NATIONAL CHAIRMAN BUTLER

He is Somewhat Reticent and the Whole Matter is More or Less Mysterious-Satisfied With the Result of the Populist Executive Committee Meeting-Fusion Arranged in Nearly All the

Chairman Butler in Washington

WASHINGTON, Oct. 17.—Senator Butler, chairman of the Populist national committee, did not go to Georgia to see Thomas E. Watson, Populist nomince for Vice President, as was reported from Chicago, but came here instead, because, as was declared, it was absolutely necessary for him to do so. It is also reported from Chicago that Com-mitteeman Reed and Subchairman Washburn have not started for Georgia, and the whole matter is more or less mysterious.

Mr. Butler refused to talk of the Watson matter this morning, but expressed himself as satisfied with the result of the Populist executive comresult of the Populist executive committee meeting and the general outlook, and said that fusion would be arranged in all States but Georgia and North Carolina. He regarded Ohio as doubtful, Indiana as safe for Bryan, and Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Ilowa in the balance. He classed Kentucky as safe and Maryland and West Virginia as doubtful. Virginia as doubtful.

Senator Butler at noon stated that he had not received Mr. Watson's letter of acceptance, and declined to discuss the probable character of the letter or to say whether he would give out the letter when received. His friends say that it is probable he would not consider it his province to make it public in case it should be received by him before it should be given to the press. They argue that it is customary for the candidate to make public such documents and that there is no ques-tion of etiquette involved.

Senator Butler does not admit that there are any differences between Mr. Watson and the party managers, but it is no secret that the committee has felt considerably annoyed by Watson's attack upon its fusion policy. It is stated to be a mistake to conclude, as appears to have been done in certain quarters that an effort will be made to secure Mr. Watson's withdrawal from the ticket.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 1 .- Mr. Watson wired to the Atlanta Journal to-day as follows, regarding the publication of his letter mailed to Chairman Butler accepting the nomination: "Mr. But-ler must decide as to the letter. I did not wire Butler not to come. On the other hand, I expressed a willingness to see the committee here."

#### KILLED BY A MANIAC.

Murders His Sister, Brother and an Old Man.

Continue, Mo., Oct. 17.—A triple tragedy occurred in this, Reynolds county, yesterday, on Logan's creek, aear Ellington, formerly Barnesville. John Imboden, with an ax, brained his sister, about 15 years of age, his brother, some older, who was sick in bed, and a very old man named Jacob Wilhelm. The girl and Wilhelm were killed in the yard. He then entered the house and killed his brother. Two younger sisters escaped to their father, who was at work in a cornfield. They then went to a neighbor and gave the alarm, fearing to return to the When the citizens and constable col-lected and returned, Imboden was in the yard, where two of his victims lay, with the bloody ax in his hand. The officer had to threaten to shoot him before he would surrender. Two months ago Imboden lost his wife and two daughters suddenly, and it is supposed that this, together with a hard spell of sickness, has deranged his mind. He was a prominent citizen. Excitement is very high.

# WATSON STILL BITTER.

Sends a Telegram Savagely Denouncing the Fusionists.

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 17 .- The following telegram was deliverd to Abe Steinberger, secretary of the so-called middle-of-the-road State committee yester-

Ulcerated throat will prevent my keeping appointments. I greatly regret this. The middle-of-the-road Populists all over the union have sympathy and admiration. They have been sold out and their party made a foot-mat for Democratic politicians to wipe their feet on under the hypocritical pretense of patriotism. The fusionists have abandoned principle and gone into a mad scramble for the pie counter. If Bryan is defeated it will be the fault of the traitors in his party and ours, who have ignored the St. Louis compromise and tried to force the Populist vote for Sewall, the bondholder, national banker, corporation plutocrat and goldclause millionaire.
THOMAS E. WATSON.

# ATLANTA BANK CLOSED.

The Merchants, One of the Town's Oldest, Forced to Make an Assignment.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 17 .- The Merthants bank, one of the oldest and for many years soundest financial institutions in this city, closed its doors this morning and made an assignment. The failure of the bank was due to the withdrawal of deposits within the last few days. The amount owed to depositors is \$275,000. There is no run on any of the other banks.

A Bank Injured by A Run.

WILLIMANTIC. Conn., Oct. 17 .- Owing to a run on the Willimantic Savings institute, during which \$70,000 was withdrawn, the directors to-day issued a statement in which they announced their intention of taking advantage of the four month's law. The cause of the run is not yet known.

No Search by the Turks.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 17 .- The embassies of the powers have sent an identical note to the porte refusing its demand to be accorded the right of searching foreign vessels in Turkish waters for Arm nians.

# AFTER "DYNAMITE DICK." BUSINESS IMPROVING.

Deputy Marshal Thomas of Oklahom: Vainly Enters a Bad Missouri Section. SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 17.—United State: Deputy Marshal Heck Thomas o Guthrie, Okla., who killed Bill Doolin passed through here yesterday on the trail of Charles Clifton ("Dynamite Dick"), who was believed to be at a

farm house near Clifton City, twenty miles northwest of here. To-day the of ficer returned empty handed, but left or the east-bound morning train and refused to divulge the whereabouts of his destination. "Dynamite Dick" and six other desperadoes robbed a South west City bank in 1894. Five of the seven were killed in a running fight with officers and others, who, on their side, lost State Senator Scarboro and another. Later "Dynamite Dick's' surviving associate was killed in the

The country around Clifton City has often been frequented by outlaws. More than twenty-five years ago the James boys and their companions had a rendezvous there. The Lamine river passes through that section, running south from Clifton City toward Ottersouth from Clifton City toward Otterville. Twice were Missouri Pacific railway trains held up at the latter place. Early in the '70s the James boys, after corralling a number of citizens in a black-smith shop, robbed a train in a deep cut near the Lamine river bridge, just east of the town. A few years ago east of the town. A few years ago bandits again stopped a train near Otterville. Several sacks of money which the robbers had been compelled to drop in their flight were afterwards

found in an adjoining field.

The country is broken and densely covered with timber, precipitous hills and bluffs forming the shores of the Lamine river, and offering almost inaccessible retreats. Bill Dalton is said to have been in comments. to have been in camp there two years ago, and other desperadoes, to elude officers in Oklahoma and Indian territory, have secreted themselves among the Lamine river hills.

### BURIED IN CANTERBURY.

Last Rites for the Primate of England in the Great Cathedral.

LONDON, Oct. 17.-All yesterday the body of the late Archbishop Benson of Canterbury, Episcopal primate of England, lay in state in Canterbury cathedral, watched throughout by the clergy of Canterbury, the Sisters of St. Peter and the boys of St. Augustine school, while a continuous stream of clergy, notabilities and members of all classes of society passed.

To-day the old cathedral looked cold and a dismal rain was falling outside and the atmosphere within the huge edifice was charged with moisture, while even the famous Martyrdom chapel looked dark in spite of the many lighted tapers within it. All the other parts of the grand old building were lighted, but without dispelling the gloom. The primate's throne was heavily draped with violet velvet, on which was richly embroidered the arms of the see of Canterbury on a silver

ground.

The floor about the grave which is situated in the northwest corner of the cathedral under the tower was covered with scarlet cloth, and the grave itself was lined with violet velvet. The doors of the cathedral were besieged at the earliest hours in spite of the rainy weather, and the strong police force was reinforced by a squadron of the Sixteenth lancers who did sentry duty around the old building while the ceremony lasted. The religious services began at 8 o'clock in the morning when the Dean of Canterbury, Dr. Farrar, celebrated holy communion.

# MARRIAGE FRAUD.

An Aged Milliopaire and a Woman Resort to the Courts.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .- Mrs. Nancy A. Abbott declares that she is the contract wife of Thomas Quackenbush, the millionaire, and has produced her contract, which is dated November 17, 1889, and has engaged attorneys to look after her interests.

Yesterday Quackenbush brought suit to have any alleged marriage contracts to which he is alleged to be a party declared void. He declared that Mrs. Abbott, whom he had befriended, was in possession of two such contracts, which she secured by fraud Under the pretense of signing a powe of attorney when he was sick, so that a bill might be collected, he was in duced to sign what he now believes

was a marriage contract. Mrs. Abbott, who is about 50 years old, says that her contract is genuine and that, up to a short time ago, she

#### lived with Quackenbush as his wife. TO HELP BRYAN.

W. R. Hearst Leases Space in a Chicago Paper to Print Democratic News.

CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 17 .- William R. Hearst, publisher of the New York Journal, the only silver paper in Gotham, has leased two pages of the morning Record from now until November 3, and during the brief period that reremains before election will give the silver cause powerful support. After the election, it is said. Mr. Hearst in-tends to start a new paper here.

Sold Whisky Illegally. St. Joseph, Mo., Oct. 17 .- Dr. Al Holloway, a prominent druggist of Fairfax. Mo., was to-day sentenced to jail for six months for selling whisky illegally. He was convicted on thirty counts, and the tines, which he will pay in addition to his jail sentence. aggregate \$1,142. He will serve out his sentence here in jail. Dr. Holloway belongs to one of the oldest and most highly respected families in Atchison

Divorce in High Life.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17 .- A divorce suit has been filed in this city by Mrs. Lillie Jerome, wife of Larry Jerome of New York, on the ground of failure to provide. Mrs. Jerome is a daughter of the late Judge H. C. Hastings of this city. Her sister is Mrs. Darling, wife of Major John A. Darling, U. S. A. Mr. Jerome is a cousin of Lady Ran-dolph Churchill dolph Churchill.

A Correspondent's Expuision Demanded. RIO DE JANEIRO, Oct. 17 .- The Chamber of Deputies has requested the president to expel the London Times correspondent from Brazil.

OUTLOUK ON EXPORTS AND IN:PORTS.

The Record for September More Satisfactory - Gold Exports Were \$61,050, Compared With \$17,424,055 for September, 1895-Breadstuffs, Cotton, Merchandise, Sliver-Bureau of Statistics

#### Our Foreign Business.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .- The September statement of the principal articles of domestic export issued by the bureau of statistics shows as follows:

Breadstuffs, \$17,054,222, against \$11,-130,547 in September last year; for the nine months ended September 30, 1896, \$115,424,088, against \$85,325,340 last year. Cotton exports during September, 1896, \$16,849,163, against \$4,925,015 last year. Mineral oils exported during September, 1896, \$5,491,190, against \$4,677,572; for the last nine months the gain in the exports of mineral oils was about \$7,130,000. The exports of provisions during the last month amounted to \$13,298,828, as compared with \$11,-319,135 for September, 1895; for nine months, \$120,987,047, against \$112,450,923 for the same months in 1895.

The exports of domestic merchandise during September amounted to \$83,-734,332, against \$57,063,808 during September, 1895. For nine months, \$650,-931,318, against \$546,424,359 for 1895.

The imports of merchandise during September last amounted to \$50,825,705, of which \$26,884,028 was free of duty. The dutiable merchandise imported during September, 1885, amounted to \$34,736,757, and that free of duty, \$30,-568,006. During the last nine months the imports of dutiable merchandise was about \$32,429,000 less than the smount for the same period last year. The gold exports for September last

The gold exports for September last were \$61,050, compared with \$17,424,-065 for September, 1895. For nine months, \$55,570,421, against \$73,190,282 for September, 1895. The imports of gold for September last aggregated \$34,159,130, against \$749,456 for Septem-her 1895; for nine months \$61,892 ber, 1895; for nine months, \$64,888,856. against \$28,839,939 during the same period in 1895.

The exports of silver during September last amounted to \$5,534,110, which is practically the same amount as was exported during September 1895. The exports for the nine months were \$46,441,041, and for the corresponding months last year, \$38,664,610. The imports of silver during September last amounted to \$741,578, and for September, 1895, \$1,781,193. For the nine months the imports aggregated \$6,454,-637, as compared with \$.980,664.

#### BANK ROBBERS KILLED.

Three Shot to Death at Meeker, Col -Four Citizens Wounded.

MEEKER, Col., Oct. 16 .- Yesterday afternoon three men entered the Bank of Meeker, which is connected with the storeroom of J. W. Hugus & Co., who own the bank. Two of the men held the store emp'oyes at bay, while the third went to the bank cashier's window and, firing one shot, ordered the cashier to throw up his hands. The order was not quickly obeyed and the robber fired again, whereupon the eashier's hands went up. The manager of the store was then forced to open the bank door, and after gather ing up all the money in sight the rob-bers marched the cashier and store employes into the street with hands uplifted. They then rushed out the back way with their booty.

Citizens attracted by the shots had pretty well surrounded the building by this time and opened fire on the robbers two of when Charles Lenge and

bers, two of whom, Charles Jones and William Smith, were killed by the first volley. The third man, George Harris, was shot through the lungs, dying in two hours. He is fully identified, and gave the other names, which are be-lieved to be fictitious.

Four citizens were wounded: District Game Warden W. H. Clark, bullet in right breast, wound not fatal; Victor Dikeman, clerk, shot through right arm; C. A. Booth, clerk, scalp wound; W. P. Herrick, finger shot off.

It is believed one of the dead men is Thomas McCarthy, who robbed banks at Telluride and Delta, Colo. The cooner's jury returned a verdict of justifiable homicide. Meeker is ninety miles from Rifle, on

the Denver & Rio Grande railway, the nearest telegraph station.

# U. S. MAIL STATISTICS.

Postal Department Deficit Last Year Was €8,127,085.

WASHINGTON, Cet. 16 .- The annual report of the third assistant postmaster general for the past fiscal year shows the total expenditure of the year was \$90,626,296, and receipts, \$82,499,208, leaving a deficiency of \$8,127,088, or \$1,679,956 less than the preceding year. The expenditures do not include the cost of carrying the mails over the subsidized Pacific railroads, which amounted to \$1,558.898.

Ct. Louis' Registration Heavy. Sr. Louis, Mo., Oct. 16.—The total of the three days' registration is stated by the election commissioners to be 132,647 names. In 1895 it was only 84.000 in round numbers, and in 1892, the presidential election year, it was 92,000. This is a gain of 40,000 over

1892 No More Silver Democratic Bulletins. CHICAGO, Oct. 16 .- No more bulletins will be given out at silver Democratic headquarters. The press bureau has decided to discontinue preparing the class of matter it has been giving out.

Bonfils and Turner Mulcted. GUTHRIE, Ok., Oct. 16.-In the \$10,000 damage suit of H. L. Cohen against Fred G. Bonfils, owner of the Denver Post, and Territorial Treasurer Turner for extortion and intimidation, the

ages for Cohen. American Wheat Needed.

jury brought in a verdict for \$400 dam-

London, Oct. 16 .- A dispatch to the Times from Simla, India, says European and American grain dealers could man wheat at Campore or Delhi at a good profit in the coming months. Prices for wheat continue to rise.

# WATSON CANNOT TOUR

His Physician Will Not Allow Him to Make : peeches.

ATLANTA, Ga., Oct. 16-In view on the conflicting reports in circulation concerning the condition of Thomas E. Watson, Populist nominee for Vice President, the Journal telegraphed to his physician for an official statement of his patient's condition. To this the following reply has been received: "The impression has been created by some papers that Mr. Watson has been and is now quite ill with throat and lung trouble, while another so misstated the facts and misrepresented Mr. Watson as to state that he was not sick at all, but pretending to be from some cause, that he was out looking after his different farms in the country, etc. In justice to Mr. Watson, I state that when he returned from his last speaking tour, his throat was in a fear-ful condition, in a mass of ulceration, and his general system was beginning to be impaired by it, but it soon yielded to treatment, and he is now in his usually good health, except the local trouble in his throat, which is very much improved, and I think it will be entirely well in a few days. Yet, I positively object to Mr. Watson making any more speeches at present.—E. S. Harrison, M. D."

Mr. Watson indorsed the statement as follows: "Dear Doctor: This is all right.—T. E. W."

It is reported that Mr. Watson has mailed his letter of acceptance of the Populist nomination for Vice President to National Chairman Butler and that it handles the fusion matter without

CHICAGO, Oct. 1.—Senator Marion Butler, chairman of the Populist na-tional committee, and George F. Washburn, who has charge of the Western branch, left for Georgia last night to confer with Mr. Watson regarding the action taken by the Populist executive committee at its meeting Tuesday. A conference was held with Chairman Jones, at which it is said the probable action of Mr. Watson was considered. To-day the Populist politicians say that the visit is largely a formal one, as an agreement between Mr. Watson and the Democratic managers was perfected by Mr. Washburn.

# SPOKE BEFORE DAWN.

Mr. Bryan Addresses Michigan Voters at 5:30 in the Morning.

PETOSKEY, Mich., Oct. 16. - At St. Ignace at 5:30 o'clock this morning a large crowd heard Mr. Bryan give a short talk, complimenting them on the interest they were taking. The special train was then taken across the straits of Mackinac, and at 7 o'clock Mr. Bryan talked to the people of Mackinaw. He explained that a dollar with the stamp of the United States would be worth 100 cents the world over. When asked about the fifty-three cent dollar by one of his audience he answered with his usual explanation, but in such a manner as to somewhat embarrass the questioner.

At Petoskey Mr. Bryan spoke from platform in the rear of the station. Many of those in the audience wore yellow badges marked "an honest dollar." Noticing these he demanded to know whether the phrase referred to the gold standard or to free silver. A voice answered: "Sixteen to one," and this satisfied Mr. Bryan, for he said no more about it, but proceeded with the discussion of the silver doctrine.

Fair sized crowds also greeted Mr. Bryan at Charlevoix and Bellaire, where he made five minute addresses He went over the ground already covered by him, dwelling upon the right of the American people to oust from office by their franchise, candidates who have proved unworthy to conduct the government of the country.

# MR. BOUTWELL EXPLAINS.

Advised Silver's Demonstration.

Boston, Oct. 16 .-- The principal peaker of the Twentieth Century Club ast night was Ex-Secretary George S. Boutwell, who discussed the silver question. He said: "My part in the preparation of the mint bill of 1873 was very considerable. The bill was the result in no small measure of recommendations which I made to Congress, after careful consideration of the ex-isting currency system when I was appointed to the office of the Secretary of the Treasury. The bill contained seventy-one sections, one of which called for the demonetization of silver. If I am asked the pertinent question of why I sought to work a change in the financial question, I will answer that I had come to believe it was for every nation of the world to recognize

and maintain the gold standard."

Mr. Boutwell denied that the bill was forced upon the nation secretly, fraudulently and stealthily. Concerning these charges he said that "There vas not the least suspicion about the fealty of anyone until 1878, when the failure of the trade dollar was the signal for the crusade against the act of 20 per cent at 60 degrees. The secret

Butter, Eggs and Poultry Men Organize. CHICAGO, Oct. 16.—The Butter, Egg and Poultry association is the name of a national organization formed here today by a number of local societies of Michigan, Ohio, Indiana, Iowa and Nebraska. Only shippers of the products named in the title are to be admitted. Its purpose is to protect the farmers from commission men.

# An lowa Banker Hangs Himseir.

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Oct. 16 .- J. D. Kenever, in summer time, we are troubled nedy, a banker of Manchester, hanged with cream that coagulates before it himself last night. Losses sustained gets much acid, or with different in World's fair investments at Chicago churnings, which some of us have, I are said to be the cause of the suicide feel sure that chilling the cream direct-He was one of the early settlers of the Northwest, and had held a number of ly from the separator will help greatly.

Diaz's Re-Election Celebrated. CITY OF MEXICO, Oct. 16.-Formal

less handling of cream after it is sepproclamation was made in this city yes- arated is the rock upon which many terday morning of the re-election of butter makers split. President Diaz. Troops paraded the streets with bands of music and posters flaunted everywhere. The mony, an ancient Spanish one, was specially solemn.

# Mr. Wilson to Speak.

Washington, Cet. 16.—Posimaster General Wilson will make his first speech in behalf of the Palmer and Buckner ticket at Charlestown. W. Va. managed his business." his home, Saturday afternoon.

# DAIRY AND POULTRY.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

HE Iowa experi-

ment station drills

in scoring dairy

cattle, as well as

teaches how to

make good butter

and cheese of the

milk. This is as it

should be, says the

Waverley Republi-

can. Farmers would

all like to be good

judges of dairy cows, as good as ex-

pert feeders of steers are in selecting

steers that will feed to good purpose.

The trouble is that we all thought not

would put the feed into flesh when

our reckonings with no chart or com-

and appearance from the beef animal.

different classes of cows except in color,

it is now called by modern dairymen,

and the other is a fine handsome cow

Prof. Curtiss has sent the score card

as recently revised, which is used by

the students. We make room for the

Form-Wedge shaped 7, quality, hair

fine, soft, skin mellow, secretion yellow

9, temperament, nervous 4; objections,

thick fleshy form, coarse coat or hard

Head and Neck-Eyes full, mild,

Body.-Chest low, deep wide 8, ribs

broad, long, wide apart, large barrel 6,

close ribs, fleshy back or weak loins.

Hindquarters—Hips wide apart, strong 2, rump long, wide 2, thighs

thin, spare, long 5, escutcheon high

and wide 2, udder long, flat under sur-

face, attached high, full behind, quar-

ters large and even but not fleshy 15,

or contracted udder, teats close togeth-

er or uneven, milk veins and wells

small, legs coarse or close together.

There are other minor points not men-

tioned in this extract, the whole mak-

ing 100 points and credited in the gen-

eral divisions as follows: General ap-

pearance 20, head and neck 10, fore-

Using the Separator.

In running a separator, do not have

the milk needlessly warm. Mr. Wage-

ner, instructor in butter making at

Cornell university, teaches that 80 de-

grees is better than a higher tempera-

ture. He believes that probably the

most important point in running a sep-

arator is the thickness of the cream,

and says: Adjust your separator so

that your cream will be as thick as

you can churn. By this I mean as thick

as can be and yet fall from end to end

of a revolving churn and not stick to

will generally contain 35 to 45 per cent

of fat. I consider this a very important

point. Cream containing 40 per cent of

fat will churn more quickly and leave

less fat in the buttermilk at 55 de-

grees than will cream containing 18 to

of quick churning at the very low tem-

perature-52 to 55 degrees, which we

know to be the best-is to have your

cream very rich. This is an advantage

you cannot secure from cold settings,

it being difficult to obtain cream of this

class with much over 18 to 20 per cent

of fat. The second point of great im-

portance is to cool the cream at once to

a low temperature—at least 55 degrees

-and hold it there for a few hours be-

fore warming it up to ripen. When-

We shall get better grain, better flavor,

and more satisfactory results in every

way. I believe that this matter of care-

Excessive Enterprise

The lawyer had prepared all the

locumentary formalities, and the old

ady stepped forward to append her

signature to the mortgage on the farm. "I kinder hate ter do it," she said,

'but Elihu hez allus been a good hus-

bright 3, forehead broad, face lean 2,

neck fine, lean, medium length 2. Forequarters-Withers lean, shoul-

ders light, lean, oblique 2.

considered simply as an animal.

leading points, with the scale:

handling.

of us.

beat any other cow at both jobs.

any milking.

and Poultry.

ment, no doubt' "I'm sure it is. An' he feels jest es bad about it ez I do. Thet's why he got right out ez soon ez he'd done his part of the signin.' He hates ter hang around an' see it goin' on. The only How Successful Farmers Operate This trouble with Elihu was thet he got too Department of the Farm-A Few progressive in his idees." Hints as to the Care of Live Stock

"It pays to adopt scientific methods in farming."

"It's only a temporary embarrane

"Yes; but the great mistake people is makin' nowadays is ter regard every crank notion thet comes along ez a scientific idee. Some one came along an' told us they was big money in eggs. I allus thought so, too. So when he proposed buyin' a lot of hens I j'ined right in with 'im; but they got ter chas-in' round and hidin' their nests, and Elihu says: 'We've gotter stop it.'"

"How're ye goin' ter do it?" says I.
"'I'll show ye,' says he. 'I've been readin' bout the sagaciousness of animals, an' I'm going' ter turn it ter account.

"So what do you think he did?" "I don't know, I'm sure."

so very long ago that a good beefy cow "He started in ter train the hens. He got a lot o' pasteboard crates, an' he dry and into milk when in milk, and put 'em in the hen house. 'Now,' he says, 'when a hen gits sense enough ter have most of us found out by painful go an' lay her egg right where it beexperience that this is not so, all of us, longs in the crate she'll git double raexcept some few writers that don't do tions, an' till she does she'll go without any.' Ye know how enthusiastic these And most of us have had to adjust inventors gits. 'Why, he kep' a-tellin' me, 'it'll git so after a while thet our pass of the new course. We have poultry business'll jes' run itself. In found that the fat, blocky cow is not the course o' time it'll be hereditary the good dairy cow, and what we furthweth the chickens ter go an' lay their eggs thet way, an' I kin take all the er want to know is in what particular respects the dairy cow differs in form time I need fur tendin' garden, an' goin' ter town, an' dickerin' with the Frequently visitors select from our produce men.' He's a mighty stubborn herd what they think the best cow. Nearly half of them pick out one of man, an' he spent days an' weeks tryin' ter make them hens understan' what the very worst as the best in the herd, was wanted of 'em. The farm run but many hit upon the right one. The down, an' the hens couldn't stand the two are pretty fair types of the two excitement. Now we've got neither eggs ner chickens, an' not much farm both being of the prevailing Jersey ter speak about; but 'tis a lesson, an' if color. But one has the dairy form, as Elihu hez learnt that it's better ter stick ter farmin' an' let fool schemes alone, I dunno's I'll begrudge the year er so he'll take ter pay the mortgage off."-Detroit Free Press.

Hints About Horses.

A few horses, like people, are bad tempered and vicious by nature, but they are more rare than human beings of that class. The majority of bad horses are made so by unkind or unwise treatment, and most of the evil is done while they are yet colts or in the process of bneaking. A horseman cannot be too gentle. The only way to feed grain to a horse economically, so that he will get the most good from the amount consumed, is to feed it after the stomach has been partly filled back lean, nearly straight, open jointed 4, loin broad and strong 5, navel large and firm 2. Objections, harrow chest, with coarser food; then digestion and assimilation will be more complete, but these minor things are those of which the average person never thinks; says New York Farmer. The time to sell a horse, after you have raised him and made him ready for market, is whenever you are offered a good price for him. By holding for a fancy figure you are very apt to let the best customers teats large, evenly placed and of good form 4, milk veins tortuous 4, milk slip by, and the expense of keeping will begin to rapidly diminish the possible wells large and open 2, legs straight and far apart 3. Objections, narrow profit. It is desirable to have the colt foaled in the fall rather than in the hips and rump, small escutcheon, deep spring. He is then weaned in spring, when fresh grass is ready for him to feed upon. Kept in the stable through the winter, he can be trained and han-dled as he should be from the very first. If he comes in the busy season he is more apt to be neglected. Fast horsemen condemn the draft horse as too large for the farm and too slow for the quarters 5, hindquarters 40. Of course it will not be claimed that this score city streets, while for fire engines and the express wagons the American trotcard is perfect for all kinds of cows, ter was the only suitable horse; the but students who are made proficient in clumsy draft horse could never be of. its use will have some foundation prinany practical use. How much they ciples that would be very useful to all were mistaken.

How to Hoe. Somebody ought to establish a hoeing school and teach our young people and our hired men how to use a hoe, is the opinion of a writer in Pomona Herald. It makes me sick when I see how our help do this important work. The fundamental error with them is to think that the purpose of hoeing is to kill weeds and nothing else. Consequently they just skip over the surface, trying to hit the weeds, and if no weeds happen to be there the spot is skipped over untouched. When the job is done the sides when churning. Such cream our man or men think the weeds are done for; but in a few days the ground is again well occupied. The fact is this scraping over the surface is not by any means the best way to kill weeds. and it amounts to nothing much in other respects. A good hoeing should touch and stir the whole surface, and freshen it, and give the weeds such a set-back that they will not recover from it in a long time. When I hoe I let the hoe go in cornerwise, and when I get done there is no spot that is left with the old crust on, whether there were weeds or not. The fresh ground, soon after bosing, looks smooth and clean and attractive. There is an inch of well-pulverized soil all over the whole surface, and the plants, thus sarrounded by fresh, moist, loose soil, seem to be grateful and respond with quickened growth.

> Irrigation in Japan.-The largest area of agricultural land in Japan is devoted to raising rice, perhaps as much as nine-tenths of the whole, and as that crop requires a great deal of water, the paddy fields are banked up into terraces, one above the other, and divided off into little plats, 25 or 30. feet square, with ridges of earth between them to keep the water from flowing away when they are flooded. All farming lands are irrigated by a system that is a thousand years old. Some of the ditches are walled up with bamboo wickerwork and some with tiles and stone.-Ex.

Indigestion kills more fowls than band ter me, and I s'pose I ortu'ter any other disease. speak reproachfully about the way he's

It is better to be right and poor, than wrong and rich.