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numerous in the Atlantic ocean this season and that they are making the occan travel more than ordinarily perilous and the atmosphere unusually cool.

GOVERNOR FORAKER, of Ohio, was renominated yesterday for Governor. He was nominated by acclamation and it elected it will be his third term, and E. L, Sampson, of Ashtabula county, was I am a well man. nonmated on first ballot for Lieutenant Governor

Is it be true, as stated by a Philadel phia paper, that when Simon Cameron refired from the office of secretary of war, President Lincoln allowed him to name his successor, then the country owes him a special debt of gratitude for the good judgment he displayed in selecting E1win M. Stanton.

THE New York Sun says Iowa is one of the most prosperous of the great states of the Union, but one of the least interesting. And yet Mr. Clarkson, of Iowa, has been making it decidedly interesting for thousands of people all over the broad land for the last four months Uninteresting. Think of Jim Weaver and Colonel Eibbeck .- Dispatch.

THE growth of manufacturing interests in Alabama is having a marked effect on the political situation in that state. The influx of mechanics and skilled workmen is viewed with alarm by the local democratic leaders, and the combination between the Knights of Labor and Parmers Alliance will, if maintained, make Alabama'a decicedly doubtftl state, and create an opposition majority which no amount of gerrymandering will overcome. | edges as easily as a woman cuts silk with

of late in the appearance of women on ! the street. The anti-bustle craze has taken firm, although gradually, hold upon the women of Lincoln, and the size of this adornment (?) is rapidly diminishing. Along with the bustle goes the corset, so it is said, and the rejoicing among the reformers is great. This is a long wished for and much talked of improvement, heartily welcomed by those who have an eye for the beautiful. But the emancipation from steels, straps, springs and bones is not without its drawbacks, for robbed of the accustomed support, women have not yet learned to adapt themselves to a seat with that ease and elegance which will come with practice. A little patience to increase because the conditions of sheep and perseverance will overcome this. and before long women will wonder why they allowed themselves to be so hampered and obstructed in movement for so long .- Lincoln Journal.

#### A MUCH NEEDED POSTAL RE-FORM.

In order that the people might be well educated in matters of government, the early congresses put periodicals at a rate of postage which is only one-quarter of that exated for books. This curious distinction still exists, though the periodical is often heavier and more cumbrous than the book. But a copy of "Scribner's Magazine" will be sent by the United States to an outlying postoffice in Washington Territory at a quarter part of the price which a book of the same weight and size will be sent for. The result in and size will be sent for. The result in the publishing of the country is exactly the same which might be seen if a great shoe dealer were "boycotted" by all the "Jaice." "Pete," "Rastus," "Jule," "Liza," express companies. If the express companies said they would carry Jones and Company's shoes for a quarter part of the price for which they would carry however, to Judge Hell, who tells the story in Smith and Company's shoes, they would The Waterville Sentinel, that the mother was say just what the general government There were at least "ten or fifteen." - L. Ais says when it carries the magizine weigh- ton Journal

price of a book weighing eight ounces.

Of this you see the consequences the country over. You shall go into a great western book store and you shall see piles of magazines. You shall turn and ask for books, and you will find not so many books in the shop as they receive magazines from the "Century" office or from "Harper's." or from the "Cosmopo. litun," or from the "Forum" in a month. This is very well for the "Forum" and for the "Century" but it is very bad for literature; and the greatest gift which any courageous man can give to the authors and publishers of this country and still more to the people of the country, will be a short amendment to the present statute which shall direct the carriage of all books as "second-class matter."-REV. DR. E. E. HALE in the July Forum.

#### IMPORTANT TO THE CITIZENS.

A Traveling Man Creates Great Excitement in the Empire House

INDEPENDENCE, IOWA, Oct. 14, 1888. Rheumatic Syrup Co., Jackson, Mich: Gents: - Your Mr. Brooks came here tonight and registered as agent for Hibbard's Rheumatic Syrup, and as he did so it awakened in me an interest never before realized in a guest at my bouse. You will not wonder at it when I tell you the story. For years I have been greatly afflicted with inflammatory rheumatism, the pain and soreness of the ioints at times being almost unbearable; It is reported that iceburgs are very | could move about only with the aid of crutches. In addition to this my stomach became badly diseased, and neuralgia set in, which threatened to end my day. A traveling man stopping with me gave quite a history of your Syrup, and the peculiarities of its combination, which induced me to try it. I have taken six bottles and no act in my life affords me greater satisfaction than in writing you

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As they reach the yard the plates are square and flat, but they are passed through rollers of various kinds, from which they issue in any shape desiredhollowed like a spoon, curved length -vise or breadthwise or diagonally, as the contour of the ship may call for. A steam or hydraulic plane smooths them down as though they were the softest of white wood; another machine trims the a pair of scissors. Then, suspended by THERE has come a wonderful change; iron chains, they are thrust between the jaws of a punching machine, which has resemblance to a sinister human face with a flat nose, a long upper lip and a small chin. The jaws close upon then and bite out, ten at a time, the holes for the rivets by which they are to be fastened to the frame. -Scribner's.

Western Wools. Western wools, according to Western Rural, grow in popularity. There is not such immense profit in wool growing in Washington and Montana territories as there once was, because the flocks require more care, but with that cars comes a much better quality of wool and higher prices. Montana wool ranks very much higher than it used to, and Montana is a great sheep country. The increase of sheep in the territory has been steady right along and the number will continue raising and wool growing are so favorable. If wool growing could be conducted in the haphazard way in which it was once done in the territories more money could be made for a time, but in the long run better wool will bring the most profit. As land grows more valuable in the new sections, of course there is less profit in wool. At present in this country the greatest profits from wool growing are made in Texas and the territories; and though the profits will grow somewhat less, the territories will always be splendid sheep sections.

Ten or Fifteen. The party of Maine capitalists who made a trip to the south was received with an address of welcome by an old colored "auntie" at Shreveport, La. "Glad ter see yer, gem men," said she, "course I is. Whar ye from gemtaen, an' whar yer gwine ter?" Here the speaker was overwhelmed by applause, tollowed by what she and her brood appreciated still more, a shower of nickels from her dis tinguished guests. "How many children have and got a good many together, but they were too much excited by the nickels that kept drepping among them to keep still, and the census had to be abandoned. It was evident,

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