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FARMING IN NEBRASKA. In spite of years of adversity and great discouragements the farmers of Nebraska have held their heads above water and in many instances quietly pocketed savings year by year.

THE TRADE OF MONTANA. The new state of Montana is isolated from the great open growing region of which Omaha is the center.

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How it Works in Kansas. President McCreath of the Kansas alliance has visited more than half of the county alliances in that state since the Cincinnati convention.

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organ of the state alliance a deeper or more genuine interest in the affairs of the order. But as to the alliance and the democracy, the Banner feels that it can safely say to its inquiring correspondent from Nebraska that the following in question correctly covers the situation here in Georgia.

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of the bag much to the husband's chagrin and disgust. CHARLEY AND KITTY. Chicago Tribune: If Mr. Parrell and Mrs. O'Shea are really as happy when married, for if he is not, he should be in mourning for the cause his own hand struck down.

Chicago Tribune: At all events, here's success to Mr. and Mrs. Parrell, and may their future course be as sensible, steady and conventional as their past has been dubious and irregular.

DAVID MOORE'S MURDERER. Strange Story of Charles Ford's Career of Crime. Few people indeed of the many who read recently of the hanging of Charles Ford at Ottawa, Ill., for the horrid murder of David Moore, the Omaha traveling man, ever dreamed of the interesting story that is to be told in connection with the life of the murderer and that of the hero of the hour, Charles Ford, whose life went out to pay the penalty for the Moore murder, was the illegitimate son of one of the cleverest criminals, one of the most remorseless, cunning murderers known to the criminal records of the state of New York.

A TARTAR IDYL. Harvard Linnocent. Now Razoolia Khan Was as fine a man As ever you went to see. He lived in state As a potentate In distant Tartary. But his daughter Lou Was a maiden who Being neither young nor fair, With a saw-like voice and a temper tart, Was a regular drag on the nuptial maw. For to marry her none would dare.

But the potatoes, As a potentate, With the sassiest Tartar apples, Resolved to try And a spoonful of For the credit of Tartar belles, In vain were bribes Among the tribes, And so he called a Tartar, And offered to him, without waste of roach, The choice of boiling in oil to death Or a marriage with his daughter.

The Tartar grim Shook in every limb, But merrily he said: "If you offer life With such a wife I rather prefer to die!" Says the Khan: "My lad, If thine are so bad, I think I'll change the group. 'Tis you had better be married by Tartar Lou. And put her in the soup!"

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