the kindergarten department put in an ap-EXPERIMENT PLANS

County to Be Asked to Undertake Work on the Poor Farm.

NEED THREE HUNDRED DOLLARS

Work is to Be Under the Direction of the State Agricultural College -Big Piente to Wind Up in the Fall.

The proposition of the establishment of vened yesterday afternoon in adjourned ticable. session of the regular January meeting. The understanding is that the supervisors will be asked to co-operate in the matter the board.

These experiment stations are part of the work carried on by the Department ably will content themselves with an indoor of Agricultural extension of the Iowa session. State college at Ames and are the result of a desire on the part of the farmers to for the primary election has to be approved see experimental work carried on near at the meeting this afternoon. The list operator, but was unimployed at the time co-operation with the Iowa State Agricultural college.

One of the features of the plan of the county experiment stations is the picnic held on the farm each fall, giving the plant has been extended to the first meetfarmers and their families an oportunity to meet to discuss the results of the experiments with each other and the offi- structed to advertise for bids in the leadcers in charge. On such occasions the visiting farmers bring their basket dinners and the aff ir has its pleasant social That the farmers take a deep interest in the experiment stations has been demonstrated by an attendance of between 3,000 and 4,000 people at the fall picnic in some of the counties where they have been established

What County Must Do. To secure the proposed experiment station the Board of Supervisors has to agree

to the following:

the county farm.

The Department of Agricultural extension of the State college at Ames on its part agrees to:

the experiments.

Second—Pay for the time of members of the department while overseeing the work.
Third-Furnish someone to attend the picnic at the county farm to explain the

experiments.
Fourth—Tabulate and publish the reboard fixed the price to be paid for the

printing of the bar dockets at 60 cents per page. Heretofore it has been paying \$1 per page. The statute provides that the clerk of the district court shall have the docket printed, but leaves it to the board of supervisors to fix the price which shall tween the board and the clerk of the Hereafter the bailiff of the district court

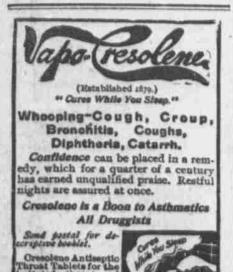
Dr. C. F. Dieta of Carson was given the has to remain with a jury after midnight. ed it was a mixe at bewolfs ed itiw nois of \$19.50.

The supervisors are scheduled to meet this afternoon as a Pigeon creek drainage board and Thursday will meet in joint session with the supervisors of Harrison

STORM INTERFERES WITH TRADE Street Railway Has Trouble Keeping the Cars Moving.

The snow king held sway in Council Bluffa yesterday and his visit, while it undoubtedly will be fully appreciated by the farmers in this section of the country, was not pleasing to the townsfolk. The snowfall was the heaviest for many years and the strong wind blowing from the north caused deep drifts which made travel for pedestrians and vehicles most difficult. The street car service suffered materially

majority of the pupils from attending Michigan, Chicago, Illinois and Harvard. school and at noon Superintendent Clifford gave instructions for all schools to be closed. When the schools opened in the attendance was so small that Principal of Illinois, and will then spend the ma-



The Vapo-Gresslene Co.,

180 Fulles St., H. V.

pearance. The anowstorm caused an almost suspension of business in the stores, as few persons, except those who were compelled to, ventured out on the streets.

Early in the day Chief of Police Richnond instructed the patrolmen to notify all business houses to clear the snow from the sidewalk in front of their stores and the order was generally complied with, but in many places the wind blew the snow back almost as quick as it was swept off. Pedestrians used the street car tracks, which were practically clear of snow, as much as possible.

The street railway company kept a large force of men clearing away the snow at an agricultural experiment station at the Pearl street and Broadway and piling it poor farm near McClelland is to be sub- into heaps, which by noon were several mitted today to the Board of Supervisors feet high. This will be hauled away by of Pottawattamie county, which con- the company on flat cars as soon as prac-

Council Scheduled for Today. The city council is scheduled to meet in and to make an appropriation of \$500 for | adjourned session this afternoon and also installing and conducting the station. The as a committee of the whole to visit the matter will, it is said, be presented to district where W. I. Walker of the Walker the Board of Supervisors by Representa- Manufacturing company wants a street tive Henry Brandes, a former member of opened up. Owing to the heavy snow it Clarinda. He did not deny having fired

The list of democratic judges and clerks their homes, under their own conditions, sent in by Chairman Hughes at the meet-Boards of supervisors in several counties ing Monday night contained two judges has been at the Insane hospital for twentyhave undertaken to carry on this work in and two clerks for each ward, while the two years. democrats only get one of each, the republicans having two judges and two clerks.

The time for receiving bids for the con struction of the proposed new water works ing of the council in May. The city solicitor, engineer and clerk have been ining engineering papers of the country. City Engineer Etnyre's estimate of the cost of construction of the plant, including the extensions in the south part of the city demanded by Councilman Smith, is now \$650,000, which is considerably more than the city can issue bonds for.

PETERSEN & SCHOENING CO. SELLS SEWING MACHINES FROM 45.00 TO \$40.00. EASY PAYMENTS.

Man Burns to Death.

CRESTON, Ia., Feb. 19 .- (Special.) -- A disto the following:

First—Fay from the appropriation for experimental purposes: (a) The wages of men secured to do necessary work. (b) The traveling expenses of such men while going to and from work. (c) The traveling expenses of the department of agricultural extension while going to and from the county farm to oversee the work. (d) The cost of seeds, implements, materials, etc., required to carry on the work.

Becond—Prepare the ground for planting the experiments, cultivate the crops in time to the properties of the fire is unknown, the first intimation being given by the struggling of Second—Prepare the ground for planting the experiments, cultivate the crops and furnish the necessary teamwork in harvesting them, with help paid from other funds than those appropriated for experimental purposes, (This includes work that would have to be done if no experiments weer conducted.)

Third—Board and lodge help while at the coulty family an effort to escape as he was found by the near the structure made an effort to escape as he was found by the near the structure made an effort to escape as he was found by the near the structure made an effort to escape as he was found by the near the structure made an effort to escape as he was found by the near the structure made and the structure made and the structure made and the structure made and the structure was so nearly destroyed that no one could venture inside. Mr. Sawvel seemed to have made an effort to escape as he was found by the structure made and the structure was so nearly destroyed that no one could venture inside. lying near the main door, but was overcome by the dense smoke. The body of Mr. Baldwin was found lying face upward on the floor of a smaal sleeping room adjoin-First-Oversee the work of carrying on ing the office and was burned to a crisp. From the position in which the body was found it is thought he fell from the bunk as it turned under him. He was a single man, but was to have been married this coming week, Thursday, to a young woman of Clarinda. His relatives live at St. Johns. sults of the experiments. Mich., and have been notified of his death. The unfortunate man carried a life insurance policy of \$2,000. The barn and property loss amounts to about \$5,000 and was covered by insurance.

Mind Blank Many Years. MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Feb. 19 .- (Spe cial.)-With the happenings of his life for Recently the printing of the a quarter of a century as a blank page to docket has caused more or less friction be- him, Michael Riley of Wyoming, Jones county, who is a member of the Soldlers' home, was removed to the home hospital today for treatment. Riley entered the who receives \$2 a day while court is in ses- home January 31, twenty-five years ago. souspusts [solbsm request edf rol lostinos Ho was attacked on a country road Bear his home by a highwayman, slugged and robbed and left all but dead. Consciousness later returned, but as the time passed he had no power to retain those things in his mind which happened about him every day. His mind, however, was clear regarding those things which had happened up to the time he was slugged, but day after day each succeeding event of the then present was swept from his brain. This condition has continued for twentyfive years, and excepting regarding those things of prior to twenty-five years ago he is as a child and has to be cared for as a child. This care became so great that relatives brought him to the home for

treatment. Riley served in Company G. Seventieth Diinois infantry. He is now 67 years of age.

X-Ray at University.

IOWA CITY, Is., Feb. 19.-(Special.) One of the greatest improvements in the equipment of the State University hospital but the big sweepers which started about at this place, was installed today in the midnight Monday and kept going all of form of a powerful X-ray apparatus, said yesterday succeeded in keeping the dirfer- to be the most perfect obtainable. The ent lines open. During the day several instrument photographs any part of the cars, including one of the sweepers, left human anatomy in from one to thirty secthe tracks and these mishaps added to the onds, and carries nearly 2,000,000 volts of electricity. Only four other universities in The storm had the effect of keeping a the United States are similarly equipped-

Bolton Goes on Tour.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 19.-(Special.)morning the attendance was less than Prof. Bolton, head of the department of half what it is under hormal conditions. education in the State university, started Many of the teachers living at a distance last night on an extended tour of investiwere unable to reach the school in which gation of the educational methods of other they taught and at the high school the states. He will first visit the University Thomas dismissed those pupils who had jority of his time in visiting township high braved the storm at 9 oclock and directed schools. Later, he will attend the conthem to return to their homes. In a num- vention of state superintendents at Washber of the buildings not a single pupil in ington, by special invitation of the commissioner of education.

> Child Drinks a Bottle of Acid. BOONE, Ia., Feb. 19.-(Special Telegram.) -Edward Torey, 2-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Torey, picked up a bottle of carbolic acid today and drank the contents. Its agonizing cries brought its mother, who was telephoning. A doctor was summoned. The child is in a critical condition. The mother had just purchased the bottle of acid and left it in the basket

More than 500 delegates and guests will be in attendance, and a meeting is expected which will rival the state convention held here two years ago. The nineteenth district embraces most of the countles in southeastern lows. One of the features of the convention will be the school of instruction by the grand chancellor, and the conferring of the Knights' degree, by a

team of experts. Collision Near Gifford. MARSHALLTOWN, In., Feb. 19.-(Spe cial.)-Ray Runneals, an engineer of this city, was injured, two locomotives and a

Central, near Gifford, this morning. Fast freight No. 95 ran into an extra, northbound, which was being pushed by an enmen leaped, but escaped unhurt. Runneals' tive and way-car in front of the pusher, up on the line for four hours as a result

Insane Man Fired School House GLENWOOD, Is., Feb. 19 .- (Special.)-William Turner, who burned the school house at Henderson, Saturday night, was yesterday adjudged insane and taken to is doubtful if the councilmen will venture the school house, claiming that because of on making the trip of inspection, but prob- the condition of the building, he had painful lumps on his tongue, and after the building was burned the lumps had disappeared and remained away since. He was single and had formerly been a telegraph he went wrong mentally. Turner's father-

> Hamilton County for Taft. WEBSTER CITY, Ia., Feb. 19 .- (Special Telegram.)-A Taft delegation to the republican state convention was selected by the Hamilton county republicans at their county convention this afternoon,

> > Iown Bank Closes.

FORT MADISON, In., Feb. 19 .- The owner of the bank is Riley Smith Colusa, Ills.

Iowa News Notes.

FORT DODGE-The State Board of Rallroad commission is meeting in this city today to consider the establishment of a transfer track between the Fort Dodge, Des Moines & Southern and the Chicago & Northwestern at Harcourt.

CRESTON-A petition is being circulated

CRESTON—A petition is being circulated here relative to piacing the name of Charles H. Thomas of Kent before the primaries for the office of state representative from Union county and is being largely signed. Mr. Thomas was a leading candidate for this position two years ago, but to further harmony, he stepped aside in the conention to give place to an older man. ATLANTIC-Passenger service on the

ATLANTIC—Passenger service on the new Atlantic Northern and Southern railroad was opened yesterday, but the road is not yet complete. For the present there will be but one train a day each way. This will be a mixed train and will be due out of here at 7 a. m., reaching Kimballton at 8:40; returning, will leave there at 3:15 p. m. and get here at 5:16 p. m. The trains will be known as No. I and No. 2. It is expected to increase the number of trains in a very short time.

ATLANTIC—Word has been received in ATLANTIC—Word has been received in Atlantic, conveying the sad news of the death of Mrs. Mary Parker, a former resident of this place and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Whitney, ploneer residents of this county. She died at her home in Oklahoma, where she had moved with her husbund in 1809. Dr. C. L. Campbell of this place also received word of the death of his brother-in-law, Arthur McKinney, cashier of the Braddock National bank at Pittsburg, Kan. Additional sorrow was added to the city by the funeral of Benton Greene of near Lorah, one of the oldest farmers in the county, who died at the age of 74 years, after an illness of several months.

SIOUX CITY—George C. Scott, attorney for Sloux City's commercial interests at the recent hearing given by the Interstate Commerce commission at Washington, returned home today, and in an interview said he believed Missouri river cities would real their recent tendents. gain their point relative to an equalization of freight rates from the Atlantic sea-board to Mississippi river cities and ship-ping points on the Missouri. The present rate to Mississippi river cities is \$1.15, while Missouri river points are compelled to pay \$1.47.

MARSHALLTOWN—DI. J. L. Whinery, a prominent dentist of this city, who underwent an operation at Rochester, Minn., a few months ago, the nature of which astonished the medical profession, submitted to a second operation here today. Clotted blood was removed from the wound left by the first operation in the head. It is thought that the clot was caused by fits of coughing brought on by an attack of grippe. The patient is better today, but his condition is not flattering for a permanent recovery.

permanent recovery.

FORT DGDGE-Edward R. Brooks, a representative for a prominent Chicago automobile manufacturer is in the city investigating the substitute for rubber which has been invented by Mabel Newland of this city. Should the discovery prove successful a factory will be formed to make the substitute for rubber. The invention uses wheat as its principal constituent and is said to produce a substitute that will be all that rubber is.

MARSHALLTOWN—One of the city in the constituent and is said to produce a substitute that will be all that rubber is. ermanent recovery.

MARSHALLTOWN-With 207 farmers MARSHALLTOWN—With 207 farmers and eighty-seven of their wives and women of this city in attendance, the first short course of Marshall county opened this morning with classes in grains and soils, animal husbandry and household economics. Classwork was begun this afternoon. Up to late this afternoon 2,700 ears of corn, representing 217 entries, had been placed on exhibition in the corn contest for prizes aggregating more than \$1,000. The short course continues through the week, with entertainments and lectures each evening.

each evening.

SIOUX CITY—The proposed attempt of Woodbury county tax ferrets to collect back taxes from the Cudahy Packing company and Armour & Co., will not be upheld by the County Board of Supervisors. While the resolution of the board empowering Judge Ben McCoy of Oskaloosa and D. B. Shonts of Correctionville to proceed against delinquent corporations probably will not be rescinded, the supervisors have given to the special committee of the Commercial club assurance that the action of the city council, at the instigntion of Sioux City business men exempting the two big companies from taxation for ten years, will not be attacked in the court. The board will authorize the ferrets to bring action against the Sioux City Stock Yards company for back taxes on its stock. The amount involved in this action will be seemething like \$50,000.

SIOUX CITY—With her wedding appared

the bottle of acid and left it in the basket in the kitchen to answer the telephone.

Des Moines Pian is Legal.

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DES Moines, Feb. 19.—Two lows supreme court today handed down an opinion regarding the constitutionality of the Des Moines pian of municipal government by a commission, upholding the law in every particular. The court contends that it is within the province of the legislature to provide for commission pians in Iowa city governments. There was no dissenting opinion.

Kutghts of Pythias Convention.

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 19.—(Special.)—The annual convention of the nineteenth district of the Knights of Pythlas will convent at this place on the 5th of March.

BULL PINE FOR HIGH PLAINS

Forester Harrison Points Out Qualities Recommending This Variety.

DESIRABLE TREE FOR NEBRASKA

Grows Rapidly, Resists Drouth and Hent and Has Much Beauty, Aside from Its Commercial Value.

YORK EXPERIMENT STATION, Feb. 17 .- To the Eidtor of The Bee: The pinus ponderosa or bull pine has several other way-car were wrecked, and engine men names: Pinus carigana, pinus engelmani. narrowly escaped with their lives in a rear- pinus jeffreyl, also yellow pine, heavy pine and collision of freight trains on the Iowa and Montana black pine. Its habitat reaches from the Niobrara river through the Black hills and from the foothills of eastern Colorado to the Pacific slope, where gine. Runreals was in the engine behind it is sometimes called the silver pine and the extra freight's way-car. He jumped often the yellow pine. There it reaches its and sprained his shoulder. Other engine grnadest proportions, attaining a height of 200 feet. For our western prairie, our semiengine, also the through freight's locomo- arid regions, for the great, bleak northwest, it is by far the most valuable evergreen were crushed and broken. Traffic was tied we have. In spite of its heavy foliage, when once established, it will endure without flinching a long series of dry years. have made a close study of this tree for over thirty years and its hardiness, robustness, adaptation and intelligence make it a remarkable tree. Never plant in any of the northern states seeds from the western slope. They make an utter failure wherever tried. If you want to plant on the western plains or in the semi-arid regions, get seed from the Colorado foothills. But should you plant trees from these same seeds in North Dakota, you would make utter failure, yet, for all the northwest, there is ample provision, for trees raised from seed from the high altitudes of the Rockies and the Black Hills are perfectly hardy. Ordinarily, this tree is a failure in the east. To make a success of it there, seed should be gathered from the highest belt growing in the Rockies, where there is snow on the ground eight months in the year and there is much rainfall in the summer.

Its Intelligence. While in the mountains, after a succession of dry years, I noticed several groves on steep hillsides where the water had nearly all run off, that were turning yellow and West Point, In., bank closed today. The at a distance they looked as if dying. Come liabilities and assets are unknown. The to examine them, I found that on account of the excessive drouth, they were dropping half their needles, while the rest were fresh and green. They did not have provision for the whole family and so they were carrying just what they could. Down in the valley, 200 feet from the irrigating ditch, were the same kinds of trees with needles, long and glistening, of the health-IOWA FALLS—Ellis D. Robb of Eldora has been tendered the position of state bank examiner by State Auditor B. F. Carroll and has accepted the position Mr. Robb will take up his new duties the first of March and will have northwestern lows as his territory.

CENERTON—A cettling is being circulated. lest green. I wondered how this could be fresh and green.

lers on the tops of dry, inaccessible bluffs, plains of the west and the sand hills of irie states. the north would have been covered with them.

Their Propagation. Nurserymen have not always succeeded with them and complain that they are hard to transplant, that the loss is heavy and it takes years to recover from the

shock. sived in At this station, after years of careful experimenting, we have found a process an excited crowd while watching the frightby which you can raise them from seed as ful disaster. Mrs. Deter, daughter of Mrs. easily as you can peas, and you can trans- Stinson, was badly burned about the hands Beaton Drug Co. plant them with no more loss than with and face. Mr. Deter barely escaped, but elm or ash, and you can grow them as was only slightly injured. easily as you can potatoes. The trouble has been we have grown them under screens as we have other evergreens, but they resent this; they do not want any coddling. The process is so simple any farmer can raise his own at small cost.

On a trip to the Black Hills we noticed lot growing near the railroad on a spot where the soil had been scraped down to the hardpan. The seed had fallen in the autumn from the trees near by. These had been covered with snow. They sprang up early in the spring and there they were as thick as they could stand. I took the hint, sowed a lot of seed out in the open in the fall and never saw a finer stand. found that by growing them without shelter, so they were used to the intense heat of summer and the cold of winter, that they were so vigorous that I ventured to transplant them when a year old, and here I ran into another splendid success. The yearling plants had a heavy root system to support those long needles. You drift under the bed and get all the roots, which are twelfe to fifteen inches long. Now dig a trench eight inches deep, straight on one side, set your plants against this straight side, double in the roots, for you need all, draw in the earth with one hand while you hold the tree with the other . After planting a while, take the hoe and fill the trench and tamp solid. After a day or two hoe or rake the surface to prevent evaporation. If there are no white grunbs and the ground is fairly moist

MARSHALLITOWN—One of the first cases of its kind in the state came to a head today when William Long and John Winebrenner, teamsters of this city, were arrested and fined for hauting hogs that had died with disease along a public highway. They were each fined \$20 and costs. The state law, under which the arrest was made, has generally been regarded as a dead letter law, the recent prosecution being the first in the central part of the state. The men were buying the hogs and wete in the act of shipping them to soap factories when arrested.

MARSHALLITOWN—With 207 farmers can be made worth millions to the west and northwest. A year ago I sent a pound of seed to a man in Manitoba. He wrote he ventured to plant one-half of it and now had 2,000 fine trees and was a green hand at it and this was his first effort. If you can't get seed in the fall, make your bed in the spring, spade it up fine, rake it level, put on a pound of seed to eight feet square and cover with haif an inch of fine loam or sand. It is best to soak the seed in blood warm water, changing every twelve hours to keep from souring. In about three or four days they begin to sprout. Then plant and see they do not dry while germinating and you will be surprised at your success and will rise 50 per cent in your own estimation.

appearance this tree somewhat resembles the Austrian pine, only the needles are much longer-sometimes ten of even twelve inches in length with a glassy polish enabling them to resist the hot winds. Under the above process, we have trans-

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planted these trees when there was no loss n two exceeding hot and dry summers, when there was but four inches of rain during the summer months, with no irrigation. The roots are trained near the surface. If left alone, they form a long year old and then you develope the most Journal, Twenty Years Ago. perfect root system

What a pity these trees so easily raised cannot be planted on the semi-aird plains. Out there, with forests, groves, and windbreaks, the hot and drying winds could be checked and dry farming could be carried on with success. Two years after transplanting, put them out where you wish them to stand in grove or wind-break. Some call them too coarse for the yard, but I like them. Give them a chance to develope and they make a symmetrical tree. Their freshness in winter and sturdy growth make them very attractive. When once established, they make about two feet a year. They do not grow as rapidly as drouth and hot winds much better. If you have steep hillsides, inclined to wash, or rocky places, you cannot plow, plant them to these pines. You cannot afford to have idle ground when land is worth \$100 per

The lumber is all right for framing and does not last as long as white pine. For very beautiful. As it grows with great ing occasion to dig beside the irrigating rapidity, the grain is quite coarse, but when well polished it is about as attractive as any lumber we have.

A good deal of clear lumber will often be saved for frames and cornice. This is all If you go into northwestern Nebraska right if well painted. We emphasize the you will see them perched like cliff dwel- importance of this tree for its many excell- fortable. The electric light objected to where the soil is too poor to raise grass. transplanting, its rapid growth, its drouth They are up there out of the way of fires. resisting qualities make it the most promis-Were it not for this enemy doubtless the ing of all the evergreens for the great pra-C. S. HARRISON. President, Nebraska Park and Forest Society, York, Neb.

Aged Iowa Woman Burned. WINTERSET, Ia., Feb. 19 .- Mrs. Stinson, aged 96 years, was burned to death | can. in a fire which destroyed the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roe Deter here last night. Mrs

NEBRASKA FROM DAY TO DAY Quaint and Curious Features of Life | Few

in a Rapidly Growing State. Not a Tittering Matter-John Titterington has been having a lot of fun (?) with an ulcerated tooth and made a trip to Grand Island to interview a tooth doctor .-

Cairo Record.

Must Have Been Scooped-Editor Bates of the Plattsmouth Journal declares that after this when he gets hold of a good piece of news he is going to publish it, even if he is requested by parties interested not to do so. In almost every instance, when secrecy is demanded, some other paper gives publicity.-Weeping Water Re-

No Age Limit-While it is the hand that rocks the cradle it is the hand that rules the world, but the hand that spanks the baby is the hand that makes the world And it should matter not that a baby is a lass of 15 or 16 years and does her hair on the top of her head, nor a lad of 15 or 16 years, who is able to smoke a cigarette or scour the streets at night until 11 or 12 o'clock.-North Nebraska Journal.

Pioneer Joys-The town is full of agents for insurance, maps and books and the man who lives on Main street can tell them by their looks. He sees so many each day-from two to twenty-four-and when extremely busy there comes half a dozen more. We have hought a brindle bull pun and have loaded the old "fusee" and have sworn eternal vengeance on the first glibtongued rooster we see. We are clear down in our boots, so, agent man, tap root, for this reason, transplant when a that pup will take you-where?-Long Pine beware, for the very first break you make

Mail Route Record-C. W. Garrison, ou faithful mail carrier, has followed that employment on route No. 1 since December crosses fifty-five bridges and culverts, and on each trip. He travels in three townships, passing four churches and within one-half mile of the fifth one, also within one-fourth mile of five school houses After March 1 there will be nine Jones families on the route, five Tjadens, three Saathoffs, three Remmers, two Campbells the jack pine, but they can endure the and one Bear. A Wolf just recently moved away.-Welsh District, Beatrice Times.

Too Inventive-Not long ago a York student very nearly invented something useful in the line of substitute for a gas heater. He expected to spend an evening The lumber is all right for framing and away from his boarding place and he inside work. Exposed to the weather, it wanted to come back and find the bed nice and warm. He remembered the good old inside work, finished with hard oil, it is times of his childhood, when he was ac customed to wrap a newspaper around flatiron and carry it to bed with him Just before leaving he put the electric light bulb to bed, tenderly yanked the covers over it and after singing it to sleep departed in the very best spirits, confiden that he would return and find things com ent qualities. Its case of propagation and being smothered and grew mad and warm. transplanting, its rapid growth, its drouth Gradually other things waxed warm, es pecially the covers. Presently the bed commenced to bluze as merrily as a Fairbanks bonfire. When the student returned he found what was left of his humble cot reposing, alone and neglected, in the chilly out of doors. Moral: The main trouble about a number of warm ideas is that they are apt to become too hot .- York Republi-

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