the Radical outery over the solid many of our readers, as Nebraska is South. It is a legitimate political destined to take a place in the front product. It represents one hundred rank of States devoted to this inand thirty-eight votes in the elec- dustry: toral college, ninety-six votes in the erations.

cal power has never existed.

from its compact one hundred and land barley. The bottoms of the exception of four or five, every the popular vote decides which of

It is to this all potential party that all men with popular ideas and instincts will eventually rally. Those who have gone into Independent or third party movements have met only disappointments. Their movements have not only come to the grief of defeat, but to that of utter dissolution. Repeated effort has ended only in repeating warning against the folly of such blunders. The popular leaning and instincts of the Democratic party are too strong and earnest for any third party success that looks to socialistic or democratic sentiment. All that is practical in that direction can be, and will be, accomplished in and through the organized Democracy.

Recognition of this existing force and fact will hasten the day of Democratic control in the Federal affairs. But that is not all. The co-operation of the socialistic forces will leaven the Democratic party and carry it boldly along in the immense work of undoing the results summed up in the term "new nation."-Louisville Democrat.

Woman's Restlessness and Discontent.

It is highly improbable that such an individual as a perfectly satisfied, be one whose position in society possess has been the cause of much poultry raising, must adopt them .-- the insult. of woman's unbappiness .- Albany Exchange,

A blind man was sitting in company with some visitors a few weeks ago, when one of the party left the room. "What white teeth that lady has," said the blind man. "How can you tell that?" asked a friend. "Because," was the ready answer, "for the last half-hour she has been doing nothing but laugh.

Martha Washington was the only itating what is excellent in them. woman who ever enjoyed the franking privilege in this republic .-April 3, 1800, after her husband's death, Congress gave her free use of the mails during the rest of her tions made on Sunday cannot be life.

Cheese Factory.

West Point is becoming famous following reference to the cheese Let no Democrat be troubled by factory, which will be interesting to

It is located but a short distance Federal House, and thirty in the from town, on the road to Tekamah, Senate. With this compact, reliable and consists of a series of new, well power at its command the Demo- built, wooden structures including cratic party needs only the exercise | barns, pens, and factory proper, the of common sagacity and honesty in whole a frontage of 280 feet, with the administration of public and wings 66 ft. to 78 ft. in depth. The party affairs to triumphantly rule total number of stock in the barns this country for the next two gen- is 250 some of them imported Jerseys and Guernseys, others full blooded The great problem with the Radi- Durhams and the balance graded cal party was to prevent the forma- Durhams, Ayrshites, and the best tion of a solid Democratic South. specimens of common native stock. In this they have most signally fail- In the bull barn, are "Bashaw," a ed. Hence they naturally think "the Guernsey, and "Goldust" a Jersey, fruits of the war" have been lost to with a good Durham, though unthem. That they howl, gnash their recorded. In the first cow-barn are teeth and threaten dreadful conse- four imported Jersey heifers, quences is an exhibition of impotent amongst them "Sister Hand," rage. They did their worst years bought in New York, by the associaago, when the South was prostrate tion before she had left her stall on and out of all political relations shipboard. Others of the same with the Democracy of the North. breed, but not so distinguished, Now the tables are reversed. The stand side by side with "Sister solid South is in full communion Hand," and with their velvety eyes with the Union and the Democratic and deer-like hides and limbs, conparty. This party is once again a stitute a very attractive picture. Gibraltar of strength, both for de- The milking qualities of these anifence and assault. Strong as it was mals give them the preference over in the first eighty years of the all other kinds for the object con-Union, and in its sixty years of templated by the association, and political domination in Federal af- most of the stock raised here in the fairs, it is physically and potentially future will be crossed with them. stronger to-day. It is the greatest The arrangements for caring for the political force in the world. Taken stock seem as nearly perfect as posfor all purposes, its equal in politi- sible. An aisle six or seven feet wide traverses the length of each It owes its reinvigoration and re- barn. The animals are fastened by newed powerfulness to the scuti- the old stanchion plan, facing toment and causes which have solidi- ward the aisle. Immediately befied the Southern states. But, turn- fore them run long troughs, in ing from this point of observation, which they are fed ground corn

thirty-eight electoral votes, look at feed troughs are in sections, and its strength in the north. It divides when raised expose the water are the strong body, without which nearly equally the governments of troughs. The water is brought in accomplishments have nothing to the Northern states, and, with the pipes from a spring, 3,000 feet away adorn but themselves, and are in the bluffs, is carried under the thrown away. In the swift fluctu-Northern state is a battle ground, floors of the barns, and at stated in- ation of business, and the terrible where a change of one per cent. of tervals is let into the troughs by reverses which so often sweep away means of taps. When the animals the best founded fortunes, none are the two master parties shall control are satisfied the rest is conducted sate. It is folly for any family to away from the buildings. Except rear a girl in the lap of indulgence on stormy days the cows are let out for a life of luxury, when a single into large yards for exercise, and | wave of misfortune may sweep the during this time their stalls are Castle Beautiful away and leave its thoroughly cleaned and the manure inmates at the mercy of the pitiless

The first batch of cheese was made an honest livelihood, and respects on the 17th inst. Mr. J. J. King is every other woman who earns one, superintendent of this enterprise whether she is a "lady of culture" which involved an expenditure of or not .- Leslie's Illustrated News-\$40,000, employs eight teams and paper. thirty-five men. Five hundred hogs are kept upon the waste of the creamery with some meal in addi-

Winter Treatment of Poultry.

A correspondent says in brief that

Climbed the Golden Stair. Put away the little discount That our Greenback used to wear, He will reed the badge no longer,

-New York Graphic. Let us carefully observe those good qualities wherein our enemies excel us and endeaver to excel them

He has climbed the Golden stair.

Gone to meet Old Bullion

The Indiana supreme court has Now, what do you want with me?" decided, in the suit of a church against a member, that subscripcollected by law.

Lincoln.

JANUARY 7, 1879. DEAR JOURNAL :- Being here for few days, I thought a few notes from the Capital would be interesting. "The Commercial" is full of Representatives and Senators, amongst whom I notice the well known and pleasant faces of D. C. Loveland and T. C. Ryan of Columbus, and I don't think the interests of your city will be forgotten by them. Our gentlemanly Senator J. T. Clarkson is also there and Representative N. W. Wells of Schuyler. Quite an army of office-seekers also, and the hubbub reminds one of Stock Exchange in a panic. Senatorial nominations of officers and subordinate positions made by caucus yesterday evening, and work begins to-day at noon. A very few happy faces and a great many disappointed ones. Reporters running round and a general lively time. I also had the pleasure of hearing the best choir in the State (a quartette) in the Episcopal church on Sunday last, and I find Lincoln a very pleasant place to spend a few days in. Am stopping with an oldtime friend, Guy A. Brown, Clerk of the Supreme Court, and have met many old Omaha friends. In my next will give any information that will interest the county at large, at present can't, as nothing definite HOLMES. has been done. Governor Nance is one of the many genial men here, and his pleasant face is not easily forgotten, and must win him great popularity. New houses springing up in every direction, and they with the government buildings make Lincoln a very fine city for the west. The Commercial Hotel is a very handsome and complete building and any one stopping in Lincoln will find ample and courteous accommodation. More anon.

Respectfully, TREBOR ENYAP.

The Lady of Culture. The first element of a true culture elements. Every girl should be so At some distance from the barn is educated that, should adversity the factory. The process of making throw her upon the world, she will LEANDER GERRARD, Pres :. butter and cheese need not occupy | fall, like the cat, on her feet, ready space. The building contains a for a run on her own account. A milk room with a 600 gallon bath lady of culture is one who can use and cooler, and a gang press for her knowledge and accomplishcheese, a butter room with Blanch- ments for her own support in case ard revolving churns, a cheese cur- of need, and does not feel that any ing room, a store room, bath room useful industry is demeaning. The for the hands, and a room for mak- practical must precede and support ing cheese boxes. Instead of man- the ornamental, and even the ornaual labor in the processes involved, mental should be so thoroughly inan upright engine of 5-horse power grained that it can be made use of supplies the means for heating, in case of need. The worst evils of churning, pressing, curing and modern society will not be got rid of till every woman is able to earn

Get Enough Sleep.

We have often heard young mer remark that five hours of sleep was all they wanted, and all that the human system required. The habit of going without sleep is very injuricontented woman exists. If there each fowl ought to produce 160 ous. Thousands, no doubt, permaeggs a year; that in winter warmth nently injure their health in this and general surroundings are entire- is indispensible; that the fowls way. We live in a fast age, when ly in accord with her ambition and must have some of the tood they everybody seems to be trying to desires, the happy creature has not find at other seasons when at large; invert the order of nature. If folks vet been discovered, and her pleas- that they must have plenty of room will persist in turning night into ing and beneficial example has been in their bouse, and it and the laying day, it is not to be wondered at that lost upon her discontented sisters. boxes kept clean; that they must be few last out the allotted term of life. In whatever condition or circum- fed corn, barley, oats, have a box of No matter what be a man's occupastances she may be placed, there is sand, oyster or clam shells pounded tion-physical or mental, or, like invariably something beyond her up, or old mortar, or bones dried Othello's, "gone," and living in idlereach that is essential to her happi- and pounded fine; that mashed ness-the constitution cannot last, ness. This condition of affairs has boiled potatoes and corn meal are depend upon it, without a sufficienexisted throughout all time. We excellent; that fatty matter of any cy of regular and refreshing sleep. are told that the garden of Eden kind, fresh beef, or pork scraps, &c., John Hunter, the great surgeon, died possessed every possible condition must form a portion of their diet; suddenly of spasmodic affection of requisite for the complete happiness that hens are fond of vegetable the heart, a disease greatly encourof its occupants. There is no doubt matter during winter and will eat aged by want of sleep. In a recentthat their condition was infinitely cabbage, &c , and that they must be ly published volume by a medical better than that of any inhab- kept free from vermin, which nearly man, there is one great lesson that itants of this mundane sphere to- always follows entire cleanliness. hard students and literary men may day, and that they should have been In case, however, vermin should learn, and that is Hunter probably supremely happy and contented, still make their appearance, there is killed himself by taking too little but whether it was from the lack nothing so effective in removing sleep. "Four hours rest at night of dressmakers or other causes which them as rubbing the top of the head, and one after dinner, cannot be history does not record, our fair under the wings and upon the backs, deemed sufficient to recruit the exmother Eve would not rest satisfied, with lard. These suggestions we hausted powers of body and mind. but must needs seek for something have made time and again; and Certainly not: and the consequence more. Thus it has been ever since, have only to add now, that all who was that Hunter died early. If men and the constant, restless striving desire complete success, and of will insist on cheating Sleep, her after objects which she does not course satisfactory profit from "twin-sister, Death," will avenge

> "I want to find out who is the master of this house," said the man with a book under his arm to the vinegary - looking woman with pointed nose and a very small top knot, who opened the door for him. Well, stranger," she said, with arms akimbo, "you just walk around into the back-yard and ask a little spindle-shanked deacon you'll find by avoiding what is faulty, and im- there fixin' up the grape-arbor, and he'll tell you if I don't boss this ranche he don't know who does,

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He had broken his promises to marry the girl, and her tather wanted a money consideration to help heal a wounded heart. The young man said he would consider a reasonable proposition. "Well, then," said the irate father, who was seek- A. ing justice for his daughter, "young man, how does a dollar and a half strike you!"

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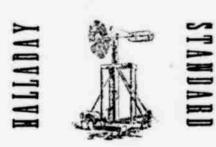
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