The News, Established 1881. THE HUSE PUBLISHING COMPANY, wards. N. A. Huse, W. N. Huse, Secretary. President. Every Friday. By mail per year, \$1.50.

Entered at the postoffice at Norfolk, Neb., as second class matter. Telephones: Editorial Department No. 22. Business Office and Job Rooms

While Tennessee has gone "dry Kansas has gone "wet" and it's all water, too-but with it lots of damage.

At the rate President Taft is joining secret societies it is evident that he proposes to keep his grip on ble. things.

A man in Pennsylvania is sending carrier pigeons. He probably calls her lovey-dovey.

ment that women are not entitled to the ballot because they cannot fight.

their collection of films all films de- port. picting drunkenness, crime and vice

President Ellot's five-foot shelf of books may not suit your fancy, but bills and make money for the publish-

nently that "a man usually spends his tion. seventieth birthday explaining that he feels younger than he did thirty years ago."

Schools of journalism are getting to be as plenty as fleas in Rome, but the best school of journalism that has ever yet been devised is a country printing office.

Down in North Carolina a debating country wish it was.

ship and distributing it among the peoprefer to stay on earth with theirs.

A man down in Indiana jumped off a bridge into the waters of the Wathem would support him.

young women.

Albert Gwynne Vanderbilt told a Paris newspaper man "I don't care what any one says." It seems to run in the Vanderbilt blood not to care for the public, but the young man's grandfather expressed himself in more forcible, if less polite, English.

scare and the belligerent English women the monarch who is supposed to rule the British empire will feel like taking to the woods.

Rev. Mr. Grant, who has been ap- grouch, pointed chaplain of the United States senate to succeed Edward Everett

to all legitimate advertising.

of battleships which cruised around ibre of service rendered. the world, over and above what they would have required had they stayed A PROSPEROUS SEASON AHEAD. at home, was about a million and a Never such growing weather for the half dollars. American citizens are crops as during the past month and a unanimous in pronouncing it money half, says the oldest inhabitant. well spent.

tributes his good health to the fact and southern South Dakota, and the that he has always eaten whatever he horn of plenty promises to fairly bulge wanted to eat and as much as he as a result. cared for. He says he has never wor. Prosperity is even now getting ready ried about his stomach and his stom- to perch upon the shoulder of the new ach has never worried him. They northwest and business men in Norhave always been good friends and folk and in all of the towns of the got along very well with one another, surrounding country are optimistic. This statement is one of such excep. The farmer's prospects were never tional common sense that it deserves brighter, and the farmer's success to be noted.

It does not often fall to the lot of man to be present at the unveiling of his own statue, but such high honor It is sometimes a good thing for men near future.

cago, composed of single womenfrage for women. Of course, any sen, he will make another trial. sible man who sees in any one of Mere man must "stoop to conquer" in commonplace in midair. these strenuous days-and keep from "talking back" if he is to avoid trou-

The move for better roads in the vicinity of Norfolk should awaken en-

MAY GET OIL HERE.

maintained that there is oil beneath the angels bore him home." these prairies and at times it has even seemed likely that wells would be dug to test out the proposition.

now demanding metallized horned upon it as the champion flight of the to Washington. Bociety has decided that the earth is toads for hat ornaments and pins and versatile Frenchman's mind. Not so It begins to look more and more as to divorce the one and marry the others. flat. Some of the people who have Texas is supplying thousands of these long afterward Miss Nellie Bly actual if the old epigram which people have er; to grow fat and old and nervous been flooded out living in a more hilly little insect destroyers to meet the ly made a trip circling the globe in laughed at so many years—that the and full of rancour and rheumatism The Dayton (Ohio) Journal got a while alive-the hot metal coating is ening of ocean routes and the quicker But for the sake of consistency and scoop on its contemporaries the other placed over their bodies and they are time across the United States one can for the sake of the principle for which day by printing a sheet from an air- burned to death. If there was ever make a trip around the world inside they claim to be fighting, the "insurple below. Most newspaper men will one, and it is a disgrace to American a little more than \$600. Even a quar-stand up for the ultimate consumer all civilization that it is permitted.

bash the other day and was drowned. to do his work well, will not long be world is becoming remarkably close topsy-turvey conditions as these, if a Poor fellow, his burdens were more out of employment. There is always neighbors-too close for the building few weeks of work in congress shall, he had four wives and that none of takes a greater degree of skill to hold ditions are approaching which will equitable and the most judicious sort doing business have been greatly im- to be friendly. Whether Chinamen are more or less proved over what they were years ago. criminal than other people who come The man who was considered a fair to America may be debatable. But carpenter in pioneer days would, under so inexhaustible as that employed by there is one thing sure, they are quite modern competition, be simply a wood the baseball fan. It is simply astondifferent and should be placed in butcher. There is always room at the ishing what a wide range of telling they have ever been before, and the charge of our men and not of our top, but this is an age of sky scrapers expressions there are in the language was in grandfather's days.

another place, it says: "Speak firmly The London suffragettes are about to the guide, and do not give in." And

Hale, needs not to envy those who dacies has closed, the Nebraska prihave gone to darkest Africa as mis- mary campaign may be said to be sionaries. His own field of labor is fairly on. Among the candidates for among those who need enlightenment. the republican nomination for supreme zled, scratched, skinned, sandwiched, judge, none is so deserving of support There is just one way to get trade— as Judge J. B. Barnes, at the present flipped, bumped, peeled, crowded, goods known, felt and seen. Compel has rendered splendid service to the people to come in and then on the state in the capacity of supreme judge, forked, popped, pushed, winged." merit of your goods and your ability and he is entitled to a renomination to convince people of them, sell them, and re-election. He served when the The columns of this paper are open salary was merely nominal and he is deserving of a term in the office with the new salary of \$4,500-a salary The total cost of repairs to the fleet more nearly adequate to the high cal-

Corn and small grain could scarcely be in better condition for a bumper A venerable citizen of Michigan at yield this fall in northern Nebraska

means prosperity for the entire coun-

DARIUS GREEN'S DREAM.

As day follows day it becomes more has come to Mistral, the poet of Pro and more apparent that the dream of ernment photographers connected gives this not overdrawn picture of the these days who seems conscious of

these girls his affinity will quickly and the regular features of the day's events States, and as one result Prof. Charles to employ a retinue of servants who gracefully yield to the inevitable, and speed and height are getting to be Montbomery of the University of To- burn with a lust to leave them; to

that ten years from now aeroplanes abouts in connection with Mr. Gider tery; to deny silly stories about themwill be as successful and practical as this summer. automobiles are today.

Adam Bede, the Duluth, Minn., hu- The trouble with some of these "reletters to his sweetheart by means of thuslasm not only among business morist and ex-congressman, pays this form" senators, such as Cummins of to bores because they have tasted men but among farmers. A sight of very beautiful and unique tribute to lowa, is that they show the "yellow" their truffles and terrapin; to have the new roads around Omaha is one of the "grand old men" who has whenever self interest makes it policy large nurseries but no little children; enough to instill one with ambition recently died. "Personally to have for them to forget the principles for to be robbed and fleeced by their ser-The British suffragettes are trying for real roads. The work of the gov- known and frequently to have shared which they claim to stand. to show the fallacy of the old argu- ernment experts around Stuart, too, is in public functions with so great and The present vaudeville performance people; to telephone to a tedious proenough to set a good example. No one good a soul as Edward Everett Hale, at Washington, in which insurgent cession of bachelors to fill a place at thing is more of value to the farming who at the age of eighty-six went to senators are turning somersaults in dinner or an odd bed in the country; community than good roads and the heaven the other day, is one of the the air, serve both to amuse the coun to dispute about lawsuits, libels, taxes The manufacturers of motion pic- movement to accomplish something sweetest memories and will long be try and to disgust onlookers who care and rates of interest; to be forced to tures have agreed to eliminate from along this line should be given sup- treasured. He always seemed a grand for consistency. ritory will feel encouraged to spend a the world offered nothing higher to capacity. An exchange observes very pertilittle money in testing out the conten- serve. He had prayed for the United States senate several years. But one states, for example, who have been stood; to sign checks, receipts and There are those who have for years day God said, 'What is the use?" and standing all along for sweeping reductions pledges; to store furniture, furs, jew-

> Fashion—the awful travesty which story in which he sent Phileas Fogg the tariff on hides shall not be touched, there to drink liquid abominations; to has been responsible for the slaughter around the world in eighty days, because if they are these self same lose sight of their feet and friends and of millions of harmless song birds—is Thousands read the book and looked senators may not be allowed to return youthful ideals; to find that their demand. The worst feature of this is sixty-five days. And now by the new tariff is a local issue—is, after all, the and then, at last—shall we go on, that the horned toads are metallized railroads through Asia and the short-true story. literally a burning shame, this is the of thirty days, all at a cost in fare of gents" ought to have the backbone to ter of a century ago he would have along the line of necessities and been a bold man who would have pre- should work for less expensive shoes The man who wants work and is dicted such rapid transit in this gen- as much as for less expensive oil. willing to work, and has an ambition eration. It only shows that the entire It is little surprising, under such a job than it used to. The methods of compel nations as well as individuals of tariff bill.

There is no vocabulary in literature and the top is much higher up than it of sport. The New York Sun gives a early next spring. hundred words that its sporting editor We were lately looking over the va- base hit in a game of baseball, and ad- the old and outgrown sewer now under cation number of a magazine, and not mits that even these far from exhaust the street will be replaced with a mod. game was coming out, it wouldn't be ed that, while it taught travelers all his barrel of expletives. When he ern sewer connecting with the new a game. about "kicking," it gave little other wants to say that "the batter drove a main sewer system, the present city information of value. "Let the hotel hit" he can turn to any one of these administration has taken a long step clerk see that you will not be imposed expressions: "Stung, lugged, lined, toward paving. As soon as the sewer upon," says the vacation number. In smote, soaked, smacked, spanked, is constructed the paving proposition smeared, swatted, slammed, scorched, can be carried out. to besiege King Edward in Bucking- so it goes throughout the vacation knocked, crashed, clubbed, lammed, Property owners are more than ever wear as little as women do, this weathham palace. Between the Dutch war number. All of which tends to send lunged, laced, burned, bored, flayed, enthusiastic over paving, realizing the er," said a Norfolk man. out quarrelsome, disagreeable travel punched, pelted, pasted, pronged, great need of such improvement for ers. Whoever has traveled much will thumped, hammered, pounded, pum. the street and appreciating the fact admit that there is little occasion for meled, walloped, banged, whacked, that property values will increase there was a genuine baseball article on "kicking." Conditions are nearly al- whaled, splashed, spilled, slapped, when paving comes. ways pleasant, and a traveler gets dumped, dinged, plunked, swung, sunk, along better as a gentleman than as a shot, swept, switched, pulled, percolat- city it ought to be until paving has

cut, emblazoned, ejected, emptied, fes- life. tooned, pickled, aimed, registered, It is confidently declared on all sides

GILDER'S FINDS.

beings a year or so ago.

and portions of skeletons.

-are of a very high order of excel- the land. lence. The halftones were made from

The Norfolk Weekly News-Journal to know the value their countrymen In various portions of the world men of Mr. Gilder that the museum curator a "swim" restful and contented with place upon their work and character are today making trial flights in beav- be allowed to make casts or replicas our lot. This is the advice, given in before they leave this vale of tears, ler-than-air machines, and every little of the objects for exhibition in the im- regard to those unfortunate possessors The Journal, Established 1877. It is of little comfort to them after while a new record is established. One mense collection of the museum, a of too much money and too little purman has just outflown the Wrights in privilege which was readily granted, pose, in the columns of Life: "Let us point of altitude. And a Frenchman, and the casts were thereupon made permit them to go on and ride, at a The Political Equality union of Chi. attempting to fly across the English by the sculptor who executed other furious speed, in motors; to issue enchannel, made a twelve-mile start, at replicas of the museum's valuable graved invitations; to answer little every one of them charming-has re. enormous height, when his engine specimens for the Seattle exposition, notes and leave P. P. C.'s; to bant and solved that its members will not mar. played out. He dropped into the ocean | Since publication of the article Mr. lace and pinch their toes; to have their ry any man who does not favor suf. and was rescued only to declare that Gilder has received complimentary let. hair glossed and dyed and occasion-Airship news has come to be one of professors from all over the United fore them and feel no appetite for it; There is every reason to believe tention of continuing research here- swallow pates, pills and palpable flat-

THE TARIFF VAUDEVILLE.

old watch dog at the gates of glory. Some of the insurgents who have edles; to shoo, defy and do battle with His life was a century of prayer set been yelling loudest about reducing black clouds of ennul; to pay bills and to music-one grand oratorio of uplift the tariff on the necessities of life, now fiddlers and trifling visits; to sell tick-If it develops from the striking of and optimism. He loved his country that the pruning knife is applied to ets for bazaars and piano recitals; to oil at Lincoln that there really is oil as few countries are worthy to be commodities from their own states, offer cold cordials and tepid apologies; they will help him pay for his grocery in any considerable quantity at the loved, he trusted human nature be- begin to throw themselves down on to marry their daughters to scoundrels state capital, those who have always cause his own nature could be trusted, the floor, kick up their heels and of Europe; to change their dress and contended that there is oil in this ter- and he gave his life to man because scream to the extent of their lungs' demeanor and opinions from one day's

tions in lumber and oil and coal-ar- els, securities and hangings and to be ticles produced in other states-and vigilant about moths and fire and burg-Fact is ever more wonderful than who have contended that the necessi- lars and breakage and water and infiction. It was not so many years ago ties of life are costing too much, due surance; to send more margin to their that Jules Verne wrote that fanciful to excessive tariff-now demand that brokers; to journey to Carlsbad and

than he could stand. It is said that a place for the efficient man-but it of Dreadnaughts and big navies. Con- after all, fail to bring about the most days this weather.

WE'RE GOING TO PAVE. Prospects for the paving of Norfolk

avenue are better at this time than prospects seem good for actual paving

uses in describing the making of a on Norfolk avenue, by virtue of which primary campaign.

Norfolk can never hope to be the ed, brushed, landed, laid, whipped, started, and when paving starts, if the uncorked, produced, discharged, put, here, the city will take a new lease on

will spread to all parts of the city.

We're almost up to the starting ever does. go after it. Make yourself and your time associate justice. Judge Barnes jammed, trundled, pickled, forced, attracting much attention throughout sailed, scared, lifted, lobbed, arched, the country. Its features are quite are whose heads are turned by girls different from those of any other state, as it prohibits both the sale and afternoons asking her to go somethe manufacture of liquor. No "booze" where with him and each time she has Nebraska is just now receiving com- can be sold within four miles of a cut him off with the blunt assertion plimentary attention from the scien- school house, and that practically that she'd be busy and didn't care to tific world through the finds of R. F. wipes out the traffic. Everywhere go, anyhow. And the more she turns Gilder, the Omaha newspaper man within the borders of the state there the fellow down, the crazier he seems who dug up skeletons of prehistoric is a prompt compliance with the law, to get. except in Memphis. In that city the The current number of the Ameri- saloons are still running and say they can Anthropologist contains, among will continue to do so until the constiother interesting features, a paper by tutionality of the new law is tested. Mr. Gilder concerning his exploration The law provides that after January covering eight months in ancient 1, 1910, no liquors shall be manufachouse ruins in Sarpy and Douglas tured in the state. The wholesale counties. The article covers thirty- liquor dealers and brewers will also three pages and is accompanied under make a vigorous fight against the law. Mr. Gilder's title by a highly scientific The decision of the court will be report on the skeletal remains found awaited with intense eagerness both in the vicinity of the ruins, by Dr. Ales by the "wets" and the "drys" as very steady at anything else. Hrdlicka, the famous physical anthro- much depends upon it in the progress pologist of the United States National of the contest now going on in many museum, to whom were sent six skulls states between the liquor and antiliquor interests. It will by no means Mr. Gilder's article is printed on settle the question, but it will greatly he will be able to lift a half ton. heavy book paper, and the maps and hasten or delay the onward march of illustrations-drawings and halftones prohibition which is sweeping over

photographs taken by the official gov- Francis W. Crowninshield in Life prize for literature a few years ago. is to come true and that in the very the objects reproduced in the article ought to make us all who have the woman thinks it is possible she has on periment station for information reby the museum a request was made good fortune not to be in that kind of too much, she has on a terrible lot.

ters from scientific men and university ally augmented; to see food placed beronto, Canada, has expressed his in- have sentiments but no passions; to selves in the paper; to buy spurious works of art at hair raising prices; to lend money to friends-and so to lose them; to make themselves agreeable vants and 'beauty' doctors and trades watch stocktickers and musical comend to another; to own houses in town but never to live in them; to be Some of the senators from cattle snubbed and derided and misunderhearts and natures have become hard;

AROUND TOWN.

That's playing the game.

colonel, to the very end?"

But it's good for the corn.

Nothing like winning the first game. Any team will have its off days.

The nights are the best part of the It isn't considered loyal to bet

This ought to be great weather for

Norfolk's old time baseball blood is boiling again.

Now the political pot is boiling in With the creation of a sewer district earnest. Less than a month for the

If you could always tell how a ball

It is feared the near-war in Persia may send the price of oriental rugs skyward.

"I wish men could conventionally

Page slipped in here so suddenly

ic doesn't pay to cheat a boy. Fifteen years ago a Norfolk man short-Now that the time for filing candi- thrust, carved, carromed, careened, history of other towns is repeated paid a boy here for thinning sugar beets-the boy had thinned eighteen rows and the man refused to pay for but seventeen, at 10 cents a row. Now heaved, rolled, divulged, poured, siz- that just as soon as paving starts, it to get even with that man several that boy has grown up and he's going times over, if it's the last thing he

Queer what foolish things youths One young man has telephoned a girl

ATCHISON GLOBE SIGHTS.

If you want people to like you, you must like them.

Everybody has to exaggerate a little be interesting.

every statement he hears. The "steady drinker" is never very

It is natural for a liar to doubt

We have never yet seen a leg that looked well in a white stocking.

Every boy believes that some day Most women can whistle just

enough to like to hear themselves do wearing too much hair. But, when a variety it will pay to write to your ex

Making Money On the Farm

V.—Wheat Raising

By C. V. GREGORY, Author of "Home Course in Modern Agriculture"

Copyright, 1909, by American Press

Association NE of the most important grain withstanding the great importance of plowed. the wheat crop but little attention has been paid to improved methods of culture. Wheat is largely looked upon as an extensive crop. Most farms in the wheat belt are large. This is especially true of the spring wheat belt in northwestern United States and southern Canada. It is no uncommon sight there to see a section or more in one field. Wheat follows wheat year after year. Little live stock is kept, and no manure is applied to the land. Under this treatment the seemingly exhaust-



less supply of fertility is becoming worn out. The humus especially has been used rapidly, with no source of renewal. Usually it does not take more than a decade of continuous wheat growing to reduce the yield onehalf. Conditions in the winter wheat belt are not so bad, but there is much room for improvement there also. Not only is continuous wheat growing hard on the soil, but it does not distribute the work evenly throughout the year In the spring there is a rush to get the seed in. In the fall there is a still greater rush to get the crop barvested and thrashed. The rest of the year there is little to do. What the wheat farmer needs is diversification-more live stock, more crops and rotation, The wheat belt and the corn belt should be mixed up more. Many farmers in the corn beit raise wheat as one of the leading small grain crops. Many others would find it profitable to do so. Classes of Wheat.

Wheat is divided into two general classes-winter and spring. Winter wheat is sown in the fall, makes a considerable growth and comes up and heads out the next season. Spring wheat is sown in the spring in much the same manner as oats. In Minnesota, the Dakotas and other states of the same latitude or farther north spring wheat is the only kind that can be grown successfully since the severe winters are fatal to the fall sown varieties. In the northwest, however, the warm winds from the Pacific so moderate the climate that winter wheat can be grown successfully. Far-

ther south, in the winter wheat belt, the bulk of the wheat is sown in the fall There are many objections to winter wheat. It does not make as high a quality of flour owing to the smaller gluten content. It is the gluten that gives the gummy consistence to bread dough that causes it to rise when mixed with yeast. Winter wheat occasionally winter kills, resulting in a loss of the seed and the work of seeding. The most serious objection in the corn belt is that it does not work in well after corn, which is the accustomed place for small grain in the rotation. These objections are overbalanced, however, by its greater yielding ability. The start which it gets in the fall enables it to come up much more vigorously in the spring and give about twice as many bushels per acre

as can be obtained from the spring varieties. Wheat is further subdivided into hard and soft varieties. The soft wheat makes a flour that is unsuited to breadmaking because of its lack of gluten. It is used extensively in making crackers. The amount of soft wheat grown for market is compara-

tively small. A new variety of wheat known as macaroni has been introduced into the western states within the last few years. It is very high in gluten and is much used in the manufacture of macaroni. It does not make a very high quality of bread owing to its yellowish color. The chief advantage of macaroni wheat is that it can be grown in regions where the rainfall is too scanty for the standard varieties.

Will Wheat Run Out?

There is a widespread impression that wheat will run out if grown in the same locality for a number of it behooves him who is after satisfacyears. Experiments at a number of stations show that this is not so. The the situation. It does not pay to cultireal cause for wheat running out is continuous culture on the same land. It in a manner that makes all previous with little attention paid to seed selection. Another fact that experiments have brought out is that the standard varieties are superior to most of the new ones. Every year seedsmen make claims of wonderful yields obtained from new varieties, not only of wheat,

but of other crops as well. In most cases these claims are entirely ungarding it. Even if they recommend it the safest plan is to try only a few acres at first until you see whether or not it is adapted to your particular locality.

Where winter wheat can be grown it will pay to raise it in spite of its disadvantages. It can be worked into the rotation by sowing it after oats in a rotation of corn. oats, wheat, clover. The clover seed may be scattered on the ground among the wheat plants early in the spring. Another method of using winter wheat in the rotation is to cut the corn early for silage or fodder and sow the wheat on the corn stubble ground. The trouble with this method is that it is usually so late before the corn can be got off the ground that the wheat does not get enough of a start to enable it to withstand an extra severe winter. There is an advantage in having wheat follow corn or some other cultivated crop crops grown in this country is in that the weeds will bother much wheat. It is second in value less. The work of seeding is also less and acreage only to corn. Not- since the ground does not need to be

Preparing the Ground.

Wheat, like oats, needs a firm seed bed. Corn ground which has been run over twice with a disk is an ideal seed bed. It is fine and mellow on top and firm beneath. There is nothing to prevent the capillary moisture from rising rapidly to the loose top layer. where it is held just where the roots need it. When wheat follows some other small grain the ground is so hard that, except in the case of very loose soils, the disk will have little effect on it. Such ground must be plowed. Plowing for wheat does not need to be very deep. Many farmers practice burning the stubble before plowing, since in this way many insects and weeds are destroyed, and the capillary connection is restored quicker. Some humus is lost in this way, but the advantages gained in many cases make it more profitable to obtain the needed humus in some other way.

The soil should be well disked and harrowed after plowing to make a fine, compact seed bed. With wheat, as with oats, considerably better yields are obtained by the use of a drill. In loose or dry soils the press drill is a big advantage. The wheels that follow pack the soil over the seed. This brings the soil into closer contact with the wheat grains, and they will absorb moisture faster and begin to grow sooner. This quickness of starting is of much importance in fall sown wheat near the northern limit of the winter wheat belt, since there everything depends on the wheat making a good growth before the ground freezes. Earliness of seeding is important for the same reason. If you cannot get your winter wheat in early-and by early is meant the first half of Sep tember-it is better to wait until spring and sow a spring variety.

The ground for spring wheat should be prepared in much the same manner as for oats. The rate of seeding where a drill is used should be five or six pecks to the acre, with either spring or winter varieties. When sown broad cast about a peck more will be need ed. If there is much smut present the seed should be treated as outlined for oat smut in article No. 4. The see should be fanned and graded and tested for germination.

Rotation In Wheat Farming.

In the great spring wheat regions the introduction of a crop of clover every two or three years will materially increase the yield. The growing of clover will mean some live stock to eat it, and the manure thus obtained will still further increase the wheat yields The introduction of some of the other grain and forage crops will equalize the demands upon the soil and add to the profits obtained from



FIG. X-WHEAT WELL STACKED.

the farm. Experiments at the Minnesota station showed an increase of 50 per cent, or seven bushels to the acre, in wheat following cultivated crops over wheat grown continuously.

Dairying fits in very well with wheat farming, especially in localities so far north that corn cannot be successfully grown as a grain crop. In such districts the flint varieties can be raised for silage and fodder The wheat following this corn will be freer from rust. scab and weeds and will yield much more. The cows will yield a good profit for all the feed they consume. and the work will be more evenly distributed throughout the year.

When wheat is grown to be sold to the flour mills the price will depend directly upon the quality. To get the best quality wheat should not be cut until it is fully ripe. It should not be allowed to stand too long after it is ripe or it will shell out badly. Wheat should be well shocked and capped. If not well capped the bran will become stained and cracked, injuring the appearance and lowering the price. Stacking is more advisable than shock thrashing since it means better quality and more fall plowing.

So much depends on the quality of the grain and the quality is so dependent on cultivation and harvesting that tory results to make a close study of vate wheat intelligently and harvest care and labor of little avail

Lightning Change. The three-year-old boy on the side seat in the street car turned suddenly to look out of the window, thereby wiping his muddy shoes on the light colored trousers of the middle aged man sitting next to him.

"Madam," exploded the man, "is this your nasty little"-Here the boy's pretty mother turned

her head and looked at him. -"angel boy?" he finished with gasp.-Chicago Tribune.