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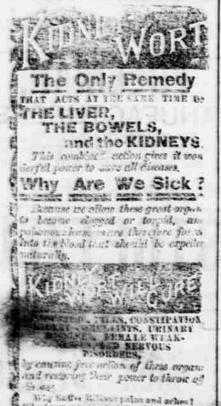
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And far brighter skies than ever were seen, Birds with the hues of a rainbow were found, While flowers of exquisite fragrance were growing around.

Not long were they left to wonder in doub. A being soon came they had heard much about, Twas Sauta Claus' self and this they all say, it leoked like the picture cese every day. He drove up a team that looked very queer, "Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reindeer, He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh, But he took them on hourd and drove them away.

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Saying I also took these to friend Bunce's store.
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Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell.
As in Omaha every one knew Bunce well,
He therefore should send his goods to his care,
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Now remember ye dwellers in Omaha town,
All who want presents to Bunce's go round,
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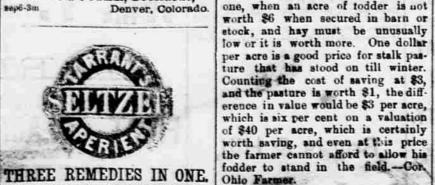
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AGRICULTURAL.

The Po ato Crop. Owing to the severity of the midsummer droub the potato crop threatens to be very light this fall as well as immature in condition, and the tubers inferior in size. For twenty years or more the main reliance for winter use has been on the Peachblow. which in numerous instance has failed to furnish a supply. This variety requires the whole of our season to mature the crop, the frosts of autumn almost invariably finding the vines still green and luxuriant and the tubes still growing to that it is seldom that they are thoroughly matured. The great trouble with this variety is tubers are very rarely "set" when the midsummer drought comes on, and should that be long and severe, as during the past summer, there is musuallent time after the of fruit trees.

early autimal rains to make the nec-essary growth previous to the killing of the vines by frost. We greatly General Garfield has, in his differ need an earlier, maturing kind to preent speeches and committee reports event such failures as stares us in the face the present season. We believe made a very vigorous fight for an interest which the people of Colorado are greatly interested in—the wool that we have at least two kinds to answer the above requirements, will interest. In 1878, when the demomature early and yield heavily and at the same time transcend the Peach- cratic bill to revise the tariff was beblow in quality. We allude to the Victor, a smooth, round Potato, of purple color, fine grain, excellent flavor and will keep as late in the spring as the Peachblow. This variety will meet all the requirements for attempt has been made to show that boiling and serving in any form with the business of wool-growing has dethat way of cooking For a baking clined in consequence of our present law, and the fact has been pointed potato Burbank's Seedling, a slender, smooth white variety, cooking dry and out that the number of sheep has mealy, of very fine grain, is par exbeen steadily falling off in the Eastcellence the best in our opinion to be ern states. The truth is that sheepfound. When these varieties once culture in the United States was become generally known we have litnever in so healthy a condition as it tle doubt they will be highly appre-ciated and adopted as the standard is to-day. In 1860 our total wool product was sixty millions of pounds. orts for cultivation, as they set their In 1877 we produced two hundred ubes early in the season and even if and eight millions of pounds.' the season should be very dry they

of both varieties to be excellent. Crose Fertilization of Corn. ountry Gentl man. Prot. Beal, of Michigan, proposes try thoroughly the advantage of and territories west of the Rocky crossing corn, the seed of which is obtained from localities remote from each other. After obtaining seed that is the product of this cross he is to em- est is the facility it offers for cheap ploy it to plant the next year, and to animal food. A great French states observe what improvement in productiveness is thus secured. He has associated with him several scientific agriculturalists in different parts of objects. Ninety-five per cent of ali the west, all of whom are to make the woollen fabrics manufactured in the trial. For the information of this country are now made of native the came experiments, we give briefly the directions: Each man was adopted in 1867, after a most carein his own state is to select two lots of corn of the same sort, but grown in localities for at least five interests. It was the result of an adyears, and at least a hundred miles justment between the farmers and away from each other. These are to manufacturers, and has been advanbe planted in two separate sets of tageous to both. A small reduction alternating rows, thinning out feeble of the rates could be made without stalks and making both perfectly injury.

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from the alternate rows in two lots. The seed from the topped portion will all be crossed from the untopped portion; while the untopped rows will be all self fertilized. For the second year, plant the two cinds of seed on seperate and carefully selected plats, about four rods by eight in extent. On one, plant the crossed seeds; on another plant the uncrossed seeds. On other plots, re-

yeay, by planting crossed seeds on alternate rows with uncrossed seed prepared to off set the majority refrom both sources. The importance of carefully registering every operation is obvious. The measured crops will show what advantage is derived from crossing corn with seed previous cultivated far spart, to avoid the o in-and in breeding. All the expermenters are to report to each other. completion of the experiments. The Supply of Catale.

this year's shipments are over. We are of the opinion that this may be the case in regard to such as are sufwe question who ther much, if any, deand the second reason is, so numerous are the losses sustained in Great Britain and Ireland during the past eighteen months, of domestic snimals, that their wants for this year will, doubtless, be larger than the past

has been.

I stated that corn fodder was the cheapest feed I could get. It costs nothing but the saving, for we cannot grow corn without gr wing it. The cost of putting an acre of it in barn or stack is not far from \$1.35 per acre for cutting up, and I can generally get it done for \$1, and fifty cents a ton will pay for hauling. I can get my corn husked as cheap from the shock as when standing. I estimate a ton o' account ants and Fusiness men, in the principal cities and towns of the United States, owe that a cost of saving is put little above that of saving an acre of grass. For some reason which I do not fully under stand, corn fodder is much better that time almost unknown Now California, where sheep husbandry was at that time almost unknown Now California takes the lead of all the States of the United States. as when standing. I estimate a ton husbandry has been most remarkable than fodder corn. What I mean by fodder corn is, that which is sown quickly either in rows or broadcast, especially for fodder; and even when hardly less rapid in Texas, which now hardly less rapid in Texas, which now not relish or thrive on it as well as or growing State. that which has made a crop of corn.

Dr. Townsend, of the state university, tells me that he has noticed the same has been equally narked. While the thing in feeding fodder. There is another point in favor of There is another point in favor of corn fodder, and that is, that there is not the rush and hurry in saving it, nor the risk of damage by rain that there is with hay. The time of cutting extends over some weeks, In 1860, we want level to the child states have been thus enabled to increase their food supply and incaease the raw material for the clothing of our people, the effect of the tariff on woolens has been correspondingly beneficent. of cutting extends over some weeks, In 1860, we were largely dependent and as it is at once put in shock to cure, there is little damage from rain. I think the season is a rare one, when an acre of todder is not worth \$6 when secured in barn or stock, and hay must be unusually low or it is worth more. One dollar per acre is a good price for stalk pasture that has stood on till winter. Counting the cost of saving at \$3, and the pasture is worth \$1, the diff-

> the common black ant, which insect they hold in high esteem as the fruitgrower's best friend. They establish stroje the adjustments of the existing ant hills in their orchards, and leave tariff on wools and woolens, and

the police service of their fruit trees wholly disregards the relations which entirely to the tiny colonists, which these two branches of industry sustain pass all their time in climbing up the to each other. Should it become a stems of fruit trees, cleansing their law, it will be impossible for our boughs and leaves of malefactors ma- farmers to compete in the market ture as well as embryotic, and with the mestizs wools of Sout Amerdescending laden with spools to the ica, and it will be equally impossible ground, where they comfortably for our manufacturers to compete consume or prudently store away their with those of Erance and England booty. They never meddle with Of course, any legislation that de-fruit, but only invade such apples, stroys the woolen manufactures is pears and plums as have already been | equally destructive to sheep husbandpenetrated by the canker, which they ry, for the farmer no longer would emorsely pursue to its fastness within | have a market for his wood. That nathe very heart of the fruit. Nowhere | tion can h rdly be called independent are apple and pear trees so free from | which does not possess the materials

blight and destructive jusects as in and the skill to clothe its own people. the immediate neighborhood of a large ant hill five or six years old. the effects of this bill upon our wool The favorite food of ants would ap- and woollen industries, we refer to pear to be the larvæ and pupæ of those | the very able and instructive letter creatures which spend the whole of their brief existences in devouring the tender shoots and juvenile leaves

National Association of Wool Manufacturers. To this letter is also appended a letter (marked B), of Mr. William Whitman, a leading manufacturer of Boston, Massachusetts. The sheep men of the state cannot afford to vote against Garfield, who is

party, which is their bitter enemy. Chicago Telegraph.

the heathen, she will have to go. the season of courtship is an outrage. What is there left for her to enjoy? "It is true that there is not now so large a number of sheep in the eastand passed over to the school teacher ern states as there were a few years "If she doesn't like it she knows what since; but the center of that industry she can do," is the mental order of

has been shifted. Of the thirty-five the landlady. and a half millions of sheep now in the United States, fourteen and a half millions are in Texas and the states as an example to the children in the filled with care, and that night comes

darkness.

"Both of these interests consented to a reduction, and submitted their row, so that the pulled rows shall be plan to the committee of ways and means. But instead of adopting it, the committee have struck those in terests down, and put a dead level advalorem duty upon all wools. The hairman tells us that the committee had sought to do away with the adva-

lorem system, because it gave rise to fraudulent invoices and undervaluation. Yet on the interest that yiells twenty millions of revenue, he proposes to strike down the specific duties and put the interest upon one dead level of advelorem duty without repeat the experiment of the previous gard to quality."

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In the minority report which he

port of the democratic house committee on ways and means he said: "On the whole, no part of our tariff system has been more amply vindicated by experence than that which relates to wools and woolens. isadvantage of what may be compared The foundations of these provisions were laid in 1861; but in 1867 the existing rates were established, and after Two years at least are required for the s long and exhaustive investigation, and with the concurrence of the two interests which had theretofore been

in opposition. "The basis of that legislation who have examined this matter pretty thoroughly, that a considerable decrease will be found in the stock of the United States and territories after Wa A specific duty was then imposed on sheephusbandry in the United States. eign markets, but as to inferior stock, but simply an equivalent duty, which there will be found. Yet in any event there will doubtless be a considerable adverse in the price of cettle in any duty was the price of cattle in an-five per centum advalorem on woolen advance in the price of cattle in another a a, as well as in sheep and swinc. There are two reasons why this may be so; the first of which is the manufacturer against foreign competition. This adjustment of the law has regrants to our country this season, who will be consumers instead of vears preceding the adjustment the

who will be consumers instead of producer for a twelve-month to come, law contained similar though less complete provisions.
"With this preliminary statemen the undersigned invite attention to the results of this legislation. In 1836 the product of the United States was estimated at 42,600,000

pounds per annum; in 1860, according Corn Fodder Better than Fodder to the census, it had risen to 60,000-Corn.

1 stated that corn fodder was the operation of the Morrill t-riff the product had risen to 208,000,000 pounds

occupies the second rank as a wool-

"With this vast increase in the quantity, the improvement in quality farmers of the United States have

"No attentive observer who visited the Centennial exposition failed to notice the astonishment with which the erence in value would be \$3 per acre, French and English manufacturers examined the fine cloths produced by American looms; and no feature of

their friend, and for the democratic

Chicago Schoolmarms

There is to be no more love-making to the "school marms," or else like So say our board of education. The other night General Stiles, a member of the board, moved to rescind the order, but the motion did not prevail. It is too bad-we mean it. The life of a school teacher of the opposite sex is barren enough, and to deprive her of the delights which generally follow Her salary compels her, as a rule, to seek the seclusion and the ill-fare which a cheap boarding house grants. Her room is generally the hall room of the house. If there is any second-hand food left over, it is warmed up

She doesn't get a night-key, be-cause, being a school teacher, it is supposed that she has no business out of the house of a night. If she has any company she entertains in the hall. When her clothes are sent to the laundry the "lady boarders" in the house go down to inspect them, or count the number of pieces she has on the line, after which comes the wonder how any woman could dress on so little. She is expected to go to church house. The days are long to her and down with a weight upon its wing of

The daughter of the landlady one of the married lady boarders, may carry on a sly flirtation, or on- that isn't so sly, but the school teacher must not even smile.

Two chairs before a blazing grate, a man's hat and overcoat and cane, and the ashes of a cigar are things which must never be found in her room. The lingering at the gate is not for her. The footsteps on the stairs are for the next roomer, and the tender good-nights that ring merrily up the halls in the late watch are for the other people in the house. Miss Crusher or Mrs. Doubleface may seek their pillows quietly, and fall asleep wit the moisture of forbidden kisses upon their lips, but the school teacher's lips are dry as summer's dust.

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the county tracture of said county, and to runs a passing saw day as summer's dust, she goes to a crowded achoolroom— a juvenile mob—and she is expect do to lay down for them such principles as will cause them to grow up to be good mem—future presidents—and women. But she must indulge in no pastime which, when persisted in properly, has in it a possibility of here becoming the happy ruler of one or two of her own.

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existence is a mystery. The day be-fo e revolves in a realm of dreams, the day after beais about in a cloud of doubts. All this while the urchins are demoralizi g every principle, are setting back the advancements, and anarchy

is the result. This is the idea of the And hence they say there shall be no more marriages from the school room, no more "cakes and ale. When a woman goes into the school room, then, she must take the veil

and leave her heart back in the cottage. But a man may be hired in school room, go down town every night, smoke, swear, get drunk, play billiards and flirt with the lady herself -and it is all right.

The Sunday Telegraph will fight the board if the women teachers will

back it with their moral support. But we don't care to struggle for the mere fun of the thing, without any thanks. The Rice Crop of 1880. We note the following from Messrs. Dan. Talmage's Sons & Co. Annual Review of the rice culture in Louisiana, dated New Orleans, October 12th: The crop of 1879-'80 was a failure on account of low water on the river,

and only 100,000 barrels was made instead of 250,000 barrels as was looked for early in the year.

The crop of 1880-'81 is very large and basing estimate on the acreage planted and the turn-out of mills fully 250,000 barrels may be expected and a consequent low range of prices. which are now over I cent per pound lower than last season equal date.

heartily endorse the profession of princi-ples formulated by the national republican convention at Chicago, and pledge their unswerving support to the candidates there 2. We affirm the doctrines of national sovereignty in the formulated principles upon which the perpetuity of the nation rests, and that the principle of home rule as enunciated by the democratic party is but the cautious expression of the Calhoun doctrine of state rights, is revolutionary

in its character and destructive of th

Nebraska Republican Platform.

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unity of the nation.

3. We regard the recent seizure of polls and the wholesale robbery of the franchises of the republican citizens of Alabama, surprising in the magnitude and worth saving, and even at this price the farmer cannot afford to allow his fodder to stand in the field.—Cor. Ohlo Farmer.

American flooms; and no feature of that great exhibition reflected more credit upon American enterprise and skill. As a revenue measure the tariff of 1867 on wools and woollens has been very effective, having produced proprietors in Northern Italy and Southern Germany are cultivators of thirteen years—an average of \$28.

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have determined to employ our best ener-

gies in preventing the seigure of the nation al government by their living comrades through the frauds of the solid south. 5. We congratulate the people of the state upon the rapid increase of popula-tion and wealth, and upon the good measure of prosperity that has rewarded their labor, upon the rapid upbuilding of our material interests since the success of resumption and the revival of trade.

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7. We most cordially invite the aid an co-operation in the latest defense of the national integrity and national purse of all

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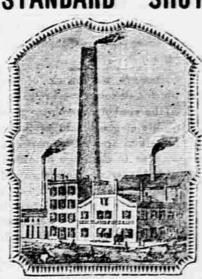
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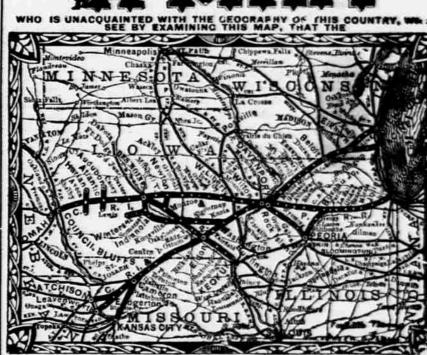
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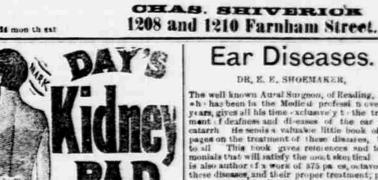
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