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I know a lad of bilthesome mood. His are is three times three; I cannot say he's always good, Or yet from mischief free; But let the day be cold or hot. The sky be blue or gray;

If foul or fair it matters not. He whistles at his play. His darts the wily tempter flies
In daylight and in dark:
But when be e'er the whistler tries,

He's sure to miss his mark.

Of all the lads beneath the sun I do believe today.

He hates the worst that jolly one Who whistles at his play.

Then whistle on, my cheery chap, In artless, honest pride.
For who can tell what dread mishap
Your tune may turn aside?
Such sturdy youth, I wish you joy,
The grave as well as gay;
But for my own give me the boy
Who which he at his play.

Who whistles at his play. Some say the world is growing cold, No doubt because they're blue;

Some think because they're growing old, The world is aging too. But sure am I 'twill hold its own, And warm and young 'twill stay
As long as cheery boys are grown
To whistle at their play.

M. A. Matthand in Golden Days.

LITTLE JIM.

"I must take the child in. Sally." said Miss Bell, looking down upon a small creature that crouched upon the be improper is to be naughty and county, and the local board and rug before the blazing fire of her little parlor grate-a boy nine years old, ball naked, batless, barefoot and wet piteously without and the suburban at once if you did not place the incottage seemed about to float away upon a sea of mud and water. "I terests of the Democratic party Green he said: think I must let the child stay, and see above all else. what I can do for him."

Bell," said Sally, "but it's my bounden bor's organizations if this Review stock room and exhibit space are duty to demonstrate agin it. You're a were to declare them not proper or. already made, and the entries in all single lady. Miss Bell, and I'm a wid ganizations. It says it is very much departments are larger than usual. er. We aint no men folkses about in favor of proper organizations. Last year but few entries were and we ain't jest the kind to take in But it leaves the whole Farmer's made on Friday. This year the trangers of that class, seems to me." and Labor's movement suspended books were half filled up yesterday

and a gal to boot, that took my black forms of organization this Review one man." silk dress-one Mis' Widder Croker might deem improper. ginme when she went and married a econd time," said Sally. "It was as good as new and I ripped the crape off and trimmed it with red velvet, and And a little gal came beggin, and I up declare to them what it shall, or the left the association will have its last person in the world to be accused and asked Mis' Croker fur to hire her, what shall not, be proper for them fruit exhibit and World's Fair Com- of being a believer in spiritualism. and she did, and fust we sent her for a to do in the matter of political or- missioner Wilkins will have a dis- I certainly have no belief in that parrand she off with the dress and my ganization. The perfect freedom play of grains and grasses through I dunno what all. I ain't never been lies at the foundation of American gallery will be in the corners, at the Hopkins will contest would not charytable sense, nor I ain't never had liberties and distinguishes our insti-entrance, don't expect to. If I let that boy stay country. it's all I'd do, miss."

on what I'll do. I'll give you a new black silk dress-pattern and lining and buttons and any trimming you like, and you can choose it for yourself at Mr. Potter's store-if you'll just take that child and bathe him and fix him un in some of the boys' clothes sister Martha sent me for the church poor. Yes, and Miss Muntle shall make it for The Review is not often guilty of you, Sally, and I'll pay her, if you'll such breaks as it has committed in only-well, not-not".

'Not interfere, Miss Bell?" said Sally, 'Well, I won't. I always have said that Miss Bell wus the liberelest lady ever I lived with-and ever so much obleeged, mum." With that Sally seized upon the urchin, who had been found lying before the door face downward in the mud, and bore him to the bathroom, while Miss Bell sat before her fire and thought over a plan that had formed itself in her brain some

She was sixty, she was a spinster, she for the past two months, is slowly had a nice little fortune of her own, recovering. and her married brothers and sisters had chosen to scatter themselves over the world, laving her to herself for the most part of the time. They could provide for their children. Why should not she, standing on the threshold of old age, take to herself an adopted son? The big black eyes that had looked up will soon be ready to walt upon his Minuville Maid and other noted would naturally concentrate. In at her had touched her beart. Once, long before, such eyes in a far older head had done that, for she had a love story, this elderly woman who had once been a pretty girl; and the tale the child had told had touched it also. 'Pather lost at sea-mammy dead.

No home-nothing to eat." Very evidently nothing to wear, from another point of view than Flora Me for sickness, especially among stock,

ilm to me," said Miss Bell, "and I think I shall adopt him.'

When the boy came down, clean and bright in the well patched gray suit in which Sally had arrayed him, Miss Bell thought him very pretty. It did not occur to her, as it did to Sally, that he was rather rosy for a child that had you want to read something new, been starving for three days, and that his appetite was no more ravenous than that of any healthy boy of his age. In fact. Miss Bell was delighted, and after dinner, when she had had a talk with him and sat watching him as he pored over a great pieture book-no one had taught him to read yet-felt, as she ex-

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about her for a week or so, and made sure that she was not mistaken, Miss Beil resolved that she would legally wild, some for 84 and some for 85 to take care of the inner man, adopt him and make her will in his favor. He should go to school. She would see that he was properly brought up, and her friends might say what they pleased. She should have a son

in her old age, and would have accomplished a good deal besides. Even Sally began to look upon little bis machine. Jim with less disfavor before three days Isaac Simpsons thresher had a run gradually filling up the webfoot were past, and when she had really of thirty four days and turned out state with genuine Mississippi valboucht her black silk with all that was over 80,000 bushels. His own crop ley vim and down-East money

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second-class matter. BY KIND CONSENT. The Roseburg Review, a newspaper afflicted with a very poor qual-

ity of Democracy, says: The Review is very much in favor of proper organization by farmers and working men.

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organize as to be not otherwise than helpful to the Democratic party. So be very careful, Messrs. Farm-

are to choose between allegiance to society have certainly done their Democracy, to your country or to duty, and never did the fair have a your own interest, you would be in better prospect than in 1891. It would be difficult to tell what

"Such a baby, Sally!" said Miss Bell. in the air, and in the awful immi. and the rush today is immense. I

can say fur it, it was scrumptious! effort of impertinence to attempt to college exhibit on the right. On suppose that I would be about the ackcomb and two han kerch'efs, and and perfect equality of each voter the middle of the hall. The art

> columns of a political newspaper. play, the above.

FROM STAYTON.

STAYTON, Or., Sept. 11, 1891. sick this week.

will be the fair.

lose a fine horse while threshing. Mr. Luthy, who has been very ill

afternoon caused a few farmers in der's Directwood, and Dr. Reynold's taken up their quarters. Froops are this vicinity to think winter had F. S. Malone, both by Director, Jr., pouring in at the same rate in other

Linn county last week, has been re- has by long years of hard work that her preparations show that moved to Stayton where he will re- built up a reputation among owners this time she means to have a force ceive the best of treatment.

This seems to be an unusual season patronage. quite a number of cattle have died "It seems as if Providence had sent in this vicinity, also young calves, extemporized "grub piles" and none and sheep. The stock inspector need go without good meals. Prices of Kief, Padolia and Volhynia is should look after the matter, or range from 25 to 50 cents. Lunch some serious disease may be spread, counters will be run on the Euro-

read THECAPITAL JOURNAL. *** POLK COUNTY ITEMS.

Luckiamute cleaned out and sacked aiready have a big run. The Presfor Jas. Harris 3500 busheles of byteriau ladies will serve meals in wheat and oats in one day,

this year nearly 11,000 bushels of serve the most elegant meals. There grain. Parts of their wheat has been are numerous other establishments

son, has just finished up a very up rapidly. The whole grounds successful season's run with his wear an air of life and activity that steam threshing outfit. Over 60,000 is gratifying to the Oregonians and bushels of grain was shelled out by pleasing indeed to the hustlers and

peedful, and had it fitted by Miss Bell's exceeded 6,000 bushels. His crew making enthusiasm. own dressmaker, she softened to the consisted of the same men from be- Remember the ice cream parlor at ginning to end which indicate that the Relief Corps restaurant.

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THE STATE FAIR. To be entirely proper you should so Outlook Good for an Immense Exhibit and Great Specess.

Weather or no weather the Oregon ers and Workingmen, lest you be de- state fair this year will be a humclared improper by this Review. To mer. The city of Salem, Marion sinful and wicked, and when you officers of the State Agricultural

Gregg he said:

"The outlook for a big fair is most You're your own mistress, Miss would become of Farmer's and La. flattering. More applications for It was one jest as small as he is, nence of adopting or continuing in am really too busy to talk long with

THE PAVILION

In this age when farmers and will be crowded as never before. Six workingmen read, think and act are lights will illuminate it at night, largely for themselves it is a glaring There will be the usual agricultural heartily. "Well," he said, "I should

a black silk gownd sense nuther, nor I tutions from those of any other The band stand has been covered ern Pacific railroad. Neither party and eight landscapes in oil colors to that proposed litigation had any till be was dried and give him a dinner, Hampering restrictions, even in painted thereon. A concert will be desire, as far as he knew, to interfere 's all I'd do, miss."

The shape of pretentions dictations given each evening from 8 to 10:30. With the course of affairs on the last to propriety on the part of the In the center of the pavilion the railroad. In fact, there was no conany one would say, Sally; but I'll tell press are intolerable. To be very blind school will show an industrial troversy whatever over the control much in favor of some free moral exhibit and the blind children at all of the road. agent accomplishing some end, but kinds of work. The county exhibit manage this road if somebody else expressing at the same time a desire of vegetables will be a large one this can manage it as well as I can," to outline for him how he shall year, as will that by Salem grange. said Mr. Huntington. "I will reach that end, is too ridiculous a The floral department is already gladly give \$100,000 to any man who proposition to be found in the rich in collection and variety of dis- can take this load off my shoulders

AMONG THE EQUINES.

In this department THE JOURNAL late arrivals. Three new horses, saught in a belt on a thresher, in the grounds as usual with him. He Danube for Constantinople, and of good horses and deserves their sufficient to overcome all obstacles.

AMONG THE LUNCHERS.

The busy time of the year is soon pean plan. One of these is by East- diminution of the great frontier over, and there will be more time de. bam & Savage. Mrs. Chas. De voted to reading matter, and when Leon will run a 25 cent house, and will do all her own cooking, with are attended by the leading military her daughters to walt. She has enjoyed a good run of trade so far and kins and family have been running Steele & Begleys machine on the a restaurant for several weeks and papers will be supplied by the govthe rotunda opposite the fruit palace. pressed it to herself, "quite like a moth-er." Yes, after she had had the child half of the old Woods place, raised the Grand Army restaurant and to familiarty with smokeless powder,

County Commissioner Isaac Simp. and poultry departments are filling rustlers from all other states who are

TELEGRAPHIC DISPATCHES

Digests of all Important News of To-Day.

MISCELLANY.

NOT A SPIRITUALIST. NEW YORK, Sept. 12-The dispatch from San Francisco asserting that Mrs. Hopkins-Scarles was a spiritpalists, and that Edward T. Searles was enabled to wed her because of his influence over her as a spiritualistic medium, was shown to C. P. Huntington. "That is nonsense," said be. "I knew Mrs. Hopkinsin the fall of 1853, just after her marriage to Mark Hopkins. There was nothing in her character or actions that would lead any person to suspect that she had a leaning toward spiritualism. She was a woman of strong self-will, and extraordinary directness of purpose. She always knew just what she wanted, and I do not believe that she was influenced in the slightest degree by any spiritualistic manifestations." When Mr. Huntington read that portion of the dispatch which intimated that he, too, was a believer in spiritualism, he laughed

direction," Mr. Huntington reiterated his assertion that the Searlesaffect the management of the South-

without inlury to the property." DOES IT MEAN WAR. BERLIN, Sept. 12 .- A corresporrepresentative ran upon numerous dent who has been visiting the Russian southwestern frontier of Besowned by Henry & Seeber, of Walla sarabia as far as the Danube, says Walla, arrived Thursday, The that troops are rapidly arriving and horses that participated in the City in large numbers. This would be William Imbler is listed with the View races will be up today and the base of departure for a Russian Sunday. There will be a larger list army advancing toward the Balkans Hop picking is almost over, next of fast horses at the state fair races and Constantinople. At Tutsch than ever before. There are 23 Keff four regiments were quartered J. Phillips had the misfortune to entrie for the breeders' stakes, and where last year there were only two; twenty are starters in this yearling at Valkovo and Kilio, five regiments races, and there is \$661.50 for the had recently arrived in addition to horse taking first money. The race the men already there. At Kagul is one for reputation more than three regiments arrived also about a money. Not over eight will start, week ago, and at Jalpuch reinforce-A light shower on Wednesday but more likely not over six. Pen- ments of 7000 men have recently will be watched with interest. The viliages. These places are of little Mr. Mathes is doing some repair- 3-minute class will start such horses consequence apart from their situaing on his mill near Mehama and as Resemond, Combination, Me- tion, where an army of invasion horses. There will be a good many view of these facts, the correspon-Til Rains, who had the misfor- purse races later on during the fair. dent concludes that Russia intends, tune to lose one of his arms by being John Knight is running a stable on at no distant date, to make across the

> THE ARMY MANEUVERS. LONDON, Sept. 12.-The number There will be an ample supply of of troops engaged in the Russian army maneuvers in the governments about 100,000. They are drawn from the interior, and there is no garrisons, scattered along the Austro-Busdan boundary. The maneuvers commanders in European Russia, and press representatives, both forwill have a popular stand. E. Wil. eign and native, are excluded. The St. Petersburg and Moscow newsernment with such information as it is thought proper to give. It is known that the maneuvers include and that special attention is given to the efficiency of the new rifle recently adopted by the ezar.

> > A CHIEF OF POLICE. HARRISHURO, Pa., Sept. 12.—There is excitement in the Harrisburg police department and a sensation in the town on account of Chief of Police Welkert's attempt to mye a woman whom he loved from being arrested. Welkert is a big handsome fellow, and was made chief of police in 1888. He is married. For several years Welkert has given much of his time to the entertainment of Miss Laura Weldman, a pretty brunette. The woman made