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The sale means the carrying on of public works and the employment of a great many The faith of the city is piedged as security for the redemption of same.

HENRY BOLLN,
alfalitme Unity Projector. SCIENTIFIC BEET CULTURE

Results of the Second Season's Work at Schuyler, Neb.

REPORT OF THE EXPERIMENT STATION Accorate Data on the Value of Different Varieties of Sugar Beet, Cost of Pro-

duction and Profit Care in the

Selection of Seed.

The New York Tribune reviews at considerable length the report of the second season's work of the government sugar beet experiment station, located at Schuyler, Neb. The report possesses a new interest, says the Tribune, one portion of it being devoted to the data of results obtained from the endeavors to produce home grown sugar-beet seed. Two years are required to obtain seed from the beet plant. The beets that were grown in the season of 1891 had to

be preserved until the spring of 1892, when they were replanted for the pro-

duction of seed which matured about

August. The selection of the beets which are preserved from the crop of the preceding year for propagation uses is a work of he greatest importance, and the words of the assistant in charge of the government station set forth the mode in which the operation is conducted. He says: 'The mode of selection of the 'mother beets' was by examining all of each variety grown at the time of harvesting, and taking out from the whole every individual beet whose properties came within the standard of conditions required." The conditions were that the beet should be of the form typical of each variety and of the size approved for propagation uses. The beet should have a more or less tapering and elongated form, according to the type of the variety, and one leading tap root, which is a gradua-tion of the body of the beet to a point. In respect of size, no beet was selected which weighed less than 500 grams or

more than 800 grams." The selection which has been explained so far was conducted purely upon the physical properties of the beet. In the spring and before planting each beet was analyzed chemically and by means of the polariscope. Each beet is sampled and its richness in sugar determined according to the method given, and the sugar contents is made the basis of a division and classification of the beets into grades, which are distin-

CRIME IN HIGH PLACES! IL not strange that some people do wrong through ignorance, others from a failure to investigate as to the right or wrong of a matter. But it is strange, that individuals and firms, who are fully aware of the rights of others, will persist in perpetrating frauds upon them. High-toned, wealthy manufrcturing firms will offer and sell to retail merchants, articles which they know to be infringements on the rights of proprietors, and imitations of well known goods. We want to sound a note of warning to the retailers to beware of such imita-tions and simulations of "CARTER'S LIT-TLE LIVER PILLS," When they are offered to you, refuse them; you do not want to do wrong, and you don't want to lay yourself liable to a lawsuit. Ben Franklin said "Honesty is the best policy"; it is just as true that "Honesty is

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Omaha U. P. Depot. 10th and Marcy 4.00 pm | St. Louis Cannon Ball | 12.35 pm guished from each other by their less or greater richness in sugar.

The selected beets, called "mother beets," were preserved through the severe Nebraskan winter in silos specially constructed for the purpose. The aim and principle of siloing is the preserving of the beet siloing is the preserving of the beet in the precise condition in which it was removed from the soil the previous fall. The silos at the Schuyler station answered the purpose admirably. The beets not only came out sound and good, they were as solid and fresh as when they were put in, having lain in moist, cold sand for four months.

The number of beets planted for seed was 4,435. Out of this number "not more than twenty beets falled to grow,' which indicates a vitality and soundness that are not usual. Of the whole number planted three grades were formed, and the seed from each of these grades and each variety was kept separate. Respecting the use to be made of these several grades, the assistant in charge says: The extra quality grade will be used exclusively upon the experiment station in further high class experimentation. No. 1 grade will also be used in some portion of the station for experimental purposes. No. 2 grade, which may be considered seed of an ordinary commercial quality, will be distributed or sold for the production of beets for

factory use."
The 4,435 beets planted 98.3 rods of ground, and the seed obtained from that area was 595 pounds, or 968 pounds per acre. Valuing the seed, according the report, at 20 cents per pound (it has to be understood that the seed produced was of a very high quality), the value of 98.3 rods was \$119, or at the rate of

\$193.40 per acre. "These experiments," continues the report, "which represent the first endeavor to produce sugar-beet seed by the strict methods of selection and culture which are practiced in Europe, and which have brought the European varieties to their present standard of excellence and value, are trustworthy, although an initial indication of what it may be possible to accomplish in the soil and climatic conditions of the region in which the station is located." "So far the indications are full of

promise of success." The report proceeds to consider the results of the season of 1892. One remarkable phenomenon which marked the history of the last year's crop was an insect visitation. The effects of the attack were of a serious nature, as the very precise data collected by the assistant in charge set forth. The portion of the beet crop which escaped the attack of the pest yielded over sixteen tons per acre, but the part of the plats which were ravaged by the insects yielded only ten and a half tons, showing that the crop was damaged to the extent of six tons per acre, which meant, per acre, a loss of over \$20. The visitation extended more or less over the beet-growing regions and much loss was recorded. Strict measures, however, have been under-

taken against a recurrence of the pest. In speaking of the yield of the station experiments, the report gives a com-parative statement of the yield in beets and sugar per acre of the experiment station of the French government at Capelle, France, with the mean results of the Schuyler station for the years of 1891 and 1892:

Stations. Beets per acre. Sugar per acre. Capelle (France)..... 17.5 tons.' 5,366 lbs. Schuyler (Nebraska) 18.8 tons. 5,430 lbs. The report contines the comparison of results exclusively to such stations in Europe as have been and are conducted according to methods involving the same scientific care and accuracy as are practised at Schuyler. And it is seen that the American work makes an excellent appearance by the side of the French station. It also must not be forgotten. results exclusively to such stations in station. It also must not be forgotten that we are speaking of the work of the home station in only the second season of its career, while the foreign stations have been in operation, certain of them, over twenty years. There is every ground for satisfaction and encourage-

ment. but clear example is given of the actual cost of production of an acre of beets upon the Schuyler station. It is pointed out particularly that all the horse and manual labor was purchased at the daily market prices, and that in consequence the total estimate of cost is considerably above what the farmer would lay out if he furnished all the teams and much of the hand labor himself. The total cost per acre, including also the rent of land and transport of the crop, was \$52.28. The mean value of the crop grown upon the Schuyler station was \$63.20, leaving thus a net profit of \$10.92 per acre. The actual financial returns from beet culture furnished by the government station, on the one hand, utterly destroy the illusory ideas of wild enthusiasts who state that there is a huge and immediate fortune to be made out of beet growing. Were there one-half of the profit in beet cultivation that those ignorant enthusiasts state all the farmers in the country would turn their lands into beet farms. But on the authority of those official statistics it is shown that a good profit-larger than is yielded by any ordinary branches of agriculture-can be realized in growing beets for sugar making where the most approved methods of culture are prac-The assistant in charge, for the benefit of such as are unable to peruse all the details of the report, summarizes the results of the season in the follow-

ing brief paragraphs: The first attempts made for the production of homegrown seed were successful. The yield and quality of the seed were satisfactory, and yet the indications were that in a season of normal climatic conditions the results of pro-

duction would be notably greater. "The cultural season was marked by extreme departures from the normal in respect to climatic conditions. Great brouth and high temperature prevailed during the period of maximum growth, which caused a smaller weight of beets per acre than would generally be pro-duced. The dry period and hot temperature, however, caused a great richness of sugar in the beet, and a satisfactory yield of sugar to the acre.

"An insect attack wrought great ravage in the crop, which reduced very notably the result of production per

acre. "The experiments conducted in order to determine the cause of decomposition and loss of sugar in the beets in storage indicated that the primary cause of loss is high temperature, and that a system of cold storage siloing would prevent the

loss."
The cost of production per acre of beets was \$52.28, and the mean value per acre of all varieties \$63.20, giving a profit of \$10.92.

To Cleanse the System Effectually yet gently, when costive or bilious, or when the blood is impure or sing-gish, to permanently cure habitual constipation to awaken the kidneys and liver to healthy activity without irritating o weak-ening them, to dispel headaches, colds or

Cotumbian Liberty Bull. New York, Aug. 27 .- The Columbian liberty bell, which is to be taken to Chicago, arrived last evening from Troy. Sixty million dollars worth of leather is

evers use Syrup of Figs.

For a clear head and steady nerves

required every year to provide boots and aboes for the inhabitants of fireat Britain.

HEARD AROUND THE HOTELS

Topical Talks with Those Who Ride in Varnished Cars.

JESSE JAMES' DEVOTION TO HIS MOTHER

Militiamen as Soldiers-Dyspeptic Looking Dudes on the Battlefield-What Typewritists Say About Traveling Men-short Sketches.

"Jesse James, the Missouri bandit, possessed many maniy qualities," feelingly exclaimed R. B. Henderton at the Murray last evening. "I know him well. He was turned into a Nemesis after the Pinkertons threw that bomb through the window of the Samuels' residence and blew off the arm of Jesse's mother. Ever after that occurrence, both Frank and Jesse declared war to the knife on the Pinkerton men. The killing of Jesse James by Bob Ford was the cowardly act of a treacherous, ungrateful fiend. Bob wasn't 'eating regular' when Jesse took him to his home, gave him shelter and food and treated him well. One day when Jesse was dusting off a picture and had his back turned, Bob shot him from behind. Of course you know that, but very few people ever learned what picture Jesse was dusting off when he got his death wound. It was the large picture of his dear old, white-

haired mother, whom he loved dearly. "In one robbery at Blue Cut when the James gang went through a train, Jesse led the way and relieved the passengers of their valuables. He came to one woman in black who was sobbing bitterly. Jesse stopped and inquired the cause of her sorrow. As she handed him \$70 in greenbacks she cried out convulsively, 'It's all I have in the world. My husband's corpse is in the baggage car.' Tears came to the eyes of the train robber. Gomg into his pocket, he returned the \$70 and added two crisp \$30 bills to it, which he forced the widow to accept He never would rob a cripple or an old gray haired woman either. He once took an over coat off his own back in the streets of Lit erty, Mo., and gave it to a poor, shivering old man that had been turned out into the cold by an ungrateful son-in-law. I could name many other instances.

"Little Jesse James, the son of the dead bandit, is making quite an income out of the sale of pebbles from his father's grave to tourists who frequent the old homestead at Kearney, Mo."

Short on Rations.

A good story is being circulated about a certain charming young society girl who lives in a fine mansion on Wainut Hill, while her papa is the head of one of the largest financial institutions in this city. The girl is quite pretty and intelligent. She has plenty of money in her own right, and consequently, has numerous admirers among the eligible young men of Omaha. Her mother objects to her having too much attention from the opposite sex, but that does not trouble the heiress to any noticeable extent. She is always surrounded by her admirers when she appears in social events and keenly enjoys the homage given her by adoring swains.

Not long ago her set gave a picnic at a

pleasant grove near the city and of course she was invited. In the meantime she managed to convey the information to several of her admirers that she was going to the picnic and each of them resolved to be there if he was on the face of the earth on that date. The day set for the picnic rolled around and the weather man had been kind enough to give them the best he had "in the shop." That day each of her admirers found some excuse for not working and resolved to make the most of his opportunity and pass the time young woman. She had brought along enough for only two and there were a half dozen young men waiting to share the dainties with her. She was in dispair, but some of the other young ladies came to the rescue and invited the young men, all but the one who was carrying her lunch basket, to join their They did so and she was left with this one attendant. After lunch she longingly waited for the other young men to come back, but they were being nicely entertained didn't see the necessity for doing so. left the aforesaid young woman with no other alternative than to make herself as agreeable as possible to her escort which

she was compelled to do until time for their return home.

This nearly broke her heart, for the young man, who by force of circumstances had be come her special companion, was not gifted with remarkably good looks or social polish, and besides having a pug nose, had a head of hair which would make a good danger signal for a railroad company. And besides signal for a railroad company. And besides all this, she did not entertain even a sisterly regard for him. All the other girls this and were quietly enjoying her discom-fiture. They made life a burden for her on the return trip by telling her what a nice time this one and that one had with some particularly pleasing young man. Now when she attempts to monopolize all the best young men at a social gathering the other girls begin to tell what a lovely time they had at this picnic and this young woman proceeds to lose all interest in the conversation. She would not accept an invitation to a picnic now if she knew her best fellow was going to propose to her and had a dian engagement ring in his pocket to bind the compact.

Young Men as Soldiers. "I tell you what it is, boys!" exclaimed a Grand Army veteran as he expectorated a stream of tobacco with unerring accuracy into a Paxton cuspidore, "there is a heap of us old battle-tried veterans around here now nd we show our badges with pride, but I kin say knowingly that the young National Guard militiamen of this country are fighters from way back. I've heard 'em spoken of as carpet soldiers and dudes and sich like because they are youngsters, but the kids did the best fightin' in the war and

Abe Lincoln said so.
"When I enlisted in an Illinov regiment there was a lot of kids in my company, and those fellows just pinyed with fear. One young fellow was just goin' to get married when the war broke out. When Sumter fell that boy just give love the cold shoulder and went to the front. A sort of romance hovered around that boy. He got captured later and was thrown into Libby. What did his girl down in Springfield do? Why she just went down to Richmond and got a place as servant in a confederate family there. She finally visited her old sweetheart in Libby and carried him a knife one day in a plate of soup. He made a saw out of that knife and quietly got out one fine day. He went right back to the flag and fought for

the union until the war closed.
"He came back to Springfield wearing three scars and also lathered all over with clory. Before the war he was regarded as a dim-necked, dyspeptic looking dude, with no spunk at all, but he had as much sand as any of 'em. I have seen the young men of the present First regiment, Illinois National guard, at Chicago, in the Twelfth street, Bridgeport and Braidwood riots, and they behaved like regulars. The man that thinks the kids can't light will get a wfully fooled, because they're full of ginger."

A hotel tobby has its news stand and telegraph counter. Among the indispensable adjuncts lately acquired are the pretty typewritists and salesiadies at the cigar stands.

"We make a very comfortable income at

typewriting," said one of the young ladies yesterday, as she smilingly displayed of pearly teeth. Some travellag men are very nice; just lovely. Others are too fresh. They think they are born mashers, and try think they are born mashers. We to facinate us with their idiotic stares, don't mind gentlemanly ariention, by makes us very weary to see how absurd some drunmers act. St. Louis drummers are the worst flirts that come to the hotel. We do a very good business writing letters for traveling men. Our charges for typewriting are quite reasonable, and it is much easier to work here than around offices. Chicago men as a cule are Take Bromo-Seltzer-trial bottle 10c | perfect gentlomen, but they always want

something put in their letters about the 'World's fair,' New York men never do now, Cincinnati drummers are rather nice, but they wear big polka-dot handkerchiefs and smell too much of perfumery, Kansas City men are very talkative. Louisville men seldom patronize us, They use postal cards. The westerners, as a rule, are most liberal and perfect gentlemen. Sometimes we strike sentimental youths, traveling for pleasure, and they try to make leve to us. We don't pay much attention to them."

WHEN MENFEEL FEAR.

Effect of Early Morning Hours on Man's Courage.

Chris Evans, the noted bandit, who lies in the jail at Fresno, Cal., recovering from the wounds received at Stone Corral, is a man of most peculiar ideas on many subjects to which man usually give little thought. He is a fatalist of the most confirmed sort, and yet he mixes with this doctrine a certain influence which actions have over events, and mingled with it all there is a weird superstition which obeys no rule. A few days ago a reporter of the San Francisco Chronicle was talking with him in his cell, when the all-absorbing topic of the Heath trial came up. It was the day after Deuprey, in addressing the jury, had explained how McWhirter could have taken his own life.

"McWhirter did not commit suicide," remarked Evans, commenting on this speech, which he had read in the morning paper. "I can offer an argument which will convince anybody on earth that McWhister did not commit suicide and it is an argument which nobody has ever thought of, so far as I have heard." When pressed to give his argument Evans suddenly asked: "What time was it that McWhirter met his death?" "Fifteen minutes after 3 o'clock in the

morning. "That is what I had understood. No man can deliberately commit suicide at that hour. No man has ever deliberately taken his own life between 1 o'clock and daybreak.

"What do you mean by that? What has that to do with it?" "i will tell you," continued Evans. 'A man who is in great pain or under the influence of liquor or crazy will kill himself at any time, but a man in full health and in his right mind could not take his life at that hour, because there comes a period in every night when it begins to grow toward morning, but when daybreak is yet a long way off, when every man is a coward. He shrinks from an imaginary fear. man will fight twice as quick before midnight as he will after. When the night begins to wear away, an uneasiness comes upon them. They lose their courage and cannot stick to a resolution. I ought to know what I am talking about, and I do know that such is the

"Have you ever observed that sick persons are nearly always worse in the after part of the night? Deaths occur then oftener than at any other time. I have been told that sailors who die of long sickness nearly always die at a time when the tide ebbs, in the latter part of the night. There is a saying among them that they will go out with the tide Men obey laws and rules which they cannot understand. McWhirter was a brave man, I have been told, yet he was not brave enough to have deliberately gone out and killed himself at that hour. He would have begun to tremble, and at the last moment would have turned back

to the house. "The dreadful fear and uneasiness which men feel then cannot be described. Those who want to do crime or anything desperate must fill themselves with whisky. It is not because men are afraid of the darkness, for it is just as dark in the early part of the night as at any ther time, and vet the man who fears nothing early in the night is a coward toward morning. I noticed the lawyers in arguing the Heath case repeatedly said the darkest hour is just before the dawn; but this is nonsense, unless it is used in a figurative sense. Yet it expresses a truth as wide as the human race and as deep as the human soul. It seems darker just before the dawn because people grow restless and fanciful then and imagine all sorts of dangers. The darkness and gloom are in their feelings and not in the night. Every small thing is magnified and strange

shapes are given to familiar objects. "This feeling of anxiety, this fearful ionesome feeling, this sense of indescribable danger, which every man feels who is not asleep at that hour, is described here in the bible better than I can describe it." And Evans took up a bible and with his one hand ran over the pages as one familiar with every word, and saying: "It is in the fourth chapter

of Job," proceeded to read: "In thoughts from the visions of the night, when deep sleep falleth on man, fear came upon me, and trembling which made all my bones to shake. Then a spirit passed before my face; the hair of my flesh stood up; it stood still but I could not discern the form thereof; an image was before mine eyes, there

was silence." "There is the expression of a universal truth," continued Evans, laying the book down. "There is as much difference in the courage of men at different hours as there is in the courage of

"In the long and anxious watchings in the mountains, Sontag and I found it much easier to watch in the early part of the night than in the after part. we did not deem it so necessary to keep on guard late in the night, for we knew the pursuers were as big cowards then as we were and would not make an attack. But in the early part of the night we kept a sharp guard, for men will fight like devils before midnight and

will run like sheep after 12 or I o'clock. "I have often had occasion to observe this when I used to fight Indians up north. These red villains seemed to understand the matter, and if they could get enough liquor to stimulate their own courage, and could make an attack along about 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, they were pretty certain to cause a stampede But if they could not load up with whisky they seldom made an attack at that hour, because they were influenced by the same law as the rest of us, and were afraid. I do not know that I ever knew the Sloux to make an attack our soldiers late at night, unless half the Indians were drank or all of them half

drunk. "Thus I conclude that McWhirter never had the courage to get up out of his bed at 3 o'clock, go out into the darkness, where he had already prepared for the trazedy, then deliberately fire five shots into the fences and the sixth into himself. His courage would

have failed him." 'Well," suggested the newspaper man, "will not the same rule apply to the men who killed him? they be cowards and shrink from it the same as he?"

O"Yes, but they might brace them-

selves up by liquor, and unless they did do it they would scarcely be able to carry out their plot. Some people do not believe in such things, but if anybody would go through with what I have and see and feel what I have seen and felt, it will leave no doubt that there is something in the hour that rules and guide the courage and destiny of mon. It is a law which

no man can set aside more than he can

set aside and mullify the law of gravita-

The Georgia melon crop this year will be worth about \$250,000 to the growers.