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ing around.

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A being soon came they had heard much about.

Twas Santa Claus' self and th in they all say,

le leoked like the picture sees every day.

He drove up a team that looked very queer, Twas a team of grasshoppers instead of reludeer, He rode in a shell instead of a nielgh, But he took them on board and drove them

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AGRICULTURAL. *

Advantages of the Spring of 1881. o the Editor of THE BEE: Late as the season is with all its drawbacks, it has decided advantages. covered with snow. The sesson is the meantime the h. m. pulled out for It will probably be one of the best more than a month behind 1880. In tall timber and saved himself. Ryley seasons for tree planting which we lows and Nebraska and northern Illi- languishes in jail. have ever had. We are getting acquainted with our state and can fore-cast the seasons with a reasonable exactness. When we find the air exsceness. When we find the air ex-tremely dry and little or no snow in ordinary thoroughfares impassible, the the mountains or plains, and the dry snow being even with fences for miles. blizzards wither all they touch, then Nine years in ten this is an exceptional we can have a reasonable fear of a dry state of affairs. Spring plowing for spring; but when the air is charged ground that is spring plowed is usually with moisture and it snows and rains for corn, oats, barley, &c. easily, when the plains and mountains are burdened with snow, and the riv-PEPPERMINT DROPS. ers all run with full or overflowing banks, then we may count on plenty When an Onio man was chawed up of rain and abundant crops. Such into little bits by a threshing machine.

it. His business was dodging officers

of a man's life is the moment when he

f the peace can administer an oath.

It was their first night aboard the

steamer. "At last," he said tenderly,

waters of the dark blue sea, and your

heart will always beat for me as it has

When fickle April skies were blue

The warm sus came and kissed me, And early in the morning dew

IOWA BOILED DOWN.

Canning works, 60 by 120 feet, are

all of which has a healthy look.

tal amount realized was \$8,055.

taken at Marshalltown.

Mrs. N. Hains, of Wright county,

agitating the question of cheap rates

The semi-annual meeting of the

Dubuque association of Congregation-

al churches will be held at Cedar Rap-

Railroads in the northwestern part

of the state were again temporarily

blockaded by the snow storm, which

The average number of attendants

A fire at Cresco, on the night of the

ance about a third of that sum. Two

Down in Buchanan county it is

elaimed that the corn that has re-

mained in the field all winter, covered

The people along the lines of the

Northwestern railway from Panora

through Guthrie and Greene counties

Two spans of a \$22,000 iron bridge

ecross the Cedar at Ivanhoe, in Linn

county, were carried out in the recent

The state board of pharmacists has

revoked the certificates of a number

of druggists throughout the state for

having sold liquor in violation of the

A school teacher named J. O.

Talmage, of Alexandria, Neb., was

run over and killed by a C, R. I. &

P. train on the night of the 14th,

while lying on a little bridge half a

mile west of Atlantic. It is not

known whether he was drunk or took

that method of committing suicide.

Near Council Bluffs a party of

young men were out hunting, when

it will grow.

the work.

and the best way to obtain them.

ids, April 19th, 20th and 21st.

Chronicle.

school house.

being erected in Olinton.

'we are all alone out upon the deep

llamsport Breakfast Table.

results we predict for this sesson. When sufficient moisture releases the his wife said there was one consolatreasures of earth and air and brings tion. His corpse was safe from bodyall the wonderful reserve forces of na- snatchers. ture into bountiful crops, you may lock for astonishing results. Chintz bugs and hoppers are things business increasing so rapidly that he of the past, and we can predict great | feared he wouldn't be able to manage harvests. Years of plenty generally follow years of drouth. The two last of the law. seasons opened dry and unpromising, and our average of products was low, with small grains at least, and the ground has held its treasures in re- bath tub and runs his fist up and serve for stupendous displays, provided the farmer can take

time by the foretop and keep up

TREE PLANTING. Though work will be crowded into small compass of time, yet the our umbrella in a man's eye the other able canditions, that all the planting possible should be done. In York Orleans Times. county alone it is estimated that one million dollars will be required for fuel in the next ten years; multiply this by other counties of like needs, and the drain on the state will be tremendous. Those only can be exempt from this high tax who plant right," she answered, "but, my trees. Ten acres well cared for in a few years will supply a family with fuel; white willow grows rapidly. From the window where I write there is a row 7 years old now 20 monthly is being urged for commisfeet high, and 4 inches through. sloner of agriculture. Of course he Stables could be made entire, posts, will not be appointed. It would be a poles and brush and all from this startling innovation to select a man hedge. The trees are large enough for that office who knows something for fence posts or ralls. 160 acres about agriculture. Even Horace Greefenced with such a hedge would keep ley, who knew enough about farming a family in fuel and a farm in shed material, and a compact grove would toer, was too well versed in agriculbe a desirable shelter for cattle, and ture to successfully engineer an agriwould brake the force of winds if cultural bureau.-[Norristown Herald. planted on the north side of a dwelling. There is a great call for young trees for timber claims this spring but they ally pulled along the Missouri, just sings a Macoupin county poet. This before high water, but they could not be obtained this year. Cutting of willow and the solution of which willow and the solution of which we will be solution of the s willow and cottonwood are in warm farmer comes and kicks you out

fine order and will grow of the melon-patch. Then it will be And worth while to write poetry. readily this moist spring. And from what experienced I have had the seed of the honey locust are a and Stoves, 1114 Douglas. Highest cash price fine thing to plant. The two grow rapidly, full as fast as box elder, they are worth twice as much, they grow twice as fast as the ash. They will make fence posts or railroad ties in a few years. I have known them to make an inch a year in diameter, for twenty years. It is a strong healthy be erected at Muscatine by the C., native. The thorns may be some R. & P. railroad. bjection, but it is easy to dig out the Most of the county records show an smoothe ones for timber. They are and a falling off of chattel morigages, generally about half and half.

Did any of our farmers think how easy it was to diversify a monotonous prairie farm. A level farm may be for the erection of a court house at nade to show variety, and fine effect Atlantic. with a little thought. Suppose in a pas-ture, or other vacant land, you plant so as to give the appearance of a hill or undulation. Take a rope, fasten it o a stake, which is to be the center of your grove, then tie a stake in your rope, and describe a circle, six gets a back pension of \$1,485 and \$8 feet outside of this, describe another, per month for the future, on account and so on for a dozen rows if you like. In the inside plant cottonwo d, in the next circle white willow, next catalga, tion of a board of trade have been next honey locust, then box elder, then ash, then some tree of slower growth. The effect in fifteen or tweny years will be fine, and a level farm

an be beautifully improved. Lariat your farms; keep them at nome. Suppose that, with no more trees than we have now, we should have the terrible spring of '80 re-peated-more land under cultivation, and the terrible blizzards lifting your farm in the air or piling it in drifts. The very thought is appalling; and yet, what has been may be, and the raged quite fiercely on the 12th. only remedy is to plant largely. The scientists of France and Germany de- at the Insane hospital at Independence cided long ago that to secure the most | for the months of January, February favorable climatic conditions, it was and March was 490. necessary to have at least one-fifth of the land in trees, and if that was 14th, destroyed about a dozen build-

necessity for those moist ings, causing a loss of \$24,000; insurclimates, much more so is it incumbent on us to plant. So for buildings were torn down to stay the protection, for beauty, for comfort, flames. for profit, plant largely. Your houses, fences and buildings are all going back-down in value. It does not enhance the value of your farm simply o break, and let it fill with weeds. Your real profit and improvement is n trees. We have known well planted farms in this state, with no build ings to speak of, to sell for twice as much as others, all on account of the home-like appearance of a grove, au orchard, and wind-breaks, the first are rapidly voting subsidies for aid in cost of which was, perhaps, \$50-so

let us all plant. C. S. HARRISON.

Winter Wheat Crop. National Associated Press Report. CHICAGO, April 18-Special advices from wheat districts may be summarized as follows from confidential advices to dealers here who have agents travelling through the wheat country: The winter wheat districts are Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, southern Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Iowa, and southern Wisconsin. All advices are to the effect that in the sonthern portion the crop is looking bad; in the central portion, spotted, and in the northern portion, the most promising of either. In places it is difficult to tell, says one agent, whether any crop has been sown. One | in going through a wire fence the gun very damaging cause is the recent ex- of one of the number was discharged. tremely variable weather. At night the load striking Charles Travis in the thermometer would go way down | the left leg, between the knee and and there would be severe frost, and ankle, and so badly mangled the limb the next day the sun would come up that amputation had to be performed warm and thaw out. This alternate warm and thaw out. This alternate freezing and thawing is dangerous to filed at Council Bluffs for the organthe crops, which will take a least a ization of a company for the erection week or ten days of good growing of a mammoth grain elevator. Man-weather to determine what the stand agers of all the trunk roads centering will be. The increased acreage upon there seem to have a hand in the enwhich some have based a calculation terprise. Work of the crop is fallacious, as the se-in June on a building of 600,000 verity of the weather will cut the yield down for thirty to fifty per cent. A man who has been over the Atchison,

man who has been over the Atchison,
Topeka & Santa Fe road says crops
there will be divided between the good
and [bad, the good being early
sown and bad is that
which was put inte ground
late; the latter is at least seventy-five
per cent of the total seeding. In southern Wisconsin, where there was a

was destroyed by fire on the night of
Sth. There were 60,000 bushels of
grain in the building, 17,000 of which
was flax. Mr. Harrison places his
loss on building and machinery at
\$16,000, upon which there was \$12,000 insurance. This was the largest
elevator in the city and built last ern Wisconsin, where there was a large acreage of winter wheat sown year. FLANNERY.
On Farnham, next to the B. & M. headquarters, has reopened a next and complete establishment which, barring FIRE, and Mother Shipton's Prophecy, will be open for the boys with Hot Lunch on and after present date.

I large acreage of winter wheat sown last fall, the crap is substantially lost. The spring wheat section is Northern Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Dakots, Wisconsin and Illinois. The Hot Lunch on and after present date.

I large acreage of winter wheat sown last fall, the crap is substantially lost. The spring wheat section is Northern Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Dakots, Wisconsin and Illinois. The local property of the crops in these long for several weeks. An aid society long for several weeks. An aid society long for several weeks. An aid society long for several weeks. worst feature of the crops in these sections is that not one-half of the has been formed to distribute relief in acreage usually sown to spring wheat the flooded districts, where the destihas not yet been even plowed. One tute number over five thousand.

winter weather overtook the farmers ' the hired men were mere intimate October 15th, an unusually early date, than they should be, and undertook to and when only a fractional part kill them both. Before he could of the wheat fields had been shoot, his wife ran and shut the door plowed, and now when they should between them, through which he sent be plowing the ground is still a bullet which grazed her wrist. In

The funeral of Miss Deuell, who starved herself to death at Iowa City, was a private affair, and was attended by about twenty personal friends. The face of the dead was wholly devoid of repulsive teatures. Her sisters have been greatly unnerved by the disgusting occurrence, and Mrs. Aylsworth will doubtless be prostrated for some

The Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad is about to consummate another large land sale. The tract of land consists of 20,000 acres, and is located in Kossuth county, this state. President Mitchell has expressed a strong opposition to selling lands in large quantities to speculators, and hence the stipulation has been made in the sale that the lands are to be utilized for immediate settlement. The parties contracting for the land A Chicago man committed suicide are Austrians, and it is their intention the other day because he found his to settle the lands immediately with Austrian immigrants.

It has been agreed by thesecretaries of the state fair of Iowa, the state fair of Nebraska, and the inter-state One of the most delightful periods fair at Hamburg, upon a great fair circuit, to commence at Des Moines September 5, and hold till September drops a slippery cake of soap in the 9, and at Omaha from 12 to 17, and at down the zinc hunting for it .- [Wil-Hamburg from September 19 to 24. This will prove to be the largest circuit ever formed in the west, and as Inquirer-Yes, a man not a justice unusually large premiums have been agreed upon, the belief is entertained We accidentally struck a corner of that it will eventuate in the most suc ground and the air are in such favor- day, and he administered several oaths | cessful affair of its character known to to us; but he wasn't a justice. - [New | the history of state or inter state fairs west of the Mississippi.

IMPIETIES.

An Oil City man, aged sixty-two years, says he has been waiting all these years for a reliable version of the Bible. He contemplates reading the new version.

stomach feels awful." - [Brooklyn Judge Young, of Philadelphia, has The editor of a popular agricultural decided that barbers have a right to keep their shops open on Sunday. He is a liberal man. Churches and boarding houses have also a right to keep

> The Rey. William Thomas preaches to a colored congregation in Washington on Sunday, and during the rest of the week is employed as doortender for a gambling house. It is said a Hartford mocking bird

sings Moody and Sankey tunes, and that nothing but the eage prevents it from taking up a collection. From dreamland thus dismissed me -Scene-Street car in Jerusalem:

Old lady broke her parasol over the strap and pulls. "Driver, driver! stop the car. I don't want to go clear to Mount Zion." "This car don't go that way, mum; it stops at the American beer garden." Thus we note the

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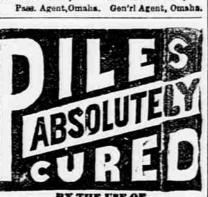
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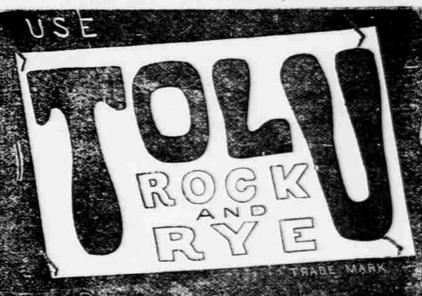
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