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Dahlman must have been playing
for the prohibition endorsement for
governor when he gave his testimonial
to that cure for the liquor habit.

Mosey Warner, of the Lyons Mirror,
has, unsolicited, taken up the cudgel
in defense of "Big Mabel" Moore of
old Covington fame. There is some
excuse for a "being" defending people
of that character when it is getting
three or four hundred plunks for so
doing, but when a man makes a fight
for such people of his own free will
and accord, something is radically
wrong.

NEBRASKA

That Nebraska is wholly an agricul-
tural state is an impression that very
generally obtains. It is true that Ne-
braska's prosperity rests primarily upon
the soil, but the same is true of
every great section. It is true that
Nebraska's prosperity, more, perhaps,
than any other state, does and always
will depend upon agriculture. But
Nebraska is more than an agricultural
state—it is developing along manufac-
turing lines at a wonderful rate. It
may be news to most people that there
are more people in Nebraska making a
living apart from agricultural pursuits
than there are who derive a living
from agricultural pursuits. There are
more wage earners, professional men
and people engaged in domestic ser-
vice in Nebraska than there are en-
gaged in farm pursuits. This is indica-
tive of two things. First, that there is
now and always will be a great and
growing home market for agricultural
live stock products, and, second, that
Nebraska is rapidly developing along
industrial lines.

1909 the manufactured products of
Nebraska—most of them manufactured
from raw products raised in Ne-
braska reached the enormous total of
\$300,000,000 in round numbers. This
does not include the product of the
printing offices, of several hundred
isolated industries located in small
towns, or finished products made in
homes and put upon the market. If
these were included the total would
easily reach \$250,000,000. In 1909
there was paid to wage earners in Ne-
braska, exclusive of domestic service,
upwards of \$30,000,000. Every step
forward in the development of Nebras-
ka's manufacturing resources means an
advance step in agricultural develop-
ment.

Nebraska should, and in time will,
manufacture the raw products into the
finished product, instead of shipping
the raw product east to be manufactur-
ed and then buying it back, paying
freight charges both ways and leaving
the profits of manufacturing in the
east. Today Nebraska is manufactur-
ing in marketable quantities every-
thing from automobiles to zwieback.
Nebraska flour is standard the world
over, and the milling industry is grow-
ing by leaps and bounds. One of the
largest manufacturers of windmills,
pumps, etc., in the United States is lo-
cated in Nebraska. One of the largest
sugar factories in the world is about
to begin business in western Nebraska.
The solution of the fuel problem is at
hand in the shape of water power
along Nebraska's numerous streams.
The Loop, the Niobrara, the Blue and
the Platte rivers offer power in almost
unlimited quantity. The raw product
for the manufacture of flour, woolen
goods, shoes, cereal products, confec-
tions, etc., are produced in abundance
in Nebraska.

On the whole Nebraska offers a bet-
ter field for investment along manuf-
acturing lines than almost any other
state in the Union.

In 1909 Nebraska flouring mills
ground and shipped by rail upwards
of 40,000,000 pounds of flour. This
would make a pile of 50-pound sacks
more than 320 miles high.

In 1909 the output of Nebraska gar-
ment factories exceeded \$3,000,000,
and the business is growing rapidly.

The dressed meat products of Ne-
braska, made almost wholly from Ne-
braska-grown live stock, exceeded \$90-
000,000 in value, filled 22,000 refriger-
ator cars, making a train nearly 200
miles long.

The center of the world's greatest
agricultural region it is only natural
that the manufacture of agricultural
implements should be a great and
growing industry. Nebraska is rapidly
achieving distinction in this line,
and the opportunities are almost be-
yond computation. With the rapid
development of her magnificent water
powers, the enterprise of her citizens
and the enormity of the raw material
raised upon Nebraska farms, Nebraska
is bound to develop along manufactur-
ing lines even as she developed along
agricultural lines—and Nebraska's agri-
cultural development has been the
wonder of the world.

Every progressive city in Nebraska
has a commercial club, and the secre-
taries of these commercial clubs will
gladly give information to intending
investors. Free factory sites, local
capital and local patronage are ad-
vantages offered by scores of live Ne-
braska cities to men who seek new
and broader fields for manufacturing
enterprises.

Fishing Season is On in North-
ern Wisconsin Lakes

At many of the lakes and streams in
Northern Wisconsin along the Omaha
Road, big catches of Bass, Trout, Pike,
Muscallonge and Crappies are being
reported. The weather and water con-
ditions are just right, and now is the
time to pack your fishing tackle and
write or wire for accommodations at
one or other of the fishing resorts while
the season is at the best. The lakes
near Turtle Lake, Cumberland, Shell
Lake, Hayward, Cable, Solon Springs,
Chetek, Birchwood, Radisson, Rice
Lake and New Auburn are all well-
stocked with the gamiest varieties of
fresh water fish; the hotel accommoda-
tions are good and the prices reason-
able. Before planning your trip, write
for our outfit folder "Camping, Fishing
and Hunting in Northern Wisconsin."
It will be mailed free on request.

T W Teasdale, General Passenger
Agent, Omaha Road, St Paul, Minn.

Items of Interest
from our Exchanges

Newcastle Times: Joe Cryan was
down to Jackson Tuesday afternoon,
but he will come back.

Silver Creek items in Ponca Leader:
R. V. Kemper was transacting business
in Hubbard, Nebr., last Friday.

Salix items in Sloan, Io, Star: Rus-
sell Linkawiller of Winnebago, Nebr.,
spent Sunday evening with Mr and
Mrs S D Cone.

Sergeant Bluff items in Sloan, Iowa,
Star: Merrill Brassfield returned to
his home in Nebraska Saturday after a
visit here with relatives.

Thornton items in Pender Republic:
Miss Violeta Nash came home last
Friday evening to spend her vacation
with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Albert
Nash.

Ponca Leader: Mr and Mrs J P Mc-
Intyre went to Naova, Nebraska,
Wednesday to attend the Heenan-Hee-
ney wedding. Miss Heeny being a
cousin of Mr McIntyre's.

Pender Times: Supt Voss of Dakota
county, visited in this vicinity over
Sunday....Editor Hughes and family
and Superintendent and Mrs Tarrant
leave today for a sojourning at Crystal
lake.

Albaton items in Sloan, Iowa, Star:
Miss Lillian Olson returned home from
Homer, Neb., the latter part of the
week....Mesdames Herace and Ed
Bakke, of Homer, Neb., were over Sun-
day visitors at this place.

South Creek items in Ponca Journal:
Mr and Mrs Will Harly of near Hub-
bard, visited relatives here last Sun-
day....Mrs O J O'Connor of Homer
has recently sold her farm on South
Creek for a very fine price.

Wynot Tribune: M J Oesterling
and wife left today on their western
trip and expect to be gone about two
weeks. Upon their return Mr Oesterling
expects to take a run down on the
main line. His run here will be taken
up by Brakeman Bean who will move his
family to this place shortly.

Lyons Mirror: M M Warner and
wife drove over to West Point to at-
tend on Wednesday the wedding of his
niece, Miss Florence DeBell, to Mr E
V Youngquist at the home of the
bride's father, Dr E J DeBell, Rev
Clark the Episcopalian minister of
Rosebud, S D, performed the ceremony.
The young couple will make
their home in Carter S D.

Sioux City Journal, Ist: The mar-
riage of Grover Widner and Miss Des-
sieu Wilson, both of Winnebago, Neb.,
occurred yesterday at the court house,
Rev J F Keelin performing the cere-
mony....J Snyder who was committed
to the infirmary hospital at Knoxville,
Io, Wednesday afternoon by Judge
Frank R Gaylor, yesterday was taken
to Knoxville by Bailiff J M Wheeler.

Walthill Times: Geo Lamson and
family expect to leave in a few days
for Eldorado Springs, Mo, where they
expect to spend a portion of the sum-
mer....Dr Ream has fitted up his
office building to care for those of his
patients whose cases demand hospital
treatment. He has outfitted a complete
operating room and will have a compe-
tent nurse in attendance all of the
time. Rooms for about twelve persons
are available, divided into two separate
wards: one for Indians and one
for white people. This is an excellent
idea. There are many cases of sick-
ness around here that are seriously
complicated on account of having to be
removed to the city hospitals, and
since there is a place here where they
can have the same attention, it will
mean quite a saving in expense and
perhaps of pain and life.

Emerson Enterprise: A P Doran
was in town last Saturday on business.
....Mrs D Zapp and Miss Martha
Zapp visited Tuesday and Wednesday
with friends at Hubbard....The Em-
erson base ball team went to Jackson
Sunday where they lost the game by a
score of 7 to 1. The boys have been
doing good work this summer and have
won the most of the games they have
played....A very pretty wedding
occurred at the Crystal lake cottage
of Rev Bray of Ponca, when Miss
Florence Kellogg was united in mar-
riage to Mr William Munson of Ponca.
Mrs C H Guffy sister of the bride and
Mr Munson, father of the groom, were
witnesses. After the ceremony a
dainty wedding dinner was served for
the few relatives who were present at
the ceremony. The bride is a daugh-
ter of J J Kellogg and has a large
circle of friends who have known her
from childhood.

Mr and Mrs Ed Raymond are at a
sanitarium in Lincoln where the latter,
who is in very poor health, is taking
treatment....Rev Corkey and Prin-
cipal Kemp put quite a figure at Cry-
stal lake last week if the straggling re-
ports coming in are believable. Rev
Corkey happened to mention to the
Democrat man, as they were leaving
Wayne, that they expected to stop at
Joe Sanders' island hotel, so to keep
them away from temptation we gave
him the keys to the by dad cabin but
that didn't satisfy their curiosity.
Prof Kemp says they went over to the
island just to "see what they had over
there," and they saw it. After receiv-
ing numerous "shocks" the pastor
wanted to know if it was possible to
get a morning paper. A gentleman at
the same table said there was one in
his coat pocket, down at the boat
house, if the stranger cared for it.
While Mr Corkey was in quest of
the sheet Prof Kemp talked to the
rotund donor, and informed the
latter that his companion was a Pres-
byterian preacher, "Is that so?" ex-
citedly cried the evident sport, "and
by the george, there a bottle of whisky
in the pocket of my coat!" Prof Kemp
was able to quell the liquor man's evi-

dent apprehensions by assuring him
that Rev Corkey would not steal the
whiskey. Then, it is also reported that
there was something doing about
a lady's bathing suit that caught the
attention of all the spy glasses on the
lake shore, which we can't tell any-
thing further about until next week.

Winnebago Chieftain: Miss Mary
Hermann went to Homer Tuesday....
Dell Boyd went to Homer Thursday
evening, last week....Mrs J W Nunn
was a passenger to Sioux City Tues-
day....Robert Smith of Homer drove
down one day last week....Mrs T T
Harris was a Homer visitor on Tues-
day afternoon....Lester Miller went
to Homer Tuesday to do some carpenter
work for T D Curtis....Mrs Isa
Coleman was down from Homer Sun-
day, visiting at the Louis Hermann
home....Walter Niebuhr is a newly
employed clerk at the Mansfield Mer-
cantile company's store....Miss Ger-
trude Ohmit went to South Sioux City
last Thursday to make her grandfath-
er a visit....Irve Ohmit was down
from South Sioux City to spend Sun-
day at the CE Ohmit home....Mell
Niebuhr and wife were down Sunday,
guests at the H G Niebuhr home....
Mr and Mrs John Ashford's baby was
quite sick on Thursday night of last
week. It has fully recovered now....
O T Claypool of Sioux City and Mabel
Clapp drove down from Homer Tues-
day evening, visiting at the Louis Her-
mann home....Mr and Mrs J D Ohmit of South
Sioux City, were down Sunday for a
visit at the home of Mr and Mrs CE
Ohmit....H G Niebuhr, who has been
down with pneumonia for several
weeks past, is recovering as rapidly as
could be expected....J H Burcum on
Saturday of last week fell from a load
of hay, a distance of about nine feet
and sustained a broken collar bone.
....Mrs Grover Davis and Mrs RE
Hagman were down from Homer last
Saturday afternoon, visiting at the
home of Mr and Mrs Lester Miller.
....Mrs Tim Murphy, and Mrs Thos
Ashford, were down from Homer
Tuesday afternoon, visiting at the
home of Mr and Mrs John Ashford.
....Mrs Ray Mansfield and little son,
....in in Lincoln, visiting at the home
of Mrs Sarah Mansfield and daughter,
Miss Georgia. They will remain
there until after the Fourth....Merrill
Brassfield has returned from his trip
to South Dakota, where he went to
select a claim, to which he was entit-
led. Merrill says he got a dandy.
He will go back to "prove up" in a
few months. He has gone back as clerk
in the Mansfield Mercantile Company's
store....John Ashford is having a fine
cement block retaining terrace wall
built in the front and on the north side
of his new residence on Bluff street,
the line of residences in this block
now presents a model citified appear-
ance on the west, with the terrace
wall running entire length of the
block.

Harley, Ogburn shipped a car of cat-
tle Wednesday.

A L Anderson was a city passenger
Thursday.

Disbes of all kinds for harvest use,
at Carl Anderson's.

Patsy Duggan has been on the sick
list the past week.

Eans Carlson and Andrew Anderson
came here to spend the Fourth with
friends and relatives; the former
from Omaha and the latter from
Bloomfield. Andrew returned Tues-
day morning.

Mrs C Thompson gave a reception
Tuesday evening in honor of her niece,
who was married last week.

Carl Fredrickson has enlarged his
harness shop by removing the work
room to the rear of the building.

Art and Guy Anderson came over
from Waterbury to spend over Sunday
with friends and relatives.

Work shoes for harvest wear, the
kind that never hurt the feet, at Carl
Anderson's.

Mary Thornton came over from
Sioux City to spend the Fourth.

Mrs G Eble and children and Laura
Beck left Sunday for a week's visit
with Mrs Eble's parents at Norfolk.

Gilbert and Millie Anderson went
to Wayne the first of the week to visit
their sister, Ethel, who is attending
summer school at that place.

Quite a number gathered at the L
Pederson home to help celebrate the
Fourth.

If you want to save some money on
groceries, Carl Anderson can do it for
you.

A L Anderson was in Omaha the
first of the week.

Quite a number from here attended
the celebration at Homer the Fourth.

George Jensen's house is ready for
plastering.

Mrs Timlin and daughter, Delia,
left for O'Neill Tuesday, the former to
make a week's visit, and the latter to
remain a month or so longer.

George Jorgensen was a business
caller in Hubbard Tuesday.

Furnishing goods for men and
women, at Carl Anderson's.

The third quarterly conference of
the Methodist church was held Friday
afternoon.

Patrick Jones was a business caller
in the city Thursday last.

Mrs Joe Leedom was a city shopper
the first of the week.

Maggie Thorn was among the city
shoppers Saturday.

Everything in straw hats at Carl
Anderson's.

Those from here who shipped stock
Saturday were J Hartnett, Mike Bea-
com, Sam Thorn and J Hart.

hours of the morning that the merry
crowd dispersed to their homes with
the unanimous verdict that a most en-
joyable evening had been spent.

Two new Acme Queen Binders for
sale at your own price. D C Heffernan.

Ray Gadhors, of Sioux City, spent
the Fourth at the George Hayes home,
returning home Wednesday. He is a
freeman on the Northwestern out of
Sioux City.

Geo Hayes marketed a car of fancy
young cattle of his own feeding in
Omaha last week. There were 23
head in the shipment and they brought
him about \$80 per head, at 8c per lb.

JACKSON.

Rev F Leahy, a brother of Dr B J
and E Leahy, who was recently ordi-
nated for the priesthood at St Louis
arrived here Wednesday for a visit
with his brother.

Mrs Frank Kunnely and children
are spending the week with relatives
at Homer, Nebr.

Fred Anderson and son, Fritz, re-
turned Tuesday evening from an over
Fourth of July visit with old friends at
Salix, Iowa.

Zita Clark is spending a few weeks'
vacation in the John Konk home at
Bancroft, Nebr.

Michael Kelly and daughter, Eva,
of Fonda, Iowa, arrived here Saturday
evening for a week's visit in the M
Mitchell home.

Jesse Hartson, who was relief agent
here for the past two months, left
Wednesday for Hubbard, Nebr. Geo
Smith, our former agent, having re-
turned.

Margaret Quinn departed Wednes-
day for Fairbury, Nebr, for a visit in
the home of her sister, Mrs R W Mc-
Hale.

Mr and Mrs Allie Heath and chil-
dren, of Decatur, Nebr, are guests this
week in the Mat Zulauf home.

John W Ryan met with a serious
and painful accident last Saturday
when in company with Johnie Walsh
and a Mr Collins, of Sioux City, and
T J Hartnett of this place, took an
auto ride in the country, and when
near Allen in going over a culvert Mr
Ryan was thrown out, breaking his leg
at the ankle. Dr Leahy was sent for
and after making him as easy as possi-
ble they put him on the Burlington
train at Allen and took him to the
hospital at Sioux City, where he is getting
along as well as could be expected.

Nellie Teller returned Tuesday even-
ing from McCook, S D, where she
spent the Fourth.

Born, to James Boyie and wife of
Waterbury, Nebr, July 2, a son. Mrs
Boyle was formerly Lena Teller.

James Ryan went to Emerson Sat-
urday to spend the Fourth and visited
several days in the home of his uncle,
W C Ryan.

The long dry spell was broken Tues-
day night when a fine rain fell which
will do lots of good to the crops.

Died, July 2, the infant baby daugh-
ter of T H Sullivan and wife.

Mrs John Ryan is enjoying a visit
from her sister, Mrs Agnes Dunn, of
Chauney, Pa, the past week.

John O Day of Danbury, Iowa, ar-
rived here the last of the week for a
visit with his daughter, Mrs D J Con-
nelly.

Frank Hogan came down from
South Dakota last Friday to spend the
Fourth with his folks. He reports the
crops looking well in Dakota notwith-
standing the long spell of dry weather.

Chas Barratt and wife of Sioux City,
and Mrs Pat Barratt and son, of
O'Neill, Nebr, were guests in the John
Brady home over Sunday.

Ed T Kearney and daughters, Ger-
trude and Editha departed Tuesday
for a visit with his mother, Mrs Marg-
aret Kearney, at Pinckney, Mich.

Misses Ruth and Winifred Bussey, of
Sioux City, spent the Fourth at the
academy here.

Jackson was almost deserted on the
Fourth, many going elsewhere to cele-
brate. Quite a few went to Ponca,
and more to Sioux City to see the ball
games.

Mrs George Mongar and children
spent a few days the last of the week
with relatives at Waterbury Nebr.

Helen Riley went to Ponca Satur-
day evening, to spend a week with the
Misses Alice and Gertrude Scollard.

Marie and Joseph Dillon spent over
the Fourth with relatives in Sioux
City.

Dean Carroll of Sioux City arrived
here Saturday for a visit with his for-
mer school mate, Joe Ryan.

W W Sheehan has improved his
property by having his residence and
outbuildings painted.

HOMER.

Leon Ream, of Pender, Nebr, ac-
companied by his family spent sever-
al days here the past week with his
mother, Mrs Henry Ream, and sister,
Dr Nina Smith.

A A Bancroft, renter on the old
Julius Messenboer farm, on Fiddler
Creek, was a business caller in Homer
Friday.

Joe O'Dell and Felix Chappelle, of
Blyburg, were Sioux City visitors on
Saturday noon's train.

Mrs Cal Rockwell was a north
bound passenger on the noon flyer
Saturday.

Nelson R Smith was a Sioux City
shopper Friday.

Nute Crippen and wife were Homer
shoppers Friday.

John Alam, a merchant at Winne-
bago, was transacting business in
Homer one day last week.

Thomas Ashford autoed to Winne-
bago Friday, on business.

Thomas Murphy, has sent to Dallas,
S D, for his car.

Newburn, Walt Smith, Dr Stidworthy,
Grover Davis, B McKinley, E J
Smith and family, Maggie Murphy, W
E Voss, T D Curtis and about a hun-
dred others, who all thought it was
the greatest sight they never saw.

George Lampton and family of
Walthill, left Wednesday for the Ar-
kansas Hot Springs. George being
threatened with dropsy. He is a Da-
kota county man, seeing the light of
day here some 50 years ago.

Constable L J Goodsell, on Sat-
urday took Eliza Otterbeck to Dakota
City, he had been bound over to the
district court by Judge Curtis, before
whom he plead guilty.

Robt Sinclair of Dakota City, an
erst while Omadi precinct man was in
Homer Saturday and filed his applica-
tion for the marshalship.

Fred Kipper returned from his trip
to Dixon County, Nebraska, Friday.

Freda Stading, of Newcastle, Nebr,
visited over the 4th with her girlhood
friend, Mrs Hattie Kipper Mason.

Miss Helen Bolster, of Des Moines,
Io, arrived home Sunday to visit her
mother and take in the best 4th of
July picnic in three states.

Howard Bancroft of the Winnebago
Chieftain spent the glorious Fourth in
this place.

Homer and all the country adjacent,
got a good rain Tuesday evening.

Fred Kipper drove out to Luther
Heikes' and Uncle Jake Stallaus
homes Tuesday accompanied by Giles
Polly.

John Burcum and Dave Lane, of
Winnebago were in Homer Wednes-
day.

Raymond Smith is spending the
week visiting at his aunts, Mrs Alfred
Harris.

Paul Chester, is wearing the mar-
shal's star, during the absence of Mar-
shal Keefer.

Mrs T D Curtis and Marion are ex-
pected home from Lake City, Iowa,
next Friday.

Horace Monroe, Auditor of the Ed-
wards & Bradford Lumber company
came in from his field Saturday night
to take in the 4th of July celebration.

Col Jackie Sides was down with his
auto the 4th.

Nick Maher, Dakota county's old-
time sheriff, was at the Homer cele-
bration.

Mrs R J Jones of Omaha, arrived
on the evening train Tuesday, accom-
panied by her little daughter and
mother, Mrs Jas Harris. Mrs Jones
recently went through a very serious
operation at one of the hospitals in
Omaha.

J J McAllister, county attorney, was
in Homer Wednesday a m, on official
business.

L J Goodsell, constable, Ira Keefer,
marshal, and others went to Tekamah
Tuesday as witnesses before the U S
court.

SALEM

Clay Armstrong and parents drove
to the John Critz home below Homer
in Clay's new auto Sunday, to spend
the day.

Hugh Graham has begun the erec-
tion of a large new barn on his farm.
It will be 40x60.

Jake Stallaus just finished harvest-
ing the finest field of alfalfa hay that
was raised in this locality. He had
nineteen acres that yielded 54 tons to
the acre, and he got it up without a
drop of rain.

A number of the farmers began har-
vesting their small grain this week.

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A package of Pins... 4c
All Laces up to 8c, for... 4c
4 Bottles of Catsup for... 25c
25c package of Oats for... 20c

- Saturday, July 16th
A Good Clothes Line, for... 10c
A Can of 10c Corn, for... 7c
A highly perfumed Toilet Soap, for... 5c
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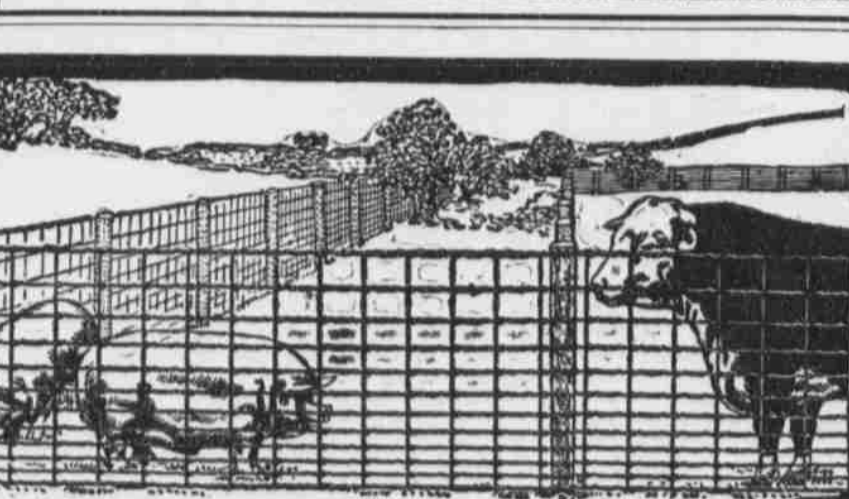
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of every kind, and for your fields of growing crops, is what you want, and what you have a right to expect, when you buy fence. A fence that a bull can break through or break down is not worth paying good money for. You want weight in the fence you buy, weight enough to turn the heaviest Percheron or stop a "devil wagon." Now, it is a fact—and you should know it—that, per running rod, you obtain the most weight in wire that is given in any fence, in the celebrated