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CANAIGRE AS A LOCAL CROP

Secretary of Agriculture Wilson Proposes an Extensive Experiment.

MEANS BIG TANNERIES FOR OMAHA

Government to Establish the Root in Nebraska if Possible, Thus Solving an Important Industrial Problem.

When Secretary of Agriculture Wilson was in Omaha on Friday he discoursed briefly his intention to experiment with canaigre to ascertain if it cannot be successfully raised in Nebraska. If he succeeds in establishing the plant in this state it will be the means of founding an extensive leather industry at Omaha.

Canaigre is a plant whose root affords tannle acid in such quantities that it is a perfect substitute for either oak or hemlock bark in tanning. The plant grows wild in Texas and Mexico and has been trips in penver, the party slept on the cars successfully cultivated in South Carolina and early on Wednesday morning left and other southern states. Several individual efforts have been made to grow the root in Nebraska, but without sufficient private car behind the engine and W. L. result to warrant a continuance of the experiment.

Secretary Wilson says he will, if he can secure the proper support from the Ne- rangement was that it gave every opporbraska senators and congressmen, put in tunity to see at all times without the ten acres of canaigre in Nebraska under possibility of annoyance from smoke and the charge of experts, who will be able to cinders. More delightful weather could determine exactly if the crop can be not have been made to order and not the raised in this state. It is Mr. Wilson's least enjoyable feature of the trip was the opinion that it can. The probability is that relief from the torrid atmosphere of the the former failures were due to some local conditions not fully understood by those making the experiments. Such difficulties of the Mississippi river before and to them can be overcome by the experts, who will the trip was full of novel experiences and be able to learn both the trouble and the remedy.

At present more than 1,000,000 hides are annually sent from South Omaha to eastern man hill. It is somewhat difficult for the tanneries to be dressed. Many of these are again shipped back to Omaha as leather to supply the local shoe factories, harness grade. A most notable illustration was factories and the like. If the canaigre experiment proposed by Secretary Wilson turns out successfully the local output of track at the new station of Tie Siding, to hides will be converted into leather right The tremendous advantage of this is apparent

OLD RESIDENT LAID TO REST Funeral of Mrs. William A. Sharp is Attended by Friends Won in Quarter of Century.

The funeral of Mrs. William A. Sharp occurred yesterday morning at 9:30 from the family residence at 2023 Douglas street. The service was conducted by Rev. T. J. Mackay and the house was filled with a seven to forty-three feet to the mile, bad large representation of Omaha's old and representative families. The profusion of flowers, many of which bespoke the sympathy of absent friends, attested the esteem in which Mrs. Sharp was held. Mrs. Sharp's sons and nephews were the pall hearers. The interment at Prospect Hill was private.

Mrs. Sharp died last Thursday after a long and painful illness. She leaves a the tremendous blast was set off on July husband, five daughters and three sons. 4, 1900, to blow to pieces Gibraltar cone. all of whom were with her at the last. She was a member of one of the old families of Kentucky and a daughter of General Whiteside. Twenty-five years ago Mrs. Sharp came to Omaha with her husband from St. Louis and during her long residence in this city has won the friendship of a wide circle.

For Whooping Cough.

"Both my children were taken with

Editors Out West One of the most successful "personally of the second day's sightseeing. Here and now there exists through that bad onducted" affairs on record was the press the extensive coal mines of the company place an artificial tube of stone as hard excursion over the Union Pacific recently, were partly explored and some figures fur- as any nature ever turned out and nearly The object of the trip was to give the news- nished which caused many of the eastern as massive. Seven hundred feet of the paper men an opportunity to see what the men to marvel. Green River was given a constructed tunnel is lined with concrete

Wyoming during the last two years. The of what a feat was there performed. July 23, and broke up at Cheyenne on the give a place to build the roadbed. In makfollowing Sunday, having been out two days ing the cut a stratum of fossil fish was enlonger than was first planned.

To ride by daylight on a comfortable ob- found many evidences of the truth of the servation car across the Rocky mountains, statement and not a few really excellent with the privilege of examining some of the greatest achievements known to the history of railroad building, with the added advantage of the guidance of men familiar with every detail of the work, is an experience castern entrance to the great Aspen tunnel. that does not come to everyone. The editors appreciated this fact and enjoyed the already been done on a coal seam enunusual opportunity to the utmost. After a day of getting acquainted with

exist. each tother, of trolley rides and tally-ho Cheyenne. The train was made up of a chosen to spend the night than Spring Valdining car, three sleepers and E. L. Lomax's ley. The new station nestles in a broad ravine among the foothills of the Wasatch Park's private car and an especially conrange, where the stillness of nature is alstructed observation car in front of the big machine. The advantage of this arturmoil of the city the silence was fairly oppressive, yet with the push of the ilk the the depths. Inspired by knowledge gained at region whence most of the party came. Several of the editors had never been west fired questions at the miners at a most asnew delights.

The first day was spent in looking over the work done in the neighborhood of Sherobserver to realize that here the road is crossing the mountains, so easy is the given of the triumph of engineering skill when the special train backed on a sideallow the passage of some heavy eastbound freight trains. Drawn by single engines. two great strings of freight cars were whirled over the hill at a rapid rate. Someone remarked to Superintendent Park of

peared long and heavy. "Oh. no," said he, "those are fruit trains and are running light. They only have about 1,150 ber. tons each. Our normal load for an engine

Only a year ago each of those trains would have required two if not three engines to transport it. But the grade on Sherman hill has been reduced from ninetycurves have been straightened, bridges of the ridge. It is more than a thousand removed, and everything possible done to make the hauling of heavy trains easy.

were entertained by the inspection of the about 1,400 feet from the west end, having tremendous embankments on which the road now crosses Dale creek, Lone Tree creek and Foot creek. They saw where A steam shovel loading nearly five tons a minute of Sherman gravel into huge sheet steel ballast cars fascinated the party as one of the real wonders. Then

Chronicles of a Trip Over the Union Pacific.

great Overland has been doing in the way short visit and a stop was made at Fish five and one-half feet thick at the base of making improvements on its line across cut, that the party might get a good idea with walls varying from three and one half to ten feet in thickness and an arch One party came together at Denver on Tuesday, side of a mountain has been sliced off to of two and one-half feet. This is lined with ribs of steel. Fipes are laid to carry off the water and cue of the most difficult questions encountered by modern engineers countered. From this fact the locality has been answered. Twelve by twelve-inch takes its name. Members of the party timbers, backed by four-inch plank, the timbers being set fourteen inches apart line the rest of the tunnel, but the whole specimens of fossilized fish were gathered bore will be lined with concrete before it during the few moments' wait. The night is finally completed. The workings are was spent at Spring Valley, a new mining lighted by electricity, the machinery town just opened by the company at the driven by compressed air, a twenty-inch pipe carries a constant supply of fresh air from the outer ends to the workers at Here extensive development has the headings and steam shovels are used to countered in driving the tunnel and wells load the cars with broken-down rock and have been sunk to obtain the oil known to dirt. The men work with the utmost possible degree of comfort. Only one serious accident has occurred since the actual No more ideal spot could have been

boring was commenced in November, 1893, and that was an explosion of natural gas in the west end, when four men were badly but not fatally burned.

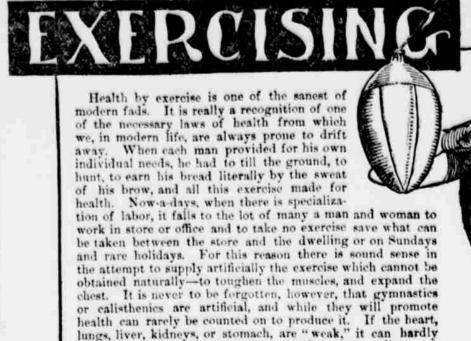
Under the guidance of W. F. Kilpatrick of the contracting firm and Engineers most unbroken. To men accustomed to the Weedin and Woodruff the party explored both ends of the tunnel, making the ride from the entrance to the heading on the east side in the dinky train, then walking active members of the party managed to have "something doing." A coal mine was over the hill about two miles to the west discovered about a mile away and in a end and tramping down the tramway to short time the cars of the hoist were busy where the drills were pounding. They lowering inquisitive "brain merchants" into were given all manner of detailed information about the tunnel, which is to be 5,900 Rock Springs during the day the editors feet long, twenty-five feet high in the clear, wide enough for a single track. tonishing rate and one enthusiast borrowed lighted by electricity and ventilated by a forced draft. It is 456 feet below the a pick and succeeded in knocking off a few chips, which were retained as souvenirs of surface at the deepest point and 7,296 above sea level at its highest point. It is intended to enable the road to avoid the celebrated "Tapioca hill," an especially difficult piece of track at all times. It will be part of a cut off of twenty-two miles, which will shorten the length of the

> activity an impromptu reception was held on the platform, where delicious punch was served and some speeches were made. Through the glorious beauties of Echo and Weber canyons the train slipped along. stopping twice for photographs, and then the train brought up at Ogden, where the Oregon Short Line folks took hold and carried the tourists to Saltair beach for a dip in the great Salt lake. On Saturday morning a tallyho ride showed the strangers the many beauties of the Mormon metropolis and an organ recital at the Tabernacle afforded a delightful closing episode to a most memorable trip. Saturday night the train started east and Sunday afternoon saw the dissolution of probably the merriest and certainly the best

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On Friday afternoon while the train was standing in Weber canyon, awaiting the pleasure of the photographer, Herbert George of George's Weekly, Denver, called the party to order for a moment and Mr McCullough of The Bee offered the following, which was adopted by a rising vote

the train was backed up over the old line to view the famous Dale creek bridge. It is already half demolished and will be en-tirely removed in a short time. Tales of former days were recounted in substantia-tion of the fame of the dethroned bridge and the chasm it spanned, now crossed easily on a solid roadbed of Sherman gravel.



be expected that exercise will strengthen them. But once cure diseases which weaken the body, and then exercise will do much to preserve the restored health. One chief obstacle to the use of physical exercises for the promotion of health is that the people who most need exercise cannot be persuaded to practice it, or persist in it regularly. They are weak, run-down, nervous, and the very effort which exercise calls for discourages them. Then, also, the physical enervation they feel has its corresponding mental enervation and there is almost a total lack of ambition. It is to people such as these that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery comes as a means to the re-establishment of health. It heals the diseases of the stomach and other organs of digestion and nutrition, purifies and enriches the blood, and enables the building up of a sound, muscular body from the nutrition derived from food perfectly digested and assimilated.

"I feel it my duty to let you all know that I have recently advised "I feel it my duty to fet you all know that I have recently advised a young gentleman, who was suffering badly with kidney and blad-der disease, to try your 'Golden Medical Discovery,' writes Frank Startz, M. D., of Flatonia, Fayette Co., Texas. "He bought four bottles from our druggist here, and after he had used the first bottle he began to improve. Sometimes he was unable to walk ten steps, now he can ride a horse without any pain in his back, and looks as well and sound as a young boy. His age is only 28. He has suffered for nearly three years, and several other doctors called the case incurable, but I had confidence in Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and now I have been offered one hundred dollars several times for my kind advice, but I would not accept it because I want

everybody to know what Dr. Pierce's famous medicine can do.

"This testimony is absolutety true, and the reason I haven't mentioned the young man's name is because he does not want to have his name published."

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The cure of this young man by the use of "Golden Medical Discovery" serves to enforce the proposition made in the beginning of this article, that health by exercise is impossible when certain diseases exist. A man who can "hardly take ten steps" is certainly incapable of active exercise.

More common, perhaps, than kidney disease, and often associated with it, is some disease or disorder of the liver. The following letter exhibits a specimen of the cures of "liver complaint" which have resulted from the use of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

"I sent you a letter about a year ago," writes Mrs. J. Ellis Hamilton, of Farmington, Marion Co., W. Va. "I stated my case as plainly as I could, and received a letter from you in a few days telling me to use Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'Favorite Prescription '-a bottle of each. I used three of each, and feel like a new woman. Don't suffer any pain or misery any more. Before using your medicines I suffered all the time—had jaundice, caused from food not digesting properly. I would have sick headache three and four times in a week, and jaundice every four or five weeks. Could not do the work myself. I commenced using your medicines as recommended for liver complaint, and I am cured now. I asked our doctor if he couldn't cure me, and he said he could give me medicine to help me, but the trouble might return anytime. I doctored three years without any

up alongside the special train and pumped wind with noise loud enough to lull to sleep those who were oppressed by the quiet. Breakfast at 6:30 was another novelty the Wyoming division that the trains apawaiting the tourists, who were soon to undergo an experience they will all remem-

over the hill now is about 1,400 tons." toy locomotive, the party was hurried around a bend in the track and the east approach to the Aspen tunnel was entered. This is a huge gash cut through the face feet long and at the portal of the tunnel

During this part of the trip the editors some 3,900 feet from the east end and a little over 600 feet between the headings at the time of the visit. Progress forward is made at the rate of about six feet a day from each heading, so that the engineers believe the bore will be completed within fifty days. This depends on what the unpierced 200 yards of mountain may reyeal. It is certain that the experience thus far affords no guide except to verify the adage that the unexpected always happens.

gests the primeval man and to somewhat | crisp strips of bacon.

obviate this impression they compromise

by inventing small silver corn forks or

holders, which may be inserted in each end

of the ear of corn and thus protect the

fingers of the eater. While some may still

question the elegance of this manner of

eating green corn, the forks are certainly

The flavor of green corn, when cooked

and eaten while perfectly fresh, is very

delicate, and it is accounted as one of our

greatest summer luxuries. If corn is not

cooked as quickly as possible after it is

gathered from the stock it loses its sweet-

ness and will soon sour. If you must de-

pend on the city markets for your supply

of vegetables, get the corn as soon as they

are received, if possible, and if it cannot

be cooked immediately spread it out singly

in a cool, dark place; the cellar floor is

best, if you are fortunate in possessing one.

The husks will protect the grains and

should not be taken off until you are ready

Boiled Corn .-- To cook corn on the cob,

remove the husk and every bit of the silk. The ears should not be too large and of

uniform size. Cut off a piece from either

end, if you use the "holders;" have a large

kettle well filled with boiling water; put in

the corn and boil five minutes from the

time it begins. Very often the corn is

to cook the corn.

an improvement on the old method.

the visit and evidence of the muscular prowess of a writer from Iowa. Song service was held at the cars and other things were done to make the situation homelike and comfortable for those who wanted to eleep. Whether it was thoughtful care on existing track by ten miles. the part of the manager of the excursion has not been established, but during the From the tunnel to Evanston is not a night a large compound freight engine drew long ride. At this present center of oil

Loaded into dinky mine cars, pushed by a is nearly 200 feet deep. The tunnel itself is not yet finished, but has been driven entertained party that ever went over the Union Pacific road.

whooping cough," writes Mrs. O. E. Dutton of Danville, Ill. "A small bottle of Foley's Honey and Tar cured the cough and saved me a doctor's bill."

Table and Kitchen Practical Suggestions About Food and the Preparations of It. Daily Menus. MONDAY. BREAKFAST. Fruit. Fruit. Creamed Salt Fish. Plain Boiled Potatoes, Whole Wheat Biscuit. LUNCH. Eggs al la Buckinham.

Eggs al la Buckinham. Hashed Brown Potatoes, Berry Short Cake, Tea, DINNER, Okra Soup, Brolled Steak, Fresh Mushrooms, Brown Sauce, New Corn, Spiced Beets, Junket, with Fruit, Coffee. BREAKFADA. Fruit. Cereal. Cream. Plain Omelet. Frizzled Dried Beef. White Muffins. UNICH. Mayonnaise of Salmon. Lettuce. Tood Fruit. Soft Gingerbread. Lemonade. TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Lemonade DINNER. Tomato Soup. Rolled Breast of Veal, Stuffed.

Combination Salad. e. White Cream Cake. Coffee. Browned Potatoes. Cherry Ice WEDNESDAY, BREAKFAST, Creamed Toast, Blackberry Mush. Panned Fish, Creamed Fotatoes, Panned Fish, Coffee, Panned Fish. Rolls.

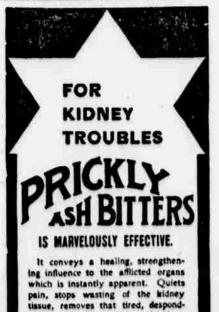
Cold Roast Veal. Sliced. Baked Tomatoes. Baked Tomatoes. Wafers. Cheese. Cereal Coffee. DINNER. Clam Chowder. Egg Plant Farce. Thin Slices I

Slices Ham, Broiled. Thin Suites. Creamed Potatoes. Coffee. Fruit Salad.

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The American Indian corn is rapidly becoming worldwide in its use as a farina-



ily pressed out by the teeth and the hard, indigestible hull left on the cob. If you are not supplied with the silver 'holders," small wooden skewers, dressed with paper frills, may be used to protect the fingers. Corn Boiled in Husk .- Select short, thick ent feeling that all victims of kidney

cars of sweetcorn; remove all husks except the inner layer; strip these down and remove the silk from the corn; then reailments have A short course with this splendid remedy brings back strength, good digestion energy and place it and tie the ends together at upper end of each ear. Throw into a large boiler of boiling water and boil rapidly for ten or twelve minutes, if corn is young and Price, \$1.00-at Drug Stores. cars small. Take from the water, take off

the strings and serve at once without re-

and the chasm it spanned, now crossed easily on a solid roadbed of Sherman gravel. A short stop was made at Laramie, where some admirers of the late Edgar Wilson Nye looked up the Boomerang office and the train sped away toward Rawlins, where the first night out was spent. Crossing the Laramie plains the train raced with a rain storm, now in, now out of the shower, the first any of the touring editors had sen in weeks. Heavy rain fell nearly all night at Rawlins and the desert west of there was soaked. Many a sigh of regret was heard by the visitors from the corn belt, who thought of the thirsty fields at home, parching for want of water, while here was the unproductive "Red desert" soaked by a bounteous shower.

Serve in a covered dish.

elet, fold over and serve at once.

small pieces, put them into a saucepan vinegar.

renewed. But concrete and steel proved briefly, Mr. Lomax insisting that the pleas-Rock Springs afforded the principal part sufficient to hold back the yielding mass ure was all on the part of the Union Pacific.

ceous product, but only the mature and moving the husks, before sent to table. with a small onion and one ounce of butter, dried seed is generally used, which is rather Put butter, salt and pepper in a saucepan and cook gently for half an hour, then harsh and of a peculiar flavor, which re- and melt to consistency of cream; pour remove the onion; take the pulp of a dozen quires the taste to be trained to like it, un- this into a gravy boat and serve with the ears of corn and add to the tomatoes and less one has been accustomed to eat it from corn. cook ten minutes longer. Season with salt childhood. Our visitors from abroad are Corn Griddle Cakes .- Score the grains of and pepper and add another tablespoonful

generally astonished and oftentimes uncooked corn and press out the pulp; to of butter and a few tablespoonfuls of good amused when they are first introduced to one quart of corn add two cups of milk, cream. Stir over the fire a few minutes the strictly American custom of eating the two well-beaten eggs and one cup of flour longer; then serve.

green corn, especially when they eat it au with salt and pepper to taste; add a little Green Corn Pudding .- Take a dozen cars natural, from the cob. This is considered sugar if the corn is not very fresh. of young, sweet corn; score the grains and the only way to fully enjoy the succulent Bake it small cakes on a hot griddle; press out the pulp; add six level teaspoonvegetable. To the very fastidious it sug- these are nice for breakfast with thin, fuls of flour and mix free from lumps; then add one quart of sweet milk, one ounce of Stewed Corn.-Boil a dozen ears of corn butter, four eggs, well beaten, and pepper for ten minutes, or less if corn is very and salt to taste. Butter a baking dish, tender. Score and scrape out the pulp pour in the mixture and bake in mod-

from the hull. Place in a saucepan with a crately hot oven until the pudding is set. cupful of bechamel sauce, half a cup of This may be served as a vegetable or cream and a good teaspoonful of butter; may be eaten as a dessert with cream and season to taste with salt, pepper and a lit- sugar. Corn Vinegar .- Many prefer this to cider tle grated nutmeg. Simmer for five minutes.

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vinegar, and it is a good substitute for Corn Omelet .- Take the pulp of cold, white wine vinegar. Take a gallon of soft boiled corn, heat with a very little milk or water, fresh rainwater if you can get it; cream, seasoning to taste. Make a plain add a plat of light brown sugar, or if you omelet and when done and ready to fold, want the vinegar darker colored use moput the corn over half the top of the om- lasses, and a pint of corn cut from the cob. Put all into a crock, cover with a Corn and Tomatoes .- Scald and peel eight cloth, set in the sun each day for three. good sized tomatoes: chop them into rather weeks. By this time you will have a good



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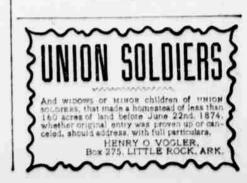
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