Ingersoll's Arraignment of the Liquor Traffic.

Col. Robert G. Ingersoll was lately employed in a case which involved the manu'acture of ardent spirits, English education and am tolerably and in his speech to the jury he used the following language:

"I am aware that there is a prejudice against any man engaged in the could have had twice the education, manufacture of alcohol. I believe been better informed, with a higher from the time it issues from the coiled and poisonous worm in the distillery until it empties into the that it is demoralizing to everybody between fourteen and thirty, beanybody can contemplate the sub- to try.

ject without being prejudiced I am persuaded that the same against the crime. All we have feeling keeps many a man at the to do is to think of the wreck bottom round of the ladder all his on either side of the stream of death, life ; whereas, if he would take hold of the suicides, of the insanity, of with a steady, firm hand, and go the poverty, of the destruction, of slow, but sure, the result would the little children tugging at the astonish him in thirty years. Try breast, of weeping and despairing it, boys; use rigid economy of time wives asking for bread, of the men and means; acquire all the useful of genius it has wrecked, the men knowledge you can; keep your struggling with imaginary serpents morals as pure as possible ; be strictproduced by the devlish thing; and |1y temperate; have faith in God; when you think of the jails, of the always tell the truth ; your reward alms houses, of the prisons, and the will be certain, both in time and scaffolds, on either hand, I do not eternity. Remember that one ounce wonder that every thoughtful man perseverance, seasoned with of is prejudiced against this vile stuff truth, is worth a pound of brains called alcohol. Intemperance puts and money.

down youth in its vigor, manhood in its strength, and age in its weakness. It breaks the father's heart, Now, let us hear the Calvinist's side. bereaves the doting mother, extin-The sins of the parents are visited guishes natural affection, erases upon the children of the third and conjugal love, blots out filial attachfourth generations. If your mother ment, and blights parental hope, and was a wise woman, full of virtue brings premature age in sorrow to and truth; your father a model of the grave. It produces weakness, firmness, temperance and truth ; and not strength ; sickness, not health ; your grandparents on both sides of death, not life. It makes wives noble stock - there is no telling widows, children orphans, fathers what you may accomplish. But if kin say: fiends, and all pappers. It feeds your mother was a weak woman. rheumatism, nurses gout, welcomes | lacking in virtue; your father a deepidemic, invites cholera, imports bauch and vagabond; your grandpestilence, and embraces consumpparents base people - the chances are against you. Blood will tell.

tion. It covers the land with misery, idleness and crime. It engen- But the redeeming point is this: ders controversies, fosters quarrels, Almost any of us have enough good and cherishes riots. It crowds your blood in our veins, if properly penitentiaries and furnishes victims trained, to bring us to the front so for the scaffold. It is the blood of we can make our mark; and there

Tulare-The Remarkable Lake. A Successful Man on Morals.

Fourteen human skulls, ranged Boys, listen to me. I am not sixty around in a circle, were found on years old and have made \$50,000 by the island of Tulare Lake, Cal., a my own exertions. I have a fair few weeks ago. The mysterious reminders of some lost romance well informed; but had I only were in the middle of the island, a known what I was capable of doing small patch of grass, thick brush and at fourteen years of age, I this day pigmy cottonwood trees. No other bones could be found near them. standard of morals-a better and Near by on the shore of the island were two huts of basket work, but wiser man in every respect, with both were untenanted. Tulare Lake double the property. The trouble hell of death, dishonor and crime, was, I lost half of my valuable time probably is the most mysterious spot on the continent. It is three hunthat touches it, from the source to cause I thought there was nothing dred miles south of San Francisco, where it ends. I do not believe that in me and it was not worth while on a great plain. As the traveler

approaches the water appears to be higher than the land. The dry land of the plain gives place to damp soil a mile or so before water is reached. When then the margin is found at last, one may wade out for more than a mile and not get in above the knee. The lake runs forty miles. The bottom is formed of powdered clam shells, and there are hundreds of small islands and bunches of tules. Millions of white birds of the gull kind tenant the islands, flock in the air, or skim the still waters. In the Indian summer just passed the whole lake was veiled in mist. Mounds have been found along the shore, and before many months the whole bottom will be inspected, in belief that it will show traces of a Boys, what I have said is our Ar-

submerged city. minian doctrine, and is full of truth.

fur an' put in full time at.

7. It doan' believe in singin' frew

Lime Kiln Club Skepticism.

Said Brother Gardner, at the last meeting of the Lime Kiln Club: "I was axed de odder day what dis it was thought that apple orchards club didn't believe in, and dequesh- might be cultivated with success. ion was one deservin' of thought an' reflekshun. Speakin' on behalf of the eastern part of the State planted dose present an' missin', I think I their orchards and their first plant-

clothes down cellar to dry. 2. It doan' believe in puttin' a ten dollar hoss in front of a fifty dollar wagin.

3. It doan' believe dat talkin pol- hundred and forty-six varieties of vtics will buy codfish, or dat dispu- apples, fitteen of peaches, thirteen of tin' on religion will darn socks. 4. It doan' believe dat a cigar in grapes, and was awarded, the first de mouf an' holes in de butes help a premium for the best collection of

Nebraska. Another evidence of the richness of the soil of Nebraska is found in

the fact of the number and great growth of the native grasses, which afford the very best pasturage from early spring until the month of November. Those who have investigated the subject of the native grasses claim no fewer than one hundred and fifty species. Among other varieties the blue-joint grows everywhere in the State except on the low bottom lands. In ordinary seasons, and under favorable conditions its growth is from two and a half to four feet, and often on culti vated grounds it will grow to the height of seven and ten feet. On the up-lands, blue-joint grows in great abundance and is greatly relished by cattle. Buffalo grass now in the greatest quantity is found in the western half of the State. This, it is claimed, disappears before cultivation, but it is nature's provision of food for grain-eating animals during winter, when the animals are compelled to remain on the prairie, as it retains its nutriment all the year round. Among feed grasses that grow abundantly in the State are several varieties of bunch grass ; and in the low lands a native blue-grass, and what is known as the spangletop, which makes an excellent quality of hay.

> It was a question among the first settlers of Nebraska whether fruit could be successfully grown in the State or not, but finding the wild

fruits, such as plums, grapes, and gooseberries growing in abundance, So reasoning, the earlier settlers in ings failed, but they persevered and

"1. It doan' believe in haugin the result has been a complete success. Nebraska fruits now compare favorably with the best produced in other states. In 1871 Nebraska had on exhibition at Richmond, Va., one

pears, one of plums, and one of



reward. Business is business, and LUERS & SCHREIBER those who wish to reach the solid people of Central Nebraska will find the columns of the JOURNAL a splendid medium.

Six months

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the gambler, the element of the burglar, the prop of the highwayman, enough bad blood in our make up to thief, esteems the blasphemer, vio- our destiny greatly in our own lates obligations, reverences infamy. hands.-G. B., in Rural World. It defames benevolence and love, scorns virtue and innocence. It incites the father to butcher his helpless offspring, and the child to grind the parricidal axe. It burns up men. consumes women, detests life, curses God and despises Heaven. It suborns witnesses, nurses perfidy, and man to fire his father's house, mendefiles the jury box."

Sheep Husbandry.

Charles Thrush in the Schuyler Sun says:

ANOTHER DEMONSTRATION. Editors Sun: Seeing your call for fire led in a prayer meeting. It a statement on the profits of sheep husbandry. I here attempt to give you my experience for the past four years. I invested \$120.00 in sheep his father's sheep and sold the pelts to try my luck, and here is the result:

\$ 230.74 By mutton Sheep on hand-value 520.00

Total ... \$ 863,40 Making a net gain of \$743.50.

Of the thirty head of sheep I had fourteen ewes. I think it the most profitable and most pleasant branch cendiary fire and the fixing of the of husbandry for the following rea- guilt upon the most unnatural son. sons: It takes but a small invest- In these dispatches last evening it twice each year in wool and lambs; father were locked up in the burnleast trouble to take care of; will ing house, but it is now learned that clean the farm from weeds; will his five sisters were locked in their manure is worth double that of set on fire by James, one of his sishorse-stable or the cattle-yard, and ters escaped and fled across the said. it don't take a \$300 machine to har- country toward a neighbor's, who vest the crop, either. Try it, broth- arrived in time to rescue the family. er farmers, you will find more pay It is said that young Morrell tried in it than any other branch of farm- to poison the family some time being. Our wool finds a hot. 3 mar- fore the fire. The young man is ket; not so with hogs, cattle and said to have escaped to Ohio, assistgrain, which we have to send to a ed in his flight by his father, who foreign market. More anon.

Wheat Culture.

Wheat is one of the most extensively grown crops of the American farmer, and its importance as a product for export is well known, says D. Evans, Jr., in Ohio Farmer. The screage devoted to wheat culture is simply immense and greatly increasing, though the average vield per acre in some sections of of our country might be very materially increased, by a better selection of seed and by more care and attention to the preparation of the soil and the harvesting of the crop.

are but few of us who have not man to get a job. and the support of the incendiary. sink us into the depths of infamy, if down for penny whistles an' runnin' It countenances and respects the indulged in. So, at last, we have in debt for grindstones.

A Son's Terrible Crime.

WHEELING, February 21. - The else to do but sing." facts connected with the incendiary fire at Clarysville, Pa., reciting the An Oil City Irishman having particulars of the attempt of a young

signed the pledge, was charged soon afterwards with having drank. tioned in these dispatches last even-"Twas me absent-mindedness." said ing, are augmented to-day by fuller Pat, 'an' a habit I have of talkin' reports from the scene of the occurwid mescif. I sed to meself, sez I, rence. James Worrell, the son and "Pat, coom in an' have a dhrink." the perpetrator of the unnatural 'No, zer, sez I, 'I've sworn off.' crime, was studying for the minis-'Thin I'll drink alone,' sez I to try and a few evenings before the meself.' 'An I'll wait for ye outside,' sez I. 'An' whin meself cum

seems his desire for money had beout, faith an' he was dhrunk." come a mania with him. Some time preceding the fire he stole several of A college professor once tried to convince Horace Greeley of the and then innocently helped his fathvalue of classic languages. The

er search for the sheep. A short professor said : "These languages time after this the house was robbed are the conduits of the literary 112.75 of several hundred dollars, James treasures of antiquity.' Mr. claiming to lose two dollars by the Greeley replied: "I like Croton robbery to blind the folks to the water very well, but it doesn't folfact that the robbery was in reality low that I should eat a yard or two

committed by him, which circumof lead-pipe." stance has leaked out since the in-A little boy being asked by

another boy what he was doing now, replied, "I am cashier in a ment to start with ; it brings returns was stated that one sister and the clothing store." "You, cashier !" said the other in amazement. "Yes," said the little chap, "that's what the the clerks call me. A hundred thrive where cattle will starve; the rooms, and that after the house was times a day they holler 'cashier." "Cash! here!" was what the clerks

> A ten year old boy, boasting of his father's accomplishments, put it thus; "My father can do almost anything; he's a notary public and he's an apothecary, and he can pull teeth, and he's a horse doctor, and he can mend wagons and things, through all has tried to shield his and can play the fiddle : he's a jackass at all trades."

> When nature would make anything specially rare and beautiful, she always makes it little; little pearls, little dlamonds, little dews. many "booms." What the Republi- Little fortunes bring the most content, and little hopes the least distion of the man who, while compe- sppointment, and little songs are the dearest loyed.

> > Courage is always greatest when blended with meekness. Intellectual ability is most admired when it sparkles in the setting of modest distrust. And never does the hu man soul appear so strong as when it forgoes revenge and dares to forgive injury. Contentment produces, in some measure, all those effects which the alchemist usually ascribes to what he calls the philosopher's stone, and, if it does not bring riches, it does the same thing by banishing the desire for them. To clean your stove pipes without taking them down, put a small piece of sheet zinc on the coals. The vapor from the zinc will carry off the soot by chemical decomposition. Persons who claim to have tried it, warrant it to work every time.

fruit among all the States. The 5. It doan' believe in ray in' cash fruits of Nebraska have been exhibited at Boston, Chicago and at the International Exhibition in 1876, the 6. It doan' believe dat de world judges awarding prizes for eight

owes any man what he doan' work varieties of pears, large, smooth and well colored, and for two hundred and sixty-three varieties of apples, its nose when its mouf has nuffin' the latter prize being for the unusually large number of finely grown varieties. Instead of orchards flourishing only in the eastern part of the State and near the Missouri river, they do well away out on the prairie wherever nature's conditions of "YOU

> The gentlemen at a dinner party were discussing the familiar line. "An honest man's the noblest work of God," when a little son of the host spoke up and said : "It's not true. My mother's better'n any man that was ever made."

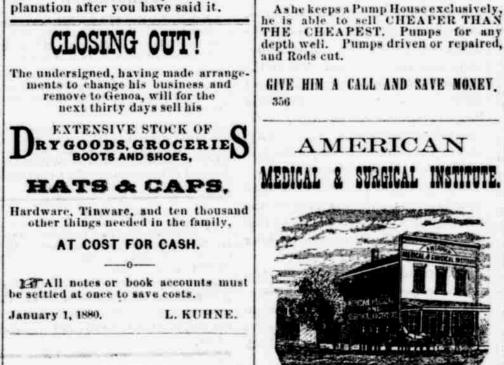
"If Jones undertakes to pull my ears." said a loud mouthed fellow ou a street corner, "he will just have his hands full." The crowd looked at the man's ears and thought so too.

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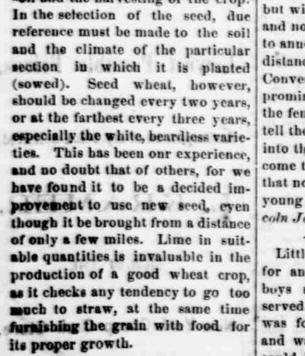
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son from the indignation of his neighbors. Four or five months are a comparatively short period in history. but in matters political they may be

long enough for the rise and fall of cans want next June is the nominatent and faithful to Republican principles, can poll the largest pos-

sible vote in November as their candidate for President. Hence, it is not at all necessary for Republicans, having no private axe to grind, but with the success of the party, and not of a man, heavest at heart, to announce their "choice" at this distance from the holding of the Convention. Thos who accuse prominent Republicans of being "on the fence" because they decline to tell the people their choice or swing into this or that bridge before they come to the creek, are troubled with that not nucommon malady among young politicians, "myopia."--Lincoln Journal. . Little Billy was told : "Never ask for anything at the table. Little boys should wait until they are served." The other day little Billy was forgotten in the distribution. and was not served at all. What



could he do? Presently, after re-The most "tony" thing in the flecting seriously, he asked : "Mamkitchen is the rolling pin, because it ma, when little boys starve to death. rolls right over the upper crust. | do they go to Heaven ?"

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