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RAISE MORE CORN TO RAISE MORE HOGS.

FRIDAY, JULY 25, 1902.

to the agitation for the forwarding of the hog raising industry, there is a story of a Middle West farmer, who, desiring to purchase a piece of land to add to an already extensive farm, was asked for what he wanted it,

"I want that land to raise more corn to raise more hogs to get more money to buy more land to raise more corn to raise more hogs to get more money," ad

There is a world of wisdom for the Oregon farmer in the above quoted remark, which never was made, of course. business of raising hogs, there must be Manuel the Thinnels new by to such improvement. So simple a proposition is trite when read in type, yet, simple as It is, it has never been appreciated by the farmers of this state.

Clinging to the old-fashioned methods of agriculture, devoted to wheat culture gone through the chain of developing steps that must be taken before there will be any curing of the existing industrial defect, of sending to the East for packing house products.

In a state that has Oregon's unrivalled advantages, it is almost unthinkable that we buy packing house products from Chicago or Kansas City. The farmers have never inaugurated, or, at least, not to any extent, diversified farming. And, until that be done there will be a continuance of the hauling of trainloads of hams and bacon into the state.

When farmers raise what hogs eat and feed it to them, and supply packers with material to keep going a plant that must be in continuous operation in order to profit to the owner, then will Oregon rail tolls upon food that they may raise right here at home.

It is pertinent to suggest that the Oregon farmer raise more corn or some thing else, alfalfa, for instance, in order that they may raise more hogs and get more money and get more land and get thereby more and better prosperity.

### BUY A ROSE BOOK.

The Journal has pleasure in printing here mention of the rose book that has been issued by the Portland Rose Society, and in telling the people that they should go to Meler & Frank's or Lipman & Wolfe's or J. K. Gill & Co.'s store and buy one. The book has been printed by the society for the purpose of forwarding the movement for the cultivation of roses. It is one of the effective means that are being employed to make Portland the City of Roses, and especially to prepare that it shall be a bower of rose floral beauty when the Lewis and Clark Centennial opens its doors in 1906.

In the volume are papers and addresses by Mr. Frederick V. Holman and Mr. William S. Sibson, and therein the rose enthusiast may find direction and encouragement. The papers are not written in technical phrasing, but are such as to be readily understood by anyone who knows the rudiments of flower culture.

These gentlemen have performed a valuable service for the city, in devoting time and mind to so commendable labor. The society is to be indorsed for what has more fervid recognition, for it is the determination of its members that the present achievements shall be but a tithe of the final results they was attain.

#### LABOR WHEAT FROM THE CHAFF OF HO OLAND.

It is at this time of year that the agriculturist wants help to harvest his crops, and it is at this time of year that he experiences difficulty in getting it. He sees stream of "hobos" flowing past his form-house doors, and yet he must hurry to town, anon, to implore men to go out apon the farms and accept good wages for his services, with good board thrown

However, among the hobo chaff that nes from the mill of human life's daily shing, there is a little of wheat, and not all of that mass of apparently worth:

less humanity lacks value. Men there be who float over the country, working here today, and there tomorrow, going from the South, where they work during the earlier harvests, to the North, for the later, and making the journey by gradual

Not all of those who ride upon brakebeams or who shiver during the night winds on the blind baggage, are genuine hobos. True, they "bum" their way, and their philosophy is somewhat questionable, inasmuch as they go upon the theory that they may, without being unethical, steal transportation from the railroad company. But, they are workers and necessary to the carrying on of the

great agricultural industry. It is probably true that, were it not for the labor wheat that is in the chaff of be a radical alteration of the economics of the farm. The harvest brings work at a certain time of year that is slack dur-

manner of giving the supply. what irregular, and does not align with the accepted social philosophies; nevertheless, we of agricultural communities could not do without the hobos who carry

so many good workers with them

ing other times, and there must be some

It also should be grateful to the Weary is more than idle sentiment in the foregoing bit of attempted exegesis of the philosophy of the land of Hoboland.

#### INDORSING PAST PLATFORMS.

In the name of good political common sense, why need there be always, when some platform formulated in the past shall be indorsed? Is there ever to be instilled into the Democratic mind this vital principle-that positive address to The future and mastery or present prodbodies, while eternal harping upon old issues and pointing with pride to some things that have been will fasten to the ship of party the barnacles of dead only, for the most part, they have never issues and prevent progress to the haven

and all that the country knows of their same old chaff that was threshed out in they touched upon the trusts and auxil lary matters, but the main contention was the indersement or rejection of the kan-

the salvation of the party that, with all its weaknesses herein set forth, is the nearest approximation to true ideals in this country, let there be a turning cessation of the tiresome discussion as to whether or not there is to be indorsement of any platform that ever was drawn in the past. Else, the Democratic

## MASHERS ARE NOT TOUGHS.

A crusade has been started against me street "masher." and it is receiving the support of everyone everywhere it has been inaugurated. There is not a city in the country in which there is not more or less of need for a campaign for the suppression of this unlovely sample of

There is one fact, however, that may well be kept in mind. It is not from the toughs that mashers come. Here is Portland the masher lives not in the North End. He comes from homes in which dweil the best people. He springs from the best families. He is, in short, not a tough although he is the worst sort of a tough.

to the riftraff of humanity seldom insults women upon the streets. He keeps his distance. He respects good women. The fellow who dresses in the height of fashion, who is "swell," who is rather sure that he is personally irresistible, he it is who drills in the ranks of the army of mashers, and who sees to it that those

This is not to cast reflection upon good families, for it goes without saying that all of us in this world think we ourselves belong to that class. It is to call atwill be conceded by all observant per-

# IF IT BE IN GOOD FAITH.

Whether or not a legislative committee working under appointment of the coming legislative assembly, reports that there are no abuses in the office of the Secretary of State and other state offcials, depends much upon the good faith in which they enter upon their work Rather, to state it differently, the value of their report will depend upon that must

The people of Oregon want no unjust findings upon this subject. They demand the truth. Thew want to know concerning servants who are entrusted with publie business. They are anxious that principles that govern private business be

applied to the business of the state. For instance, they want to know whether or not they are paying a very affable gentleman who possesses exceilent ability for his duties, more than he earns. If they are, then they propose to

The long and short of the whole matinto the internal affairs of the -state WASHINGTON COUNTY METROPOLIS Then with fact and figures in hand, an intelligent decision may be reached.

This should be the spirit of the legislative investigation. Any other will stamp the whole proceedings as political chicapery and unfit for the citizens of a

#### TARIFF EVOLUTION OR REVOLU-TION?

Shall there be tariff evolution or tariff revolution is the question before the country. It is wrapped up in all discussions pertaining to the progress of economic thought nowadays, and refers to the attitude of both Democrat and Re-

There remains not a shadow of a doubt that the people demand some sort of re vision of the tariff. It has gone beyond the limits of speculation that conditions warrant alteration in the heretofore enferced doctrines of the ration, that proturing industries. The Democratic party has stood for the ultra-opposition, and the Republican party for the ultra-supporters of the idea. Between the two far apart, but who at times were forcibly separated by the dicta of party manag-

revision of the tariff is demanded by the majority, and if there be not evolution in the process there may be revolution, that is, revolution of methods of dealing with the tariff schedules.

tion of the demand by the party in power lest there be radical measures that shall disturb the conditions of commerce and

A Judge at Colfax, Wash., sentenced x-Auditor Grossbeck to seven years for stealing a warrant for \$1700. Apparently, official authority? At any rate, such cases are rare. Their consideration, in view of their scarcity, is almost as much work of supererogation as it would be to study dentistry for hens,

features of American life. In some form or other, they are resorted to in many only learned in part, up to this time. Don't scoff at the street fair and carnival.

ishing free lunches. It is, of course, voluntury on the part of the man who conduct refreshment places. If the reform strikes Portland, what havoc it will cause in the settled habits of many men whowell, who happen around very frequently to pick up a "bit of a bite" and who don't therefore have to buy lunch.

Why this deterioration? The United States bought the transport Rosecrans in 1598 for \$140,000, expended many thousand dollars in repairing it, and then sold it the other day for \$50,000 at San Francisco.

While there may be some who doubt that the Constitution should follow the flag, there are none nowadays breathing the breath of life who do not understand perfectly that American trade follows all

is issuing a remarkably neat monthly

#### THE BACHELOR BUTTERFLY.

A gallant he, in summer hours He flits about amid the flowers. Sage hath he smelt, yet is not wise, And Thyme is nothing in his eyes.

Gorgeous in all his summer clothes, At first he filrted with the Rose; But Rose, she filrted zealously, And gave him cause for jealousy.

Next, to proud Peony he comes; But guardian round her Bumble hums. But guardian round her Bumble hu Whereat of nectar fine he sups From Canterbury Belle, her cups.

Daisy, she is too innocent; And Violet, too meekly bent; Sweet Pea of lovers hath a score; And Holly Hock will have no more.

And Gilliflower is too prim; And Lavender too old for him; Red Popples savors of the soil;

And Cornflower of daily toll And pretty Miss Mignonette Was hardly of an age as yet For any gay Lord Butterfly To pass a day with merrily.

The family of Lilies grave They rightly knew him for a knave: And then they took it in bad part That he had broke Nasturtium's heart.

Now seated on a sprig of Box, He winked his wicked eye at Stocks. Because he thus did jest with Love An ancient small did him reprove.

So he repented of this life,
And took Miss Butterfly to wife;
And where the cabbages do grow
They have a nice house in a row.
—Dion Clayton Calthrop.

## TALKS WITH VISITORS

Acording to R. B. Greer, a merchant of Hillsboro, who was in the city last evening, the metropolis of Washington County is just now on the eve of a considerable boom. The people of that thriving little city are very confident that the electric railway line will soon be built from their town to Portland. However, there is no great excitement, yet the growth of the towns in the county has been steady and permanent, as has also been the ganeral development throughout the county. One of the very likely acquisitions for Hillsboro in the near future is a condensed milk plant, all the details having been practically arranged. Dr. Tammisse is the promoter of this enterprise, having the assistance, of course, of all the business men. The plant will necessitate the expenditure of about \$10,-000, nearly all of which has been pledged.

BOHEMIA'S IMPROVEMENT.

"The people of Oregon have no idea of what the development of the Bohemia mining district will mean to the state," said C. J. Howard, editor of the Nugget, at Cottage Grove, who, with his wife, arrived in the city this forenoon. "The construction of the Southeastern & Oregon railroad from Cottage Grove to Bohemia will open up the most extensive agricultural and timber district in the state, aside from the mining interests, There are ten miles of roadbed graded and seven miles of track laid, and the line will be completed just as soon as men and money can do the work." Mr. Howard is also postmaster at Cottage Grove, and is in a position to become famillar with all business conditions. There is one mine in the Bohemia district which has over 200,000 tons of ore on the dump ready for shipment as soon as the raiload is completed, and a very large mill is also being constructed. Mr., Howard spoke in a very modest way, but the fact could be detected that he felt that he lived in the best part of Oregon.

#### WISDOM FROM NEW BOOKS.

"Ets er long lane that tin't got no turnmy life-the longer she is before she does turn, the bigger turn she makes when she finally gits to it."-"The Silent Pioneer." Well it is to be able to read runes, but better yet it is to know what the Lord has written in men's eyes-"The Thrall of Leif the Lucky."

It is less futile to consider our past.than to predict our future.-"Philip Long-

No real gentleman will tell the naked truth in the presence of ladies.-"A Double-Barreled Detective Story."

Many little services will count is much as the big one, when the time of reckoning comes .- "The Thrall of Leif the Lucky."

Be she wright or wrong, a woman will not permit a man to question her motives. Possibly she never had a motive; that all her actions being the result of impulse, cannot be analyzed; or peradventure, being a woman is if itself a good and sufficient reason for whatever she may do or say .- "Graystone."

Tears and laughter well compounded make the sweetest joy; grief and joy the truest happiness; happiness and pain the grandest soul .- "Dorothy Verner of Had-

If a man admires a girl at all, he will

want to marry her-as long as she treats him hadly -"Myra of the Pines." People are seldom man and wife half their lives without wishing to impart

their sufferings as well as their pleasures to each other .- "The Kentons." To ask a question that can't be an-

swered is merely feminine .- "Chimmie Fadden and Mr. Paul." Love is never found: it comes .- "Gray-

stone." The time of repentance is in advance of the crime.-"Abroad With the Jimmles."-Era Magazine.

#### LUXURY IN HAMMOCKS.

"No," said a man who deals in hammocks, "It is not exactly the kind of hammocks that you would hang out in the spring between two trees and leave out until fall for the winds to blow end the rain to beat upon; but it is beautiful,

It certainly was a beautiful hammock: all silk in a canvas weave, and not far from an unbleached canvas in color, being a sort of a creamy tint.

It was very simple, almost a plain hammock. The weave was simple, and the hammock had very little other orna-

There were a few embroidered green leaves scattered on the vallances, which were fringed, and a few leaves of the same sort on the pillow, and that was The Northwest Poultry Journal has all. The spreaders were round and plain, bought the Northwest Poultry News, and and of the color of the hammock, as also were the silken cords by which the hammock was suspended,

But for all its simplicity you could tell the hammock for what it was across the room. It was beautiful, and made of such material it certainly suggested a degree of luxury that one might not ex-

pect to find in a common hammock. And it wasn't so very costly, either. Sixty-five dollars this one cost, but you can buy silk hammocks for much lessfor as little, in fact, as \$13.50, From that up silk hammocks are to be found in various weaves, plain and fancy, and in various colors and combinations of color in the materials used; in various styles as to plainness or elaborateness of finish.

### LOOKING AHEAD.

-Chicago Tribune.

"But." she said, "we are little more than strangers as yet, you know." "Yes," he answered, "but don't let that interfere. We can break off the engagement after we get better acquainted, if necessary."-Chicago Record-Herald.

## A PRAYER.

Grant us. O Lord, the grace to bear The little prickling thorn;
The hasty word that seems unfair;
The twang of truths well worn;
The jest that makes our weakness plain;
The darling plan o'erturned; The twang or trous our weakness plain;
The jest that makes our weakness plain;
The darling plan o'erturned;
The careless touch upon our pain;
The slight we have not earned;
The rasp of care. Dear Lord, today,
Lest all these fretting things
Make needless griet. Oh give, we pray,
The heart that trusts and sings.
—Elizabeth Gould.

#### THE TIFFS IN A TIFF.

"Is there anything in the paper?" asked Mrs. Tiff of her husband, who had been monopolizing the Evening Bugle. "No," replied Mr. Tiff.

"It seems to me that you are taking long time to read nothing. Suppose you hand it to me. Perhaps I can find something in it "

"Well, here is something which may interest you. A man in Chester refused to pay his wife's funeral expenses, and the undertaker sued him for the money, The court decided that a husband must pay for his wife's burial. What do you think of taking a case like that to court?"

"I should think the mean man ought to be ashamed of himself," declared Mrs. Tiff, emphatically.

"So should I," assented Mr. Tiff. "The idea of a man not wanting to pay for his wife's funeral. I should have thought he would have been perfectly delighted

"John Henry Tiff, what are you saying?" demanded the gentleman's wife. "Oh, of course, I didn't mean that, you know. I mean that he should consider it a sacred duty to give his wife re spectable burial, and pay for the same cheerfully-"

"Mr. Tiff, do you really mean that isthat you, for instance, would pay my funeral expenses cheerfully?"

"That isn't exactly what I mean, my dear. You don't understand what I am "I understand perfectly what you are

saying, Mr. Tiff. You tell me that you wish I were dead: that you would pay my funeral expenses cheerfully; that you would be perfectly delighted to have the opportunity-perfectly delighted were your very words, John Henry Tiff, and think that yau are a wicked man."

'Oh, now, look here," protested Mr. Tiff, "you know very well that what I said wouldn't bear any such construction if you wern't so ready all the time to find occasion to scold me.'

"You needn't try to defend yourself, for you can't do it. You said you'd think that a man ought to be delighted to have the chance to pay for his wife's funeral. It's nough to make any self-respecting woman go and commit suicide, so it is. And I'd go, too, much to your satisfaction. Oh, why, oh, why, did I ever think that I could love such a wretch as you." At this point Mrs. Tiff burst into tears and Mr. Tiff put on his hat and walked 

#### KICKERS BARRED.

There is no room in Manila or these Islands for the professional kicker or the calamity howler. The idiots who have been advocating a return to military rule are decidedly back numbers. Men of sense know that that can never be, and are setting themselves about accepting the true conditions, and are and will continue to make money, while the calamity howler will continue to wait for the realization of his vain hopes. The progress of the Philippine Islands will from this ime on be onward and upward, and no amount of fault-finding will greatly impede its progress .- Justicia (Manila).

#### COMRADES, COMRADES.

Two young men of Marion, Ind., have een comrades, comrades, ever since they were boys. They fell in love with sisters; were married April 7, 1899; left their wives July 7, 1902; filed bills of divorce July 16, 902. This was a pair of real psychical twins: and this anecdote teaches us that the real article in Hoosier novelists has come at last.

### ONE GOOD REASON.

A little boy heard a dog barking at the moon. "Why do you bark? It can't hear you," said he.

"I know," replied the dog: "but it can" get down low enough to kick me, either." -Puck.

#### PROVERBS.

The father of a fool hath no joy.

A broken spirit drieth the bone. A violent man enticeth his neighbor. whisperer separateth chief friends A liar giveth ear to a naughty tongue. A wicked doer giveth heed to false lips.

A merry heart doeth good like a meut-

A man of understanding is of excellent spirit.

He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty. He that hath a perverse tongue falleth

nto mischief. He that is glad at calamities shall not e unpunished.

Whose rewardeth evil for good, evil shall not depart from his house. A wicked man taketh a gift out of the bosom to pervert the ways of judgment. A reproof entereth more unto a wise

nan than an hundred stripes into a fool. A man void of understanding striketh hands and becometh surety in the presence of his friend. He that covereth a transgression seek-

eth love-but he that repeateth a matter separateth very friends.

The beginning of strife is as when one etteth out water-therefore leave off contention before it be meddled with .- New York Advertiser.

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### Letters From the People. \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

#### THE FAIR SITE.

To The Journal.-As a great many of

the common people have subscribed to the 1995 show, small as our mites may be, yet we are firmly of the opinion that every mite helps, and let our voices be heard. as to where the grounds should be located. Nature is the great engineer of all. and let us select a spot for which it has done most. I am totally unbiased as to property rights, of anything in a financial way, so will give the public my opinion unbiased and unsolicited, as I do not expect to be here in 1905.

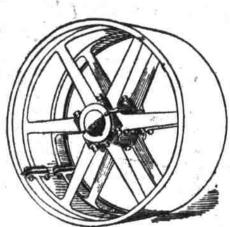
First-University Park. This property is situated on the peninsula between the Columbia and Willamette Rivers, 140 feet above ordinary high water; soil gravelly, but dry; reached by electric lines; one in operation at present, and would require four or five more to do the business. No natural low grounds for hydraulio effects, except by artificial excavation; no tains and electric display, for which the

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No Gas

MARSHALL AND TWENTY-FOURTH ST. PORTLAND OR. term opens September 17. walks of any consequence-in fact, all excavations are already made, and a would have to be done at the expense of great many native trees and shrubs are

capital far beyond our means. It seems to me. Even a special water main from high service at Mount Tabor would be five or six miles in length, which would give only 115 pounds to the square inch for fountain purposes. All this looks too expensive for our small amount.

Second-City Park. This, by nature, is fine in scenery, but hard lines for transportation and moving of heavy machinery. There should be moved 500,000 cubic yards of material before anything in the line of beautifying the reservoirs could be accomplished. Then an immense amount of other excavation in the line of road making would have to be done. Then would come the means of transportation which would be by the Jefferson and Washington streets, at present the only available roads. It may be also reached by a road extending up Park avenue, through the City Park on to the grounds. This would be a fine east view for the grounds; but, have we money enough to do it? It seems to me it would be far short of it

Third-Willamette Heights. In my opinion, this is by all means the worst place vet talked of, as the property is spotted over by private owners; no room to speak of one old bridge built in about 1884 or 1885, and at least three or four of such bridges would be required across Balch Creek, averaging 150 feet long by 100 feet high, before there could be any semblance of doing the work required; and Guild's Lake in front which originally was a wapato lake, which plant grows in a deen. blue mud, having a very pungent odor during the season of extreme low water. The outlet of this lake is along the northwest line of the Peter Guild claim, while along the southeastern portion the Northern Pacific Lumbering Company has dumped the debris from the mill for 10 or 12 years past. At extreme low water this ake forms two ponds, cut into two parts by the raised lake bed immediately south of the tongue or tract of land owned by the S. G. Reed estate. Besides, the crematory is in full sight, which is any-

Fourth-Hawthorne Park, I now come to a tract of land which seems mostly aided by nature as a sultable location. which is too small in itself, but we should take, say, 40 acres of Ladd's field in connection, and one or two blocks lying north of Hawthorne avenue and immediately east of Hawthorne Park, and also one block bounded by East Eleventh and East Twelfth streets, Hawthorne avenue and Bast Clay street. About 70 acres is sufficient. Ladd's field could be used for buildings, principally, while the park could be beautified by a system of founin existence, besides many tame, cultivated ones. Then transportation to this locality is very easy and accessible. I regard this as the proper piace for the

Fifth.-Second in importance to Hawthorne Park and Ladd's field is City View Park, with a magnificent view, and acessible by boat and trains; equal to Hawthorne Park for fountains and electric displays, but a little too far removed from the center of the city for financial success. Remember, people, that we cannot raise \$40,000,000 as the St. Louis people can, but let us get the ground compact. and easy of access, so that what funds we do have will do the most good

JOHN A. McQUINN.

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