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study at my country home," said he. "awaiting the returns that would tell me whether or not I had been chosen to take the place of Senator Camden. The operator at the telegraph station had orders to open all telegrams addressed to me, and to telephone their contents to me immediately. Suddenly

the telephone rang, and the children's governess, who answered the 'phone. came to me and told me the person at the other end of the wire was saying something about 'shoes,' she couldn't quite make it out. 'Oh,' said I. 'it's my wife's shoemaker, probably. Tell him

to let the matter rest until tomorrow." She delivered the message, but returned shortly to say that the man insisted upon talking to me. I went to the telephone. It was the telegraph operator, and the message he was trying to send me was: 'When shall I send you

I knew that I had been chosen to fill the shoes of that worthy gentleman. -Philadelphia Record.

Spoiling Potatoes. of the Minnesota State Agricultural college he makes a point of interest to applied in the autumn, or as early as

potatoes are peeled and started to boilbody in good order and make you strong ing in cold water there is a loss of 80 and vigorous. It is the ideal Spring per cent of the total albumen, and dients will be evenly distributed where they are not peeled and started through the soil by means of the rains.

per cent. A bushel of potatoes weigh- to all the roots of the vine the following ing sixty pounds, containing about two spring. As soon as the soil can be is lost, containing six-tenths of a manure, as when covered deeply no inpound of the most valuable proteids. It requires all of the protein from nearly two pounds of round beefsteak

all pronounced the German Coffeeberry equal to Rio! Salzer's catalogue tells you all about it! 35 packages Earliest vegetable seeds \$1.00 post paid. If you will cut this out and send with 15c. stamps to John A. Salzer Seed

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Unpardonable Presumption. "You know those people that live it that two story house across the waythe Gumpersons, or some such name?" "Yes, I know them when I see them."

"I have a passing acquaintance with them. Speak to them when I meet any of them on the street. Well, one of the girls stopped me while I was out walking the other morning. She said, Miss Highfly, your house wasn't broken into last night and robbed, was it?" 1 said: 'No. Why?' And she said:

AND GARDEN. The Agriculturalists of Contral Asia.

OR a long time the

question has been

discussed whether

rectly into the

AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultiva-Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Fiori-

the vine could be manured without altering the quality of the wine produced, and whether the manure should be put di-

my shoes? Johnson R. Camden.' Then decayed in

vineyard, or first

the compost heap. It has been found, nowever, that the vines can be safely and profitably manured with fresh animal droppings, which should be dug or plowed In a bulletin issued by Prof. Snyder in as deeply as possible, as soon as the

vintage is over. When the manure is had been emptied by a cataclysm, wa- its growth. stomach and feel all run down, a course the housewife. He shows that where possible after the harvest, it will have tered by the oczings from the Alps of Thibet, the highest summits of Asia, time to decay, and all its soluble ingrewinter by a carpet of snow propitious in hot water this loss is reduced to 2 and therefore it will become accessible to vegetation. In the spring it is reinvigorated by a sun without clouds. which never burns it on account

Europe, and even into Africa.

clothes him with its fleece.

pounds of total nitrogenous compounds easily turned up after autumn rains of the cool temperature. Grass seems when properly cooked one-half pound will thus be the best time to spread to have its natural climate. Nature has attracted thither the rugredients beneficial to the vine can be minant animals, and the ruminant ani-

lost. There is, however, in some in- mals have attracted man. There the stances, an excess of ammonia in the animals have pastured, have grown fat, themselves to some protection or are properly boiling a bushel of potatoes soil and manure present, and this will have given of their milk; they have produce a rank growth of wood or vege- thickened their hair, their fur, or their

WHERE DID YOU GET THIS COFFEE? table matter, and also influence the wool for their master. After death Had the Ladies' Aid Society of our fruit, and thus give to the wine bad they bequeath their leather for his do-Church out for tea, forty of them, and qualities, affecting its taste and lasting mestic uses.

Where Forests Coses.

The limits of forests upon the earth (Translated for the Farmers' Review are determined by climate, and more from the French of Lamartine.) especially by two principal elements The center of Asia is an immense of climate, heat and humidity. The nareservoir of men whom nature seems ture of the soil is of only secondary to have multiplied upon the plateau of upper Tartary as if to hold them in reimportance. There are trees for all kinds of soil, even for the most unserve, that it might at the proper time grateful-some accommodate themcause them to overflow and run down selves to pure sand, others to compact into China, into occidental Asia, into ciay, others to the steep and rocky sides of mountains, others to the depths of This basin, which extends almost un-

the marshes. tilled from the frontiers of China to Thibet, and from the lowlands of Thi-But no tree can pass beyond its conditions of humidity or of heat. It is bet to the Caspian sea, has produced necessary for this great vegetable to nothing, since the origin of the world, have the heat of a summer of at least except men and flocks. It is the greatest three months' duration, to permit it to pasture field that the globe has spread develop its foliage, to blossom and bear cut under the feet of the human race. fruit, to push out buds destined to ex-There is increased the milk that pand the following year, to add a new quenches the thirst of man, the ox that layer of wood to the thickness of its feeds him, the horse that carries him, trunk charged with the support of an the camel that follows him, carrying ever-increasing summit. And it is nechis family and tent, and the sheep that essary for it to have water, a great deal of water, to convey without ceasing There is not a tree to shadow the the nutritive substances from the roots earth or to lend its shelter to destruc-

to the leaves, where the sap is elaborattive animals. Grass is there the only vegetable. Nourished by a soil deep ed. When, by reason of too little rainand without stones, partly limy and fall, the soil dries, the alimentation of saline, as of the bed of an ocean that the tree ceases, and, as a consequence,

These requirements bring about the results that in the arctic zone, where the grass is preserved during the long cold reigns almost continually all the year, where the oblique rays of the sun never succeed in melting more than the mere surface of the soil, of which the depths remain frozen, the conditions necessary for the life of the tree cease, and we find no more forests. If some birches and willows appear in that desolate region, they are unable to de- By local applications, as they cannot velop. They creep on the ground, draw reach the diseased portion of the ear. twisted and gnarled. They are hardly Deafness is caused by an inflamed conable to surpass in height the humble

> stature of the mosses and lichens that surround them. That zone, doomed to hoar-frost and

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famed condition of the mucous surfaces.

any case of Dealness (caused by Ca-Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists; 75c. Hall's Family Pills, 25c.

Latest Statistics.

cant church members is 20,616,806. The proportion of communicants to populain every 1,000; the country census 328 to each 1,000. Philadelphia numbers the most churches, while Brooklyn ranks the largest proportion of commu-

"THE WOODEN HEN."

A Man of Honor.

Sifted from the Blood

IRRITATION OF THE THROAT AND HOARSE-

emove them with L1 dercor

man sometime stoop exceed-

The saloon door flew open, and the "Mamma," said Edith in a whisper, ragged gentleman struck the sidewalk as the bald-headed man with the full We have heard of wooden horses and oden ducks, but a wooden hen is bething new under the sun-and its with from his heels to his hat. purposes are different from those of either of the other wooden animals mentioned. It is a not a toy, though it will please a boy. It is a hen, at least "Do? Do. sir? Nothing. Do you

"Do? Do. sir? Nothing. Do you it will hatch chickens from hens' eggs. think I would imbrue my hands in the

blood of a common whisky seller's hireling? If he were only a gentleman"-And the ragged gentleman looked bat-tle, murder and sudden death.-Indianapolis Journal.

By the kidneys, impurities pass off harm-lessly. The inactivity of the organs name d not only cause these impurities to remain and poison the system, but also lead to the degeneration and destruc ion of the organs themselves. Prevent Bright's disease, dia-betes, dropsy, gravel and other ailments which affect the kidneys and bladder with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which likewise overcomes maiaria, dyspepsia, billious, ner-vous and rheumatic complaints. t is 10x15x8 inches and will take care of twenty-eight eggs. It is an incu-bator and costs only \$6.00. This wooden hen is made by George H. Stahl, Quincy, Ill. If you want to find out more about it before you buy Enmity cannot live long when it can fin one write to Mr. Stahl for catalogue

no enmity to feed upon. "W," which gives a full description, and nention this paper. It is not the clock that strikes the loudes which keeps the test time.

Two Views of Twins.

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dearest friend. "My maid told me that my fiance

vas in the reception room. "Yes'

case stands "And I threw my arms around him PITS -All Fitsstopped free by Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. No Fits after the first day's use, Invelous cures, Treatise and E2trial both free to Reases, Bend to Dr. Kine, Ki Arch St., Phila, Phi and kissed him twice before I discovered that it was his twin brother. Take my advice and never become engaged The fan is now an inseparable adjunct of to a twin."

"On the contrary, I think I shall ail dainty evening toilettes. look for one. It just doubles the fun." -Chicago Evening Post.

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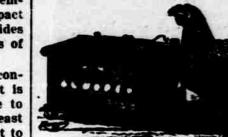
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have been allowed but not yet issued.

as follows: To R. N. Bromley, of Des

Moines, for a jeweler's tool adapted

for holding small articles advan-

tageously. To D. L. M. McMicken, of

Springfield, Ill., (late of Des Moines),

for a portable device adapted for hold-

ing a car wheel to a rail and supporting

a lifting jack when applied for remov-

ing the axle bearing blocks. To Wm.

Gathany, of Churdan, for an automatic

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End, for an egg and packing separator.

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packed eggs therein without breaking

and allowing the oats, chaff, or other

packing to fall into a receptacle as the

eggs are removed and counted.

Four United States patents were

issued to Iowa inventors last week.

Valuable information about obtaining.

thousand teachers have been requested power. The vignerons at Argenteuil. of these papers. The first, The Withabit of manuring their vines with the ness of the Teacher, by G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., appears in this issue.

Thayer's Berry Bulletin. IOWA PATENT OFFICE REPORT. The growers of berries for market should realize that ordinary farm meth

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THE LIMIT OF FORESTS IN THE EXTREME NOBTH.

Man, in such a country, has no need sterility, is limited by an undulating to contribute information as the basis near Paris, have been for years in the to cultivate the soil for his nourish- line, which runs over Scandinavia bement. Neither does he need fixed tween the 70th and 71st degrees of latistreet scrapings, with excellent results. dwellings and enclosed fields, or to ditude, cuts at an average of 68 degrees vide up the land for individual ownerall the northern shore line of Siberia ship. The immeasurable space over as well as that of North America, and

which he is obliged to follow the wandescends in Labrador to the 58th degree. derings of his flocks, makes this im-Below that line the forests appear and possible. extend over all the earth southward to

He establishes only such tents as he can carry from steppe to steppe, ac- not approach too near the antarctic cording as each strip of grass is browsed zone to prevent the growth of trees. down. Sometimes he fastens his oxen However, these forests are broken here ing, requires the greatest concentra- to his cart covered with leather, movand there by mighty plains, such as the ing "hearth-stones" of his family. Like Too much land is the bane of most | the Scythians, the inhabitants of the great plain change their skies with the Argentine Confederation. There are also the great plains of Australia, the

The laziness of such a life, where desert of Sahara, the sandy plains of new ideas are so little in demand, and Persia and of Chinese Mongolia, the where wants are limited and easily suplatter like great leprous patches upon of energy are the diamond drills that plied, leaves to man but a small numthe face of our earth. ber of occupations and passions com-

> patible with a pastoral civilization: Pistillate and Staminate Grasses. love, revery, religion, sometimes, but The grasses differ in their floral structure. They are not all uniform in their mode of growth. We have a class that may be called dioecious grasses; that is, grasses in which the male and the female, or the staminate and pistillate, organs of the flower are arranged on entirely distinct plants. That is the case with only a very limited number of species. What is called the "buffalo grass," which grows in the South, and in Colorado, and generally on the plains, is one of that kind. have seen patches of buffalo grass in Colorado, composed entirely of stam-

inate, or male plants; and other patches composed entirely of pistillate, or female plants. Now, the pistillate plants must get their pollen from the staminate plants, which may be at some distance off. It was at first supposed that they were different species, until the fact was discovered that one grass was simply a staminate, or male plant; and the other a pistillate, or female plant, both belonging to the same species. Of course, the seed is produced only on the pistillate plants.

Another class of grasses may be

GROW RICH, EVERY FARMER.

The editor thinks it to be the wish of verybody to grow rich, not for the sake of the money, but for the good that can be done with the money. Now, there are three new cereals recently created that will make money for the farmer. One is Silver King Barley, the most wonderful creation of the age, yielding 90, 100 to 116 bu. per acre in 1895, and there are thousands of farmers who believe they can grow 150 bu, per acre therefrom in 1896.

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Then there is Golden Triumph Corn. which produced over 200 bu. per acre. and 250 bu. is surely possible.

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If you will out this on and send it with 10 cents poscage to the John A. Salzer Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will receive, free, 10 grain and grass samples, including above and their mammoth catalogue. Catalogue alone, 5 cents postage.

Vanity.

Dumas the elder had a good deal of the African in his appearance, and he had to no small degree the love of show common to that race. Referring to the latter trait, Alexandre Dumas fils made the remark, "My father is so vain and so fond of display that he would ride behind his own coach to make people believe that he keeps a colored footman."-Argonaut.

I know that my life was saved by Fiso's Cure for Consumption.-John A. Miller, Au Sable, Michigan, April 11, 1895.

A Russian Imperial Congress.

The following announcement is sent from Moscow by Prof. F. Erismann: "In accordance with the august approval of his imperial majesty, the emperor of Russia, the twelfth international medical congress will be held in Moscow between August 19 and 26 (new style) in the year 1897, under the patronage of his imperial highness. Grand Duke Serge Alexandrovitch. Further details about the organization of the congress will be published at as early a date as possible."

If the Baby is Cutting Teetn. ie sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas.

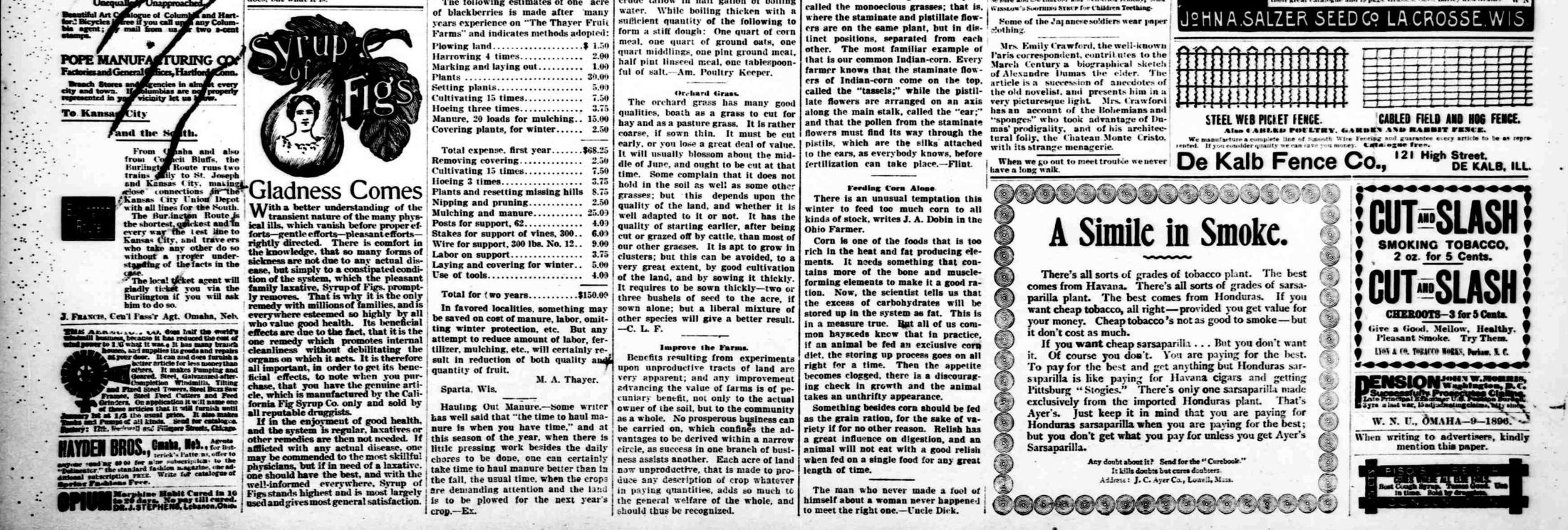
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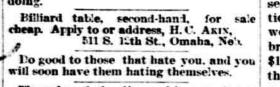


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Few realize the actual cost of bringing an acre of bush berries to a good | broilers, as the food rather makes them grow instead of fattening. Then, again, to force them, may result in leg securing land in a high state of cultiva- weakness, bowel disease, etc. Do not begin to fatten until they are eight

well set, missing hills filled in and weeks old, and then allow two weeks brought to a bearing age, will cost from for them to fatten. Feed three times \$120 to \$150 in well earned dollars or a day and scatter a gill of millet seed their equivalent in honest work at \$1.25 between meals. Here is an excellent fattening food: Melt one pound of

The following estimates of one acre crude tallow in half gallon of boiling

It is not an easy matter to fatten