Coincident Thoughts.

people, by the people, for the people."
The article was a piece of hypercriticism. And, curiously enough, the criticism itself lacked originality. For Bartlett, in his famous "Familiar Quotations" has a general thing a woman has more people, by the people, or the people."

brains and patience and less stupidity than a man. I challenge any one to prove the contrary.—N. E. Homestead. tions," had years before noticed the similarity of the phrase to expressions

and currency. Literature abounds in such coincidences. Any one curious in such mat- chorus. ters can readily satisfy their curiosity by reference to any good book of "quoupon a letter concerning the whisky-ring as follows:

The gods Grow angry with your patience. "Tis their care
And must be yours, that guilty men oscape

globe with her possessions and military posts, whose orning drum-beat, fol-lowing the sun and keeping company with the hours, circles the earth with to every school-boy. Bartlett notices the fact that so long ago as 1648, it was beeze! scatter-whucky!" said both of the Hollanders and Span-

"Here once the embattled farmers stood, And fired the shot heard round the world." color of his skin." (June 22, 1872.) Telegram. Cowper says ("The Task," Book II): "We have slaves at home—then why abroad? And they themselves once ferried o'er the That part us are chancipate and loosed. Slaves cannot breathe in England, if their lungs Receive our air, that moment they are free.

- Indianapolis Journal.

Mr. Smith's Stove-pipe.

man and wife, and their name-well, I on the back of his head and awaited de- level of the city, and is surmounted by a think it must have been Smith, Mr. and velopments. The waiters were hurry- statute of the "Great President," Guz-Mrs. John Smith. One chilly day in October Mrs. Smith said to her husband: "John, I really think we must presently one of them came up to the pacify and build up the country. have the stove up in the sitting room." And Mr. Smith from behind his news- boil' dinner, ham an' eggs, an' pork'n in the summer of 1878 and rolled up paper answered "Well." Three hun- beans," said the waiter with the speed his sleeves in the cause of humanity at Mrs. Smith repeat this conversation, and the three hundred and forty-seventh time Mr. Smith added: "Fil get Brown the conversation, what do yer take me for?" The time Mr. Smith added: "Fil get Brown to seven the time Mr. Smith added to

neighbor Brown to come over and help lemme alone, won't yer!" and this servher husband set up a stove, and as she was not his wife he politely consented fourth tried conclusions with him with

With a great deal of grunting, puffing and banging, accompanied by some words not usually mentioned in polite position, and they put the stove way to one side of it, but of course that didn't mean to be insulted. If you've got any

Then they proceeded to put up the stove-pipe. Mr. Smith pushed the knee off a lot of heathen gibberish in a man's into the chimney, and Mr. Brown fitted ear? Do they think I'm a blamed fool? the upright part to the stove. The next You may go to thunder with your old thing was to get the two pieces to come hash-house; there's places in Boston together. They pushed and pulled, they where a man can come in an' be treated vanked and wrenched, they rubbed off the blacking onto their hands, they uttered remarks, wise and otherwise.

Presently it occurred to Mr. Smith keeper and his waiters haven't found that a hammer was just the thing that was needed, and he went for one. Mr. Brown improved the opportunity to wipe the perspiration from his noble brow. totally oblivious of the fact that he thereby ornamented his severe countenance with several landscapes done in stove blacking. The hammer didn't a friend at one of the most noted resneeded, after all. Mr. Smith pounded attentive waiter whose face seemed very until he had spoiled the shape of the familiar to me, and all through the dinwouldn't go in, so he became exasper- where I had seen the man before. fell on Mr. Brown's toe, and that London answer to the name of worthy man ejaculated-well, it's no "Fritz"), "your face is very familiar to matter what he ejaculated. Mr. Smith me; where have I seen you before?

knows that Mr. Smith, after making a Mr. B. dined with Herr Engel." It ceeded in getting the pipe into place, that he was perfectly savage to everybody for the rest of the day, and that replied, half sadly, half comically, "the the next time he and Brown met on the same, minus the moustache." I restreet both were looking intently the marked that I was glad to congratulate

own sake and her husband's. It hap-pened that the kitchen was presided thing better than a gentleman if he divinity proposed that they dispense had not dined could properly know how with Mr. Smith's help in clearing out to wait. "I," said he, "have so often in all its branchis. Sells all sorts of the pipe, and Mrs. Smith, with a sigh of relief, consented. They carefully pulled the pipe apart, and, holding the pieces in a horizontal position that no self."—London Cor. Philadelphia Telesoot might fall on the carpet, carried it | graph. into the yard.

After they had swept out the pipe and carried it back they attempted to put it phant is treated like a baby all the up. That must have been an unusually time. It is fed from bowls of solid gold, obstinate pipe, for it steadily refused to its food being the same as that at the go together. The minds of Mrs. Smith royal table. Six attendants are conand her housemaid were sufficiently stantly posed around it, ready and anx-broad to grasp this fact after a few ious to render any service possible. trials; therefore they did not waste their Every morning it is carefully washed strength in vain attempts, but rested, with tamarind water and brushed with and in an exceedingly unmasculine way the softest of brushes. A prince, offici-held a consultation. The girl went for ally known as "the lord of the clea hammer, and brought also a bit of phant," is assigned to each olephant, beard. She placed this on top of the which he considers a special mark of pipe, raised her hammer, Mrs. Smith favor. - N. Y. Herald.

raps, and lo, it was done.
See what a woman can do. This

We noticed recently a newspaper ar-ticle that questioned Lincoln's title to the story is true, with the exception of the now familiar phrase from his famous names and a few other unimportant Gettysburg speech, describing our items. I say, and will maintain it, that Government as a "Government of the as a general thing a woman has more

Nose-ology in a Sleeper.

Did you ever notice what a variety of used by Webster and Parker in notes the snorers have in a sleeping car? speeches delivered by them respectively in 1830 and 1850. Lincoln's title is not shaken thereby. He gave the idea and expression a place and setting which made it famous. Emerson somewhere says "our best thoughts are borrowed harmony than a sonata or symphony. I himself with the boundless prairie.from others," and he also says that amused myself very satisfactorily in Cleveland Herald. "thought is the property of him who can taking to pieces and individualizing the entertain it, and of him who can ade- discordant harmonies which issued from quately place it." Lincoln so enter- the noses of our unconscious fellowtained and placed this thought as to make it his property. He gave it its force the noise of the train ceased, and the lover, who boarded with her.—Buffalo pattering staceato of the rain accompanied, without drowning, the masal An upper berth passenger, who must

have been a person of spare habit, with We call attention to several a high, sharp nose; gave whistling and not heretofore noticed, so far as we cheerful little cricket-on-the-hearth know. Grant is the author of some notes, like "peep! peep! Peep!" From famous and current sayings. "Let no the under berth, and probably a more guilty man escape," is one of them.

This phrase is a part of an endorsement upon a letter concerning the whisky-ring ment of "snork! snork! snork! A prosecutions, made by him officially, deep, mellow, long-drawn "whoome - ford Post. while President. It is characteristic of whoome!" from the next section harthe man, and undoubtedly original with monized and consolidated the peep him. At the same time the phrase is to and snork, and was in turn punctuated pulsations a minute. He is forty-four be found in Ben Johnson's "Cataline," in the upper berth by a nervous and quick "ex-ij-jy, ex-ij-jy," The average for healthy men is sixty-repeated with pertinacious and disconcerting energy. Somewhere near, ester (N. Y.) Express.
and combining with these, came a —T. P. Fitzpatrick, a laborious, long drawn, struggling, force pump note, calculated to awaken the liveliest apprehensions of premature | lot of Fair Haven oysters, in which | Webster's beautiful figure in describing the power of England, in his speech mee-ee-ze! indefinitely repeated, central cluster forming a column in the of May 7, 1834, as "a power which has mingled with obligato passages of fugidotted over the surface of the whole tive clutching after the departing breath, still further vivified to the horone continuous and unbroken strain of the martial airs of England," is familiar m-mop-buzzzzh!" interspersed with end to her own life. What method for "stit-stit-stit — boom, boom — beeze.

At a longer pause than usual-probaiards that "the sun never sets upon their bly at Dayton, as I heard them testing late been found in Arizona. Many dominions;" and that Schiller in Don the car wheels-the cessation of all Karlos says, "the sun in my dominion ordinary motion and the substitution of never sets;" and that Walter Scott in the pounding of the wheels seemed to his "Napoleon," says, "the sun never awaken the desire for original and startsets on the immense empire of Charles ling effects among the orchestra. Among silver was obtained in the first fifty feet V." Yet, no one would seriously ques- the more feeble efforts of the performers of the shaft sunk. Other deposits have tion Webster's originality. It has oc- already mentioned there arose the been discovered in Yavapai County. curred to us as not improbable that mighty diapason of a snorer of the larg-Webster's description of England's est tonnage and bottom, whom I had ance.—Denver Tribune. "military posts, whose morning drum- seen (not without apprehension) stored beat circles the earth," may have sug- in an upper berth through the united the porter, with the assistance of a stepladder, which creaked and trembled Stranger than all, however, if it be a under the burden. I had been listening mere coincidence, is the coincidence in | in an excited state for the note of that the language employed by Lord Mans-field, in his noted opinion in the case of forth in all its grandeur, scattering the Somerset vs. Stewart, and the language elements and silencing the whole or-employed by the poet Cowper in the "Task' on slavery: Lord Mansfield, in his opinion on the case said: "The air yound the power of language or letters, of England has long been too pure for but this may give some faint idea of the a slave, and every man is free who event: "Whoome! um-mee-ee-eeze! breathes it. Every man who comes in- Osh-osh-osh-kosh! tubble-gubbleto England is entitled to the protection gubble! rip! snip-pip! szysbss—of English law, whatever may be the SNORK!"—General Comby, in Toledo

Did Not Want to be Insulted.

eating-house in this city a few days ago Once upon a time there lived a certain other sharpers about, he tilted his hat crest is six hundred feet higher than the stranger. "Roas' beef, roas' pork, It is uncertain how long the matter would have rested thus, had not Mrs. Smith crossed the street and asked "Get eaout!" roared the guest, "an' equal success, and when the last one went away baffled the Maine man was seen to be mad clean through. He arose and marched up to the counter society, the two men at last got the and said to the proprietor at the desk: stove down from the attic. Mrs. Smith "Locker here! I come in here to get had placed the zine in its proper some dinner, an' I can pay for it, too, grub here why don't your waiters trot

ton Journal. An Aristocratic Come-Down.

it out, an' what do they mean by yellin'

him. And to this time the restaurant

out what the row was all about. - Bos-

I had the other evening a personal experience of an aristocratic come-down which surprised me. I was dining with seem to be just the thing that was taurants in London. We had a most stove-pipe, and still the pesky thing ner I was puzzling my brains as to ated and threw away the hammer. It "Fritz," I said (all German waiters in replied to his ejaculation, and then Mr. were you at the Criterion?" "No, Why continue the tale? Everybody you in Berlin at dinner, when you and he replied very quietly; "I me great deal of commotion, finally suc- flashed across me in a moment who the But there is more to tell. It came to in his new avocation, for, I added, "I pass in the course of the winter that might have known there was good blood the pipe needed cleaning out. Mrs. in you, for I was never waited upon Smith dreaded the ordeal, both for her better in my life, and I am one of those over by that rarest of treasures, a good- really gave his mind to it." The Baron natured and competent hired girl. This was flattered, and said that no one who

-At its home in Siam the white ele-

OF GENERAL INTEREST.

-There are now sixty life convicts in Sing Sing prison.—New York Sun. -The Pennsylvania Railroad has put its wires in Philadelphia underground.

-A Vermont paper chronicles the death of a bride of a year at St. Albans Bay, at the age of seventy-three. -A Philadelphia boy tied wings on his little sister and induced her to jump

from a balcony. . She broke one of her -Two patient cribbage players in Boston have played 23,000 games, and at last accounts one was only one game

ahead of the other-Boston Herald. -Buffalo Bill's suit to recover sixtyone acres of land in the city of Cleveland has failed. Bill will have to content

—Kate Van Ivenstine, a young unmar-ried girl in Union Hill, willed her \$20,-

000 of property to David Bourne, her -New Orleans recently had a baby show, with ninety-nine infants on exhi-

seven-months-old baby that weighed thirty-one pounds. - New Orleans Times. A New London lad of sixteen years ran away from his comfortable home a few months ago and was traced to a Southern cotton field, where he was shoeless and hatless, working among the negroes for sixteen cents a day. - Hart-

There is a physician in Rochester whose heart only makes twenty-six thorne. He taught dancing, and among years old, and enjoys excellent health. The average for healthy men is sixty-

-T. P. Fitzpatrick, a Norwich (Conu.) oyster dealer, has a curiosity in the shape of a pearl oyster, taken from a -A jeweler in Paris has committed

suicide from slight enough cause. He rified sense of the listener by another found that a watch which had been left performer in the nasal overture, who, with him for repairs had been stolen. at frequent intervals, interjected des- When his wife found him dead she imsuicide these people adopted is not

> -Large quantities of silver have of mines have already been opened, and millions of dollars' worth of silver extracted. In a mine recently opened in the Turkey district, \$60,000 worth of which yield copper and silver in abund-

-The Chinese are said to have a occupations of a male infant. On the first birthday he is seated in a large seive, with money scales, a foot measure, a pair of shears, a brass mirror, a pencil, ink, and books, an abacus, and similar articles ranged in a circle around him. The article which he handles first is a sure prophecy in the direction in which his future activities

-When George Warrell, of Rapid City, Minn., went to be married he found his progress impeded by a river swollen by the spring floods. With a rope around his body - · ne end held by friends on the bank-he swam the stream, and then, on an improvised raft, towed over his clothes and two saddles, one of them his wedding pres-It is almost incredible that so green a ent to the bride. Then the horses were person should exist as a man-evident- guided across and the wedding was y from Maine-who entered a cheap celebrated. -St. Paul Press.

-One of the most magnificent stairin quest of dinner. He seated himself | ways in the world is situated on Calvario at a table and suspiciously reviewed in Hill, west of the city of Caraceas, Vendetail the appearance of every person ezuela. It is of sandstone, one hundred present, after, which, evidently confeet wide and eighty feet high, and was vinced that there were no bunko men or | built in a park that cost \$2,000,000. The

-Dr. J. E. Renner left Indianapolis volunteer physicians and forty-two nurses, none honored in marble, though all gave their lives for the public good. -Chicago Journal.

-Mrs. T. M. Wheeler, of New York, received the \$1,000 prize recently offered for the handsomest design in wall-paper. It is known as the "bee pattern," and represents golden-winged bees in a prize was won by Miss Clark. Her design is a gold fishing-net on a light ground with a dado of seaweeds and a frieze of seashells. This is quite a of men artists were in competition.-New York Times.

-Going to see the Chinese baby at eves delightedly when told the baby "is | Commercial Advertiser. the perfect image of its father." At Mrs. McElroy's reception Saturday afternoon this baby was a topic of conversation, and it was generally stated and believed that the young and handsome mother of the interesting chick is the twentieth wife of the aged Minister .-

Washington Post. "Mouce Traps and Other Sweetmetes." The following advertisement is copied from the Fairfield Gazette of September 21, 1786, or ninety-seven years ago, which paper was "printed in Fairfield by W. Miller and F. Fogrue, at their

printing office near the meeting house.'
Beards taken, taken of, and Registurd by ISAAC FAC-TOTUM, Parish Clerk, School Master,

Blacksmith and Man-midwife. SHAVES for a penne, cuts hair for career on the college play-ground has two pense, and oyld and powdird into been spoken of in the highest terms. the bargin. Young ladys gentecely Why like Andrew Johnson?" asked the Edicated; lamps lited by the year or father. "Because he was a tailor." quarter. Young gentleman also taut their Grammer langwage in the neatest manner, and great care takin of morels ing of the kind." "The Bible says nothing of the kind." "Oh, yes, for don't of Butes and Shoes, teches to Ho! boy and Jewsharp, cuts corns, bleeds On the lowes Term—Glisters and Pur is, at a peny a piece. Cow-tillions and other dances taut at hoam and abrode. Also Red nuts. Tatoes, sassages and other gadin stuff. P. T. I teches Joggrefy, and them

outlandish kind of thingon Wednesday and Friday. All pirformed by Me.

ISAAC FAC-TOTUM. —Bridgeport Standard. -The young Marylander who was putting off his wedding day till the law reducing the charge of marriage licenses from \$4.50 to 60 cents was passed must raise the extra \$3.90, as the unromantic Governor of Maryland has vetoed the bill. - Chicago Journal.

PERSONAL AND IMPERSONAL

-Sallie McCollum, of Allentown, Pa., claims to be the handsomest woman in the State. - Pitlsburgh Post. -George L. Perkins, a venerable tizen of Norwich, Conn., has carried in his pocket for seventy-eight years the same silver half-dollar—a little feat not often done in this world. - Hartford

-It is said that the death of Harry E. Packer, the late President of the Lebigh Valley Railroad Company, leaves his sister, Miss Packer, with the largest income of any unmarried lady in

-S. E. Henderson, a leading business man of Cleveland, is said to have lost his entire fortune of \$125,000 in speculation in the last six months and gone to California as poor as the rest of us.-

Cleveland Leader. George Ehret is one of the wealthie-t brewers in New York, his property being variously estimated at from \$2,000. 000 to \$3,000,000, all made since he landed on these shores from Germany, twenty-five years ago. - N. Y. Sun.

-Sergeant Ballentine, the distinbition. The first prize was won by a guished English lawyer who visited this country last summer, has written an account of his tour in the United State .. He speaks in tone of kindly appreciation of the American reception which was accorded him. - Chi ago Herald.

> -Francis Badoux, ninety-four years old, whose later years have been spent in Portland, Me., was a lieutenant under Napoleon Bonaparte. His second wife was an aunt of Nathaniel Hawhis pupils were Longfellow and Governor Washburn.

-Mr. Gatling, of Gatling gun fame, is a benevolent looking old gentleman, with snowy hair and whiskers. He is slightly deaf, wears gold-rimmed spectacles, and talks about his wholesale slaughtering machine as unconcernedly as though it were merely an improved hay rake. - N. Y. Graphic. -Keely, the motor man, wears a

magnificent solitaire diamond stud and a solitaire diamond on his left little tinger, drives a fast horse to a handsome top buggy, has jet black whiskers and hair, bright black eyes, handsome physique, and dresses impliessly. It is not stated how his stockholders dress.— Chicago Tribune.

-Mr. Charles Barrett, of Ashburnham, Mass., is ninety-six years old. In 1846, when he was lifty-eight years old, he was insured for \$1,000 in one of the best-known life insurance companies. The policy was payable at death only, but within a few days Mr. Barrett has received from the company a check for the full amount of the policy, together with the dividend for the current year. In transmitting the check the President In transmitting the check the President of the company writes that Mr. Barrett is the only member of that company who ever outlived the mortality table, is the only member of that company instance of longevity in any other company in this country. - Boston Post.

"A LITTLE MONSENSE."

-"Have you seen George lately 'harley?" "No; I loaved him five dollars as much as three weeks ago."-

-"Here's your roas! beef, sah," said the waiter: "I served it some time ago." "Oh, indeed! roast beef? Why, so you did. I thought all the time it was a rack in the plate." - Petroit Free Press. -A terrible scream

A Fargo young lady named Rouse, Caught a glimpse of a poor little ac use,
And the scream that she scrome,
Shattered heaven's blue dome,
And bulged out the wells of the house,
Bismarck Tribune. -An amendment: "Don't give it

way, please, Mildred," said Amy to the high-school girl, after reciting an escapade in which she had been engaged. "No," replied Mildred, "Til make no gratuitous presentation of it. -Oil City Derrick.

—In a barber shop: Mr. Jack Plane, carpenter, whose facial stubble has just been razeed, lays down a two-dollar note. Boss barber - "Ticket?" J. P .-"M-no, guess not. I'm always losing 'em." Boss barber-"In the shavings, eh?"-Boston Transcript. -A rural reader of the Sun asks:

"What is the best thing to feed hogs on?" Well, that depends altogether on dred and forty-six times did Mr. and of lightning and the expression of a Memphis. His work during the epi-circumstances. If you have no trough, waiter stared and went away according- grave is an unmarked spot of desola- to feed them on the ground, as it is no tion, and near him lie thirty-two other easy matter to drive hogs into the barn.

-Aunt Tabitha visited an up-town studio the other day, and was admiring the portraits, when the artist quietly inquired of her, "Wouldn't you like to be taken from life, madam?" "Laws-amercy!" exclaimed she, starting for the door, "I hope I haven't fallen into the hands of a murderer!" And she retired wealth of clover blossoms. The second | in evident alarm before the artist could say a word in explanation .- N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.

-A Brooklyn woman said to her serant girl, a fresh arrival on the latest triumph of the ladies, as quite a number | boat from Cork: "Bridget, go out and ner, has pigs feet." The dutiful servant dles. went out and returned. "Well, what the Chinese Legation is a fashionable | did he say?" asked the mistress. "Sure. amusement among society ladies in he said nuthin', num." "Has he got Washington. The old Minister is very pigs' feet?" "Faith, I couldn't see Washington. The old Minister is very pigs' feet?" "Faith, I couldn't see proud of his offspring, and rolls his mum—he had his boots on."—N. Y.

> - "Mr. Schmidt," said a German gen tleman yesterday, as he entered a Pittsburgh merchant's office. "Mister Schmidt, I haf der schmall pox---"Great heavens!" Mr. Schneider." was the hurried reply, "don't come here," and the clerks rapidly disappeared in various directions. "Vot's der madder mit you fellers anyhow?" pursued Schneider. "I haf der schmall pox full of butter oud in mine wagon vot der Mrs. Schmidt orderet last wick alreaty." Explanations and eigars followed-Pittsburgh Chronicle.

- "Of all the Biblical characters," said Mr. Shinrack, putting aside the Scriptures and addressing his interesting family, "I most admire David. Aside from being a great ruler, he was a poet, and a singer of great sweetness was something like Andrew Johnson,' replied the son, a young man whose career on the college play-ground has Why like Andrew Johnson?" asked the "What, David a tailor?" "Yes, for the and spelin. Also Salme singing and you know that when Saul went into the horse Shewing by the real maker! | cave David cut his garment?" After a Likewice makes and Mends, All Sorts few moments silence the father said to his wife: "There is an old horse-pistol somewhere up stairs. Wish you'd bring it down."-Arkansaw Traveller.

Spelling Reform. Mr. William Houston read a paper on

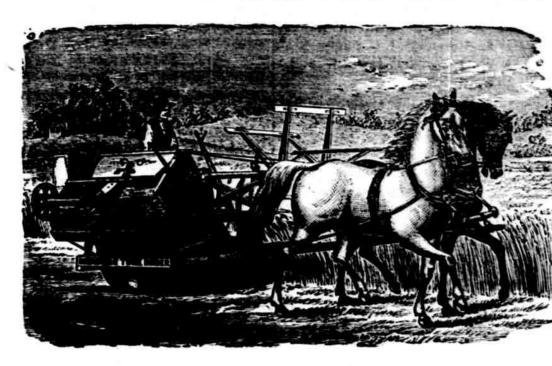
'Spelling Reform' a few days ago at a

meeting of the Canadian Institute at Toronto. He said that he read between 3,000 and 4,000 letters a wear, and finds that hardly more than three in one hundred are correctly spelled, and as a rule the uneducated spell more correctly than the educated. Modern spelling, he thought, is a tyrannical superstition inherited from the eighteenth century, and Milton's spelling was much more correct, both etymologically and phonetically. It will be news to many that Edmund Spencer did not use the u ia such words as honor, for omitting which Americans have been so severely criticized by the English. Doubtless a reform in spelling is desirable, but the practical difficulties in the way of accomplishing it are great. -N. Y. Tribuse.

KRAUSE, LUBKER & CO.

WHICH IS FAR AHEAD OF ALL COMPETING MACHINES.

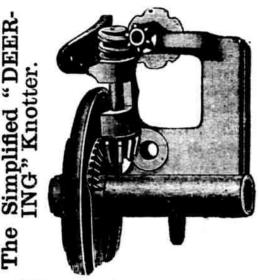
Perfectly Work



ER

Lightest draft Binder made, and the only Binder which does not injure horses' necks, all the heavy gearing and machinery being behind.

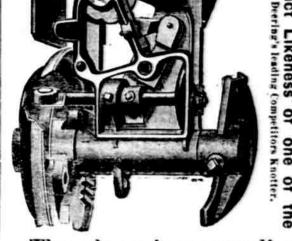
The following illustrations show a few of the points of advantage which the "DEERING" has over its competitors:



The following cuts | ple, very strong. show the pieces of the Deering cord holder and knotter when taken apart---only six in num-



Of the Deering Knotter it can truly be said that it is no complication, no getting out of order, no springs in Knotter, no numberless lot of weak little pieces, no missing of bundles, always sure, very sim-



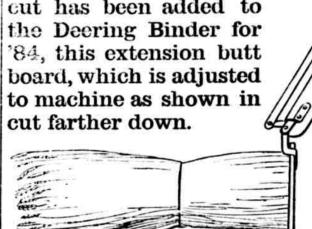
The above is a complication which when taken apart shows a large number of small pieces and springs weak as shown in cut below.



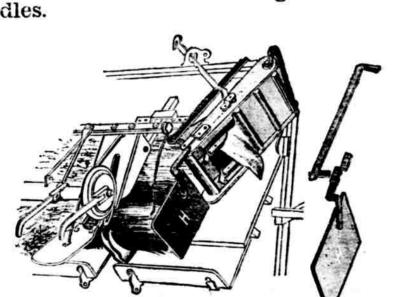
Which when put together are really only two, as shown in this cut.

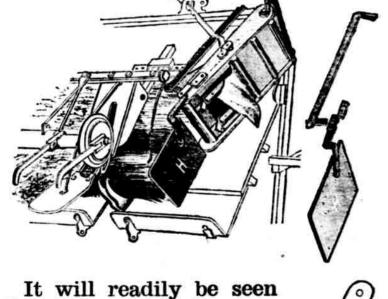


A neat little device, shown in the following cut has been added to



Makes all the bundles bound by the Deering square at the butts, thus not allowing any of the grain to slip out see if Mr. Block, the butcher on the cor- and waste while handling the bun-

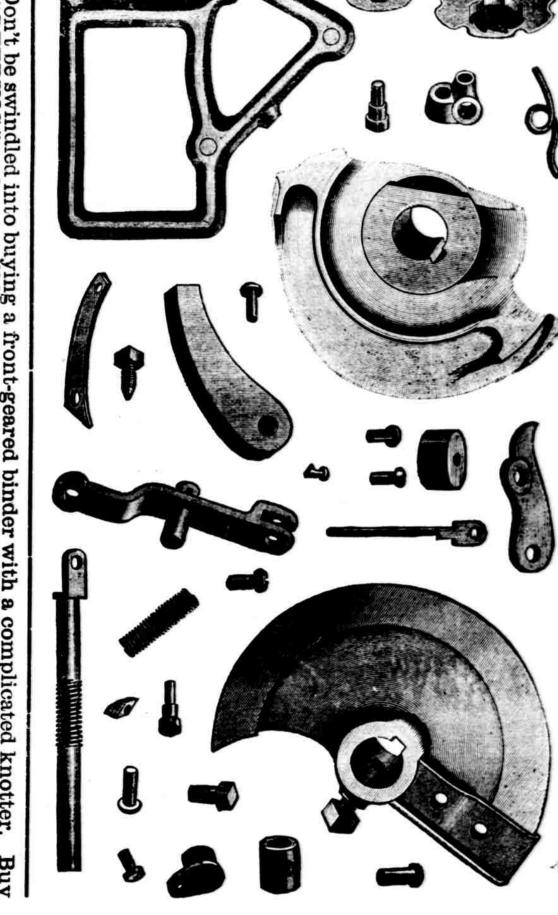


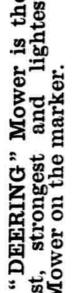


an immense advantage over all its competitors, who cannot do better than shown in this cut.

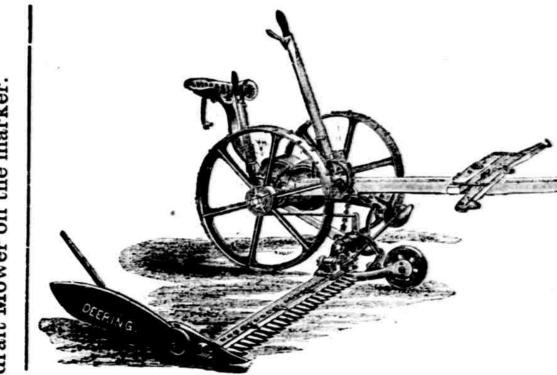
that this gives the Deering

Testimonials, as to the merits of the DEERING," of twenty-four of the leading farmers of Platte county who bought "DEERING" Binders last year will be furnished, and any wishing to see the "DEERING" Binder are cordially invited to call on





e "DEERING" lest, strongest Mower on the r The simple draft I



KRAUSE, LUBKER & CO.,

DEALERS IN-

FARM MACHINERY, PUMPS, WIND MILLS, HARDWARE, STOVES AND TINWARE, ETC., Who will most cheerfully show you anything in their line.

Thirteenth Street, near B. & M. Depot,

COLUMBUS, NEBRASKA.