

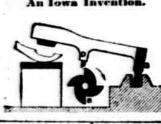
The darkest cloud, financially speaking, is the one that has no silver lin-

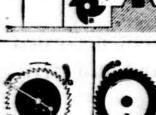
Hint to Housekeepers Skirts and dresses should always be starched in hot starch. "Faultless Starch" g ves the best results as it does not injure the fabrics. All grocers sell it 10c a package.

There is no sympathy between a proud mind and a beggar's purse.

Half Rate Excursion East. B. Y. P. U. convention, Richmond, Va. July 11th, 12th, 13th, Cheap side trips to Washington, New York and Seashore resurts. Address J. C. Tucker, G. N. A., Big Four Route, Chicago.

An Iowa Invention.





M. R. Swan, of Manilla, Iowa, has just obtained a patent for a breastpin including Admiral Dewey's picture. This pin is now being manufactured, and is known as the Dewey pin. The petent was obtained through G. W. Sues & Co., Patent Lawyers, Omaha, Nebr., who will mail a free book on patents to anyone writing for the

The Western Mercantile Co. of Omaha are selling the best sisal or standard twine be, manila 9%, delivered at Omaha. Satsfaction guaranteed or money refunded. Send in your orders before it is too late.

Cut Rates on All Railways-P. H. Philbin Ticket Broker, 1505 Farnam, Omaha.

B. Y. P. U. Richmond, Va., July 13-16. Via Big Four and Chesapeake & Ohio Ry's. One fare round trip. Tickets on sale July 11, 12, 13; good to return until July 31st. Can be extended to August 15th. For full information and description pamphlets address, J. C. Tucker, G. N. A., 234 Clark St., Chicago.

Methuselah probably lived to a ripe old age just to spite some girl who married him for his money.

Two bottles of Piso's Cure for Consumption cured me of a bad lung trouble.—Mra J. Nichols, Princeton, Ind., Mar. 26, 1895.

The British government is about to establish a department of commerce.



And why give them a chance to guess you are even five or ten years more? Better give them good reasons for guessing the other way. It is very easy; for nothing tells of age so quickly as gray bair.

is a youth-renewer. It hides the age under a luxuriant growth of bair the It never fails to restore color to gray hair. It will stop the hair from coming It feeds the hair bulbs. Thin hair becomes thick hair.

and short hair becomes long It cleanses the scalp; removes all dandruff, and prevents its formation.

We have a book on the Hair which we will gladly send you. its you expected from the use of the ligor, write the doctor about it. Probably there is some difficulty with your general system which Dr. J. C. Ayer, Lowell, Mass.





174 Winchester Avenue, New Haven, Conn

Nothing but wheat; what you might call a sea of wheat." is what was said by a lecturer speaking of Western Canada. For particulars as to routes, railway fares, etc., apply to Superintendent of Immigration, Department Interior, Ot-tawa, Canada, or to W. V. Bennett. 801 New York Life Building, Omaha, Neb.





JOOD SHORT STORIES FOR THE VETERANS.

an Illinois Speaker-No War Brings About the Results at First Sought-Extract from a Decoration Day Speech

America, Commerce, and Freedom. How blest a life a sailor leads. From clime to clime still ranging; For as the calm the storm succeeds The scene delights by changing! When tempests howl along the main Some object will remind us, And cheer with hopes to meet again Those friends we've left behind u

hen, under snug sail, we laugh at the And though landsmen look nale, nev heed 'em: tut toss off a glass to a favorite lass, To America, commerce and freedom!

And when arrived in sight of land, Or safe in port rejoicing. Our ship we moor, our sails we hand Whilst out the boat is hoisting. With cager haste the shore we reach Our friends delighted greet us;

And, tripping lightly o'er the beach, The pretty lasses meet us. When the full-flowing bowl has enlivened the soul. To foot it we merrily lead 'em.

And each bonny lass will drink off a glass To America, commerce and freedom!

Our cargo sold, the chink we share, And gladly we receive It; And if we meet a brother tar Who wants, we freely give it. No freeborn sailor yet had store, But cheerfully would lend it;

And when 'tis gone, to sea for mor We earn it but to spend it. Then drink round, my boys, 'tis the firs of our joys Tis a task which we share with the brave and the fair In this land of commerce and freedom

The following is an extract from peech of C. W. Raymond, delivered on Decoration day at Watseka, Ill., before the members of the Grand Army of the Republic:

No war in history was ever concluded within the bounds of its declared purposes. No lesson is more fully exemplified in history. The war of the revolution produced results not dreamed of at its beginning. No public character had demanded before the revolutionary struggle an independent government in America. We were in revolt against taxation and misrule. The Continental congress, sitting in Philadelphia, July 5, 1775, and voicing the sentiment of the colonies, passed

the following resolution: "Lest this declaration should disand fellow-subjects in other parts of the empire, we assure them that we do not mean to dissolve the union which has so long and happily subsisted between us. We have not raised armies with ambitious designs to separate from Great Britain and establish independent states."

How widely different the situation upon the surrender of Cornwallis at Yorktown. The rule of England was

gone. America was free. Our civil war brought forth achievements and a civilization unthought of when Lincoln had defeated Douglas for the presidency and war was declared. Lincoln had said his chief aim was to save the country. He would save it with slavery or he would save it without slavery, or he would save it as it was, part slave, part free. July 22, 1861, the congress of the

United States, which was elected at the same election which made Lincoln commander-in-chief of our armies, in a resolution declaring the purposes of the American government, said the purpose of the defense was "to defend the constitution of the United States and preserve the Union with all the rights of the slave states unimpaired. The vote was all but unanimous. What a wonderful change has been wrought by your valor not only in civilization but in the purposes of that war. At its conclusion there was but one flag. and the soil was cursed with not a single slave. So, my friends, in the and told him the story. He was imwar with Spain. Conditions had become intolerable, and our declared pur- Gen. Jackson's military genius and roots. pose was to give freedom to suffering Cuba. The purposes of the Almighty were broader than those of our federal congress, and in a hundred days the colonial possessions of Spain were in the care and control of the greatest, most humane, most cultured nation of the world. Our purposes were So he gave me his uniform coat, emoverrun. Providence must have guided our army and navy, and responsibilitles are ours today we did not dream of when war was declared. We will not, we cannot be faithless to the duties imposed. The Philippines must be and remain under the control of our sovereignty until such time as we, acting in conjunction with the best intelligence of those islands, shall find and declare they are capable of en-

tering upon the era of self-govern-For us to leave those islands today is to brand the American people as a nation of cowards, and to throw down in a single day the splendid monument we have erected for ourselves as an enlightened, progressive and thrifty world power. The American people have never favored the lowering of the flag of the Union. The old soldiers do not believe in failure or cowardice, and after a hundred successful years it is too late to write the word fail in the lexicon of American destiny.

Frederick the Great and the Page. Frederic kthe Great one day, sitting to certain vibrations, which his deliin his study, rang the bell several cate instruments have revealed, runhis summons. At last, growing impa- after the occurrence of distant earthabout to awaken him when he discovered a written paper hanging out of the boy's pocket. Kings are not above curiosity any more than ordinary mortals, and without scruple his majesty found it to be a letter of thanks from photographs vibrations of the seismoher boy for his thoughtfulness and de- equakes many thousands of miles away, votion in sending her the greater part hand in a recent letter he speaks of a to her, she wrote, and heaven would from Mexico on the night of Jan. 24. certainly reward him if he continued faithful in the service of his king. After he had read this Frederick went back to his study and brought a rouleau of ducats which he slipped with the letter into the pocket of the boy. Then, closing the door of the antechamber, he went back to his desk and rang the bell with such violence that he soon awoke the page, who hurried into the room. "Surely you have been asleep!" thundered the king, glaring at him, fiercely. The poor lad, much frightened, tried to stammer out a confession or excuse, and in his agitation thrust his hand into his pocket where ball in the Philippines? Potts-Oh.

CAMPFIRE SKETCHES. money, utterly incapable of speech. "What is the matter?" asked the king, hiding a smile behind his hand. "Alas, your majesty!" cried the boy, falling on his knees. "My ruin is intended I know nothing of this money; indeed know nothing of it." "Why," said the king, "whenever fortune does come she comes sleeping. You may send it to your mother with my compliments, and assure her that I will provide for you both."

> First Shot in the Pilipine Wat. The first shot that sounded the death-knell of Filipino hopes was fired by Private Grayson of Company D, of the First Nebraska volunteers. Nebraskans had been encamped two months at Santa Mesa, one of the numerous districts, resembling wards into which Manila is divided. The camp was practically on the firing line simply a space of a few hundred yards intervening between the Filipino and the American forces entirely around the city. The Filipinos were strongly intrenched in the Santa Mesa district. and just behind their lines were the old Spanish stone arsenal and two of

> the 14 block houses that extend around the city. The country is rolling, and is one of the prettiest of the suburbs, number of foreign consuls and wealthy residents having their houses at Santa Mesa. The growing spirit of unfriendliness between the two forces has led to a number of small disagreements previous to February 4, but no serious trouble had occurred. The outposts of the insurgents, how

ever, were gradually drawing closer to ours, and on Saturday evening of the outbreak of hostilities an insurgent lieutenant attempted to pass a sentinel within the Nebraska lines. He advanced toward our lines with a small guard and signified his intention of placing one of them beyond his usual post. Private Grayson challenged one of the insurgents, but they ignored his demand to halt. He waited a moment but the guard advanced and he fired his shot, killing the lieutenant and one private. The other insurgents prompty returned the fire, and retreated under cover of some bushes near their lines. A silence followed, but in the Nebraska camp the sound of the rifle and the passing along the word aroused the men to great activity. Not three minutes elapsed from the sound of the alarm before every man in the regiment was ready for action. They immediately marched, in double-quick time, to their assigned positions. Down the Santa Mesa road the San Juan divided the two lines. Suddenly a the fresh fruit blooms. This is necbody of insurgents attempted to force a passage across the old arched bridge. They sent up a terrific whoop and yell. and with great spirit and noise rushed forward. Then our boys sent volley after volley into them, and it was not until the insurgents had been driven back three times that they turned and ran toward the old quarters, on the hill, a half mile beyond, Firing was now general all along our lines around the city. All hight and until late the next afternoon our boys drove them foot by foot across the fields and streams, until our lines were stretched nine miles in advance of their original outposts. The Filipinos did not cel-

Gen. Jackson's Overcont. "Thirty years ago," said Rev. David Macrae, the Scottish author and divine, in an interview in the New Orleans Times-Democrat, "I paid a visit to Mrs. Stonewall Jackson at her home, and was presented by her with the overcoat which her husband wore when he received his death wound. It was a heavy, rubber-faced garment, hero back to my home in Dundee, Scotland, but en route to New York I met Gen. Howard of the federal army, superb courage, and finally wound up by saying: 'Well, Mr. Macrae, since you have this overcoat, I think I will have to give you the one that I wore myself with Jackson, but I want you to have a souvenir from both sides.' bellished with the federal brass buthim heartily, and after I reached home I had them both placed in the fine public museum at Dundee. They have hung there all these years, the blue and the gray, side by side, one bullet torn and bloody, the other bright and whole. Thousands have pondered over them, and they have brought tears to many an eye. Quite recently, when I was at Richmond, Va., I visited the museum and saw the magnificent collection of Jackson relics which have been assembled there, and naturally I mentioned the incident of the coat. After that the ladies gave me no peace, and begged and implored me to send them the garment as soon as I got home. I stood firm, however, 'You have a splendid collection,' I said, surely you will let Scotland keep her one souvenir.' I propose on my return to have the two coats transferred

Professor John Milne gives this name

to the museum at Edinburgh."

Earthquake Echoes

times, but nobody came in response to ning through the cruets of the earth tient, he opened the door of his ante- quakes. The apparent symmetry of chamber and discovered his page fast these pulsations, resembling the asleep. The king, much annoyed, was | rhythm of musical sounds, leads him to suggest that an earthquake may be "a blow, or blows, which come to an end. with musical vibrations inside the world." The blows probably come from the slipping, or falling, of rock softly drew out the paper without within the earth. Professor Milne, at awakening the sleeper, and read it. He his observatory on the Isle of Wight. the page's mother, in which she blessed graphic pendulums, induced by earth-

> Hawalians Est Devilfab The mere thought of eating an octopus is enough to make the every-day civilized being shudder; yet in the Hawaiian islands these devilfish, as they are commonly called, are a muchprized delicacy among the natives, while the imported Chinese and Japs have acquired the taste.

The National Game. Indianapolis Journal: Watts-I wonder how soon they will be playing basehe found the roll of ducats. Confused pretty soon, I guess. The name of the and trembling he drew it out, and stood Bag Bag river has suggestion of twolooking first at the king, then at the base hits about it.

AND GARDEN. FARM

MATTERS OF INTEREST

AGRICULTURISTS.

How Manmoth Squashes Are Raised. Three mammoth squashes, which grew this year, weighed 38314, 35514 and 344 pounds each. By the same system of cultivation I grow the largest watermelons and citrons in this part of the country. Three citrons exhibited this year weighed 35 pounds each. My procedure is as below, writes a contributor to Country Gentleman:

My land is made in good condition, being heavily manured every year; it is of a gravelly formation, with about sixteen inches of clay loam on top. A three-hundred-pound squash can be grown on any part of it by the following method of cultivation: For each hill I intend to plant, about the 1st of April I take two good wheelbarrowloads of hen manure and mix with four barrows of good soil taken from some part of the lot; this is mixed a second time the middle of April. The 1st of May I add four barrows of well-rotted manure and mix thoroughly; then, about the 18th of May, make the hills and plant; dig out a space 7 feet in diameter and 14 inches deep, fill in my compost mixing, and with it some of the best earth which was thrown out. When finished, the hill will be about 10 feet in diameter and 6 inches higher in the center than the surrounding lev-

el. Then plant the seed. Hills want to years, be about 20 feet apart. Work the ground well until the plants commence to run. When about 3 feet long, I mulch the ground all over for 20 feet | yields of corn. in diameter around each hill with hor.e manure 3 inches deep, and stake the vines down with sticks to keep the wind from rolling them about, so that they may root at every joint. It is of great advantage to keep the vine from fruiting as long as possible, by | yields. pruning all fruit bloom off until about the last week in July. This will give time enough to mature a 300-pound squash by the 1st of October, for there must be a big vine to produce a big squash. I practice fertilising a few of the first blooms that come, when I think the vine is strong enough to grow a good specimen, by cutting off some of the fresh false bloom, bridge crossed the little river of the trimming the corolla or flower leaf same name. The bridge and river now off, and rubbing the stamen in around morning that is unfavorable for bees to do their work, and it assures the setting of the specimens just where you want them. It also gives extra stead of by the centrifugal system. vigor to the growth of fruit to be well pollenized. When the first perfect specimens have set well, say 4 or 5 inches in diameter, cut all other fruit and blossoms off and nip the ends off vines and all bloom that shows twice a week, so that the vine is not exhausted with the great quantity of false bloom that would naturally come. Now, while the great growth of 22 miles in width and from four to the squash is going on I use liquid manure twice a week along three or four of the principal vines of each ebrate their capture of Manila at mass | hill-often six pails to the hill, if it Sunday morning, February 5, as it was is in a dry time. Great care must be said they had openly boasted.—Leslie's taken to give plenty of water; for instance, in 1893, when I grew the great specimen that was the largest on exhibition at the World's Fair, it was a dry time with us, and having the ad- simple matter for any intelligent farmvantage of the town water service, I er to grow forest trees seedlings, either

I suppose all have heard of feeding as ripe. They can be sown in the same squash and pumpkin by injecting milk manner and will grow as readily as or other stuff. This is a ridiculous and the fatal bullet hole and stains of humbug. I have practiced several blood were plainly visible. I took the methods along this line when I was bulked down, several bushels in a precious relic of the great confederate younger, but it only makes me heap, and then taken up and planted ashamed to confess it, and I am now in the spring with perfect success. quite satisfied that the only thing Also a simple plan with these species that will increase the size of the fruit is to plant the nuts where the trees are comes out of the vine, and the vine to stand. If no stock interferes, they mensely interested, spoke warmly of | must get its support from the natural | will grow with great certainty, and in

not stand a large supply of alkali in many should stand but one year ir in the same battle. I am not ranking | the soil. Alkalies are valuable to only a certain extent, but beyond that they become a barrier to plant progress. Wheat will not stand more than one per cent in the soil, and Kentucky blue tons and shoulder straps. I thanked grass still less. When wheat is sown on land containing as much as one per cent of the alkalies, the seeds are developed into a fine cow, giving 50 takes place the young plants die of thirst, although the soil may contain water enough for the needs of the plants if the alkali were eliminated. Ikalies in solution increase the densities of the soil waters, and the young plants die of thirst, because the soil absorbs the water from their roots instead of the roots absorbing water from the soil. There is usually more the case that a crop will live on land containing an amount of alkali that would prevent the germination of its seeds. Thus alfalfa is an excellent crop for moderately alkaline soils, because the thick growth and abundant leafage shade the soil and prevent evaporation of water and accumulation of alkalies at the surface. The long tap roots penetrate to the deeper levels where there is comparatively little of

the alkali present. Our western deserts may yet become Austrlian salt bush is one step in this direction and of the formation of an herbage that will ignore the alkali and yet furnish good pastures for live stock. The salt bush is especially adapted to pasturage by sheep. That we may expect to find many plants that will stand the alkalies in the soil of the west may be taken for granted. Already we have one plant that grows vigorously though little suited for pasturage. That is the well known sage bush. A government report says:

"Wheat and bearless barley can be grown for hay on land that is so don dairyman was recently fined £5 strongly saturated with alkali that and costs for adding formalin to milk of his wages. It had been a great help magnificent set of waves which arrived alfalfa would neither germinate nor as a preservative. Mr. Collingwood grow. The salt bushes hold relatively Williams, a public analyst, in giving as much advantage over the cereals in evidence, stated that he found the samthe matter of tolerance of alkalies as ples of milk in question to contain one the cereals do over alfalfa. The early part of pure formaldehyde in 20,000. solution of the alkali problem in the He was of opinion that this substance west is of great importance because of was unnecessary for the preservation the extensive areas affected. There of properly treated milk; that it renare thousands of square miles of alkali | dered the milk less easy to digest; that lands which, if they can be permanent- it was injurious to the stomach, and ly freed from the excessive accumula- that it enabled stale milk to be sold as tions of soda salts, are potentially as fresh. Prof. Boyce stated at some rich in plant foods and as capable of length his opinion that formalin was producing large crops of the cereals, decidedly harmful.—Ex. fruits and vegetables as any lands in the United States. The possibilities

of more intelligent use of water on irrigated lands. In others a beneficial change may be accomplished by the substitution of improved methods of soil cultivation and drainage. On lands not subject to irrigation a fourfold benefit may be secured by growing alkali-tolerant forage crops: (1) the The surface will be shaded by dense growth and the rise of alkali checked: (2) the total amount of forage may be increased, often tenfold, enabling the rancher to carry an additional number of stock on the same area; (3) there will be an improvement in the physical condition of the soil through the increase of the amount of organic matter; (4) a gradual diminution of the amount of harmful salts by removal in the plants themselves." Corn Growing:

The Indiana Experiment Station sends out this summary of the results obtained in their corn growing experiments thus far:

The greatest average yields of both ears and stalks have been obtained when the stalks stood 12 to 14 inches

Thick planting has reduced the size of the ears and the per cent of grain. Thick planting has in dry seasons produced the heaviest yield of stalks and the lightest yield of ears. The yields of corn from cultivation one, two and three inches deep have been about equal.

Cultivation four inches deep has onsiderably reduced the yield of corn. Heavy applications of manure and fertilizers have not proved profitable in continuous corn culture. In continuous corn culture the effect

of a heavy application of fresh horse manure has not been exhausted in 15 Cultural implements differing much in construction and action upon the soil have produced nearly the same

Of the several cultural implements under trial, preference is given to the spring-tooth cultivator for soils simi-

lar to that of the station farm. Hill and drill plantings of corn have produced practically the same average

Co-Operative Dairying in Holland.

According to the German paper Milch Zeitung, an extraordinary develcoment has of late years taken place in co-operative dairying in Holland. For several years, says that paper, much attention has been paid to the manufacture and marketing of butter, now nearly all carried out on co-operative principles—peasant proprietorship in that country being almost universal. Large butter factories, too, are the rule, where the most advanced modus | lands are in the best sto k growing with a view to making first-rate butter, the cream is often pasteurized and separated by the Schwartz process, in-Artificial cultures are often used, and the result is most satisfactory. So are the simple but very business-like methods of marketing. At Maestricht a combined association disposes of the great bulk of the butter and cheese made by the members. It not only sells the produce for its members upon co-operative principles, but endeavors to put the individual dairies into direct business relation with foreign firms. particularly in England, with the aid of the Dutch chamber in London and o' the Dutch consular agents.

Growing Forest Trees.-The horticulturist of the Virginia Experiment Station, Wm. B. Alwood, states that, from his experience, it appears to be a prayed each hill twice a week through for decorative planting or for wind-August and the first two weeks in breaks and forest belts. All such seeds September, drenching the ground each as silver maple and like early ripening species it is necessary to sow as soon peas. All late ripening species should be sown in the fall. Walnuts can be rich soil so rapidly as to astonish one unfamiliar with the culture of forest trees. Most of the forest trees do best Most of the cultivated plants will it set out at 5 to 8 feet tail; hence

the nursery row. A Developed Cow.-A Virginia Jerseyman tells of a cow of his own rearing that was sold with her first calf because she gave such a small quantity of milk. In her new owner's hands she unable to germinate, or if germination | lbs. of milk per day on ordinary feed. Our correspondent re-purchased her and will place her in his herd, having come to the conclusion that her poor showing with first calf was due to poor attention. This case has many parallels in Jersey breeding, although the cause of the cow's improvement in other hands is variously ascribed; some decide that the cow does not come to her best work until from 4 to 6 years alkali at the surface than at the depths of age; some acknowledge insufficient at which the roots feed, and it is often | feeding and lack of proper care on their part; but it is lamentable that some others declare that the purchaser tells what isn't so. Does her "form" change?-Jersey Bulletin.

Selecting Layers.-Much has been written regarding egg type or the picking out of layers from their shape. We believe there is something in it. We believe that a bright, active hen, with a rather long, deep body, is a better layer than a sluggish acting, compact fields covered with luxuriant growths If we want layers we must breed from noted layers. "Like will beget like," produce layers than a poor layer. So the only way to be sure to get good layers is to breed them. Not only must the hen be a good layer but the cock must be from the same strain. This will necessitate in-breeding somewhat, but with good judgment and unlimited range, this will not hurt the strain unless persisted in too long. It is best to use two flocks that are not related at the start.-Ex.

Formaldehyde in England.—A Lon-

Pure culture is a culture containing one kind of organism. Pure cultures for increase in value by the transforof yeast are used in wine making, and mation of such extensive alkali areas pure cultures of bacteria are used in from a low rate of productiveness to a butter and cheese making, and for high one are almost unlimited. In other purposes, to insure a uniform many localities it is simply a matter product.

Some important changes have been made in the Maintenance of Way department of the Baltimore and Ohio lines east of the Ohio river by Assistant General Manager Willard. There will hereafter be four division enrineers instead of six, with territory and headquarters as follows: B. T. Fendall, all lines between Philadel phia and Brunswick, Md., with headquarters at Baltimore. C. B. Owen, the main line and branches between Brunswick, Md., and Grafton, W. Va., including Brunswick yard, with headquarters at Cumberland, Md. J. F. Cassell, the main line from Parkersburg to Wheeling, including both terminals and the Belington branch, with headquarters at Grafton, W. Va. C. T. Manning, the main line and branches from Wheeling to Cumberland by way of Pittsburg, with headquarters at Pittsburg.

IMPORTANT LAW POINT. Has Just Boon Established for Califor-

als Fig Syrup Co. An important decision has just been rendered in San Francisco in the United States Circuit Court, in the case of the "California Fig Syrup Company vs. Clinton E. Worden & Co., et al." The principal defendant is a large nonsecret manufacturing concern. A permanent injunction has been granted enjoining the defendants from using the name-Syrup of Figs, or Fig Syrup-and ordering them to pay the costs and account for damages. The decision is of the greatest value, not only to manufacturers of proprietary articles, but to the public generally, as it affirms that the valuable reputation acquired by an article of merit, will be protected by the Courts, and that the party who builds the reputation by extensive and legitimate advertising, is entitled to the full fruits of his enterprise. This confirms the title of the California Fig Syrup Co. to this genuine and most valuable remedy, "Syrup of Figs."

The question of the real estate of your soul is more profitable than the price of city lots.

School Lands at Your Own Price.

As soon after the first of July as practicable I will hold public auctions for leasing about 695,000 acres of school land, under provisions of the new law, in the following counties: Antelope, Banner, Blaine, Box Butte, Brown, Chase, Cherry, Cheyenne, Custer, Dawes, Deuel, Dundy, Garfield, Grant, Caster. Hayes, Hitchcock, Holt, Hooker, Keith, Keya Paha, Kimball, Knox, Lincoln. Logan, Loup, McPherson, Pierce, Per-kins, Rock, Scotts Bluff, Sheridan, Sioux, Thomas and Wheeler. Under the new law, if these lands will not lease at public auction at 6 per cent upon the appraised value, they may be leased to the person offering 6 per cent upon the highest valuation. These sheep and horses can be produced at less expense and, therefore, at greater profit than anywhere I know of; and yet, surrounded with as good and intelligent a class of citizens as anywhere to be found. The harvest truly is great and lasts almost the year round and no more inviting field for the intelligent stockman and farmer can be ound; and now, that there is an opportunity to secure twenty-five year ease contracts thereon at what the lands are worth, the lessee himself being the judge, it is confidently expected that all or nearly all of these lands will be leased during the present year at the public auctions, as above men tioned. Any one desiring to attend any of these leasing auctions will be notified of the time and place of holding the same, as soon as it has been arranged, if they will write me at once iving the names of the counties in which they are interested; and will also be furnished a list of lands to be leased so that they may visit the counties in advance of the leasing auction and examine the lands which will be

fered. Any further information will be cheerfully furnished. J. V. WOLFE. Commissioner Public Lands & Buildingg. Lincoln, Neb., May 18, 1899. Among the exports of Mexico last year are to be noted two sons of dried

offered. Notice of the auction will be duly given in the local papers. Send

stamp for copy of the new school land law under which the lands will be of-

U. S. Patent Office Business. Applications prepared and prosecuted by us have been allowed as follows: To W. Morley of Pomeroy, lowa, for band cutter and feeder, by means of which the feeding of grain to the threshing cylinder is automatically controlled as required to prevent clog-

To Drs. Minassian & Darling of Des Moines, for a parlor game board which embodies many of the advantages of a billiard table. To W. Kehrer of Des Moines, on a

sticking knitting machine adapted to be operated at a high rate of speed and by means of which the time necessary for knitting a stocking is materially To R. Heller of Humboldt, for a thill coupling. The bolt for pivotally connecting the thill iron with the fixed

clip on an axle has a single notch at one end in pace of a screw for a nut and a spring clasp pivoted to the head end to engage the notched end Valuable printed matter for inventors and consultation and advice THOMAS G. ORWIG. J. RALPH ORWIG, R. G. ORWIG.

Registered Attorneys. Des Moines, June 17, 1899.

In Russit people must marry before 80 or not all, and may marry only five

Try Grain-of Try Grain-of Ask your grocer today to show you s package of GRAIN-O, the new food drink that takes the place of ... fee. The children may drink it without injury as well as the adult. All who try or rounded bodied one. Yet there is it, like it. GRAIN-O has that rich seal far more in breeding than in selection. brown of Mocha or Java, but it is made from pure grains, and the most delicate stomach receives it without distress One-fourth the price of coffee. 15c. and a noted layer will be more likely to and 25c. per package. Sold by all

The English residents of Rome have free hospital. 840.00 Per Month and Expense

to an active lady to travel for old established Manufacturing House. Experience not necessary. Address J. E. Hoham & Co., 328 Dearborn St., Chicago. A needle machine turns out 1,500,000 needles a week. FITS Permanently Cured. No fits or nervousness after first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Nerve Restorer. Send for FREE 82.00 trial bottle and treatise. Da. E. H. Kling, Ltd., 931 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa-

New South Wales contains more lowering plants than all Europe. \$118 buys new upright plano. Schmoller & Mueller, 1313 Farnam St., Omaha.

The sextno makes a grave mistake when he digs it in the wrong lot. FREE.

Kindly inform your readers that for the

next 30 days we will send a sample box of our wonderful 5 DROPS Salve free, which never fails to cure Piles, Eczema and all skin diseases, also old running DROPs and chronic It is a specific for and the only one in one which gives instant relief and cures within a few days. Its effect is wonderful when applied to Burns, Scalds, Sun burn, Boils, Abscesses, Scrofulous Affections, Scalp Humors. Chafing Parts and Raw Surfaces. Prepaid by mail 25 and 50c per bog. Write today for a free sample of 5 DROPS Salve to the Swanson Rheumatic Cure Co., 160-164 E. Lake St., Chicago, Ill.

It is estimated that the people of the trans-Mississippi territory spend over two millions each season with mail order houses for clothing. Hayden Bros., the big Omaha firm, send out 150,000 free clothing circulars containing prices, samples and short descriptions of the garments they offer for this trade and do a big per cent of this business. One of the firm stated that if they could get it all they would save buyers in the aggregate about three-quarters of a million dollars They have a force directing circular envelopes and booking inquiries for catalogues the year round. The fact that they are free and that a postal is sufficient to bring one crowds their mails daily. Hayden Bros. rather like this, however, as men must have

To Mrs. Pinkham,

Lynn, Mass.

[LETTER TO MRS. PINEMAM NO. 41,507]

" DEAR FRIEND-A year ago I was &

great sufferer from female weakness.

My head ached all the time and I would

get so dizzy and have that all gone

feeling in the stomach and was so

nervous and restless that I did not

"My food did me no good and I had a

bad case of whites. I wrote to you and

after taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound as directed, I can

truly say that I feel like a new woman

and cannot tell you how grateful I am

"I have recommended it to all my

friends and have given it to my

daughter who is now getting along

splendidly. May you live many years

to help our suffering sisters."-MRs. C.

CARPENTER, 253 GRAND ST., BROOKLYN,

Over eighty thousand

such letters as this were re-

ceived by Mrs. Pinkham

during 1897. Surely this is

strong proof of her ability

It also cures anything in the nature of

Not a soap or ointment but a soothing.

healing lotion, giving immediate relief

from itching or burning, and insuring a

Elites of mesquitoes and other inceets, poison-by, tired, swellen, and inflamed feet, chaling, and other skin disorders

peculiar to the summer season, instantly

relieved by Germozone. Give Germo-

zone ton days' triel. If not found en-

portion to us and we will promptly re-

Trial size, 10c; large size, 50c-postpaid

ha, Hob., or 68 Murray St., New York.

The Dixie and Columbia the greatest and Grain Threshers, cleaners on cleaners on

2 TheA.& T. Farm and the eastest

Traction Engines, in the world.

The A. & T. are up to date and saw true, marketable

Saw - Mills lamter

The Aultman & Taylor

OMAHA, NEBR.

fend for free Hinstrated Catalogue and mention th

CARTER'S INK

Costs you no more than poor ink. Might

Send for tags and prices. Established 1870,

DRUMMOND Carriago Co. show the largest assertment of fine Stanhopes. Emuleonts.

Phaetons, Surreys, 4 and 6 passenger Buckboards

the city of Omaha. Second hand bargafas in city vehicles. Call and look over our variety. Eigh teenth and Harney streets, o.p. Court House.

WANTED Case of bad beauth that R-I-P-A-N-S

Epworth League

INDIANAPOLIS, IND.,

-IT DOESN'T FADE.

rapid cure.

wounds, eruptions, discharges, or inflat

to help suffering women.

know what to do with myself.

the business. When in the city see their stock of Harness, Whips and Horse Supplies. Mrs. Rebecca J. Lowe, president of

clothes and their low prices get them

the General Federation of Women's Clubs, has the reputation of being the est housekeeper in Atlanta, Ga. Speaking to you day after day as we lo about the different articles we place before you we have neglected to mention bicycle suits. Our assortment of

these lines are good-very good-and

we have divided them into two prices

Linen Crash Bicycle Suits. White Duck Bievele Pants. These are something new and much worn with dark coats. BROWNING, KING & CO.,

A girl is all right until she gets womanish and a woman is all right until she gets girlish. Supreme Court Sustains the Foot-Esse

Trade Mark. Justice Laughlin, in Supreme Court, Buffalo, has ordered a permanent dejunction, with costs, and a full accounting of sales, to issue against Paul B. Hudson, the manufacturer of the foot powder called 'Dr. Clark's Foot Powder," and also against a retail "Dr. Clark's Foot Fowder," and also against a retail dealer of Brooklys, restraining them from making of selling the Dr. Clark's Foot Fowder, which is declared, in the decision of the Court, an initiation and infringement of "Foot-Ease," the powder to shake into your shoes for tired, aching feet, now so largely advertised and sold all over the country. Allen S. Omssed, of Le Roy, N. Y., is the owner of the trademark "Foot-Ease," and he is the first individual who ever advertised a feet powder extensively over mark "Foot—Fase," and he is the first individual who ever advertised a foot powder extensively over the country. He will send a sample Free to any one who writes him for it. The decision in this case upholds his trade-mark and renders all parties liable who fradulently attempt to profit by the extensive "Foot—Ease" advertising, in placing upon the market a spurious and similar appearing preparation. Inbeled and put up in envelopes and boxes like Foot—Ease. Similar suits will be brought against others who are now infringing on the Foot—Ease trade mark and common law rights. who are now infringing on mark and common law rights.

Laugh a little more at your own troubles and a little less at your Geo. H. Lee Chemical Co. neighbor's.

Faultless Starch. There are many starches on the market out only one "Faultiess." All grocers sell it. Every good housekeeper uses it. Try it and be convinced. Large package 10c.

Ambition is a feeling that you want

Hall's Catarrh Cure

Is taken internally. Price, 75c. The luck of a fool is proverbial, but you never hear a lucky man speak

The Matchless it saves 1/4 more seed than any other Coe's Cough Balsam the oldest and best. It will break up a cold quicker L Clover Huller, machine and cleans than anything else. It is always reliable. Try it. Life is a peculiar thing. Three quarters of it is a "lie" and half of it is an "if."

That Bull. Awful Pain It's a sick headdehe. Cure it? Avoid it? Cascarets Candy Cathartic give quick relief and prevent hacdaches is taken in time. All druggists, 191c. 25c, A woman seldom loves her friends

with the same intensity that she hates Mrs. Winslow's Sootising Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces in dammation, aliays pain, cures wind colle. 25c a bottle

GREAT TAMMANY LEADER. (The Catarrh of Summer.)

she travels a forty-nine mile route

Georgia has a woman mail-carrier;

New York, Oct. 11, 1898. Pe-ru-na Drug M'f'g Co., Columbus, O.: Gentlemen-Pe-ru-na is good for ca-



JULY 20-23, 1899. Congressman Amos J. Cummings. Cuba, and I always have a bottle in reserve. Since my return I have not Except that from points within 33 miles the excursion fare will be One and One-third Fare for Round Trip suffered from catarrh, but if I do I shall use Pe-ru-na again. Meantime you might send me another bottle.

Yours, Amos J. Cummings, M. C. Summer catarrh assumes various forms. It produces dyspepsia and bowel complaint. It causes biliousness and diseases of the liver. It deranges the kidneys and bladder. Summer catarrh may derange the whole nervous system, when it is known to the medical profession as systemic catarrh. Peru-na is a specific for all these forms of catarrh. Pe-ru-na never disappoints. Address Dr. Hartman, Columbus, Chio, for a free book on summer catarrh.

BIG FOUR"

July 19, 20, 21. From all points within 75 miles of Indianapolts on July 19, 20, 21, 22 and 23, 1899. and 23, 1899.

Returning tickets will be good to leave Indianapelis to July 24th, with a proviso that if tickets are deposited with Joint Agent at Indianapolis not later than July 24th, and payment of fee of 50 cents at the time or deposit, lickets may be extended to leave Indianapolis to and including August 20, 1899. For full information regarding tickets, rates and routes and time of trains, call on agents

"Big Four Route," or address the undersigned E. O. McCORWICK. WARREN J. LYNCH. CINCINNATI, O.

Pigeoff G. W. reken & Co. Commission Merchants, 1207 Howards, Omaha, Neb. All kin of Produce sold at best maket price. Beturns daily. of Produce sold at best mar ket price. Returns daily. W.N.U. OMAHA. No. 26-1599

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"HE THAT WORKS EASILY, WORKS SUCCESSFULLY." CLEAN HOUSE WITH



Compare them, part for part, with other bicycles, and you will find good reasons for their recognized superiority. Our new models contain more improvements of direct practical value to the rider

than were ever before offered in one season. \$75 Hartfords, Chainless, - \$25. 26 50 Vedeties. Columbia Chain,

Catalogue free of any Columbia dealer or by mail for 2c. stamp. POPE MANUFACTURING CO., - Hartford, Cons

BINDING TWINE! Prices quoted are net eash with order. You may have to pay more, so do not delay ordering. Standard Binding Twine . 83c ib. dreds of things may happen in a week. Send in Standard Binding Twine . 83c ib. Your Orders at Once. We can ship immediately. We reserve the right to limit the quantity of twine 600 ft. Manila Binding Twine 9 g lb.

sion Merchants, 1207 Howard st., Omaha, Neb. All kinds

SAPOLIO