

THE JOURNAL

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To be trusted is a greater compliment than to be loved. -George MacDonald.

MAYOR AND COUNCIL.

THE PEOPLE of Portland care nothing who is president of the council, except as the contest for the office may indicate a design or purpose to oppose unreasonably and spitefully the mayor on almost every proposition...

ELKS AND ELKS.

WE ARE pleased to note that the Elks' convention in Philadelphia, after discussion, appointed a committee to consider the proposal to cease the destruction of four-footed elks...

A MODERN AHAB-NABOTH STORY.

THE incident of William Rockefeller's winning contest with old man Lamora, the only remaining citizen of the former village of Brandon, New York, has lately been retold, and thus there is again a modern reenactment of something like the story of King Ahab and his poor neighbor, Naboth...

In buying up some 40,000 or 50,000 acres around the village of Brandon, Rockefeller got everybody's land but Lamora's—a little tract, only a lot or two, perhaps—and Lamora refused to sell.

The village disappeared, the roads were all fenced up, trespass notices were posted everywhere, and repeatedly the old man was prosecuted for catching a few small fish for his own use...

TARIFF REVISION.

SOME Republican leaders have been visiting President Roosevelt, and the report is that they all agreed that there should be no attempt to revise the tariff at the next session of congress, but that the party in its platform should promise to revise it soon after the election...

the Rockefeller family, and if there were William and not resort to the trick of having Lamora charged with heresy and stoned to death...

EUGENE.

THE Eugene Guard quite naturally resents some unjust criticisms that have been made regarding that city's water, streets and walks, and pardonably presents a more pleasing picture of the university town.

No town of its size, asserts the Guard, has better or cleaner streets and walks, nicer lawns or greater civic pride. That Eugene has begun to be progressive, if it has not been so before to as great an extent as was desirable...

REFORM IN DES MOINES.

DES MOINES and Indianapolis are the only considerable northern cities that have adopted the Galveston commission plan of municipal government, and in these cities the Galveston plan has not been strictly carried out.

THE HAYWOOD CASE.

NBODY DOUBTS that Orchard told a good deal of truth, and in some points his testimony has been corroborated by unimpeached witnesses, yet he is such an all-around villain that it may well be doubted if the jury in the Haywood case will convict on testimony given principally by him.

THE OREGONIAN'S ATTACK ON COLONEL WOOD.

Portland, July 18.—To the Editor of The Journal: When a newspaper allows personal spite and bitter animosity to vent themselves in continued attacks upon its editorials...

INDIAN HANDIWORK.

From the New York Times: Passing one of the elegant jewelry stores in Boston not long ago, the writer's attention was attracted by a silvery, well-arranged display in one of the windows.

THE NEGRO IN CAMBRIDGE.

From the Minneapolis Journal: The New York Sun notes these political facts from Cambridge, Massachusetts: A black alderman on board with 10 white colleagues...

promises, nor in the sincerity of many of the political leaders. If the Republican party promises to revise the tariff it will do so because its leaders believe the people are bound to get the tariff revised.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

More Nature Faking? Arleta, Or., July 18.—To the Editor of The Journal: In last Wednesday's paper you published an article from the Indianapolis Journal entitled "A Wren's Appeal," written by L. E. K.

SUGGESTIONS FROM A CONSERVATIVE.

Portland, July 18.—To the Editor of The Journal:—The Journal of July 17 quotes a Portland real estate man and says: "The Journal says, 'a well-known financier,' as follows: 'I have heard ultra-conservative business men here deprecate and deplore what they misnamed the real estate boom that Portland is now supposed to be having. What a mistake. There is no boom here.'"

HARRIMAN ON SEA AND LAND.

E. H. Harriman disobeyed orders on the Harvard-Yale race course and met with a great surprise. A naval lieutenant whose duty it was to keep the crowd in order and to see that no extreme impudence to actually arrest Mr. Harriman just the same as any other common offender might have been expected...

MEANT IT ALL.

From the Kansas City Star: In explaining what he meant when he said, "There is something wrong in the army," General Franklin J. Bell, chief of staff, said it means simply that the army is not doing what it should.

Conditions in China

The business, political and religious situation in China, as viewed from Shanghai, presents some interesting and contradictory phases. That there is a deep feeling of discontent among the masses of Chinese in Shanghai seems a fact, though I heard one resident there say it was not so, and that everything was serene, while an up-country resident said there was an undercurrent of distrust and a feeling which, though he did not so designate it, was clearly anti-foreign.

WHY COMMIT SUICIDE, YOUNG MAN?

By Arthur Brisbane, in the New York Journal: Here is an exact copy of a letter sent to the editor of this newspaper: "Editor New York Journal—Dear Sir:—Very few of your editorials have escaped my reading for the last two years. In many of these editorials you pay special attention to will power.

OREGON SIDELIGHTS

Watch your Japanese servant; he may be a spy or a soldier. A Boston heiress, being covetous of more wealth, married a plumber. If Hobson will charter a boat and go over and fight Japan nobody will object.

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Small Change

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