

that they keep a copy of it for future reference, and now that the the crops of 1878 are all gathered and most of them disposed of, that each one should make a note of the yield of their respective crops so as to be prepared to give an intelligent answer to the census taker when he comes along.

GEO. S. TEUMAN. Monroe Precinct, 12, 10, '79,

The agricultural schedule annexed fo the Act of 1850, which is also made a part of the Act of March 3. 1879, providing for the Tenth Census, requires a report of the chief productions of agriculture "during the year ended June 1."

Now, there is no distinct agricu! tural year which ends on the first of June, and there is reason to believe that the statistics of agriculture from 1850 to 1870, in regard to many of the principal products, embraced portions of two different crops, inasmuch as the enumeration was protracted through three, four, and even five months.

By the Act approved March 3, 1879, it is provided that the Tenth Census shall be taken and completed during the month of June, 1880. This provision greatly reduces the liability to error which has been noted.

As the enumeration commences on the first of June and closes on or before the thirtieth, all the crops which are gathered once a year will fall pretty clearly on one side or the other of the dividing line.

Thus the cotton crop reported in ered in the fall of that year; while the wool clip or "wool crop" will be that of the spring of 1880-except in

For certain of the productions of agriculture, however, there is no barvest, in the usual sense of that term; but the product is gathered week by week, or day by day, as it matures-milk, butter, cheese, meat fall into this class.

In view of the requirements of the w, and of the great importance of accurate statistical information relative to a risulture, it is deemed to be highly desirable that farmers should prepare themselves in advance to give the information with gently recommended, therefore, that agricultural journals and the officers of agricultural societies and clubs give publicity to this announcein agriculture who shall receive this circular, or shall see it in the public prints, make notes from time to time of the quantities and values of their several crops gathered, and the number of acres of land planted, in order that their statements, when made to the enumerators, may be of the highest possible value.

The keepers of the robber's tollgate still exact ten dollars from the Nebraska for each carload of merchandise, grain or cattle transfered scross the Missouri at Omaha, and fifty cents for each man, woman and child that is compelled to travel to and from the eastern terminus of the Union Pacific. And still the people quietly submit to this highway robbery because they are helpless and without redress. How much longer will this grinding oppression continue? What does the resident government director of the Union Pacific say? Will he call attention to this chartered highway robbery in the next report of the board to the Interior Department? If not, why not?-0. Bec.

crous way of carrying the papooses. They take a long crotched stick of timber, fasten a prong of it on each side of a pony, letting the other end dow-screen on the inside. The hawk drag on the ground, tie a papoose to the crotch of it, and an Indian rides the pony.

him to a neighbor's of an errand. He started homeward but came running back crying, saying that he saw

two Indians go into his sister's house. Knowing that she and her other children would be frightened, a young man started on the run. soon arrived there, rushed into the house, lo! he saw seated there, not two Indians but two young ladies

who had co ne to make a visit. They of the trick laughed heartily. all gazed at him with amazement for a moment when he burst into a hearty laugh and told them of the little boy's mistake. So mortified was he that he would not go into

not even to eat supper. I wish to say to all the readers of

women when our grandparents were little children. It is no wonder that Benjamin Franklin, with his pro-

phetic vision, wished it had been his destiny to be born two or three centuries later. Think of the journeys that required days that may Cincinnati: "My recollection of now be accomplished in as many Mrs. Lincoln is that she was, in the hours, and with far more comfort. later years of her life, an invalid, promptness and accuracy. It is ur- Think of sitting in church winter and underwent great physical sufferafter winter without the cheerful ing as a result of the privations and presence of a fire save that which exposure she was compelled to unwas kindled in the imagination by dergo in her pioneer life. But she ment, and that all persons engaged the glowing eloquence of the preach- was always gentle, always kind. er as he described the torments of She had a sweet expression of counthe "damned." Think of paying tenance, though her face bore the forty or fifty dollars a year for a lines of great physical suffering. newspaper, and think, also, of the She was far more energetic than her beggarly little sheet and all its mea- husband, and was gifted with a gre qualities! Think of living with- great relish for the humorous and a out a friction match in the house, or keen appreciation of the ludicrous. a tooth-brush, or a carpet, or gas- She used occasionally to scold her

light, or a sewing-machine, or doing husband, but he paid little attention without overshoes and umbrellas, to her 'chirping,' as he styled her merchants of Omaha and farmers of and a thousand other things that we complaints at his want of activity." call necessities. It is startling to The real Bourbon has been found consider the multitude of things, in Tennessee. He refused to recsmall and great, that we possess, ognize the obolition of slavery, and which contribute to our comfort, has ever since the war claimed to our welfare, our ease, our enjoyown two colored girls because he meat, that were utterly unknown to had owned their mother. At last our innocent grandfathers, and nevhe was indicted, and the United er could have entered their dreams. States judge has quashed the in-The spirit of progress consults our dictment because no law fits his convenience and multiplies advancase. He has not kidnapped anyone, tages in every direction, enhancing and the judge says he can't have the charm of life, diminishing its held anyone in slavery, because pains, and inviting us to welcome slavery has been abolished. When and enjoy its innumerable gifts. the man in the stocks was told by If you want a bow-legged son to his legal friend that he couldn't be console your old age and have a put in the stocks for the offense he good gait for plowing on a side-hill, was charged with, he replied : "But let him rub his feet together when they have put me in." The court a baby. That's what does it. decides that there can't be slavery in this country, but it looks very much The best part of beauty is that as if a case of it had been discovered. deniable that it makes a boy smart. which a picture cannot express. - Chicago Times.

of it. The monkey picked the other | like to hear more about it as we bepartridge, laid it on the ledge in the lieve it is a matter of general infer- Corner 11th and Olive Sts. same place, and hid behind the winest.-Howard Co. Advocate

The advance in real estate throughwas caught in this trap, for when it out the East shows that the business flew down after the partridge out One day a little boy's sister sent reached the monkey and caught the boom has come to stay. In New thief. In a moment the hawk's York, recently, lots which last year neck was wrung, and the monkey | could not be sold for \$12,000 now soon had the hawk plucked. Taking find ready purchasers at \$24,000 the two birds to the cook the mon- each. A piece of ground 100 feet key handed them to him as if to say, square on Fifty-eighth street, near "Here are your two partridges, mas- Fifth avenue, recently sold for \$190. ter." The cook thought that one of 006-the highest price ever before the birds looked queer, but he serv- realized in that locality. Real esed them on the table. The owner of tate in Chicago, Baltimore, Philadelthe house shook his head when he phia and St. Louis is appreciating saw the dish, and telling the cook in almost an equal ratio.

A Rockland man read that one

should endeavor to draw something

The Landtag, of Germany has

completed all the details of the plan

press trade and commerce.-O. Bee.

We must be afraid of neither pov-

of fear itself, only, should we be

Brainard's Musical World.

useful from everything he saw, and The December number of the nobly resolved to profit by the teach-MUSICAL WORLD is full of good ing. That night when the moon was the house while the ladies were there things. It contains twenty pages of hidden he essaved to draw a number

new music, vocal and instrumental, of useful cord-wood sticks from his and sixteen pages of valuable and inneighbor's wood pile, and got filled The Times who are troubled with a teresting musical news and miscelso full of rock-salt out of a gun that cough, or are consumptive, come to lany. With the present number the he won't be able to taste anything Nebraska, and if a lengthened stay MUSICAL WORLD closes its Sixteenth fresh for the balance of his natural here does not cure you, you need year. This journal has long been. life not seek help from any other means. looked upon as the leading musical

monthly of the United States, and N. D. Howe.

its interesting and instructive Ed-It sounds somewhat poetical to itorials, Musical World Letters and by which the German government is say "the good old times," but if we Biographical Sketches are read with to administer the railway system of would be strictly truthful, having interest by thousands not only in Prusisa. Freight and passenger tolls the census will be that of 1879, gath- an eye upon the actual rather than this country but abroad. The cir- on the continent are uniformly much PUMP, PIPE, HOSE upon the sentimental past, we sho'd culation of this popular journal is less than in America, but the govbe more inclined to designate them constantly increasing, and its success ernment sees the necessity for taking as the "mean old times," especially is in every way deserving. The out of the hands of grasping corporwhere both a tall and a spring clip if, by some powerful freak of nature, subscription price is \$1.50 per year ations the power to plunder and opwe should be taken up and set back or \$3.60 with a valuable premium ;

of those who were old men and publishers, S. BRAINARD's Sons, 158 erty, nor exile, nor imprisonment:

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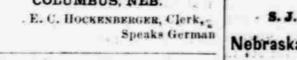


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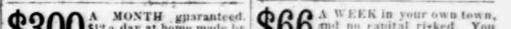
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