SMALL CHANGE

We are all interested in a man ill

Now you can see Hood.

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A MAN REAPS THAT WHICH HE SOWS.

THERE USED TO BE A TIME that when the the heart strings of the poor parents would be wrenched HERE USED TO BE A TIME that when the great man in the Tall Tower frowned, all his minions trembled, but they don't do so any more they have discovered that after all he is simply a respective Joss and that the real boss sits not above below stairs. There used to be a time when the at man belowed that a shiver ran through the commity just as though it faced an impending calamity, it is no longer so for his stage face has been revealed he stands forth even when armed with his stinkpots, his Chinese prototypes, fierce in aspect but terrify. er presumed to advertise in another newspape at due and the advertiser in question was tempting is fate, but even this blood-curdling threat no longer arries terror to the enfranchised people of Portland who e great pleasure in sending back something quite as fair grounds, which present such an imposing front for a time, the lath is beginning to peep through, the staff which looks like stone is beginning to scale off and the creature of shreds and patches has quite as much as it can do to conceal its own nakedness and keep up its paper mache pretensions which after all are so plainly pre-

It is bad enough when such a man suspects that the at the world knows it and he himself knows it. nigh unto 50 years he has been posing as sort of alfalfa Jove, a casual wisp of straw in his foretop, his wrinkled front to the audience, stage lightning darting from his eyes and fierce frowns on his lofty brow. When he nted his tripod he was, in his own estimation, absomounted his tripod he was, in his own estimation, absolutely infallible. He settled all questions beyond recall. Art, science, religion, politics, it was all one to him; when he pronounced upon them the last word had been said. Little domestic shortcomings he rebuked with the sternmess of an ascetic and bigger ones, ordinarily considered altogether beyond the journalistic purview, he denounced altogether beyond the journalistic purview, he denounced with unmeasured bitterness. If some foolish boy went wrong, some callow youth who had lived here all his days nd whose family was well known and highly respected, such a one happened to fall from grace, or in a fit of nelancholy took his own life and charity called for a grial of his wretched little record with his remains, it we to get cold he would be out with a homily in which

JEROME'S FIGHT IN NEW YORK.

The most remarkable feature of the extraordinary

campaign going on in New York City has been the way in which Tammany Hall and its opponents joined hands in attacking Mr. Jerome. The conspicuous fact of the situation is that all bosses, all

ES, and Jerome's candidacy, under these circum-stances, makes it mighty interesting, all over the

Can this man win against all the organized forces o

evil arrayed against him? We believe he can, and will. If not now, he or some like man will win later. Indeed,

some such men have won victories already. And more

THE FATE OF A BRIBE-TAKER.

A NATURALLY BRIGHT MAN, a successful law-yer, only 46 years old, has been convicted in Sac-

the court, according to a dispatch in yesterday's Journal,

to show some mercy to him. He begged to be sent to one state's prison rather than another. That was part

"I am 46 years old," he said, "a physical and almost a

mental wreck. I cannot again practice my profession. He did not tell it all. His wife is also "almost a phys-

ical and mental wreck." Only a few months ago she was proud of her comparatively young husband. He was elected to the state senate of one of the finest and alto-

Bacon in Kitchen Cabinet.

Robert Bacon, first assistant socre

his prominence, in the possibility of his position. And politics and government.

The word now is Liber

ramento of legislative bribery. He plead with

country-in Baltimore, in Washington, in Phila-ia, in San Francisco, in Portland, as well as in New

the people.-Baltimore News.

es, all regular party organizations are against the reelection of an honest, able, fearless servant of

Many a time and oft these 50 years has Portland had a cheerful time of it with the ogre of the Tall Tower. Many a time have the people quivered under his lash and never could they get fustice. There was but one way to reach his heart and that the golden way that so many have found and followed. The claims of humanity, of justice, of equity, appealed not at all to him. He had two great ambitions, first wealth, second political prefer-ment. The one he has achieved at the sacrifice of every tie which humanity holds dear; the other he never will or can achieve. One tribute the people have paid; the other it is beyond his power to exact. After 50 years of residence, after achieving very considerable material success, after achieving very considerable material success, after acquiring professional reputation, he enters the closing days of his career the most hopelessly disappointed man in Oregon. After all there is a terrible logic in every man's career. Ultimately he always gets back from the world precisely what he gives. If he gives forth kindness, helpfulness, justice, these he gets back or the conscious second forth kindness, helpfulness, justice, these he gets back or the consciousness of having done his duty which will take their place. If, on the contrary, his hand has been raised against every man, if he sought opportunities wantonly to wound and found his joy in the suffering which he brought to the helpless, then in the end his own hopes will turn to ashes in his mouth and however successful his career may appear it is in reality, in the estimation of the man himself, the most galling and humilfating failure. This is the penalty which a man inevitably pays; it is the logical outcome and he cannot escape it for he exacts it from himself.

This is the penalty which Harvey Scott is paying. H efuses to accept the inevitable, to look conditions in the face, to realize that he has a Mrs. Partington task before him in sweeping back the ocean of new ideas, sentiments and developments which are now upon us all. Rather would he crawl back into his cave, darting out here and there a vicious fang in the wanton hope of doing what harm he can and so help to make emphatic and unani-

caused his children to hang their heads in shame! And he pleads for one prisoness against another-that

THE ISSUE IN RUSSIA.

Miller said in fine sarcasm, to Jew-baiters:

natural, if not right.

if ever pays.

is all he asks! It didn't pay, did it, Emmons? It rarely

N RUSSIA there are 146 races, ruled, until now, by

For ages the main thought in Russia has been to kill the Jews, not on account of their nationality or origin,

but on account of their religion. And yet, as we know in

as good a right to his religion as anybody. As Joaquin

There are the Cossacks, ignorant, dirty hordes, hired

for a few kopecks to kill-first the Jews, next the Poles.

The word now is Liberty! Nay, it is more; this word

The Jew, the Jew, the cursed Jew;

He gave your very God to you!

the czar. There are in Russia 40 perfectly distinct

patriot was discovered to be a traitor. Claiming to be public servant he was found out to be a miserable thief-and one of the worst kind-for instead of stealing someuntry.—Chicago Tribune. run "eyery year," please? thing from one individual he robbed the whole people he betrayed their trust; he wrecked his wife's life; he

Albany Democrat: There is said to a man in Lebanoh who stated privately that he saw the rope place around the neck of young Rogoway, he who was not called in the case because he refused to mix up in the affair. Notice, moreover, that this sort of scoundrel is being

Tillamook will get a railroad in spi of its kicking newspapers.

Toledo Leader: G. L. Gray shipped a carload of alder lumber to Portland yesterday, consigned to a showcase manufacturing company. Well seasoned alder takes a fine polish and is becoming quite popular with furniture makers. Lincoln county has a large quantity of this timber, which will in a few this country of more light, liberty and law, the Jew has years be worth more than the g

The Jews are among the leaders of the reactionary and if you please revolutionary movement in Russia The Greek church has been murdering Jews in Russia for centuries, and the government was supporting the church; and that the Jews among others should hate and of the pitiful plea he made-a glimpse of the awful pit try to-destroy the Greek church as a political institution

Cannery as well as creamery

They can do this, for awhile; but they could not beat a regiment of little Japanese. Why? Because they have no patriotism. But that is not their fault. The Russian despotism is doomed, and it is doomed gother the most unique and interesting state in the because it runs politics, government, into religion—or union. She delighted in his success, in his popularity, in rather runs its detestable false pretense of religion into

Dufur is growing "wonderfully" says

Good brickyard at Scholl's.

Seaside Signal: Two new logging camps have been established about four miles above town on the Nekanakum and there the constant sound of the falling tree is heard as the fellers get in their work.

Perhaps a corn cannery at McMinn

North Roseburg Correspondence Rose-burg Plaindealer: Mr. Hollia sold his mules Tuesday for \$450—pays to raise mules, doesn't it?

ture, who was and the same Nyssa is clamuring for stockyards nuch stock being shipped from that Fine duck shooting.

Beautiful autumn. No preacher

Unidentified joker: "Is there any re-semblance between a four-quart jug and a aidesaddle?" asked the quissical one. "Yes," answered Witty, "they both hold a gal-on."

The glory and the glamour of the se

Don't get scared; the channel will

Now Witt ought to earn

Twould be a nice fair time now.

Mr. Witte, you've got to g Portland will become the wheat exporting port in the

Sunshine; balm; glory!

The Pilot Rock Record is a oker; it says Judge Ellis would n ideal congressman!

But it will rain.

McCurdy hasn't resigned.

Chloago Journal: "Hell Roaring Jake," officially known as General Jacob R. Smith. United States army, complains that he can find nobody in America to loaf with. Considering the reputation the Filiphnos gave him, the fact is not surprising. Loafing with "Hell Roaring Jake" would be a good deal like Daniel loafing in the lion's

Old grafter Gorman will probably be

Debs is ready to run a third-time as a candidate for president of the United States. There is nothing to hinder him

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

South Prairie Correspondence Tilla-mook Headlight: Willis Powell has added another thousand to the valua-tion of his dairy ranch, after so much hot air railroad talk, in building a new yard fence and cement walk to his

Lakeview Herald: Ed Tatro has a co that should be awarded a Roosevelt medal. The cow has given birth to four calves within one year and all of them

Better stock in Morrow county. Heppner Gazette: Heppner's Commercial club is moving right along of the road to success.

Oretown Correspondence Cloverdale Courier: The salmon cannery is running every day and the cheese factory every third day.

Many potatoes frozen in Still hollering for cars.

Myrtle Creek has a fine fire depart

Joseph Herald: The forepart of this week finished the threshing of this season's grain crop in the valley. It is estimated that the wheat will run 200,000 bushels and other grain about 100,000 bushels, making a total of about 300,000 bushels of grain produced in the valley

Lively times in Paisley.

Ontario Democrat: With all the talk of railroad construction and ditch building in this vicinity Ontario will undoubtedly become the scene of activity in the industrial world in the near fu-

PENNSYLVANIANS OPPOSED TO BOSSISM

This is an off year according to the political almaneme, because there is no seneral election throughout the country. There are only one or two places where a United States senator is over rear United States senator is over rearranged to the selection to be held y affected by the election to be held y affected by the election to be held y affected by the election to be held y and the political conditions are such that the results can be forecasted with unusual accuracy.

There are, however, three state camadifferent sections of the condition of

So bold did the gang become that they sought to seil for a period of 75 years the gas, works of Philadelphia, which practically was owned by the municipality. They were blocked in this steal by Mayor Weaver, and great was the indignation in Philadelphia, but there was distinctly lacking the element necessary to produce a great popular uprising throughout the state.

Senator Penrose and his followers. "Iz" Durham, "Dave" Martin, "Bull" Andrews and others, all of whom were lieutenants of Quay, but no one of whom possessed a tenth of his political sagacity, were all alarmed at the possibility of defeat in Philadelphia, but they were successful in separating the revolt there from the party in the state until the bank failure and suicide in Pittsburg. This has split the state wide open politically.

It already has been shown that "Bull" Andrews and others freely drew upon the funds of the bank for fort their control that and the possible that wide open politically.

Andrews and others freely drew upon the funds of the bank to float their suspicious schemes in New Mexico. One of the bank directors has charged that Senator Penrose had a note in the bank for a large sum, and although the senator denies this the investigation thus far has shown clearly that it was the practice of the state treasurer to deposit his funds in certain banks, and no bank could secure this favor unless it was willing to advance large sums of money willing to advance large sums of money to the Republican bosses, either upon their own notes or upon some wildcat security which would not produce a dol-lar under ordinary commercial condi-

lar under ordinary commercial conditions.

In one respect the time is peculiarly ripe for the present uprising. The head of the state ticket to be elected is not a governor, but a state treasurer, and it is this officer who now is under fire. It is the state treasury itself which is the source of corruption and which has been used through favorite banks to enrich the ringsters. The Republican candidate for state treasurer is State Senator J. Lee Plummer, an unquestioned member of the gang which has precipitated the failure of the Allegheny bank, and which morally murdered Cashler Clark, who took his own life when he was forced into a cor-

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JOURNEY OF LEWIS AND CLARK

sa selected by the fraudient vote of it least 40,000 ballots. It broke with the ring, not because of anylmate spirit of the ring not because of anylmate spirit of the ring not because of anylmate spirit of the ring of the

cles which they carry tomarket, such as pounded fish, beargrass and roots, can-not be an object of much foreign traf-fic, their intercourse appears to be an

From them these people obtain, in ex-change for their fish, roots and bear-grass, blue and white bads, copper teaa line of battle and give people who watch the returns a pretty clear insight into the prospect of sweeping out of Philadelphia the corrupt ring which has dominated it for a generation.

THE PLAY

"Be-hold the sun! Be-hold the sun!!"

The chorus was shouting it lustily and salaaming in honor of an imaginary orb of day provided by the stage carpenter. A large audience was drinking in the spirit of the opening chorus of George Ade's best opera. Just then somehow—something—somebody turned off the lights and for 12 minutes the Marquam was in total darkness.

This situation, which no one would have enjoyed more than Ade, won the greatest ovation of last night's performance of "The Sultan of Sulu." It required something of that kind to put the house in good humor, for with the exception of that same disappointed and chemp chanks, and which morally nurdared Cashke Clark, who look his own
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sea apple. The man who pretended and appeared to be a whirlwind. He needs to be a truly great man. Pinchot and Bacon followed. The water was about 8 feet 6 inches deep at its deepest point. The three men waded across, the president leading. They were thoroughly wet from the heavy rain, so the further ducking made no difference, but when the president got on the other side and looked at the patent-leather shoes and natty business suits of Bacon and Pinchot he grinned again. Washington Correspondence New York World. tary of state and former partner of J. Pierpont Morgan, was initiated into the Kitchen Cabinet last Friday by Presi-

The flower faded. The rose wilted. The fragrance must have a mate, and Liberty's consort is Intelligence! was turned into a smudge. The fair fruit became a dead- Witte, unless he understands this, will be a feather in a

dent Roosevelt. The other members of the Kitchen Cabinet are Gifford Pinchot again.

They walked several miles on the other side of the canal and came swinging forester for the United States; James R. Garfield, chief of the bureau of corporations; Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, and one or two other close personal friends of the president.

It rulned pitchforks last Priday, and the president had a reception to the American Bankers' association on hand. He got tired after a time and sent word to Pinchot and Bacon to come to the White House at 4 o'clock. "Put on some old clothes," the president's message said. "for I intend to initiate Bacon."

Bacon is rich and so is Pinchot, and the question of clothes does not bother them much. They were at the White House at 4 o'clock in natty business suits, patent-leather shoes and all that sort of thing. They found the president dressed in a very old and very disreputable suit, with a Rough Rider hat and a pair of heavy shoes. The president looked at Bacon and Pinchot, grinned and said, "Come on; we'll take a tramp." They walked several miles on the other side of the canal and came swinging back to the city about 6 o'clock. The president told Bacon he had been initiated and was a full-fledged member of the Kitchen Cabinet. Bacon is now open to all sorts of invitations from the president for exercise in the open at

when Pinchot got home he was met at the door by the ancient negro mammy who has been in his family for years, and who was Pinchot's nurse. "Well, Massa Gir." said the mammy, holding up her hands in horror, "you subtainly am a sight. You'se bin out wif dat president ag'in."

Religious Faith of the Booths.

New York Correspondence Philadelphia Ledger.

The day seems late for such a conle a pair of heavy shoes. The president looked at Bacon and Pinchot, printed and said, "Come on; we'll take tramp."

They went out into the rain. The resident led the way and took his companions out Pennsylvania avenue through leorgetown and down a narrow street to be bank of the canal. There was a ridge about a mile down the canal, but one at the point where the greatent to learny expectation and proceed. "Oh! well," said Colonel Roosevelt, "it went is matter. Bacon, you take our atches and pecket-books and Pinchot in d I well," said Colonel Roosevelt, "it were," he says, means Booth: that he was a Jew and Spoke the Hebrew language fluently. In reply the correspondent who says that Booth was not of Hebraic extraction with a surface and pecket-books and Pinchot in d I well, "said Colonel Roosevelt, "it were," he says, means a colony, that bridge yonder and meet us on se other side."

Not by a darn sight," said Bacon, no was an athlete himself when he as in college. "I came out on this alk with you and I am going where may are arguing strent to many about the religious faith of the Booth family of actors. One says that Junius Brutus Booth's real name was yet limed to the chorus booth family of actors. One says that Junius Brutus Booth's real name was yet limed to the chorus should be the beauty of actors. One says that Junius Brutus Booth's real name was yet limed to the canal, but the religious faith of the Booth says that Junius Brutus Booth's real name was less that the state of the looks on a turnella to the chorus should be a supplied to the chorus should be a supplied to the canal and the blades and procedular to the canal and the president "Come or the brutus Booth's real name was supplied to the chorus should be a supplied to the canal to the canal and the blades to the procedular the procedular to the canal and the procedular that the Booth says that Called the says and the Bank Clerk. "Yes," assented the Loafer. "The hold-up that Called the says, means a colony. "Furthermore." this writer continues, "p

Another Inning With the Bank Clerk

By Wey Jones.

The Bank Clerk stubbed his toe as he was getting aboard the car.

"If you said that in Orange," remarked the Loafer, "It would cost you 56 cents. My paper says that a man over there was fined \$2 for saying damn' four times."

"It's foolish to try to find a valuation for such things."

"It's foolish to try to find a valuation for such things," retorted the Bank Clerk. "A good, heartfelt cuss-word is either worth a great deal more than 50 cents or it's not worth anything at all."

"Possibly, my angel," answered the Loafer. "I presume you know that you're eligible for that title," he continued, noting the Bank Clerk's astonishment. "Angels are not ladies any more, according to the ruling at the Cathedrai of St. John. The sculptor who can't sculp whiskers is out of it, so far as ecclesiastical work is concerned."

"The theatrical angel is usually a

"The theatrical angel is usually a an, too, isn't he?" asked the Bank man, too, isn't nor asked the Bank Clerk.

"He's usually a blooming fool, I think," said the Lonfer. "But I notice here one piece of good news for some folk—a manufacturer mouns that papier mache grub for stage use is now being discarded in favor of the real thing. So next time you see a party of merry villagers getting their hooks on a turkey, remember that being in the chorus has its advantages."

"I guess tile Turk would feel like an insurance company's barrel, in a state

"I guess tile Turk would reet like an insurance company's barrel, in a state legislature," said the Bank Clerk.
"Yes," assented the Loafer, "the hold-up bill is a great institution. It helps to prevent scandal by preventing corporations from acquiring too much surplus. Surplus and scandal appear to go together."