Brief Telegrams

A New York broker has obtained a \$12,500 verdict in a suit against Russell Sage.

Leonard Wood is confirmed as a major general in the Senate by a vote of 45 to 16.

W. H. Thompson has declined to be a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of Nebraska.

Senator Gibson introduced a bill to repeal the desert land act and the commutation of the homestead act. The majority of the House subcom-

of Judge Charles Swayne of Florida. House committee on judiciary authorized a report on the limitations statute leaving out the restroactive

mittee recommends the impeachment

The British submarine boat was run down by an ocean liner off Portsmouth and its crew of eleven men drowned.

The lion cub and two elephant tusks, gifts of King Menelik to President Roosevelt, arrived in New York and animal keepers have been sent to get them.

Secretary Taft informs the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce that he favors the Lovering bill for governing the Panama Canal I. N. Ford says mystery still sur-

rounds the situation in the far East,

but it is believed a general Japanese advance has been commenced in

years ago.

The bill making appropriations for nishes an excellent and accurate basis | Similarly the above table shows the jacent thereto. the Indian department shows a gross increase of \$2,179,213 over the bill as passed by the house. It now carries

a total appropriation of \$9,821,405. printed a dispatch from Rome saying it is asserted in vatican circles that an agreement has been reached for the establishment of a papal nunciature

in Berlin. William E. Curtis writes of the thousands that annually are slain in India by snakes and wild beasts, and tells of the crusade begun by the government against the denizens of

the jungles. The commissioner of the general land office has temporarily withdrawn from entry under the reclamation act two townships in The Dalles, Ore., land district and three townships in the La Grande, Ore., district.

Allen P. Lovejoy of Janesville, Wis., has just died. He leaves an estate valued at about \$10,000,000 and was the richest man in Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee. His fortune was chiefly accumulated in lumbering opera-

Acting Postmaster General Wynne has received a report from Assistant Superintendents Gould and Sawyer of the salaries and allowance division. recommending the consolidation of the East St. Louis stock yards station with the East St. Louis office.

The House committee on elections reports that A. D. Dantzler, a negro of South Carolina, was not elected to Congress, but ignores his plea that the southern election laws are unconsti- doctor."-Indianapolis Journal. tutional, on the ground that a ruling would cause wide complication.

It is said at the State department that instructions were sent Saturday to Ambassador Motention at St Petersburg to call the attention of the Russian government to the condition ers and mothers who make themof the Japanese in Siberia in the hope selves and their children miserable that the government will do all in its by taking youthful foibles too serippower to enable them to return to ously. It is an innate propensity of a

The house committee on industrial health and spirits to make older peoarts and expositions adopted a com- ple laugh with him; not at him, but plete substitute for the senate bill, at the things that seem amusing to making an appropriation for the Lewis | his own sense. And the mother who and Clark exposition to be held at has the blithe and ready humor to Portland, Ore., beginning May 1, 1905. enter into his fun becomes his most The bill as reported by the house com- fascinating companion. mittee reduces the appropriation to He heeds her rebukes and bends to

The resignation of Major Seely, con- where sternness would arouse his servative member of parliament for pride and ire, for he is assured that the Isle of Wight, division of Hamp- she is ready to share all his innocent | Caesar. shire, which he announced in the pranks, and that her disapproval has house of commons during the debate | no foundation in impatience or injuson the liberal motion to cesure the tice. government for its policy regarding the importation of coolie labor into South Africa, is final.

Governor Carter of Honolulu has called an extra session of the legisla- a throb of pleasure they say, when ture to meet on April 4 to consider things happen, "Mother would apprethe finances of the treasury, which is unable to meet the warrants drawn upon it. For the present fiscal year the appropriations exceed the income by \$1,500,000. The reorganization of the territorial government on a less expensive basis is now prosed.

A Manila dispatch says that the datto, Hansen, who wounded Major H. L. Scott during an engagement in Jolo in November last, has been killed by phia physician, was, even in his colsuing troops. Everything is peaceful now, with no opposition of any ous minded youth. kind to the American rule in the island of Jolo.

The Maryland senate has passed the upon one occasion attended a ball. He bill appropriating \$25,000 to relieve the did not enjoy this ball very much. He destitution caused by the Baltimore would rather have been at home at

The consolidation of the Colonial among the gay crowds, looking lonely National and Union National banks of and bored. Cleveland has been ratified by the Perceiving his plight, his hostess | thought to have been a large piece of | from the chimney at the parsonage up | milk in the making of cheddar cheese. stockholders.

the army nominations held up pending she urged him, at the same time, to That the dead bear was one of the ner is ready. At 4 p. m. the whistle made at the Guelph Dairy School. action on the nomination of General mingle now and then in the galeties six which Capt. Jacobs saw there is of the train coming from Massmun- While the coagulation did not appear Leonard Wood.

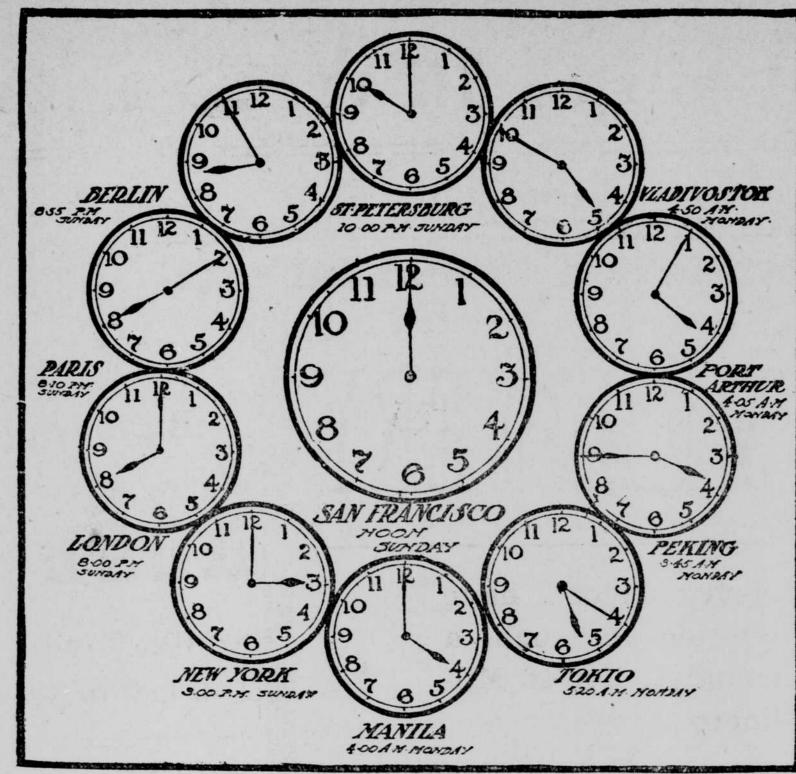
has been organized at La Salle, Ill., forming in the ballroom: by State Committeeman T. N. Haskins and Editor J. G. Doyle.

central committee has issued a call the young men. "Really, though," he for the state convention to meet in added ruefully, "I think I am more

New Haven May 10 and 11. The Paris chamber of deputies adopted the socialist proposition to de

vote a week each month to the con- ence, is usually the best. sideration of wer ingmen's legislation

THE TIME OF THE WORLD



Andrew Carnegie's gift of \$50,000 to ress of the Russian-Japanese war and ous cities of the world. Kenyon college at Gambier, Ohio, is yet so universal is the confusion over Thus between San Francisco and world from which news of the war the air to supply this vacuum is said to be in recognition of Edwin M. the difference in the time between London there is eight hours difference, in China is being or may be received. Stanton's kindness to Mr. Carnegie cities in the United States and the while between San Francisco and Port | Therefore, by cutting out this schedscene of the conflict in the Orient that | Arthur there is sixteen hours differ- | ule of clock dials and pasting it up Reports that the Russians have few can tell at precisely what hour ence. In other words, when it is noon for ready reference you may accurcrossed the Yalue river on a raid of of the day or night, or even the day on Sunday in San Francisco it is 8 ately compute the difference in time Manchuria are confiremd. The Japan- of the week, important battles have o'clock on Sunday night in London at any hour of the day or night beese await a battle on the south side been fought or are taking place. The and 4 o'clock Monday morning in Port tween San Francisco and any of the schedule of clocks printed above, fur. Arthur.

NO NEED FOR DOCTORS.

Handle the Situation.

major cheerfully. "I'm really glad

in the ambulance, prescribed a rem-

edy of my own and told him to stay

have I handled without the need of a

THE MOTHER WHO LAUGHS.

Eastern Writer Decries Too Much Se-

riousness in the Home.

child possessed of average good

her correction without ill feeling

And when the day arrives that

"childish things are put away," and

the grown men and women look back-

ward to their early home, with what

ciate this; she had the quickest sense

of humor of any woman you ever

saw!" And underneath these light

words is the thought, "How happy

that dear mother made me, and how I

The Lancers.

Dr. J. M. Dacosta, a noted Philadel-

lege days, a hard worker and a seri-

While he was reading medicine at

work. He wandered here and there

"Won't you come and dance the

that are natural to youth.

Etted to lance the dancers."

lancers?"

the Jefferson college, young DaCosta

love her!"-Philadelphia Ledger.

There are many conscientious fath-

some stomach trouble. I chucked him | tongue.

NICE POINT OF ETIQUETTE.

Tersely Put.

Looked Like It.

A Southern Adonis, not particular-

ly celebrated for his personal attrac-

tions, on completing a somewhat pro-

tracted toilet one morning, turned to

his servant and inquired:

Ebony's delightful answer.

bold as a lion!'

to de mill ebery day."

"How do I look, Caesar?"

"'Plendid, massa-'plendid!'

"Do you think I'll do, Caesar?"

and giving Caesar a piece of silver.

"Neber see a lion, massa! Guy!

"Why, you fool, that's a donkey!"

A Little While.

Just why it was that grim Death's icy

Took from our midst the friend whom we

Turned joy to sorrow; wrang our hearts

And caused the tears of bitterness to fall

Ah, well! Life's hour-glass shows the

fleeting sand.

A little while and then—we'll understand.

—Frank J. Angel. in Great Thoughts.

Polar Bear's Sad Fate.

midocean, sighted by the steamship

cently by Capt. Jacobs of the North

buge iceberg on which six large polar

bears were walking about. When the

the bear found by the Templeton.

suffering from hunger, left his com-

table haven of refuge.

took him in hand. She complimented | ice, but on closer inspection the na-

The Baltimore American says that

Took from our midst the friend whom we

Robbed of the home the mother love

"Can't help dat, massa." said

asked, surveying himself in a glass,

large detachment of men on a 200- rected a note to Spain's representa-

sickness on that trip, and what I did | we meet, but not speak ourselves."

So deep is the interest in the prog- | for computation of time in the vari- | difference in time between San Francisco and all the principal cities in the caused by the removal of the ink. As of the boards and the other two four ing and wheat growing, and says, cities named above or other points ad-

CHOCK FULL OF FUN.

The Bavarian Courier of Munich Lommanding Officer Proved He Could Question of Diplomats' Behavior Parson Showed He Could Appreciate

Maj. James E. Macklin, who is in The meetings of Count Cassini, the A capital story is told of a univerin doctors. He has an idea that he State Department, and their endeav- the football field.

jor was stationed with his regiment of his similar experience. He said: one day through a frontier town, & "At the outbreak of the war I di- cowboy stepped up to him and said: mile march. The evening before he tive suggesting that we decide what fun. Take a drink!"

left on his long march the colonel of we should do when forced to meet the regiment came to him in an apol- each other. As meetings would be ogetic way and remarked: "I'm sorry, inevitable I urged him to advise me have some fun. Here's a card saloon. presence of water in the pipes. By a over the wall; fasten a small pair of October 1st are respectively 9.39 Macklin, but I haven't got a doctor to | immediately what form of greeting | Take a hand in a game.'

send with you." "Oh, don't let that he desired to have pass between us, "The distinguished representative die if you don't have some fun."

you haven't got one to spare. He'd be of Spain thought the question one of And he knocked the parson's hat mixed with the steam, and carries and fasten the hooks to both the out. daylight in every twenty-four hours in the way. Give me an ambulance great moment, and referred it to the off his head, and hit him on the ear. along any condensed water to suitable er and inner form and the lower block than there is in Nebraska. The main and that's all I'll ask." The ambu- dean of the diplomatic corps. In a lance was ready next morning when few days I received a note from the science which had been learned in ables smaller pipes to be used, and rope will raise the form easily; then grows to such perfection is the effect the troops left. "We'd only been out distinguished representative making earlier days and forgotten for a quar- where ten or twelve cars were for- tighten up the boits again. If care be of solar light, or longer period of sunan hour," said Macklin, in telling the an appointment to meet me. He was ter of a century was aroused, and a merly the limit, now twenty or more taken any one can build a silo as true shine it gets each day. This is what me with the complaint that he had insisted on addressing me in my own him sprawling in the street.

"After making many profound bows he had been a door rug, picked him slight amount is used to raise the tied ensilage in a ton, therefore it and wishing me well he make known up and dusted the side of the house pressure at the portion of the train there the remainder of the day. That his wish as follows: 'I haf seen dean. with him, and then threw him in the near the engine, the effect is felt ter and thirty feet high to supply your thing known in lower latitudes. night he was well. I had very little Dean, he say we bow ourselves when road.

cowboy off, he raised his head feebly the heating system at a pressure of and said:

You are chock full of fun."-Liverpool (Eng.) Mercury.

Senator Hear's Joke.

Since Mr. Depew's naive admission in the Senate chamber that there are two Chauncey Depews-one who says what he has considered carefully and another who is not so particular-his colleagues have had lots of fun with "Guy! massa, neber see you look so him. Even Mr. Hoar, who usually fierce in all my life. You look jis as | frowns down levity, has had a whack at the New Yorker. The two met on "A lion? Why, what do you know | Pennsylvania avenue. "Good mornabout a lion? You never saw one, ing, Mr. Hoar," saluted Mr. Depew. Gravely adjusting his glasses and I looking around the Massachusetts see Massa Peyton's Jim ride one ober statesman eyed the New York man sternly and replied: "To which Depew am I speaking-Jekyll or Hyde?'

Close to Russian Throne. Grand Duke Vladimir, uncle of the czar and the man who would mount A little while, and then we'll understand the Russian throne should death overtake Grand Duke Michael, brother of Nicholas, is a magnificent man phys ically and has held some high commands in the imperial army. His wife, who was born Princess Marie of Mecklenburg, is a very clever woman and the two play a conspicuous part in Russian society, where they are known as pro-Germans. It is whispered that not a few members of the aristocracy would like to hail Vladimir as czar.

No Need of Clocks. A Washingtonian who traveled in the body of a polar bear floating in Alsace during the last summer re-Templemore, now in port, is probably the sequel to the tragic story told re-German Lloyd steamship Hanover, to the village inn and asked the time, the ripening process. Prof. Dean of who reported having seen at sea a but the landlord had no clock or time- the Ontario Agricultural College Dairy dead bear was first seen it was morning we go by the smoke rising used 'nstead of rennet for coagulating on the hill. The parsonage people A sample lot of pepsin was got from The senate on the 22d confirmed all him on his success as a student, but ture of the object became apparent. are very regular. We dine when din- Chicago and some cheese have been little doubt. It is probable that the ster tells us that the time has come to be normal, as with rennet, the curds A Hearst club with 600 members Then, pointing to the sets that were berg on which the animals were slow- for another meal, and at night we after dipping seemed very nice. Prof. ly drifting to their doom eventually know that it is time to go to bed Dean says it will be some time before melted by coming in contact with when it is dark. On Sundays we go the cheese can be reported on. a warm current of water, and the pas- to church when the bell rings. Our The Connecticut Republican state "Yes, I suppose so, thanks," said | sengers on the floating berg were | parson is a very easy-going man; he doesn't mind beginning half an hour compelled to swim for it; or, perhaps, sconer or later."

> panions on the remnants of the berg, It isn't what you know that counts; Bitter medicine, like bitter experi- in an endeavor to find a more hospi- it's what you can make others think you know.

Utilizing Coal Dust. There has recently been a number of experiments made to find a fuel which should be not only much cleaner than coal, but which should also increase the number of heat units for a given bulk of material, says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. The elements of cost of manufacture and shipment must also enter into all

these calculations, so that what will meet requirements in one locality is totally unfitted for another. To prevent the waste of the sawdust from the large mills which are cutting down our forests a sawdust and petroleum briquette has been produced, and other seemingly waste products have been combined with chemicals to fit them for use as fuel. Thus the immense piles of culm dust to be seen around the mouths of the coal mines have come in for their share of attention. One of the newest chemical combinations which utilizes this material in large proportion comes from Kentucky and consists in melting resin and oil together until they fuse, adding to this while the mass is heated to 150 degrees Fahrenheit diluted sulphuric acid. The resulting compound is combined with a mixture of coal dust and black oxide of manganese, which has been heated for about an hour at a temperature of 200 degrees. This whole mass is then subjected to pressure to compress it into bricks of any desired shape and size.

Filler for Fountain Pens. Lyman Fisk of Woodcliffe, New York, has invented a convenient de- and each circle is divided into four occupied and unimproved good agrivice for filling fountain pens. There | sections (see plan). The sections cultural land in America available are two pipes which lead from the consist of six-inch boards two feet and to-day." source of supply into the pen, one to a half long, bolted with small bolts | He then discusses its possibilities carry the ink and the other to feed air on two bands of 38x2 inch iron; the for raising live stock and the advaninto the bottle to relieve the vacuum | top band is within four inches of top | tages it possesses for dairying, farm-

cruiting station, is not a firm believer | hira, the minister from Japan, at the | his crew and an invincible athlete on | is obvious that when the ink has | plate of iron twelve inches wide | tain range is not nearly so high nor risen to a certain height a return flow | screwed on to the form, letting the | half so far from the ocean as it is knows what he needs better than a ors to be polite to each other re- He entered the ministry, went to of the ink will supplant the movement other side lap under the form; this down in the States. physician, so he usually does his own minded an official who was at a for- America, and spent years in mission- of air, continuing as long as ink is holds the concrete to its place and aldoctoring. A few years ago the ma- eign court during the war with Spain ary labor in the Far West. Walking pumped from one holder to the other.

A Plan for Heating Trains. Considerable difficulty has been experienced in heating long trains of railway cars in Europe owing to the "Well, parson," he said, "you must condensation of the steam and to the story, "when a young soldier came to very proud of his English, and always blow on the jaw of that cowboy sent can be heated satisfactorily. The air and smooth as a crock. used amounts to about ten per cent through the line of pipes. In one in-As the ambulance was carrying the stance, where steam was admitted to fifty-seven pounds per square inch, the "Parson, what did you fool me for? pressure at the end of the train was but ten pounds. Using sufficient air to make the pressure sixty pounds per square inch, twenty-eight and a half pounds at the end of the train were obtained, which fell to twentyone and a third pounds after the steam was admitted to the traps. With trains of unusual length the results were equally satisfactory.

Fireproof Construction.

Many people, carpers, and sometimes even so-called "experts," have contended that there is no such thing as fireproof construction. Once for all were they silenced by the Baltimore fire. The great skyscrapers there were built to meet ordinary conditions. The steel was as light as would carry the load and the fireproofing tile was reduced to the minimum of thickness and therefore, minimum cost, the ordinary building tile of commerce-people would not pay for any greater protection. Yet those buildings stood up; of course everything within them that was inflammable burnt up, but the structures themselves need but little repair. Here and there the tile is broken, but on the whole the repairs to the structural work and the tile covering are comparatively insignificant. The test was a most extraordinary one; it passes comprehension. Some portions of those buildings were subjected to 3,000 and more degrees, the heat of a blast furnace! Who dares say new that fireproofing is not fireproof?

Pepsin in Cheese-Making. From experiments made at the New lates that one day he came by chance York Agricultural Experiment Stato the little village of Kirchberg. As | tion at Geneva, with pepsin in cheesehe approached the church he glanced | making, one conclusion drawn is that up to see the time of day, but there it is the pepsin contained in the renwas no clock to be seen. So he went | net that causes the changes noticed in piece of any kind. "You see," he said. School says that if this be true, it has "we have no use for clocks. In the been suggested that pure pepsin be

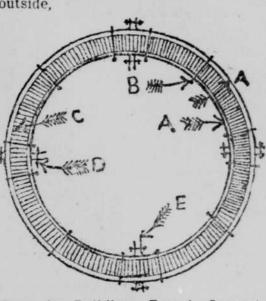
Volcano Fertilizes Soil. There are upward of 80,000 inhabitants on the slopes and skirts of Vesavius. If it were not for the fertilizing effect of the volcanic products not more than one-tenth of that number Listence there

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plan of octagonal silo, or of the one you consider the best for supplying fifteen cows from Nov. 1 to May 15, of the family consults with the other feeding thirty-five pounds per day to members as to the prospects for the each animal.

very simple after the moulds are set. vidual member of it. The moulds consist of two circles, outside,



Form for Building Round Concrete

A, inch boards making form; B, halfinch bolts; C. concrete wall; D. bolt with four nuts; E. band iron 2 in. wide and says; three-eighth inch thick.

be bolted together. The bolts should is quite justified." have a continuous thread cut on them | To quote further from Mr. Heath, and four nuts on each, two between he says, referring to climate: where the sections join

charge of the local United States re- Russian ambassador, and Mr. Taka- sity man who was the stroke oar of taken from inside the pen reservoir, it meet there must be one-eighth inch Wyoming, besides the Rocky Mounlows the form to loosen or tighten as of the Canadian prairies, we should desired.

system devised by M. Lancrenon and | blocks to the ends of these planks. | inches and 12.87 inches or about threeabout to be installed on the Eastern | There must be four of these planks | fourths of the entire rainfall. From bother you, colonel," remarked the if we were to greet each other at all. "Parson," said the cowboy, "you'll railway of France this is obviated by so as to raise the form up on all the middle of June to the middle of employing compressed air, which is sides alike. Take a short whiffletree July there are over two hours more The old athlete's spirit rose; the traps. The condensed air also en- to this whiffletree. A man at each reason why Western Canada wheat

There are about fifty feet of unset-The parson walked over him as if of the steam supply, and when a tled ensilage or forty feet of well setwould require a silo ten feet in diamecattle feeding them thirty-five pounds per day for the housing season.

> Inflammation of the Lungs. J. H. N.-Hens kept in a rather cold

house and fed oats, mangles and buttermilk are rapidly dying off. The lungs of a number of the birds which died were filled with blood and frothy

Ans .- The hens evidently died from inflammation of the lungs, due probably to their cold and draughty house. Hens can stand a fairly cold house during the day provided they take plenty of exercise at scratching for their feed in deep litter. They should, however, have a fairly warm place to roost. A poultry house to be health. ful should be dry and draughtproof, it should receive abundance of sunlight and be kept clean. Without these conditions it is difficult to maintain the flock in a healthy condition.

Weasel in a Poultry House. Mrs. M.-I have lost a number of fowls through their blood being sucked during the night by some animal which leaves no track or trail. I have set traps and shut a cat in with the hens, but the loss continues even in the presence of these precautions. The poultry house is floored. Please tell me how to get rid of the depredator.

Ans.-It is probable that the enemy is a weasel, a blood sucking animal that can travel through a very small opening and is very difficult to entrap. turns his gaze"—Canada. There is In addition to the precautionary measures which have been adopted it would be well to tack very fine mesh | FREE Homesteads given away. Schools, wire poultry netting over all holes Churches, Railways, Markets. Climate, which would admit even a large everything to be desired. mouse.

Pumping Water from Deep Well. D. L.—If a common pump will raise W. V. Bennett, 801 New York Life Building, Omaha, Neb. water thirty-two feet, can the water be raised forty feet if the bucket were put ten feet lower down?

Ans .- A common lift pump will theoretically raise the water a distance of thirty-two feet from the top of the supply in the well to the ters. Expense money advanced; position permanent, Experience not essential. Address bucket. Therefore, if the bucket descends ten feet into the well below the point of delivery, then the water may be raised forty-four feet. Practically, however, it is not safe to depend upon a pump raising the water by air pressure higher than twenty-five feet. since very few pumps are so perfect in construction as to create a com plete vacuum in the cylinder.

A Sure Sign. "Well, I guess old Slyman is be ginning to make his pile."

"Why do you think so?" "He's going around blowing about would be able to find means of sub- how much happier a man is when he's poor."

OFINION OF THE EDITOR OF THE "NEBRASKA FARMER."

T. E.-Will you please give me He Expresses His Approval of American Emigration to Canada.

During the winter months the head future, and doubtless one of the most interesting topics discussed is that of Of the different kinds of silos in moving to some district where it is use the round form gives the best possible to more easily secure what satisfaction. Silos used to be built is necessary for a comfortable existsquare, with the corners cut off, and ence, where it is an easy matter to also octagonal, but of late nearly all become possessed of sufficient farm are built round, whether of wood or land to assure a competence for the future. This, not only interests the To build a round concrete silo is head of the family, but every indi-

Having before me the knowledge one for the inside and one for the where he can secure a home with the expenditure of but little money, it is well for him to obtain all information possible regarding the productiveness of the land in the country that he may select. For several years past a large number of Americans have removed to Western Canada, and as nearly as it can be ascertained almost all of these have expressed themselves satisfied with the conditions that exist there. During the past summer a number of the itors of farm papers throughout the United States made a personal visit on a tour of inspection and the reports of these gentlemen prove interesting reading. Mr. H. E. Heath, editor of the "Nebraska Farmer," a paper enjoying a wide circulation as well as the confidence of its subscribers, after giving some idea of the extent of this wonderful country

"Western Canada is the last un-

inches from bottom. The ends of the | "What has been said about the counband iron should turn out where they try as to the ability of the soil, the join each other in order that they may | yield of wonderful crops of wheat,

the band iron and one on each end of | "These people (skeptical ones) do the bolts. These nuts are to tighten not know or realize that altitude or loosen the form when desired. more than latitude makes climates; There must also be half inch bolts that large bodies of water, both fresh put through the wall, three in the and salt, that never freeze over, exbottom and three in the top of each | ert a wonderful influence on climate. section and through the band iron. Another influence on climate, more When the form is raised these bolts potent than those named above, are taken out and the form loosened which applies more to the Alberta by slacking the nuts on the bolts district, is the warm Chinook breeze from the Pacific ocean, which is 600 At the joints where the sections or 700 miles nearer than Colorado or

"In further considering the climate To raise the form, stand four up- fluence of the rains; the total averrights on the inside of the silo where | age rainfall for the season is but 13.35 the sections meet, and about six or inches for the territories, and 17.34 seven feet above the wall nail on a inches in Manitoba, and that the plank, allowing the plank to project amounts falling between April 1st and makes seeds or grain more perfect, grown in this country than elsewhere. This extraordinary rapid growth of vegetation under the influence of this long continued sunshine exceeds any-

"We do not wish it understood that wheat alone is the main product of this country; it leads in that, yet it is destined to become famous for its cattle, horses and sheep and for its dairy products. We saw more and larger bands of cattle and sheep grazing in Assinibola and Alberta than we ever saw on the western plains of the United States. One band of cattle numbering 5,000 head were grazing on the rich grass, and sheep without num-

The government of the Dominion of Canada is still using the same energetic efforts which have been used for the past 5 or 6 years to settle up these western prairies, and on application to any Agent of the Canadian Government the settler will be able to secure a certificate entitling him to a low rate which will give him the opportunity of visiting any portion of Canada's grain producing domain.

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