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THE FARMER AND THE RAILROADS.

The farmer, in the paper. Read the editorial mentions That the public welfare rested On political conventions.

But the trees had leaved and blossomer And the grass continued growing; All the sprouts of corn were starting. And the farmer went on hoeing.

The wheat grew white and yellow. And the corn was nicely growing ; The farmer smoked his pipe in peace, And 'bout his turnips went on hoeing

All this time the railroad men Were busy shaping things political, Why, apparently no one knew-

The farmer least of all was critical. For the earth was filled with plenty. And the time was past for hoeing. Markets everywhere were bare-Surely prospects now were growing.

But when the farmer shipped his grain Little caring, little knowing, What freights were charged to ma It left a truly sorry showing.

The price was high, but so were freights Instead of rich it left him owing, Then wroth the farmer quick became,

Quoth he, What is the use of sowing We laws must have to fair decide

What share the carrier, what the grower: But when he came to get the laws.

He found 'twas quite beyond his power.

The railroad men had busy been Shaping and moulding things political; The reason why now plain to all. The situation somewhat critical MORAL.

If farmers will not take an interest in public affairs they may expect to be preyed upon by the railroads. Railroad men now bold one upon which carriers' charges be sent abroad, and then, to a Herala. were based-"cost of service." large extent, returned to pay for Once recognize the new theory the food material that we are pro with watered stock for an excuse ducing in such excessive abund-

verberates across the continent, ready it is causing alarm among him with all my soul, for I could We consider Congressman Page those who have studied the ad- not think that God had created an able man, and know him to be vances and declines of previous one so good and pure to lie there an indefatigable worker. His years, and these may well bring and be forever forgotten on the record in Congress during his sev-their thoughtful words of experi-eral terms of office has been one of industry and houor. He has times of the present era of our called in the name of Marcol industry and honor. He has times of the present era of our called in the name of Mary of

shown himself to be the friend of greatness. It appears as though Nazareth!-Oakland Times. the Pacific coast in the past, and there were but one expansion of we believe will prove true to his our national progress that needs record in the future. Oregon, the warning shouted in its ears, the warning shouted in its ears, of the every functions, st, at draw. especially, has suffered in a com- and that is the too rapid extension mercial sense through the negli- of our railroad system, particularly Portland, Or. gence of Congress to pass the ap- the extension on paper for use in propriations asked for to improve the stock market. Few at present her rivers and harbors. This State seem to realize the mania to which is now united in demanding sid this speculation has been carried, from the government for the deep- and is still being carried. We are ening of the channels of the Co- of those who hail railroads as the lumbia and Willamette rivers, and forerunners of all modern progress we believe we shall find in the new and civilization, but we cannot chairman of the Commerce Com- help seeing that this headlong push mittee a faithful friend and ally. It in building and a greater push in is, to say the least, a decided vic- speculating in the securities of tory for this coast that a congress- railroads will, at some time in the man from this section should re-ceive so marked a trust. -- Wel-tory "halt," and when that halt is ceive in trust. -- Wel-

have been in so large a measure influence against us in our forsupplying the world with bread- eign trade relations as this, and Unlike all Other Hair Dressings. stuffs and other food commodities, we may say that its ramifications Is the best for promoting the growth of and beautifying the hair, and rendering the rest of the world have been are so great that we believe it balancing the account with manu-would produce a reversal of the dedonzed cocount oil, prepared exfactured goods to a much greater very facts recited in the beginning pressly for this purpose. No ther con-degree than we are willing to ad- of these comments, which are now which so exactly sait the various condily advocate a new principle of mit, but it is nevertheless a fact; so happily in our favor, and which is and it seems, as in years past, that we should endeavor to foster in ontwork on the superiority of BURNETT'S FLAVtraffic will bear," instead of the old the raw material must continue to every possible way .- Commercial

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About four years ago, the presand the new pooling system fur- ance. This has been the course of ent writer took a silent part in one nishing the power-the productions of a continent are largely at part, under increased producing can take place among the children tions of a continent are largely at the mercy of the corporations which the people have created. In order to perpetuate this system, railroad managers naturally seek must of necessity, contribute to-political power. Both the chair-wards this result either in manu-old age, and their hearts clave un-

Skinny Men.

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who constitute by far the largest single interest in this country, and whose productions are the basis of all our prosperity, should have something to say about the amount they are taxed for transportation. In England the Farmers' Alliance menting at a rate never before held the balance of power at the known. To promote or even hold pressive service of the Episcopal last general election. What is to this advancement from a debtor to church, and when he bade "dust prevent their organizing in every a creditor position with the world to dust" and the unyielding grave assembly and congressional district should be the constant study of had taken their youngest-born to here, and take an interest in poli- our people-it should claim our its cold embrace, I saw the poor tics which would not only protect attention beyond all other consid- old people lift up their eyes in their own interest, but be an effi- eration. Here tariffs enter the silent, unspeakable distress, and cient check upon the encroach- field of protection, and here meas. felt my own obdurate heart upments of corporations which have uses for the good of all should ab. heaving and quivering as though been so great of late that all sorb a full share of business some necromancer had summoned patriotic citizens must view their thought and sagacity. increasing power with alarm?- The problem of the age is how sins. When nearly all had moved

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tors for that purpose; second, and cent years of our continuous pros- day afternoon in the Masonie cemperhaps more largely, through perity. To our breadstuffs capa- tery, near Corvallis, which is beanmembers of the legal profession bilities may be added the varied tifully named Crystal Lake, and roads; third, through special favors market until the authorities abroad lamette river, whose waters then

The clergyman read the ever im-

it from the deep sepulcher of its

to obtain a profitable market for a away, leaving the sexton to the surplusage of production, of what- completion of his melancholy office, ever nature it may be, and when. one sobbing young girl stopped There seems to be considerable ever or wherever that has been ac. and looked back with such an asperturbation among the yahoos of complished prosperity will come. pect of desolation as no words of the East over the appointment of Great care, however, must follow mine could describe with adequate Congressman Frank Page, of Cali- in the wake of that accomplish- pathos and holiness. The whole fornia, to the chairmanship of the ment, for so happy a condition seene was indeed the very poetry

House Committee on Commerce. brings a strong desire to push and of death; the burial of the immi-It has long been the disposition of crowd ahead in a manner that grants daughter, in the golden these howlers to boot at every often leads to failure, and it is days of her betrothal, by what claim set forth by the Pacific right here that we, as a mation, Joaquin Miller so often calls the coast, and when a man from this must exercise that care and cau. far-off, sun-down seas. When the section secures recognition the en- tion that behooves a fast advanc- preacher cried, "I am the Resurtire pack set up a howl which re- ing and prosperous country. Al. rection and the Life," I believed term

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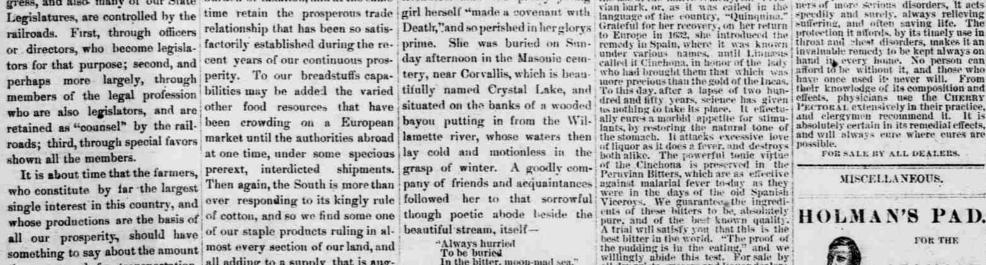
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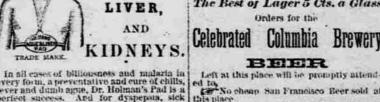
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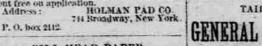
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