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BY HOFER BROTHERS.
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Only the most skilled in any calling are going to succeed.

Now prepare to house the winter supply of fruit and vegetables.

Cash shows an assessment of \$97,978,231, against \$99,592,053 last year.

Bad habits are the weeds that make the home yield a poor crop of young folks.

Tacoma has a debt of \$3,632,219, Seattle \$3,596,680. Their tax levy is 12 1/2 mills.

Careless cultivation, harvesting and marketing are the trinity of failure on the farm.

After October 7 you can ride on the Capital City electric line—large cars for 25 cents.

The principles of civil service reform do not properly include keeping old ring politicians in office forever.

In appointing Stephen A. Lowell to succeed Judge Fee, Governor Lord honored a clean-handed, intelligent gentleman.

Hasn't rotten municipal politics something to do with the big debts of Portland and Tacoma, to say nothing of their bank defaultations?

Margaret Mather, the American actress, was a decent woman before she married the millionaire prodigal son of Pabst, the Milwaukee brewer. Wednesday she horsewhipped him.

Something that does not occur often—the funeral of an infidel woman. Mrs. Katie Kehn Smith, of the Oregon Secular Union, died in John Day City and had a secular funeral.

The American people are paying the Spreckels sugar trust on Hawaiian sugar. Hadn't they better buy the islands and stop that business?

There are no two better groomed men in America than Senator John H. Mitchell and Congressman Bligger Hermann. Senator Geo. W. McBride is also coming up in the scales.

Since Prof. McElroy's title was changed from Professor of English Literature to Professor of Ethics THE JOURNAL sleeps easier. No one can tell what "ethics" is, and McElroy can do that as well as anybody else.

THE JOURNAL believes the officials of the state fair have done their best to make the state fair a success. They have made some mistakes and might have done better, but take it all in all and considering the hard times, they have done well.

If Jones & Smith are in partnership and go out of business, they are responsible to their creditors, and must pay as long as they have a cent. But if they incorporate and call it "The Jones & Smith Company," they can retire with good private fortunes and leave the "company" to pay their debts.

When the Oregonian says: "We of the United States cannot make and maintain a value for silver, or anything else, different from the rest of the world," it tells the truth, about the operation of the single gold standard. That will drag the prices of labor and products down to European levels. Gold monometallism is even a more potent equalizer than free trade.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

FARMER VS. CITY.

Congressman Bryan said at Salem: "Take Portland and Salem out of Oregon and Oregon will stand, another Portland and Salem will arise to take their places; but take at one sweep the farmers out of Oregon, and grass will grow in the streets of your cities, and you will have nothing to do."—Albany Democrat.

Which was senseless and meaningless. Great cities have been built up where the country, so far as natural fertility for farming purposes is concerned, was practically wiped out, and around those great cities land became valuable, was fertilized and made rich, because its products were in demand by the inhabitants of the great cities, where factories and mills and stores and shops and busy marts of trade were kept prosperous. It is time that barefaced falsehood was exposed which keeps constantly asserting that the cities are indebted to the surrounding farming country for their existence. It is time farmers should realize that to the life of the cities they must look for the value of their farms and their products. When the mills are humming; when the tin bucket brigade is recouping its good money every Saturday night and spending it for meat, potatoes, fruit, flour, clothing and other necessities, then is the time that the farmer is prosperous, and it is in the vicinity of cities where the factories are most numerous, where the tin bucket brigade is the strongest, where the most cash is paid out for wages—it is around such cities that farms are most valuable and that the greatest prosperity exists among tillers of the soil.—Salem Statesman.

There is some truth in the theory that cities make a home market for the farmer, but after all is said and done, what has Salem and all the towns in this valley been living off the past month, but the wages paid on the farms? The "tin bucket brigade" has been out to the hopfields and prune orchards and the farmer has been giving city people a chance to make a little money and the merchants a chance to do a little business. More cash has been paid out in wages on the adjoining farms in September, than is paid out in all the factories of Salem in a year. The Statesman will have a hard time to establish its theory that the farmer depends on the town for his existence. It is more nearly true that the town depends on the farmer. The farmer produces all of his wealth out of his labor and out of the soil. The town people and business people are largely middle men, who handle the products of the farm, or supply the farmer with what he needs on a margin. That is the trouble with our country. The politics, government, finance system and legislation is created by and for the middle men, who merely toll the laborer and producer. If the farmer and laborer can live by their productive toil, the merchant, banker, lawyer, politician can do that as well as anybody else.

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AN INDEPENDENT MAYOR

Sacramento has an independent mayor who has put the city right to the front the past year and refused to allow his name to go before any nominating convention. He seems to be a man of the right stripe to hold office.

A Sacramento Bee reporter called on Mayor Steinman at the latter's office and asked why it was that he did not permit his name to go before the Democratic convention for the office of mayor.

In replying, the mayor said: "I never asked a delegate in that convention to vote for me, consequently I was not obliged to submit my name. I had already received the nomination by a petition signed by over 1000 qualified voters, who asked me to stand for the mayoralty once more. As my platform is anti-bossism, I thought that I would go before the people at the coming election without any party whip or boss over me. My platform, briefly stated is: 'Upward and onward.' I can see the dawning of a new era of new prosperity and point with pride to the fact that there has been great improvement during the term of office, greater than during any of the terms of my predecessors, who were in for much longer terms.

"I am in favor of keeping up the street improvements by displacing wooden ones with concrete. I favor running the city on strict business principles. I want to see taxes kept as low as possible, consistent with good government.

"I am in favor of a better water supply, but I believe the city should own and control the same, as well as the city lighting."

The new Northern Pacific railroad receivers appointed by Judge Jenkins are Mr. Bigelow, one of Receiver Payne's bondsmen and a co-holder with him in the First National bank, the Milwaukee Street Railway company and the Wisconsin Telephone company. The other, Edwin W. McHenry, was chief engineer of the Northern Pacific system under the Villard regime. There is much discontent among the bondholders over the appointments.

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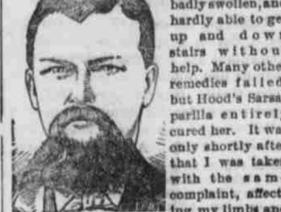
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The Editor of THE JOURNAL in the last legislature made a consistent record for reduction of clerk hire, limiting expense of investigating committees, abolishing the railroad commission, reducing appropriations and electing a United States senator who should be more fully representative of all the people of all this state. The people's fight for a new deal in Oregon politics has been partially successful and should be kept up.

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