A western manufacturer who has been in the place glass business some twenty years has placed before the public a method of making plate glass which he claims | will entirely revolutionize the manhis method the sheet of glass is rolled on a perpendicular instead ventor and patentee of this machine which now costs the manufacturer seventy cents. A plant is being established at Minneapolis for the

Under protection history certainly does repeat itself.-American Economist.

A UNIQUE MAGAZINE.

A unique magazine experiment will be tried in the February issue of The Ladies' Home Journal. The entire number has been contributed in prose, fiction and verse by the daughters of famous parentage, as a proof that genius is often hereditary. The work of thirty of these "daughters" will be presented. These will comprise the daughters of Thackeray, Hawthorne, Dickens, James Fenimore Cooper, Horace Greeley, Mr. Gladstone, President Harrison, William Dean Howells, Senator Ingalls, Dean Bradley of Westminster, Julia Ward Howe, plies as follows: General Sherman, Jefferson Davis and nearly a score of others. Each article, poem or story printed in this number has been especially turn the protected beet sugar of written for it, and the whole of an idea never before attempted in a magazine.

TARIFF PICTURES.

That inventive genius is stimulated under the protective tariff system has long been known, but no comparison of inventions under free trade and protective periods has taken place until recently. For the fourteen years of "revenue tariff," from 18 47 to 1860, the total number of pate ants issued was

26,234. For the fourteen y, ars from 1875 to 1889, an era of stiff protection, the number was 236,955.

This increase is so phenomenal that it can not be a scribed to growth in population, specially as another fourteen year eriod of lon protection, from 1861 to 187. shows gir patents issued to the nun, ber of def 127,345.—New York Press.

GARFIELD ON PATRIOTISM For the present the world lvided into separate nationalities, nd that Divine command still aplies: "He that provideth not for w own household has denied the th. th and is worse than an infidel." d till that era arrives described Rom the gentleman from Virginia, of torietism must supply the place pro the niversal brotherhood. For the ent Gortchakoff can do more of ety, wo. for the world by taking care Issia. The great Bismarck can that the "" uplish more for his era by married fer as he is, a German to the core househoul'd tomoting the welfare of the President's Car rman Empire. Let Beacons. daughter, at \ at ke of England and McMahon matters not whi vote themselves to the wel-America. When each does is a "Cabinet G'irl." for his own nation to probeen many notable . specity, justice and peace, Not to go back into anc. have done more for the Miss Harriet Lane, the n if all had attempted to President Buchanan, and opolitans rather than of the White House during.

ED-A GONFALON. atic paper published in ridiculous. There

SUGAR BOUNTY MAKING REPBULI

The democratic papers, especially those of free trade proclivities, are saying that the sugar bounty "must go." They picture the enormities of the crimes that this ufacture of this commodity. By bounty represents. They prate about the governments taxing some people and paying the money of a horizontal surface. The in- to others. But the people are not any more convinced than they were claims that he can produce plate before all these hysterical denunglass for ten cents per square foot ciations began. The fact that sugar is free and at the same time the American sugar grower not without protection, is what bothers the democrats. There are over 60,-000,000 who like the McKinley law

The real animus of the democratic attack is not the inherent injustice of the bounty, nor the amount, but the political effect of the act. The St. Louis Republic recently admitted that the ultimate effect of it will be to make Louisiana a republican state, may do it as early as 1892. This fills its bourthe democratic house to record its disapprobation of the wholescheme of the McKinley bill with all its in iquities. The New Orleans gence of the average observer Pic, yune, a democratic paper re-

The whole thing, the republic thinks, turn on the sugar bounty. It assum es that a democratic congress will cut off that bounty and Germany are 1 France loose on our sugar planter, compelling them to promises to be a successful result sugar planter, te-handed with the of some countries pauper labor and the subsidiz ed manufacturers of others. But it so happens for Louisiana and for the democratic party that the Republic's wild dream of free trade is impossible of realization.

The Picayune is neare rright than the Republic, whose talk is of "wild dreams of free trade," to hich the ?icayune says will never be realted. The sugar bounty is a ot goig to be repealed. Iowa and Neraska will protest as much as L ouisiana against the crushing of as a industry which has a bright fu | ture before it.-Iowa Register.

CABINET GIRLS Having nothing else to make reirks upon The Washington Post, 8 to te nici word was used among the ns for both sex." Those us must have seen the dudes lay with the vision of the

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was most notable; so, too, ju the gulf of years, was Miss atic paper puonsned in Arthur; so, also, was allow a "gonfalon" for the land, the only lady except the some state of tahn Tyler who w party. That is right, and wife of John Tyler who w a initial in wedlock in the White ithout a gonfalon is in bas nothing to stand swear by, and to hang a gonfalon is in bas nothing to stand swear by, and to hang a gonfalon is in the strict sense were swear by, and to hang "Cabinet Girls" in the strict sense Cabinet girls, as the term is hope of success for washington, have, and have always had, their lines cast in pleasant deposit goes wandering places. They are hunted and deposits the foreign legations, but it is thing they have been able to resist com, d. deposits \$20,354,008. thing they have been able to resist checks, \$587,

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THE PASS QUESTION. The Interstate Commerce Commission has rendered a decision upon the perplexing railroad pass question which holds that it is un-

lawful to grant free transportation to public officers or private citizens on the ground that their good will is important to the corporation. Such pass-holders, it is declared, do not have any rights in that respect over ordinary travelers, by reason of their social or official positions, and so it is an unjust discrimina- will get \$200; the second correct tion to carry them without payment of the usual fare. The combecause it has made sugar cheaper mission is not willing, however, to and the rest like it because it has rule that it is illegal to grant will get prizes ranging from \$25 not broken down the growing in- passes to newspaper men, hotel down to \$2. Every fifth correct proprietors and agents of companies doing business with the corporation. These classes stand in a different light under the law, it is pointed out, and may not unreasonably claim to be rendering a fair return for the favor. This signifies, obviously, that the use of passes to influence traffic is not for six months' subscription to one clearly forbidden, and may, perbon soul with alarm. It calls upon haps, be justified as a proper business expedient. The reasoning by which this conclusion is reached does not entirely satisfy the intelliwhen compared with the logic of the other part of the decision; but the Interstate Commerce Commission is not supposed or expected to be consistent, and the law by which it is governed permits a wide lati-

tude of discretion in all cases.

There has been a good deal of legislation with respect to railroad legislation, but the corporations go on granting them in greater abundance every year. They find that to be one of the cheapest and most effective ways to promote their interests. The idea that they bestow these favors for purely complimentary reasons under any circumstances is absurdly erroneous. They distribute them with a strict and systematic regard for the benefit to be derived, and a pass never goes out unless it promises to yield a good return. In this way many excellent persons who could not possibly be bribed with money are induced to perform friendly service to the railroad companies. There is no direct understanding that they its usual able way, indulges it- shall do so, but the obligation is f and delights the public in a none the less certain, and the favor g dissertation upon the Cabinet is duly reciprocated when the s. The word "girl" is variously opportunity is presented. Legislaned by Webster; first, it is said tors, as a rule, accept all the "the origin of the word is not passes that are offered, and rememous," then it is stated that a ber them when they come to vote " is a young woman employed upon railroad questions; and the id children, a word left in Eng- judges of the courts are not always by the Romans; in "ancient above the reach of such temptathe lexicographer says, tion, as can be seen from time to none of the supplement to be used.

2. The words must be written in rotation and numbered 1, 2, 3, and you do not call and examine the childrens close. understood that the practice is abused, but no means have yet been found to regulate it." The corporations shrewdly evade the laws enacted to prevent them from ig down from the cold facts granting passes at their pleasure ogy to the warm regions of and it is practically impossible to it is necessary to explain keep men from taking advantage 'abinet Girl" is the un- of a condition that seems to give uale adjunct of the them something for nothing, when of a number of the infact they usually pay more for it at binet. She may be a last than the cost of transportation int, or a cousin, it would amount to if they paid full ch, nor how old fare on every journey.-Globe-

PUBLIC DEBT STATEMENT.

Democrat.

Washington, Jan. 2-The public debt statement issued to day is as follows:

Interest bearing debt, \$585,025,970; increase \$100; debt on which interest has ceased, \$,633,340; decrease, \$646,539; debt bearing no interest, \$386,321,636; decrease, \$1,111,710; aggregate interest and non-interest bearing debt, \$975,381,946; decrease, \$1,758,040; aggregate debt, including certificates and treasury notes, 2,554,125,000.

Cash in the treasury: Goldcoin bars, \$278,856,750; silver dollars, idiary coin and bars, \$416,976,tper, \$51,223,332; bonds, minor sbursing officers, balances, in national banks, etc., Aggregate, \$757,200,432. liabilities: Gold, silver certificates, treasury '43,259; outstanding afts, uncurrent na-5,583,045; gold renet cash balggregate, \$757,the treas-

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REWARDS FOR BIBLE READERS

Great Winter Competition of The Ladies' Home Magazine.

Questions-Where do the following words first appear in the Old Testament: "Knowledge," and "dove?" Where do the following words first appear in the New Testament: "Judea," "fame," and

Prizes-Every, week throughout this great competition, prizes will be distributed as follows: The first correct answer received the postmark date on each letter to be taken as the date received) at the office of the Ladies' Home Magazine (each and every week) answer, \$100; the third, \$50; the fourth, a beautiful silver service; the fifth, five o'clock silver service, and the next fifty correct answers answer, irrespective of whether a prize winner er not, will get a special prize. Competitors residing in the southern states, as well as other distant points, have an equal chance with those nearer home, as the postmark will be our authority

Rules-Each list of answers must be accompanied by \$1 to pay of the best Home Magazines in America.

References—"The Ladies' Home Magazine is well able to carry out its promises."-Peterborough (Canada) Times. "A splendid paper, and financially strong."- Hastings (Canada) Star. "Every prize winner will be sure to receive just what he is entitled to "-Norwood (Canada) Register. Money should be sent by postoffice money order or regis tered letter. Address, The Ladies Home Magazine, Peterborough

\$3,500 IN REWARDS

The Canadian Agriculturists Great Fall Literary Competition

The fifth half year Literary competition of the Canadian Agricul turist, America's old and reliable illustrated family Magazine, is now open. The following splendid prizes will be given free to the persons sending in the greatest number of words made out of the letters contained in the words "The Illustrated Agriculturist. Everyone sending in a list of not less than one hundren words will receive a present of

let grand reward. Ladies gold watch oth \$25 in gold 10 rewards of \$10 ewch \$100 Next 20 prizes —20 silver tea sets quadruple place warranted.

Next 50 prizes—50 silver des ert spools warranted heave prate

Next 100 prizes—100 silver butter dishes etc, warranted heave prate.

Next 100 prizes—100 silver butter dishes etc, warranted every plate.

Next 500 prizes consists of heavy plated silver kettles butter dishes, fruit baskets, biscuit jar sugar shells, butter knives etc. all fully warranted making a total of 689 splendid rewards the value of which will aggregate \$3.500.

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"The Illustrated Agriculturist" and must be only such words as are founds in Websters unabridged dictionary, in the body of the bood

so on, for facilitating in diciding the winners. 3 Letters cannot be used oftener than they appear in the words, The Illustrated Agriculturist. For instance the word egg cannot be used as there is but one 'g' in the three

4 The list containing the largest number of words will be awarded first prize, and so on in order of merit. Each list as is it is received will be numbered adfif two or more tie the first received will be awarded first prize, and so on, therefore the benefit of sending in early will read

Each list must be accompanied by \$1 for six months subscription to The Agriculturist.

The followin men have kindly consected to act as Judges: J G Mac Donald, city clerk, Petersbourgh, Canada, and Comodore Calcutt, Pet ersbourgh.

Our last competition-Got \$1000 prize all right, GW Cunningham, Vancouver, B. C. Thanks for \$500 prize—GW Cunningham Donald B Prize receized O. K.-I D Baptie West superior, Wis. \$300 prize rec'd Thanks-G V Robertson, Toronto; and 300 others in Enited States and

This is no lottery-merit only will count. The reputation for fairness gained by the Agriculturist in the past is ample guarantee that the competition will be conducted in like manner, Send 3c stamp for full particulars to The Agriculturist, Petersborough, Canada.

The Farmers Mutual Insurance Company of Cass county will hold their annual meeting at the Hails school house in Eight Mile Grove precinct on Saturday at 1 o'clock . m. for the purpose of electing of ficers for the ensuing year and to transact such business as may lawdisbursing officers' fully come before the meeting.

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3t J. P. FALTER, Sec.

> Never to Cold to Dehorn Cattle. Remember it never gets too cold to dehorn cattle, but it does get too \$139,126,917: warm. Any time except fly time is er 31, 1891, with safety between October and April. A card addressed to the undersigued at Rock Bluffs, Neb. will be promptly answered. S. L. FURLONG

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. hen she was a Child, she cried for Castoria 'n she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

Noble-Fin. ey The many friends of County Superintendent Noble and Miss Jessie Findley in this vicinity and Cass county will be pleased to know that these two young people were principals in an important "Noble Affair," that took place at the residence of the bride's parents in Atlantic, Iowa, on Tuesday, Dec. 29. Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Noble took the train at 5 p. m. for Ohio where two weeks will be spent with the relatives of the groom, when they will return to Weeping Water for a visit before going to housekeeping in Plattsmouth, where they will reside for the next two years. Mr. and Mrs. Noble will please accept the hearty congratulations of hosts of well wishers here.-Weeping Water ent state of the Union. Republican.

DEMOCRATIC rule in Kentucky always comes high, but she insists upon retaining it, no matter what the cost. She only lacks \$500,000 of having money enough to pay her bills for the past year.

for Weeping Water spend Sunday HERALD.

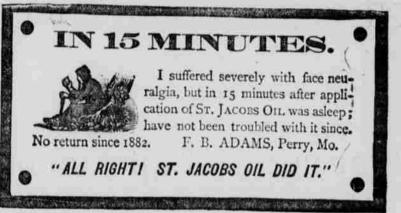
Miss Carrie and Maggie Oliver are on the sick list to-day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Penney, of Sidney, Iowa, uncle and aunt of C. A. Marshall, the dentist, came in this morning and will visit for a

A very pleasant party was given by the Misses Gering in honor of Mrs. Carrigan and her two daughters, of South Dakota, Saturday

The Lincoln Daily Call's annual review which was published January 1st is an excellent showing of the developments of the capital city. The Lincoln citizens should see that the Call's annual review is scattered broadcast over the differ-

J. P. Becker, of Union, was a pleasant caller at THE HERALD sanctum to-day. Mr. Becker leaves to-day for Omaha to continue his studies in a business college at that place. Desiring to keep informed regarding Cass county Mrs. J. M. Leyda left this morning matters, he subscribed for The



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