Omaha, Neb., March 7, 1898.

GREAT BOOK.



Our new 1898 Spring Catalogue is ready to mail today. It is a great book. Not great on account of its size or its beauty or its costliness, but great on account of the information it gives and the samples it cotains. This little book of 48 pages will probably cause more cuss words from people who sell clothes and more bless words from people who wear 'em than any book that ever came out in print. book that ever came out in print. "Tis built that way. It contains some X lican," come stocking up the way

things to wonder at, some things to laugh at, some things to jump at and some things to grumble at if you secretary of the treasury at the same time, and then I realized that Jefferthings to jump at and some things to grumble at it you get it for the first time. Children don't cry for it, men don't sigh for it, women would hardly die for it, but it is a remarkable book just the same. Send for it. It cost us a good bit of money, but it won't cost you more time, and then I realized that Jener sonian democracy and the peerless Bryan should be the hope of the common people, and Bryan will always be the compeer of Abraham Lincoln.

W. G. WILLOUGHBY. flastings, Neb., March 8, 1898. than the price of a postal card—one cent.

Mention this paper when sending.

Nebraska Clotbing Co

Farmer I saw that that paper recomcorn for domestic and indstrial purposes into foreign countries and and price for this staple product.

To maintain their proposition these gentlemen say that although corn has been known for centuries in foreign countries, yet foreign people know little of its valuable properties, especial-

ly as a cheap food. Corn stands above potatoes as according to chemical analysis it conproperties than they do, but foreign Now, this is about the same nonpeople eat cakes if they can't afford to buy bread?"

It is a proof that such philanthropists have no idea how poor people have to live. There is no doubt that you can prepare a fine meal if you have plenty of milk, butter, eggs, lard, ed men of our nation. sugar, flour, and corn meal, but I benothing but water, a little salt and corn meal. And yet there are thousands of families who have nothing more than this to live on during fam-

During the famine of 1847 the government of Switzerland opened its granaries to the suffering, and even Editor Independent. bought more grain, potatoes and corn meal, which was sold to the needy at ing else but a cup of corn coffee, although corn meal when analyzed has more nourishing properties than po-

The valuable properties of corn are just as well understood by the knropean manufacturers as by those in cause for an international corn exhibit. Our statesmen would say that in such an exhibition foreign nations would get a true picture of our corn production, and in this way we would conquer the markets of the world, but we would really show only one-half of the picture, omitting all of the unpleasant or shaded part of it. For instance, in giving a true pie-

ture of our clothing industry we must not only exhibit the finest silks, cotton and woolen goods, but we must also show the half-naked spinners and girls of the sweating shops in which these goods are made. To give a true picture of our iron industries we must exhibit our worn-out, famished coal and iron miners, and our overworked founders, hammer smiths, etc.

Some one proposed to exhibit at the fair in Omaha a car load of cancelled farm mortgages from Kansas and Nebraska, as a representation of prosperity in these two states since the election of Mckinley, but could we exhibit such a picture without also giving the thousands of mortgages which are not cancelled, and without giving to the inspection of the people the

car load of notices of sheriff's sales? Before putting a picture of our industries and commence on exhibition we should draw a correct picture for ourselves; then we would see that pride, stopidity, greediness for money of political desire to conquer to gather for our demi-gods and na- tiful request, "Let us have peace?" bels, that they may live in case and bevery. We are continually ruining that matchless leader tieneral "Jerry to our how prices, but when any obprices must conquer in order to con-

An International Corn Exhibition.

In a sample copy of Orange Judd

year, then we should be well provided for, and instead of spending our sur-plus commodity in war with foreign mends an international corn exhibi- nations it might be exchanged for tion as a means to introduce the use of products at fair prices. According to newspapers Leiter owns all of the disposable wheat in this country which is through this create a greater demand about 15,000,000 bushess. The farmer sold this wheat for 45 to 60 cents per mitted. Judge Woodward did not bushel, and now it is worth one dollar take his seat upon the bench until five per bushel, making a profit of \$6,000,-000, which the farmers were cheated out of. The greatness of this amount may be better conceived when I tell you that it would take a man 4,000 years to save \$1,000,000 if he laid by cording to chemical analysis it con-one dollar every working day, and tains a great deal more nourishing therefore it would take 2,300 years to save this amount. No monarch ever people do not understand how to cook had more complete control than this man Leiter. He can starve the whole sense as when the French Queen Ma-ria Antoinette said: "Why don't poor eign markets or keeping it in his graharies.

You now ask what are you going to do about it? Well, we common people can do nothing. We must leave it to

We can do nothing but fold our lieve that even Vanderbilt's French hands and submit. But this cannot go cook would not be able to prepare a very fine dinner if you should give him mon sense, honesty and justice will mon sense, honesty and justice will prevail and the rights of the people will be restored.

FRED SCHWEITZER. Woodlawn,

The Comperes of Bryan.

cost. During this time it was shown versy with the woman's bimetallic the defendants be required to continue that the people always took potatoes club of Lincoln. He seems to have their bail bond, as there are still sevin preference to corn meal, because fallen into the snare as readily as a enteen indictments for murder hangpotatoes are the only substitute for hungry old rat gets into the meshes ing over them and thirty-eight for febread, which you can eat every day, of the trap. It is understood that the for any length of time, cooked in the woman's bimetallic club have been continued as requested. plainest fashion and served with noth-discussing the origin of woman, or the peculiar method pursued by creative genius to crown his great work, of to pay a brilliant tribute to that peer- prosecution. less American, W. J. Bryan, a name that is like a red rag in the eyes of our country, and therefore I see no Uncle Johnie, and as he has failed to get J. C. Wharton to accept his challenge, the next best he could do was to try to pick a quarrel with the women. But I do not intend to step between Uncle Johnie and the women, because they are fully able to take 830 care of their side of the controversy, and by the time they are through with him they will have his hide so tanned that it will not be worth as much as a skunk's skin. Uncle Johnie seems to have forgotten his mother, possibly weavers, and the starving children and not likely to have had a stronger regard for him than men have had he woman as God's crowning gem when completing his marvelous creation. And now every real man, every true American, will hurl back denunctations at John M. Thayer's cowardly attack upon his mother, sister, wife and daughters. John M. Thayer forgets Mrs. John A. Logan, who accompanied the guilant "Black Engle" in all his military grandeur and political ambitions, from caucus to his candidacy for president, and he esteemed her his peer to the end of his great life. It seems also that he forgets that the nation at whose feet he and his gold bug compatriots bow in humble worship is ruled over by a woman, and she is Queen Victoria. But in the old and worshiping of the golden calf, has man's vaporings he has referred to so clogged and blinded us that we two subjects that I may be permitted have noted contrary to all common to briefly notice. As it is also amussense, and against all true principles ing to see him out with his old the mouldy bloody shirt thirty-three years world market for our products. Our after the civil war has been closed and inters now are not to feed and clothe the issues settled forever. Has he furourselves, but to guther vast fortunes, gotten tieneral Grant's brief but beau-

I, too, was a soldier, and followed farmers, merchants and business men M. Rusk, who, if he were living to-day would not be flaunting a bloody shirt section is raised we tell them that the at his southern brothern, neither would be be a gold bug. the more over the world's markets. The prices thought in regard to the contensors are continually out till the farmer with the woman's bimetallic club. must sell all he has to keep from star- time of the ladies said: "I am the cation, and then when a failure in daughter of a dead name subtler, but crops comes, although it may be for a we never asked a pension." The gensingle year only, the farmer has nothe year said that sting was aimed at me. ing to live on with the excuse of con- but it does not hurt. Yet like a lad quering the world's markets, but only buy raught with his flugers in the reinding the marrow out of the comes anger bowl, he faintly denies that he of the laborer and the laboring chit-dren who never had a full meal, a good suit of clothes or a single day of recreation in their lives. If the gov-ernment would follow the example of decsus, Mercer, Strode and Thurston the Egyptian Joseph and atore up about receiving no just recognition of

his military services and others by special act being put on the pension roll at a \$100 a month? There are hundreds of ex-soldiers in Nebraska getting but \$6 a month who are just as much entitled to \$100 as is John M. Thayer. Just one more thought and Uncle Johnnie will be left to his own reflections. I was a republican every strosity with the stolen name, "repubwhich is to-day presided over by the man who was made a republican and

Verdict of net Guilty Brought in and he is Released.

MARTIN IS ACQUITTED.

WILKESBARRE, Pa., March 10. - The jury in the case of Sheriff Martin and his deputies, charged with the killing of strikers at Lattimer September 10, this morning returned a verdict of not guilty.

Long before the time for court to convene there was a big crowd wait ing to gain admittance to the court room, and when the doors were thrown open, there was a wild rush, but only a limited number were ad minutes after 10 o'clock. When the jurors had taken their seats the roll was called, each man answering to his name. The clerk then asked: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?

The foreman replied: "We have," at the same time handing the clerk the written verdict, which was

promptly passed to Judge Woodward. After reading the verdict the judge returned the paper to the clerk. The latter, addressing the jury, said "Gentlemen, your verdict in the case of the commonwealth vs. James Mar tin. et al., is not guilty, so say you

"We do," was the reply.

The jury was then polled and each juror answered not guilty as his name

There was an attempt at applause but it was quickly suppressed by the

When the jury retired it took only one ballot, and it was unanimous for acquittal. It is said the jury was prepared for a verdict before leaving the box. After the jury had been thanked It is little short of amusing to find and discharged by Judge Woodward, John M. Thayer in a hopeless contro-District Attorney Martin asked that

District Attorney Martin says he has not decided what to do with these which woman is the gem. And in the other cases. The prosecuting commitcourse of their remarks they chose tee, it is said, will insist upon further

THE MARKETS.

Kansas City Grain and Live Stock Hard Wheat-No 1, 90%c; No 8, 88c No 4, 82285c; rejected, 7582c.

Soft Wheat—No. 1 95; No. 2 924@ 94c; No. 3, 91c; No. 4, 88;; rejected, 80@ Spring Wheat-No. 2 862892; No. 1, 82

@85c; rejected, 75@81c. Mixed-Corn, No. 2 16: No. 3 25%c; No. 4, 24%c; no grade, 20223c. White Corn

-No. 2, 25 kc. No. 3, 25 kc; No. 4, 25 c. Cattle - Receipts. 8, 126. caives. 346; shipped, 1, 265 cattle 53 caives. The market the only woman who ever manifested affection for him, and as women are 5.20, native heifers, \$3.5034.25; native

cows, \$2.25@3.90. native stockers, \$3.25@ 5.50; native feeders, 3.40@4.90. has been a lone wanderer, and no wonder he is bitter toward them; although all other men have regarded low point Prices ranged from \$303.20.

TELEPHONE RATES CUT

Senate Makes a Reduction of Almos Half in District of Columbia Charges.

WASHINGTON, March 10. - Yesterday's session of the Senate was largely devoted to the consideration of the District of Columbia appropriation bill. After an extended discussion, the bill, containing a provision for the reduction of about one-half of the present rates of telephone charges in the district, was passed.

The bill for the relief of the Methedist Episcopal church, South, of Tonnessee, appropriating \$285,000, was then passed after a brief debate.

At 4:50 a message was received from ske liouse conveying to the Senate the bill appropriating \$10,183,000 for national defense just passed by the

The bill was laid before the Senate and, on motion of Mr Allison of lows, referred to the committee on appro

Mr. Allen of Nebrasica presented and secured the adoption of a resolu tion calling upon the attorney general to inform the Senate how many write of injunction were granted during 1897-98 by the United States courts against labor leaders and labor or gantzations, with certified copies of such write, affidavite and other papers.

Burned to Douth White at Prayer.

CLEVELAND, Ohio, March 3.-Murgaret Maloney, 54 years of age, living alone in a small house in Collinwood, was burned to death yesterday while kneeling in prayer.

SOIL CULTURE.

Experiments With the Campbell System on Prairies of Kansas and Nebraska.

Perhaps the most interesting experiment that has ever been tried on the plains has been in operation the past year along the lines of the Burlington railroads. The railroads have endeavored to solve the problem of soil culture, and 43 farms in Kansas and Nebraska have been surveyed for this purpose.

The superintendent of these farms is H. W. Campbell. Mr. Campbell has proceeded on the theory that if the moisture that falls on the plains can be preserved there will be no trouble to raise crops, and his manner of keeping the water is by a frequent and deep culture of the soil. The farms that he has managed this year have been located in sections where there was little likelihood of raising crops without an exceptional season. As reported in the Chicago Record, deep plowing is a necessity. Following are extracts from the report: Mr. Campbell proceeds on the theory

that the ground must be worked all the time. He does not allow it to lie idle for a minute, and there is a demand for the big teams and plows of the northwest in the first process. The soil culture method can be tried by any intelligent farmer, and many will do it on their own account next year. The implements required and used on the 43 farms are the plow, harrow, drill and cultivator. The ground is plowed very deep, sometimes eight or ten inches. This is to stir up the subsoil and give the old soil on the top a chance to rest. After plowing the ground is packed either with sharp rimmed wheels made for the purpose or with drills that answer the same object. The soil culture method consists in a complete rearrangement of the top seven inches of the earth, turning it as nearly bottom side up as is possible. The plant food in the soil at the end of the season very largely is found concentrated in the top four inches of earth, and the principle that is worked upon by the new method is to get this down to the bottom of the furrow, where it will receive the conservation of the force that is in it and feed the plant roots. The rich soil thus will be just where the plant roots are growing, and they will receive the full benefit of the supply of strength.

Immediately after the plowing the lower four inches must be packed as closely as possible, so that the moisture that is there can be kept for the long summer days. By increased attraction the moisture that does come in the early spring rains will be gathered more in the bottom of the furrow and the evaporation will be felt less.

After the deep plowing and the subsurface packing the next important step is to keep the upper two inches of the FOR soil loose and dry. This forms a "dust blanket" to cut off the moist earth below from the effects of the air. Water cannot pass through the dry earth from below. Therefore the dust blanket saves the moisture of the early rains for the whole use of the plants. The packer follows the plow, and two or three cultivations are necessary in the fall, whether it rains or not. This is so foreign to all previous plans of the farmers that there great disinclination to follow the directions until they have been demonstrated by actual practice. After every rain there must be a thorough harrowing, so that there can be a return of the dust blanket-another innovation that is surprising to farmers who have followed old methods. By observing these directions the experiment stations in South Dakota have obtained an increase of from 30 to 50 per cent over the yield on the farms around them.

Feeding Sheep.

According to a South Dakota station bulletin on sheep feeding, the rations yielding the best profits are corn and oats, equal parts, which produced gains at 2.45 cents per pound, and barley and oats, equal parts, which produced gains at 2.8 cents per pound. It has been found that the largest gains are not necessarily the cheapest, nor are the smallest gains necessarily the most expensive. Observation makes it appear that the best and cheapest gains are made in feeding the sheep up to near its full capacity after it has become accustomed to its diet. Overfeeding is always accompanied by loss. The heavy feeding should be done during the last four or six weeks of the feeding period.

Easy Way to Cook Feed.

It sometimes becomes necessary to cook a mess of feed for the poultry or pigs in the winter time, and to do sc semetimes requires a fire when it is not convenient to build one. Following is a



plan suggested in the Iowa Homestead: Place an old keg or half harrel in a box and pack around it with straw or chaff. Provide KEG WITHIN A BOX. both barrel and

box with tight fitting lids. Then, having mixed the feed with hot water, put it in the inner sceptacle and place both lids in position. The mess will cook is the time clapsing from one feed to the next. It is surprising how long the water will remain hot, even in very cold

Wintering Bees.

An Ohio correspondent of The Farm Journal drops the following hints: Use only good cellars for wintering bees. A good cellar is one that is dry and well ventilated. Such a cellar will keep been from freezing and be of great advantage

Each hive should have 20 pounds scaled stores, honey or sugar strup. A draft should never strike a hive it

the cellar. Keep the cellar dark. The thermometer should be kept at 35 or 10 degrees if possible. Keep out of the cellar as much as you can. Have a hole in the floor to let the thermome ter through for examination. Regulate centilators also from outside.

New Way of Securing Ice.

the following manner, according to a correspondent in American Agriculturist: On a very cold day pump up some water and let it stand until it commences to freeze, then take a pailful and wet the bottom and sides of icehouse thoroughly. A coating of ice will soon form. By repeating this a few times a water tight tank will be formed, into which water may be poured, and it will freeze solid in a short while. At night several barrels of water can be poured in and will be found one solid block in the morning. It will be quite a surprise to see what a large quantity of ice can be made in this way by a person on a very cold day.

Food Caused Pain

Catarrh of the Stomach Cured by Hood's Sarsaparilla.

"I was taken sick about a year ago with catarrh of the stomach. At times I would have a ravenous appetite and at other times could not eat. My food caused me excruciating pain. I was running down so fast I had to stop work. My friends urged me to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so and soon began to feel better. The disagreeable symptoms of disease gradually passed away and flesh and strength returned. I owe it all to Hood's Sarsaparilla." MARY L. CUMMINGS, North Brookfield, Mass. Remember

Hood's Sarsaparilla Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier.

Sold by all druggists. \$1; six fc. \$5. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate.

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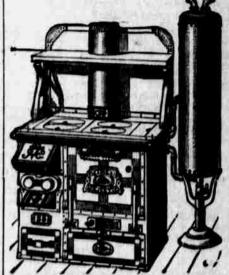


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69c per busshel 12 bushel, 2 bushel of each of the above or your choice \$7.00 110 other varieties 40c to \$1.00 per bushel. Tell your merchants we have eating and

seed potatoes in car lots. Send cash with order to T. G. FERGUSON, Beaver Crossing, Neb.

Certificate of Publication.

OFFICE OF

Auditor of Public Accounts. State of Nebraska.

Lincoln, March 2, 1898.

Western Underwriters Association Insurance Company of Chicago, in the State of Illinois,

has compiled with the Insurance Law of this State and is authorized to transact the business of Fire, Lightning and Cyclone Insurance in this State for the current year.

Witness my hand and the seal of the Auditor of Public Accounts the day and year above written.

JOHN F. CORNELL. Auditor P. A.

(Seal.) SAMUEL LICHTY, Inc. Deputy.

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