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Iowa manufactures maple syrup from rotter hickory bark and a dirty brown sugar.

The slow growth of Morton's new party move is attributed to the backward spring in all parts of the United States.

Enterprising citizens of Delaware have succeeded in stealing a brewery but couldn't elect a United States senator.

Brig. Gen. Fred Funston a pop? Great Scott! what will the Oregonian do about it? Just think of a man being a hero, and a patriot, and a populist.

Texas law protects a creditor from paying a bill to any trust—and so any trust will sell to Texas buyers, for cash before delivery of the goods.

Thotmes I, who reigned in Egypt and built fleets on the Euphrates 35 centuries ago is now a museum curiosity. Perhaps the later and wiser Egyptians purposely forgot their art of embalming.

The Holt Manufacturing Company, Stockton, California, manufacturers of the well known Holt Bros. Side-hill Combined-harvesters, which have made such a change in harvesting methods in this country during the last few years, report extremely large sales of their machines in California and expect to do a large business in Oregon and Washington this season and have already several orders for this year's delivery. They have made several changes in their Side-hill harvester, which they build especially for Oregon and Washington. The machine has been strengthened and enlarged in several points where experience in harvesting the extreme heavy crops grown in this country has shown necessary to do so. The swing frames have been made much stronger and the new style of tipping device, which was tried for the first time last year, and which allows the machine to level-up on a third steeper hill than the device formerly used, has been improved and strengthened. The machine has been made longer and higher over the straw carrier, so as to enable the machine to separate the grain from the large amount of straw indigenous to this country. The Side-hill Combined-harvester is a great boon, particularly to the Oregon and Washington farmers, as it enables them to harvest their grain nearly as cheaply as though farming in the broad and level valleys of California. The farmer owning one of these machines can put his grain in the sack for about what it cost him heretofore to head and stack it, thus saving the threshing bill, besides saving from two to four bushels of grain per acre in his harvest, that is absolutely wasted in the old way of harvesting.

Recently Cedar Circle, Women of Woodcraft, the Dalles, gave Mrs. J. M. Fillion a party, in honor of the esteem in which she is held by the neighbors of the order, and because she expects to soon transfer her membership to Moro Circle. After the Wood was closed, a table was laid in the center of the hall and Mrs. Fillion given the seat of honor, Mrs. Stephens, guardian neighbor, delivered the following: "Neighbors, we have prepared a little surprise tonight in honor of one of our neighbors, who will soon leave us, and make her home elsewhere. One who has labored with untiring devotion and loyalty for Woodcraft, and one whom we will ever remember as having sacrificed much for Cedar Circle. As Neighbor Fillion unlinks the chain of our circle, and goes from us, we feel that her place will not be easily filled, but as all earthly bonds must some time be separated, we are glad that her home will not be so far distant but that we may still hope for her counsel and advice, and oftentimes again mingle together around our circle camp-fire. Neighbor Fillion; this little remembrance I hold in my hand is emblematic of our beloved order, the Circle; and giving it into your keeping we ask that you remember that our fraternity toward you is as strong and endless as this little token, which I now have the pleasure of presenting you, from the neighbors of Cedar circle No. 8." The gift was a heavy silver napkin ring engraved, "Mrs. Fillion, from Cedar circle, May 12, 1899." Mrs. Fillion, who was overwhelmed with the presentation, gave the response to the surprise with a heart almost too full of joy or thankfulness, at the appreciation she knows her neighbors have rendered, and a delicious lunch served. "We hope," says one who was there, "to have our neighbor Fillion with us many happy times ere she finally says goodbye."

PROPER CAUSE FOR DIVORCE.

For the first time in my life will I try to write a few lines for a paper, says a Wasco correspondent to The O. Man, to beg of you to lend us a helping hand in this, our sorrowful condition. The good book tells us there is a time for all things, to weep to mourn, to dance, and perhaps one may add, to work the roads.

A few years ago the writer, who was then yet in prosperous circumstances, took it into his head to work one mile of road at the proper time and in a proper manner. Just as the frost left the ground I took my heavyest team and I plowed four rounds, throwing the earth in from both sides—this made eight miles plowing. Then I harrowed four rounds, eight miles more. Then I went four rounds with a clod-masher, eight miles more, one day's work—24 miles. The sun did the baking and in two weeks you could have cracked a walnut anywhere on that mile of road. It was baked hard. Any person doubting this can, for their own satisfaction, ask Mr. Pulliam, of Wasco, who had occasion to travel that road many times that season. This mile of road had no work since till this year, when the Bossyman sent in two men driving six or eight horses hitched to a go devil, and scraped all the loose dirt out outside of the road in my track. Now, instead of a hard, solid road, we have to drive through soft earth, and when the wind blows the d— can't face it for the dust. Last Sunday, while on my road to church, I saw miles of earth filling the lane from fence to fence, sky high, and as one woman said, as thick as buckwheat batter. I found there many vehicles loaded with good looking females, and I know The Observer agrees with me in saying there is no other kind in this country—seeking for a sign of that beautiful road we had only one week before. But as the good book tells us, no sign could they find. Only the sign of some ignoramus who don't know when or how to work the road.

Q. What a sorrowful sight was that when you couldn't tell a fine Easter bonnet from a common corn-shucker's hat. I looked to my left and on a high barbed wire fence I saw Satan, seated with a long hook in his hand, ready to rake in the backsliders, for well did he know that those people would think damn if they did not openly speak it. O, how I did wish our road Bossyman were there, I know that every occupant of those vehicles would have raised their hand and voice to that high-seated one: Take them home. Take them home. Where they justly belong. And for the sake of suffering humanity take this ground-up earth along.

I saw seated in one fine carriage—holding the reins over a matched pair of beautiful horses a pleasant lady who spoke politely to me. She a grass widow from the far east. Explaining her separation from her husband she said he was appointed road overseer and, against all her entreaties, he persisted in plowing up the road in dry time. To make the story brief, she left him, applied for a divorce, and the court sustained her plea that a man who doesn't know when to work, and not to work, the road, is not fit to have a wife nor is he capable of governing a family.

COMPOSED OF CIGARS.

Beer Hat's Nest Found in a San Francisco Police Station.

For several months the officers stationed at one of the San Francisco police stations have been suspicious of each other. Cigars left in their private lockers disappeared with annoying regularity and the men regarded each other as thieves, says an exchange of that city.

One of the men, who claims to be a detective, set himself about catching the thief, but to no avail. He put loaded cigars in his locker. They disappeared, but no explosions were heard around him. The thief, however, leaving a space in the corner as large as a bushel basket, was found a rat's nest composed entirely of cigars.

There were several hundred of them and among the number were several of the marked ones. The cigars were mostly broken and chewed to pieces, but they seemed to form a very cozy nest.

DAVY'S SHOES. A Few Statistics Concerning Them. Contributed by Davy's Father.

"I take no note of time," said Mr. Tregleton, according to the New York Sun. "I can count the months with perfect certainty by the pairs of shoes I buy for Davy. All I want to know is the date of the purchase of one pair. Say, for illustration, that we buy shoes on May 15; then when the next call is made for shoes, without looking at the date line in the paper, or at the calendar in the office, that it is the 15th of June, for Davy wears out just one pair of shoes a month.

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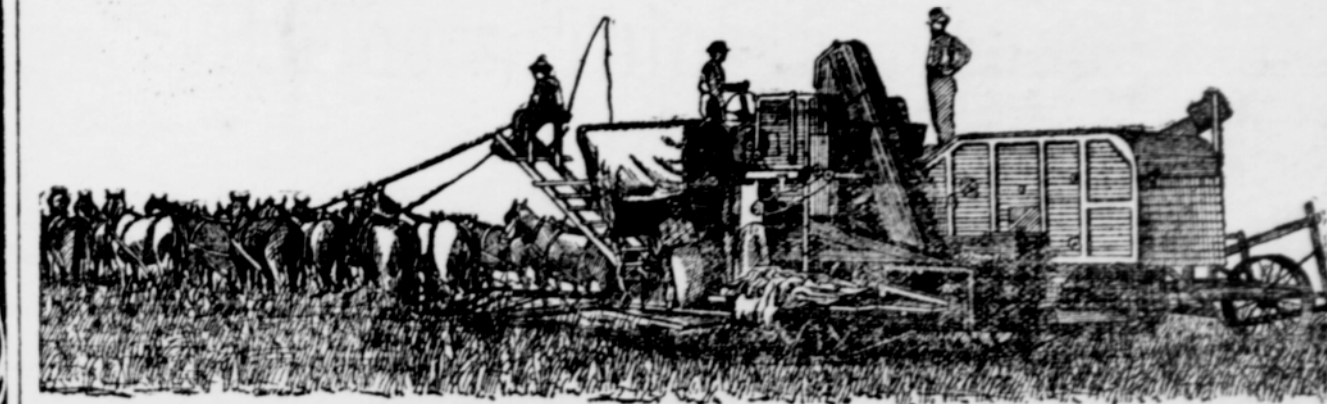
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Meroe is a chestnut-sorrel, eight years old, bred by D. J. Murphy of Santa Clara, Cal. Sire Soudan 2703, record 2:22, 3 miles south-east of Spaulding Chapel; Wednesday p.m., Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

TERMS: \$10.00 for insurance, whenever the mare is known to be with foal. \$5.00 for the season, payable July 1st. \$5.00 single service, payable at time of service.

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