THE OMAHA DAILY BEE: FRIDAY. NOVEMBER 4, 1887.

NEW YORK TO CALIFORNIA keeper, and may be stored in the barn or cellar, where the temperature does not fluctuate. It is excellent, both for A WONDERFUL RIVER. SWINDLED BY A LAND SHARK. FACTS FOR THE FARMERS. MIGHTY POLITICAL BATTLE. Animal Remains Dipped in it Become stock and for the table. Like Marble A Pine City special to the St. Paul Globe says: There are two gentlemen temperarily stopping here who have been spending the summer in the north-west territory. They report a river of small volume, tributary to the Saskat-A Conservative Review of the Field Some Items of Interest to the Tiller Geese lay from fifteen to forty eggs in Through Omaha When Grass Was 2,200 Innocents Look For Government a season, the best breed for laying be-ing the White China, while for market and feathers the Embden is considered in the Empire State. of the Soil. Growing on the Streets, Land in Seward County. Albright Co, at the s e cor of lot "D" in Hascall's add to Okahome, COOL CALCULATION OF RESULTS THE FARMER'S INSTITUTE. superior. The Travels of Mr. B. F. Brown, of NEBRASKA'S THANKSGIVING DAY. All perches and nests in the hen-Council Bluffs - Omaha Twelva house should be so arranged as to be chewan, whose waters are so thoroughly Years Ago-The High Altitude of Feeding for Lean Meat-Forest Tree New York Ordinarily Democratic, But 925 easily taken out and saturated with kerimpregnated with carbonate of lime Governor Thayer's Proclamation Colorado, &c., &c. that my substance immersed therein immediately turns tostene. They have many specimens of petrified wood, leaves, etc., showing the exact texture of the original article. A sirloin steak of beef immersed in the water for a few momenta compared and add Seeds-General Stock Notes-Lewis S Reed et al to American the Labor Vote This Year Probosene oil, which is a sure remedy for Lewis S Reed et al to American Dis-trict Telegraph Co, w % of lot 6 blk 201½ city of Omaha, lease..... Andrew Jackson and wife to Samuel McLeod et al, s ½ of lot 16 blk 2, Millard place, w d.... John Morrell and wife to Charles A H McCauley, lot 9 blk 1, Plainview add w d. John Fitzgerald's Banquet to the **Hints and Sugges**lice. ably Insures Republican Vic-Irish M. P.'s-Shot at His Wife tions. Clean up all the dead vines of potatory-The National Outcome. -State House Items. toes, pumpkins. etc., and if they be dry enough burn them. If partially green 4,000 Feeding For Lean Meat. NEW YORK, Oct. 31.-[Correspondence throw them on the manure heap. [PROM THE BEE'S LINCOLN BUREAU.] moments comes out rugged and solid and suitable to take rank with the best Philadelphia Record; Custom has of the BEE.]-The political situation in Sows that have farrowed can easily Register Davis, of the Lincoln government add, w d Marion S Coe (single) to Charles A H McCauley, lot 8 blk 1, Creston add, long prompted the farmer to feed his wean off the pigs and get in good condi-tion to be fatted for slaughter by Christthis state this fall is perhaps the most land office, was appraised yesterday of a quality of building stone. Animals carbo-hydrates (fat-forming foods), corn remarkable ever presented to the McCauley, lot 8 blk 1, Creston add, wd... Melvin P Kenney (single) to William E Hawley, lot 22 to 28 inclusive, Hawley terrace, q c... William N Byers and wife to Mary Spaulding, lot 2 blk 447, Grandview add, q c... J W Griffith, trustee to Georgiana K Hall, lots 10 and 13 blk 6, Baker place, w d... David MacAslan to the Public. Plat of "MacAslan's" sub-div, same swindle that has been worked in the matter accidentally killed are found in its swindle that has been worked in the matter of lands that was developed by the visit of two victims to the city yesterdiay and the arrest of the supposed swindler, Lew Passo alias "Happy Jack." John Jack-son, of Harlem, Ia, and J. N. Warren, of Omaha, are two of his victims. He caught them by representing that he was a govern-ment locator of claims and stated that there was land in Soward county helonging to the 1.700 mas. It is too late in the season to use being the principal substance used, it voters, and the most important in its waters hardened and preserved. The body of an officer in the regular army, killed in an Indian skirmish and them as breeders, as no more litters should come in before spring, and it will not pay to keep the sows over so long. Where a sow is an exceptionally being supposed that heavy weights bearing on the future of the two great could not be obtained without excessive 2.500parties who will again struggle for left beneath the immortalizing waters of this placid stream, was found months fat, but now light has been thrown on national supremacy next year. Shrewd long. Where a sow is an exceptionally good mother, however, she should be the system in the recent experiments observers see very clearly now that after, petrified with such completeness by Prof. Henry, of the Wisconsin exretained. the result of the next presidential that it resembled the finest grade of periment station, given in the Farm and In saving the pumpkins store only was land in Seward county belonging to the government that the railroads had allowed election will be clearly foreshadowed in Parian marble, and the features re-1.000 those that are ripe and fully matured. Should any be imperfect or partially ripe only, cook them and add ground Home, which is very valuable to every tained such distinctness that he was David MacAslan to the Public. Plat of "MacAslan's" sub-div, same being situated upon the s 42 14 acres of the e 594 acres of the s w ¼ of sec 18, 16, 13 e. Streets and alleys dedicated to the public. Allen E Kliby et al, to Augustus Cleves, lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, blk 16; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, blk 17; lots 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, blk 24; lots 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, blk 25; Carthage, w d. Sarah Noyer (widow) to A A Gibson, undivided ½ of lot 15 blk 17, Bed-ford Place, w d. the returns of the election that will be to revert. His plan was to take the parties who bit at his scheme up in Seward county, farmer in the country. He found that by feeding to obtain the largest proreadily recognized by even casual ac-quaintances. These discoveries have led to the idea of forming a syndicate to decided here on the 8th of next Novemwho bit at his scheme up in Seward county, show them handsome prairie land and offer to locate them a homestead on the payment of the government fee of \$18, and a location fee of \$12.50. The innocents were then bled of their cash and the bogus locator would forward them through a third party a receipt on the government blank form but with a fletitious name signed as register. These vic-tims while in the city yesterday discovered that the papers which were forwarded to them were forgeries. They found the swind-ler and had him placed under arrest. It is grain to the mess. By thus disposing ber. portion of lean meat not only the health of the inferior ones now only the best will be kept over for winter. The seeds of pumpkins should be removed before "As New York state goes, so goes the utilize this stream and do away with the of the animals was promoted but greater nation" is an ophorism well sustained in repulsive idea of cremation and also the weight was obtained. He selected six attendant horrors of the tomb. The company can be called the Great Norththe experience of every presidential feeding, as they are injurious. pigs. and began with them when they election of recent times. And every A sick horse is as unfit to work as is a westean Petrifaction association (limwere one hundred days old. Up to the indication tends to show that as New sick man, and animals that are kept ited), and its business might consist in beginning of the trial the pigs had all York state goes in 1887 so will it go in 18,500 housed most of the time are easily inproviding a cheap rate of transportation, been fed alike, from the same trough, or perhaps running a regular cadaver train transcontinentally, damming the jured by exposure to storms. It is not 1888. with a mixture composed of shorts, advisable to blanket horses in stables, But how will New York go in 1887? ler and had him placed under arrest. It is ler and had him placed under arrest. It is known that he has victimized others but they appear to choose to loose rather than ac-knowledge that they were duped. Passo was in the city jail yesterday awaiting a except for a little while when brought in after working and when wet either waters of the river and anchoring the inanimote freight until saturacorn meal, buttermilk and skim milk, The man who at this writing can anday. swer this question promptly, success-fully and without qualification may be the pigs having been cross-bred Jersey Tzschuck, lot 16 blk 1, Tipton Place, tion does its complete work, and returning them to their surviving from sweat or rain. The change to a w d. W G Albright and wife to Edward 600 reds and Poland-Chinas. The pigs horse blanketed in the stable when said to be a prophet wise in his day and were divided into lots, of three each. hearing and the case was turned over to the taken out in cold or stormy weather makes the animal especially liable to generation. For, never was there a political contest involving so many friends, with texture and symmetry far Oesterrercher, lot 2 blk 6, Baker The first (lot Λ) was fed a ration composed of six parts dried blood, six county attorney. THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION. 450 surpassing any known work of art. At this season of the year when the earth has given forth an abundant increase; when the harvests have been gathered; realizing take cold. In a barn the natural cover-This would do away with all the "base diverse and uncertain conditions as the undivided % of hot 12 blk 5, Shull's 2nd add. Consideration marriage and other. Peter J Nichols et al, to Kountze Meparts of shorts and fourteen parts of skim milk, by weight, while the second ing of hair over a horse is sufficient. Animals exposed to the storms and uses," and prepare future imperial Casars to beautify and adorn their anstruggle for votes that is now waging hotly from end to end of the great com-monwealth. Ordinarily the state might be set down as demo-cratic, and this year the democrats lot (B) were fed all the corn meal they cestral homes, instead of becoming a changes of weather incident to farm Peter J Nichols et al, to Kounize Me-morial Evangelical Lutheran church of Omaha, lot 5 bik 139, deed...... H B Mulford to Charence W Moulton, south 70 feet of lots 8 and 9 bik 1, and south 35 feet of north 55 feet of lots 6 and 7 bik 1, Pope Place, w d... William H Hay and wife to Kate Hay lots 5 and 7 block 6 Mayne's add w d could consume. They had small back yards for exercise, and were fed for 136 mere lump of plastic material, which work should not be clipped. the narvests have been gathered, rearing that the year, which is now drawing to a close, has been one of prosperity, health and happiness to the people of Nebraska, it is meet and fitting that they should make humble acknowledgments to our Heaveniy would only serve to "stop a hole to keep the wind away." Our friends can come back from the hands of this syndicate Seed corn for next year should be sedays. Lot A consumed in the 136 days have placed in nomination what is genected from the best stalks, and only the 3302 pounds of skim milk, 1415 pounds of erally regarded as an exceptionally choicest ears and grains should be chosen. The ears should he kept thoroughly dry and hung where they shorts and 236 pounds of skin mile, 1415 pounds of shorts and 236 pounds of dried blood, while lot B consumed 1690 pounds of corn meal. Of the actual digestible matter of the food that of lot A constrong democratic ticket. The republiwith a durability that will rival any of 900 can ticket, headed by Colonel Fred Grant, the not particularly distin-guished son of a distinguished father, the sedimentary rocks, and be conspicu-Father for His unspeakable goodness. In accordance with an appropriate and time-honored custom, and conforming to the ously set up to watch with their agate lots 5 and 7 block 6 Mayne's add w d William H Hay and wife to James D will not freeze, and a damp place must eyes the manner in which their heirs proclamation of the president of the United States, I, John M. Thayer, governor of the state of Rebraska, do hereby set apart Thursday, the 24th day of this month, as a day of thanksgiving, prayer and praise to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe for His be avoided. tained 428 pounds of musclemaking food Hay, lots 8, 9 and 20 block 6 Mayne's add w d. Ernest Riall, trustee, et al to the pubis acklowledged to be not over strong, but it has enlisted the sympathy and and assigns manage the parental estates. The late sweet corn should be dried (protein) and 833 pounds of fat-produc-We who live to be great-grandfathers 1.200 for winter use. If preferred, however, it may be cooked and scaled in glass airing food (carbo-hydrates), and that of services of Senators Evarts and Hiscock may do service at the front gates of our lie plat of Gate City add to South Omaha, being the se ¼ of se ¼ of section 7, 14, 13 cast, streets and allot B contained 153-pounds of muscle-producing food and 1193 pounds of fat-forming food. The weights and relaworthy descendants as hitching posts, and the line fences of future generaand the best republican orators of the tight jars. Lima beans will also keep section 7, 14, 13 east, streets and al-levs dedicated to the public. Lew W Hill (single) to John H Bosler undivided ½ of east ½ of lot 1 block 118 Omaha, w d. Presley H Green and wife to William Gentleman et al se ½ of the nw ½ of section 34, 16, 13 w d. Louis Shroeder, trustee, to Joseph Kaum, lot 15 block 4 Brown park wd Charles L Nan Camp and wife to Clara Oberholtzer, lot 4 block 1 Cot-tage park w d. William Harris to Celia N Harris, power of attorney. in a green condition if treated in the rich and manifold blessings. I recommend that, on that day, the people tions may be composed of the serviced columns of their adamantine ancestors. tive proportions of lean and fat on the

I recommend that, on that day, the people lay aside their usual avocations, and, assem-bling in their accustomed places devoted to christian worship, render to Him the homage of grateful hearts for the innumerable favors He has vouchsafed to us, as a people. And, while it should be a day of rejoicing, when kindred, and others leng separated, shall unite again in joyous reunions, the poor and needy should be borne in kindly remem-brance thus imitating the example of our

brance, thus imitating the example of our Divine Master, who, while upon the earth, went about doing good. IN WITNESS THEREOF I have hereunto set

my hand, and caused the great seal [L. S.] of the state to be affixed hereto. Done at Lincoln, this 3rd day of November, A. D. 1887. Lows M. Traven

JOHN M. THAYER. By the Governor:

By the Governor: G. L. Laws, Secretary of State. AFTFR THE BANQUET. It was 3 o'clock in the morning when the banquet tendered Wednesday night to the Irish members of parliament closed its ses-sion. John Fitzgerald entertained 300 Lincoln citizens and members from over the state in a manner most royal and characteristic of his liberality and generosity. Mayor Sawyer presided and John P. Sutton was the toastmaster. The menu was elaborate and the Capital hotel fairly outdid itself in the ndor of the arrangements. It was midnight when the speaking commenced and it followed in uninterrupted flow for three hours. Following is the programme:

"The Great American Republic," re-sponded to by Hon. T. M. Marquette and Henry E. Lewis. "Our Own Nebraska," responded to by Governor John M. Thayer and Allen W.

yesterday by Superintendent Whitlock. J. B.Cowgill, 154-story cottage, Egbert avenue near Cass. S.C. Rothwell, 154-story barn, Chicago ...\$ 1.400 150 855 Cassius James Moucka, cottage, Fifteenth be-1,000 tween Williams and Hickory

power of attorney. William R Funk et al to Hans Jensen,

lots 2, 3, 4 block 16 Millard w d..... 300 David Kaufman and wife to Arthur East, lot 2 block 1 Mayne place w d. 3,500

Total sales.....\$88,734

Building Permits.

The following building permits were issued

Four permits aggregating......\$ 3,405

33,333

1.200

lean meat, 178[±] pounds. The hogs fed for lean meats were 19 per cent heavier when alive, the carcasses when dressed were 21 per cent heavier, the bones 23 per cent heavier, the tenderloin muscles 38 per cent heavier and the blood 58 per cent heavier. Of all the meat that could be cut from the carcasses of lot A only 38 per cent was fat, while the fat from lot B was s6 per cent. The professor has demonstrated that by a judicious system of feeding hogs can be made to contain a larger proportion of lean meat and

weigh more in the same period of time than hogs fed exclusively for fat, but he fails to give the proportionate cost of the food, which is the most important item. The question with farmers is whether a lean meated hog can be produced with as little cost as one containing more fat and of the same weight. Dried blood cannot be easily obtained on some farms at a low cost, being a staple product, will be given the pref erence. The experiments, however, are some of the most valuable ever conducted, and will at some future time work a revolution in the present system of sw ne feeding. Forest Tree Seeds. Western Farmer: Many of those who attempt to raise forest trees from the seed meat with disappointment from not preserving the seeds properly, or from not knowing that some trees ripen their seed in spring or early in summer, and that these must be sown as soon as ripe. Success in raising forest trees from seeds depends upon having the seeds properly preserved during the winter. They must not be allowed to get to dry, nor must the moisture and temperature be such that germination will be commenced before they are sown, nor should they be exposed to such a low temperature that the vitality of the embryo will be impaired. When in doubt how to best preserve a tree seed mix it with about twice its bulk of damp sand-not wet sand, but good sharp sand, just as it is dug out of a bank. The seed thus mixed with sand should be placed where it will be ut an even temperature of a few degrees above freezing, and where

same manner.

onreases of each lot were: Live weight of lot A, 669‡ pounds; dressed weight, 542‡ pounds; external fat, 150 pounds; lean meat, 244 pounds; live weight of Pigs must be cared for in bad weather, or else you can't expect much of them. They should have warm, dry beds to sleep in; if you cannot get any-thing better good dry straw will do to make their beds of, but leaves are much lot B, 5611 pounds: dressed weight, 451 pounds; external fat, 156 pounds, and better. Sleeping in straw, especially if the straw be wet, will give them the mange.

Farmers not crowded by their necessities should slack up on market crops when it don't pay to grow them, seed with clover and plow it in to make the land more productive when it does pay. Many farmers would profit in the long run by plowing and cultivating their foul fields several times during the season without raising a crop. The practice of sowing "wheat after wheat, grain crop after grain crop," without seeding to grass, has helped materially to overload the market, impoverishing farmers and their land, too.

Give the hens a variety of food. Throw them a lock of early cut hay occasionally. They seem to prefer June grass or red-top. When the comb of a fowl is large and

bright colored, showing it to be full of blood and shaking with every activity of the bird, she is in a healthy laying condition. Clover hay is one of the best of foods

state, who are whooping it up to the voters of the interior in the most burly fashion. But the democratic campain managers are not behind them in energy or oratory, and are also mak-ing the liveliest kind of a lively campaign through the state. Keeping in mind then the fact that

the state is ordinarily democratic, were there no directing influences, it would be safe to gamble on the proposition that Frederick Cook, the democrat, and that Frederick Cook, the democrat, and not Frederick Grant, the [repub-lican, would be the next sec-retary of state. But there are diverting influences. Influences novel and peculiar, which are tending to make this the most interesting campaign of recent years and the most important in this bearing on the national campaign of next year. The head and chief of these influences is Henry George and the united labor party. Mr. George, in his candidacy for secretary of state, is making a fight that is only comparable in its marvelous vigor and headway with the astound-ing six weeks' campaign for the mayoralty he made in New York last year when he polled 68,000 votes without organization against a united press and the well managed machinery of both of the old parties. That vote Colorado, &c., &c. Colorado, &c., &c. "Yes," said Mr. B. F. Brown to our reporter, Typesteriay, at his cosy home in Council Bluffs. Tama New Yorker, but left that state about vice and went west. I passed through Omaha, then only a village, with grass growing on the stretcist; I went to California, worked there a treat and went west. I passed through Omaha, then only a village, with grass growing on the particular in the California, worked there a stretcist; I went to California, worked there a the different to California, worked there a be the different to California, worked there a stretcist i went to California, worked there a the different to California, worked there a stretcist i the different was the state a source of the paradise for anyone afficient with a throat isease, and that was the cause of my heaving with that awful disease, catarth, and had it in a paradise for anyone afficient with a throat isease, the pain would be so bad as to drive the paradise for anyone afficient by some of the steep, the pain would be so bad as to drive the promise nose into the back of his throat contin-nel went, Take that horse of my head', ho promise nose into the back of his throat contin-nel would have to take him to another climate or it would soon lead to consumption. I took his affi-pient of money there. I came east as far would have to take him to another climate or it would have to take him to another climate or it would have to take him to another climate or it would have to take him to another climate or it would have to take him to another climate or it would have to take him to another climate or it would have to take him to henry, and told met would have to take him to henry, and told met would have to kee him to their office in the Hampy henry of money there. I came as as far as pients of Drs. McCoy and Henry, and told met would have to his throat, and goes to school every sever. He has no more pains in his head, and sever. He has no more pains in his head, and



FRANKIE BROWN.

"How old is Franklic, now?" inquired the scribe, noticing the bright and intelligent little boy who was with his father. "He was twelve years old yesterday," answered Mr. Brown, who resides at No. 118 Seventh avenue, Council Binffs, Iowa, who will cheerfully corroborate the above to anyone doubting it.

The following statement regarding Drs. Mc-Coy and Henry is made upon good authority: "Since these eminent physicians have been in the west, they have treated and cured over six thous-and cases of caterrh and chronic throat and lung troubles, and of these cases 40 per cent had been declared and pronounced incurable."

CATARRH DESCRIBED.

The Symptoms Attending that Disease Which Leads to Consumption.

Which Leads to Consumption. When catarrh has existed in the head and the upper part of the throat for any length of time —the patient living in a district where people are subject to catarrhal affection—and the dis-case has been left uncured, the catarrh invari-ably, sometimes slowly, extends down the wind-pipe and into the bronchial tubes, which tubes convey the air into the different parts of the lungs. The tubes become affected from the swelling and the mucous arising from catarrh, and, in some instances, become plugged up, so that the air cannot get in as freely as it should. Shortness of breath follows, and the patient breathes with labor and difficulty. In either case there is a sound of crackling and wheering hisde the chest, At this stage of the disease the breathing is usually more rapid than when in health. The patient has also hot dashes over his body. The pain which accompanies this condition is of a duil character, feit in the chest, behind the preast bone or under the shoulder blade. The pain may come and go—lasta few days and then be absent for several others. The cough that occurs in the first stages of bronchial ca-tarrh is dry, comes on at Intervals, hackling in

Field. "Home Rule For Ireland," responded to by Rev. J. S. Tate and Chancellor I. J. Manatt. "The Guests of the Evening," presented by Judge J. W. Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati; response by Arthur O'Connor, M. P., and Thomas Henry Grattan Esmonde, M. P. "The Press," response by H. W. Bushnell. "John Fitzgerald the Host," was then the subject of a toast presented by J. D. Calhoun to which Mr. Fitzgerald responded. "Our Imprisoned Friends in Ireland," was responded to by Thomas Brennan, of Omaha.

responded to by Thomas Brennan, of Omaha, and the feast closed.

and the feast closed. The orchestra dispersed choice selections through the programme and the Plattsmouth Glee club rendered some excellent vocal selections. This club is composed of Messrs. H. C. Ritchie, C. F. Whitney, W. A. Durkel and Val Burkel, all of whom are singers of superior childry. Among the guests from superior ability. Among the guests from abroad were Judge Fitzgerald, of Cincinnati Hon. C. J. Smyth and Thomas Brennan, of Omaha; Hon. Mark M. Coad, of Pacific Junction, Ia ; David Lisk, of Orleans; William Neville, of Plattsmouth, and many others

A warrant was issued yesterday for the arrest of Alex Givens, a colored man of the city, who is charged with shooting at his wife. It seems that Givens and his wife have not been living together for a couple of years and suit has been pending to determine who should retain the child born to them. Wednesday night Givens visited the home of his wife, on the bottoms west of the city, and a quarrel ensued, during which Givens shot at his wife but missed her and inflicted a slight wound on a colored girl who was an innocent spectato

STATE HOUSE ITEMS.

STATE HOUSE ITEMS. The supreme court adjourned yesterday until Wednesnay next at 8:30 a m. J. K. P. Chamberlain was admitted to practice. Har-rington vs Lotta, authoritics stricken from the petition. Lavender vs Holmes, motion sug dim rec sustained. The following cases were argued and submitted: Coquillard vs Honey; Smith vs Messervey. Among the cases that will come before the supreme court on the call from the Seventh

supreme court on the call from the Seventh judicial district will be the Mandamus case brought against the gevernor to compel him to issue a proclamation organizing the county of Blackbird. This is the territory for which the last legislature passed a bill organizing it into a county to be called "Thurston." The bill was vetoed by the governor and the set-tlers of the territory in June last petitioned to have it organized as Blackbird county. Governor Thayer, however, refused to issue the necessary proclamation and the man-damus proceedings were instituted. Attorney General Leese is preparing a brief in the case in which he will hold that they cannot mandamus the executive, since it is a co-ordinate branch of the government under the constitution. The attorney general will also maintain that there is no such defined county in the state as Blackbird.

Governor Thayer went to Wymore yester day, where he addressed a grand army camp-fire. The governor regretted that this en-gagement precluded him from attending the celebration at Nebraska City, to which he had numerous urgent invitations. The compiled statutes of the state, includ-

ing the acts passed by the last session of the legislature, are now in print and the force in the secretary of state's office was busy at work yesterday forwarding copies to county officials in different sections of the state.

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers filed November 3, 1887. Furnished by the C. E. Mayne Real Estate and Trust company:

W G Albright and wife to W S Bart-

McCormick, lots 13 and 14 bik 86 Albright's choice, w d.....

Eastern Views of Western Matters. Dakota Bell Man: The New England Farm Monitor and Daily Guide thinks that it has found a new source of wool supply. It says: "It would seem as if a rival of the sheep as a wool-producer has arisen. The heretofore worthless western jack-rabbit is being sheared in

some quarters, and is said to produce an article of wool equal to lamb's wool and even finer.'

Our eastern friend should not get too sanguine. There is no need to get frightened and go to selling off your sheep for mutton. If the editor of the Farm Monitor should ever go out on the prairie and see a jack-rabbit while it is walking slow, but nevertheless presenting the optical illusion of a gray streak two miles and a half long, we would paobably think that it was all right and that the doom of the sheep was sealed. And it would be if he could shear the streak. The day he walked along down one side of a streak of jackrabbit for two miles and a half shearing an article of wool equal to lamb's wool and even finer, and then mowed his way back the other side, would be very cool

for the sheep. But he can't do it, you see. He can't even catch the rabbit and shear that. If our dignified and scholarly New England editor could get astride of a quick and active piece of chain lightning and spur it up lively he might possibly over-take a jack rabbit and shear it as he rode alongside of it for a couple of hundred miles. This seems hardly prac-ticable, however, and it looks as if we would have to worry along with ordi-

nary wool for a while yet. There is another point this able grow-ing crops and blooded cow journalist is somewhat mixed up on, and that is the subject of hay fires. He says that "hay as used in many parts of the prairie regions of the west makes an excellent

fuel and a very fair substitute for coal or wood. He didn't write this in the winter by the warmth of a hay fire, though; otherwise when he got through the ink on both pen and paper would have been frozen, and when he lifted up the pen the paragraph would have peeled off the paper and come up, too, an unrecogniz-able tangle, like molasses poured around on a buckwheat cake. When he had turned his hay item over and looked at it and observed that it resembled a coil of wire off a broom he would have laid it carefully aside and got up and gone twisting more hay.

A man who is twisting hay for a hay fire never stops to write anything. Sometimes he has been known to stop and hastily dictate his last will and testament when he felt he could not hold out much longer; but that is all. These items about the beauty of hay fires are mostly produced in Boston, though some very fair ones are occasionally turned out in New York. The man who is standing over a hay fire twisting fuel for it while all the warmth he gets is from the exercise and has to hold his mouth open to keep his teeth from freez-

ing together never thinks of saying much in favor of anything. Mr. Ingersoll could hardly approach a man and attempt to convince him that the old and well-known idea of future

punishment is all wrong under more unfavorable circumstances. The trouble with running this style of fire is that the stove has such an astonishing appetite for hay. The stomach

of the hav stove is always empty. Josiah Graston is the pride of Belton, Texas, because he is 100 years old, hav-ing been born in North Carolina in 1778. Mr. Graston's pride is in the fact

that his first vote was cast for Thomas Jefferson, and that he has always voted 850 the democratic ticket.

mice or other vermin may not get at it. Nuts of the hard-shelled kind especially should not be allowed to get dry; the hickories, walnuts and butternuts should be placed in heaps of a few bushels, and carefully covered with sods from an old pasture, and the turf covered with everal inches of earth. If turf is not readily procured, cover the heap with straw, and place on this several inches of soil. These heaps must be in a dry place, where water will not accumulate,

and in one where vermin will not disturb them. Chestnuts, which are very apt to get too dry, may be preserved in sand, as mentioned above. Farmer's Institute.

Rural World: The season rapidly approaches in which the agriculturists of the country will meet together to consult with each other and talk over and discuss questions appertaining to their general business. Of these the Grange and kindred associations will take a leading part, and will do more to add to their numbers, develop their own interests and perpetuate the existence of the several bodies to which they belong, than anything else. The farmer's institute is another and very different thing. Generally speaking it is under the management of the state board of agriculture, and affords the professors of the agricultural college an opportunity of meeting the farmers and of talking to them face to face about their theories and practices, their experiments

and results, and generally bring the class-room, the labratory and the expe-riment to the farmer, and within speaking uistance, that all who wish may ask questions, question results, make points of of home experience and discuss mat-

ters generally. The Farmers' institute is a thing of recent birth, but the most effective means to an end yet reached. It affords all, high and low, learned in the college and on the farm, an opportunity to meet on a level and discuss, not only their experiences, but their ideas and impressions, and herein is the value of the institute idea, for "as iron sharpen eth iron, so the Countenance of man his friend," and after the same fashion is developed the wit and wisdom of practical and experimental farming at such

Hints and Suggestions. Every farmer will find it to his advan-

meetings as these.

tage to lay in a large supply of dry carth for winter use. It should be kept under over, and may be used in the stalls or wherever an absorbent will be required. The Hubbard squash is a good winter

for sheep. Sheep that are old and out of condition will improve surprisingly on clover hay, and sometimes become quite fleshy.

Unclean eggs should be washed or wiped when gathered. The shells are porous, and pungent filth may penetrate and spoil the meat. Eggs for long keeping should not be washed, only wiped. "Stripping" the cow of the last milk in the udder is better than to allow her to retain a portion. She remains in service longer, while the last milk is said to be the richest. It frequently

happens that a cow_dries off sooner when not completely milked than would have been the case had it been stripped. The milking should be done at regular periods. The cows would soon become accustomed to the regularity. They could in that manner be taught to come up from the pasture at certain

hours. All young animals need room for excreise. Calves should not be too closely confined when being fed by hand. Colts require even more room, as they are fond of galloping around an inclosure.

A mixture of eight pounds of corn meal, three pounds linseed meal and six pounds wheat bran, with as much hay as a steer can cat, is excellent ration for fattening.

At Peace.

A stomach in revolt is an obdurate rebel. Corrected with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, its assensions with the food introduced into it in unwary moments of appetite ceases. Then it is at peace. Then dyspepsia abandons its grip. Then such fractious manifestations as heartburn, a sinking sensation in the pit of the abdomen between meals and unnatural fullness afterwards, flatulence, acid gulpings, biliousness &c., cease to inflict martyrdom. After a course of the national tonic and alterative, the liver and bowels, always more or less disordered during a pro longed attack of indigestion, resume their functions and become regular. Thus not only dyspepsia, but its concomitants, constipation and biliousness, are conquered by the medicine, which remedies their fruitful cause, weakness of the organs of digestion. The epigastric nerve, cellular tissue, in short, every organ that bears a part in the digestive processes acquires vigor

The American of Ellsworth, Me., tells a sad story of the life of the waiter girls in the Bar Harbor hotels. It says that the life there is very demoralizing, and that many an innocent country girl falls into fast company and is ruined there.

With such proof as the following let-ter from W. H. Dean, of No. 278 Seventh street, New York, it is not necessary to make the bare assertion that Allcock's Porous Plasters cure lumbago. Mr. Dean says:

Some ten days ago I was taken with a very violent pain in the small of my back. It was so severe that I could hardly breathe; every movement caused great agony. I finally found out it was lumbago. Being entirely helpless, a friend sent to a druggist and got two Allcock's Porous Plasters; these were well warmed and applied to my back, one above the other. In half an hour, to my great delight and surprise, found the pain began to abate. In two hours I was able to walk out and attend to my business, the pain being almost gone. Next day, I was all right, but continued wearing the plasters for a

was generally regarded as a protest against corrupt methods in local politics rather than an endorsement of the land taxation reform which is the chief item of Mr. George's political creed. But since then the united labor party has been thoroughly organized in every ward of the big cities of New York and Brooklyn. In the interior the movement is yet, to a large extent, in em-bryo, although in large industrial centres like Rochester, Troy and Alany, it appears to have made much headway. At least one million votes will be

polled in the state this fall, and of this number conservative calculators are disposed to give Mr. George 125,000. His partisans claim 200,000. Two-thirds of the total labor vote will probably be polled in the cities of New York and Brooklyn, and two-thirds of the total vote may be set down as coming from democratic sources. This defection from the democratic ranks would be easily sufficed to insure the election of the republican state ticket beyond possibility of doubt were it not for another uncertain element in the contest.

That uncertainty is the prohibition vote.

prohibitionists polled 35,000 The votes in the state last year. This year they are unquestionably stronger than ever before, and they have been making a warm and enthusiastic canvass of the state. A safe estimate of the prohibi-tion strength is to place it at 50,000. Thirty-five thousand of these votes at least will come from republican sources. But as the nominal democratic majority in the state cannot be put at higher than 25,000, and as the democratic desertion to the George ticket appears to be at least twice what the republican defection to the prohibitionists is, it may be set down as a reasonable cer-tainty that New York will go republican this year.

And how about next year?

Every sign of the times is that the labor vote is growing steadily. The principle of taxation that Mr. George and Dr. McGlynn and the other effective orators of the party are preaching is evidently a thing that has come to stay and grow. Their campaign in the interior this year is already being made the basis for a great educational movement by which every new convert is learning to be a partisan and a practi-cal politician at the same time. This educational movement will be pushed during the year to come so that the new party may make an effective fight for the governorship next year. And it is

a perfectly conservative assertion to make, in view of the marvelous growth of the new idea, that the possibilities of the george people getting the gover-norship are not slim. The editor of the BEE knows that the writer of this prognostication is not a reckless calculator. as he knows that the writre has facilities for figuring as closely as anybody in the state of New York.

What will a great labor vote in New York mean next year?

In view of the strong probability that there will be no labor candidate for the presidency, it will mean that the thirtyfive electorial votes in the Empire state will be given to the republicans.

In the ears, sometimes a roaring, buzzing sound, are caused by catarrh, that exceedingly disagreeable and very com-mon disacse. Loss of smell or hearing also result from catarrh. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the great blood purifier, is a peculiarly successful remedy for this disease, which it cures by purifying the blood. If you suffer from catarrh, try Hood's Sarsaparilla, the peculiar medi-

saddle several years, like Fitzpatrick, who is the heavy-weight among the riders in the east. It is not only diffi-cult, but extremely dangerous, and it is the more so when it is done over night to get down to the minimum weight for a next day mount. Two or three years ago McLaughlin reduced his flesh nine pounds in one day in order to ride Fordham in his great match race. That was when he was young, though, and will-ing to make any sacrifice to win such an event. He could not stand such physical exhaustion to-day.

The art possessed by the ancient Egyp-

tians pales into a miserable insignifi-

cance when compared with this new

process. Shriveled cadaverousness will

be replaced with rotund plumpness, and

the shrunken, distorted features by the

pleasant smile with which the righteous

Where Are You Going?

If you have pain in the back, pale and and sallow complexion, bilious or sick

headache, eruption of the skin, coated

tongue, sluggish circulation, or a hack-ing cough, you are going into your grave if you do not take steps to cure

yourself. If you are wise you will do this by the use of Dr. Pierce's "Golden

Medical Discovery," compounded of the most efficacious ingredients known to

medical science for giving health and

strength to the system through the me-

How Jockeys Reduce Their Weight.

New York Sun: Getting rid of the

surplus flesh that keeps him from rid-

ing is not the pleasantest task for a jockey. especially if he has been in the

dium of the liver and the blood.

is said to greet the death angel.

Bobby Swim, who was the greatest jockey on the American turf ten or a lozen years ago, reduced his weight eleven pounds in one night when he was riding on the Mobile, Ala., course. Swim was riding for Price McGrath, who was known as the Irish Prince from the fact that he always ap-peared at the Lexington track on opening day in a suit of green broadcloth. Swim became dissipated, and when the great race between Major Thomas' Himyar and Cammie F. was run, Swim was refused the mount on Himyar. He thereupon went to the owners of Cammie F. and offered to

ride that horse for nothing if he lost and \$500 if he won. This was the day before the race, and the jockey would have to reduce his weight eleven pounds to ride Cammie F., but nothing daunted the "jock" set about the work, his offer being gladly accepted. That night Swim was rolled in three heavy blankets, after having taken a Turkish bath. Then he was laid out for the greater part of the night before a blazing wood fire, and sweated until the blankets had to be chadged. In the morning he was given another Turkish bath. When he entered the paddock in the morning he was so weak he had to be supported to the saddle. He won on Cammie F., finishing a length before Himyar, who

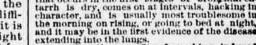
had been a heavy favorite.

At a ball at Oldtown, Me., recently given by the governor of the Maine Indians, one handsome young squaw was fairly dazzling in a very becoming costume of blue satin and old gold plush, with an elaborately embroidered front to the skirt, and another wore a dress of combined bright searlet and bright bright blue.

FULL WEIGHT

PURE

MOST PERFECT MADE



then be absent for several obtens. In course that occurs in the first stages of bronchial ca-tarrh is dry comes on at intervals, hacking in character, and is usually most troublesome in the morning on rising, or going to bed at night, and it may be in the first evidence of the disease extending into the langs. Sometimes there are fits of coughing induced by the tough mucus so violent as to cause vom-iting. Later on the mucus that is raised is found to contain small particles of yellow mat-ter, which indicates that the small tubes in the lungs are now affected. With this there are of-ten streaks of blood mixed with the mucus. In some cases the patient becomes very pale, has fever, and expectorates before any cough ap-pears.

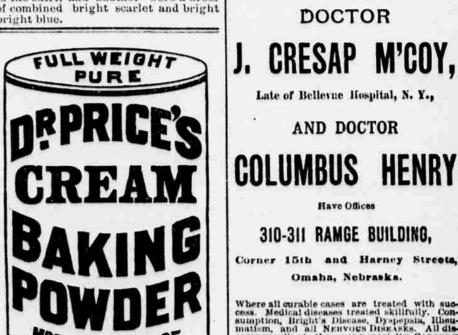
In some cases small masses of cheesy sub-In some cases small masses of cheesy sub-stance are spit up, which, when pressed between the fingers, emit a bad odor. In other cases par-ticles of a hard, chalky nature are spit up. The raising of cheesy or chalky lumps indicates se-rious mischief at work in the lungs. In some cases catarrh will extend into the hungs in a few weeks; in other cases it may be months, and even years, before the disease at-tacks the lungs suilciently to cause serious in-terforence with the general health. When the disease has developed to such a point the pa-tient is said to have catarrhal consumption. With bronchial catarrh there is more or less fever which differs with the different parts of the day-slight in the morning, higher in the afternoon and evening.

SNEEZING CATARRH.

What It Means, How It Acts, and What It Is.

You sneeze when you get up in the morning you try to sneeze your nose off every time you are exposed to the least drait of air. You have a fullness over the front of the forehead, and the nose feels as if there was a plug in each nos-tril, which you cannot dislodge. You blow your nose until your ears crack, but it don't do any good, and the only result is that you succeed in getting up a very red nose, and you so irritate the liming membrane of that organ that you are unable to breathe through it at all. This is a cor-rect and not overdrawn picture of an acute at-tack of catarrh, or "Sneezing Catarrh," as it is called.

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Where all curable cases are treated with suc-cess. Medical discases treated skillfully. Con-sumption, Bright's Discase, Dyspensia, Rhou-matism, and all Nervous Discases. All diseases peculiar to the sexes a specialty. CATARRE CURED

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