THE HOMEMAKERS.

A Settlement to be located in Idaho on the

UPPER SNAKE RIVER VALLEY.

westward by home-seekers. Every train | we would make the announcement and westward bound has its quota of men all interested parties could have the seeking out a new location in which opportunity of a personal interview. they contemplate building their future homes. Many will find they have been allured to section which will, to say the least, not come up to their expecof any country, provided the writer is careful in not mentioning any of its facts as far as advantages are conservices, but who would not for one

great number of people its wonder- the land. ful resources and advantages are wholly unknown. We have received word, that since the articles describing the rich Snake River Valley have been appearing in The Independent a large uing to visit that section. With but few exceptions all are pleased with the country. Not all will be satisfied making Nebraska an unfit place for hu- on potatoes grown in the same region. man habitation. While all these things have visited the great state of Neand a quarter million of people live within her border, large, thriving cities cover its rich prairies, hundreds of thousands of cattle, horses and sheep thrive upon her nutricious grasses, and thousand of miles of railroads traverse and reach every section of the state. Where all these exist sensible men realize that the soil must be productive. In productiveness the same those of her sister states to the east Idaho's soil is as rich as that of the prairie states and by applying moisture by artificial means from never-failing water sources is never in danger of crop failures. Her millions of acres of free government range, not fit for farming owing to the fact that they lie out of the irrigation limit, will forever afford cheap pastures for the flacks of her citizens. The vast mountain regions as yet barely prospected contain all the rich minerals found in any mountain state of the union. Idaho contains within her borders such a varied combination of resources as few states are able to present. Its people are prosperous and contented. They welcome the new-comer to their grand and growing commonwealth that he may lend his assistance in the development of her magnificent resources. Those who take advantage of the opportunities offered at an early date will enjoy its benefits as have the earlier settlers in every state. Idaho is entering on an era of development at present which will continue from this time on until every resource within her limits will add untold millions to the nation's wealth and its people be numbered among the happiest and most

We have all along stated that those with disappointment. They rich and productive, good, healthy cli- nabob's great fortune.-Horace Greemate with all the natural resources as ley. presented, but it will require labor and application to build a comfortable home there as in any other country.

We desire to express our apprecia-

At this time there is a large travel | If we were advised of the exact date

In making the selection of our loca-

tion we had hoped to be assisted by a committee of the members themselves, tations, while others will feel disap- but it was found that every interested pointed. Much may be said flattering party desired to know just where the location would be, that is, they would join if they knew where they were gobad features, and is elaborate in en- ing. Therefore it became necessary larging on its advantages. He may to make a selection which was done. thus have confined himself strictly to Many have visited the location and expressed themselves as highly pleased cerned, but by taking no heed of the with the choice. Some have gone there disadvantages has painted a picture and represented that the Home Makers which presents a most attractive ap- Company claims to own the land. We pearance. When the reader comes to do not own the land and never claimed look at the country described as being | so, we have contracted with the agent an earthly paradise he at once detects of the owner for the land and when its bad features and the contrast with | we have secured a sufficient number of what he had hoped to find is so great members to take up all the alternate that he is much disappointed. Many tracts, that is one-half of the land, are today going into sections that then we will pay for these tracts alhave been glowingly described by able | lotted to the members with the memwriters who are well paid for their bers' money and deliver to them warranty deeds, carrying perpetual water moment entertain the thought of living | rights. There will then be a densely there themselves. After the home- seuled community and as population seeker has spent considerable money adds value to land our members will, for railroad fare and hotel and livery as well as the company, enjoy the benbills in looking at the country for efits of a heavy advance in the value himself he will have gained the knowl- of the land. Any one making repreedge others before them have ac- sentation that the company owns the guired. He will be poorer, but much land is uninformed and speaks withwiser. During the past few months out authority. Members and others gothe readers of The Independent have ing into the valley will find the everhad an opportunity to read a fair and present contingent of "knockers." impartial description of all the country | Look out for these slick people. Keep lying to the northwest. There was no clear of them. You may become wiser object in presenting other than actual and poorer by being too trustful of facts. The trip described was taken these smooth strangers. They will for the purpose of finding a suitable have lands for sale in other sections location for the Home Makers. After and will do all kinds of lying about any thoroughly inspecting the states under other section but the one in which consideration for our location it was they are endeavoring to sell. This found best to abandon them and select | warning is given for your benefit, if another which for our members offered | not heeded, you will have to take the better advantages. Yet we would not consequences. It is immaterial to us say that the former are not excellent where you may go to buy a home and states to live in. But everything con- if you can better yourself elsewhere sidered, present and future, our selec- so much to your advantage, but if you tion is better than any other point desire to see the Home Makers' loca-'knockers" who will take you over For some reason the state of Idaho lands which are not the company's sehas received very little advertising un- lection, as has been done. We have til within the past year or so. To a responsible men who will show you

We had the pleasure of inspecting a carload of potatoes during the past week which came from the immediate vicinity of our settlement location in number of people have and are contin- Idaho. They were indeed as fine a lot of potatoes as ever entered the market of Lincoln, fine, large and smooth. On inquiring the price at the point from with the inter-mountain country, it is which they were shipped, we found that not to be expected, but that does not the market report published some time take from the resources and richness ago was wrong as applied to potatoes of the locality. An eastern man who and where it gave the price per 100 contemplates removing to Nebraska pounds it should have read per bushel. will be told by his neighbors by no We noted the fact several weeks ago means to do so, as somewhere, in some that vegetables were being shipped paper, he read of the terrible blizzards. from the Upper Snake River Valley to distructive cyclones, burning hot the markets of St. Louis, Kansas City winds, scorching heat, the all-destroy- and Chicago, and now it developes that ing grasshopper, early forsts, etc., etc., the citizens of Lincoln are being fed

The Company can make no use of braska, yet it is a very good state to lands elsewhere, in exchange for allive in if you own a good .arm, and as lottments in the Home Makers' Settlea place of habitation compares most ment. The terms on which allottments favorable and excells in many respects | can be secured are alike to all and in many eastern states. More than one fairness to everyone we would not deviate from these terms even if it were possible, which it is not.

The energetic man need not hesitate going to Idaho even if he is unable to purchase a home at the present time. because he need not remain idle one day for lack of employment. Every man will tell you this to be the fact, and we are aware of the truthfulness is true of Idaho, only Idaho has not of the assertion. In the mining rereached the state of development of gions, the great timber belts, the ranches, on the railroads constructed and under construction and the thriving cities opportunities are found at remunerative compensation. We are engaged in locating a large number of agriculturalists in the state of Idaho and our time is quite fully occupied. consequently we are not in a position to conduct an employment agency, we only give such parties the facts as they are, they may make the best use thereof without fee or charge.

> Send in your application for such amount of land as you may desire. There is nothing gained by delay. We want to close the membership at once and not have the matter take much more time. We desire to make allottments while the weather is still fine, and in time so those who desire to do so, may remove to the valley this fall. We want everybody that is interested and wishes to join the Home Makers to act promptly, and besides help get others to join. By doing so we will be enabled to clear everything up within a very short time.

"We wish it were possible to imbu? every man, but especially every young Miles, Ainsworth, \$8.75; total, \$9. man, with the desire of having a home of his own-a home to be adhered to through life. Next to the home itself, who contemplate joining our Home an earnest, overruling desire for one Makers should not get the idea into would be a great blessing. A man their minds that they are removing to | who owns the roof waich shelters him, an earthly "paradise," if they do they and the soil from which he draws his subsistance—and few ac es are 1e- knowledged, \$18.58; received of F. A. will find the country just as described, quisite for that-need not envy any Allen, David City, \$32.42; total, \$51.

Don't put any credence in what you due, \$32.25. may hear derogatory to the Home Makers' location. When you have due, \$37.22. One delegate promised traced such statements down you will to pay \$10 in a few days. tion to His Excellency the Governor of find they are the words of the ever-Idaho, the Hon. F. W. Hunt, for his ex- present "knockers." There is a moressions of deep interest in our efforts tive behind it. The intention is to securing a good industrious class of divert you to other parts. Any amount ance due, \$7.25. e-seekers to locate in the great of misstatements and prevaricating state of Idaho. The governor as- will be resorted to, to accomplish it. us of every assistance on the One party reports that he talked with himself and his fellow state a man, who had met another, who ance due, \$18.82. Delegates present A visit from the Hon. J. S. claimed to have been over the Home pledged payment in a short time. state commissioner of immi- Makers' location and that it was alsos promised at an early date. lutely rocky and stony and unfit to ance due, \$32. Delegates present prom- mittee and promised payment

live on, but that this party had lands to sell in Wyoming, which could simply not be equalled. So there you have it. Members will not for one moment believe that the company whose compensation depends on the prosperity of the settlement would seect inferior lands. We expected just such nefarious work, in fact, looked for it, and are therefore not disap-

If every subscriber for location stock had taken a forty-acre tract our membership would now be full and over-

There are no iron-clad rules imposed on members as to the time they are to move upon their allottments nor as to improvements to be made. Members may remove at any time after allottments have been made. They can consult their own convenience and circumstances. We aim to sell to persons only who intend to make their homes on the land and are perfectly well aware that they will do so at the earlest possible moment.

This great home-making enterprise is being conducted under the auspices of the Nebraska Independent, the greatest weekly newspaper in the west. All interested should subscribe and keep in touch with the progress being made. Hand the paper to your friend, he may become interested.

If after a careful reading of our plan of home-making, it meets with your once for such amount of location stock as will meet your requirements and means. Send remittance to the INDEPENDENT HOME MAKERS CO. 1245 N st., Lincoln, Neb.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF OUR MEM-BERS.

Excursion and freight rates to the proposed Home Makers Settlement,

via the Union Pacific Ry. On every 2nd and 4th Tuesday of each month until further notice the rate to Idaho Falls will be one fare for the round trip, good for 20 days from date of sale, no stop-over privileges en | balance. route. From Lincol the fare is \$32.50. Should you decide to make the trip inform us of the date of departure. Take receipt for ticket purchased and ticket to us. It is of no especial bento move to the settlement.

FREIGHT RATES ON EMIGRANT DUNDY-Share, \$8; previously ac-MOVABLES.

Bluffs, St. Joseph, Leavenworth or an overpayment of \$4. Kansas City, or any point in Nebraska | Fillmore-Share, \$47; paid, \$24.75; or Kansas to Idaho Falls, 50 cents per | balance due, \$22.25. Delegates pledged 100 lbs., minimum weight 20,000 lbs. balance in a few days. stock. All freight charges must be an overpayment of \$3.75.

Lincoln, Neb., Sept. 18, 1901.

WAYS AND MEANS COMMITTEE

At the populist committee the 17th, just preceding the state convention, promised payment in about 20 days. Mr. De France, secretary of the ways and means committee, presented a full report of what had been done by that committee. At the time the committee began work, the unpaid bills of the populist state committee were, in round numbers, \$2,300. A schedule, based on 21/2 cents for each Poynter vote, had been arranged, showing the amount each county ought to contribute toward liquidating the debt, the total for the 90 counties being \$2,848. The total receipts to date of last reamounting in all to \$189.01. And the three weeks balance remaining unpaid amounted to

At that meeting, and later at the state convention, a number of counties paid up in full their balances, and others were pledged to do so in from ten to thirty days. The following report gives in detail the status of each county as regards the old debt, but has no reference except as mentioned, to contributions toward a new campaign

COLLECTIONS. Previously acknowledged.....\$1,446.20 To Saturday night...... 492.32

BY COUNTIES. Adams-Share of debt, \$54; paid \$19.97; balance due, \$34.03; delegates present pledged payment in a short

ANTELOPE-Share, \$35; paid, \$52.20; overpayment, \$17.20. This county has also paid in \$30 toward the new

campaign fund. Banner-Share, \$2; nothing paid. Blaine-Share, \$2; paid 50c; balance,

BOONE-Share, \$36; previously acknowledged, \$28.25; received of D. C.

Leach, Loretto, \$8; total, \$36.25, an overpayment of 25c. BOX BUTTE-Share, \$13; previously acknowledged, \$9.38; received of J. W.

Baumgardner, Alliance ,\$6; total, \$15.38, an overpayment of \$2.38. Boyd-Share, \$19; paid \$6; balance due, \$13. Delegates present pledged

payment in a short time. BROWN-Share, \$9; previously acknowledged, 25c; received of Geo. A. Buffalo-Share, \$52; paid, \$5.30; bal-

ance due, \$46.70. Burt-Share, \$31; paid \$10.05; balance due, \$20.95. Delegates present promised to raise money at coming county convention.

BUTLER-Share, \$51; previously ac-Cass-Share, \$55; previously acknowledged, \$17.75; received of Eli Todd, Union, \$5; total, \$22.75; balance ised payment. Cedar-Share \$40; paid \$2.78; balance

Chase-Share, \$7; paid, 75c; balance Cherry-Share, \$17; paid, \$9.75; bal-Cheyenne-Share, \$12; paid, \$1.85;

balance due, \$10.15. Clay-Share, \$47; paid, \$28.18; bal-Colfax-Share, \$34; paid, \$2; balWHEN OTHERS FAIL CONSULT **SEARLES & SEARLES**

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ised payment in a short time. CUMING-Share, \$44; paid, \$65.50; overpayment, \$21.50.

Custer--Share, \$52; paid, \$41.30; balapproval, send in your application at ance due, \$10.70. Delegates present promised to do their best to wipe out balance. Dakota---Share, \$18; paid, \$5; bal-

> ance, \$13. DAWES-Share, \$17; previously acknowledged, \$17; received of M. F. Hayward, Chadron, \$2.50; total, \$19.50, an overpayment of \$2.50.

> Dawson-Share, \$35; paid, \$29.60; balance due, \$5.40. Delegates present promised to see balance paid. Deuel-Share, \$7; nothing paid.

> Dixon-Share, \$27; paid, \$2.50; balance due, \$24.50. Delegates present promised to do their best to wipe out Dodge-Share, \$63; paid, \$3.75; bal-

ance due, \$59.25. Delegates agreed to do their best toward meeting this. Douglas-Share, \$317; previously acmail it or the form and number of knowledged, \$4.50; received of Geo. A. Magney, Omaha, receipted bill of C. efit to us, except will aid in our efforts Vincent, \$78.33, and cash \$54; total, to secure benefits for our members in \$136.83; balance due, \$180.17. Deletransportation and freight when ready gates present stated that they have considerable money pledged that is not yet collected.

knowledged, \$2; received of C. R. From Sioux City, Omaha, Council Walker, Benkelman, \$10; total, \$12,

All weight in excess of 20,000 lbs. 50 | FRANKLIN-Share, \$27; previously cents per 100 lbs. Will pass one man in acknowledged, \$25.75; received of H. charge one way if car contains live | Whitmore, Franklin, \$5; total, \$30.75;

Frontier-Share, \$21; received of J. INDEPENDENT HOME MAKERS CO. H. Bayston, Stockville, collection of \$13.82; balance due, \$7.18, which was promised in a short time. Furnas-Share, \$33; paid, \$12.40;

balance due, \$20.60. Gage-Share, \$64; paid, \$4.30; balance due, \$59.70. Delegates present Garfield-Share, \$6; paid, 50c; bal-

ance due, \$5.50. Gosper-Share, \$15; paid, \$8.40; balance due, \$6.60. Grant-Share, \$3; nothing paid. GREELEY-Share, \$22; paid, \$22.

HALL-Share, \$44; paid, \$44.50; an overpayment of 50c. Hamilton-Share, \$39; previously acknowledged, \$20.50; received of Den-

nis McCarthy, of Hamilton precinct, \$2 on this account and \$2 for new fund; total, \$22.50; balance due, \$16.50. Deleport were \$1,446.20. A number of gates reported their county chairman counties had overpaid their quota, this absent, but promised payment in about Harlan-Share, \$24; paid, \$17; bal-

ance due, \$7. Delegates pledged pay-HAYES-Share, \$5; paid, \$5. Hitchcock-Share, \$13; paid, \$6.50;

balance due, \$6.50. HOLT-Share, \$37; previously acknowledged, \$14.25; received of M. F. Harrington, O'Neill, \$50; total, \$64.25, an overpayment of \$27.25.

Hooker-Share, \$1; nothing paid. HOWARD-Share, \$32; paid, \$47.95, an overpayment of \$15.95. Jefferson-Share, \$39; paid, \$15; balance due, \$24. Delegates reported that amount was raised at their county convention and is in hands of their

JOHNSON-Share, \$30; previously acknowledged, \$10.30; received of Col. W. G. Swan \$19.70; total, \$30. KEARNEY-Share, \$28; paid, \$62.74, an overpayment of \$34.74.

chairman.

Keith-Share, \$6; paid, \$1.95; balance due, \$4.05 Keya Paha-Share, \$9; previously acknowledged, \$4.50; received of A. Pense, Spencer, \$1; total, \$5.50; balance due, \$3.50.

Kimball-Share, \$1; paid, 25c; balance due, 75c. Knox-Share, \$40; paid, \$12.05; balance due, \$27.95. Lancaster-Share, \$142; paid, \$43 05;

balance due, \$98.95. Delegates asked for and were granted "thirty days." Lincoln-Share, \$29; paid, \$4.30; balance due, \$24.70. Logan-Share, \$3; nothing paid.

Loup-Share, \$4; paid, \$3.25; balance due, 75c. McPherson-Share, \$2; paid, 25c; balance due, \$1.75. MADISON-Share, \$42; previously acknowledged, \$3.50; received of Hon.

Wm. V. Allen \$38.50; total, \$42. MERRICK-Share, \$25; previously acknowledged, \$21.60; received of E. C. Ewing, Central City, \$8; total, \$29.60, an overpayment of \$4.60. Nance-Share, \$22; paid, \$7; balance

payment. Nemaha-Share, \$45; paid, \$13.50; balance due, \$31.50. Delegates prom-Nuckolls-Share, \$38; paid, \$9.50; balance, \$28.50. Delegates promised

due, \$15. Delegates present promised

prompt payment. Otoe-Share, \$58; previously acknowledged, \$28.25; received of Thomas Knox, Bennett, collection of \$8; total, \$36.25; balance due, \$21.75. Pawnee-Share, \$28; paid, \$9.25; balance due, \$18.75.

Perkins-Share, \$6; paid, 25c; balance due, \$5.75. Phelps-Share, \$26; paid, \$10.10; balance due, \$15.90. Delegates reported some money in hands of county com-

PIERCE—Share, \$23; paid, \$23. PLATTE—Share, \$53; previously acknowledged, \$21.75; received of J. C. His Physical Condition as Compared With That of Europeans.

Byrnes, Columbus, \$31.25; total, \$53. POLK-Share, \$35; previously acknowledged, \$38.80; received of W. H. Campbell for Platte precinct, \$1.25; total, \$40.05; an overpayment of \$5.05. Red Willow-Share, \$23; paid, \$8.10; balance due, \$14.90. Richardson-Share, \$62; paid, \$11.85;

Rock-Share, \$7; paid, 25c; balance due, \$6.75. SALINE-Share, \$51; previously ac knowledged, \$25.65; received of G. C. Noble, chairman, Crete, \$25.35; total,

balance due, \$50.15.

ance due, \$17.50. Delegates promised

payment. SAUNDERS-Share, \$70; previously acknowledged, \$71.45; received of C. M. Lemar, state committeeman, receipted bill of Eric Johnson for \$25 and cash \$3.80; total, \$100.25, an overpayment of \$30.25.

Scotts Bluff-Share, \$6; paid, \$2; balance due, \$4. Seward-Share, \$48; paid, \$39.05; balance due, \$8.95. Delegates reported money in hands of county committee to pay balance.

acknowledged, \$3.20; received of Judge W. H. Westover \$25; total, \$28.20, an verpayment of \$10.20. Sherman-Share, \$18; paid, \$14.25;

SHERIDAN-Share, \$18; previously

palance due, \$3.75. Delegates pledged payment of balance. Sioux-Share, \$6; nothing paid. Stanton-Share, \$19; paid, \$11; balance due, \$8. Delegates pledged pay-

THAYER-Share, \$38; paid \$108.15, an overpayment of \$70.15. (Received of C. W. Slagel, Davenport, \$21.25, which has been turned into new fund.)

Thomas-Share, \$2; nothing paid. THURSTON-Share, \$16; paid \$16.75, overpayment, 75c. VALLEY-Share, \$21; previously acknowledged, \$7.70; received of V. O.

Johnson \$13.30; total, \$21. WASHINGTON-Share, \$35; paid \$40.61; overpayment, \$5.61. Wayne-Share, \$25; paid, \$8.05; balnce due, \$16.95.

acknowledged, \$17.65; paid direct to Treasurer Mahn \$16.35; total, \$34. WHEELER-Share, \$5; paid, \$6.96; overpayment, \$1.96, YORK-Share, \$47; paid, \$62.40;

overpayment, \$15.40.

WEBSTER-Share, \$34; previously

RECAPITULATION. Total shares, 90 counties....\$2,848.00

Overpaid, 20 counties...... 273.99 Total receipts, 83 counties....\$1,938.52 Balances due, 59 counties.... 1,183.47

Amounts pledged, 26 counties.\$ 643.83 Amts unpledged, 33 counties. 539.64 20 counties have each contributed

more than their share. 11 counties have contributed exactv their share 31 counties are fully paid up or over-

59 counties owe still a balance each 83 counties have contributed some-

7 counties have contributed nothing. After applying the recent receipts, the total unpaid debt will be practically \$800.

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SHOW SKILL OF ANCIENTS. Expiorer Finds Specimens of Handiwork

Thousands of Years Old.

The middle-aged man who has explored life to weariness and whom sense of mystery and wonder excited buying the ground. anew by the account of discoveries in buried Egypt. Professor Flinders Petrie, who has devoted his life to exploration of the soil and research into the history of that ancient land, completed last week a series of highly instructive and suggestive lectures at the Royal institution. Long-buried tombs of ancient kings have been discovered and explored, and, although in nearly all cases these had been previously pillaged in the Roman age, enough of their contents remains unbroken or overlooked till now to afford ground for reconstructing, in outline at least, a wonderful and unsuspected civilization. When we are shown, for example, specimens of goldsmith's work dating from 4,750 years before the Christian era, which have never been surpassed since in technical skill, working of designs, variety of form and per-

somewhat in our belief that the proc- ary loss when the thermometer apess of time means progress and that proaches the 90 mark. Chocolates bethe present is the best and noblest era gin to perspire badly then, and a very of civilization. We are proud, for instance, of the products of modern case of sunstroke. They have to be linen woven 6,000 years ago was finer sent out of the store at all." in thread and closer in web than our finest cambric.

Collecting "Corpse Rings."

collecting fad. A Ballyshannon man has, it states, made a collection of men of most nations possess in common the habit of wearing a thick silver ring on the little finger. These rings are engraved inside with the owner's name and port, and serve to identify his body in the event of death conceived the project of placing a meknown statesman, no longer living, for orate the deed of a madman and help collecting fever.

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THE AMERICAN MAN.

The most important, because the

most fundamental, of problems conman concerns his physical condition as compared with that of his kindred beyond the sea. As to this point the evidence is so clear that it needs little discussion. It is evident that the American Indians, a race evidently on the ground for many thousand years before the coming of the Europeans, had found the land hospitable. For Sarpy-Share, \$26; paid, \$8.50; bal- savages they were remarkably well developed, and, though unfitted for steady labor, their bodies were well made and enduring. Taking their place, the north Europeans, representing a wide range of local varieties, celery-how to prepare the soil, how English, Irish, Highland Scotch, Germans, Scandinavians, Normans, French to a milky whiteness." and many other groups of old world peoples, have, since their implantation a hundred years or more ago, shown that the area of the continent from the Rio Grande to the far directed it and stamped it and mailed north is as suited to our kind as is any it. The days went by. Day after part of the earth. This is sufficiently day fled into the past, and no response proved by the statistics of American came. My Kalamazoo brother is not soldiers gathered during the civil war; a procrastinator, sir. On the conthe American white man of families trary, he is chain lightning at anlongest in this country, is, on the av- swering letters. Whe erage, larger than his European kins. had passed without a re- I wrote man, the increase being mainly in the him again." size of head and chest. It is further indicated by the endurance of these said the clerk as he tapped his nose men in the trials of the soldier's life with his pencil. and by the remarkable percentage of recoveries from wounds. This endur- been placed in his hands." ance of wounds was regarded by the late Dr. Brown-Sequard, as a feature common to all the mammals of this continent, being, as he claimed, on the basis of an extensive experience, as characteristic of American rabbits as of American men. Moreover, the statistics of life-insurance companies doing business in this country appear to indicate that the expectation of life is greater here than in the old-world. -International Monthly.

Area of the South. The South includes one-fourth of the total area and one-third of the population of the United States. Its cotton and cottonseed alone gave it an income last year of \$545,000,000-the guilty party and was certain that his largest value of any single crop in the punishment could not be long delayed world. Its corn and its lumber product brought it the snug sum of \$300,000. 000. Moreover, the South raises 80 per cent of all American tobacco. mines 20 per cent of all its coal, produces 1s per cent of its iron, has 30 per cent of its total railroad mileage. and a steadily increasing percentage of its manufacturing.

The Invasion of Buddhism.

The Buddhist outpost recently estabished in San Francisco is not all of the invasion, writes a correspondent in the Philadelphia Times. Already the founder of the mission in this country, Sonoda, is in Berlin, where on April 7 Japanese officers, legation attaches and travelers joined in the celebration of Buddha's birthday. Nishijima, who came as Sonoda's assistant, is in the interior of California, naving the way to the establishment of missions at Sacramento and Fresno. At Sacramento a temple is about to be erected, the other. "You'll be ruined. Don't novels will no longer stir may find his \$6,000 having been raised already for

The Best They Can Do. The French cannot "kick" a man. The best they can do is to give him "a hit with the foot." A Portuguese cannot "wink" at a girl. He must lengthen it out into "closing and opening of the eyes." Most of the Indian languages are stated to have no word to express the idea of "stealing," and one of the early missionaries who translated the Bible into the Algonquin speech, finding they have no word to express "love," was forced to in-

Candy in Hot Weather. "It is very difficult in hot weather to please women who are confirmed candy eaters," says a manufacturer. "With chocolates and caramels, particularly, fection of soldering, we are sobered we have to stand a pretty large pecunishort exposure gives them an actual steam spinning and weaving. Yet the made fresh every day in order to be

Our Wealth in Animals.

In this country last year there was one horse for every five inhabitants The Dublin Freeman's Journal calls (men, women and children), one milch attention to a very novel and some- cow for every four inhabitants, one or what grewsome development of the for every three innabitants and one sneep for every one and two-thirds inhabitants. Including swine with those sailors' "corpse rings." Seafaring already mentioned there was a value of farm animals of \$300 for every man, man and child in the country.

To Honor Empress, Not Madman. Some Austrians living in Geneva by drowning. The collection of "corpse morial tablet in the Quai du Leman, rings" is a fairly large one, and every where the Empress Elizabeth was asring has, it is stated, been obtained sassinated. The authorities, however, from the relations or comrades of the refused their permission on the ground ing your umbrella?" drowned sailor. The fad of a well- that it would be improper to commemthe collection of false teeth is beaten to preserve his name. In place of the in its singularity by this phase of the tablet it is now proposed to erect a chapel in honor of the empress.

Largest Cheese in World.

The largest cheese in the world was in the Pan-American Exposition. It 86 inches in diameter and was made LINCOLN, NEB. out of 5,500 quarts of milk.

THE TIME TO LAUGH.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND

SELECTED. cerning the quality of the American It Was a Close Call, but the Postal

Clerk Anticipated the Danger in Time

-Facts Alter Cases-Reason for the

in Kalamazoo, Mich."

IT WAS A CLOSE CALL. "I want, sir," he said as he got speech with the chief clerk at the postoffice the other afternoon-"I want to repr t to you that on November 23 I wi e a letter to my brother

"I see," replied the official. "In that letter, sir, I inquired about to grow it, how to bleach the stalks

"Yes." "I inclosed a dollar bill for seeds and asked my brother to respond at once. I folded that letter up, sir, and

"And he hadn't received the first?"

"He had not. My epistle had never

"And then you came and filed a re-

"No, sir. I decided to handle the case myself. I had my brother watch the Kalamazoo postoffice while watched this and had a' friend in Washington keep an eye on the postmaster general. Night after night, sir, I have walked around this building at midnight in disguise. By daylight or darkness my eyes and ears have been open. It was the same with my brother at Kalamazoo, the same in Washington."

"And haven't you struck a clew

yet?" was asked. "I have, sir. Yes, sir, up to last night I had a clew leading up to the then a strange thing happened. I discovered the letter lying under some papers on my desk. It had not been

"All through your own carelessness."

"And your clew was knocked into a cocked hat." "A. you have no case against the

Postal Department."

"No. sir." "Well?" "Well, sir, I thought I'd come and tell you about it and say that I had abandoned the case and no one would be arrested, but at the same time, sir

-at the same time, in the interest of justice and integrity-" "You feel it your duty to warn us not to do so again," finished the chief

clerk as the other hesitated. "That's it exactly and to hope that this narrow escape may be a lesson to you all the days of your life. That's all, sir, and now I wish you all good day, sir."

A REASON FOR IT.

There were only four or five male passengers in the parlor car, and after an all-day ride one of them remarked to another, with whom he had struck up an acquaintance: "I could not fail to observe that the

relations between you and the darkfaced gentleman were somewhat strained as we played cards together." "Yes, somewhat," was the reply.

"Then you have not met before?" "Well, not exactly, but I recognized "As one about whom you had heard something to his discredit? I see." "No, it was not that. I simply re-

ried my divorced wife." NERVE.

cognized him as the man who mar-



Smith (who has forgotten his own umbrella) - "Pardon, madam, but might I not be of assistance in carry-

RUBBING IT IN.

"Hiram," said his wife, "I wish you would go out to the shed and get a bucket of coals."

"Coals!" muttered Hiram to himself, as he went grumbling to comply with the demand. "Coals! That's her way of reminding me that she could afford to spend six months in Engweighs 1,100 pounds, is 26 inches high, land every year before she married me!"