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SUGAR BEET INDUSTRY.

Some Information Concerning its

Pursuit in Nebraska.

BEE. |-In company with Mr. James G. Hamil-

ton, the secretary of the Norfolk beet sugar

company, your correspondent spent a very

enjoyable and instructive day riding among

the beet fields, in and around Norfolk and

each and every farmer who has contracted to

cultivates the same number of rows.

implements are rented to the farmers when

grow beets.

NORFOLK, Neb., July 26 .- Special to THE

FOREIGN FINANCIAL REVIEW.

European Monetary Outlook Rapidly Changed During the Weck.

RUSSIA FORCED TO SELL BULLION.

Unable to Pay Her Debts Abroad by Shipping Cereals she Is Competied to Fur-

nish Cash.

LONDON, July 26 .- Money was more plentiful during the past week and discounts were easy at 1% per cont for three months and % per cent for short. Since the opening of the week, when discount rates touched the official minimum and an advance of the Bank of England rate appeared imminent, the monetary outlook has rapidly changed.

On Wednesday Russia returned £750,000 of gold to the Bank of England with the prospect of sending more. This sudden reversion of action of the Russian treasury is mainly due to the failure of crops in Russia. Being unable to pay her debts abroad by sending wheat and ryo, she must remit

The general continental drain of gold will lessen the autumn shipment to New York. Altogether the renewed abundance of ban-able capital, with the consequent easier rates, promises to stimulate business. In the mean bromises to stimulate business. In the mem-time the stock exchange shows little revival. Dealings are at the lowest cob, even securities of undoubted stability being in many cases unmarketable. Cheap money is of no avail when the public is so pervaled with a sense of distrust that it will not touch good investments securities.

Consols improved slightly gaining 3, per cent on the week. In the foreign securities department, the feature of the week was the depreciation in South American bonds. Ur-uguayns dropped 7% per cent despite the doubtful announcement that Dr. Fallauri, the lrugunyan envoy, had effected a new financial arrangement

The crisis in Montevideo in the affairs of the national bank causing the Uruguayan government to decree a week's suspension of ousiness appears to be the prelude to re-pudiation of part of the public debt with a reduction of the interest on the remainder. The London representatives of the Rive Pintte bank's interest protested vanity against the enforced closure of the banks under the decree. Argentine securities de-clined 31, per cent on the week. Portuguese bonds $3\beta_4$ per cent. Brazilians $1\beta_4$ per cent. Chilians $1\beta_4$ per cent, and Mexicans $2\beta_4$ per cent. British railway securities were irreg-

In American railway securities dealings were extremely limited, the movements being mainly in response to those in New York Variations for the week in prices of Ameri-cian railway securities include the following: Decreases-Mexican Contral, 14 per cent; Lake Shore, 1 per cent; Northern Paeific and Union Pacific shares, 14 per cent; and Union Pacific shares, 14 per cent each; Denver & Rio Grande, common, and New York, Pennsylvania & Ohio 1sts, 14 per cent each; St. Paul, common, 14 per cent. Increase-Denver & 11 per cent. Increase-Denver & 11 per cent. Increase-Denver & 11 per cent.

league a'd' Norfoik & Western preferred; 4 per cent; Central Pacific snares and Louis-ville, 4 per cent each. Canadian railway securities were strong, owing to the pros-pects of a large harvest and a good amount of traffic in the autumn. Grand Trunk 1sts and 2ds preferred rose each 234 per cent of the week and Grand Trunk 3d preferred 134 per cent. The securities of Mexican rail ways were firm, ordinary showing an ad-vance of 115 per cent. Among the miscel-lancous securities Bell's asbestos advanced 514 per cent, and London River Platte bank

shares 214 per cent. Trusts generally have deteriorated owing to the public fears that they are concerned n recent failures.

On the Berlin Bourse.

BERLES, July 26 .- Business on the bourse was dull last week, and there was a general decline in home and foreign industrial securi-ties. Prospects for a poor harvest and the doubtful monetary situation combined to deday include: Prussian 4s, 105,50 per cent;

river valley. Water for irrigation is scarce, out last night's rains were quite general. Oregon- Weather very favorable for ripen Ing grain and harvesting; wheat is yielding better than expected and the grain crop gives excellent promise; the coding moth is doing some damage; hops are thriving Kansas-Conditious favorable to all crops, Corn in tassel and earing. The flax harvest is propressing; wheat, rye and oats yielding

North and South Dakota-Harvesting of small grain is progressing and a heavy yield is indicated. Corn continues rather back-ward. Slight damage in portions of North Dakota by hall.

Nebraska Crop Bulletin.

CHETE, Nob., July 25.- [Special to THE Brg .- The past week has not been generally favorable for crop interests. It has been too wet for the rapid progress of harvesting

and too cool for the best growth of corn. There has been about a seasonable amount of sunshine during the week, with an average daily temperature from two to four degrees below the normal. The rainfail has been above the normal, except in the extreme eastern part of the state, where it averaged but about half the

The wet week has been unfavorable for

the harvest of smail grain, which now ex-tends over the whole state, just commencing the northwestern part and nearly completed in the southeastern section. Corn has grown fairly well, but is still very backward and has not gained any in condition the past week. Warmer weather is needed to make an average crop for the state.

South Daketa's Outlook,

MITCHELL, S. D., July 26.- [Special to TUE BEE |-John Inglis, an expert crop reporter for a number of the leading mills of Minneapolis has just examined the condition of the wheat crop of Davison county, and states that the present crop will be the best yet known, and that the outlook for the counties cast and south is equal promising. Mr. Inglis has the whole northwest in his territory which he traverse immediately preceding harvest, and his estimates so far have been nearer exact than any of the other reporters. His estimate for this vicinity last year was eight oushels to the acre, which was about cract, while this year his estimate is over fifteen bushels to the acre and with many fields thirty bushels. From this estimate at least 500,000 bashels of wheat will be shipped from this place this fall.

Missouri Weather Crop Bulletin.

Sr. Louis, Mo., July 26. -The secretary of the Missouri state board of agriculture furnishes the following weather and crop bulle tin for the week ended yesterday : The rainfall has been about the normal in

he western and below in the castern part of the state. The sunshine has been normal and the temperatures slightly below the pormal for the whole state. The week has seen generally unfavorable to crops. In the been generally uninvolute to crops. In the northwest section rains have interfered with the hay harvest while in portions of the southeast section corn is suffering for rain. Warmer weather would be beneficial for curing hay and to the growth of crops.

We are often deceived in the age of people having beautiful and luxuriant hair, not knowing that they use Hall's Hair Renewer mosting bonest obligations. W a

a op gray hairs away. THE BRAIN WORKER.

Constant Strain Causes Friction in the Upper Story.

"I have discovered," says Chauncey M. Depew in New the York Tribune, "that there is a peculiarity about brain-workers which demonstrates a difference between the brain and the muscular system. At the end of ten months, a con scientious brain-worker who has pushed his mind to the full extent it can go, and has trenched also somewhat upon sleep. and largely upon rest, recreation and exercise, will discover that there is an unaccustomed friction in his head-piece; that easy things are done with difficulty, and while his judgment is as good as ever, he has not the same confidence, nor is he satisfied with what he does. If he takes a complete change of scene, occupation, atmosphere and environment, when he returns he will discover, to his surprise, that matters which he worried about over a day and lay awake about over a night are turned out in an hour to his own satisfaction and that of every interested. His capacity for body smoothly and good-naturedly accomplishing any task that he sets for him-self is practically unlimited. That has been my experience for ten years, and, in fact, the experience of hundreds of others whom I have known intimately A man either breaks down, or wears out noiselessly and imperceptibly in every direction, like the one-horse shay,

TALKS ON TRADE MATTERS. One Reason Why Business is Dull During wait. the Summer. SPENDING THEIR MONEY ABROAD, overstocked next seasch. They figure that the interest on the city de-

A New York Financial Writer Estimates the Amount of Money Spent in Europe by Amer-

ican Tourists. "Did you ever stop to think," remarked a local retail dealer, "what effect the custom of taking summer vacations has upon trade! The mid-summer is always looked upon as a dull season for most all kinds of business and the causes for such an existence of things are numerous, but one of the most important factors is usually overlooked, and that is the growing custom of taking summer outings. Just think of the number of Omaha people who are now absent from the city, some at the Hot Springs, others at the various take resorts in Iowa, Minnesota and

Wisconsin, in fact they are scattered all over the country wherever a breath of cool air and congenial sport or recreation are to found. The majority of these people are those who live well while at home and spend their money freely, being large consumers of all kinds of merchandise and thus they con-tribute much toward making business lively. Now they are spending their money away from home and the retail trace of the

city feels their absence. "Then there is an army of people of moderate means who by practicing a little economy during the earlier part of the season accumulate a nent little sum which they take at of the city to spend on a two weeks' vaca-

"If it were possible to obtain a nearly cor-rect estimate of the amount of money thus taken out of the city every summer and spent at distant points most people would be

astonished at the size of the figures. "This is not saying that the custom of taking summer outings is wrong or should be frowned upon by tradesmen. These people will come back at wrong or should be frowned upon by tradesmen. These people will come back at the end of their holiday senson improved in both body and mind, and will make better citizens for the balance of the year for hav-ing taken a respite from the daily rounds of city life. Eventually much of the money which they spend in the country will come back to the city through one channel or an-other, and what business loses during the outing season may be gained back at some

outing season may be gained back at some ater period." A New York financial writer recently attaken out of the compute the amount of money taken out of the country by people who spend the summer in Europe. He says: "For many New York people, the social year is no longer divided into two parts-summer and

winter-but into four, and consists of a pring in London and Paris, a summer m Newport or Bar Harbor, an autumn at Lenox. Tuxedo or Hom Bar Haroor, an autoinn at Lenox, months in New York. They are store outre, the comparatively fairs the store course, dowgdar Store store whom fortune has en-wing the necessary worldly means, but their number is growing, year by year, and their example finds initiations by others

and their example finds imitators by others of similar tastes and approximate ability. It is a legitimate result of the increasing wealth of the country, and it marks the progress of luxury which that wealth fosters.

"Recently, in treating of the gold exports from this country, I called attention to the very important item, not mentioned in any official returns, of the money annually ex-pended in Europe by American visitors and parists. I computed their number at 90,000, their passages out and home at \$200 apiece, and their expenditures on the other side at \$500 apiece. Thus, allowing only \$700 to each person, I got a total of \$63,000,000 It has been pointed out to me that my number has been pointed out at the that in 0,000, and that \$500 on an average will not cover all that cach excursionist spends while he is away. Hotel bills and railroad fares alone, I am told, will amount to the \$500 which I allowed, leaving nothing for the blothes indexide and participation of all bids clothes, jewelry and pretty things of all kinds which are sure to be picked up. Making only a moderate addition for these omitted items easily brings up the total expense per head to \$1,000, and this for 100,000 people is \$100,000,000, all of which has to be paid out of the products of labor in this country, and if it is not remitted in the shape of wheat, corn, cotton, tobacco, petroleum and similar articles it must go as it has gone this year, in the shape of gold. DISSATISFIED WITH THEIR LOT. A small party of business men were re ecently seated in the office of one of or of the second in the once of one of the or fragrant Havana they talked about matters connected with trade. The conversation turned upon the fitness of different men for the kind of business in which they were en-gaged. One of the number observed that it is a noticeable fact that men bighly proficient in certain lines of a profession or business are forever regretting their fate and declaring that their lot is cast within un-congenial confines. This feeling of misdirected genius is current among successful men in all the professions; and in the busy mart of trade the men that in various ways are important factors of that mercantile interchange wherein the profit lies chafe under the conditions of their welldoing, longing to alter their assured position, which they regard as an infliction of provi-dence that debars them from some other opportunity where a greater fame awaits the I was talking a few days ago," continued the speaker, "with one of the best salesmen in his line of business. To me this man is the typical purveyor of these goods. He un-derstands how to handle his line, has a most convincing manner in its presentation, and is possessed of those likeable qualities that endear him to men with whom he deals, whose confidence he readily gains and holds. And vet this dominant star in his own particular constellation berated an unlucky contract that had prevented his filling the office of buyer in a certain large concern-a position for which his temperament made him totally unfitted - where, he contended, he would indeed have been in his element. "The whirl of fortune's wheel has many a time left the buyer of a big department upon the shoals of non-employment, and in this crisis some merchant whom he has formerly favored will provide or give him a position as salesman. He knows the way goods are sold, for he has encountered the best salesmen in the trade. But how often does the ex-buver succeed in the role of saleman? It is so with the salesman that has secured, "having a mowledge of the business from A to Z," the position of buyer. Nine times out of ten he s as unhappy as a fish out of water, and he will flounder almiessly until a kind provi-dence once more restores him to the road. "It is essential that the buyer should know all the arts of salesmanship to combat those tricks of the trade that are legitimate and strategic. He must also have an idea of the process of manufacture, together with the cost of work and material. So it is with the salesman. He must put himself in the buy-er's place and be also versed in the cost of textures and workmanship. These are specialists in their different phases, but they must have a good general knowledge of the but the sweet, fresh tang of the prairie entire system. The successful specialist in medicine should know all the fils flesh is heir to, for any general derangement may affect the special branch in which he is practic-

and the here of the forgery conspiracy openly reaching out for John Sherman's seat, the republican party in Ohio is likely to suffer much more than the democratic from internal jealcustes and dissensions. ready some of the phyling contractors have agreed to such a plan, and the parties who handle the Louisville brick are anxious for the job. They realize that the money will come early next seases and can afford to Kansas City Times (dom.) : "Carico Char-

wait. Rogarding next season, Mr. Morearty and other councilmen cialth that it will be a boom year, as far af public work is concerned. It is known that but little has been done this year, and as a result the general fund will be overslocked next seasons [ey" for senator! In Sherman's seat be would be so completely lost that Vice Presi-dent Morton would have to have a telescope on his desk to find the new senator.

Cincinnati Commercial (rep.): It is weil, Governor Foster joins hands with Senator Sherman and ex-Governor Foraker in deposits will amount to nearly \$20,000; that the city's share from the county apportionment will be \$50,000 more, and that the three mill Omaha Ten claring that, as the senatorial question was left in the background by the republican con-vention, it belongs there and should remain there throughout the campaign. Flags, Hamm Rubber Cioth Catalogne, 1 levy for lighting purposes which can be transferred to the general fund will amount to \$60,000. This, with the levy that will be made for improvements will place the fund in such shape as to permit of a vist amount of particular and an another the state of the

Globe-Democrat (rep.): John Sherman's official life began with the birth of the republican party. It would be sad if his career should close two years hence, when he is at the heighth of his mental power, just as the party is stepping forward to new conquests Bemis' Oma Importers an in a broader field than it has yet occupied. Flour Sacks. Twi

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taiking to the farmers. The industry be Detective Vaughn's Peculiar Interest comes more and more interesting as one in a Prisoner's Poor Sister. studies it. The fields in and around this see If there is no decaying matter outside of tion of the country are in splendid condition Denmark, there is good and sufficient reason and the process of thinning out the beets has for calling the detective branch of the police been completed. To a very great extent this department Copenhagen, as Judge Helsley is due to the earnest and untiring efforts of very forcibly declares that certain actions Mr. Hamilton, who has been continually coming under that wing of the service are inaround about among the farmers, giving in epressibly rotten. structions and having agriculturalists visit

In plain English the judge is mad. Taking the elreum-tances into considera-tion this is not strange, as he was made the victim of a confidence game at the hands of Manufacturer

The secret of cultivating the beet crop a venerable member of the detective force, and when he demanded an in-vestigation and exposure of the fraud practiced, the matter was hushed up by some of the higher officers of the depart economically is to prepare the ground properly in the fall of the year. After the crop of wheat oats or rye is harvested, the ground should be blowed about two inches deep, then drazged and the vegetation allowed to start. Three weeks later three horses should be put to a plow and the ground plowed ten or twelve inches deep. In the spring of the year, by using the pulverizer, the ground is put in perfect condition for the seeder, and next who refused to allow a complaint to be filed before the board of fire and police com-missioners. The matter grew out of the ar-rest of Ernest Cork and Goldie Brown, the two boys who were found under suspicious circumstances with over \$200 in their posesthe cost of cultivating the sugar beet is very materially lessened as this method of fall plowing gives a clean field in the spring and sion. It seems that young Conk is a brother of Pearl Mackey, a notorious woman who runs a disorderly house in the Third wara, there is then no trouble in lighting the weeds. The beet sugar company has been mos and in some manner as yet unexplained word was carried to her shortly after the arrest liberal in all its arrangements with the farmers. It has gone to a great deal of ex-pense to secure a seeder, which seeds four was made.

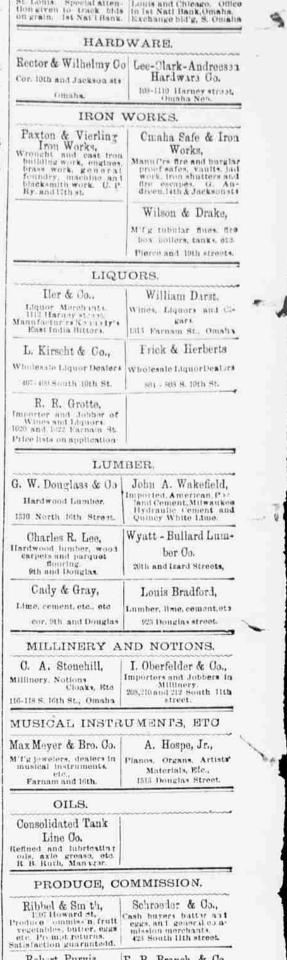
Who carried the information does not matter at this time. Suffice it to say that shortly afterward the Mackey woman and Detective Vaugan left the nouse in the Third ward in a rows at a time, and also a cultivator which closed carriage and were driven to the resi-dence of Judge Heisley, where what occurred is best told in the judge's own language, they do not feel disposed to buy them, and in very many fields seen the entire work has been done by horse power, with the ex-

"Vaughn come to the door and toid me that two boys her locer a rester," simply because they had \$200 in their possession, but that no ception of the thinning out. This has to be done by hand, and in a number of fields if

was stated that the farmers by the wought the they had \$200 in their possession, but that no other charge than suspicion could be made against them, and that he wnow that they were a'l right. He said that one of them was Pearl Mackey's brother, and that the woman was subject to heart disease and a doctor had said that any sudden shock would kill her. He told me that if the boy was left in juil and his sister found it out in the moring the blow would a limit end her crop to a place where they had laid it by, for less than \$12 an acre. A Mr. Roan, who lives South of Norfelm, has a very line patch of beets, and Mr. Martino has a perfect stand. Mr. Westervelt, one of the prominent critizens of Norfolk, has, in one plot, some curvens of Aorfork, has, in one plot, some seventy-five acress that is a picture to look at. A regiment of soldiers could be hidden among the leaves, and the beets have long since been inid by, and already some of them will weigh very nearly a poind anless. Norfolk has had its difficulties in getting the inductor strength accountly as there was the morning the blow would simply end her life, and that would be all there was to it. What was I to do! A police officer had driven out to my house at 2 o'clock in the morning, told me that the boy was all right this industry started, especially as there was a very dry spring, so that while in a number and that a refusal to release him might result in his sister's death. There was nothing for me to do but make out a release, which I a very dry spring, so that while in a number of cases the seed spronted, in others, where it had been planted nearer the sur-face and did not get as much moisture, it did not sprout until later, which caused it to become more expensive to thin out the fields, as they had to be gone over the second time. But all of the people who have planted beets for the company this year in and around Norfolk are of the very signed and gave to him. I didn't know at the time that the woman was sitting there in the carriage right in front of my door. If I can't believe a police officer as to matters relating to criminals in juil, what information

can I get on which to base my actions After leaving the judge's house the pair in the carriage drove direct to the city jail year in and around Norfolk, are of the very best class of farmers who, togother with a number of the merchants, have taken a very where the woman alighted and took the re-lease down to the jailer's office. The force was shorthanded, owing to the policemen's pienic, and the officer in charge. Sergeant Ormsby, was out looking after his men. In-stend of waiting for instructions from his constructions from his fair and liberal view of things, knowing that in a new industry they would have to meet with difficulties, that in due time as they advanced in best culture would be eliminated, and most of them expressed themselves as superior, Jailer Bebout decided that the re-lease was all right and personally unlocked the cell and turned the prisoner over to his being perfectly satisfied that during the com-ing year they could probably cultivate beets at from §5 to §8 an acre less than it will cost

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On the Frankfort Bourse,

FRANKFORT, July 26 .- On the bourse prices were weak during the past week, especially in the foreign securities department. The closing quotations of yesterday include: Portugese bonds, 58.25 per cent; Italian, 96.90 per cent; Spanish 4s, 71.80 per cent; short exchange on London, 20.33 per cent; private discount, 3% per cent.

On the Paris . ourse.

PARIS, July 26.—The past week was a quiet out on the bourse. Prizes were firm. Three pir cent rentes showed an increase of 0 centimes for the week and the Bank o France an advance of 514 france, while Credit Foncier shares declined 254 frances and Rio Tintos 715 francs.

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WEATHER CROP BULLETIN.

Issued by the United States Signal Office.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- The weather crop bulletin issued by the weather bureau for for the week ended July 24 is as follows:

Temperature-The week has been cooler than usual in all sections east of the Rocky mountains, although the departure from the normal temperature has been less than it was during the previous week generally throughout the southern states. While the deficiency in temperature was more marked in the northwest mountains, the excess in temperature ranged from 4 to 6 dégrees above the normal. The cool weather of the past two weeks has reduced the season's excess in temperature previously reported over the greater portion of the country east of the Rocky mountains and at present the greater portion of the southern states is dea within the region where the sonal temperature is deficient, although the departure in all districts amounts to get ally less than one degree per day for the period from January to July.

Rainfall-The rainfall during the past week has been largely in excess on the Atlantic coast. Small areas of excessive rain occurred in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Ne-braska and Colorado. Light showers cecurred in the central valleys, where the weather was generally favorable for harvest work, although in some localities in lows, Minnesota and the Dakotas neavy local rains were reported.

In Nebraska harvesting has been delayed by wot weather. Corn has grown fairly well, but has not gained in condition and is still backward; it needs much warmer weather, Iowa—Too much rain has delayed harvest-ing. A severe electrical and wind storm on Tuesday night damaged grain in some localities. With favorable weather in the future the hay, grain and potato crups will be above an average. Late corn needs warm

weather. Missouri-More than the usual amount[of rain fell in the western portion of the state and haying and threshing were delayed in consequence. In the eastern portion less than the usual amount fell and corn is suffering for rain in portions of the southeastern

Illinois-Rainfall badly distributed and dry weather is beginning to injure corn and is drying up pastures. Generally favorite con-ditions have prevailed in the northern perion, but warmer weather is needed for

Minnesota-Weather conditions beneficial to all crops except corn, which is backward and needs more substine. Winter wheat harvested, and harvesting of oats, barley and eye progressing. Having nearing completion; slight damage by hail in some sec-

Colorado-The barley harvest is well un der way in northern partion and the yield is good. In southeastern portion oats are being harvested. The hot weather is developing corn in all sections.

Harvesting of fruit is general in the Grand

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The Girl from the West.

In many of the comic journals of the east she is represented as a vulgar young person who moves in an atmosphere of slang and pork; who speaks atrociously through her nose; who is so ignorant that she confounds the composer of Lohengrin with the gentleman of sleeping car fame; so unacquainted with social usages that she drinks from a finger bowl, and so devoid of taste that she is a walking horror, writes Edith Sessions Tupper in the Ladies' Home

Journal. Lacking, it may be, the erudition of the Boston girl, the repose that stamps the cast of the Philadelphia girl, the elan and verve of the New York girl, she yet is a creature of spirit, fire and dew, in whose veins leaps warm blood, if not blue. Generous, sympathetic, loval, independent, assertive; yes, a bit aggressive at times; on guard in defense of the wild and woolly west; possessing an eye to business and perfectly ecgnizant of the value of papa's millions; do mestic in her tastes and fond of society charitable and the friend of the unfortunate is the western girl. She is fond of athletics, but does not go in much for fads. She is accomplished and can sing a cavatina or pick a banjo with equal skill. In dress her fancy runs more to luxury of color and gorgeousness of ma-terial than to the wonderful fit and adaptability of the New York girl's clothes. The western girl, however, does not bedaub her pretty face with cosmetics as do many of her eastern sisters, for above everything is she nat-ural. From beyond the Rockies or this side the Mississippi, she comes radiant, brisk, wholesome, bringing with her not the perfume-laden air of the hothouse,

breeze. Gessler's Magic Lieadache Wafers. Cures all headaches in 20 minutes. At all druggists,

Tweed's Old Yacht Wrecked.

Bess Tweed's old yacht Columbia, in which the famous ring-leader of New York politics escaped from New York to the Spanish main, was wrecked off Hope island, Narragansett bay, July 19. The Columbia is a total wreck, although her mast and rigging, which were entirely new, stood throughout the night. The yacht was given away by Tweed after he came back from Cuba, and a Rhode Islander bought her.

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The Ocean Grove Bathing Suit

The regulation bathing suit adopted by the camp-meeting association at Ocean Grove is described as "a suit that covers the form from neck to toe nails. They must all wear cloaks, gossamers or some sort of covering over the bathing suits while walking through the streets or along the board walk.

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LOOKING AHEAD.

ing.

Mr. Morearty Outlines the Public Work for Next Year. According to Councilman Morearty's way of thinking, there is still a prospect that Leavenworth street, from Sixteenth to Cwenty-ninth, will be improved this year. Early in the season an ordinance was introluced providing for the repaying of the street and allowing the property owners to select the material. This ordinance took its, reguhar course, but was defeated because there was not money in the general fund to pay for paying the intersections. A few weeks later another ordinance was before the council to repaye the street. This one contemplated

creating a paving district out of each block and the patching up of the intersections with the old blocks taken from the main part of the payement. The plan did not strike a popu ar chord and the proposed law went by the

Mr. Morearty has another idea and it will be formulated in the shape of an ordinance. proposes to have the entire street in a paving listrict, and let the work and then find con-ractors who will pays the intersections and

iis year. The company has this year offered prizes to the amount of \$1,000 for the best and richest

beets, dividing them up in a number of prizes so as to give plenty of room for competition. Besides this it has offered a number of prizes to anyone who will produce a beet harvester, which is an implement expected to do won ders in the beet field. There are a number o agricultural implement manufacturers who are actively at work perfecting a beet har take it, which will cut the top off the beet and take it out of the ground. Such an imple-ment is certain to be made, and it is only a question of time when it will be perfected Beet culture promises to be, more or less, one of the chief things that our farmers are roing in to, provided they have a factory to supply with beets. A great many fields promise a tonnage of

wenty to thirty tons to the acce, provided nothing should happen between now and harvest time. If any such tonnage can be secured it would pay the farmer something like \$100 an acre to grow beets. A number of the very best farmers who refused to go into this industry now express themselves as perfectly willing to put in beets next year, and the company anticipates no trouble i obtaining all the contracts it wants for th coming year. Secretary Hamilton, how ver, has stated that he believes the proper time to make contracts is in the fail, so that people who intend to grow beets can prepare their ground properly and thus make a great saving as to this item of expense in beet cul ture. The company will probably invite number of farmers near Nortolk to visit the factory some time in September when they will have an opportunity not only to know the amount of tonnage that some of the farms have realized, but will see what a great benefit this factory means to this country. This invitation is going to be ex tended to all towns within thirty or forty miles of Norfolk, and every one will have an opportunity to hear described, both in English and German, the process of making sugar from the beet.

People are commencing to visit the factory now from a number of places, and the num-ber of men at work are actively engaged in putting together this vast abyrinth of ma-chinery, which is expected to be completed about September 15, the factory commencing to operate as soon as the beets are ripe. Five thousand acres of beets are w wan tead

for this factory next year, and 5,000 & acres more for the factory at Grand Island. At Grand Island one party has put in 450 acres this year, and, while they have had a great deal of trouble with wet weather, this gen-tleman expresses his determination to put in at least 1,000 acress diver year and believes at least 1,000 acres next year, and believes that beets can be grown and delivered at the factory, under favorable circumstances at a very great profit as compared to other crops that can be grown in this state. Real estate in and about Norfolk has materially advanced. There is not a hourent in Norfolk, and, in a number of stances, farmers have refused \$15 and \$20 a scatters, far hers they asked for their property four or five months since. In one case a farmer told your correspondent he had re-fused \$20 an acre for property that he would not now take \$300 an agre for it.

There are a number of farmers who are going into beet culture next year, and for miles along the beautignt valley can be seen proparations for fall proving, with the inten-tion of putting in dects for the coming spring

Labor has been very scarce, and all the school boys in a number of villages around this locality have been reaping a rich harvest in the beet fields. There are about two hun-dred men at work in the factory blacing machinery. The factory has a capacity of 356 tons of beets per day. In view of the flatter ing prospects in this vicinity, Mr. Hamilton has submitted a proposition to the citizens o Norfolk that if they will guarantee the raising of 5,000 acres of beets next year he will implicate the present factory, having it ready or operation on or before October 1, 1892.

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THE OHIO SEN ITORSHIP. Philadelphia Record (dem.): Sherma

and Foraker have been laughing together It isn't stated who laughed last.

New York World (dem.): The open ad-vent of Foraker as a senatorial candidate in Ohio shows that the vaunted republican har-mony in that state is a snam. With McKin-ley looming up as a possible rival of Blaine wait until next season for their pay. Al- | and Harrison for the presidential nomination

The pair had just left the statio Nebraska Sergeant Ormsby entered, and was notified of what had occurred. Hastening outside he saw the carriage just as it was leaving, and recognized the Mackey woman and also saw a man with a beard whose identity he could 2138. 13th not at the time discover.

He soon atterward visited the Mackey maison-de-jole, and demanded that the re-cently liberated prisoner be turned over to him. The woman denied that he was there, but the bluff wouldn't work, as the officer at nce rung in a bluff that couldn't be called

The said that the boy had robbed man of a lot of money, and that he would get him if he had to pull the house. The woman weakened and showed where the youth was concealed. His sister told bim to tell the officer if he had stoler the money, and after a few moments of hesi tation, in which he made up his mind that his partner had "perched" on him, he admitted his guilt, but stated that the other fellow was the one who actually committed the

crime At the station Brown was notified of the rearrest of Conk, and being told that the lat-ter had confessed, he also made a confession, stating that Conk had planned the robber and had committed it while he kept watch. He said he was just as guilty in the eyes of

the law as was his partner. The subsequent failure of the authorities to discover where the money was stolen led o the release of the prisoners, and the que

to the release of the prisoners, and the ques-tion of what disposition to make of the \$400 comes up in court this afternoon. When the demand was made that the con-nection of Detective Vanzhn with the matter should be made known to the board of fire and police commissioners, most determined opposition was made by the head of the de tective branch, and eventually it was de-creed that no report should be made. It so happens, however, that the police judge isn't working under orders of the detective sergeant just at present, and as he has a griev geant just at present, and as he has a giver-ance of considerable proportions, he ignored alike both orders and requests that nothing be said about the matter, and he spoke his mind in police court this morning with a vigor that left no doubt as to his feelings. He declared that an officer had wilfully mis-consistent facts to him in order to get a represented facts to him in order to get a prisoner out of jail, and he did not propose to tamely submit to such conduct on the part of

any member of the police force. "It is reasonable to suppose that a civilian might color matters in trying to effect a release of a friend," said the judge, "but what possible excuse is there for an officer who works for a total stranger and makes a plea in the name of humanity, telling me that news of an arrest will be attended with fatal results to a woman who is even then sitting within sound of his voice. It strikes me that it is a pertinent question to know what reason there was for Vaugha's piculiar in-terest in this case."

Decision in Fayor of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Ry.

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