Proceeding upon this principle I have no hesitation in making the assertion (if observation amounts to anything) that there is not one garden in ten but what could be made to double its yield by proper management, and there is not one farmer in ten who is fully conscious of the worth and importance of a well kept garden. Many of our and the children must attend to that matter, I have larger fish to fry," worked wife and little children who have no practical experience in such matters and the result is, a few unmatured, knotty vegetables are taken from it and it is left to be spring, which is altogether wrong.

in. The enclosure should be kept in and well drained, and every weed exis briers and brambles to weary the eye, there will be something that is ornamental, useful and creditable to the owner. But to be a successful gardener it is necessary to take a special pride in the work, and try to improve every year.

The first step is to select a suitable location, one facing the south and slightly rolling, that it may be well into contact with it. drained without washing. It should be securely enclosed with a wire or picket fence. The beds, for all gardens should be bedded, should be made by drawing a line and working to the line, leaving a space between the beds 21 feet wide. The space

just how to make a perfect present system of cone official ballot seems to ctive from several standprincipal objection is the ngling the names and politics several candidates for one office. toters hasten to fill out their thus making many mistakes by for two for one office, or voting he first name irrespective of poli-As to the presidential ballot, h confusion was brought upon the public as to whether to vote for lectoral or for all. Several other es are very common.

the last legislature we were s very glad, to receive the ian ballot system in any way. y improving the already good w to such an extent that Nerill stand second to none in veting, as in other matters. JAMES PEARSON,

d Words for Mr. Kem.

Congressman O. M. Kem, of Nebras ka is on hand for the opening of the session, looking none the worse for the hard fought campaign that he has brought to such successful termination Brother Kem's bailiwick comprises thirty-four big counties, making almost an empire in extent. He made a grand fight squarely upon principle, and won a splendid victory. He has the confidence of his district, and has now anchered himself too solidly to be disturbed.-National Watchman.

Too Late.

It is amusing to observe the plutocratic eastern press urging a combination between the leaders of the republican and democratic parties to "crush and suppress the upstart populist's. It cannot be done, most puissant and proud gold-bugs of Wall street. It's and labor organizations are educating every employe in the service rethe people, and the time is near at ceived a copy of the same. It explains Rocky Mountain News.

Endorss the Union

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPEMBENT:-At a meeting of True Alliance No. 2147, the following resolution was unanimously passed: Resolved, that this Alliance endorses the action of the State Alliance in affil-

iating with the National Farmers' Alliance, and Industrial Union. CLARK OLDS, Secretary.

"Our Italy,"

So Charles Dudley Warner happily terms California, and for a winter resort that glorious state is without a peer. The dry pure air, soft and balmy, joy for the strong man and a derful strengthener for the weak d suffering. The arrangements for fall and winter tour, via Union and Southern Pacific systems, ect, the journey being made reatest case and or

are disposed to give it very little

We have actual knowledge of seventy cents per bushel being realized from a bushel of corn fed in an intelligent way to well bred hogs. The profits of this breeder must have been immense when corn was seiling at fifteen cents per bushel. It is not to be expected that results as satisfactory as these will be obtained in a majority of cases, but we do believe that in any case where three cent pork is made at an expense which will not yield fifty cents per bushel for the corn fed, justifies a change of methods and an infusion of new blood.

The lesson to learn is to make business pay when prices are depressed, then there need be no doubt of satisfactory results when better prices are obtained. Pedigree should not loom up to that extent that it will hide the actual merits of the animal. Too many are recorded which have only pedigree to recommend them, and solely on this ground does the owner expect anything from them. A little experience will convince a man that a pig must have other qualities to make it valuable, viz., a good form and constitution. Without these a good pedigree is naught.-Coleman's Rural World.

Keeping the Surface Soll Loose. When the heat of the sun is great

the air begins to grow warm it befarmers say to their wives, "I have gins to take up moisture. The game of cards. no time to devote to gardening you warmer the air the more moisture it will take. Very cold air is very dry air, and what moisture there is in it and so he turns it over to his hard at 0 degrees, Fahrenheit or zero is practically ice spicules. If hot 'air comes into contact with a cold surface-say ten degrees colder-a lot of moisture is at once deposited. Breathe upon a looking-glass, and at overgrown with weeds till the next once will be seen the effect of hot air on a cool surface. Breathe upon hot The garden should receive just as iron and no such effect will be obmuch attention as the houses we live served. Any and every loose broken surface is much cooler than a solid perfect condition. Also the bads and hard surface when the sun is shining walks should be kept in good shape upon it. A pile of bricks will become almost red hot all through, and "as terminated before seed time. And dry as a brick." The surface of a instead of having a patch of weeds, sand hill will become very hot, but at a foot deep the sand is cool and damp. The caked surface of the earth will become hot to the depth of several feet, and all the moisture will continually loose, the soil will be cool, and the hot, moist air will deposit moisture because the soil is cooler, and because the air can come

> Horticultural Hints. The arbor vitæ is one of the ve y best to plant for an evergreen her e. In pruning it is of more importance to have the wound heal well than quickly.

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revolutionary times, "we must all hang together, or we will all be hanged separately." This has been a very him until he drove to his father's popular motto among independent leg- place near Verdigre. The pursuing islators during the past week. Even officer was a close second and he was ex-Speaker Elder was; heard playfully taken to Niobrara. Arrived there his

Taylor's old seat in the senate is avoided as a sort of a hoodoo. It should for contempt caused him to weaken and be draped in mourning and allowed to late yesterday afternoon he called two stand as a continual suggestion to one Tom Majors, to whom the memory sued the certificate, notwithstanding must be a very pleasant one.

If there is one man who is getting more glory out of this legislature than another it is "Met," of the World-Herald. And he deserves all of it, too.

The Fielder srises to make a remark: No rat newspapers are needed in Lincoln. As there is no further use for son or persons unknown. The victim republican organs anyway, we would had been dead a day or two when suggest to the State Journal and Call found and the theory of suicide first that as soon as thep can contrive it, they shoold gracefully die. This would state reward of \$200 for the capture fill a long felt want, or a long tailed and conviction of the murderer. want, or something of that kind, in the lower regions and would make things infinitely more pleasant on earth.

There is one place that yearns for the republican ring. It is the only place we have heard of. It is the pen-

THE FIELDER.

That Railroad Circular.

EDITOR ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT:-Enclosed find circular of instruction to to railroad employes which please too late! The hard times, reform press please publish. I am assured that means a great deal to thus oppose the great corporations, I send it to the most fearless of the peoples' champions Respectfully.

R L. HAMON. Hyannis. Neb., Dec. 30, 1892. NOTE-The circular sent by Mr. Hamon is one of the originals and the

first one we have seen. However, we reprinted the circular some time ago from one of our exchanges. EDITOR. To Independent Newspaper Men.

A good people's party printer with \$600 cash can find a splendid opportunity to buy a half interest in an Independent county paper and a good job office in a prosperous town of 2000 inhabitants in southern Nebraska. It is the leading county paper; six column quarto. Address with stamp the editor of THE ALLIANCE-INDEPENDENT.

THEALLIA-INDEPECEENDENT from new all January 1 1894 for only \$1.00. WHIMSICAL DUELS.

Eccentric Reasons for Resorting to the Code of Hono.

Colonel Montgomery was shot in-a duel about a dog. Colonel Ramsey in one about a servant, Mr. Featherstone in one about a recruit Sterne's father in one about a goose and another gentleman in one about a bottle of anchovies. One officer was challenged for merely asking his opponent to pass him agoblet; another was compelled to fight about a pinch of snuff General Barry was chatlenged by a Captain Smith for declining wine at a dinner on a steamboat, although the general pleaded as an excuse that wine invariably made him sick; and Lieutenaut Crowther lost his life in & duel because he was refused admit tance to a club of pigeon-shooters.

In 1777 a duel occurred in New York between Lieutenant Featherstonehaugh of the Seventy-fifth, and Captain McPherson of the Forty-second British regiment, in regard to the manner of eating an ear of corn, one contending that the eating was from the cob and the other contending that the grainshould be cut off from the cob before eating. Lieutenant Featherstonehaugh lost his right arm, the ball from his antagonist's pistol shattering the limb fearfully, so much so that it had to be amputated. Major Noah lost his life in 1827 at the dueling it makes the air expand. Directly ground at Hoboken in a simple dispute about what was trumps in a

A WONDERFUL DEATH.

The Remarkable Taking-off of Kenith, King of Scotland.

The death of Kenith, the half-mythical king of Scotland, was one of the most remarkable in all history, that is, if it can consistently be called an historical fact. According to the story, Kenith had killed a son and brother of the war-like Fennella. She, to be revenged, caused Wiltus, the most ingenious artist of the time, to fashion an automatic death-dealing machine, a wonderful statue filled with hidden springs, levers, etc. When finished and set up this "brazen image was an admirable work of art.

In its right hand it held a basin and in the left an apple of pure gold, both set with diamonds and other precious stones. To touch this apple was to defy death, it being so arra nged that escape. But, if the surface is kept anyone guilty of such vandalism would be immediately rid dled by poisoned arrows, shot from loop holes in the body of the statue. Kenith was invited to come and inspect the wonder, and, king-like and just as Fennella had hoped, he tried to pluck the precious imitation fruit. The moment his hand touched the encrusted jewel he was filled with poisoned arrows, dying where he fell.

Handwriting on Iron.

blue arch of heaven: "The successor generalship upon the part of Daughof Paddock must not be a republican." erty and his aids. Arriving on a special train Saturday at 3 p. m., Daugh-It was said by a very wise man in erty drove to Niobrara and learned 178. that County Clerk Van Camp had left on Friday. He was located at Creighton on Sunday and a watch kept over pals tried every scheme to delay and evade the order of the supreme court, but the taking of affidavits and getting electors to canvass the votes and ishe had to send in the morning for two

carvassers over eighty miles apart. Reward Offered. LINCOLN, Jan. S,-Governor Boyd bas been investigating one of the recent Gage county tragedies, the killing of Herman Thiessen, the hermit who came to his death December 20 from through the heart, inflicted by a peradvanced has been abandoned. The governor therefore offers the usual

Danger Passed. OSCEOLA, Neb., Jan. 3.—Osceola has been shut off from the outside

world for the past three weeks. Churches are closed to the children, there is no school and they are not permitted to even play on the streets. The board of health had a meeting yesterday and raised the quarantine, and school commenced again in the morning. The churches opened again Sunday and they are going to put in for lost time; that is if scarlet fever

does not break out afresh. Knew It Was Loaded.

Lincoln, Jan. 3.-G. W. Hutchinson's New Year celebration cost him hand when they will control the coun- itself as well as the cause of the results interrupted right in the midst of his in the neighborhood of \$30 and he was of the late election. Knowing that it fun, too. He is the fellow who is supposed to have incited the Finley girl in the Roberts' resort to play on the L. D. T. box until the whole fire department came gailoping down to the quarter of town given over to Satan and his devotees. Hutchinson was fined \$20 and costs, while the girl was

TABLE ROCK, Neb., Jan. 3 .- Frank Purcell, a young man of this place, aged twenty-two years, undertook to jump from a freight train at Humboldt while in motion and was thrown under the train and had one of his legs cut off between the knee and ankle. His leg was amputated and he is resting

OMAHA, Jan. 3.—George Klefner, a pressman employed at the Omaha Bindery company, went into the third story to wish the bindery girls a happy New Year and stepped through the elevator shaft, killing himself is

KING BEHANZIN.

How the Ruler of Dahomey Receives Court fullers.

When King Behanzin of Dabomey gives audience to a foreign missionhe rises from his divan and approaches his visitors surrounded by his Amazons, one of whom holds over his head the inseparable parasol. while another fans his face, a third fans his feet, and the fourth holds as she walks a silver spittoon under the king's mouth which the fifth wipes with a white napkin every time he expectorates. He smokes a pipe with a long tube, which he does not take from his mouth even when he speaks. He simply inquires of the envoys if they have had a pleasant journey and if they feel quite well. He then returns to his divan with a swaying motion of the hips, which gives him quite a comical appearance.

On his way back the Cabacceres shout to him in unison. 'Te. tetake-lade." which may be translated as "Beware O King." The warning is easily explained; for if the king should take a false step and fall down, a certain number of heads would also have to fall to neutralize the presage of a bad omen. After some further parleying carried on by the Cabacceres and the envoys and translated in the hearing of the king by an interpreter, Behanzin gives the order for a dance, which is executed by a chosen number of Amazons. Few of these are young most of them are middle-aged and several of them are really 'old guard" and gray-haired. They wear a close fitting jacket without sleeves yellow in front and blue at the back and a striped scarl reaching down to their drawers, made of some kind of red cotton or woolen stuff.

Their headgear, square-shaped at the top, is either red or black, says the Cincinnati Enquirer. Like the soldiers they are armed with a flintlock rifle and wear a number of amulets. The dan ing of the Ama ons is followed by a Phyrric dance. executed by the soldiers of the body-guard They are the picked men of the kingdom, and are exempt from the perils of war; for handsome men are scarce in Dahomey, and it is no easy matter to replace them. The revels which have been maugurated by a procession of skulls carried on spears is ended by a procession of men carrying sabers with long wide blades These men are the king's executioners.

situa A Bargain. The Wayne Journal, one of this. Roche. papers in Wayne county, Neribed as foloffered for sale at a great is a man of firm Simon, its editor and ng a Parisian, has pecis to go south a fied by the dissipations offers his plant for the case of provincial Terms to suit. Athey succeed in climb-C. W. Smitions. He belongs to old fashioned family Specie man. Energy in

> The wat b Herald says Best is sired by ments in that thriving town during the year aggregated \$164,355. The number of students in the Normal college is

Two tramps at York stole themselves rich in one evening, and were captured with their burden of miscellaneous plunder when about to board a west-bound passenger. Burglars who blew open the safe in

the depot at Columbus were greatly

disappointed when they discovered that

buys a ton of coal in times like these. But aren't those men whoppers! Peter Blackbird, the warrior con-

fined in the Thurston county jail for the result of a gunshot wound passing assault with intent to do great bodily injury attempted to commit suicide by assaulting his abdomen with a revolver. He fired two shots that penetrated his loins opposite the first lumbar vertebrae, but he still lives.

While out hunting in the Missouri bottoms Chas. Ziebarth of South Omaha was so badly chilled that he lost the power of locomotion, and would have frozen to death but for the heroism of Ed Lindsay, who shouldered his perishing companion and carried him half a mile to the nearest house.

A heavy cleaver fell upon the heel of Charles Trail, a Nebraska City butcher. and inflicted a serious wound. It is the first instance of a similar wound since Colonel Achilles received his death-blow from an arrow shot into his heel by a wicked Trojan who wanted to see him jump.

"We understand," says the Blair Courier, "that a school ma'am in the southern end of this county has introduced a new feature. When one of the the girls misses a word the boy who spe lls the word gets to kiss her. As a result the girls are getting to be very poor spellers, while the boys are im-

Newton Burrows and Rebecca Busey ttempted to become one last October, but the girl's mamma objected, and to make her objection hold caused the would-be wife to be sent to the Geneva industrial school, on the ground of incorrigibility. The other day, upon petition of the father, the girl was discharged, and now she is Mrs. Bur-

Horace Eiseley, telephone manager at Norfolk, while adjusting a disabled wire, lost his footing and slid down the pole like shot through a tin horn. In attempting to put on brakes he jabbed the steel spur on his right feet through the great tee of the left, and what was left of the toe after the doctor was through well peorly serve the urpose for which all great toes were

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