Olive (Millere in California. Olive growing is now all the rage in California, and warnings are thrown writes as follows to the Department of out that the business is likely to be Entomology at Washington: " must be admitted that Californians are erect, using London purple in the proprope to excesses in the matter of fruit there have been at different times a craze to cultivate the grape, apricot as if it overshadowed everything else horticultural fad is the olive. A writer on the subject points out that Pomona, lime. As to results, our apples were being the headquarters for the sale of practically free from worms, and in olive cuttings, the conclusion that the many bushels which we have used thinks that the distribution of cuttings time an examination of the trees may go on for years without danger of showed that on the unsprayed trees overstocking the market. Pure olive fully 50 per cent were wormy, while oil, he said, is hard to find in the Uni-ted States, and in supplying it will on the sprayed those which were wormy were very few, and these all consist the large profits of the grow- fell off in the fall. The trees retained ers. The imported article is in most | their leaves late in the fall and the cases adulterated, and the admission fruit was very free from the green is made that the California product is fungous growth which affects the apsometimes not as pure as it might be, the high price tempting the dealers to fraud. Were the state law against of lime used. the leaves looking as it the adulteration of olive oil strictly whitewashed after drying. No such neforced, he says almost every grocer would be fined or imprisoned. Of thirteen samples of California oil recently examined by the board of horticulture only two were found to be pure. The oil of sunflowers and cotton seed enters largely into the adulteration. -Ex.

WHEAT exports from the United States for the fiscal year ending June 30 amounted to 152,803,086 bushels, as against only 54, 201, 282 bushels for the corresponding period of 1890-91. The amount of wheat was still further exceeded by the increased price, which was \$156,908,905 for the last year, against only \$50, 493, 320 for the year previous. The price of the smaller crop was less than a dollar a bushel; that of the large crop was a trifle over a dollar. The price of wheat took a rise last fail that enabled farmers to get more nearly the export value of their large wheat crop than they were ever able to do before.

Pupils in the schools of Japan are taken out rabbit hunting one day in every au-

after eating, and a heavy load in the and the result is always healthy, fine pit of my stomach. Sometimes a bushes with splendid fruitage. I have deathly sickness would overtake seen this tried many years successfulme. I was working for Thomas McHenry, Druggist, Allegheny City, Pa., in whose employ I had been for seven years. I used August Flower for two weeks. I was relieved of all suffered severely from stings, but they trouble. I can now eat things I have now lost their force. For several dared not touch before. I have years past they have caused only a gained twenty pounds since my re- siight and rather pleasurable sensacovery J D. Cox, Allegheny, Pa. @ tion, and that lasts only for a few



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spraying Apples. E. P. Carroll, Jr., of Pennsylvania,

overdone. In the neighborhood of Po- The first application to my apples was mona, for instance, more than 300,000 | made when the apples were about the trees have already been planted. It size of cherries, with blossom end portion of 4 ounces to 50 galions of culture. During the last 25 years water, to which was sided about 6 or 8 pounds of slaked lime. The second was made about two weeks later and Bartiett pear, and other popular fruts, the third in three weeks, just before harvest the last solution containing in importance. The last fashionable one-half pound of London purple to 50 gallons of water and about 10 Jounds elsewhere in California the olive is so in the past winter but one wormy aplargely cultivated is unwarranted. He ple has been found. Before picking ple in this section. The two last results I attribute to the large quantity perfect and fair fruit was raised in our immediate vicinity as my own.

The current is perhaps the hardiest of all fruits, for without the least protection it will come out in spring in perfect condition. Time was when this valuable fruit was unassailed by the insect pest of our day, and our forefathers (or mothers, rather) knew full weil its value among other of the old | in the industries concerned will be intime fruits. With the coming of the current worm, many, if not ail, of the old sturdy bushes which had rendered such good service, were destroyed, for in our ignorance we were not able at | far, independently, of any tariff law first to deal with the ruthless invader. In this way I think that the people lost heart and hope of ever cultivating this delicious fruit as successfully as before, and this may be one of the reasons why in some places, if not in many, currants, because of their scarcity, are always exceedingly salable and valuable as a market berry. I will just say here for the benefit of those who do not like to use the insecticides so often recommended for the destruction of this pest, and which would doubtles destroy the same, that if the attention is directed in time to the plants, the leaves infested can easily be picked off by hand, and as they begin invariably below and work their way up over the bush. A careful going over of the bushes every few days for a few weeks (if the number of plants be not too many) will result in a com-I had been troubled five months plete extermination and prevention of with Dyspepsia. I had a fullness the insect spreading over the plants,

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And Still They Continue to Rise-The Mugwump New York Times Called to Task for Its Assertions-The Repub-

It has been asserted and reiterated

ver and over again that wages have fallen since the McKinley tariff was enacted. It is the one single survivor of the multitude of falsehoods sent abroad during the campaign of lying in 1890. It survives, not that it was more fit than the others-"McKinley prices," for example—but from the difficulty of securing labor statistics complete enough to obliterate it. 'McKinley prices" were disproved by simply comparing the market reports as published before and after the new law took effect. But there are no regular reports published on rates of wages. Tens of thousands of changes are annually made in this country, some injuriously affected, and if the unfavorable conditions continue, wages will fall. The law of supply and demand

will continue to operate inside, and, so

that can be framed. Thousands of

LIE giving these solid reasons for being a and hooted New York's candidate for "I am a protectionist.

"Because self preservation or protec tion is, and of right should be, the first law of nature. "Because history proves beyond controversy that it was only by and through this system that it was made possible for the United States of Amer-

gence and prosperity, "Because I am a farmer and believe that there can never be permanent prosperity among us as a class so long as our markets are made 5,000 miles from our farms; hence the need of diversification of American industries until our markets are made at home or by us. Protection and only protection

ica to lead the world to-day in intelli-

makes this possible." Expressions like these from the people show that the cause of protection is making headway in the homes of the nation .- N. Y. Press.

Danger of Forcing Education. Perhaps the stress is applied too early to our little ones. I throw out this the possibility of carrying the election word of caution to our good lady volving increased, others decreased friends here who have them in charge. wages or hours of labor. They have Some years ago I was passing down a occurred, do occur and will occur inde- street in Indianapolis from my resi- Tamany. The people should know pendently of any tariff in response to dence to my office, and on the way what consideration he is willing to the varying conditions of industry. If there was one of our public schools. offer for its support. orders for goods come flowing in, the The children were just gathering in President Harrison has furnished a labor in the industry which makes the the morning. As I came near the cor- polished epigram on almost every topic goods will be fully employed and wage | ner two sweet little girls, evidently of public interest. reductions will be impossible. But if chums, approached from different short crops curtail the purchasing directions, and, meeting at the power of consumers, or the demand be- crossing, soon had their heads close tocomes inadequate to the supply because gether, but not so close but that I the Fourth district of California in the of overproduction, or a change in fash- caught the conversation. One said to House, is getting disgusted at the way

> was it?" "Oh," said the trembling little one, "I dreamed I did not pass."

dream last night."

It is safer to such little ones to dream, the militia and the benefit of the whole changes in wage rates, both up and as in my careless country boyhood I country. My bill is non-partisan, non-

President and spurned Indiana's candi date for Vice-President.

Brace Up There, Dave. Lo, ancient tim s To modern times have lent A great Ac-Hill-es, Sulking in his tent.

What He Meant.

Johnnie-Papa, what did Gov. Hill nean when he said he was a Democrat? Papa-He meant to get the Presiden tial nomination, but he missed it.

Political Pointers. Democratic editors are apparently unwilling to fight the coming battle on the tariff issue. They are attempting to counter on the "force bill" issue. There is no "force bill" and there never will be.

Exports of domestic merchandise for the fiscal year 1892 were \$1,015,789,607. This is the first year they ever attained the sum of a billion dollars. This is a billion dollar country.

The Democrats are now discussing without New York. This means they have no hope of carrying New York. Cleveland knows his danger from

Gen. Cutting's Bill.

Gen. John T. Cutting, who represents ion even, or for any other cause, labor the other: "Oh, I had such an awful in which important measures are slighted by Congress. He says that Her sympathizing little fellow put "there are 110,000 members of volunher head still closer and said: "What teer military companies in the United States who are looking eagerly to this Congress for the passage of the bill I changed to practical dwarfs. have introduced for the upbuilding of

An experiment was made on the University farm of the Illinois Experimet Station as to the comparative advantages of culture and neglect. Part of the vineyard was kept well cultivated, and the rest grown to weeds and grass, and mowed two or three times during the season. The latter being more checked in growth, bore more abundantly, or at the rate of sevfreer-growing cultivated vineyard gave only eleven pounds to each vine. But the process of cultivating was the most profitable for the vines made a more vigorous and healthy growth and were better for bearing next year; the clusters were larger, better colored, better flavored, at least ten days earlier, ripened more evenly, and pound for pound they were worth nearly twice as much in maket on account of their early ripening and fine appearance. BALL'S CATARRH CURE is a liquid and i

Cultivating Vineyards.

taken internally. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Summer Pruning. A correspondent of a Western journal gives an account of his mode of producing fruitfulness in young peach and other trees, by pinching back the growing shoots. When the new growth is stopped once or twice during summer, they may be made to produce large quantities of fruit when comparatively small and peach trees five or six feet high will produce "loads of peaches" as a result. If the trees are growing vigorously the strength of the growth goes to the forming of new wood and foliage at the expense of the fruit buds. Pinching back sufficiently develops the buds. This process is well understood by cultivators, but it is interesting to see it successfully carried out. The treatment must be continuous through the season, and in

We are pleased to know that our young friend E. M. Birkes, upon the completion of his course at Elliott's Business College, Burlington, Ia., secured an excellent position in St. Louis.

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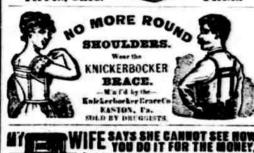
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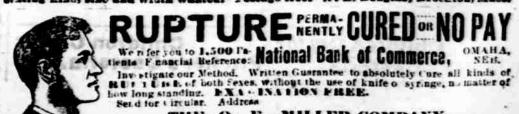
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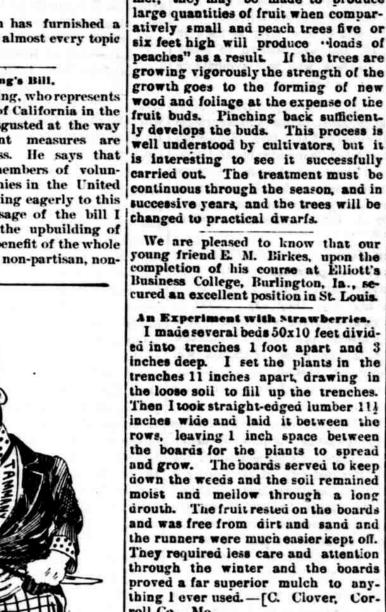
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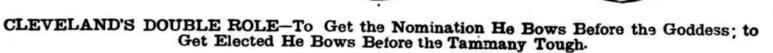
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tunes of the working people like birds laws: of prey. The New York Times in particular has been on the alert to record and exult over every reduction of Beams, girders, wages, in order to ascribe it to the Mc- Plates ... coming fall. Now is your opportunity. Kinley law. Reading its editorials on Billets. crease in wages was an unknown occurrence before the McKinley act Rods............6-10 passed. We have before pointed out Spliced bars...114c - Round fron....1 2-10c its shallow dishonesty in this respect. Bar iron.....8-10c It collects ten or a dozen or a score of Wire.......... cases of reduced wages, and proclaims that wages generally are falling. It

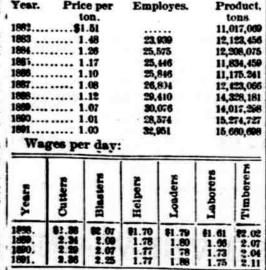
heeds not the thousands of cases of increased pay which have occurred under It was at his behest that the honest the new law.

the success at the close of the summer free-trade "reformer" does not care and that it is not an issue.

In this connection we have already called attention to the fact that the annual report of the Bureau of Statis-1891 chronicles 1941 cases of increased wages, 2085 cases of decrease in the wages also-and only 441 cases of reing that wages were generally falling. at this figure is ample. - Am. Agricul-No less instructive is the record of

the State Bureau of Labor Statistics Is a gun thought to be doing great execuof Illinois, which has issued a report
tion when it hangs fire! on coal statistics for that State. Not with assumed sorrow to some of Presi-The tramp is free from the worry and only has more coal been mined in the dent Harrison's appointments, whose through the linen, when he will see a ing. The price of the book adapts it first year of the new tariff and more wickedness, in the Mugwump view. brown stain on the cloth, from the to- to the wants of the masses. In 1635 John Blackstone sold the site of men been employed than ever before, consists in the fact that they have bacco oil contained in the smoke. The but wages have averaged higher, done good work for the Republican while coal has been cheaper, as will party. Why do not the Mugwumps in the following figures from the following figur

Number of employes, prices and mpure. Consumption is simp. | Number of employes, prices and y Lung Scrofula. A scrofu- products in the coal mines of Illinois: Year. Price per Employes. Product



With a single exception, and that the most unimportant, wages were higher in 1891 than in any of the three there is no need of women going into other years considered. These are the coal mines for a living." results arrived at by scientific investitions. Wages are going up under the new tariff.—American Economist.

A Farmer's Tariff Talk have to eat his crow. A Missouri farmer, Mr. W.H. Pittenger of Hickman Mills, in a letter to the Protective Tariff league, shows the falsity of the free trade claim that | ing the election is by either carrying | day-seven geese, eleven turkeys and farmers are naturally free traders by New York or Indiana. Yet they hissed three roosters.

Strikes Not Due to Tariff.

Democratic demagogues are attributing the labor riots at Homestead to chronicled. Ever since the McKinley business and consequent reduction of eral of the California militia. law passed, the free-trade papers all the price of the product to American over the country have watched like consumers. The following shows the vultures for instances of wage reductariff on the product of the Homestead tions, and gloated over these misfor- mills under both the old and the new

this subject one would get the impression that a five or ten per cent. de-

Cleveland is the Democratic party.

"Agin' the Constituoshun." tics of Labor of New York State for be taken against the introduction of electric tea-kettle a bachelor could pre- many others, illustrating artistically cholera. Such steps can be shown to be pare his own meals and live well for the useful, the curious, and the beauti-"agin' the constituoshun." Besides it comparatively nothing. hours of labor-virtually increase of interferes with natural law to set up quarantine stations against the importhey will bring at least 20 cents per duced wages. Yet all that year the tation of this cheap foreign product. dozen. Certainly the margin of profit New York Times was loudly proclaim-

us be consistent.-Ex. The Lonely Mugwump.

Mugwump newspapers are pointing appointed to office by President Cleve- as a silver dime.

A Tariff Picture. Republican reciprocity with Cuba went into effect on September 1, 1891. domestic merchandise to Cuba were 87.981.888.

iprocity they were

Women in the Coal Pit. "It is significant of the abject condition of labor in free trade Belgium. says the New York Press, "that number of women perished in the disaster at the Anderlues colliery. Among the victims was a girl 14 years of age: while children cried around the mouth of the pit for their mothers entombed below. In the United States, happily.

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The Democratic Rooster. Dana-Good Lord, I wish I was rooster. Tammany-Why, brother? Dana-Because the rooster doesn't

Democratic Hopes

rights of the States, won't take a dollar with a wobbling saw in bee-hives. out of the Treasury, and yet, while it is conceded to be one of the most meritorious measures before the House, it seems impossible to get it considered."

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> Nicotine in a Smoke. Any one desirous of testing the quanity of nicotine which he probably aborbs into his system from a burning igar can do so by a simple experiment. Let him take a mouthful of smoke. then fold his handkerchief double, place it across his lips and violently blow it

Military Wheelmen

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