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No more "spooning" in the city parks says Chief Hunt of Portland. Here's at least one instance where prohibition will scarcely prohibit.

A democratic exchange gives a laborious solution of the problem, should there be a tie in the next presidential electoral college. But why worry over such a hazy possibility?

An exchange thinks the stork will displace the eagle under another Roosevelt administration. It has often been suggested that the national bird should be more of a domestic fowl.

As an indication that game is becoming scarce in the mountains, two or three men have been shot down for deer within the past week. A Portland preacher who shot a boy by mistake in the woods the other day made the sympathetic and edifying statement that "the boy was not where he ought to have been when he was shot." It is suspected that the gun was not in the hands it ought to have been in when the trigger was pulled.

Oregon's cartoonist, Homer Davenport, who by vulgar caricatures for years maliciously misrepresented President McKinley and Senator Hanna, chameleon like, has changed his coat and is now plying his pencil on pictures for a syndicate of republican newspapers. President Roosevelt can be elected without the aid of the coarse work of such a hireling, and his employment by the national republican committee is to be regretted.

In some ways the age is slow in stamping itself. In the metropolitan papers it is to be observed that "astrologers," "seers," "palmists," "seventh daughters of seventh daughters, born with a veil," are still much in evidence. It stands to reason that they must receive support or their offices would become vacant. However, it is a curious commentary on the manners of this enlightened age that people pay money to humbugs for the purpose of having revealed "past, present and future," and such.—Albany Herald.

Bishop Potter has instituted a moral saloon in New York, where it is advertised the best liquor will be sold at the lowest price and under moral provisions. If being liberal and progressive means to sanction such tomfoolery as this, give us a seat considerably to the rear. It could be easily understood why a man engaged in the business would want to make it as respectable as possible, but why the leader of the Episcopal church in America should endeavor to throw the cloak of morality over the saloon passeth understanding. Of course we are acquainted with the argument in favor of such an advanced(?) step, but any argument which seeks to justify the attempt to make sin attractive and respectable is specious.

There are always plenty of things in a community which need "writing up." There are evil doers who should be rebuked and wrongdoing on big and little scale which should be publicly discountenanced. When one sees a wrong which needs righting, it is considered in order to go to the editor and order up a good roasting for something or somebody. Suppose for a change that when you are convinced that such duties need attending to, write an article for the paper yourself and sign your name to it for publication. The man who is too big a coward thus to express an opinion is often the one who will

stand on the corner and talk loudly about the cowardice of the editor. The latter, if he publishes a paper worth reading, always has enough troubles of his own making to take care of, and the responsibility of public censor should be shared by those concerned in the well being of the community.

Waiting is always irksome sagely remarks an exchange. It is a test of one's amiability. Sit in a depot and wait thirty minutes for a belated train, and how impatient you get. Remain in the buggy while the other fellow goes into the office to see a man and every second is a minute. Wait ten minutes for your wife to put on her bonnet and you wonder how women can be so poky. Fill an appointment and find that you are the only one of the committee on hand, and see how your estimate of the integrity of man in general has depreciated. Wait at the door while Brother So-and-So is wrestling in prayer and find that your faith in things religious is slipping away. This phenomenon of the mind that makes waiting such a grievous trial is a species of martyrdom that we all suffer. When we are young we are waiting for manhood, and when old we are waiting for death.

Cannot some movement be set on foot toward securing the Edwards grove for a city park? With the expense of putting in the new reservoir, and of the purchase of the new cemetery grounds, the city council is not prepared to assume any farther financial obligation for the city at present, and whatever is done toward the desired end will have to be accomplished in some other direction. One patriotic lady of Newberg has been heard from who suggests that the women of the different churches in town unite forces and go to work toward securing the park. Good for her! This might not be the wisest plan which could be suggested; we are not prepared to say as to that, but it manifests an interest and is at least suggestive. Were the women of Newberg to take up the enterprising project, the park would be assured. And we ought to have it by the time the Lewis and Clark fair opens, when Newberg will be entertaining many visitors.

Prosperity!

What a hearty, happy ring the magic word has! What a picture it presents of teeming fields and granaries filled to the bursting; of deep mines, where every blow of the pick brings forth copper or iron or silver or gold; of the lumber woods, and the stately monarch of the forest crashing to earth under the blows of the woodman's axe; of laboring locomotives and white-winged ships, bearing to the marts of commerce the products of field and forest and mine; of expanding towns and cities, alive with human activity in shops and factory, office and counting house!

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Taken With Cramps.

Wm. Kirmse, a member of the bridge gang working near Littleport was taken suddenly ill Thursday night with cramps and a kind of cholera. His case was so severe that he had to have the members of the crew wait upon him and Mr. Gifford was called and consulted. He told them he had a medicine in the form of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy that he thought would help him out and accordingly several doses were administered with the result that the fellow was able to be around next day. The incident speaks quite highly of Mr. Gifford's medicines.—Elkader, Iowa, Argus.

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