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THE VEGETABLES WITH VARIED DEVICES.

Luther Burbank and his fellow experimenters are changing the aspect of plant life and producing new and remarkable forms which nature intended, other experimenters are trying all sorts of tricks on staid respectable vegetables, says a writer in the Minneapolis Journal.

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The Guard's serial story, "The Man of the Hour," appears in today's paper instead of Friday, this week only. The change of day of publication is made necessary in order to spare to the omission of our regular Saturday edition, on account of the death of July, which will be observed as a holiday by the Eugene papers.

Harry Orchard must continue to live in spite of his protests, which seem the strangest situation in the annals of criminology. Some persons will profess to believe that the murderer's expressed wish to die is feigned, but if these skeptics had Orchard's bloody career to reflect over, they might find death a welcome relief.

Another scientist has come forward with the announcement that the sun is gradually cooling off and that posterity will freeze to death; but it is very difficult to be very much impressed with such prognostications when the summer and the ice man are both here.

Albany will have a glorious Fourth of July in spite of the prevailing dryness of the Willamette valley. The Herald reports the arrival there of fifty kegs of near-beer, which have been carefully placed on ice to await the advent of the natal day hilarities.

Just to show that he didn't "go broke" on his little personally conducted dash into politics, John Hays Hammond has contributed \$10,000 to the George Washington Fair-Exposition. However, that's no sign that he'll welcome the campaign collector.

"Most of us die simply because we cannot rapidly enough get rid of the poisons that accumulate in our bodies," says one of the greatest biologists. May be true, for all the most of us know, but what's the good of telling us about it?

turned the book, pointing to the thirteenth verse of the Third Epistle of John,—"Having many things to write upon to you, I would not write with paper and ink, but I trust to come unto you, and speak face to face, that our joy may be full." From the above interview a marriage took place the ensuing week.

For the benefit of many persons who are making inquiry about the time of holding the Democratic Convention, we will state that the great event takes place at Denver on Tuesday, July 7. The hosts are now gathering for the great meet and from present indications there will be something doing every minute from the time the convention is called to order to the final fall of the gavel when it adjourns. Whatever else the Democrats may be accused of, they are never rightfully charged with inertia.

That there are about 4,000 husky and well fixed miners in the Fairbanks, Alaska, district, who are pinning for married happiness, is the statement made by one of the wifeless of Fairbanks, who is said to have written a letter to the Seattle Chamber of Commerce, asking that organization to advertise in the east for a few of the surplus unmarried women in that section to journey to Tanana and fill many aching voids that now exist in masculine hearts.

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THE "THREE HANDED" SHOPLIFTER.

The ways of the shoplifter are many and ingenious. In this picture a woman detective shows one of the methods adopted by the up to date thief. The object of the false hand is obvious. While the thief's hands are apparently in sight, one is at work pocketing, and all the salesman sees is the false hand and one real hand. The real hand works under cover of the jacket. The false hand, of course, is gloved.

come high to somebody. Charlie is no cheap man.

The civilized nations of the world should step in and stop the horrible massacres of innocent women and children by the military of the Shah of Persia. The country is in a deplorable condition, according to the reports of the press telegraphic service, and the situation is becoming worse every day. No wonder the subjects of such a ruler are in a state of revolt. The only wonder is that such a man is permitted to rule at all.

Albany and Salem are preparing to illuminate their business streets. Sort of a reflection from Eugene's enterprise.

Just now the outlook for the Gray boom at Denver is pretty blue.

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Judge Gray continues to insist that his name is being used in that "favorite son" stunt, not only without his consent, but against his earnest protest.

Native Filipinos kill Americans with sufficient frequency to keep us from forgetting that we are not on the islands by their invitation.

Of course all this talk about filling a possible vacancy on the ticket makes pleasant hot weather reading for James Schoolcraft Sherman.

Here's hoping for a prosperous

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Wanted—(Continued.)

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LOST AND FOUND

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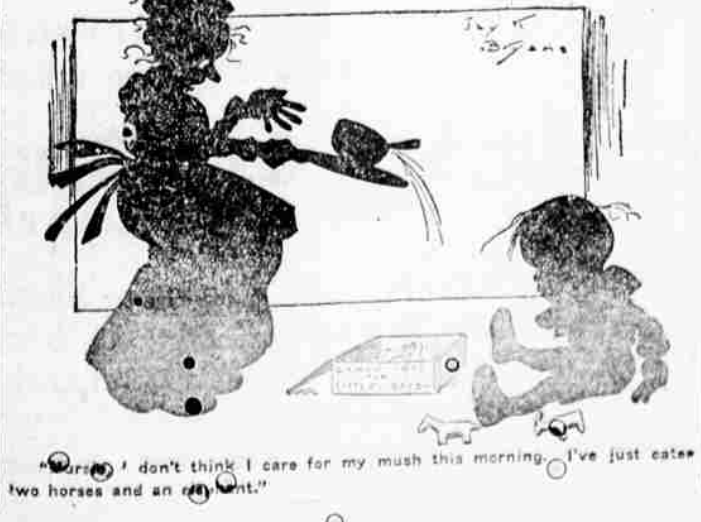
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