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THE OUTLOOK.

THE OUTLOOK FOR an increase of business for industries and large crops for the farmer are very promising.

From all points of the country word comes of manufacturing plants taking on new life in the way of output and in the way of adding new and improved machinery and increasing the number of employes.

From many sections comes the blisful intelligence of employers restoring wages to where they were when the slump in business came, and in some instances, the restoration is attended with a gratifying increase.

Employer and employe, alike, are therefore feeling the inspiration attending the return of activity in all departments of trade, and, acting under its magic spell, the wheels of industry resume their rumble and the hearts of people beat lighter in response to the happier order of things.

In relation to the crops the Government report on spring wheat, is the most favorable in several years.

It is early to tell of this crop. A drought might still ruin it after this date, as in 1881. But the crop now promises to be larger than any since 1905.

This will not bring cheap wheat. It will not return food prices and food cost to the level of five years ago. But it will make unlikely any advance from the present level and see a return to the quotations of a year or two ago.

CUPID KICKS.

DAN CUPID HAS a kick coming. It is directed, with all the ireful force of his little pink leg, at the marriage statute of the "Evergreen" state.

It is directed, with all the ireful force of his little pink leg, at the marriage statute of the "Evergreen" state. He says the new provision requiring his devotees to deliver a clean bill of health and other documentary evidence that they are physically and morally fit to marry, is an invasion of his prerogative, the which he is counselling his people, old and young to "turn down" and hike out to less exacting fields of procedure.

WITH THE TOAST AND TEA

GOOD EVENING.

The sweetest music is not in oratorios, but in the human voice, where it speaks from its instant life tones of tenderness, truth and courage.

EMERSON.

THE BY AND BY.

I. It seems so far to the happy day When the clouds will leave the sky,

But 'tis sweet to hear, when the world is gray, The song of the By-and-By!

II. The hills and rills—they are shining bright, And our cares like phantoms fly;

An echo sweet in the lonesome night Is the song of the By-and-By!

III. It seems so far to the happy day, But its rest they'll not deny; We hear what the angels sing and say

In the song of the By-and-By! —Atlanta Constitution.

It is not necessary to tell a woman to look on the bright side of the mirror.

If all the people were in jail who ought to be there, there would be more room for the rest of us.

Talk about prejudice, a Kentucky man announces that he has not taken a drink of water in fifteen years.

Seventy-five thousand babies are born in Texas every year. But not, it should be understood, as a matter of choice.

A Kansas orator says his state was "a howling wilderness sixty years ago." It also did considerable howling along about the year 1896.

"Another monster comet with a tremendous tail is said to be menacing the earth." Suppose it wouldn't do any good to muzzle its tail?

"With hard work," says Buffalo Bill, "a man should live to be one hundred years old." But can't you think of some other way, Bill?

After a man has reached the age of 110 years he doesn't seem to mind having the newspapers say that he uses tobacco and drinks whisky.

They say a squab will eat its weight every 48 hours. We know men on Coos Bay who think they could eat their own weight in squab in less time

There is some comfort in the thought that the people of Mars are superior to our own race. We don't have to take up a collection to send missionaries up there.

A Bellefontaine, Ohio, woman who died the other day at the age of 115 years attributed her longevity to her habit of eating onions twice a day. But she probably did not contract the habit until she was safely married.

"Now the eager eye of the small boy is impatiently turned toward the glorious fourth."—Pueblo Star-Journal.

And on the morning of the fifth the eye of the small boy may be missing, together with a few fingers and a thumb or two.

compelled to subject themselves in the tenderest relation of their lives to, the unfeeling, and purely technical, scrutiny of doctors and other disinterested agencies, before they may venture upon the "sea of matrimony." It is very likely, however, that Danny will have to smother his chagrin and "come to taw," for the way of the day is for just such expedients as this, and love, itself, will learn sooner or later, to deny itself the inevitable chance of failure and revision that hinges upon the wretched developments that follow ill-advised and ill-equipped marriages. Dan is an obstinate little fellow, and he will be a long while in the bending, and many a heart will break the while

FURNITURE FOR SALE—Nearly new, must be sold at once. Apply cottage across from Presbyterian church.

"CASTLEWOOD" at the P. K.

COQUILLE 3: MARSHFIELD 5

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the usual grounds it would have been good for two bags but there is a ditch just beyond where it first struck the ground and on first bounce it went to soak. Thompson was after it immediately but before he could get the water soaked ball back into the field, Flanagan was resting on third. And then Gardiner went out on an easy one to Meller.

Score table for Coquille vs Marshfield. Columns: Coquille, ABRH POA E, Marshfield, ABRH POA E. Rows: Kelly, Porterfield, Flanagan, Gardiner, Colber, Howell, Johnson, Lorenz, McBride, Totals, Runs by innings, Hits by innings, SUMMARY.

*Ran for McKeown in Eighth inning.

First on balls—Off Gardiner, 5; off Meller, 2. Left on bases—Marshfield, 5; Coquille, 5. Wild pitches—Gardiner, 4. First on error—Nichols. Three base hit—Flanagan. Struck out—Gardiner, 14; Meller, 5. Hit by pitcher—Lorenz. Passed balls—Flanagan, 1. Umpire: Agnew.

NORTH BEND LOSES.

Myrtle Point Takes Game in Eighth Inning.

After North Bend had apparently cinched yesterday's game from Myrtle Point, the visitors from the valley started a batting rally in the eighth inning and before they could be stopped had run in five scores. All this happened with a score of six to two in favor of North Bend and with two men out.

The game had been pretty much North Bend's game throughout. Hull was pitching good ball. In the eighth, the North Bend fans wanted to see something and called to Hull to "Let them hit it." With nobody on bases and two gone, he thought he would let them hit one and called to the team to look out for it. A two bagger followed. This rather rattled Hull's support and five bad errors allowed Myrtle Point five runs.

A summary of the game follows: Myrtle Point... 7 5 4 North Bend... 6 11 8 The lineup of the two teams in batting order was as follows:

Lineup table for Myrtle Point and North Bend. Columns: Myrtle Point, North Bend, Brown, Devcreux, Poland, Folsom, Hull, Trey, Carl, Lewis, Hermann.

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