THE TRUST AND WEATHER WORK TOGETHER

To Destroy the Nebraska Industry-Our Own Fault If They Do-Home Industry Must be Practiced as Well as Preached -Present Condition and Its Causes.

The business men's excursion to the sugar factory at Norfolk on Friday last had far more than the usual significance of such events, not only in the representative character of its makeup, but in the underlying motives of the trip itself. It was in fact nothing short of a practical endeavor to solve the question whether "home industry" is ever to mean more than a pretty phrase that sounds very well at banquets and public meetings, but has little force with the merchant and house keeper who are the most potent factors in the development of the real idea con It is not to be supposed veyed by it. for a moment that the all-reaching eye of the sugar trust has not from the outwatched intently the rise and growth in the middle west of an indus try that must in time, if properly tostered, become a dangerous rival in a territory over which they might other-wise have full control; for it must be remembered that barring the sugar factory at Lehl, Utah, the two Ne-braska plants are the only refineries within the limits of the enormous triangle formed by the three great strongolds of the sugar trust, New York, New Orleans and San Francisco, Ne braska, therefore, has a double perfunity—she can produce first, all the sugar that her population consumes and after satisfying home demands push out in three directions towards the shipping points just mentioned; only, however, if she defends her own. The present year is the first since the establishment of the industry in this state that the two factories have had prospects of running to full capacity for the maximum period of operation, which is four to five months, but no sooner were they ready to put their product on the market than they found themselves confronted by the fact that the trust was making capital of the local prejudice that already existed against the home product, thereby frustrating one of the chief objects of the state in protecting the industry.

It is useless to argue that such prejudice is unreasonable and let it go at that for any great progress would then be impossible. Seeing is believing, to most people, and it needed just such optical demonstration as has just been made to convince the press and the merchant first and through them, as the great mediums, the consumers, that whatever failings any of the Nebraska sugar may have had in its early days it is not today excelled-or always equalled—by the output of the great re-fineries on the three coasts. Therefore when we can produce right here within the four boundaries of our state more sugar than we can consume and of the very finest quality possible, of what value is the motio "Patronize Home Industries," if Nebraskans fill their minds with prejudice and use an outside product while Colorado, Dakota, Iowa and Kansas welcome gladly the western article and are making every effort to establish in their own limits home sources of supply. One serious obstacle has been and still is the belief of the average person that beet sugar is different from other sugar—some going so far as to insist that it bears the same relation to the cane product that oleomargarine does to butter, in short that it is an inferior article, has a 'venetable taste," etc.

Nothing, however, could be more a chemical product and must be the same no matter whence its origin and the sooner the public mind is relieved of any other theory, the letter. So far as the quality is concerned it needed but a half hour spent at the Norfolk factory, watching the brown "masse culte" spun quickly into white sugar and still moist conveyed to the granu-lator there to be dried, screened, and then whirled like driven snow ato the gaping mouths of the sacks, to convince every man who took part is Friday's outing that nothing could be finer in grain or color than Nebraska as the following resolutions drawn up the same day will attest

"We, the business men of Omaha, Lin-coln, Council Bluffs, Sloux City and Fremont, hereby tender our grateful ac-knowledgements to the Fremont, Elkhorn & Missouri Valley Railroad company and officials and to the management of the Norfolk bet sugar factory for the couftesy by which we have been brought into close touch with and more urate knowledge of the beet sugar product of Nebraska and the west, we recognize in the best sugar industry a potent agency for the upbuilding and encouragement of this section of the country with soil and climate thoroughly adapted to beet-growing, we express as our belief and judgment that the future is full of hope for this business

Mebraska and adjoining states, Whereas, We are now producing only about one-fourth the quantity of sugar consumed by its citizens, it fol-lows that there is yet vast opportunity for the investment of capital before the measure of our production reaches that of our consumption. We recognize the power of our jobbers to promote and encourage this industry by giving the home product the preference, all things being equal, and we solicit their good offices in bringing about this beneticial

With such a preamble there is no doubt that the retailer will henceforth have his mind impressed very forcibly by the jobbers as to his obligations in the furtherance of an industry with which he is allied so closely and it only remains for him to do his share in his capacity of supplying the consumer with the product of Nebraska enterprise. As for the consumers themselves they ow to their state-everything else being equal, as it eschamiy is to use Nebran ka sugar and if it is not furnished them to insist upon its being supplied in regard to the present agriculture

ation so many are the ramine valling that a slight review of the cothen of the cames that have led up I the present infortunate condition of it lest crop. Bylefly, owing in the ben fells stamping of the male issuety by passed but March which embled manufacturers to offer a straight prof. F-per ton furthe looks, the full comp. need of 4,000 acres was sentred for exrior there was some fear lest the coenflictent protective, any arginty the existed on that more was reflected by an ity absendant tolor, so that on it. I, when the crop was latd by the was every manch to believe that to operation very carty in M-pormier any ecough bests to incure a good run, 9,000 to 50,000 home for each point. W: the country of September, however, all plans were upon by a most amount such matter of weather, heavy rainbeing followed by furn by extremiold the rough being that the early planting whose growth should have been obschool by the first fronts, and see riper but an the contrary started grow

ing agam, a state of things peculiarly injurious to any biennial root. The later plantings were also seriously affected and as a consequence neither factory could count on enough ripe beets to enable them to turn a wheel until the 1st of October or nearly month later than they had anticipated, and when they did start it was simply working from hand to mouth on account of the slowness of the crop in maturing. As a matter of fact the Grand Island plant found itself absolutely unable to obtain enough beets of the required purity to keep it going from day to day and was compelled to close down for over week on that account.
It must be merrioned here that the purity of the beet is a most important point to the manufacturer and too often overlooked by the grower for it is not only an indication of ripeness but represents case of extraction. In other words while only a certain percentage of the sugar actually present in the beets can be recovered by the most approved methods, such most approved methods, such per-centage is very greatly reduced if the purity falls below 80. There is another cause also to which the unfavorable condition of the crop may be attributed and that is that owing to the very severe drouths of the past few years sub-sell was too dry to enable the beets to develop much until after the summer rains and then they grew so that they became weakened through their efforts to attain full size in less than the natural time. It may be, too, that our soil is lacking in certain properties that the beet requires to insure proper richness and which had they been present would have enabled this year's crop to pull throughin better shape. This can of course be easily determined by analysis, and such ele-ments as are lacking be supplied artificially. If such lessons have to be learned the sooner the experience is gained the better. It was hoped when the trouble began the the beets would by delaying harvesting ripen sufficiently to erable the entire crop to reach the required standard, but in this there has been further disappointment and it is now certain that many of the beets will never reach that point. As long as there are beets, however, testing not less than 12 and 80 the factories continue to receive them and pay \$5 a ton for them and when such beets are exhausted they will discontinue work-ing under the bounty law and reopen to resume the low grade beets (not less than ten per cent and 79 per cent.) This action is taken through a desire to meet the farmers half way in this try-ing time, but as it is difficult as well as unprofitable to work up low beets and to reduce the price at all necessitates foregoing the bounty, the factories cannot afford to pay more than \$2.50 per ton for such beets. Of course this imposes a hardship o n many who have counted absolutely on marketing their crop at a fixed price but in a time when the disaster is so general it is not fair to insist that manufacturers should bear the whole brunt of losses caused by forces over which they have no control. They will carry out their contract with the farmer to the letter, but no sane business man could for a moment think of purchasing at double price thousands of tons of beets that are far below what he is obligated by contract to accept, and the acceptance of which would entail up n him a tremendous loss. The assumption that the factories can not work up the 1895 crop is ridiculous, each plant having a capacity of about 12,000 tons a month, which would enable them to slice every beet in the state by Feb-The disaster is simply one of those unforseen things that can be attributed to nothing but natural causes and that the best of human forethought cannot prevent. One good season would enable everyone to recoup losses made this year and as it is understood that the factories will give preference in absurd—sugar can be only sugar; it is | making contracts next year to such per sons it would seem the proper course to make the best of the situation now and profit in the future by past experi-That Nebraska is naturally adapted to the culture of the sugar beet there can be no question and the industry should not be allowed to languish because of one unfavorable season.

WHY THEY CHEERED HIM.

He Always Beat the French, But Al. ways Like a Centleman-

While Wellington was still a marquis he went to Paris from Toulouse, where he had fought and won the last battle of the peninsular war. He went to the opera the same evening, and though he wore plain clothes and sat in the back of the box, he was almost immediately recognized by some one in the pit who eried out, "Vellington!"

The name was taken up by others and at last the pit rose, turned to the box, and called, "Vive Vellington?"

Nor would the people be satisfied until he had stood up and bowed to them; he was cheered and applauded again. At the end of the performance the passage from the box was found to be crowded with people. The ladies of the party drew back nervously, but the duke said, "come along!" in his brusque way, and conducted them on. While they were still in the corridor a man in the crowd was heard to say to his compan-

"But why are you applauding so much? He has always beaten us." This was very true, and the question seemed a natural one; but the

answer was charming. "Yes, but he han always beaten us

like a gentleman!" Quantified the Young.

In the first year of his practice. Judge Royce, of Vermont, was called to prosecute in a justice suit, and, fresh from Chitty, filed a plea in abatement, which he duly discussed. The justice, in deciding the case, said: "The young lawyer has filed what he calls a plea in abatement; now the plaintiff seems to be a very Ignorant man, and his lawyer about as ignocant as he is, and his writdoesn't seem to be a very good writ. and it doesn't resemble use much more than it does a hog-yoke; but the plaintiff seems to be an honest man, and if he has a just claim against this defendant, he shall have judgment "Whereupon, Judge Royce, cluted at the result, but somewhat disgneted with the comucies of the igation, aross, and, making a very

Americans Only. Museura Manager - I understand you are really a Canadian.

profound how, said to the court: "I

thank you, d -n you."-Argunaux

Zulu Chiaf -Tink in true. Museum Manager - Well, you've got your nerve to come here asking for a job in the present state of sentiment as to foreig., labor. - Detroit Tribung.

NOVEMBER BREEZES.

SELECTIONS FROM CURRENT HUMOR OF THE WEEK.

Ended is the Baseball Season-In Bad Form-A Happy Thought Difficulties of Authorship - Original Selected



NDED is the basehall season. Gone the days of And for joy we have good reason-Now no more the ball crank howls:

But, alas, ere we re

cover From the irk of base ball strice Comes the foot ball fiend from cover To renew the fag of life.

From his summer-long seclusion, With a mop of scrambled hair, Careless of his bold intrusion.

Comes the terror from his lair; He will drive us all distracted With his gabble of the game, Wherein daily are enacted

Scenes which make plain death seem

Oh! that some fell power would free us From this creature gaunt and grim, Yea, that e'en a screaming cyclone Would arise and gobble him;

Seize him, shake him, twist and break Of his wild and wicked ways-

Whirl him off to unknown regions From the reach of mortal gaze,

She Was Mistaken. She-No, it can never be. I like you as a friend-I respect you-I-I admire you; but that is not love, you know, and I cannot be your wife. But do not do anything rash; try to bear up under it, for I am sure there are others more

worthy of you than I am. He-Very pleasant weather we are having.

"Y-e-s, very." "I am glad of it, too, and hope it will continue. You see, my friend Jack's little sister is coming to the city tomorrow to stay some time, and he wants me to show her the sights. She's a dear little child, with golden hair and heavenly blue eyes, and the sweetest little face imaginable. I never saw such a perfect little angel as she was the last time I saw her."

"How-how long is it since-since you saw her?" "About ten years, I think. She was

just eight years old then." "Eight and ten are- Horrors! If you

dare to go near that girl, I'll kill myself when I deliver the last mail I'm apt so there!"

Difficulties of Authorship. Struggling Author-Eldora, can't you keep that baby quiet for about two min-

wild. Wife-No, I can't. I've got to finish the dishes, and knead the bread, and

men Tommy's clothes. Struggling Author-Well, anyhow, you can make Johnny and sis stop their

racket, and close the windows so there won't be so many smells coming in from the neighbors, and lock the doors so those heartless bill collectors can't get in to annoy me. I'm writing an article on "How to Be Happy, Though Poor."

They Got There.

John (sheepishly)—I—I s'pose you'll be gittin' married some time. Betty (with a frightened air) -Oh, I-I guess not.

"Mebby I'll git married some time." "Mebby."

"Mebby we might both git married at the same time." "Wouldn't it be awful, John, if the

minister should make a mistake an' marry us to each other?" "I-I shouldn't mind."

"No-neither should I."



Cholly-Gawge committed saicide, they say.

Freddie-What deucedly bad fawm. Cholly-Ya-as, chlowafawm.

The Figures Correct,

Railroad Official- I must say you put rather a high value on that trunk. What's in It? Passenger I don't know. My wife

Official Hum! Perhaps your estimate is correct. If a woman did the packing, everything in the house is ir

Willing to Oblige.

Mr. Dudling Waltah, you how faugotten the aw fingah-bowl. Walter-We don't serve finger-bewill any more, sir; but when you got through rooting around among the vittles, I'll bring you a wash-basts if you want to.

Marry 18s Speike, First Laborer-Whata thata has

ween by 'Hoora, hurra'? Horand Laborer-Nat hoors, but 'hurry.' That means he wants yeh to worst faster.

Virst Laborer -1 sorry I aska.

SELF-EXILED MILLIONAIRES.

An Astor and a Vanderbitt Have Practically Quit This Country.

By a strange coincidence two reprecentatives of the wealthiest of American families-families that used to be antagonistic, but now are friendlysailed for Europe from New York recently, with the purpose practically of expatriating themselves. William Waldorf Astor had been in New York city just a week.

Something that Mr. Astor said or did caused the report to be spread about the clubs and in business cirmuffs and fouls, cles that when he departed from America he departed for good, and very likely would never return, excepting under stress of business engagement. Exactly what the chief influence which led to this determination of expatriation was nobody seems to know. At one time it was thought to be anger at his political failure. But that is impossible, since his failure to be elected member of congress occurred some time before he was nominated minister to Italy by President Arthur. The reasons probably are partly social and partly family ones. Mr. Astor is said to be very much pleased with his experience as a newspaper magazine publisher, and stories were told of his intention very greatly to enlarge his editorial investments.

> William K. Vanderbilt, who sailed on the same day will, it is believed, spend hereafter very much of his time in Europe. He does not propose to expatriate himself so completely as Mr. Astor does, but he has given over his New York and Newport houses to the use of his wife, has settled a large sum upon her and it is now clear that there is to be voluntary if not legal separation. He reserves for himself luxurious and yet after all comparatively modest apartments in the Metropolitan club, keeping them year in and year out for his use whenever he happens to visit New York. But his friends think his coming will be as infrequent and his stays as brief, perhaps, as are those of James Gordon bunett.

> > A Hearty Welcome

To returning peace by day and tranquility at night is extended by the rheumatic patient who owes these blessings to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Don't delay the use of this fine anodyne for pain and purfiler of the blood an instant beyond the point when the disease manifests itself. Kidney trouble, dyspepsia itver complaint, is crippe and irregularity of the boweis are relleved and cured by the Bitters.

"See here, postman, my name, Hoffman, has two f's. and yet you are continually bringing me letters addressed to some Hofman with only one f."

"That only happens on Saturday nights, sir. You see, I and a few friends have a little party every Saturday evening, and, of course,

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and utes? His yells are enough to drive one that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease and giving the patient strength by building up the con-stitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of

testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists; 75c. Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

A Dress That Would Never Be Worn, "Humph!" said Miss Hawkins as she glanced over her fashlon paper. "here's a dress I'd like to wager will never be worn." "Which is that?" queried Miss Jarley. "This," said Miss Hawkins, and when Miss Jarley looked she saw that it was a design for a costume for an "elderly unmarried woman." She did not take Miss Hawkins' bet -- Harper's Bazar.

Takes Els Own Medicine.

King Humbert does not spare himself in the economies forced upon Italy; 164 posts at court were abolished last year, including those of ministers of the royal household, prefect of the royal palaces, and master of the ceremonies. The first act of the king's reign was to give 20,000,000 francs of his private fortune toward paying his father's debts. Discretion, Not Fear.

Johnny-What made you run away from Bill Slutthers? You was afraid of him, that's what's the matter. Tommy-No. I wasn't neither! If we'd fought I'd a licked him, and then my ma'd licked me. That's what I ran away for so. Boston Transcript

Highest of all in Leavening Power.- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

Baking

VERWEITERR BRIEF

ONEROUS DUTIES.

How the Best Man Earns a Fee and

Doesn't Get It. The best man had performed his muitifarious duties up to a certain point to his own satisfaction and that of the bridegroom. He had spent the forenoon with that bewildered personage, had given the ushers their final instructions, had presented a picture of calm and unflinching stoicism to the bridal party as it moved up the aisie, had quelled the bridegroom's momentary mad impulse to flight from the altar steps by a glance, had produced the ring at exactly the right instant, and had led the maid of honor away with distinguished grace. He was congratulating himself out in the vestry on the way in which he had managed, when one of the ushers approached him.

"See here, d'ye know what you've done?" demanded the youth. "No," gasped the astonished best

man. "What is it?" "You've marched off with the clergyman's fee, the organist's fee, and the sexton's fee all in your pocket," replied the usher, rolling

out the words with great relish. And as the discomfited man rushed back to rectify his slight mistake he was heard to mutter that there should be a best man's fee also.

"I cannot understand ze language, said the dispairing Frenchman, "I learn how to pronounce ze word 'hydrophobia,' and zen I learn zat ze doctors sometimes pronounce it fatal!"

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth. Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas Winstow's Scotting State for Children Teething-

The great Cromwell left the university of Cambridge at eighteen.

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your strugglet for it. Price 15 cents.

John Bright was never at school a day after he was fifteen years old.

Hegeman's Camphor Ice with Glycerine. Cures Chapped Bands and Face, Tender or Sore Feet, Chilblatus, Files, &c. C. G. Clark Co., New Haven, Ct.

Charles James Fox was in parliament at nineteen. I could not get along without Piso's Cure for Consumption. It always cores. - Mar. E. C. MOULTON, Needham, Mass., Oct. 22, '94.

Gladstone was in parliament at twenty-two, and at twenty-four was lord of the treasury.

FiTS - All Fits stopped free by Dr. Elline's Great Kerve Keatorer. Ko Fits after the first my's use, Marvelous cures. Treatise and \$2 trial build free to Fit cases. Send to Dr. Kune, 231 Arch St., Phills., Pa.

The editor wrote: "The doctor took the patient's pulse," and the intelligent compositor set it up "purse." Mothers who have used Parker's Ginger

Tonic for years insist that it benefits more than other medicines; every form of distress and weakness yield Lord Bacon was graduated at Cambridge at sixteen and was called to the

Hindercorns is a simple remedy, it takes out the corns, and what a consolation Makes waiking a pleasure. 15c. at druggists.

bar at twenty-one.

'Yes, sah, by gad, sah!" sald the colonel, "the radicals did us, sah; but you may notice that we are not taking water to any extent, sah!"

One Virtue in Chinese.

According to a telephone authority the easiest language for telephoning is Chinese. It is principally monosyltables and is made up of rising and falling inflections. German, it seems is not as bad a language for telephoning as might be thought. French is not bad, but it is almost as sibilant as English.

Peel was in parilament at twenty-one and Palmerston was ord of the admiralty at twenty-three.



KNOWLEDGE

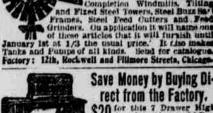
Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live bet-ter than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly adapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the

remedy, Syrup of Figs.

Its excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical profession, because it acts on the Kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weakening them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

Syrup of Figs is for sale by all druggists in 50c and \$1 bottles, but it is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only, whose name is printed on every package, also the name, Syrup of Fig. and being well informed, you will not accept any substitute if offered.

THE AERMOTOR CO, does half the world's windmill business, because it has reduced the cost of wind power to 1.6 wings it was.e it has many branch houses, and supplies its goods and repairs at your door. It can and does furnish a better article for iers money than others. It makes Pumping and Geared, Steel, Galvanized-after-Completion Windmills. Tilting and Fixed Steel Towers, Steel Buzz Sarframes, Steel Feed Outters and Food of these articles that it will furnish until January is at 1/3 the usual price. It this makes Tanks and Fumps of all kinds. Send for catalogue.



rect from the Factory. \$20 for this 7 Drawer High \$20 for this 7 Drawer High Arm, latest improved Pro-mier Sewing Machino, complete with all attachments and var-ranted for ten years. Bend for free discriptive catalogus to GLEASON & SCHAFF.

Loss of opportunity is life's greatest loss. Think of suffering with

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MANUFACTURED BY A LEWIN. H. T. CLARKE DRUG CO., LINCOLN, NEBRASKATS

GRIP NEURALGIA RHEUMATISM CURED BY HAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK WAY THERE IS SO MUCH PNEUMONIA? FOR NO OTHER REASON THAN THIS WHEN PEOPLE FEEL IT LOWING ON. THEY DO NOT MAKE USE OF A GOOD PREVENTIVE. NAMLIN'S WIZARD OIL IS THE BEST OF ALL PREVENTIVES. IT WILL STOP THE L READ DISEASE BEFORE IT GAINS A FOOTHOLD. DO NOT WAIT TILL IT IS TOO LATE. BE PREPARED BY KEEPING IT IN THE HOUSE SOLD BY ALL DRUCGISTS.

Any sarsaparilla is sarsaparilla. True. So any tea is tea. So any flour is flour. But grades differ. You want the best, It's so with sarsaparilla. There are grades. You want the best. If you understood sarsaparilla as well as you do tea and flour it would be easy to determine. But you don't. How should you?

When you re going to buy a commodity whose value you don't know, you pick out an old established house to trade with, and trust their experience and reputation. Do so when buying sarsaparilla.

Ayer's Sarsaparilla has been on the market fifty years. Your grandfather used Ayer's. It is a reputable medicine. There are many sarsaparillas. But only one Ayer's. IT CURES.

WEST MISSOURI.

The hest fruit section in the West. Na decidia. A fallure of vreps never known. Milde elimate Productive cuts. Abutminors of great yors water. For Rape and terrolars giving bull description of the birth Miller at, Frost, and Applicational Lands in touth West Mission, writers JOHN M. PURDY.

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