ESTABLISHED 1856.

HOW STRANGE IT WILL BE.

Love's bright web unraveled, and rent and

How strange it will be!

How strange it will be,

How strange it will be!

How strange it will be!

How strange it will be!

worn through, And life's loom left empty-ah, hum

was out of the common-place way:

How strange it will be, love-how strange

When I watch for your coming far down th

When your dear, loving voice, too so thrill

Grow harsh in reproach or command

stay |vided the weary day through;

As so many others have done

As happening under the sun!

r getting remotely apart, as we may,

shrink from the picture-don't you?

it chilly and silent, with nothing to say;

n a wearisomeold married folk sort of way

Dear love, if our hearts do grow torpid an

If we let our love perish with hunger ar

Twill be the strangest of all things that ever

BEAUTIES OF SICKNESS.

Dear reader; were you ever sick?

Perhaps I might better have said

ill, for while sick, is "disgusted, nan-

seated," ill means everything in its

An attack of fever, with its attend-

ant trials, makes quite a hero of you,

(if it dont last too long.) and public

sympathy goes up with your pulse

and you are humored, and waited up-

on, and friends come and go, and you

are for the time being, an object of

universal solicitude; in your own lit

And then after anxious sleepless

nights, and long wearisome days, you

How everything annoying, is kept

But now let me explain what

mean by ill. It is quite another grade,

passes into a state of chronic torment.

come and gone, without the light of

any hope to comfort you, with your

mind wide awake, and painfully active

if in the grasp of some terrible night-

You lie motionless for hours, only

aching. A crack in the wall is stud-

some curious beast from a foreign

real sympathy. They are aiways

welcome. Others, and occasionally

curiosity, and with long faces, and

But farther comment is unnecessary,

Those few real friends; how near

they seem; you cling to them like a

drowning man to a straw. Time

makes no difference. You cherish

the same grateful feelings, after years,

as when you were in such urgent

need. That all suffering ones may

find such friends, is the heartfelt

trouble comes along. A girl may

have a hundred new dresses to show,

pa?" One hundred and eight said,

WITCH HAZEL.

prayer of

Ti e reminiscence is too aggravating

tle world at least.

bright anticipations.

vourself again.

most wretched and forlorn state.

wait,-dont answer yet, till I tell you

Or cooly converse on the news of the day,

when we meet
With just a still touch of the hands
When my pulses no longer deligitinity

Ah, me!

disclose

day nose-

your feet

long street;

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BROWNVILLE, NEBRASKA, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1873.

How strange it will be love-how strange

when we two

Shall be what all lovers become!

You rigid and faithless, I cold and untrue:

You thoughtless of me, and I carless of you; Our pet names grown rusty with another to

> Before "Nemaha" and "Amity" Granges, at their Celebration of Anniver-sary of the Order, Dec. 4th, 1873.

How strange it will be when the witchery

views of men and things. For one to a better style of farming among us, and the time spent by the farmer at ed. He will mix with his neighbors, men foll wing the same occupation, in the freedom of friendly, unrestrained social intercourse, and the talk will naturally turn upon subjects with which all are familiar and mind is always a wholesome and fruitful process. He will pick up can turn to immediate use. Two heads are better than one the proverb says, and if two, how much more two hundred thousand? how much more

The organization already extends over a large part of the country, and sims to extend over the whole. The number of Granges organized to No-

ganization is to disseminate agriculare pronounced better, and friendly congratulations are poured in upon you, and the cloud is lifted from frightened, but patient faces, and the chill is gone from loving hearts, taking with it all the weary aching, and ized to make them intelligent and leaving instead cheering hopes, and brought widely separated farmers infrom you; how the choicest seat at the table, or before the fire, is reserved for you. In fact everything seems place between the manufacturer and to be "yours to command;" you gain purchaser, and greatly cheapened the strength every day. You are soon when, after struggling through acute and skill to follow it up, it is not easy sufferings, no strength comes to your weakened limbs, and your sickness

hope for ultimate success in elevating

Obviously, to a complish the obdoleful voices, inquire how your jects of the order, permanency is in-"health is." Perhaps all do not feel dispensible. To secure permanency, no mistaking the spirit and intent of this provision. The Order of the Patrons of Husbandry contemplates The Staunton, Va. Vindicator, says and one which will tax its working by. that waking up two hundred and thirabilities to the fullest extent. While

ADDRESS BY MAJ. CHURCH HOWE who buys their products. The Sew- panies common carriers and they will ing Machine manufacturers appear soon demand that our State and Naeither by agreement or an exorbit tional Legislatures control them by tant royalty generally assessed, to rob just and equitable laws. Then the the whole community of vast sums farmers must be on their guard at anin the shape of exorbitant profits Combination succeeds combination

to arrest free trade of supply and de-mand. The pork packers meet toorder .- "The Patrons of Husbandry." gether and agree upon the price they will pay for pork for the next season's with the special objects in view of el. packing. The grai. lealers meet toevating farmers as a class and farm- gether and agree upon the price they ing as an occupation. The form of will pay for wheat and corn, and the organization provides for the admis- farmers who have all these products sion of both sexes to membership. It in their own hands, have been quietwas designed as a medium for more ly saying amen. If combinations at the order of the day, why not the farmers combine? Why not the farmers meet together and say what as well as manufacturers for their implements, of the railroad con panies for transporting our freights? "What is sauce for the goose is sauce for the gander."

The farmer does not tell the merch-

ant at what prices he shall sell his su-

gar, coffee or molasses. The merch-

ant has his price and if the farmer

needs the goods he has to pay it. Let the farmers set their prices upon their wheat, corn and pork, and if the consumers needs them they will have to pay it. It is said, and very truly, that the Western farmers, as a majority, are not able to hold their products until the market is forced to pay their prices. The farmers of the West, as a class, are as well to do as

the mechanic has not.

ty-two girls at once, can be done no- it is clear that politics must be exclud- farmer has arrayed against him the drove up to a female seminary here ed from the Grange, I see no reason most powerful single interest in the the other night at 3 o'clock, and did why farmers, because they are Gran- country. It occupies a strong posiit without a flaw. The girls all sat gers, should neglect their political tion. It is entrenched behind huge stock upright in bed, climbing each rights and duties as citizens. On the ramparts of statute books and judicial "It must be a man !" Of the whole contrary it is the duty and high priv- decisions. It has many and powernumber one hundred and twenty-six liege for every citizen to do all in his ful allies. It already own Congresseried, "Oh, where's my pa!" The power te secure an honest adminis- men and Legislators by the hundred, old man is never wanted except when tration of State and National affairs. and it can buy more if it needs them. One of the greatest evils of which the They have enormous resources, in and it's "Oh, ma!" but the minute farmers complain comes from con- money and patronage, at their comshe stumps her toe it's "Where's my spiracies against the public interests, mand, and they know how to use generally based upon and originating them to the best advantage. "Upon WAGON MAKING, Repairing, down stairs carrying one hundred plows, and all work done in the best and six cologne bottles, ninety-one and six cologne bottles, ninety-one copies of Byron, one hundred and copies of Byron, one hundred an three braids, and eighty-three bustles economy are reversed and made of no tightens or releases its grasp at the prize scholar excited the hatred and effect by conspiracies of manufactur- interest or caprice of an iron will." prize scholar excited the naired and ers, transporters and traders to which envy of all by proving by the cook that she fainted "stone dead" twice. the farmers of the country, from their interest is an exceedingly knotty numbers and their isolation, cannot problem. But if the farmers rightly

facturers, the makers of our school will never accomplish anything. But BROWNVILLE-ITS LOCATION AND LEPROSY IN THE SANDWICH ISbooks, are organized, and systemati- convince the people that railroads are

cally overcharge and tax the farmer public highways and railroad com-

Improvements were not made with much rapidity for a year or so, but after that time merchants with capital settled here, and soon the business portion of the town wore that aspect nly found in good business places .-Hotel Company erected a large frame building, which was known until resently as the Brownville House, and s now used as a drug store.

The town is the county seat of Ne asha county, and is situated on the Missouri river, at about an equal distance between St. Joseph and Omaha The land on which the town is situated is broken; considerable grading has been done, and much more is necessary before the appearance of the place will equal that of some others in the State with regard to beauty of scenery; nevertheless Brownville whom he is uncertain. is pleasantly and healthily situated, and is, I should judge, in a prosperous condition. THE RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS,

This town was first settled and laid

out in 1854, by B. Brown, of Holt Co.,

B. Frazer, of St. Joseph, and W.

avectiset,

have shown considerable enterprise in the church buildings they have erected. I noticed good brick struc- and who, at any rate, by constantly tures which I was informed belonged to the following denominations; Methodist, Raptist, Episcopal and Roman Catholie; and the Presbyterians has been rigidly enforced, and it is built a good frame church as early as this which has caused the sudden and 1857. From the foregoing it will be seen that Brownville compares favor- reached even you in the United ably with other towns of its size so far States, and which has caused many your readers that it has not been left be liable to catch the disease. You a bird!"

OTHER ENTERPRISES.

of the town. Prominent among the home. It the disease were quickly factories. The latter deserve especial greatly or rapidly, is one of the best mention, both on account of the en- proofs that it is not easily transmitively L. A. Bergman & Co., and Cohn | sleeps together under the same tapa, & Bro ; they are, I should judge, I am surprised that so few have the

The store buildings are in many instances, of brick, and give the business portion of the town an appear- tures, nor the disease at all like the tion of farmers into societies and clubs citizens and farmers not to throw our dences are, with a few exceptions. Ina. Indeed, the poor Chinese have for political purposes, as they have in influence in such a direction as would structures of a superior class, in which been most unjustly accused of bringthe architects and builders have ing the disease to the islands. With shown considerable taste and skill-- the first ship-load of Chiuese brought have held their conventions, nomin- ed of. There can be no doubt that The population of the town is about to these islands came two lepers ated their men and in most instances the sympathies of our members 1,500, and the citizens are of a hospit- "white as snow;" having, that is to elected them. These clubs will be are with those efforts of organization able and genial class of people. The merchants have the appearance of possessing good business qualifica- They were not allowed to land, but with the Granges, except that mem- political action, the oppressive power tions, and their enterprise is beyond were sent back in the ship which bers of the Granges may be members of capital, a power which, by means dispute. The only drawback to the brought them out. The Hawaiin lepof the clubs, though members of the of cunningly devised combinations future prosperity of the town is the clubs need not necessarily be mem- and corrupt laws passed at its bidding lack of a railroad; but I was inform- known here for a quarter of a centued that this want will in all probabil- ry, and men died with it before the bers of the Granges. The clubs to re- through venal representatives, has re- ity be supplied in the course of the first Chinese were brought hither.

RAILROADS.

Eleven miles of the track on the Brownville, Fort Kearney & Pacific Railroad are laid, and the road is graded and bridged as far as Tecumseh, a distance of thirty miles to the west expected will be built before long. present Brownville suffers from this inconvenience, yet within a reasonable time we may expect to find this people, of many smoking the same town well supplied with lines of rail-

At present, connection with neigh boring towns is made by means of staning a line from Nebraska City thro' Brownville to Rulo, and the Kunsas and Nebraska Staga Company to and from Tecumseh, while Messrs. Harmon, McGre & Bailey own the steam ferry boat and run a line of omnibusses to and from Phelps, Mo., making connection with the K. C. St. J. & C.

bout one-fourth of a mile up the river the distorted features; it was as tho'

their attention to the growth of young In other cases the extremities are grinding man-stingy and mean to pure, and is of easy access.

In town are good, especially the Star Hotel, of which Smith P. Tuttle is ful, entertaining gentleman, and wil-

The Rochester Democrat says the to me, also to many other of Brown- throat. Those diseases give out soon until they are frothy), a piece of butwriter of the following lines is not a ville's citizens, too numerous to men- a very sickening odor, and I am much fer the size of a walnut, and a very tion individually. I must not omit to mention that settlement, who commanded the lep- break the rice, and bake about half or there are two banks in town, the First ers who had gathered together to hear three-quarters of an hour.

> teem d by the citizens. Be not stingy of kind words and pleasing acts, for such are fragrant

Gen. Shrinkage.

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Brief History-Religious Organizations-Other Improvements-Hotels, Tribune, writing from Honolulu, ever lived. He has his faults, as who Correspondence of the St. Joseph Herald. kai, the noted asylum for lepers, from Brownville, Neb., Dec 6, 1873.

esting facts:

H. Hoover, present proprietor of the Health, to arrest every one suspected who has a pleasanter disposition that of leprosy; and if a medical examin- Mis. Dubbies. But who can blame ation shows that he has the disease, her if she sometimes allows herself to to seclude the leper upon this part of "go for" Sam in an energetic way Molokai. The disease, when it is be- when he comes home late at night youd its very earliest stages, is held smelling of limburger cheese and la-Messrs Frazer and Rogers erected a Molokai, is therefore adjudged civilly Sam says himself it is wrong, and to be ineurable. He who is sent to ger beer? dead. His wife, upon application to he don't blame her, but for all that the proper court, is granted a decree he wishes she wouldn't. his dealings with the world thereaf- his wife-and he met so many men kai, there is a hospital at Kalihi, near beer than was really necessary, and he Honolulu, where the preliminary ex. knew it. aminations are made, and where Dr.

The leper settlement at Molokai was begun so long ago as 1865; but the law demanding the sectusion of lepers was not enforced under the late | sober?" King, who is believed to have been himself a sufferer from this disease, granting exemptions, discouraged the officers of the law. Since the accession of the present King, however, it great outery about leprosy, which has ple have no fear of the disease. Un-In 1869 the citiz as built a three til the accession of the present King smokes out of the same pipe, and

> And now, you will ask, what does a leper look like? Well, in the first place, he is not the leper of the Scripsay, a disease very different from that the the bird move even by putting which is now called leprosy here. rosy, on the other hand, has been The name Mai-Pakeh was given to it a native that he had a disease such as they had in China. There are but six Chinese in the Molokai leper settlement, and there are three white men

The leprosy of the islands is a dis- Blade. ease of the blood, and not a skin disease. It can be caught only, I am as-Thua it will be seen that although at surred, by contact of an abraded surlace with the matter of the leprous sore; and doubtless the habit of the pipe, has done much to disseminate t. Its first noticeable signs are a slight puffness under the eyes, and a swelling of the lobes of the ears. To the practiced eyes of Dr. Trousseau, these signs were apparent where I could not perceive them until he laid his finger on them. Next follow symptoms which vary greatly in different individuals; but a marked sign is the retraction of the fingers, so that the hand comes to resemble a bird's claw. In some cases the face swells in ridges, leaving deep furrows beween; and the ridges are shiny and without feeling, so that a pin may be stack into one without giving pain to the person. The features are thus saw two or three young boys of 12 ble mask. At a later stage of the disease, these rugous swellings break open into festering sores; the nose

were on the knuckles; the fingers straight in the eyes, and pointing to had all rotted away. The same pro- him with his finger: cess of decay goes on with the toes; and feet were healed over, the fingers to that, brother." and toes having dropped off. But the The shot told. He was not interhealing of the sore is but temporary, rupted again. the disease presently breaks out again Emaciation does not seem to follow. I lam infinitely obliged to W. H. to death, or fall into a fever caused by quart of milk, one cueful of sugar, Hoover, E-q., of the State Bank, for swallowing the poison of their sores and when cool enough, two eggs (the informati n and courtesies extended when these attack the nose and yolks and whites heaten separately National and the Nebraska State an address from the Docter, to form to Bank; these are officered by good leeward of us. I expected to be sickbanking men and are very highly es- ened by the hospitals ; but these are ent of the Germantown Telegraph lated by the help of the constantly blowing trade wind, that the odor was scarcely perceptible in them.

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The friends of Sam Dubbles know A correspondent of the New York him to be as good hearted a man as gives an account of his visit to Molo- has not? and the one that annoys Mrs. Dubbles the most is that when which we extract the following inter- middle of the day he rarely gets home he comes up Summitstreet in the again until ate at night, and then-By a law of the kingdom, it is made | well, to put it mildly-he is apt to be the duty of the Minister of the Inte- outside a great deal of beer.

rior, and under him the Board of Now, there is no woman in the city

of absolute divorce, and may marry Last Wednesday morningihe was so again; his estate is administered up- much excited over the coming electon as though he were dead. He is in- ion for Treasurer, that he came up dapat le of suing or being sued; and town to buy some nalls so he told ter are through and with the Board who were able to tell him who was to of Health alone. In order that no be elected next Tuesday, that when doubtful cases may be sent to Molo- evening came he was outside more

"See here, Bill," said he to his Trousseau. the phy-ician of the crony, "my wife will make it hot for Board of Health, retains people about me when I get home you bet." "Then don't go hame," said Bill.

"Think I'm a fool?" asked Sam, 'Can't I stand a blowing up better when I am full than I can when I'm

That was a view of the case that had not occurred to Bill, and he was compelled to admit that Sam was right. Then of a sudden a bright thought struck him. "I say, old feller," said he, "why

don't you take something to the old woman ?" "What'll I take?" "Oh! Take a-a-" and he began

looking in the windows of the stores ne religious interests are concerned; people, it seems, to fear to come to the islands, as though a foreigner would denly his eyes brightened—"take her They were opposite a store where a cage and bird hung in the window. "Bill," said Sam, "you're not such

> He went inside, asked what they would sell that bird and cage in the window for, and upon the man saying five dollars, paid the money and

a cussed fool after all! I'll buy a

told him to "do it up." The merchant tied a paper round the cage so as to conceal the bird, and Sam went home haappy. Before his wife could open her bat-

ery of words upon him, Sam rushed forward, saying: "Here you are Mary. Now don't go to blowing when I've brought you

home one of the best mocking birds to be found in the city," and he handed the cage to her. What woman could resist a speech like that when it was accompanied with something she desired. Mrs. pleasantly and lovingly on Sam, as she removed the paper. The bird paid no mann r of attention to Mrs. D. She chirped to it-but it did not ever wink back at her. She couldn't make

Sam who was half asleep in his chair from the effects of too much beer. "You wretched sot, to play such a trick upon me; I'll learn you to bring home a stuffed bird, you miserable by an accident; a foreigner saying to loafer you?" and she smashed the cage over his head and pounded hims in a terrible manner.

her finger near the cage. She earried

the cage nearer the light, and her

face assumed an expression that was

not peaceable. She made a rush at

Sam swears as soon as his face getsbetter he is going to see that man who sold him the bird .- Toledo

"Say Amen to that, Brother."

ful, hard working brother named James Moore, or Jimmy Moore as he was familiarly called He was devoted to the itinerate. A true, loyal Methodist, plain, pointed and sharp in all his preachings and exhorta-

of his circuits, and before leaving for his field he gave his people, who dearly loved him, his farewell ser-At the close be said; "My dear bretheren, this is my last address to

you. I am going from you, and you may never hear the voice of James Moore again. 'Amen!" came loudly from the seat before him. He looked at the man with a little

anenciae but thinking it was only a

mistake, went on. "My days on earth will soon be numbered. I am an old man, and you may not only never hear the voice of James Moore, but never see his face again. "Amen," was shouted from the

ame seat, more vigorously than be-There was no mistaking the design now. The preacher looked at the man-he knew him to be a hard,

He continued his address: "May

Pausing and looking the intruder

"May his curse rest on those who in some cases the whole foot had drop- have cheated the Lord and ground ped away, and in many the hands the poor under their heels. Say amen

- Rice Pudding -One quart of new

I saw very few wasted forms, and milk, one cupful of seeds raisins, twothose only in the hospitals, and thirds of a cupful of rice. Keep it among the worst cases. There ap- hot in a saucepan on the back part of pear: to be an astonishing tenacity of the stove for two hours or until the life, and I was told they mostly choke rice is soft enough. Then add one obliged to a thoughtful man in the little salt M'x carefully, so as not to-

so well kept, and are so easily venti- says: If you want to have buckwheat cakes at a moments warning, stone or earthen not. When you take out all quantum sufficit for breaskfast or supper, mix as much in another

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thing, the movement is certain to lead his Grange meeting will not be wastreturn. This attrition of mind with valuable ideas in practical farming;

vember 1st, was 7,810. Another of the objects of the ortural intormation among its members. To keep them posted in interesting experiments, new discoveries, improved methods of cultivation, &c. In a word to leave no means unutilsuccessful farmers. It has already to partial rapport with each other, by forcing the middle man out of his old cost of the best farming implements to the latter, and brought them into more general use. The Order has thus made a good and encouraging beginning, and if we have the will

to fix a limit to its success. These are some of the means con the with neatness and dispatch. Repairing and you remain, day after day, and templated by the provisions of organweek ater week, till months have ization, to help farmers, as a class, to work their way to a position at least upon a level with others, if it did not win the lead No parental organizawhile your suffering body is held, as tion occupies a situation so comprehensive in its scope, or which offers such material benefit to its members. With elevated social and educational looking around the room till your eyes features it combines that of business are tired, and your head dizzy, and co-operation, the growing extent and magnitue e of which, as now indicaied as though it were some exquisite ted, no adequate conception had herework of art; a fly on the window, is tofore been entertained. What a field watched as intently, as though it were of benificent human effort here presents itself to view. But sustained by the paternal and business features A few friends call from feelings of of the Order, it is to its provisions for

an entire stranger come from mere the craft.

Our agricultural implement manu- mass meetings and passing resolutions write.

mechanics of the East, who re- is main idle and hold out for months It was to be expected that with the and months against corporations and advent of time questions of put lie combinations endeavoring to reduce policy would constantly arise and destory brick block in which are the lepers were commonly kept in the their wages. They have their socie- mand the attention of membership chool house and the court house .- houses of their families, ate, drank, ties and orders and stand by one an- while imperative restrictions for pre: This block cost about \$30,000, and adds smoked and slept with their own peoother, and each does his part to furn- serving the integrity of the Order materially to the general appearance ple, and had their wounds dressed at ish the necessaries of life to his broth- were embodied in its organic law, yet best improvements in the town are or readily contagious, it must have er who is remaining idle to compel independent, intelligent political ac- the following: A steam saw and grist spread very rapidly in such condithe corporation who needs his labor tion, outside the gate, was undoubt- will, a brewery, and two cigar manu- tions; and that it did not spread to pay the price he demands. The edly expected from the members infarmers, organized as we can be, are dividually as good citizens taking a terprise exhibited by the firms and for led. When I remember how, among us well able to do this as the mechan- practical interest in the general wel- the superior quality of cigars made by the native people, a whole family ic. More so, for we can, if we will, fare. Indeed, as there have arisen them. The firms are named respectget along for a half year with very questions exciting public attention small expenditures for the necessaries generally, but in the great and equit- worthy of patronage, and treat their disease. of life. We raise our own "hog and able solution of which farmers as a customers well. hominy," and this is an advantage class have a direct and absorbing in-Then let us encourage the organiza- proper appreciation of our duty as ance of prosperity; while the rest- disease which is said to occur in Chi- Dubbles' face relaxed and she smiled

considered, judicious and practical.

The success of a me vement of this kind depends chiefly upon the farmers themselves. If they keep it in recting them by political action. To their own, give it the proper stamp this movement let us, as Patrons, exand direction, resolve at the out-start | tend our warmest sympathies. Nay, to pursue only attainable and clearly more, our active participation indiuseful ends, and to pursue these only vidually as citizens and farmers. in the use of legitimate and well chosen means, it cannot fail to be a suc- ted. These wrongs are to be correctcess and a public benefit. But they ed by popular political power, by subcannot understand too clearly that stituting representatives of the integgers; that the men who undertake to of the corruption of the people. By every moment. They must be con- posit ons in which they are placed,

An Irishman being asked in court be parties, but from which they must comprehend the situation there can to resign the office of Justice of the be no doubt as to its doom. Holding Peace because he could'nt read or

Our Order was expected to and does

terest, it would seem wanting in a Illinois, Iowa and Wisconsin. They serve to correct the abuses complainopen and will have no connection having in view the restraining, by ceive everybody who desires to join duced the producing classes to a con- next year. in good faith, and work for the com- dition approaching that not inaptly mon welfare, and exert their energies termed "white slavery;" a power to remedy the railroad and other which silently and surely appropriabuses of which the farmers complain ates to itself a large moity of the proand which can only be remedied by ducts of that toil, the enjoyment of political action. Recent events have the whole of which is among those There is also a road projected from prepared the public to listen to recit- inalienable natural rights with which Nebraska City to St. Joe, which it is als of the farmers' grievances with at- all men are endowed by their Creator. tention and sympathy, and to co-op- These and many other abuses and ra'e with them in everything well- complaints are among those enumerated and complained of by the Anti-Monopoly and Farm-rs' Associations, formed for the express purpose of cor-

The potency of the means is admittheir opportunity bristles with dan- rity of the people, for representatives B. R. R. nav gate a new reform need to have the election of men whose lives and permanency that we must look with all their eyes and wits about them at actions will reflect honor upon the at this point, and prevented the ferry-horribly deformed in some cases; I stantly on their guard against the ex. and not shameful humiliation upon the proprietors, who determined to some older men and women, the face tremist. It is unnecessary for me to their country and constituents. There nee the unused railroad track to ad- was at first sight revolting and baboon describe him. You all know him is no restriction placed upon mem- vantage. A hand-car was set on the like; I say at first sight, for on a secwhen you see him, and you may bers of the Order to prevent their rails, and passengers were carried a ond look the mild, sad eye redeeme the only element which might lead count with absolute confidence upon joining such an association; on the on it and transfered across in a skiff; the man was looking out of a horrias 1 do, out those distinctions and consequent like inquiries, made by uninterested to internal dissension and consequent like inquiries, made by uninterested to internal dissension and consequent like inquiries, made by uninterested to internal dissension and consequent like inquiries, made by uninterested to internal dissension and consequent like inquiries, made by uninterested to internal dissension and consequent like inquiries, made by uninterested to internal dissension and consequent like inquiries, made by uninterested to internal dissension and consequent like inquiries, made by uninterested to internal dissension and consequent like inquiries. persons, drive me almost frantic. disintegration were specially provided against by the founders of the Or- of you with his crude notions and un- press our determination to keep polider in the restrictive provisions of feasible plans. All the older reforms tics out of the Grange, to maintain has a population of 10,000, and is well and even the eyes are blotted out, and Art. 12 of the Constitution, to-wit: have had the same experience, run the Order in its integrity, to resist Religious or political questions will the same gauntlet, been tried with and expose every attempt to inveigle timber; and groves which form a most severely attacked. The fingers, the poor. not be tolerated as subjects of discussion in the work of the Order, and no great harm unless the farmers are with movements to-form new politision in the work of the Order, and no political or religious tests for memno pointical or rengious tests for membership shall be applied." There is low talker, and hobby-spurrer for a tate old ones. Let us do our whole lent, being about three feet deep, and and I actually saw finger unit on a and interest of the nails following thes units on a and interest of the nails following these units on a and interest of the nails following these units on a and interest of the nails following these units on a and interest of the nails following these units on a lent of the nails following these units on a lent of the nails following these units on a lent of the nails following these units on a lent of the nails following these units on a lent of the nails following these units on a lent of the nails following these units on a lent of the nails following these units on a lent of the nails following these units on a lent of the nails following these units on a lent of the nails following these units on a lent of the nails following these units on a lent of the nails following these units on a lent of the nails following these units on a lent of the nails following these units on a lent of the nails following these units on a lent of the nails following these units on a lent of the nails following these units on the nails following heaven sent teacher, and attempt to duty as ratrons inside the gate, and of a very rich quality. The creeks hand that had no fingers. The nails follow him. That error would un- our whole duty as citizens and farm- are well timbered, and the water is doubtedly be fatal. Meteors have ers outside. Let us have an Antifor itself a field of labor amply com- their uses, doubtless, in the economy Monopoly Club in every district, and prehensive for any one organization, of nature, but they don't do to steer let it be understood that hereafter we support no public servant who has be- the popular landlord. He has lately In a movement of this kind the trayed his trust. That we believe in re-furnished the house, and is now punishing as criminals those who running it to the entire satisfaction of trifle with the public funds. Let us all his patrons. I found him a cheerunite our efforts and cordially invite ling to give every attention to the all men, of whatever calling, busi- wants of his guests. His rooms are ness, trade or vocation, regardless of well furnished and his table is good. past political views, to join us in re-

moving the evils that so seriously afgranger:

"We must not hope to be mowers,

And gather the ripe, gold ears, Until we have been sowers, And watered the furrows with tears." Corn, let us inform him, is not mown. And furthermore, the farmer who should set out to water his furrows with tears, would find in due season that it could'nt be successfully done without more irrigation than the

One of the "Reformers" elected to

the Wisconsin legislature, was forced

hear or receive them.

gifts whose perfuse will gladden the heart and sweeten the life of all who

The most unpopular commander - smaller than its natural size. - French them when you want them. The

Buckwheat Cakes .- A correspond-

at any and all times, mix in a large The reputation of a man is like a vessel as you take out, and pour it inshadow; it sometimes follows him to the large pot stirring it well. By and sometimes precedes him; it is observing this rule you will always sometimes larger, and sometimes have nice light cakes, and plenty of large pot must be kept in the cellar.