Senator Morton in Ohio.

The speech of Senator Morton at Urbana, in Ohio, reminds us of what should not be forgotten. Important as the finan- shields the perpetrators of fraud in office: cial question necessarily is to the country, and closely as it is brought home to every man's interest, it is not the only vital national question. It is naturally represented to be so by those who wish to obscure

To the Secretary of the Treasury:

Let no quilty man escape if it can be avoided.

Be specially rigidant, and instruct those engaged in the prosecution of fraud to be against all who insinuate that they have high influence to protect them. No personal consideration should stand in other and most serious issues. But those who assert that there is no Southern onestion, because "the South" is at peace, carefully conceal the fact that it is at peace chiefly because the National Government is in Republican hands, and that it would cease to be so if the object for which the assertion is made should be accomplished and the Democratic party re. of performing public duty." It is a suffiturn to power. And this for the simple reason that all those who are dissatisfied with the peace that exists in that quarter look to Democratic success as the sole ground of hope for disturbance. If it were well understood that the National Government would continue under Republican control, all the discontented pirits in the Southern States would adjust construction. But so long as they have a they will be the source of apprehension and disorder. Mr. Morton very truly says that reconciliation and harmony cannot be accomplished by Northern celebrations if it can be avoided." All the dissatisfied and junketings. Every man from the Southern section, whether ex-rebel or not, is sure of courtesy and justice in the Northern States. All that is wanted is that every man, native or stranger, shall be sure of the same in the Southern States. When that is the situation, restoration will be complete. And that situation depends wholly upon the citizens of those States. The Senator wisely deprecates the confusion of right and wrong which is implied in the equal honoring of the sol-diers upon both sides in the conflict. The gushing eagerness to shake hands over the bloody chasm is very likely to lead us to forget the eternal gulf that separates "the lost cause" of slavery from the sacred cause of liberty and justice. We are by all means to forgive, but by all our love of man and of country we are not to forget. The continuance of Republican ascend-

ency will be the final and conclusive proof the new order which is warmly asserted to of reconstruction have been steadily denounced by them, as they have constantly described the Southern situation as a usurpation, a tyranny, a despotism, a satrapy, an anarchy, and as the first Democratic utterance after the Republican defeats of last autumn was a demand for the repeal of legislation under the amendments, it is evident that Democratic success must necprinciples, to overthrow that tyranny, and to repeal those laws. Mr. Lamar, of Mississippi, has recently made a speech in which he describes the woes of "the South" as worse than those of Rome, and attributes them to Republican ascendency. He says that the sudden enfranchisement of the negroes was a great catastrophe. But he agrees that the rights of the blacks are the duties of the whites, and argues earnestly against the color line in politics. His speech is very suggestive. For if he feels so strongly what he calls the injustice of the Republican party, how much more strongly must the party and the people in whose name he speaks feel it! And how eager must they be to remedy that injustice by obviating the consequences of the catastrophe! His earnest appeal for respect of the rights of the colored citzens is the strongest evidence of a recognized contempt of them among his hearers, and that hostility, as we all know, counts upon Democratic success. We agree with Mr. Lamar that a national policy of distrust and suspicion toward Mississippi and other Southern winter, is not demanded by the Republican party. No sensible man, however, will accept a profusion of acquiescence or a gushing hurra for the flag as a reason for forgetting experience and despising knowledge of human nature. We spoke recently of Gen. T. M. Logan's speech to the Hampthe Union as their own. But in the same breath he declared that he was not willing to assert that the principles for which they fought had been settled or destroyed Such talk may be dismissed as bravado. But it shows a spirit which sensible statesthe hands of men who make such speeches, nor of those for whom they speak.

These are, considerations that must not be overlooked, however urgent the finan cial question may be. Obviously the Democratic policy is to insist that the only question of the election next year is inistrative reform. But the Southern Democracy cares very little for reform of any kind. And in other parts of the country what sign of Democratic interest in reform has been shown except Gov. Tilden's war upon the canal ring in New York? In Ohio, in Connecticut, in New Hampshire, in Missouri, Maryland and Kentucky, where the Democratic party is in the ascendant, what evidence of a desire or capacity of reform has it given? cratic party of the country to be a reform party, how much more do Mr. Bristow's and Mr. Jewell's dealings with corruption and irregularity prove the National Republican party to be one of reform? Reform is the Democratic cry, but Demonot justify it. In Ohio, where the Cincinnati Commercial says there is not a considerable town that has not been for some time in the possession of the Democracy, to a gale, the petrels darted about, the same paper adds that it has not been able, even from a commanding position on the fence, to see any reform. "On the contrary, things that were bad under Republican rule have grown worse under

Mr. Morton's speech is valuable for reminding the country that the reunion pleasantly."-Harper's Weekly.

The Liberal Republicans of Ohiovention for the purposes of reform and and Greeley combination-are now work. ing cordially and heartily to defeat the that the negroes have been killed. It is Democracy in that State. Not a reformer the same old story. When a lot of exhope for, even negatively, from that source. Mr. F. W. Bird did not agree plot on the part of the negroes to massacre Gov. Allen and Sam Cary have after this negro-killing propensity. It always them it would be hard to tell; but in a seizes the gallant Southern just before

Latest and most reliable figures from the North Carolina election show Gazette has taken the pains to cast up the that the Republicans carried the State by a accounts of defalcations and rascalities of majority of over 15,000 on the popular vote, giving a Republican gain of about 30,000 over the vote of last year. In the Constitutional Convention the numbers through the dishonesty of Democrats, and majority of over 15,000 on the popular stand: Democrats, 59; Republicans, 58; only \$80,000 by Republican malfeasance. Independents, 3, of whom two will vote The comparison is suggestive. with the Republicans, and, with the aid of others whose contests for seats will probably be successful as against their Democratic opponents, it is regarded as certain that the Republicans will have a crats were confident and loud, but now clear majority in the convention .- Chicago

Tribune, Aug. 23. If Gov. Tilden has not basely slandered the party to which he owes his own to try its hand at a new antimony-making political preferment, that party is made up mine. and led by men totally unworthy of the confidence of the people they have be trayed and robbed. If Gov. Tilden is nese are such a peaceful people. There is mistaken in all this-if these charges are no such a word as "liar" in their lanmerely prompted by a desire to make po- guage. litical capital at the expense of the other leaders of the Democracy—then that party has elevated to the highest place in its season is increasing the interest of all gift in this State an arrant old humbug, classes in the science of trigger-nometry. who is trying to elevate himself by false pretenses. Let Gov. Tilden and his Dem-

-Oswego (N. Y.) Times. counterfeit Bill." That fits. He won't pass. | are numerous this season.

Punishment of Fraud.

Here is the answer the President sends to those who impudently assert that he

them. No personal considerable, the way of performing public duly.

U. S. GRANT.

This is not only a direction to one of the members of the Cabinet to prosecute those guilty of whisky frauds and customs frauds to the last verge of the power of the law, but it is a solemn declaration that "no personal consideration should stand in the way cient answer to the impertinence of Mr. Welsh, of Philadelphia, who makes charges against a Cabinet officer, and therefore, without proving or attempting prove them and without their having been proven, assumes because the President does not remove such officer that he s conniving at fraud in the public service. It is a sufficient answer to the so-called inhemselves to the order established by re. | dependent press, which publishes the unsupported charges of irresponsible persons hope of overthrowing the Republicans against public officials, assumes them to be true, and thereupon demands the instant removal of such officials. President newspapers have to do is to point out the guilty man"-and prove him "guilty." The detractors of Secretary Delano assert that the President shields him from the effects of his alleged irregularities in office. But the President says to every officer charged with the enforcement of the laws: "Be specially vigilant, and instruct those engaged in the prosecution of fraud to be against all who insinuate that they have high

afluence to protect them." Here is the warrant to those who believe Secretary Delano guilty of misfeasance or malfeasance in office for producing every particle of evidence they hold or can procure bearing upon the fact. "Prove your charges," says the President, "and no power in high places shall stand between you and the reformation of the public service." But the Chief Executive who proposes to punish to the uttermost every delinquent official can only strike after that there is that universal acquiescence in | proof. It would be rank injustice to allow reputations to be shattered by the breath exist by the Democrats. As the principles of mere rumor. The public official would seem to be entitled to as much consideration as the prisoner in the dock, entitled to confront his accusers and to demand the proof of their charges. The brief letter of the President is a very conclusive reply to hundreds of newspaper articles based upon the false assumption that he is disposed to shield corrupt and inefficient officials from the effects of their misdeeds. essarily lead to attempts to withstand those | There is no evidence that he has done so. and now we have his solemn declaration that no "high influence," be it Cabinet or Congressional, shall protect corrupt officials from swift and adequate punishment.

The Georgia Scare.

A Washington special of Aug. 21 to the

The best information here concerning the alleged negro insurrection in Georgia is that it is a scare for political effect. The dispatches received here furnish no proof of any intention to massacre. The Department of Justice has not yet received information from the United States Marshal, who is reported to be near the scene of the alleged insurrection. The following dispatch has been received here from a responsible Republican source:

The alleged insurrection thus far has mounted to nothing. On the other hand, White-Leaguers and Ku-Klux have made an occasion to persecute the colored population of Washington and Jefferson Counties, and are continually arresting and States is ungenerous and unwise. But | throwing into prison innocent and harmless

such a policy, as he saw in Congress last | persons who are without weapons and in a completely defenseless state. It is reported that Harris has been arrested, and that his confession implicates many prominent colored politicians in the so-called conspiracy. It is well known here that these reports come directly from the White-Leaguers, who are using every effort within their power to arouse the indignaton Legion in South Carolina, in which he said that the ex-rebel soldiers had accepted turbed sections, and thus consummate a petty war of the races. The negroes have denled their rights for past-particularly the right of holding pubmeetings-and they have simply attempted to secure this right by going to their meetings in strong squads, and in some instances bearing arms for self-protection. men carefully observe, and patriotic men do not hasten to put the Government into the field of insurrection, save now and then an arrest of some supposed dangerous party, and the thrusting of the same, under pro-test and without hearing, into the county dungeons, to wait there for trial and punishment or release.

Soaring and Sailing of Birds.

Mr. Belt, describing the movement of a pair of black vultures sailing on the wind, says: "Like all birds that soar, both over sea and land, when it is calm the vultures are obliged to flap their wings when they tly; but when a breeze is blowing they are able to use their specific gravity as a fulcrum, by means of which they present their bodies and outstretched wings and tails at various angles to the wind and literally sail. How often when becalmed Gov. Tilden has pursued the canal frauds on southern seas, when not a breath of air in New York. If that proves the Demo- was stirring, have I seen the albatross, the petrel and the cape-pigeon resting on the water, or rising with difficulty, and only by the constant action of their long wings able to fly at all! But when a breeze sprang up they were all life and motion, wheeling in graceful circles, now presentcratic action in the Democratic States does | ing one side, now the other, to view, descending rapidly with the wind, and so gaining velocity to turn and rise up again against it. Then, as the breeze freshened poising themselves upon the wind with as little effort as a man balances himself upon his feet."

It has a very familiar sound, that eport of the discovery of a negro conspiracy in Georgia to kill all the whites in three or four counties with "axes, hoes of a people rent for so long a time and by and pitchforks"-formidable weapons, so fundamental differences is not to be truly, against the seven-shooters, one or effected by shutting our eyes and "talking | two of which the average Georgian regards as indispensable as his pantaloons. Of course this report is followed by the intelligence that a number of negroes have those who went into the Cincinnati Con- been captured, and that "it is feared that the whites will not await the process of were sold out there by the Gratz Brown law, but will lynch the prisoners." In due season we may expect the information among them is so bewildered as to sup-" rebels feel that they can't get along any pose that political reform has anything to | longer without the excitement of killing a with them at Cincinnati, and he does not whites. Then, of course, the whites only agree with them now. What he does ex- slaughter the negroes in self-defense. But pect from the triumph of such a crowd as there is a singular law of periodicity about letter to the Tribune, bewailing the wick | elections, and it has the effect of impressedness of the party in power and despair. ing upon the surviving negroes in the ing of a new one, he "welcomes the neighborhood that it will be wholesome omens of Democratic success!" Such is for them to keep away from the ballot-box.

---A correspondent of the Cincinnati

The outlook in Ohio is becoming every day more encouraging for the Rethey are crowing small.

CALIFORNIA has had almost enough of money-making miners, and is now about

Who dies and leaves a fortune to his ocratic friends settle it between themselves. relatives cannot expect to have mourners at his funeral. The Ohio State Journal calls Allen "a SPORTSMEN say that prairie chickens

NASBY.

[From the Toledo Blade.] Mr. Nasby Goes to Ohio to Assist in Organizing a County for Alien and Cary - The Misfortune that Befell

hez seen as much trouble ez I hev all died

I am hevin my regler amount uv trouble now. Jest ez soon ez the day come for the imekratic State Convenshun at Columbus, calls upon every Dimekrat to do his whole

rector is glory-to be County Tresrer is the he might guard against any possible accisummit uv earthly grandyer. Them ez is dent, she slipped. He had hold of her nuccessful start in ez Intirmary Director, hand, and, as she fell, he caught her and then they git to be County Commishner, then the Legislacher, then Sheriff. At this pint most uv em goes hence with delirium tremens. Occasionally one whose stumick is glass-lined and backt up with fire-brick port that Miss Lottie was next seen stand-goes on to be Auditor and Tresrer, but them ing up in the water and leaning against a s exceptions. To go the whole string a tre- large rock. They were now in a powerful | C. K., WRITING from Cincinnati, Ohio, menjus constitushun is nessary.

Ther ain't no money in holdin offis ther, sekoor the eleckshun, and the entire salary

theirselves good by an occeasional defalca-shen and by spekelatin in county improvecounty, and it wont do ez a reliance. I arrived at Pettuses the nite uv the day uv the convenshun and wuz welcomed with open arms. I got the Dimocrisy together to ratify the nominashens that we mite go into the campane with that enthoosiasm which is necessary to success. We waited for the they disappeared below the surface. By fumers. The odor is unlike that of any and Talks on the Farm," American Agri-

can't treat a voter without drinkin likewise,

For Governor-William Allen. The cheers wuz given with a will. The Dimokrisy uv Pettus' Corners are excellent | under-current it seemed that they had at

Platform wuz on wich they wuz placed, and wrote the resolooshens accordin. The fol-

"My friends," sed I, drawin myself up so ez to resemble Dan'I Webster ez much ez possible, "before yoo take a vote on this resolooshen I hev a word to say. Willyum had not been. A spectator perched above Allen, Ole Bill Allen, honest Ole Bill Allen, on Luna Island stated that not more than deadly enemy uv this flood uv rotten papermoney wich hez so long afflicted the kentry and blited its prosperity. Honest Ole Bill Allen hez from his infancy denounst papermoney ez the insidious foe uv the man, the destroyer uv the farmer and the oppressive weapon uv the bloated aristocrat. in the Senit and on the stump, by voice and pen, Honest True Ole Bill Allen hez demandid that gold, hard, honest gold, only, shood be considered money, and that the dirty, fifthy rag-money ishood by a Black Republican Congris be stampt out. That demand he renoos to-day-that demand a bert Parsons was twenty-nine years of Dimekratic State Convenshun hez made by nominatin him, and let us, the Dimocrisy of Pettuses Corners, nailin our kulors, 'Hard noney forever,' to the mast, pass this reso-

The speech fecht 'em, and the resolooshen friends. At last accounts the bodies had wuz passed with sich emphasis ez I never | not been recovered. seed. Then three rousin' cheers wuz given for Honest Ole Bill Allen, the friend uv the people and the hope uv the country-the uudaunted, unpurchisable friend uv hard-money, and the denouncer uv rag-money in

So far so good. They passed this resolooshen easily, for ex none uv 'em ever had any been much commented on in the papers money they never wuz pertikeler ez to wat on both sides of the Atlantic. There pertikeler kind they endorsed, but the next tep wuz reely a delikit one. I hed knowd Sam Cary for yeers, and knowd him ez the very hed and front uv the temperance party uv the State. I knowed he wuz a Son uv Temperance and the most intolerable prohiishinist the State hed ever bin cust with. I in jail, and for four years longer in a penal hed myself heerd him denounce the likker | institution all too mildly termed "reformaseller ez only fit to be hung, and it hed bin tory." But, as a matter of fact, severe senmy pleasin dooty to help rotten-egg him on several occashens when he wuz makin rabid temperance speeches. Hence I coodent pronounced from the benches occupied by the "unpaid magistracy" of England. tikkit. But I persoomed that our leaders Justice, in the hands of the gentleman had determined on a bold stroke to ketch who are called upon to administer punishthe temprance vote, relyin on the known caracter uv the party to hold the whisky

There wuz sum murmurin at this, but I are far from being as uncommon as the old em it wux no yoose to murmur; that conspicuousness of her case would imply we hed to carry the State, and that the end | The very same clergyman who sought, in justified the means. And they passed it with his capacity as a magistrate, to brand her three cheers for Cary and prohibishen. for life as a "iail-hird" because she plucked Then we adjourned to the various groser-ies and the candidates worked up a great deal uv Dimekratic enthoosiasm. The next mornin we assembled at Splidwich wen they arrived I read.

Why this palenis my face and this chast. bloonis uv nose?" demanded the Sheriff. "Run!" I exclaimed, "run for your lives. Stop the Battle Ax uv Freedom (wich wuz the Dimekratic paper uv Pettus' Corners) perceedins uv last nite's ratification meetin. erprise for just wunst in his life, and hed the paper out with the perceedins in full,

"Gentlemen, we hev made a mistake," I remarkt, with as much camnis ez I cood

enthoosiasm ez we did them uv the perceed- back, and roughly demanded their names. in' evenin', and everything is serene and har- Soon after they had returned home they

sionary. A NEW order, requiring the conductors five years in a reformatory, for stealing an be carried about while he is on duty, went The supposed thief, too, was ascertained to into effect the other day. The sachel is suspended on the right hip, over the clothing, by a broad band passing over the left shoulder. As might be supposed, this new arrangement meets with great disfathat it implies dishonesty on their part. The sachels will, no doubt, be very unadmit them into a compartment which is

The Recent Accident at Niagara Falls.

ONE of the most deplorable of the many accidents of which the Falls of Niagara have been the scene took place a few days bedrooms below.

Killing work and should be avoided as the roots, causing a most vigorous growth. In all cases water for plants should be as bedrooms below. ago. The particulars of the catastrophe

this earth—probably more than hez fallen to the lot uv any one man now livin. Them ez the lot uv any one man now livin. Them ez Fields, of Buffalo, and Mr. Charles H. Philpott started for the Cave of the Winds through the cave in former years, they de- spread very thinly. I went over to Pettuses Corners, in Ohio, to assist in organizen that county for the ensoin eleckshun, for I realized the fact thet eastern end of the railing, when they without reason, never yet injured a horse.

A Su prosprous groseries, two good bars at taverns and a small skool house, wich hez never water, which brawls over the rocks from the excrement.—Prairie Farmer. bin finished, and in wich the Methodists and rushes through the crevices with bin finished, and in wich the Methodists hold their meetins. It is a very small skool great force. Finally Miss Lottie went these directions for taking leaf and flower ouse, but it is large enuff for the meetins | still further down the river and entered an | on Sunday. The inhabitants mostly devote eddy, which, however, was partially protheirselves to politics and the groseries. The tected by encircling bowlders. Here she county offishls pay for the likker uv the rest uv the citizens, wich makes it a soft thing uv the citizens, wich makes it a soft thing affords an excellent current bath, and was down evenly with the fingers. Then take soon rejoined by her three other friends. born with the expectashen uv, some day, holdin a county offis. To be Infirmary Di- and while he was getting a foothold, that together they were swept into the current, which bore them down about thirty feet toward the river. Those on the rocks recurrent and seemed to be making en- to the Scientific American, says, in reply deavors to save one another. Her posi to the question of a correspondent whethtion was the more precarious, since the er there is any use for bed-bugs, that he is so he hez a good time ef he does rooin his-

friends on shore they appeared to be one use for the cimex; there may be others. Top-Dressing Meadows with Barn-For Lieutenant - Governor-Samyooel F. standing on rocks about eight rods or so from the edge of the river. To one unacquainted with the great depth of the river and the tremendous force of the it disappeared Parsons was gone, and the ment when they finally disappeared beacross, and directly in front of the American falls. Miss Philpott was twenty-five years of age, and the only daughter of Mr. Wm. Philpott, an old and highly respect-

English Justice.

pronounced from the benches occupied

ment to petty offenders in the English ru-

neath the waters. The spot where they were last seen is about one-third the way here in the West which are alarming. able resident of the Falls. She was respected by all who knew her for her many age, and the son of Horatio A. Parsons, Esq., of La Salle. He possessed a character above reproach, and he also will be long and deeply mourned by his many

A RECENT English case of extreme cruelty, passing under the guise of justice, has seemed to be something peculiarly revoltof nutrition and assimilation. They do grain and upon seeding. The effect of al ing in the circumstance that a little girl of not thrive, but they are kept along till this cannot be questioned. It is only said that some of the strength of the manure thirteen, who had plucked a geraniumbud in an alms-house garden, should be packed among the lot. Such animals are will escape. This looks reasonable. There sentenced to imprisonment for a fortnight tences such as this are by no means rarely

sickness, diseases of a lingering nature have been saved. This is all a plausible Interests, therefore, as dear as health and life require a thorough reform in keeping pay to sow bone dust on almost any and feeding swine. Let their food be as meadow. We have lost all faith in most doest this resolooshen:

Resolved, That the Dimocrisy uv Pettusses Corners endorse the nominashun uv Samyooel Cary heartily, and likewise the prinsiples he hez so long and ably advokated. That the liker traffic is a evil wich shood be mitigated and finelly eradicatid.

It districts, is especially stern with those who in any way invade the sacred rights of "property." Theft or trespass, in their eyes, is too apt to be regarded as worse than wife-beating or slander, than perjury or murderous assault. Such sentences as that which other animals consume. Let them be kept in clean quarters and have pure air. Let diseased or unthrifty animals be separated from those in health, and we may have no fear of trichinosis among either swine or human beings.—

Detroit Tribune. pure as that which other animals consume. Let them be kept in clean quarters and dlers cannot adulterate bone dust so read-

The Culture of Cucumbers. The common method among farmers in planting eucumber, melon and squash for life as a "jail-bird" because she plucked | I seeds is to dig a deep hole, partially fill a flower, sentenced, not long ago, a with barn-yard manure, pile the dirt on Iron coppered in this way can, it is said small boy scarcely out of his pinafores to prison for a month because this, forming a hill four to six inches den's grosery to get the Cinsinnati papers with the full perceeding uv the convenshun, and sold his scraps for a labore that surface, and plant on that. All this is misdirected and worse than useless left in contact with sea water for a period half-penny; and condemned a young serv. labor. Cucumbers and melons enjoy rich of nine months have been found unat ant-girl to six weeks in jail for putting soil, but they do not want the richness tacked and capable of being hammered some photographs, which she found in a buried so deeply in the ground that their waste-paper basket in the house where roots cannot reach it until after midsumshe served, into her pocket to show mer. They do not do so well on an eleto some friends. Not long ago sixteen vated seedbed as on level ground, and if fishermen and women, living on the Northumbrian coast, were cast into jail good drainage were afforded we should present they cost less and are harder and stronger. There is also a great advantage in using for a month for picking up mussels on the above the level of the surrounding surshore with which to bait their hooks. It face, that rains might run toward the was an audacious assault upon the prop plant rather than from it. The large "Wat is the matter?" exclaimed the entire erty-rights of the 'Squire whose estates amount of heating manure beneath the ran to the water's edge; and the clergymen hill makes the surface dry all the more and 'Squires who administer the law in rapidly, and this is especially true when that region without pay could not let it is rounded up several inches higher the flagrant defiance of the rights of than the adjoining ground. Seeds thus command. "The Dimekratic State Convension has been been and put ole Bill Allen on a rag-money platform, and Samyooel Cary on the Hagrant defiance of the rights of property pass. In Essex three very reputable and not disorderly lads, aged about spring, but will wither and dry out by midspring but will with a specific but will be a specific but with the but will be a specific but will be a specific but with the but will be a specific but will be a specific but will be a specific but with the but will be a specific but will be a spe table and not disorderly lads, aged about a whisky platform. I will never trust a Dimekratic mind is flexible and versateel. We merely met agin that nite and passed the rite resolooshens endorsin' Allen and Cary and the platform on wich the Convenshun put tem; and we passed 'em with jist ez much enthosoiasm ez we did them uy the percend-centhologiasm ez we did them uy the percenthologiasm ez we did them uy often planted without using any manure, are still active and nine new ones have relying on applications of liquid manure been weed. after the plants came up. Solid manure were taken in charge by a policeman, I shel stay in this county and organize the party thoroughly before goin' to my old Kentucky home.

Petroleum V. Nasht, Winst Postmaster, and now Paper-money Missigner of the party thoroughly before goin' to my old Kentucky home.

Petroleum V. Nasht, Winst Postmaster, and now Paper-money Missigner of the party of the plant unless there is water enough to make some parts soluble, and sometimes we shall have two or three weeks in midwe shall have two or three weeks in midcondemned at Dorchester to twenty-one summer without any rain. In such cases days' imprisonment at "hard labor," and vines quickly dry up and become an easy on the Pennsylvania Railroad to wear earthen milk-jug. It turned out that the prey to insect enemies. The best way to sachels in which all the company's prop-erty in possession of the conductor is to the girl without authority by a servant. In manure melons or other vines is by ma-nure water, made strong and placed in di-rect contact with the roots. We have never manure melons or other vines is by marect contact with the roots. We have never known it to be strong enough to injure the plants, and it always gave a luxuriance of growth that would do any one good to behold. It can be thrown directly over the A widower was asked why he did not vines, drenching them and soaking down vor among the conductors, who consider have the picture of his departed wife to the roots; but a much better way is to framed as a memento of her who was gone carefully remove the surface soil from before. "Sir," said the man addressed, around the roots, pour in the manure er. Accompanying the sachels are very explicit orders, one of which is that all the tickets taken up are to be dropped through an aperture just large enough to sachels are very pans and rolling-pins every day. I used to feel 'em.''

water, and after it has soaked in the ground replace the surface soil, which thus acts as a mulch. This plan secures the benefit of hoeing and manuring at the same to feel 'em.'' "there is no necessity for it; her memory water, and after it has soaked in the ground time. Or deep holes can be punched into the soil with a hoe-handle and

USEFUL AND SUGGESTIVE.

RUNNING UP and down stairs is womankilling work and should be avoided as same time furnish sufficient moisture for

A SINGLE bed of flowers, if well culti-Ther hez bin a heep uv trouble crowdid into the seventy yeers that I hev lived onto this earth—probably more than hez fallen to in your composition.

Onions may be harvested when the ma misforchoon and defies fate. And, besides, I hev suthin to live for. So long ez ther's a barl uv whisky attainable and a Dimekratic party I here attained by the seen in such perfection. party I perpose to exist. When they go out I shell probably succum. the place were all thoroughly familiar with is free circulation of air, otherwise they the place, and had made repeated trips are liable to rot. Onion sets must be clined a guide and started down the Bid Bors .- And now comes another remedy

ez Ohio goes this fall so the next Presi-denshal eleckshun goes, and that the party in front of the cave. William Philpott Agriculture writes that tansy bruised and in front of the cave. William Philpott Agriculture writes that tansy bruised and and his wife seated themselves on the soaked in water is an infallible remedy. duty. For me success next yeer iz a necessity. That postoffis at the Corners must be rocks, while the other four ventured out He says he has the fill of riving only. He commenced life as a a first man. He says he has the commenced life as a first man. He says he has the commenced life as a first man. He says he has the commenced life as a first man. He says he has the commenced life as a first man. He says he has the commenced life as a first man. He says he has the commenced life as a first man. He says he has the commenced life as a first man. He says he has the commenced life as a first man. He says he has the commenced life as a first man. He says he has the commenced life as a first man and his wife seated means the same and his wife seated means the says he has the commenced life as a first man and his wife seated means the says he has the commenced life as a first man and his wife seated means the same and then, if ever. Failyoor would break still further and descended to a stream never knew it to fail of giving entire re- has now one of the best farms in the town, which flows down over the rocks lief. He relates an instance in which the and is adding acre to acre. Whatever he Pettuses Corners is the most Dimekratic in front and a little to the right tansy was given in the morning and a dose does is done well. He never seems to be uv all the villages in Southern Ohio. It hez of the cave. Here they remained for of salts in the evening-and next morning in a hurry. But he commences to plow in a populashen uv say 500, wich supports six some time amusing themselves in the a pint and a half of bots were taken up the spring before some of us begin to think prosprous groseries, two good bars at tay water which brawls over the rocks from the excrement — Prairie Farmer, I. G. S., IN the New York Tribune, gives

prints: Oil a piece of white paper on one side and smoke that side over a lamp till up the leaf and put the black, oiled side on the page of a book made purposely and press it for a few minutes, not forgetting to put a piece of paper over it to keep the opposite page from being smutted. Then remove the green leaf and you will have an impression left as beautiful as an engraving. Flowers with single corolla and geranium leaves make beautiful impres-

into the maddening flood below. Twice | would yield a large profit to practical per- be obliged to say the same thing .- " Walks nominashens impatiently, and finally they this time they had been carried well out other perfume I have ever smelt, and no culturist. into the river, and to their agonized one would suspect its low origin. This is

The Food of Swine.

If there is any one thing in rural prachere in the West which are alarming.

never be given to any domestic animal.

and to death in a most horrible form.

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the season and is now probably suffering from lack of moisture. The manure water will set the mass to heating and at the In all cases water for plants should be as warm as the air at the time, and considerative saves doctors' bills. It is harmless, speedy bly warmer would be still better. On no account should tender plants be drenched at any time with water newly-drawn from deep wells or cold cisterns and springs If you use such water let it stand in the sun at least one day to become warm as possible before applying. Many people trench their melon vines with cold water from the well; the ground is packed hard by the water poured on it, the plants are chilled, turn sickly and die, and then the

wonder is that they do not do well. Better let your vines go with no watering than give them such treatment as this .- Rural

A Successful Farmer. We have a German farmer in this neighborhood who sets us all a good example. about getting the plows ready, and he has ten or twenty acres of barley sown before some of us have plowed a furrow. He is always ahead. Everything is in its place everything in good repair and ready for use at a moment's notice. His land getting cleaner every year-and I was going to say richer, but I am not so sure on this latter point. I have sometimes thought he was running his land rather hard. But there is certainly no diminution in the crops. His farm would sell for 50 per cent more than he paid for it, while other farms have not increased in value The secret of success, in his case, is first in the man himself-in his industr sobriety and good judgment. And in the next place I think it is due principally the fact that he plows early, and plows late, and plows well, and plows often; and he uses the harrow and the roller until his soil is mellow and in good order for the seed. Then he cultivates his corn and poslightest movement either way would ex. reminded of an accidental experiment he tatoes and beans the moment he can see and a mortgage on your farm every yeer slightest movement either way would exthereafter to keep it; but then an offishle pose her to the full fury of the water, and made of putting a number of nice fat bed-the rows, and he suffers not a weed to once fairly in the power of the current all | bugs in a saturated solution of nitrate of | grow and go to seed. I ought to add that hope of escape would be ended. Mr. potash in water, with this result: Exposed he has five energetic sons to help him, and Parsons, from his position, could have to the air for several days, in an open ves- while he hires little or no labor there is easily saved himself, but, thinking sel, there was no apparent change in the large amount of work done on the farm. that he could rescue her, he seized bugs; but there was in the odor, for now In fact, say what you will, there is, never ments; but oppertoonities is limited in the her and tried to reach the rock above it was as delicate and delicions as before has been, and never will be, good farming them. Though he battled with the cur- it was rank and disgusting. Ho doubt the without the expenditure of considerable rent with the strength despair alone can give, they both were swept from their vantage ground on the rock and whirled or ether, and, if neatly bottled and labeled,

yard Manure.

Late autumn is always the better period to top-dress meadows, for the reason that tice which needs reforming more than an- near the close of the growing season all The platform adopted by the convention hadn't come to hand, but I didn't care. I perceeded to draft a resolooshen or two, for I knowd the candidates so well—I wuz so well posted ez to their antecedents and ut.

last found a place of safety, and might yet be rescued. But the treacherous current was bearing them rapidly down the river to the death which was now inevitable. All his efforts were of no avail; the well posted ez to their antecedents and ut-terances—that I felt perfectly certain wat the terances—that I felt perfectly certain wat the Latal current separated them, and Miss meats, dead fowls, etc. They are allowed to rummage the dungyard and glean the appear if spread in the spring or in the refuse of food in the faces of cattle and summer. But this manure should be lerin wuz the first:

Resolved, That it is the yoonanimous expreshun uv the Dimocrisy uv Pettuses Corners that in nominatin for Governor Willyum Allen, the elokent Convenshun merits the gratitood not only uv the Convenshun merits the gratitood not only uv the Dimocrisy uv the Yoonited States, but uv every honest man. That his ringin denunshiashen uv dirty rag-money, and his upholdin uv the old Dimocratic idea uv hard money, will, in the fucher ez in the past, be potent for the perteckshun uv a long-sufferin and oppreest people.

"Wy friends" sed I drawip myself up so in the first is the yoonanimous expreshun with hands raised despairingly above her head. Mr. Parsons must have seen her go under the water, but he still made borse, on the ground of economy. But whe in this way is very insignificant—not to exceed the value of a bushel of shelled in this way is very insignificant—not to exceed the value of a bushel of shelled in this way is very insignificant—not to exceed the value of a bushel of shelled in this way is very insignificant—not to exceed the value of a bushel of shelled corn a year among the whole stock on an ordinary sized farm. The objections to the practice of keeping swine in this way is benefit there will be no heat to throw off the exceed the value of a bushel of shelled in this way is very insignificant—not to exceed the value of a bushel of shelled in the faces of cattle and horses, on the ground of economy.

From the shore he was seen struggling on the strength in the faces of food in the faces of cattle and horses, on the ground of economy. But there will be no heat to throw off the exceed the value of a bushel of shelled in this way is very insignificant—not to exceed the value of a bushel of shelled in this way is very insignificant—not to exceed the value of a bushel of shelled in this way is very insignificant—not to exceed the value of a bushel of shelled in the faces of cattle and horses, on the ground of economy.

From the faces of cattle and horses, on the ground in the faces of catt were powerless to lend him aid, and when origin of trichinosis in swine may be always traced to the consumption of vile grass and grain and impart a raw influcruel river swept on as though this tragedy stuffs in their food or to being housed and ence to the soil. To top-dress meadows stuffs in their food or to being housed and ence to the soil. yarded amidst filth and foul air. Every successfully a very important thing is refew months the press announces a case of quired-a thing that is too much neglect is emfatikally the peoples friend. He is the nateral enemy uv monopolists, uv banks and bankers, and the most inveterate, vindictive.

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The minutes clapsed from the time they nateral enemy uv monopolists, uv banks and were swept into the river and the most inveterate, vindictive. ferings which attend the parasitic attack. nure in heaps is of but little use. There We are quite sure that every farmer, and way, and should be discountenanced se every one who feeds and fattens a pig, verely. Close to the ground, hugging i will only need to have their attention becoming part of it—this is what is called to so important and serious a mat- wanted. Then the soil, by its at ter to secure a complete reform in the traction, will get the strength. The practice of feeding an animal which will rains will carry the fertilizing ele take whatever is offered to it and will live | ments down at once. Nothing can be in the most filthy holes and yards. On the better than to take good barnyard manure, farm the swine should have clover past- composted with muck or clay, and, when ure, and for swill only milk and corn thoroughly mixed and decomposed, apply meal, no dish-water or meat scraps from to the soil close to the ground, finely and the table, as these are sure to putrify and evenly distributed. This gives our meadpoison the mass in the barrel or tank. ows what scarce any other treatment can Pure water with a little meal added is reach-a thick, excellent coat of grass preferable. The dishwater may go to the compost heap and the scraps from the by and by, when it is wished to turn it table to the poultry while they are fresh. down, there is nothing better. Corn will Spoiled meats should be buried or mixed grow here if anywhere. We have known with composted materials; they should it to reach, in large lots, over eighty bushels to the acre, when otherwise it would Large numbers of swine are frequently | yield but half that amount. A generous confined in small quarters, with very little top-dressing with barnyard manure has regard to cleanliness or pure air. Of course, some of them will lose appetite—the main points—the reliable, the importhe first sign of derangement of the organs | tant-are its effects upon meadows, upon

> extremely liable to be infested with trichi- is little doubt but that some of the strength næ and other parasites, and those who con. is lost. There is also little doubt had this sume them as food expose themselves to manure been covered the strength would theory; nay, it is fact. When barnvard manure is scarce it will other commercial fertilizers. But swin-

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