Wire Fence. The fellowing stem we cull from cor-

respondence to an exchange:

No. 9, costing about 12 1 2 cents per rod delivered here. Four is the average number of wires used-making 50 cents BAILY, KAY & WOOD per rod, or \$160 per mile of fence .-50 rods of No 4 wire for cross ties 11 ft each way from the posts \$15. Posts two rods apart-160 per mile-20 cents each FAM making thirty-two dollars. Total two hundred and seven dollars per mile of substantial fence that will last a lifetime YANKEE if kept well painted."

This kind of fencing has been long practiced, but somehow has never met with general favor. We still continue in the belief that live fence is the only fence worth building in Nebraska, and the cheapest; yet there was one thought suggested by the above, would not a fence of one or two wires be the very cheapest protection while raising a hedge? Much difficulty is experienced by the new farmer in protecting his hedge until it will do to turn out. As a general thing the protecting fence costs more than the hedge. The above indicates that a wire fence is far cheaper than a wooden fence NO. 5 FOURTH ST. this being so, would not a two or three wire fence be the cheapest protection for a hedge? Think of it ye who would hedge but for the expense of protecting it with a wooden fence.

A correspondent of the Canada Farmer gives the result of his experience in using salt as a fertilizer of wheat. He

"Last Spring I thought I would try it, and I bought six barrels, and applied one barrel to the acre, on three acres Gennese Club Spring wheat; at the same time I sowed half a barrel across five acres of wheat in another place. Now for the result. The three acres shot out five days before the same variety sown side g by side on the same day, and the strip across the field I can see as plainly as if the one was wheat and the other oats. The reason I applied salt in the Club wheat was this: I have been troubled with straw breaking, and salt is highly recommended to stiffen the straw; whether it will or not I cannot say yet, but I can say that the wheat I salted keeps far ahead of the rest. However, by harvest I will be able to tell you if it keeps the straw bright and stiff, and if the wheat will ripen sooner.

Few farmers or owners of wagons and carriages appreciate the value of this little instrument-a wrench-and, failing to do so, foot many a costly bill in needless repairs and new purchases. You cannot allow one part of machinery to work loose from its fastenings without injury to all the rest. At least once a month, every not and bolt in the running GEO. A. gears of a wagon or carriage should be examined and tested with a wrench. By 39 Varieties, with Patent asso Tenuto or this precaution, the carriage will be preserved and accidents avoided. So imcompelled to report to the Ordnance Department how often the nots are turn ed up on artillery cariages .- Kas Farmer

How the Girls take Kissing. The varied emotions excited by young

ladies in leading cities along the line from Boston to Saint Louis, as kisses are caught and stolen from their sweet lips, are expressed in something like the following manner.

A Boston girl says (with an assumption of indignation): "Sir, I declare such a liberty as that is beyond all bounds of propriety and gentlemanly manners .-I-" she is stopped by another which is not resisted very badly. The NewYork girl says: "Indeed, Mr. Brown, your conduct is a little familiar, if not ardent. I've half a mind to ask you what you take me for?" The reply of Mr. Brown is that he takes her for someting nice and sweet: and sharp, rapid smacking ensues. The Buffalo girl says, with marked positiveness of manner, but with equally marked insincerity "Wretch, thief, put that right back; I wouldn't lose it for the world." She not only don't lost it, but gets (as she wants) double principal and interest. The Philadelphia girl says So you think that's dreadful smart; you wouldn't have done it if I had been looking-no indeed." but she makes it a point not to look. The Baltimore girl says "Repeat the insult if you dare, sir" and exposes her face that it may be done easily and often. The Washington girl re- OTEAM marks: "You've been and gone and done AND I REPAIRED III it, have you, now cipher out how much better you feel, and calculate when you girl says: "Confound your impudencedo you take me for a New Yorker ? I'd have you know there is a spice of danger in that little matter." The only ger in that little matter." The only all parties, A'so agents for GARDNER & ROBERT-danger she apprehends is that you won't SON'S IMPROVED PATENT GOVERNOR.-44-1y cut and come again. The Cincinnati girl R. T. UNDERHILL says: "Did you ever-no. I never-you men are perfect monsters." Affects indignation and tears, but is assuaged by a duplication of the old dose The Louisville girl says: "You've done it sure, and well. If you can stand it I can." The Detroit girl says: "Mien Jerusalem what a naughty, funny man. Better you look out how you take one, two, four more, before mine goot mother comes." The Saint Louis girl says : "Oh. go long with gour nonsense; you ought to be a Allen, Copp & Nisbet, St. Louis.
Brruch State Bank of Iowa, Duruque. shamed of yourself. You can't do it again." She exposes herself. and it is done again se reral times.

The reservation of the Cheyennes covers an area of nine thousand square miles, and is bounded east by Arkansas river, south and west by the Cimarone,

Joseph Merrick, of Lowell, 50 years old. got drunk Friday, and tried to swal- Har ess, Skirting, and all kinds low a huge piece of tripe without mastica-

death. Warning against eating tripe. The king of Siam has such an extensive family that he announces the birth of a No.6 South Third Street, between Felix & Edmond Prince almost weekly.

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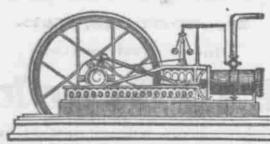
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7 30 A. M. EXPRESS MAIL from Dunkirk . (Suudays excepted), Stops at Salmanca 10 00 A. M., and connects at Hornsville and Corning with the 5.00 A. M. Express Mail from Buffalo, and arrives to New York at 7.00 A. M. 2.25 P. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS from Salmanca, (Sundays excepted) Stops at Horn-lesville 5.25 P. M., (Supper) intersecting

with the 2 20 P. M. train from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 7.00 A. M. 15 P. M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXpress from Dunkick (Sundays excepted) Stops at Salmanca 6 55 P. M.; Olean 7 55 P. M (Supper) most clastic and most durable Cushion ever offered Turner's 9 56 A. M. (Breakfast) and arrive in New to the billiard-playing public, as is abundantly pro York at 12 30 P. M., connecting with Afternoon Trains and Steamers for B. ston and New England Cities 9 50 P. M CINCINNATI EXPRESS, CAT GUT Cushion and renders it superior to an

Salamanca 11.6 P. M., and connects at Homelis-ville with the 11 20 P. M. Train from Buffato, ar-riving in New York 3 25 P. M. overlies the face and edge of the rubber and ning the full length of the Cushion, which pre-vents the ball from bedding inty the rubber and FROM BUFFALO-By New York jumping from the table. The addition of the cartime Depot cor Exchange and Michigan Streets.

Gushionn 545 A. M NEW YORK DAY EXpress. (Sundays excepte.). Stops at Hornells-viile 9 63 A.M. (Bafr.); Susruehanna 2 17 P.M.

(Dine); Turner's 7 55 PM, (Sup.) and arrives u New York 10 30 P M. Connects at Great Bend with the Delaware Lackswanna & West-Express Toain of New Jersey Railroad for Philadelphia, Baltim re and Washington S.00 A. M EXPRESS MAIL via Avon and Harnelisville (Sundays excepted), Arrives in New York at 7 to A M. Connects at Empira

with Northern Central Bailway for Harrisburg Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington and points 2.20 P. M. LIGHTNING EXPRESS (Sundays excepted). Stops at Harneltsvi. 1 5 25 M. (Sup.), and arrives in New York 7 00 A M.

Connects at Jersey City with Morning Express Train of New Sersey Ratificad for Baltimore and Washington and at New York with Morping Ex-press Train for Bosten and New England Cities. 6 10 P M. NEW YORK NIGHT EXpress, Daily. Stops at Portage 8 55 P M (Sup) inversecting at Hornellsville with the 4 15 P.M Train from Dunkirk, and arrives in New York 11.20 P.M. CINCINNATI EXPRESS

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