-ceived and further improvement in tonal color was noticed in the brass section of

or write A. D. Chariton, Assistant Gen-eral Pussenger Agent, 255 Morrison street, corner of Third, Portland, Or.

PIRST-Class duck shooting privilege to let, reasonable rates, inquire at the log cabin, 16 Fourth, 12 to 7 P. M.

DW. McGavm, who has been taking post-graduate work in Chicago, has returned to 617 The Dekum.

LOOP-THE-LOOP reserved seats for tonight, Woodard & Clarke's. JR. MAR CARDWELL now in the Dekum.

SHERIFF STORET'S AMBITION.-Sheriff expense to qualify himself for a position in the list of successful annateur rose culturists of this city. With Messra. Sibson, Barnhart, Matthews, Holman and Sibson, Barnhart, Matthews, Holman and others who attained this much desired place. He has already rather a fine collection of roses numbering some of the rarest and most beautiful varieties among them. He has lately increased the size of his grounds by the addition of a large piece of the adjoining lot and is making preparations to plant this with the choleest varieties obtainable this Fall and hopes to secure a place well up on the list by 1965. He is also paying same attention to other floral beauties and has a plat of some 15 of the choleest varieties of Jananese lilles growing finely. One of of Japanese lilles growing finely. One of them white, with crimson spots, and shading of yellow in stripes, known as the "Golden Banded Lilly," is now blooming, having eight very large and handsome blossoms out. The other plants in the plat are making good growth and will soon begin to bloom when Mr. Storey hopes to have the finest collection of Jap-anese illes in the city. The Japanese are skillful florists and specimens of their best productions are constantly being in-troduced here. A beautiful Japanese magnolis set out many years ago by the late C. P. Bacon is now in bloom. The flowers are larger and much more fra-grant than those of the magnolia grand-iflora of the South, of which there are

In these days when police matters are In these days when police matters are attracting so much attention and comment, the sight of the familiar face of H. M. Hudson on the streets a day or two ago recalled memories of old times and early days of the Pertiand police to many. Mr. Hudson was for 34 years a member of the police force of this city. He is now in his 71st year, and has for several years been living on and improving a ranch 3½ miles east of Kalama, which agrees with him. While he has been doing good work, he has apparently taken loing good work, he has apparently taken a new lease of life and intends to bring a new lease of life and intends to bring the ranch to a high state of cultivation and perfection. Mr. Hudson went from Missouri to California in 1831 and in 1890 came to Oregon. Late in 1894, when Henry L. Hoyt was City Marshal of Portland, he was made one of the four deputies, who, with the Marshal, were charged with maintaining good order in this city. His appointment was due to some extent to the assistance he rendered and the tact and bravery he showed, in and the tact and bravery he showed, in connection with the arrest of the notor-ious Matt Bledsoe, who killed a man on Morrison street in the latter part of October, 1884, and who would probably have escaped but for the information and assistance furnished by Mr. Hudson. Dur-ing his long career of 24 years as officer he proved equal to every emergency and developed marked ability as a detective, being successful in ferreting out many difficult cases and bringing the offenders

to justice

many specimens here, highly prized by the owners and admired by everybody for their glossy, evergreen leaves and blos-soms of pure white.

COULD GIVE POLICE FORCE POINTERS

To TEAR DOWN MECHANICS' PAVILION The ordinance granting the Union Market Company a franchise to erect and operate a city market on the block so long oc-cupied by the old shack of the Mechanics' Pavilion having been passed by a unani-cous vote of the Council and signed by the Mayor, the operation of removing the old shack will be got under full headway this week. It is the intention of the company to make the dirt fly when it he company to make the dirt fly when it be-gins, and as there is plenty of dirt and filth and disease germs about the huge and decayed structure the residents in the neighborhood will hope for occasional showers during the process of demolition, so that the dirt will not fly too freely or so that the dirt will not fly too freely or too far. It will be a day of gladness to thousands when the last of that old night-mare of a building is seen. All the same, many of the people of Portland have passed many pleasant evenings, in the building, but that was so long ago that these evenings and the capacity for such enjoyment as well, have gone out of the miluds of most. It is to be hoped that the new market building will be a source of comfort to thousands who have products to market, and to those who have to go marketing for years to come.

marketing for years to come TO MARK ROUTS TO ST. HELENS ROAD. The street committee of the Executive Board, and the City Engineer, will comore reduced and see how the gold pansout, and what the prospects are for the company being recouped for all its labor and expenditures, in the shape of gold bricks galore. He will also incidentally induige in the pastime of snowballing in August, the company having among the property at the disposal of the directors, a perpetual snowbank within haif a mile of the mill. The ore in the mine is said to be rich in gold and inexhaustible in quantity, so the output of gold bricks is likely to be of great value.

Board, and the City Engineer, will comment the week the selection and marking out of the most suitable route for a driveway for pleasure carriages from the Portland Hotel to the St. Helens road. This route will go past the Lewis and Clark Fair grounds, where grading and platting is already in progress, and will connect with St. Helens road at a point where it is a boulevard 100 feet in which and furnishes a pleasure drive and speed-way, which is shaded by the hills on the west after 2 P. M. and affords a continuous view of beautiful scenery, it is

COULDN'T STAND TURKIER BATE.—A Turkish bath yesterday aggravated the heart disease from which William Bachmier was suffering and as a result he was taken to the Good Samaritan Hosn last evening. The man is an old soldier living near Vancouver, and has been troubled with various complaints of the Turkish bath resort yesterday without seeking medical advice. Within a short seeking medical advice. Within a short time after going into the hot room and undergoing the vigorous rubbing of the attendant, he began to complain of violent pain. Dr. Flynn was summoned and saw at once that the unfortunate man was suffering from apoplexy among other troubles. Hemorrhages of the veins set in and the old soldier was in a very serious condition when received at the

hospital. A FLOWER THAT FLAMES.-A very strik ing looking flower lately exhibited by florists here, has, from its remarkable color, attracted much attention, although it is hardly a rare plant. It is known as "Flane Flower." or "Redhot Poker." and these names give a good iden of its appearance. It is a native of South Africa. these names give a good idea of its ap-pearance. It is a native of South Africa and sends up flower stalks the size of a little finger, and about three feet in height, on the top of which is a spike of flowers of a red-orange color. This pe-culiar color gives at a short distance, the idea of flame issuing from the flower stalk, or that the spike of flowers are redict. The flowers are not suitable for the butterbole or other heavest. the buttonhole or other boquets, but in clumps on a lawn produce a very striking and strange appearance.

BEARS WAITING TO BE SHOT .- The reparts waiting to Ba Shor.—The re-port that a drive of bears had collected on a ridge along the Columbia in the east-ern part of Multnomah County and was waiting to be shot created considerable excitement among hunters here Saturday. Several old bear hunters were endeavoring to get up a crowd to go out and kill the bears, but there were no reliable dogs available. The only pack of bear dogs in this balliwick is owned by Honeyman color was noticed in the brass section of the band.

Low Excussion rates will again be placed in effect by the Northern Pacific on August is, is, 25 and 28 to points East and return. Tickets will be good for stopover and bear limit of three months from date of sale. For full particulars call on the date of sale. For full particulars call on the color of the bears was put off until Messrs. Thomas and James Honeyman return. The bears will not object to waiting

COLUMBIA RIVER SCENERY seen to advantage. Regulator Line steamer "Balley Gathert" leaves Alder-street wharf daily (except Monday) 5.36 A. M., Sundays 5.40 M., for Cascade Locks and return. Excellent meals. Fare round frip, \$1.36. "Phone 214.

TARE REGULATOR line steamer for The Dalles and all way landings connecting at Lyle with Columbia River & Northerin Railway for Goldendale and Kilckitat Valley points. Alder-street wharf daily (except Sunday) 7 A. M. "Phone, Main 214.

First-Class duck shooting privilege to EXCURSION TO CASTLE ROCK

WHERE TO DINE.

All the delicacies of the season at the Portland Restaurant; fine private apart-ments for parties, 26 Wash, near 5th

Imperial Hotel restaurant, M floor; six-course dinner for; first-class service, a la curte, 6:30 A. M. to 8 P. M.

**AMUSEMENTS** 

Shields' Vandeville Westin-Character impersonator. Harrison brothers-Matrimonial agency. Whiting staters-Singing and dancing

Senor and Senora Franceltas-Athletes Perry and O'Dell-Comedy. Bartelemes-Barrel balancing, etc. Hooley and Kelton-"A Country Con-

Polyscope.

There was not an inch of standing room to spare last night at Shields' Park on the presentation of an attractive vandeville programme, and over 400 people were turned away. Those fortunate enough to find seats found pienty of entertainment. There have been few funnier acts this season than that presented by Harrison Brothers, in depicting the joys and sorrows of a matrimonial agency. One brother cresses up as a "jay" farmer who wishes a wife capable of taking care of 60 cows, 50 hogs, 752 chickens, doing cooking for all the farm hands, and hauling a plough in her spare moments. The other brother acts as the proprietor of the matrimonial agency, and then cleverly changes into a lady of uncertain age, who wishes a bushand. He uses a faisetto voice to good advantage, and brings cut roars of laughter by his kittenish attempts to draw out a proposal of marriage. The Francelas, strong man and strong woman, again made a sensation. The man toyed with the dumb-bells weighing 500 pounds, and not content with this There was not an inch of standing room ing 250 pounds, and not content with this he lifted his wife—who must weigh 25 pounds—and the dumbbells. Then for a finish, he selzed an Iron bar between his teeth, using the latter as a lever, and broke the bar in two. He has an enor-

broke the har in two. He has an enormous muscular development.
Westin impersonates a number of characters, very cleverly, among them being Napoleon. William Jennings Bryan, Sousa. Bismarck, Roosevelt, De Wet, Gladstone, Dreyfus, Lincoln, Washington, McKinley, Schley and Kruger. The best representations were those of Kruger, Bismarck and Washington. He changes on the stage and in view of his audience from one character to snother, and has a mastery over wigs, mustaches and cosmastery over wigs, mustaches and cos

The Weston sisters, two pretty vision n white, are two of the most interesting oung women seen at Shields' Park this eason, and their act is so enjoyable that wishes there were more of it. Perry O'Dell work hard to make a laugh and O'Dell work hard to make a laugh and they succeed. Bartelme's work in balancing and swinging a barrel on his toes is so clever that the work must be seen to be believed. Hooley and Kelton present a fair act, and Hooley's song. "The Blue and the Gray," made one of the hits. He is a better actor than a singer. Kelton is a good-looking young woman and she shone in "Nancy Brown." Edward Raymond sings two illustrated songs, but why does he choose as one of them "The Holy City," a song that is "The Holy City," a song that is to death. An excellent picture of sung to death.

"LOOP THE LOOP" TONIGHT. Diavolo Will Do His Feat at Multnomah Field.

Diavolo will positively "loop the loop" at the Mutnoman grounds tonight, and will continue the performance, twice daily, closing the week of sensation with Wednesday night's performance. Yesterday's sensational ball gorought nearly 10,000 people to Two courth and Vaughn screets. What ball game

fourth and Vaughn screets. What will "Diavolo's" daredevil race with death bring to the Multnoman grounds tonight? Tonight's performance will "set Portland on fire." The Kilpatrick Loop the Loop Company has, since its first performance, turned thousands of people away, for want of standing room. Denver and Sait Lake City turned out the largest crowds in their histories. The performance consists of Diavolo's delirious sensation, Kilpatrick's world famous ride down the 100-foot electric

famous ride down the 190-foot electric stairway, an exhibition by the four world's champion cycle damie riders, one of them a woman, a musical festival by one of the best military bands in America, assisted by a ladies orchestra, 20 all-star vaudeville acts, and concludes with a \$1000 fireworks display.

The fireworks display, according to comment of the press, is one of the most

beautiful as well as the most costly spe-cialities ever presented in open air. The artist, who directs the display, has even west after 2 P. M. and afterds a con-tinuous view of beautiful scenery. It is expected that the streets included in the route through the city will be put in decent order and kept so by closing them to heavy team travel.

put the Chinese to thinking by his mar-velous productions, and this number will attract many to the performance who may not have the nerve to view "Dis-volo's" ride through the loop in which so many have plunged to death.

Tonight the Empire Theater presents its new programme for the coming seven days, and theater-goers will have their first opportunity to see Julian Rose, fa-mous as "Our Hebrew Friend." Rose's act is one of the best things ever seen on a vaudeville programme. All of his jokes are new and sparkling, his parodles are well-worded and his whole act is one long laugh. Lillian Leelle, the singer whose gowns divide the honors with her voice, is another feature on the bill. Anderson and Wallace, the travesty stars: Wilson and Leicester, an operatic duo, and the Grierson Sisters also are among the more clever of the many entertaining acts, while the famous gun-spinning Reese Brothers are bound to make good.

KEEP UP THE BARS. Better Scarcity of Labor Than Supply From China.

PORTLAND, Aug. 8 - (To the Editor.)-PORTLAND, Aug. 5.—(To the Editor.)—
I have had the sensation of reading in
your issue of July 27, an article under
the caption of "Cheap Labor Needed,"
used as an argument to admit Chinese
to our country, etc. "Just to admit a
few thousand," you say, which proposition is, of course, impracticable, for
you cannot admit some and not all. All
must be admitted or none.

must be admitted or none.

Our wily friend, Wu Ting Fang, said a while ago in a speech that his people were not disposed to leave China in any considerable numbers and go to America or anywhere else, so if all China had a chance to come, some fools might believe that a nice little "few thousand," just enough to furnish a few Portland lawyers with cheap land grubbers, would come, and you could not get them to come in any large numbers even if you begged them to come and paid their expenses besides. Of course, Mr. Wu Ting Fapg's statement is all rot. What is he "moving beaven and earth" for, in the direction of opening our doors to Chinese emigration, if it were even plausible that but few could be induced to darken our shores. Any one who has at least lived on the Pacific Coast is years and longer knows that once given a chance to come here as they wished simply hordes of them would ovarrun us.

We have been through all this Chinese question and the most of us who are about 25 years old have by dear experience settled it in our minds forever that we have troubles enough of our own on hand and are likely to have enough and more in the future of races and race wars and labor questions, without monkeying with free Chinese. Supposing there

and more in the future of races and race wars and labor questions, without monkeying with free Chinese. Supposing there is some little trouble in some directions about a temporary scarcity of labor, what's the use of getting excited about it and working up some Chinese emigration scheme, which will bring our country untold harm and trouble, just to bridge over a temporary scarcity of borne kinds of labor which is wanted to do something that does not clearly seem to be particularly needed. Ten to one, if the particularly needed. Ten to one, if the perice of everything she has to buy for her chickens or cows or horse is abe says, excessive, and as she has only a small tract of land and could not cultivate any more if she had it, she is having a hard struggle to get along.

There is plenty of lide and unimproved land in the eastern part of the little County of Mulinomah within a few miles of Portland, as was stated by an old resident of that section a few days, to support 500,000 people. If this ground could be settled and improved many could make cleared now than they can use intelli- good livings raising poultry, operating

more aerious trouble on to the commu-nity and one that probably never be ef-

As a matter of fact unless those "pro-As a matter of fact unless those pro-fessional" men's fancy farms are in some very undesirable locality, say near Portland, where the labor market some very undestrable locality, say near Portland, where the labor market might be more unique than most other places, hand can be cleared for less than either \$15 or \$50 per acre. I know of land being cleared in this year of our Lord 1901 for \$20 per acre, and by white men, too, and as for "such work being not fit for white men to do." I can only express the hope that the man who made that remark was a "professional man" (and a lawyer at that) instead of a "business man." The "orchardist" who had to pay out all his profits for beip may be happler when these exceptionally good times pass along and times get hard (and future indications already look somewhat ominous). Then there will be plenty of help at his own price and he can even up the score. And as for the fellow in California who dug up \$500 acres. can even up the score. And as for the fel-low in California who dug up 500 acres of trees, there are too many trees in California, anyhow, for the good of their owners, no matter what the price of labor is. Let no one howi about cheap Chinese labor. It does not smell good to the average decent white man and Amer-ican citizen, who has posterity or even the hope of any, and who can look for-ward to the healthful condition of Amer-ican life. In one paragraph you say that "Dairy-

In one paragraph you say that "Dairymen cannot afford to pay the price for labor, etc.," and in another that the "supply of poultry, eggs, milk, butter, etc., is never equal to the demand." Now what's the matter of equalizing the thing by raising the price of these products so labor can be afforded. Butter is quoted on Front street at 15022 cents. What does the dairymen get out of it? Eggs are quoted at 1822 cents. What does the farmers get out of those, and how about the supply? Farmers are selling plenty of eggs right today to local

I am very happy to know that the cus-toms officers are so strict. I cannot dis-cover in your article that the scarcity of cheap or Chinese labor is working any hardship on any one in particular, surely not enough, nor likely to be enough, to balance the curse of Chinese influx.

These kind of times are not going to hold up forever and when there is a reaction, mark you, there will be plenty of lebor at group prices and possible.

of labor at proper prices, and possible troubles enough to keep us guessing with-out going back to take on some that have already caused us much grief. SAMUEL M. FLETCHER, The Oregonian does not favor admission of Chinese. The expressions this letter complains of were the quoted ideas of

persons wishing cheap labor, and not the

GLAD TO GET RID OF MILES Army Officers Approve Administration's Policy.

ideas of The Oregonian.

That Lieutenant-General Nelson Miles was retired from the Army at the legal age without any fuisome praise on the part of the Administration is not surthe part of the Administration is not sur-prising to the retired Army officers of Portland. Though more illustrious com-manders than Miles were placed upon the manders than Alies were placed upon the retired list without any special commen-dation from the War Dipartment, there is a strong feeling that both Secretary of War Root and President Roosevelt were only too glad to see Miles take a back

"I can fully approve the action of Secretary Root and President Roosevelt," sal-Colonel W. H. Jordan yesterday. "Mile was all right so long as he was not in command of the general Army. McKin-ley bore with him most patiently. His Indian record is second to none, but as a great General he is an entire failure. "Had General Miles acted as others hi

"Had General Miles acted as others he would have been accorded the same treatment upon retirement. Up to the Spanish War his record was of the best. His report upon the Philippine situation reflected on men found innocent of the charges made against them, especially Major Glenn. He took every Tom. Dick and Harry's story against the statements of men under oath. "Secretary Root came in favorably dis-"Secretary Root came in favorably dis posed toward General Miles, but the General set a bad example to other officers which could not be overlooked. No doubt it was a painful duty of Secretary Root

and President Roosevelt not to publish his record, but I think he would have been retired long ago had not political pressure been brought to bear.

"General Miles would not have been made Lieutenant-General had it not been for his combination with General Corbin Notifier would Corbin have been made Major-General had it not been for his combination with Miles. Corbin is an industrious man and cannot be dispensed with. He has little standing in the Army. with. He has little standing in the Army, however. I have hoped for a long time that Secretary Root would make him go 'way back and sit down.' Captath J. A. Sladen didn't care to discuss the retirement of General Miles. "I

don't think it anything unusual for Miles not to receive any special commendation," said be. "Miles has antagonized every Administration for years."
"The War Department does not usually

induige in sentiment on the retirement of an officer," said Colonel James Jackson. "No complimentary order was issued on the retirement of either Sheridan or Sher-man, and it is very unusual that anything of the kind should be done. Had Miles died an order would probably have been issued. No doubt they were glad to get

POULTRY PRODUCTS HIGH Not Enough Hens to Supply Eggs for Portland Market.

The fact that strictly fresh eggs, fur-The fact that atrictly fresh eggs, furnished by reliable poultry growers direct to families, cost 30 cents per dozen, and have been as low as 55 cents per dozen for a short time only this Summer, while eggs shipped all the way from the East sell for 254 cents per dozen or thereabouts, shows the truthfulness of the off relterated statement that more poultry ranches are needed in Oregon.

A poor woman whose husband has been incapacitated for labor for several years has made a living for the family by raising chickens on a small tract of land sev-

has made a living for the family by raising chickens on a small tract of land several miles from the city. She also keeps a few cows and peddles the butter and eggs herself. To a housekeeper, who complained a day or two ago of the high price of eggs, she said that it was very hard for her to make any profit now, even at the price complained of, as feed is so high. The price of everything she has to buy for her chickens or cows or horse is, she says, excessive, and as she has only a small tract of land and could not cultivate any more if she had it, she is having

gently. If those several professional and business gentlemen desire to operate farms for "pastime" as much as profit, what's the matter if they do pay the \$75 per acre and charge up \$37.50 of it to pleasure, and the profit part would come quite reasonable anyhow, and it would surely be infinitely better to have a few suffering lawyers stand that, than to put more serious trouble on to the community and one that probably never be efvation of this toke land. The class which does not like to work on the land and prefer to follow the "hold-up" business appears to be constantly increasing. Were it not for the number of professional and business men who obtain and operate farms, dairies, etc., experimentally and for pastime, the farm products of Multinomah County would be much less than they are, and the growth and advancement of the county much farther behind the city. the city.

> FROM PROF. WOODBURN. With These Explanations, He Seems Not So Far Astray.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Aug. 1.-(To the 1902, under the caption "Jefferson Again," in which you criticize a sentence in my book. "Political Parties and Party Problems." May I be permitted to suggest that the sentence which you make the basis of your editorial can be fairly understood only in connection with the context? I was considering Jefferson's first inaugural and had quoted a notable passage from it. It seems to me the plain implication of the massage may fairly be mplication of the passage may fairly be held to be "Jeffersonian Democracy as set forth in this address, has never since been seriously combatted by any political party," etc. Jefferson's constitutional construction (with which your editorial deals) in connection with Hamilton's im-plied powers, I treated of in another con-nection. (See "American Republic and Its Government," chapter 2.) It was there I attempted to set forth the differing principles underlying American parties of the line of constitutional construction-which forms, in a measure, a continuing basis of division between American par-

ties. But even a casual reading of the chaphow about the supply? Farmers are selling plenty of eggs right today to local plckiers. If we have to have more labor why not try in an intelligent business-like manner to induce people to come here from cur Eastern States or even from Europe (if we must keep up the damnable drum-drum of crowding in the population) seeking a quality such that we can at least stand some show of absorbing them into citizenship.

No, there is, as you say, no more cheap Chinese labor in the country, and I for one am very glad of it, and while those Chinese who have acquired property rights here should be allowed to go home on a visit and return safely if they wish and can be properly identified, I am very happy to know that the cusrrumbull and other leaders of the mod-ern Republican party, claimed their po-litical antecedents in Jefferson, not in Hamilton, and they always resented the charge of their political opponents that they were only Federalists in disguise. These Democratic Republicans and their These Democratic Republicans and their Whig colleagues, who united with them to form the Republican party, defended their Democracy and their policies by different constitutional construction, but they all united in claiming for their Democracy against class government and the usurpations of power, a common ancestry in the Democracy of Jefferson, No party has been uniformly consistent or worthy of support in its course in the matter of construction; and much less would I wish to be made to say that the teachings either of Hamilton or Jefferson on that subject have been accepted by subsequent parties, though Webster and Madison were not far apart in their construction in ISS.

tion in 1831. tion in 1831.

I beg you to believe that I do not write in any spirit of controversy, and I wish to avoid party bias. In the light of your criticism it may be well to make the sentence which you took for your text expressly say what I supposed was clear-ly implied in the context.

Very sincerely yours,
JAMES ALBERT WOODBURN.

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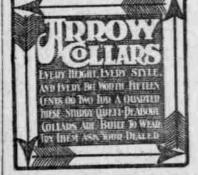
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