Railay traveling in Algeria certainly leaves very much to be desired. From Algiers to Biskra is 400 miles and it requires thirty-six hours to perform the journey. The trip from Oran to Algiers is 263 miles and this requires twelve hours. Sleeping cars restaurant cars on all through trains.

Atchison Globe: Notice, and you will be alarmed at the number of times you have to repeat everything you say in order to be understood, Is it that you don't talk plainly, or that the world is going deaf?

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The late Charles A. Pillsbury was not one of those men who make a success of everything they undertake. His first business venture, that of commission merchant in Montreal, according to the Minneapolis jourpal, was a disastrous failure. After paying his debts, he went to Minneapolis and began the business that in a few years made him a millionaire.

Orwig's Weekly Patent Office Report. A simple device frequently invented and brought to us consists in attaching a thread to an envelope so that the end of the thread is exposed and by pulling it the sealed envelope can be opened thereby. Patent No. 114,672 was granted for the said invention May 9th, 1871. Improvements are always in order and in many instances the improvements are more valuable than the original, but it is hard to conceive of a patentable improvement in the manner of applying a thread for an envelope opener and yet some genius may do so and get a valuable patent therefor.

A patent has been allowed to T. H J. Leckband of Adair, la., for an acetylene gas generator. A retort is pivotally and detachably connected with a water tank and water and gas conveying pipes combined therewith so that the flow of water can be arrested while a plurality of pans in the

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Scientists now assert that the human body is full of microbes. When they are in good consicion, the man is healthy; but when they are inactive from illness, the man needs medical

Thirty (30) per cent of the inventors who received patents the past week were able to dispose of their inventions before the patents were issued.

Amongst the prominent Amongst the prominent concerns who bought patents were the following: -Vive Camera Company, Chicago, Ill. Eastern Paper Bag Company, Hart-

Western Union Telegraph Co., of New York. American Pulley Co., of Pennsylvania.

Eagle Pencil Co., of New York, Singer Manufacturing Co., of New Jersey. Asphalt Paper Pipe Co., Los Ange-

les, Cal., Sanitas Nut Food Co., Limited, Battle, Creek, Mich., Carnegie Steel Co., Limited, Pitts-

Wnitehead-Hoag Co., of New Jersey, Stover Manufacturing Co., Freeport, Bridgeport Brass Co., Bridgeport,

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CAMPFIRE SKETCHES Young," remarked one of the other

GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR then, you have another guess coming THE VETERANS.

are required on all night trains and When Johany Reb Went Home-Forme Confederate Tells of the Return of Southern Soldiers After the Big War -Kilpatrick in a Tight Place.

> Old Letters. The house was silent, and the light Was fading from the western glow; read till tears had dimmed my sight, Some letters written long ago. The voices that have passed away,

The faces that have turned to mould, Were round me in the room today And laughed and chatted as of old. The thoughts that youth was won't

think, The hopes now dead forever more, Came from the lines of faded ink As sweet and earnest as of yore. I laid the letters by and dreamed The dear dead past to life again; The present and its purpose seemed

A fading vision full of pain, Then, with a sudden burst of glee The children burst into the room, Their little faces were to me As sunrise in the cloud of gloom.

The world was full of meaning still, For love will live, though loved on turned upon life's darkened hill And gloried in the morning sky.

The "Camp-Liar." When Johnny Reb Went Home. Some recent stories of slaughter, At a dinner party the other night sent home by private soldiers in the several former union soldiers and one Philippines, evidently intended to elecex-confederate sat down. The latter trify the corner grocery store rather had ridden with J. E. B. Stuart. He is than to become the subject of investinow "riding" about for a northern congation at headquarters, have prompted cern. The talk turned on the home-Colonel Huntington of the United coming of military heroes, and the States marine corps to relate an insouthern man said: "I was asked the other day in Pittsburg as we watched stance of untruthfulness and its retrithe welcome of the people to the bution which fell under his notice. A Tenth Pennsylvania back from the private in his command, during last Philippines what sort of a reception we summer's campaign in Cuba, wrote Johnny Rebs got when we went home home a vivid story, wholly the work of after the civil war. Whipped soldiers his imagination, of the way in which are not often required to march in he "corraled" seven Spaniards. Three bodies when they go home. The con- of these, he declared in his letter, he federates did not as a whole. They had shot, and the other four he had did not in any way so far as I ever brought in as prisoners. The letter heard. They went back in twos or was published by the soldier's admiring threes but oftener one at a time. You friends in his home newspaper, and a will know some day that the civil war copy of the paper was eventually sent was unlike any other war of history. to one of his comrades in Cuba, and fruitfulness of the orchard. This of our progress with diseases in swine, When the confederates realized that they were whipped they were heartbroken. I am not making any argument for the cause. But you must consider the temperament of a southern retort are being cleaned and refilled with carbide while gas continues to flow to the burners.

man to understand what defeat means to him. You people in the north would have recovered if the north had been had bee Richmond, if we had succeeded, with brave Tom was asleep when this was comes a harbor for insects and fungoid your rankee inventions and schemes. done, but the soldiers called him up, You would have gotten the contracts led him out, and formally presented for the Confederate States public him with it, amidst a great uproar. works. You would have had the con- Then they pinned it conspicuously cut out and even the roots dug up. A tracts for building our navy, for mak- upon his back and forced him to wear new tree should not be put in place ing our guns. You would have built it. He made many attempts to get rid of the old one, as the old rotten roots our railroads. You would have reviv- of his decoration, and finally managed ed your industries from our coffers. to lose it in the woods. It was found You would have become partners in and brought to the colonel, who preour commerce. All this would have serves it as a memento. been characteristic of you. With the southern man it was different. He

diery from the Philippines, and as we

recently received them from Cuba.

He met strange faces in the streets.

Familiar land marks had disappeared.

as many strange situations, as many

Boss Talker of the Navy.

From the Washington Star: A good

story comes up from Cuba about a

well-known naval officer.. Wherever

the United States navy is known Com-

mander Lucien Young is known.

Young was one of the men who went

to the rescue of the shipwrecked sail-

by the state of Maryland as a result

at Honolulu when the cruiser Boston

sent troops there to support Minister

Stevens in his recognition of the pro-

talked out, as he had been up against

the greatest talker in the navy. "I

curious results, as that war."

was whipped, but he was sullen. He Only the other day the Kansas volmoped and would not play. You peo- unteers got under a fire so heavy that, ple had the advantage in the play, of after spreading out in line of skirmishcourse, but you might have given the ers, the order was given to lie down. sulker a show for his white alley if he One unfortunate soldier flopped squarehad shown a disposition to let you in- ly into an ant hill. Thousands of the side his yard. But he barred the gate little pests swarmed angrily over him, and scowled at you through a knot- biting with the peculiar penetration of hole. And this trait clung to him for Filipino ants. In a second the soldier years, and he awoke one morning to jumped up, swearing and almost find some of you folks in his field, and on his plantation, working his soil, while he was starving. Then he quit looking back and went to work. And now when you have a trade with a southerner you do not take advantage of him as you did. But just after the surrender he was in no mood to be received. The town from which he had enlisted was in no condition to turn out in welcome and hurrah, even if a regiment had returned, or any body of men. Gentlemen, believe me there was not a healthy hurrah in the whole south after Lee's surrender. It was nothing to brag about for some time before that. Some of us saw the handwriting six months before the meeting of Grant and Lee at Appomattox. panies, battalions and regiments. They Leslie's Weekly. were received by the populace, as we

are now receiving our returning sol-Kilpatrick in a Tight Place. From the Washington Times: The But the confederate sneaked back, not late General Judson Kilpatrick was because he was ashamed of what he caught in a tight place near Chattahad done, for to this day we are mighty | nooga during the civil war. The gensensitive on that point, but because he eral, with his cavalry division, was had been whipped. It takes a brave outside of the federal lines on a litman to acknowledge a licking such as the raiding business. Being hard you gave us. We reknowledged it all pressed by the confederates it was right to you, and at home, but we did necessary for him to ford the Tennesnot want any hurrah made about it. | see river in order to escape. He knew Our people were in no mood to ring there was a ford but did not know in clover and grass, seem to have sus- he says: the bells or fire the guns when we went | where to find it. Riding up to a planhome. A man going into his old home tation house he saw a fine looking old in the night, climbing the back fence gentleman, with the ladies of his fam- deeper rooted and were able to get and going through the garden, mak- ily, sitting on the veranda. He at once down below the frost line wherever ing peace with the dog, knocking at demanded that the venerable planter the land was in some kind of crop that but they only report one experiment the kitchen door, is not an inspiring should lead him to the ford, which the had allowed the soil to remain undis- in which blood was injected into a spectacle. That's the way most of us latter positively refused to do. There- turbed for a number of years. The went back. Very often there were no upon General Kilpatrick told him that last winter must not be made the bells to ring. You Yankees shot them unless he complied with the request he standard by which to judge future out of the church steeples, or our peo- would be shot in a minute. At this one possibilities of cold. ple had to melt them for ammunition. of the ladies exclaimed indignantly: We were mighty short toward the last. "General, have you a father?" Kil-There were few house guns in the patrick replied: "Yes, I have, and a south during the war. Occasionally a mother, too, and they have a boy, confederate returned to find his town and that boy is in a d-d tight place!" so battered that he did not know it.

Gen. Meigs was the architect of the confederate service. No war ever had proof," replied Sheridan,

Chickens with Croup. The small girl who was in the country for the first time since she was of an age to take serious observations was much interested in a lot of little ducks in a neighbor's yard. She was more acquainted with infantile weaknesses than with barnyards, so, being a clever little woman, she put her wits ors at Samoa after the great cyclone in to work and soon solved the problem 1888. He also performed a daring feat as to why the quacking of the ducks when she went home, "I have just seen

Unconscious Humorists The unconscious humors of journalvisional government which overthrew ism are often more amusing than the Queen Liliuokalani in Hawaii. Lucien best efforts of the "funny men." A is a Kentuckian, and as a talker is sec- rural paper not long ago contained ond only to Joe Blackburn of that this statement: "Our friend, B. K. state. But to get to the story: It ap- Jones of H street, is seriously sick. pears that some naval officers were to- He is being attended twice a day by gether down in Havana, and a late ar- Dr. Smith in consultation with Dr. rival wiped his brow, ordered a drink White, thereby his recovery is in grave the pastures so good that they will are used to a limited extent in the culand remarked that he was completely doubt."

A whule of average size yields about guess you must have struck Lucien 2,000 gallons of oil.

AND GARDEN. FARM

ficers, "No," he replied, "I have just

been up against plain Smith." "Well,

as to who is the greatest talker," re-

sponded the man who had mentioned

Young's name. "I don't know what

comer, "but I have \$5 to back my man

"Taken," answered the champion of

Lucien Young, quickly, and the money

was put up in a third man's hands. It

was agreed that nothing should be said

either to Young or to Smith, but it

was arranged that this group of naval

officers should bring them together and

quietly allow them to get started on

some topic. The arrangements were

all made. The men met casually. A

drink or two was passed around and

some topic introduced with with both

Young and Smith were familiar. The

others dropped out, leaned back in

their chairs and smoked their cigars.

while Smith and Young talked against

each other over the table. This went

on for a matter of two hours, and

each apparently doing his level best.

Finally, Smith brought his fist down

on the table with a bang and said:

two talkers.

Smith against him."

your man Young can do," said the new-

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

lome Un-to-Date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Tields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

Horticultural Observations.

The time of year is approaching when the horticultural conventions will be in session. We wish to exhort every reader of these columns to attend wherever it is possible. These associations are not for scientists exclusively, but any person that has an interest in growing fruits, flowers or vegetables will be welcomed. The cost of belonging to almost any of these societies is but \$1 per year, and the benefits received are far beyond the expense of attendance. Many a man

would escape making some expensive

mistakes if he would avail himself of

"Lucien Young, you are the greatest Preparations should be made this talker in the navy. I'll quit you right fall to cover all tender plants with here." The money was passed over to straw or dirt as a protection against the winter. The men that covered Young's backer, and the joke explained, amid loud laughter on the part of their strawberries, raspberries and those who had perpetrated it upon the blackberries last winter got good harvests this year and it was due entire-Some of the most advanced horticulturists in the West affirm that it is ket for hay is good, and where the cost tain varieties of raspberries and blackberries, even as far south as Northern Illinois, without covering them with some kind of material that will keep out the sun on the warm days in winter. If we could depend on having a heavy blanket of snow to do the covering no artificial covering would be necessary. But the experience of last winter was that during the period of greatest cold the ground over a wide portion of the country was en-

tirely bare. As the end of the fruiting season in the orchard approaches is the time to ceed in so doing, while all other conlook over the orchard and see what ditions remain substantially as now, trees can be removed with advantage is not quite so certain. One thing is to the looks and health and future perfectly obvious to all at this stage passed about the camp. As the other | should be done before the leaves fall, and that is, in no part of the country members of the company knew that no for it will be more difficult to do the where hogs are raised in any numbers, such incident had taken place, they work after the limbs are bare. It will gave him no peace. A tin cracker box | then be difficult in many cases to tell | are they free from raids of so-called fell into the men's hands, and out of the thrifty tree from the unthrifty one. hog cholera. The loss of a herd of imitation of the "Victoria cross." The been passed by many years. It bediseases, and a nest from which to spread the pests to other parts of the orchard. These old trees should be in the ground may make it easier for diseases and insects to attack the roots of the new tree. The old dead limbs and limbs showing little of thrift on the other trees should likewise be cut out, but this need be done only after the tree has stopped activity in the fall. The limbs can, however, be marked at this time.

Conditions for Successful Orcharding. The past winter, spring and summer have given us an object lesson as to cause and effect in the treatment of orchards. But if we were to shape our course in the light of the effects of screaming with pain. "Lie down, my the last winter on the trees we would man," shouted his captain. "All right, be making a great mistake. The last sir," and down flopped the unhappy winter was so severe that the very pay to grain sheep that have not sound soldier. He could stand it only a few | conditions that would have been faseconds, when he leaped once more to vorable to the orchards in ordinary his feet. "Lie down, I tell you," in- years proved the reverse this last seasisted the captain. "Blankety-blank, son. For once the best-cultivated orcaptain, I can't!" protested the poor chards suffered the most. Some befellow. Just then a sheet of Mauser lieve that this was due to the fact that went, regardless of ants, shouting to It is a well-known fact that frost goes his commander: "Yes, I can, captain! deeper in land that is tilled than in By the holy smoke, yes, I can, sir!" land that is untilled. If we were to And he remained down until the order | continue to have winters like the last came to rise.—Manila Correspondence | we would perhaps be compelled to give up cultivating our orchards and vineyards or confine ourselves to a few exceptionally hardy varieties. But as certainly justified in continuing to cul- healthy. tivate, knowing that cultivation not only gives us better crops and stronger trees, but that trees so taken care of are more likely than others to survive ordinary winters. It has also been noted that the older orchards in clover and grass give the best crops this year. while the younger orchards, even when tained great injury. A possible explanation is that the older trees are

Plants for Our Arid Plains. Sooner or later science will bring our great semi-arid plains under the control of the farmer and stock-raiser. The system of reservoirs that is already being planned will do much to effect this, but we believe that still Sometimes he found the foundation of pension office in Washington and was more will be accomplished by finding his old home, and it was overgrown inordinately proud of his achievement. plants that will grow without the use with grass. Whole towns disappeared, When Gen. Sheridan inspected the of a great amount of water in the soil. and communities removed, in some building, Gen. Meigs accompanied him. Perhaps, too, valuable plants will be sections of the south during the war. I Sheridan went thoroughly over the developed from useless plants we now ow many ex-confederates today who structure from top to bottom, without have on the plains, such as the cactus. presence of nitrogen, potash and phoswere never mustered out. They passing any comment, but when the Already we are hearing of cactus that phoric acid is what gives commercial bunched us and told us to go, and we inspection was completed he turned to have no thorns, and that are very val- value to fertilizer or manure. The scattered in every direction. I know a his guide with: "Well, Melgs, I have uable for the feeding of stock. The only manurial materials that a farmer man in my state who is holding a fed-only one fault to find with it." "What government is searching the world for can afford to buy at prices demanded eral office who never surrendered, and is that, general?" asked the delighted plants that will add to the service of for fertilizers are these three most necwho was never discharged from the ex-quartermaster general. "It's fire- those we already have. Among those essary, most precious and most easily Atriplex Semibaccata. It has great drouth resisting power, and will grow on very alkaline soil. It is said that it will keep green all summer, grow plant, that deficiency limits the crop rapidly, and that the root will remain in the ground to start the crop next all the other elements of plant life, year. It is said that stock of all kinds nothing will make up for the lack of thrive on it. These claims are rather extravagant, and it is well to wait a off Cape Hatteras when the Huron was lost, and was presented with a sword the chickens. "Mamma," she said, country with about as great eclat, but the salt bush does half that is claimed

tiers west of the Missouri river. In the Field.

There will be a great temptation this fall to turn the stock into the meadows and graze them as long as the tive as a mulch than fine soil. Straw feed is good or until fall rains make again bear cropping. If the meadows ture of fruits and vegetables. These are cropped at all, care should be taken | materials check evaporation, keep the

before next summer. Remember that for the field to start well in the spring little material from which to begin per. growth in the spring. The root does not of itself elaborate food, but this work is done by the blades of grass. Thus it is that if the second growth of grass is left on the field uncut the next crop is stimulated thereby.

The hay farm is one that seldom receives encouragement from writers on agricultural topics, for the reason that the selling off of hay is considered detrimental to the continued fertility of the farm. But we must have hay farms, just as we have farms devoted to the production of other special crops. The fertility of the hay farm can be kept up, but it must be by a considerable expenditure for manures and by a judicious rotation of crops. This rotation, however, can be easily these agencies that come almost to his made, for clover can be used after and before timothy and grasses of like constituents. It will pay to keep the fields in a strong, healthy condition, and when the grasses show signs of having at all exhausted the land, it may with advantage be put into some such crop as potatoes. Keeping the land rich not only gives a good hay crop, but it permits the grass to send down ly to their covering of the plants. Its roots to a depth where it may bid deflance to drouth. Where the marof little use to attempt to grow cer- of delivery is not great, the hay farm may become very profitable.

> One View of Hog Cholera. Nebraska Farmer says: Perhaps the chief safety valve to the hog-raising business, after all, is found in what is popularly known as hog cholera, by which we mean to include all hogs that die from any disease whatever. That men should have an ambition to overcome and wipe out of existence all diseases that hogs are heir to is surely a good thing to contemplate; but that we could wish them actually to sucand fed on grass and grain rations, and are distributed over a large are of country the effect can hardly be other than a salutary one upon porkmaking in general. That we are growing hogs in adequate numbers to meet every demand of the day, and this, too, in the face of and in spite of the continued prevalence of the disease, makes us wonder what would be the result if we were deprived of a possibility of its presence.

The Oswald Ration. The above named ration is a favorite one for the feeding of lambs and sheep in the west and consists of a mixture of 280 lbs of shelled corn, 60 of flaxseed meal, 32 of oats and 30 of upon this ration begin with a light ration of oats mixed with a still smaller per cent of corn until the sheep become accustomed to the mixture. It is unnecessary to grind grain for sheep if their teeth are sound, and it does not

A common error is made by many young shepherds in at once placing fattening sheep upon full feed, with the result that they are sickened and do not make the gain expected. The bullets flew past him, at all heights, the ground above the roots of the proper way is to accustom them gradfrom his shin to his head. It was mar- trees, being in a loose condition, per- ually to grain diet, and even one-quarvelous that the standing soldier was mitted the frost to go much deeper ter of a pound of oats or a mixture is not hit in a dozen places, but he than in orchards where there was a often found to be more than sheep will changed his mind swiftly about the firm sod. In many cases this was the at first clean up, whereas after a time possibility of lying down. Down he cause of the loss of trees and vines. they will eat and digest quite large quantities. It may be said in connection with the above that wheat screenings and hay without other food are being largely used for the fattening of sheep at the large feeding yards of certain western railroads, as for instance at La Fox, Ill., and Trevor, Wis., and the we do not expect such winters, we are sheep apparently thrive well and are

Sheep and Splenic Fever. In a recent report to the Australian government on "Preventive Inoculation Against Tick Fever," by Frank Tidswell, chief assistant medical officer of the government, in speaking of animals that possess natural immunity.

"It must be admitted that some doubt exists in the case of sheep. The American observers came to the concusion that sheep were not susceptible, lamb. By similar experiments on two sheep in Queensland Dr. Hunt set up fever in both. One recovered and one was killed in a dying state. Postmortem examination did not reveal the characteristic lesion of tick fever, and the examination for micro-organisms was indefinite. The blood from one of the sheep injected into a bullock 'produced no well-marked disease.' The evidence is, perhaps, no more than suspicious, but it is possible that tick fever, like tuberculosis, occasionally the subject merits further study."

occurs in sheep. As Dr. Hunt remarks, The Tripod of Agriculture.-The that have been obtained abroad we exhausted elements of plant growthmight mention the Australian salt the tripod of agriculture, as Dr. Kedbush, which promises much. The one | zie of the Michigan Agricultural Colthat is giving the best results is called lege says. In the absence of any one of these three materials no plant can grow to perfection, and if the supply of them is below the needs of any given proportionately. However abundant any one of these three substances.

Vegetable Oyster.-One of the plants called. It is a hardy plant and easy of it. He was one of the landing party a lot of little chickens with the croup." had so many bad qualities that no one to grow. The seeds should be sown in wants anything to do with it now. If drills when the weather gets warm say about the first of June, and they for it, it will be a great boon to all set- will make fine roots by fall. Do not sow them too thick. They make finer roots when sown thin in the rows .-

> Homestead. Soil Mulch.-Nothing is more effecspoiled hay, leaves, pine needles, etc. that the grass is not eaten down so soil moist and loose, and help to resmooth that the sod will not recover store fertility.

United States Senator Hansbrough, of North Dakota, acquired his educathe grass roots must have a good store tion in a newspaper office. In 1870 of latent material from which to send he was apprentice in the composing up the young blade. If the grass room of the San Francisco Chronicle blades have continually been eaten and gradually worked his way up undown close, then the roots will have til he became news editor of that pa-

> Dispatches from England say that 40,000 persons have died of starvation in German East Africa. The terrible famine that is destroying the tribes living between anzibar and Mombasa, about 200 miles, is due to failure of the rains during two consecutive seasons.

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The pope has received from an English Catholic a present of a beautifully constructed motor car. The automobile is seated for two. As his holiness has not for three years taken carriage exercise, it is improbable when his wife needed a cook stove that he will ever use the motor car.

THE PRESSMEN PLEASED. The Transcontinental Trip Was a Sur-

prise to Them. The following telegram has been rerived by Mr. D. McNicoll, assistant general manager of the Canadian Pacific Railway, from Mr. W. S. Dingman, president of the Canadian Press Asso-"Vancouver, Aug. 21, 1899.

"One hundred members of the Canadian Press Association are deeply grateful to the Canadian Pacific Railway Company for the unremitting courtesy and hospitality which has made their trip across the continent the most interesting and pleasant of all their outings. Though conscious of the sterling work accomplished in the spanning of a continent, for a large part remote from settlement, and in the opening up of a territory as vast as some empires, the actual view unfolded wheat screenings. When sheep are put on the journey has impressed the excursionists more forcibly than words can represent. The development all along the route, in cities as well as in agricultural and grazing sections, has surprised us, and is most encouraging to lovers of solid progress and hopeful prosperity. The ease and comfort with which the trip from ocean to ocean is attended in the cars and in the C. P. R. hotels, through a service unexcelled anywhere, is a triumph for Canadian skill and enterprise second only to the financial and engineering victories attained in the building of the greatest scenic and developing line in America.

"W. S. DINGMAN, 'President Canadian Press Associa-

Booker T. Washington is to be given a public reception in Atlanta the 25th instant, and Governor Candler will be among those to welcome him, while other leading white citizens will make addresses.

"Ask for the Best Reading. Liberal religious literature sent free on application to Mrs. H. D. Reed. 132 N. 38th ave., Omaha, Nebr.

It was shown some time ago from investigation that bribery in Connecticut elections was most prevalent among the native population of the rural sections. Now comes a statement from one of the eastern counties of Maryland, which has a population of 19,702 natives and only 45 foreign born, two-thirds of which is white, that the purchasable vote has increased to 2,000, and this number amounts to early one-half of the total electorate. The evil is so widespread. says the Worcester (Md.) Advocate, that a jury is rarely ever drawn in the county that does not have one or more men upon it who are known to belong to the vote-selling class.

The hissing of Nevada, the American prima donna, by a Barcelona audience recently shows that intense bitterness exists in the breasts of the Spaniards against the people of this country. The insult was more than the singer could stand and she canceled her entire Spanish tour, though she afterward went to Madrid, where she was most cordially received by the queen, who is her great friend, and who was greatly mortified at the rudeness of her subjects in Barcelona.

Some members of the co-operative colony at Ruskin, Tenn., have just founded a new commonwealth Duke, Ga. One hundred and twenty persons have joined the new colony, which will be conducted on simily lines to the Tennessee experiment, all property being held in common and members receiving pay for their labor

Since the opening of the free employment bureaus in Chicago, six weeks ago, 9,556 persons have applied for employment, and of this number work for 3,992 has been secured. During the same time 6,658 people have endeavored to employ labor through the offices, and 3,076 of the applications have been filled. An example of the life-preserving

powers of British civil positions is the Hertslet family, one member of found in our garden (my wife's and which has completed sixty years' sermine) is the vegetable oyster, as it is vice in the queen's household. He has two brothers who spent fifty years each in the foreign office, while his father was in the same office for fifty-

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> 66 T GAVE little thought to my health," writes Mrs. WM. V. Bell, 230 N. Walnut St., Canton, O., to Mrs. Pinkham, "until I found myself unable to attend to my

household duties. "I had had my days of not feeling well and my monthly suffering, and a good deal of backache, but I thought all women had these

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