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The pops in the senate are reported as having decided to oppose the Wilson bill. It must be that some of their frieds told them what to do.

It did not take the jury long in the case of the murderer of Mayor Harrison, of Chicago, to decide that he was a fit subject for the gallows. There should out the details of the affair.

railroad circles appears to be to pass into some money. the hands of receivers. It seems that institutions, unless it be the banks.

completed and that a sugar factory will make it useless. rangements have been made in Sheridan does not. dairy industries will work a great for themselves. change in the resources of this state. W. W. Baker, of Loretto, who milked It is hoped that the delegation in con- 16 cows during the period spoken of, gress will see that everything is done raised 15 calves from this kind of milk, that can be to prevent any legislation and who says that they are good enough being passed which is unfriendly to the to bring \$10 a head at this time. We development of the sugar interests in give you his letter, which is dictated

\$4.26 per ton; that there is another have proper care and feed. creamery within 5 miles of the one at and have kept a book account of all expense, Albion and also one within fifteen miles; so that I speak from a knowledge gained by and that the average number of cows experience. I shall milk double the number from which the milk was furnished was of cows this coming season. about 400. When it is considered that success, I remain yours respectfully. the fuel here would be much cheaper, can be built with little or no expense \$406, or an average of \$27 per head. place can be found than at Harrison.

"It is the real life that you lead, and not that which is hidden from the world, calves at thoroughbred prices, or at \$470. which makes its impression upon those men and women with whom you come through the six months 13 cows, but we in contact. A man cannot live a lie and notice that his credit at the factory was not be detected in it. He may some- greater in November than any other is not also some good. You will have per cent on his investment. to search for a long time for the man or Do you consider this a good speculacumstances, opportunities, lack of op- at \$19 per head, yet any of the men that portunities, or chance, go far toward we have so far mentioned would have Start out in the right way, deal justly them inside of a year. If a man could and honestly with all men; be true to buy a farm on time and pay for it from yourself, and, as the poet has said, you the product of one year's labor on it, many a man would own a farm of his own before another New Year rolled great text in this, one from which many around, yet that is just what these men sermons have been preached, and one have made their cows do for them during which will bear being used through all this last year.

There are too many people today influenced by our rapid and feverish mode of life, who have not the strength of character and courage to live open, houset lives, laying their hearts and deeds open to the world so they may be seen as in a mirror. But we must do just this, if we would be honest with ourselves and with our fellowman.

This very honesty of purpose and strength of character are the two elemeets that make or mur the lives of and balance of ration is corn-stalks. They are tied in a warm barn at night, milked at six o'clock in the morning and seven at your purpose and ambitions is life are high and noble; and, once knowing you when red to pigs is equal to the feed con are in the right, press forward so your red to pigs is equal to the feed con are in the right, press forward so your red to pigs is equal to the feed con are in the right, press forward so your red to pigs is needed for young pigs

More Creamery Notes.

Studying the tables as given in last the books of the creamery company in Paris. ONLY REPUBLICAN PAPER IN SIGUY COUNTY. Several interesting facts are brought out HAS THE LARGEST CIRCULATION OF ANY which are worthy of note. We find that the average price paid for milk during the six months was 76c per hundred, the manager of the creamery that on an average 100 pounds of milk will make music. four pounds of butter, which at 76c per hundred is equal to 19c per pound, making a difference of 4jc in favor of the selling of the milk.

Another thing to be taken into conis that of milking. No straining of the such as show that they have a good fumilk, no skimming of cream, no washing of the pans or caus, no churning- musical talent in New York is given be as little delay as possible in carrying take his small quantity of milk to the nearly three hundred applicants recentcan hire it bauled for 12c or 14c a hun- town church. The most fashionable thing of late in dred and still save all the work and

Another saving is in the undisputed hard times effect such institutions about fact that the separator makes more but the case of any other country, but in as much as they do any class of business ter than is possible by the churn from Berlin-never! the same amount of milk. We will not L. FRIEDRICH WITT, the oldest comdiscuss this point because it is so easily poser of music in Germany, died re-It is said that the arrangements are demonstrated and acknowledged as to

be erected at Omaha in the near future. Some say that they cannot sell their It is to cost about \$700,000 and contracts milk to the creamery and raise their will be made for furnishing it with six calves on the skimmed milk. Here in in a rock cellar in Egypt. Although thousand acres of beets next season, the first place is an implied acknowledge- very old, they are in perfect condition, The beet industry is gaining ground and ment that the separator does get all the and it is expected that they will give friends in Nebraska right along. Ar- butter, and per contrary, that the churn

county to grow two hundred acres of We are glad we are able to present our beets next season to be shipped to Nor- readers with the testimony of men here folk and other localities are preparing in our midst whose veracity is without to take similar action. There is little question, and even if it was not they doubt that in a few years the sugar and have the calves on the farm to show

from his actual experienc:

There are quite a number of men I flud We devote considerable space again who say they cannot raise calves and sell this week to creamery notes taken from their milk to the creamery, but I say they the Albion News as the people of this locality are a good deal interested in that county, raised by hand. They had new milk subject. In addition to what appears until one month old, and then I put a little elsewhere we wrote to the editor of that oil meal in it, and when a little older taught paper and learned that the average price them to eat oats. Some say that they will of land in the vicinity of Albion is \$20 if fed sweet there will be no trouble on that per acre; that the pastures there are score. I know this milk business will pay mostly wild grass; that coal costs them the farmer here in this county, if the cow-

I have taken particular care to find out

that the pasture and hav land would not From the table used last week we find even cost taxes and that the grasses here that for the six mouths his cows paid are much superior to those in the loca- him \$256 in milk; and 15 calves worth ity mentioned and that barns and sheds \$10 per head or \$150. Total in cash of

here, some idea of the profits which our Again, let us look at A. C. Mead's farmers would get by selling milk to a record. In the first place he has a herd creamery can be had. It is a subject of full-blood Holsteins. As the records which proves more desirable the more it show his 10 cows brought him \$275, or is investigated, and no more suitable an average of \$27.50 in milk and nine calves raised, which at common scrub stock prices are worth \$10 a head, which added to the milk make the average The following from the editorial in the earnings of his cows \$37.50 per head. January number of Godey's magazine Do you see a point here? No mote work, has the right tone and a good deal of no more feed to care for a cow that will bring \$37.50 than the one that brings \$27. Blood will tell. Mr. Mead values his

A. B. Johnson milked on an average times live for years with a cloak about month, as he now has several fresh cows him, enveloping the dark side of his na- and is receiving \$1 per hundred for his ture, but sooner or later the mask will milk. Ten of these cows he bought last be torn away, and the true man re- spring, as soon as the creamery was an vouled. There are those who live double assured fact, for \$19 a head. He sold lives, who, like the characters in Steven- from the 13 cows milk to the amount of son's famous English novel, have the \$263.54 and raised 14 calves equal to \$10 extremes of good and evil in their nn- a head, or \$140. Total \$403.54, or an tures, but, for the sake of humankind in average of \$31 a head. Remember he general, let us be thankful that they are only paid \$19 per head for 10 of them few and far between. Much as the mor- and they have brought him in the six alists may attempt to argue to the con- months \$31 a head, or in other words he trary, there few lives so evil that there has made one hundred and sixty-three

woman who is totally depraved. Cir. tion? While you cannot now buy cows moulding our lives for good or evil. been able to pay \$30 a head and pay for

the may be a source of help and ration just such as is needed for young pigs.

the to these about you."

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS.

RICHARD CROKER, who years week's issue of the News as taken from Ye larael" beautifully, is now a tenor

> Vox Brtow, the musician, is an exceltent and accurate Greek scholar. He is, moreover, an unusually well-informed

man and an entertaining talker. Count GEZA Zicur, the one-armed while the average price paid for unsalted planist, has accepted the directorship of butter was but 14 c. It is claimed by the royal opera of Peath. He is also director of the Pesth conservatory of

> BEETHOVEN was once deeply in love. but lacked the courage to make his affection known, and so lived and died devoted to his art and averse to social pleasure.

Lucca, the singer, will bereafter desideration also is the fact that where the vote herself exclusively to teaching, and milk is sold the only labor attached to it she will receive only eight pupils, and ture before them.

Ax illustration of the plentifulness of Someone may say be cannot afford to through the report that there were creamery. This may be true, but you ly for the chair of organist in an up-

PAULUS, the famous singer of Boulangism, has refused an offer of thirty thousand france a month to sing at Berlin. He replied: "Magnificent offer in

cently in Kiel, where he was leader of the orchestra. Prof. August Kaselowski, the well-known historical painter, also died a few weeks ago in Berlin.

NUMBER flutes have lately been found interesting evidence of the Egyptian musical scale. They have been taken to England.

THE queen of Denmark is a fine pianist, and her daughter, the czarina, is nearly as good. At the Danial court chamber music is a daily occupation. generally a quartette, with the queen Fuel, Posts, Logs and Lumber Cheaper at the piano. Beethoven and Brahms are the favorite composers.

PEOPLE OF MANY LANDS.

PRESIDENT DIAZ, of Mexico, is re- east and west by about seventy miles parted to have arranged a trip to north and south and contains

COLOXEL MACFARLANE, who was Kalakana's chamberlain, says the king left an estate worth about \$100,000.

THE queen regent of Spain is sufferbrought on by anxiety and overwork.

Madrid. The emperor of Austria sent the

German empress a diamond set which cost 515,000 as a gift in celebration of her infant's christening. Mn. HEXRY Invixo has received the great compliment of election to the

Marlborough club, his proposer having been the Prince of Wales. Biz-Kino Minan is a resident of Paris. having taken a house on the arenne of the Bois de Boulogne. He is very un-

popular in Paris society. Magee, formerly bishop of Peters-county, borough, is the first Irishman who has

Wongrouse, the leader of the Center party in the German reichstag, is a ver-

itable Gladatone. He colabrated his eightieth birthday two weeks ago. effice a week before he returned to his and hence taxes will be low. old profession, the law, and held a brief

for the General Steam Navigation Co. CHARLES BRADLAUGH, M. P., was a tailor's show-walker when he was a young man and first came into notice as member of a country debating class. THE sultan lives in constant frend of assassination. He never leaves the grounds of his palace except to go once a week to a neighboring mosque.

Ex-Quien Isabella is extremely fond of dress. She is a blonde and has a liking for bright colors. One of her redeeming features is her great gener-

SOME HANDSOME INCOMES.

CARDINAL SIMOR, the primate of Hungary, enjoys a revenue of \$400,000 a

Prague amount each year to the sum of Tuz archbishop of Erlau, in Hungary. has a yearly revenue which amounts to

THE prince bishop, of Cracow, in Austrian Galicia, receives in revenues each

year the sum of \$000,000. Tur archbishop of Olmutz, a Moravian city, receives revenues which amount to nearly \$250,000 a year.

THE prince bishop of Salzburg, capital of the duchy of the same name in Austria, has a revenue of \$175,000 per

The bishop of Lintz, which is the eapital of upper Austria, draws from his revenues cuch year a sum equal to about \$125,000.

HERR KRUPP, owner of the great gun factories, has an estimated income of 6,000,000 marks (\$1,500,000), and is called the richest man in Prussia. Baron Rothschild comes next. Our of New York's richest women in

an income of \$60,000 a year. She is about thirty-five years old, is tall, slender and pretty, and possesses a fine voice. LORD TAVISTOCK, the successor to the titles and estates of the late duke of proud. As he has an income of \$1,500,-00 a year, it can't be denied he has a

good deal to be proud of. Mr. Jour Nonte, the English millionaire varnish manufacturer, provided in his will for an annual income to his to m. Ir. Wilson Noble, the present member of purliament for Hastings, with the proviso that £2,000 a year shall at once be atruck off if he should fail to be re-

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The principal crops are small grain and vegetables, although good own ; grown in the valleys. The . is 1, onts rye and barley are all of amorsually fine quality and command the highest market prices.

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