Bonhomie

Increase of Japanese Commerce. An Indian journal says that the figures of her exports modestly offered by later, speak with a voice that drowns all sneers at the output of a people who wear grass clothing and use paper tiles rose from \$511,900 to \$22,177,626; matting from \$935 to \$3,461,369. In ten years the export of cotton umbrellas was multiplied by 410, and the ple, a large proportion of whom are women, who work at home at what is their traditionally natural occupation. The employment of children has hitherto been winked at, and the little ones are taken from school to earn two sen a day at rug and mat making.

Gross Outrages Upon the stomach and bowels are perpetrated by multitudes of injudicious people who, upon experiencing the annoyance of constipation in a slight degree, infiltrate their bowels with drenching evacuants, which enfeeble the intestinal membrane to a serious extent, sometimes, even, superinducing dysentery or piles. Hostetter's Stomach Bittrums, since it is at once invigorating, gentle

A Small Coal Mine.

The smallest coal mine in the world naman, who owns, manages and works this small, but to him valuable, coal mine. There is another small colliery in the same province worked by one man with the assistance of a donkey. accepted after some amendment. The next smallest colliery is in Engcashire. It is situated near the Colfor two miners, father and son, who combine in themselves the positions of proprietors managers, miners and immediate vicinity.

There is a Class of l'eople Who are injured by the use of coffee. Recently there has been placed in all the grocery stores a new preparation called GRAIN-O, made of pure grains, that takes the place of coffee. The most delicate stomach receives it without distress, and but few can tell it from coffee. It does not cost over 1/4 as much. Children may drink it with great benefit. 15 cents and 25 cents per package. Try it. Ask for GRAIN-O.

Not That Kind of Exit. Sinbed-Well, there's one thing we've all got to make up our minds to-we've selves on having made a strong organiail got to drop out of life sooner or zation. later. Keener-Oh, I don't know about style of leaving the world but most of us strive to avoid the drop if we can. -Boston ()urier.

FiTS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE \$2.00 trial bottle and treatise. Du. R. H. KLINE, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Not to Be Cheated. Dealer-"I'll sell you that wheel for \$50. It weighs twenty-two pounds." Rube Scudder (from Cearfoss Crossroads)-"Why, my boy Ab bought one for \$25 t'other day that weighed ninety pounds. You can't soak me, by gum!" -Judge.

Educate Your Bowels With Cascarets. Candy Cathartic, cure constipation forever. 10c. If C. C. fail, druggists refund money. An Honest Girl.

The butcher offered me his hand this morning," said the hired girl, "Indeed?"

"Yes'm. He tried to sell it to me with the steak, but I made him take it off the scales."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

100 Doses in a

is peculiar to and true Bottle rilla, and is proof of its superior strength | enough for all the demands of business. and economy. There is more curative power in a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla | debts by the million cancelled and the than in any other. This fact, with its | wheels of industry started in all direcunequalled record of cures, proves the best medicine for all blood diseases is

Hood's Sarsaparilla The One True Blood Purifier. All druggists. \$1. Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.

. .

ENSIONS, PATENTS, CLAIMS. HN W. MORRIS, WASHINGTON, D. G. Principal Examiner V. E. Prenden Bureau.

TO ANY ADDRESS, MY BOOK, GIVING full information about a never-failing, harmless and permanent home cure for the OPIUM, NORPHINE, COLAINE, WHISERT AND TORAGE MARTIN. DR. J. C. HOFFMAN, 46 Van Buron Street, Chicago, Illa.

COMMITTEE. der Treasurer-Lincoln Secures the

Ed R. Sizer Secretary, and R. B. Schnei-State Headquarters - Organization Highly Satisfactory to Republicans of the State.

State Central Committee Meeting. The republican state central commit-

answering the letters which accumu- tee met at Lincoln and perfected orlated that he had scarcely time to write ganization by electing Congressman David Mercer chairman, E. R. Sizer secretary and R. B. Schneider treasurer. The committee made these selections and ratified them with an enthusiastic demonstration at the close. urb of Paris, where his friend Milsand | Headquarters were relocated in Lincoln with scarcely a dissenting voice. tee headquarters in the Lindell hotel and the attendance was large, there and other grain. With a better return solidly built man with white hair and being but four of the thirty-four combeard, dressed in rough gray cloth and mitteemen absent. Two committees some years, these voters are not likely wearing an air of bourgeois dignity and men were represented by proxy. The to be deluded by the stupid Bryanite pleasant bonhomie which betrayed absentees were H. C. Baird of Burchnothing to me at arst sight of the au- ard. H. F. Clary of Blair, John P. der the gold standard. Both in their Bressler of Wayne and E. E. Hairgrove own circumstances and the rising cred of Sutton. Henry Ragatz of Columbus we were introduced to each other my sent in his resignation and joined in a heart leaped and it is useless to add petition for the appointment of J. Day- republican leaders of Nebraska will be that my imagination helped me to re- ton of Stires of Columbus to fill the culpable indeed if they do not make cognize immediately the signs of genius place. Mr. Stires was elected. F. II. in the broad forehead and penetrating Young of Custer held the proxy of F. M. Rublec of the same county and L. J. Simmons of South Omaha represented A. R. Kelley of that place who could not come. All other officers and

At an informal meeting held yester- as it proves what they always knew, strong voice. What touched me more day morning the committee decided to that the price of both is governed by than anything was the relation between | tender the chairmanship to Congressthe two friends and the deference of man David B. Mercer of Omaha. A re-When the committee reassembled

Congressman Mercer entered the room and was given an ovation. He accepted been notified that he was drafted. the duty of republicans to go where wheat, duty called. He expressed the belief offered by some of the figures for ex- were thousands of republicans who are so deeply interested, hasn't risen ports alone is almost dramatic. Tex- were misled last fall, but now he be- any lately in price. lieved they would go to the polls and million dollars. The secret of Japan's under republican administrations. Mr. | the tariff. enormous strides in textiles has been | Mercer attached very little importance that the great proportion of the work to the part played by a chairman so is domestic. Last year's returns show long as the chairman had a good comhind him. He did not claim to be a country are ringing the changes on great organizer, but when campaign the expression "supply and demand." ing for himself he had tried not to let They point out that the present inanything get away from him. He be- creased price of wheat is due to in-

receive a salary. trict clerk, was nominated for secre- mand would be created which would tary. The nomination was seconded raise the price of the white metal to by half a dozen, including Tom Majors practically the same level which exand others. Congressman J. B. Strode isted in 1873. This is Mr. Bryan's own intimated that Mr. Sizer might not be contention, which he repeats whenable to leave his business to take the ever he has a chance. Its continual place. He thought Mr. Sizer the best recurrence brings to mind a familiar man in the state for the place. The proverb in which a mortar and postle election was made unanimous and Mr. | figure. The absurdity of supposing Sizer sent for. R. B. Schneider of that the United States alone, without and effectual. It also banishes dyspepsia, translation and kidney fremont was reelected treasurer by only about one-twentieth of the earth's malarial complaints, rheumatism and kidney celamation.

is in the southern province of New tion of the Lindell hotel be accepted, coinage advocates apparently do not transplanted in the permanent bed the Zealand, where, according to the re- D. H. Wheeler as an amendment moved wish to be sensible. They prefer to be ports of the inspectors of mines for the that the matter of headquarters and vociferous. colony, the Murray creek colliery is the location be left with the executive worked by one man, T. Bolitho, a Chi- committee with power to act. George W. Lowly of Seward moved as a substitute that headquarters be located in thetic fellows the free silver people Lincoln. The substitute carried with arc. A year ago their sympathies

but one dissenting voice. The propo- went out to the poor, down troiden sition of the Lindell hotel was then western farmer who had to sell wheat At this instant Congressman Strode per bushel, and they advised them that land, in the village of Nelson, in Lan- and others who had been delegated to unprofitable as the figures were they bring in Ed Sizer returned with the ob- had better get rid of the miserable liers' Arms, and affords employment ject of their search. Mr. Sizer made no stuff, for if McKinley was elected it dung is preferred). If the plantation and the cabbage family and cow peas less impression than did Congressman | would go still lower. McKinley was is large the rows should be at least 2 will endure very severe treatment with Mercer. He accepted the secretary, elected. Wheat went up instead of ship and made one of the strongest down and now the tears are running apart. The roots of the plant must be injury to their germination to any apspeeches ever made before the commit- down their cheeks and dropping from haulers of the undertaking. They have tee. He said duty called elsewhere, their noses as they cry out for the the assistance of a donkey, and all the but he proposed to do what he could to poor man of the east and the starving output of the mine is sold to the house- assist the party. He was willing to do hordes of Europe because the bloated holders who live in the village or its all in his power to assist the chairman farmer of the west is selling them of the committee and if the fight were wheat at figures entirely too high. It top of the mound and let the roots with caution, as serious deterioration lost it would not be for lack of work seems as though all the troubles of the extend down the sides. Cover with in vitality is likely to result from exon their part. All he ever possessed he world are shouldered by these silver earth and firm with the foot. The cessive exposure to the gas. said he made in Nebraska. He had lost martyrs and the san of calamity never crown of the plant should be two it all on account of democratic misrule. sets. The horison is always draped in but Nebraska was good enough for an impenetrable gloom where no ray ing season cultivate and keep down him and he proposed to stand by the of cheer ever appears. state and the republican party. All that he had left in this world was energy and coarage and he willingly offered it to the party. These sentiments

were cheered to the echo. The cheering was renewed when Chairman Mercer arose and clasped the hand of Mr. Sizer as a pledge of fealty in the party service. There being no further business the committee adjourned to meet at the call of the chairman. The committeemen went away congratulating them-

Mr. Sizer will devote his entire time that. You may have inherited that to the work and his place in the office of clerk in the district court will be temporarily filled by another.

> One of Bryan's Breaks. In his statement in the Sunday New

York World Mr. Bryan gave "an inof the higher prices of farm products. He mentioned this as "another confirmmoney comes from abroad," he said. and he added that "if we had enough the volume would be an injury. But in the last eight months, during the United states have to sell, which the advace in prices has occurred, we have recired no money bal nee from a | 1 On the contrary, we 272,059 more than in the corresponding period last year. During the last fiscal year our net loss of silver coin and

bullion was \$50 050 361 Nor has there been "an increased volume of money" during this period, The amount of money of all kinds in circulation on March 1, according to the treasury estimate, was \$1,675,694,-953. On September 1 there was \$1,665,-680,698-a shrinkage of nearly \$10,000,-

Yet there is and has been money The crops are being paid for and moved. tions, not only without any access of freely coined silver at 16 to 1, but with an actual diminution in the visible supply of the money we have. It is chiefly a question of confidence

and of the safe and profitable use of money that has been hidden or hoarded. Mr. Bryan is wrong in his facts and weak in his logic.

No Chance to How! Calemity. New York Commercial Advertiser: such returns. The silver fusionists in Mr. Bryan's own state are confronted with circumstances of the most discouraging sort on the very threshhold of their cam- lieutenants worked twenty-four hours paign. It was only the other day that | without sleep and almost without eatthe widely advertised "friangular" con- ing to effect the fusion of democrats cention was held at Lincoln with 2,700 and copulists in Neuroska. If he finds belegates prosent, and with General such difficulty in keeping his conglour-

MERCER AT THE HELM | brass bands in the way of attraction. | FARM denouncing the greed of the money power, deploring the impoverished condition of the people of Nebraska and MATTERS OF INTEREST TO CHOSEN CHAIRMAN OF THE declaring the gold standard to be the parent of miseries without number. And now the whole army of populists and silver democrats are forced to see the city bonds of Omaha-which one year ago found no takers-selling readily at a premium. These bonds have ten years to run and bear 414 per cent. interest. The figure at which they were sold was 25 per cent. higher than the best rate which the municipality of Omaha has ever been able to secure for

this type of security in the past. But this is not all. A member of the State Board of Agriculture who has been personally investigating the subject asserts that the grain crop of Nebraska is worth not less than \$195,000,-000 at ruling prices. Nebraska is not ordinarily found among the large producers of wheat, but her farmers have an unusual acreage of that cereal this The meeting was held at the commit- year, and they will reap the full benefit of the increased prices of corn. oats for their labor than they have had for cry that prosperity is "impossible" unit of the cities of their state they read the refutation of their falsehood. The the most of their advantage.

All Up But Silver. Lincoln Journal: Mr. Bryan explains to the St. Louis Post Dispatch that the pops are not dismayed because wheat and silver have parted company the law of sapply and demand.

But he says that the rejoicing of the farmers over the rise in the price of wheat is proof that the people haven't money enough, and he declares that if the farmers are benefitted by the the trust and spoke briefly. He had rise in the prices of one product "how much happier they would be" if While it was inconvenient for him to everything rose with wheat. He also Japan in 1885, and again ten years accept the place at this time, it was growls that wages ought to rise with

This shows that the present prosper that the party would win this fail. It ity which is caused not only by the would not be an ordinary campaign, as rise in the price of wheat but in the handkerchiefs. Her total exports and Nebraska now occupies a prominent price of corn, beef, cattle, pork, hogs, imports for 1885 came to \$77,300,000. position in national politics, but he sheep, horses, and pretty much every-In 1895 they reached \$296,000,000. The thought the point in prosperity and thing that the farmer raises is a source increase, \$218,700,000, is about three- progress had arrived and the state of no pleasure to Mr. Bryan because fold in the ten years. The contrast would be redeemed. He said there silver bullion, in which the farmers

As for wages, when the unemployed again take their places in the ranks, all get jobs, and they are getting them As to the campaign he thought people | very rapidly, there is little doubt that were too busy attending to their in they will participate in the rise. The increased business and their crops to main point just now is for our industotal value of the "Satsuma" and Kaga make much fuss, but they would cer- tries to recover the business they had wases and other cheap curios went up tainly ponder over the good times and before Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson and from over two million to over eleven remember that such times come only the democratic party monkeyed with

> Supply and Demand. New York Commercial Advertiser: mittee and a good working force be- Bryanite newspapers throughout the entire time to the work and ought to and insist that if the United States would agree to coin silver without re-Ed. R. Sizer of Lincoln deputy dis- striction at the ratio of 16 to 1 a depopulation, could furnish a market John L. McPheeley of Minden which would more than double the brought up the matter of state head, value of the world's silver must be quarters by moving that the proposi- evident to all sensible men. But free

> > They Will not Be Comforted. Wayne Republican: What sympaat prices varying from 25 to 35 cents

Sullivan's Mistake. New York Sun: Judge Sullivan, the nominee of the Nebraska fusionists for sapreme judge, was good enough to "I shall administer the law of the

tion which nominated him: state as it is, and shall not substitute my own ideas for the law of the land. The common people shall receive full and impartial treatment at my hands." As far as the populists are concerned and an uncommon preparation of law and justice is required for their use.

Fallure Must Have Been General. Pawnee Republican: The popoerats claim the good price for wheat is due solely to the tailure of the foreign creased volume of money" as one cause crop. The fair prices for other protion of the arguments made by the bi- crop, the foreign cotton crop, the formetallists." "A large part of this eign rye crop, the foreign hog crop, the foreign calf crop, the foreign wool erop, the foreign lead crop, the foreign money in this country an increase in iron crop, and, in fact, about every

Fremont Tribune: Gentle reader, if a blamed sight more honest.

tween these "republicans" and the pocrats. It is a little singular that the only genuine democrats are in such republicans

Nebraska's Prosperity Roll. Philadelphia Record: A member of the state board of agriculture of Nebraska, who has just completed a journey through that state, estimates the value of its crops at \$195,000,000. It is hardly necessary to hunt around for the country where neighbors are few the causes of prosperity in the face of and far between, than many can im-

Oh, Memma, What a Job! Buffalo Express: Mr. Bryan and his Weaver, "Tvelone" Davis, Senator Al- crate party together now, what will len, Mr. Bryan and as many as a dozen | be the situation by 19007

AND GARDEN.

AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-Date Hints About Cultiva tion of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Flori-

Stack or Thrash from Shock. HIS is one of the comes up regularly at this year, says Wallace's Farmer. It may be stated thus: Where farmers wish to sell their wheat or oats in the pear future in the near future, is it cheapest and best to thrash from the stack or the shock? There is

a good deal to be said on both sides, and, after all, the question is one that must be determined by circumstances. Willits If the grain can be cut in good time, Early Arcadian well shocked, the weather settled, and Mich. Amber the machine and help available when Dawson's wanted, we believe it is best to thrash direct from the shock. This, however, Russian occurs only once in a while. The White Clawson weather east of the Missouri cannot be Rudy depended upon, neither can thrashing Valley machines nor help at this season of the year. Even when help can be obtained it is higher priced than later. The of the world. Before any Iowa farmer same in good ground. can thrash his grain now, grain will

Asparagus. Bulletin 10, Idaho Experiment Sta-

Kansas and Missouri; in fact it is be-

ginning to come into market already.

soon as the grain is in the right con-

able vegetable needs but very little dewhere it may be found growing wild along the borders of sea marshes. Certain species are grown as ornamental lieved a chairman should devote his creased demand for that staple abroad, plants. The undeveloped stem is the part used as food.

Culture.-Propagated by means of seed. The seed may be bought of seed dealers or taken from the small red berries found in autumn upon the mature stems of old plants. If the latter method is adopted proceed in the following manner: Select the largest and nicest branches; pick off the berries and gently mash; wash out the pulp with water and ary the seed. Sow the seed in early spring in rows wide enough to permit cultivation. Plants should stand about 3 to 5 inches apart. Select a rather rich soil for the seed bed. The young plants may be following spring, or the transplanting may be deferred until the second spring. Too much care can not be given to the preparation of the permanent bed. Select an open situation in the vitality of wheat, corn, barley where plenty of sunshine falls. Natur- or rye, between seed that had been ally, the plant prefers a damp situa- treated and that which was untreated. tion, but can be made to thrive very when the seed was treated in bulk for well on dry soil, if proper cultivation | twenty-four hours at the rate of one | Engraving and printing 100 visiting cards is given. The soil should be rich. Sub- pound of the chemical to 100 bushels \$1.50 by mail. soil or trench the bed, adding large of the grain. Generally, the seeds of quantities of manure (well rotted cow cotton, peas, beans, buckwheat, oats feet apart. Put the plants 12 inches the fumes of carbon bisulphide without spread out equally in all directions. preciable extent. On the other hand This is best attained by constructing a corn, wheat, rye and other crops be small mound of earth in the center longing to the grass family, except of the hole, place the plant upon the Kaffir corn and oats, should be treated inches under ground. During the growall weeds. At end of season cut off the tops and cover the bed with coarse manure. Remove the litter in early spring. Cut the young shoots at the bladed knife.

surface of the ground using a strong The Creamery a Borden Lifter. I am aware that the creamery is being discussed on every hand, but perhaps my little mite may not come amiss, for it is with this as with every probably they prefer a judge who does other new enterprise. Nothing can be substitute his own ideas for the law of accomplished except by "precept upon the land. They are uncommon people precept, line upon line, here a little and there a little," writes Elenora E. Reber in Dakota Farmer. Communities that are so fortunate as to possess a creamery are indeed to be congratulated, but it seems to me that it is farmers' wives and daughters to whom the most benefit comes. For, verily, ducts would indicate there must also the creamery is a great burden lifter have been a failure of the foreign corn to them. Our creamery is but one year old and at present has over 90 patrons, who furnish from 16,000 to 18,000 pounds of milk daily. This represents an immense amount of work if cared other kind of crop which the people of for at home, and without the aid of steam and machinery. And it is upon the "wimin folks" that this labor devolves. Taking 16,000 pounds of milk ance from a 1 On the contrary, we have lost heavily. From January 1 to september 1 the net exports of gold adopted by the free silver republicans at Lincoln von will see that there is not in it a single principle that any Each 177 pounds must be handled twice. republican of authority from John C. once in setting it in place for the cream | Characteristics are a long central stem Fremont to Joe Shively, ever indorsed. to rise, and again in skimming, mak-surmounted by an open head of leaves, They call themselves free silver republing a daily weight of 354 pounds. In and numerous small heads (1/2 inch, or licans, but a popocrat under any other one week each woman has lifted 2,784 larger in diameter) arranged, around name would smell just as beery and be pounds, or nearly a ton and a quarter. In a month it amounts to 10,620 pounds or over five tons and a half. This is Fremont Tribune: The World-Herald | the milk alone, to say nothing of the | in Belgium and has been cultivated ex- | may be ascertained by simply doubtdevotes a column of space to convince churning, working of butter, washing tensively around Brussels since the ing the time of the sun's rising. the Tribune that the platform of the pails, pans, crocks, etc., which more free silver republicans is the only gen- than doubles the work. To realize how uinely republican platform. This, we much this really amounts to one need suppose, is the secret of the fusion be- but take their milk to the creamery one week, and they are sure to think, as I heard one woman say not long full sympathy with the only genuine since, and she hauls eight and one-half miles, that she did not see how she could ever do the work again. And ty inches apart and the plants not then the occasional change they have in themselves hauling the milk when the men folks are too busy, is a real benefit to them. Going to town means a great deal more to one who lives in

agine. The new faces she sees, and

serve to brighten the duli monotony of

her life. The time thus gained (for

the change makes a difference of sev-

in doing those thousand and one well employed.

ing a flower garden, doing some piece lly injured.

do, or perhaps read some book that there never seemed time to read. These things are all beneficial, for in change there is rest. South Dakota women, as a rule, are hard worked, the inevitable result of settling a new country. Many of them help with out door work until they are almost ready to break down, and if the creamery will lighten their burdens and give them a brighter life, then we say, give us the creamery! Herald its advantages all over our fair state until every community can boast of and glory in an institution that is as truly a "burden lifter" as it is a "mortgage lifter." Varieties of Wheat-Winter Oats. The varieties of wheat under trial

of fancy work she has long wanted to

this season and the results as to yield, are shown in the accompanying table: Years Average Yield Grown. Yield. 1897. Name turtle with his own eyes and knew •29.95 Velvet Chaff 29.53 what the taste of the soup was like 26.29 Am. Bronze Bearded Fife 18.76 9.63 Jones' No. 102 14.72 27.35 10.64 29.26 •14.67 Golden Chaff 31.85 24.06 28.60 17.65 10.66 19.71 Average of 2 plats.

The two standard varieties, Velvet Chaff and Michigan amber, which have farmers by stacking their grain and been grown at the Station 14 years, not letting it go through the sweat can only maintain their previous record. change work and get through with very | but add to it, as their yield in 1897 are little outside labor. The probability is slightly greater than their average that the wheat will be put in the mar- yields. The other varieties, without ket in better condition and bring as exception, show reduced yields in 1897 good or better price. Forty years ago as compared with their average yields. the man who was near the mill had The test confirms two conclusions an early variety of grain, and thrashed reached in former experiments: 1. from the shock in nine cases out of Most of the new varieties do not prove ten got a better market than if he valuable, and hence the astonishing stacked and thrashed later. The price claims of seedsmen that the new variof wheat now is not determined by the eties will greatly increase yields and local mill, but by the general market, profits, are well nigh groundless. 2. and this again is determined not by the | The standard varieties will not "run supply in the county or state, or even out" if proper care is regularly taken the United States, but by the markets to select plump heavy seed and sow the

Winter Oats-For three years in suc- particularly well this morning, and be pouring in from Texas, Kentucky, cession the Station has attempted to will go back into the drawing-room grow winter Turf Oats. The results car and try and get a nap." were absolute failures in 1895 and 1897. Our conclusion, therefore, is that ex- The crop of 1896 yielded 28 and 37 cept in exceptional circumstances it is bushels per acre, respectively, on two best to stack and begin thrashing as plats with a fine showing of chess and other weeds, while five plats of a stand- cut of corns and bunions. It is the ard variety of spring oats, in the same field and on like soil averaged over 78 Allen's Foot-Ease makes tight-fitting bushels to the acre. Whatever seeds- or new shoes feel easy. It is a certain men may say to the contrary, it is cer- cure for sweating, callous and hot, tainly unwise to attempt to grow win-Descriptive.—This popular and valu- ter oats in the north half of the state. mail for 25c in stamps. Trial package -W. C. Latta, Agriculturist, Ind. Exp. FREE. Address Allen S. Oimsted, Le world, but the bill collectors don't meet

the department of agriculture has made

a large number of experiments with

thirty-three different varieties of grain

and vegetables, five of cotton, two of

peas, three of Indian corn, two of rice,

two of common garden beans, two of

Trellising Tomatoes.

at ordinary prices we must economize

in cost of production in every way

possible, and trellising the plants

it comes to the home garden I regu-

larly every season trellis at least a few

plants, as they can be made a great

ornamental feature of the grounds.

writes T. Grenier in exchange. A to-

mato plant ladened with its glossy,

high-colored fruit is a pretty object

anyway, and a row of them, well held

up, trimmed and tied, is really " a

sight." One of the easiest ways of

fect (and this is my favorite way) is to

a single stalk. The stake may consist

of a plain bean-pole, seven or eight

feet high, or of a sawed stick, say two

inches square and eight feet long. Be

sure to set these stakes in a straight

line, and all uniformly perpendicular,

or, perhaps, slightly leaning. Then

trim the plants to one or two stalks.

Brussels Sprouts A member of the cabbage tribe.

the stem in the axils of the leaves.

These small heads are termed

"sprouts." The vegetable originated

hills and thin. Plants must have

plenty of room. Rows should be thir-

closer than two feet. Ordinary culture

that the sprouts should be frosted be-

inch in diameter are said to be much

more palatable than the large ones.

The top leaves are sometimes used as

Every farmer should have wax.

ough washing with soap suds.

acquaintances she is sure to make greens. The aphis gives considerable serve to brighten the day.

things every women likes to do when | Sweet potatoes should be dug before

uniformly. Keep all branches nipped

When we grow tomatoes for market

An txtra . com-Use of Bisulphide of Carbon. The real estate man hal sent the It is becoming quite common to use facetious man to look at a five room bisulphide of carbon for the protection house he said he wan ed. The pros of all grains which are liable to attacks pective tenant found it in need of from weevil in storage. Many seedsextensive repairs, and went back to men, too, use it in order to protect the agent's office. their stock of seeds from the work of "! didn't want a six-room house," insects, after it has been stored for he said solemnly. "That isn't a six-room house," resale. It becomes an important question, therefore, to know what effect, if terted the agent. any, carbon bisulphide has on the ger-"Yes, it is." "But I say it is not," and the minating powers of the grain, and to ascertain this the division of botany of

agent began counting them: "there's he kitchen, two bel rooms, reception room and dining room; that's five ain't it?" "Yes, and there's room for imrevement; that's six." aided the factions man, and wanted to see omething else.

Kaffir corn, two of barley, two of wheat and one of oats. The general When you visit Omaha you should call at C. S. Kaymond Co.'s jewelry store, corner Fifteenth and Douglas streets, and exconclusion from the experiments was that there was an appreciable difference nm be their jewelry and art goods for welling, birthday and Christmas presents rsi class, up-to-date jewelry, art and cur giass store west of Chicago and St. Louis

Anything to ublige.

Mr. Greatman-I wish you'd stop printing my portrait every time any little thin; happens to me, or else get a new one. You've had that old plate in eventeen times. Editor-All right, my dear sir.

Anothing to oblige. Assistant Foreman, a week later-I can't fin! that picture of Sam, the eneak-thief, anywhere. Foreman-Well, dump in that old picture of Mr. Greatman It ain't going to be use I for him any more.

Read the Advertisements. You will enjoy this publication much better if you will get into the habit of reading the advertisements; they will would be out of the question, but when afford a most interesting study and will put you in the way of getting some excellent bargains. Our advertisers are reliable, they send what

they advertise. ausical intilligence. Graff Old Gent, to dude-How's our sister coming on? I haven't een her for a long time. Dude-Why, she ith in Italy. She took the pwize at the conservatory supporting a tomato plant for such ef- of muthic in Rome.

-Did she go to Italy to learn to simply stake it, and keep it trimmed to play the piano?" "Yeth. sr. "Well, if she did that the Americans ought to give her another prize."-Texas Siftings.

Rugs Wede From Your Old Carpets. Latest improvement, new method of making grain ca pets, with forder all around. for circular and prices to S. Kross, 6.11 Went-worth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

off. Tie the stalks and especially the Capital and tabor. fruit clusters, with soft string, as for "Yes, sir." said a pompous New instance, strips of muslin, calico, or the York manufacturer. "I consider mylike, and see what an ornament this self a benefactor of the human race. "tomato patch" will be to your gar- I feed 200 people in m. factory. "You do!" replied a b stander. "Goodness!" and all the time I was under the impression that they fed Texas Siftings

> Hall's Catarrh Cure Is a constitutional cure. Price, 75c.

The . eng h of the Day. By a simple rule, the length of the day and night, any time of the year. thirteenth century. Requires the same | which will give the length of the

Coc's Cough Balsam or they will be tough. Sow seed in hot Is the oblest a bed and trasplant, or scatter seed in than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it.

A terrapin farm consists of canals with narrow ridges of lan! between. The ends of the canals are so secured will suffice. Some authorities advise that it is impossible for the terrapin fore using. Our experience is that it to escape, and the entire farm is surcauses a bitter taste. Sprouts half- rounded by a high fence. PARRELL'S BAKING POWDER IS

> The best, at half the price; all grocers will re-fund your money if you are not satisfied. Some men smoke cigars as short as they can, but others smoke them as

No-To-Bac for Fifty Cents. eral hours in her favor) can be used thread and needles handy. It is time Guaranteed tebucco habit cure, makes went men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1 All druggists Foolish mothers ruin more boys than she has time. It may be spent in tend- there is a hard frost, as they are eas-

long as they can.

TIPPED OFF.

to his little trick."

"Why, yes, you might call it a

trick, I suppose. He built up such

a local reputation for green turtle

soup that his place was fairly be-

sieged night and day. He supplied

as high as 3,00) people a day with

turtle soup. It was an Eastern man

"What was there to give away?"

been making that soup out of clams

and curry. When a man blundered

in who had actually seen a green

"Yes. I heard of that case," said

the Chicago beef extract man, who

had been an attentive listener. "The

soup man changed his business, I be-

"And lost overy dollar he had inside

"But he did. It was a friend of

mine who put him onto the spec-

Shake Into Your Shoes.

feet. It cures painful, swollen, smart-

ing feet and instantly takes the sting

greatest comfort discovery of the age.

tired, aching feet. Try it to-day. Sold

by all druggists and shoe stores. By

Allen's Foot-Ease, a powder for the

"I never heard that he did."

"Oh, nothing much-only he had

who finally gave him away."

business was busted."

lieve?"

"He did."

that dished him."

"What spec. ?"

"On to what?"

that soft-hearted."

put the New Yorkers on."

of a year?"

the smokers.

Mrs Peterby is a woman with a Trick Turned in Chicago and Another One in New York. "Speaking of restaurants," said

head for business. "Just see here. I have bought a beautiful rocking-chair at auction the New York drummer with the worth \$3, and only paid \$2 for it; so Grecian eyebrows. "I had a friend in you see I have one dolla clear profit. New York who made a mint of money Don't tell me after this that the in Chicago before anybody dropped women have no business sense." "Do you need the rocking-chair?" "He had a trick, ch?" asked one of asked Mr. Peterbr.

A Financial Manager.

"Inen what did you buy it for?" "To save money, of course. How could I have saved a dellar if i hadn't bought it, stupid. "Texas Siftings.

Cheap Tickets

Via the Omaha & St. Louis R. R. and Wabash R. R. St. Louis, one way, \$9.13, round trip, \$15.35. On sale every Tuesdays and Thursdays. St. Louis: Round trip October 3d to 8th, \$11.50. Homeseekers' Excursions. South: September 21, October 5 and 19. One fare the round trip, plus \$2. Springfield, Ill.: Round trip, \$13.25; on sale September the cheat was discovered and his 18, 19, 20. For tickets and further information call at 1415 Farnam St. (Paxton Hotel Block), Omaha, or write G. N. Clayton, Omaha, Neb.

> No Doubt About the Verdict. "You are the defendant in this case, are you not?" asked the prosecuting attorney. "Yes, sir," replied the man in the

"May I ask your occupation?" "I am a manufacturer of calliope whistles." "That's all," replied the attorney.

witness-box.

"Shipping pratrie chickens to the So far as we are concerned, your honor, the case is ready to go to the New York market. He had twenty hunters out for three months, and jury." was all ready to ship eighteen caro: to louch Water. loads of birds when a Chicago man

The Salesman, in the dry goods

store-Yes, this is a very pretty piece of goods, but to be honest "On to the fact that every blamed about it, I must tell you that it will bird in those eighteen cars was a not wash. durned old crow. Hie shouldn't have The Fair Purchaser-Oh, that done it. for the New Yorkers would doesn't matter. I only want it for never have known the difference and

a bathing suit, anyway. - Chicago it would have given us a fine show to clean out our crows, but he was just | Record. "Gent'emen," said the man with To quit tobacco easily and forever, be magthe Grecian eyebrows, after a long netic, full of life, nerve and vigor, take No-To-Bac, the wonder-worker, that makes weak period of silence, "I am not feeling men strong. All druggists, 50c or \$1. Cure guaranteed. Booklet and sample free. Address

Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York. Dictetic Assimilation. "Do men become what they eat?" sked Porper "That is what I think," said Philosophicus. "Then give me something rich," said Porper. Harper's l'azar.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup For children teething softens the gums, reduces inflam mation, allays pain, cures wind colic. To cents a bottle

There may be lots of nice men in the

I telieve my prompt use of Piso's Cure prevented quick consumption. - Mrs. Lucy Vallace, Marquet, Kan., Dec. 12, '95. To Cure Constipation Forever. Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c. If C. C. C. fail to cure, druggists refund money

A man doesn't tire of circuses until When writing to advertisers, kindly menthe very last thing.

Try Grain=0! Try Grain=0!

> Ask your Grocer to-day to show you a package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place

of coffee. The children may drink I without injury as well as the adult. All who try it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rick seal brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress. 4 the price of coffee.

15 cents and 25 cents per package. Sold by all grocers.

Tastes like Coffee Looks like Coffee



est storm buy the Fish Bran Slicker. If not for sale in you A. J. TOWER, Boston, Mass HALL'S

Vegetable Sicilian HAIR RENEWER Beautifies and restores Gray

Hair to its original color and vitality; prevents baldness; cures itching and dandruff. A fine hair dressing. R. P. Hall & Co., Props., Nashua, N. H. Sold by all Druggists.

FREIGHT PAID on orders of 2000 sq. ft. of Rooting or Wall and Cetting Manilla. Write for samples and prices. The Fay Manilla Roofing Company, Camden, N. J.

DROPSY NEW DISCOVERY; glost cases. Send for book of testimonials and 10 days; creatment Free, Br. B.H.GREEN'S SONS, Atlanta, Ga.

SUNNY Do you want Home. Land. Investment any character? Enclose stamp.

SOUTH. The Jan. S. Grosen Real Estate Co., Norfolk, Ya. W. N. U. OMAHA. No. 39.-1897

AN OPEN LETTER To MOTHERS.

WE ARE ASSERTING IN THE COURTS OUR RIGHT TO THE EXCLUSIVE USE OF THE WORD "CASTORIA," AND "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," AS OUR TRADE MARK.

I. DR. SAMUEL PITCHER, of Byannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of hat Hetchers wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. LOOK CAREFULLY at the wrapper and see that it is and has the signature of Chast. Hetchers wrapper No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President. Obenul Fitcher ... D. March 8, 1897.

Do Not Be Deceived. Do not endanger the life of your child by accepting a cheap substitute which some druggist may offer you (because he makes a few more pennies

on it), the ingredients of which even he does not know. "The Kind You Have Always Bought" BEARS THE FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURE OF

AND THE RESIDENCE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

Insist on Having The Kind That Never Failed You.

1897 Columbia Bicycles It is desirable ...

C.ution:

The Columbia

Photographic

Contest closes

October first.

be obtained of

any Columbia

dealer, or will

be mailed by

application.

us upon

Competition may

Terms of

to have a good looking bicycle as well as a strong one, also that it should possess areater strength and later improvements than any other wheel. This describes the Columbia. To the eye it is beautiful—to the rider it gives unequaled satisfaction. To be safe and satisfied you should ride no other except Hartford Bicycles,

Better than any except Columbias. \$50 \$45 \$40

POPE MFG. CO., Hartford, Conn. Send two-cent stamp for Catalogue.

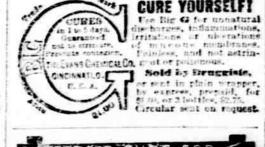
If Columbias are not properly represented in your vicinity, let us know. and the second transfer the second

WILL PAY \$100 FOR ANY CASE IT'S DANCEROUS Of Weakness in Men They Treat and Fail to Cure. o buy SCALES, genranteed "AS GOOD AS"

treatment as cabbage. Soil must be treatment as cabbage. Soil must be right, and doubling the time of setrich. Requires considerable moisture.

To may SCALES, generalized they can't be made to leave they can't be made to leave they can't be to leave they can't be the boy. An Omaha Company places for the first time before the public a Magical Treatment boy unless you get the best. A time before the public a Magical Treatment boy unless you get the boy. An Omaha Company places for the first time before the public a Magical Treatment boy unless you get the boy. An Omaha Company places for the first time before the public a Magical Treatment boy. Soil to less money, they can't be find the boy. The first time before the public a Magical Treatment boy unless you get the boy. An Omaha Company places for the first time before the public a Magical Treatment boy. The first time before the public a Magical Treatment boy unless you get the boy. An Omaha Company places for the first time before the public a Magical Treatment boy. The first time before the public a Magical Treatment boy. The first time before the public a Magical Treatment boy. The first time before the public a Magical Treatment boy. The first time before the public a Magical Treatment boy unless you get the boy. The first time before the public a Magical Treatment boy unless you get the boy. The first time before the public and time before the p a genuine, latest improved FAIRBANKS Life Force in old and young men. No cheapest in the end. Name eights BEWARE OF IMITATIONS! FAIRBANKS, MORSE & CO., effects-positive in its cure. All readers,

1102 Farnam St., Omaha, Neb. eld Scales Repaired. CURE YOURSELF!



who are suffering from a weakness that blights their life, causing that mental and physical suffering peculiar to Lost Manbood, should write to the STATE MEDICAL COMPANY, Omaha, Neb., and they will send you absolutely FREE, a valuable paper on these diseases, and positive proofs of their truly MAGICAL TREATMENT. Thousands of men, who have lost all hope of a cure, are being restored by them to a perfect condition. This Magical TREATMENT may be taken This MAGICAL TREATMENT may be taken at home under their directions, or they will to or 2 heaties \$2.75.

worn-out French remedy: contains no

Phosphorous or other harmful drugs. It is

a WONDERSTL TREATMENT-magical in its

Groular sent on request. pay railroad fare and hotel bills to all who prefer to go there for treatment, if they fail to cure. They are perfectly reliable; have no Free Prescriptions, Free Curs, Free Sample, or C. O. D. fake. They have \$250,000 capital, and guarantee to cure every case they treat or refund every dollar; or their charges may be deposited in a bank to be paid to them when a cure is effected. Write them today.