Hardy's Column.

Farm Produce-The Way to Fight Trusts-Appointing Officers-Mc-Kinley's South Speeches-Boy Sports.

The comparative value of farm pro-duce in the state of New York fifty years ago was one bushel of wheat for two bushels of corn, one bushel of corn for two bushels of oats, one bushel of oats for two pounds of but-ter, one pound of butter for two pounds of cheese. In live stock one horse for four cows and one cow for ten sheep. A bushel of wheat was do and are capable of governing them-given for a day's work in harvest and selves better than we can govern given for a day's work in harvest and a bushel of corn for a day other times of the year.

The way to fight trusts is to take off all tariff on goods handlel by them. Take sugar, for instance, Let What would we have thought had Enrefined sugar come in the same as brown sugar. Take the tariff off of ground that we could not govern our-Free trade will do up selves? Our work is done when the fron entirely. the trusts in a majority of cases. 0 0 0

Spaniards are driven home.

game, but a hundred miles away, among the mountains of Pennsylva-

nia, we found deer, wolves, and for

once we found a bear. A mountain

camp, twenty miles from a house or

road, nothing to live on only what we

carried in on our backs or killed with

If I were governor I would require every person appointed to office to \$10,000 guarantee bond that he would step down and out of office whenever so ordered by myself or my successor in office. We have had lots afforded plenty of sport. Fishing of trouble before now in putting set- brook trout is one of the most excitting hens off the nest.

Appointed office holders beat the hens all to shucks. Governor D aws watched the time when his hen went off the nest of her own accord and then locked up the nest. In that way he got rid of a superintendent he dia not want. We have not had very good illustrations of reform in our reform school at Kearney. Our teachers and managers were not placed there to knock each other down and quarrel. Give us a change or send the boys home. Teachers should be provided who could fit those boys for college. Education is the surest method of overcoming evil tendencies. They should be classified according to scholarship and pushed along. The name should be changed to military boarding school. Military drill is a grand thing to cultivate obedience.

McKinley favors caring for Jeff Davis' soldiers some like as we care for our Abe Lincoln soldiers and also for their dead as we care for our own. Hear him at Atlanta, Ga.:

"I believe the one-armed, one-legged dollars for a mink or martin is no Confederate soldier will be cared for by the whole country, because the blood he shed was American blood. the The time has now come in the evolution of sentiment and feeling under the providence of God, when in the spirit of fraternity we should share with you in the care of the graves of the Confederate soldiers."

If Bryan should utter such seuthments half the republican party would tear their underclothing. It does

shrink from the responsibility, grave Russia have ten times the navy we though it may be? Can we leave these have. We are the best fighters the people, who, by the fortunes of war world ever saw, but we may whip three and our own acts, are helpless and times over our numbers, but not ten without government, to chaos an ! an- sailors of other nations will shut both archy after we have destroyed the eyes as the Spanlards did when they only government they have i.ad? Hav- shoot. If England could set these na-ing destroyed their government, it is tions to fighting us she could rule the the duty of the American peoply to known world after we had got enough provide for them a better one.

fighting. The other nations would be You see we have got to govern worn ou them; it won't do to let them govern pleased. worn out and England could do as she themselves. They know as little about

During the civil war she tried this liberty as the "nigers" do. We have scheme and was our enemy then, and the same rivalry calls for her interference now. To tax our colonies and not allow them a voice in making the laws would be barbarism. It may sound wonderful to say that we will not pull down the flag, but better do that than have colonial slavery as other nations have. We do not want knowledge by experience. Have we any president to wear a confederate not had trouble among ourselves and badge and by so doing acknowledge killed each other off by the thousands? that the south was right in the great conflict. It comes too near slopping rope undertaken to govern as on the over and fishing for votes. If the civil war was fought between right and wrong, then the wrong was treason. Can time make a wrong right? Can

o o o Neither the dance, card table nor time or the mouthings of a politician make both sides of a question right? barroom ever had the least charm for This same politician, by wearing a badge of the soldiers he fought against us. We had our boy sports, however, rich and harmless. The fish rod, the no more than said, "I fought on the gun, the steel trap and the pigeon net wrong side." There cannot be two right sides. The president acted a lie in 1861-1865 or did so in 1898. ing sports, requiring the most science

I am not a diplomat nor a statesman and caution possible. A sudden wave of the pole or swing of the line puts and may not understand these wonderthe speckled beauty on his guard and ful things, but I can never call our at once his appetite for the tempting president a patriot or a man for doing bait is gone-he will not oite Ycu as he did.

I do not believe Colonel Bryan as a must keep out of sight yourself, the private citizen would have done it. line must drop into the water near the bank or by the side of an old log withand furthermore, in all our friend out splurge or racket. In a strange Bryan has said in the past he never slopped over, and on that vital point brook we preferred to fish up stream to explore, then turn and fish down for trout. The gun was a source of great sport. Woodchucks, squirrels, No expansion of that kind for me. and then charging traveling expenses to hawks and foxes were the near-by

M. M. HALLECK. Central City, Dec. 5.

SHOOT THEM DOWN

Didn't Judge Tanny Decide That a Black Man had no Rights-Shoot 'em.

our guns or caught with a hook, had a wild charm full of free joy. Trap-ping for mink, martin, muskrat, otter We entirely agree, says the Washington Post, that if the Filipinos offer and beaver, weekly visiting our traps, any opposition to the landing of our troops on their soil they must be slaughtered. No more daring and with gun in hand, was romantic sport, and somewhat profitable withal. Six dangerous opposition to sound princtples has ever been offered. These Fillsmall wad and we have sold them for more. The cap of the climax, how-ever, was netting wild pigeons. Our net was about ten by twenty, fastened been paid over, but no one doubts the ability and fixed intention of the one side to the middle of a long rope United States to pay it. They are This rope in turn was fastened each end to a stake driven into the ground, therefore lawful property, not only under the law of nations, but under our A brush house was built over one of the stakes to hide us from sight of law. In the case of Scott vs. Sanford the birds. The other side of the net it was laid down by the supreme court was fastened to the ground. Then the that men of this color had no rights long rope, with the net, was drawn that white men were bound to respect. seem a little unfair to tax the south back and slipped under a hook and To permit for one moment resistance to give pensions to the north. But we the ground or bed covered with wheat to such a claim would unsettle the tipay for transporting the Spanish sol-diers home from our victorious bittle fields and our southern brethren are pigeons to the bait we had a ctool his cow if property like this, created as good as Spaniards. Our president pigeon. We fastened his feet to a by a treaty of the most solemn nature, favors looking after the Cuban and strip of thin board, then tied a long could be set aside by a parcel of half Philippine people about as the slave drivers looked after the "miggers." The colored man was made for slavery and is better off under a master, was was done by pushing the needle bring them to see the matter in its through the center of the under eye- true light. President McKinley, with lids, then twisting the thread into a that goodness of heart that distinkink on top of the head, thus drawing guises him, has enjoined our troops the lids up over the eyes. This seemed not to treat them with "severity." We presume he means by this that our a little cruel at first, but ladies thrust needles through their ears The eye- soldiers on reaching the shore should lid soon heals, leaving the hole for fumake good their landing simply by ture use. When we saw a flock of pig- pushing, in which, owing to their sucons flying within a mile or so we perior stature, he thinks they would would raise our stool pigeon four or get the better of the natives. But is five feet from the ground, let go the not this a perfectly chimerical idea? string and he would flutter slowly to We ask anyone who has ever landed the ground, just as he would when on conquered soil in the teeth of nalighting. The wild birds would see tive opposition if he thinks a landing can be effected by pushing? No; the him and down they would come by the dozen and sometimes by hundreds. true remedy, the most humane for the But that sport is done with. There. natives themselves, is what Bismurck are but few wild pigeons now They called "blood and iron." We would give them a specimen of our American used to fly over in the spring by the millions; the air would be full for steel and smokeless powder. We would days. They were fond of beech nuts let them see that property and found and oak acorns and would turn over better defenders than the worn out the leaves and pick up almost every Spaniards in the young republic of the nut. In the summer and fall they west, and in the teachings of Jesus would do much damage in the wheat Christ, who would have viewed with fields. Young pigeons made the best keenest displeasure such a theft as of cating and were called squabs. They these barbarians are contemplating. generally nested north of the lakes

The Legislature.

THE NEBRASKA INDEPENDENT,

The legislature fooled away two days last week in the discussion of the Stotensburg resolutions and then took a good long adjournment over Sunday as is the way with the legislators. All the week the town was hot both day and night with discussions of the senatorial contest all of which did none of the candidates any particular good.

The promise of the republicans that every bill should be read three times on three different days, they have found to be a bigger job than they can carry out. Already about 500 bills have been introduced and if they should all be read three times in full it would occupy the full time of the legislature until the hour of adjournment. There is no sense in such a proposition. A bill should be read twice by title, and the title should be a constitutional one, then printed and laid on the desks of the members and read the third time section by section when it is put upon its pasage. This practice of reading a bill three times was introduced in the ancient times in the legislators could not all read and has come down to us with many other and ancient and useless things, No man can form any just idea of a bill from listening to a clerk drawl it out in the singsong way that is the fashion with them. It is simply a waste of time. The one thing of interest was the appointment on motion of Easterling (fusion) of Buffalo, of a committee to investigate and report whether any of the state officers had been riding on passes

the state. The motion was adopted by a vote 72 to 19. A legislature wouldn't be a legislature if the majority did not unseat a few of minority members. To keep up the custom the republicans started in to unseat Benjamin (populist) of Hitchcock county. They brought up a sack full of ballots which had passed through sev-eral hands and counted out twenty more votes for Iseral rules the world through bonds and gold and there don't seem to be any use to kick when the re

publicans have the deciding. This same committee wanted some more ballots that were in the hands of county judge, Skipton of Fillmore county. They ordered him to bring them up and when he failed to do it, they declared him to be in contempt of the arrest him.

Finally the great day arrived, Tues day, when the first vote for senator was to be cast. The republicans lined up with 17 favorite sons of republicanism The fusionist voted solid for Senato Ailen, but two of them were sick and at sent, so Allen only received 58 votes al-though sixty of the members are for him, first last and all the time. The vote was recorded as follows:

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The War Department to Count Filipinos

and Porto Ricans. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- In addition

to its new duties it now seems probable that the war department will have to supervise the next census taking in the recently acquired posses-sions of the United States. The census bill as reported to the House makes no special provisions for this branch of the work, but if the general terms of the measure ars Our Seeds this work an amendment will probably be drafted. It is contemplated that in the island of Cuba only the census of the principal cities will be taken, and the population of the island estimated upon these returns. With Porto Rico, Guam, Hawaii and the Philippines, which are considered American territory, an effort will be made to get exact figures on population, homesteads, mortgages, etc. It is not expected this work can be accomplished with a great degree of accuracy, and the enumerators who are assigned to Ilollo and the Sulu group will doubtless find lively and interesting work ahead of them.

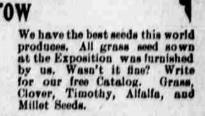
EL PASO GIRLS KISS SHAFTER.

Happened During a One Hour's What

Stay in the Texas Town. EL PASO, Tex., Jan. 18.-Major General Shafter and staff, on the way to California where the general will re-



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and is better off under a master, was stool we h talked. He was not built for freedom. was done These island people must be governed for about the same reasons. Hear him: . . .

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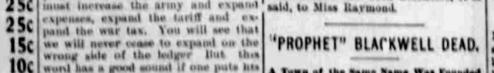
J. W. Hartley,

sometimes in western New York, they SHOT THE BRIDE AND FLED. would fill the trees with nests thousands of acres and when the

A Newly Married Woman Wounded by youn gpigeons began to fly they were easily captured. Parents would do Her Husband's Former Sweetheart. well to buy the boys guns when they CLEVELAND, Ohio, Jan. 18. -A stywant them, rather than that they frelishly dressed and handsome woman,

said to be Miss Edna Raymond, entered the rooms occupied by Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hanna at the Ellington Editor Independent: Enclosed find apartment house last night. Hanna \$1 due you for the paper another year. was not at home and the woman shot at Mrs. Hanna four times with a re-This is the kind of expansion I think volver. Only one shot took effect, best for all. Pay for your paper and striking Mrs. Hanna in the thigh. For the next few months the fight Miss Raymond, having apparently between the parties will be for or against expansion. Now expansion of territory may be all right if it will end emplied her revolver, escaped and has

not yet been found by the police. Mr. and Mrs. Hanna were married at Christmas. Up to a short time pro vious Hanna had been attentive, it is must increase the army and expand said, to Miss Raymond.



A Town of the Same Name Was Founded By the Oklahoman.

panalon!" It rings out wonderfully. The president before election said that this wonderfulcountry had fought ABRANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 18-A. J. Blackwoll died at his home in Kay county, Oklahoma, last night. He was Ha was struck by the engine and known all over Oklahoma and Kansas hurled into a ditch. His left arm was and defeated a nation in three wonths. Now that caught several votes but was an untrue statement. The way as "Prophet" Blackwell. He was the founder of the town which bears If the treaty is not ratified, war may his name. He achieved considerable notoriety last summer by Importing negross into Blackwell, which had take a hand. England saved us from always been an anti-negro town. Tha citizens armed themseives and drove the negroes out of the town. He was reported to be worth about \$30,000 at gland will want an island in the east. the time of his doath. and if we refuse she can set the dogs of war on us in forty-sight hours and

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Wednesday the swo houses met in joint session in the hall of teh house of representatives and cast the second ballot for senator, which resulted as follows Allen 58, Hayward 29, Webster 10, Thompson 7, Field 4, Lambertson 3, Valentine 2, Majors 2, Hainer 1, Hin-shaw 3, Reese 2, Martin 2, Weston 2, Dands 1, Cornish 1, Van Dusen 1, Adams The legislature after taking one ballot 2, Foss 1.

immediately adjourned. All sorts of rumors are afloat, but the truth of the matter is that no one, not even the re-publican members themselves, have the aintest idea how the fight will end. The prospect is that it will be a long and bitter one and leave a great many sore spots that will all heal up before the next election. The lesson from this unseemly wrangle is apparent enough. United States senators should be elected by a vote of the people. Whoever the republicans elect will misrepresent the majority of the people of this state when he gets to Washington. Even at the last election the republicans were in a decided minority in this state and a republican senator of any sort is a fraud in the face of the returns.

The two members who are sick and unable to be present are Senator How-ard and representative Loomis.



Highwaymen in St. Louis Try to Kill Man After Robbing Him.

Sr. Louis, Mo., Jan. 18 .- Frederick Millikon, employed at the National stock yards, East St. Louis, was knocked insensible by highwaymen 14th day of September, 1898, and duly filed in the office of the county clerk last night and robbed of money, watch and valuables and his body dragged across the railroad track in front of the fast approaching passenger train. torn and he was internally injured. His chances of recovery are slight. The highwayman escaped.

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sume the command he held prior to the breaking out of the war with Spain, were met here by 2,000 people and a brass band. General Shafter was escorted to the city park, where he made a ten minute talk descriptive of the Santiago campaign.

When the general ended his speech a number of pretty girls insisted on taking snap shots at him with a camera, and, greatly to his embarrassment, several of them then kissed him.

MARTINDALE TURNS TO HOOD.

His Old Rival to Settle the Debts of the Emports Banker.

EMPORIA, Kan., Jan. 18.-William Martindale, vice president of the First National bank of Emporia, has turned his property over to his ancient political enemy and financial rival, Major Calvin Hood, on a deed of trust. Hood will settle with the depositors for Martindale's debts. It is believed that Major Hood can handle Mr. Martindale's property so that it will pay depositors dollar for dollar. They had feared a forced sale

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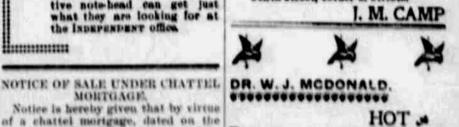
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