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Pay Session Info the Night

A NEW FEDERAL COURT FOR FORT WORTH.

Gold Bullion-Repeal is a Matter of Endurance Only.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Senator Voorhees will on Tuesday move to prolong the day session into the night and it is understood that he and his diate supporters will make as strong an effort as circumstances will permit to have the repeal bill pushed

The vening element into the pro-Action is presented may come a test rote on a motion to adjourn.

Lindsay Talks.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- If Senator Lindsay of Kentucky is near the administration it requires no fine mind to ascertain tas exact position of such dministration on the silver question. That he is close to Mr. Carlilse, personally, no one doubts. That he spoke for the secretary yesterday no one doubts, and his position is simply that he favors a proper and reasonable coinage of silver, and that he favors the repeal of the Sherman law at once, and in his speech he demonstrated that these two positions were consistent in every way. He said that the intimation that the chief executive would veto a reasonable silver measure after the Sher-man law was repealed was unwarrant-ed and unjust, for Mr. Cleveland was an honest man, and his letter of ac-posed to its consideration at this time ceptance and always he had expressed himself as the friend of silver as a first passage at arms was witnessed. money metal and no one had the right to doubt his word. At no time had voice died out, strange to say, filibusbe., by word or act, or by silence, warranted the intimations thrown out by those who were opposing the re-peal of the Sherman law, and as above set forth. Mr. Cleveland, he said, had been honored and trusted above men within our time. It was prepos-terous to say that he would disappoint those people who had so hon-ored him by stepping off the platform the people had selected for him to stand on and which he had made his

ce on. He took up the cudgel for made his famous silver onditions then were not the exigencies of their friendship for silver and in the most mpressive manner repelled the charge made that he was in consultation their behest and there made statements contributing to the cry that dent. there was a conspiracy.

Congress of Business Men.

Washington, Sept. 13.—The na-tional congress of business men conwened here yesterday. About 100 men representing boards of trade and commercial interests of the principal cities of the country were present. D. R. James of New York called the assemblage to order, saying the object of the meeting was to call for the immediate repeal of the purchasing clause of the Sherman act and then consider the financial interests of the country. B. H. Warner of Washington was chosen temporary chairman after which a recess was taken.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- The mysworth of gold bullion from the Philadelphia mints is solved. The bullion was stolen by Weigh Clerk Henry W. Cochran. For the last three or four years he has been extracting gold bars by means of a rake from under the doors of the vault. He secured \$134,000 worth and up to this time \$100,000 worth has been restored by Cochran, and the reason the treasury Micials will not talk they hope to get

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18 .- "There is no power on earth, nor in heaven above, nor in the depths below that will compel the senate to vote on the epeal bill." said Senator Voorhees Saturday morning. It will be from now on merely a test of endurance on both sides. We have a substantial majority for repeal and are as confi-dent of the ultimate result as we have been at any stage of the fight. I shall

move for longer sessions soon.

Washington, Sept. 18.—Congress-man Bell has introduced a bill providing for a United States district arrest and Parker counties would be included in the district, the court of which is held at Graham, and cases of the two counties would be made returnable to Fort Worth instead of Graham. In fact the bill is intende to move the court from Graham Fort Worth.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 18.—Congress to Coates of Alabama proposes to bill providing for the adterritory of Utah to No.

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1. To the enormous increase of 2. To the continuous and unprece

dented fall of prices for over a quarter of a century.

3. To the contemporaneous destruction of the bimetallic basis of credit at the dictation of European

money kings.

He said more money was needed and the repeal of the Sherman act would have the contrary effect, for it would contract the currency by some \$50,000,000 per annum.

beedy termination. The motion hurse be opposed by the advantation and it may be expected the will at least introduce the repeal of the federal in the second house for the repeal of the federal election laws. It has been agreed that a repealing bill be presented from the committee on election of president and vice president, but the Republicans ask for time to present a minority report. The discussion over the probable bringing up of such a repealing bill and the consequences of it, take a wide scope and the arguments about it are greatly at variance In the first place it is said that Mr. Cleveland is opposed to any action in the matter, and this is probably grounded on the general supposition that he is opposed to anything of any nature being done until the object of the assembling of this comgress, the Sherman law is disposed of.

Day of Filibustering.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- The galeries of the house were pretty well filled yesterday morning in anticipation of the preliminary skirmish over creased the interest with which the tering was begun by the Republicans assisted by the administration or re-peal Democrsts. After filibustering Mr. Tucker of Virginia, and adopted revoking all leaves of absence, and the house adjourned.

Washington, Sept. 14. — Patent Commissioner Seymour has been served with a summons to appear be-fore the district supreme cours next Tuesday and show cause why a writ of mandamus should not issue to the state of South Carolina to compel the registration of the trade mark "Palin this. It was the wis-platesmanship to deal with State's Attorney Townsend. Appli-ted in the exigencies of their cation for registration was refused by quently filed. The refusal to register was on the ground that the state has no right to deal in matters outside of its own limits. A decision in the case will establish an interesting prece-

WASHINGTON, Sept. 12.—For the present the trouble growing out of the seizure of sheep by the Mexican customs officials on what is claimed to be Texas soil is brought to an end. After Secretary Gresham and the president had several conferences over the matter an agreement was reached by which it was decided to authorize Major Keys to surrender to the Mexican officials. This will leave the sheep in possession of the owners. The question of definite location of the boundary line will, it is expected, be referred to the mixed commission.

Federal Election Law.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.—Though the bill to repeal the federal election law is to be presented to-day in the the debate on the measure will begin at once. How long the discussion will last is an unsettled question. Mr. Tucker of Virginia, who has the bill in charge, says that there will be no limit placed on speeches which are in the line of legitimate discussion, but as soon as it is apparent that the minority is filibustering the committee on rules will be invoked for an order which shall compel a vote on the bill.

How Many Are Hankers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 -In the senate yesterday morning Mr. Stewart's ution providing for a senatorial committee of five to ascertain whether any senator was interested as stockholder or otherwise in any national bank, by unanimous consent went over till to-day, and on motion of Mr. Voorhees the repeal bill was

Washington, Sept. 16.—The weighing of the gold bullion in one of the vaults of the Philadelphia mint has led to the discovery of a shortage of about 5000 ounces, valued at \$105,000. The vault was sealed in 1887 and when Col. Bosbyshell assumed charge of the mint the bullion in the reserve vault was not weighed.

Washington, Sept. 13.—The house committee on elections ordered a favorable report on the hill totally repealing the federal election laws, and it is the Democratic policy that it have the exclusive attention of the house after Thursday of this week. A bitter partisan fight is expected.

Taken Out of Jail, Severely Flagged and Ordered to Leave Immediately.

New ORLEANS, La., Sept. 18,-Vot-esin. Basile and Paul Julian, brothers of Roselius Julian, who is charged with killing Judge Victor Estopinal in Jefferson parish last Friday afternoon, were arrested Saturday, charged with were arrested Saturday, charged with being accessory to the crime and con-fined in jail in Southport. Saturday night about 11 o clock a men of armed men rode to the jail, took the three men out and hanged two of them in a grove near the jail and the other to a magnolia tree near Camp Parpet. Two other negroes, cousins of the Ju-lians, were taken from the jail to Camp Parpet, severely flogged and ordered to leave the parish in twenty minutes.

The Work of Jealousy.

ARDMORE, I. T., Sept. 16.-M. A. Baldwin, a young doctor living at Palmer, I. T., was fatally shot about rundown Thursday by Jessie Cowden, a young man living at the same place. The shooting was the result of jeal-ousy over a young lady at whose mother's house the two men boarded. The men met in a store and had some hot words which ended in blows. Friends interfered and parted them, when Baldwin started to leave. As he was leaving he picked up a knife which had been used to but watermelons, in order that Baldwin could pick up the knife secured a revolver and discharged it at Baldwin. The ball pierced the doctor's breast inthe region of the heart and he fell mor-

BUENOS AYRES, Sept. 16.—It is imaniero at present. After the bomardment of Gambos ceased Wednesday the authorities of Rio Janiero admitted that the damage done was far more severe than they at first were willing to admit. The fire of the rebels were concentrated upon the arsenal and navy yard near Gamboa. The national museum, Passeo, Publice. Theresa Hill, Largo da Lafos, Gleriia Hill and other places were struck, also the Hotet Dos Estrangeirios. A shell also exploded in the cellar of a house, burying an old woman in the ruins.

Get \$14,000

ously obtained insurance to amount of \$14,000 on his life, was reported drowned in Lake Superior by the capsizing of a boat. Detectives were employed by the different com-panies and Gregg was captured in New York and brought to Philadelphia, where he is now waiting the arrival of extradition papers from Minnesota. J. T. Clark, who was with Gregg in the boat and swore to his drowning, is also under arrest.

Tunis, Sept. 14 .- Of 9000 pilgrims who went to Mecca from here in May. 4500 perished in the holy land of cholera and other diseases. The survivors just returned say that on June 24, while over 100,000 Musselmans-Arabs, Turks and Indianswere gathered on the sacred moun tain, cholers broke out among them, causing terrible havoc. The returned pilgrims add that of 700 Turkish troops sent to bury the dead 500 died while performing the sad and danger-

ELBERTON, Ga., Sept. 12 .- The arrest of twenty-three men scattered through Jackson and Elbert counties, charged with the wholesale counterfeiting of silver dollars, has stirred up the whole county. A man went to Danielsville to trade, and boasted that he had free coinage of his cwn.
The remark was so significant that
United States Deputy Marshal Elder
was sent for and in less than twentyfour hours the whole plot and twenty

Mughes Courtmartial

Torena, Kan., Sept. 12. - The Hughes courtmartial handed down a verdict of guilty Monday morning.
Col. Hughes was dishonorably discharged from the state militia. The
verdict was based on the charge of refusing to obey the governor's orlast winter.

PALATKA, Fla., Sept. 12 .- Word has county, fifteen miles south of here, that the wife of Capt Jamison of that village was murdered last Saturday night and her body burned before daylight Sunday morning. A Ken-tuckian named Brent was arrested for

CALCUTTA, Sept. 12.—A dispatch om Simile is Col. Gate has arrived

WORK OF JUDGE LYNCH

this: A little more than twelve years ago John and George Spreel were suitors for the hand of pretty Nellie Williams, whose father was the proprietor of a big wholesale spice store here. She became engaged to George but for some reason they were not married. John then married her and strengther here. for five years they lived together hap-pily. In the meantime George went west to seek his fortune. Six years ago this month he returned to Buffalo worth about \$40,000, went into a stock company for manufacturing starch and was a frequent visitor at the home of his brother John and his former sweetheart. The result was that the two fell in love result was that the two refi in love again and they ran away together. They have since then lived as man and wife in Chicago and other western cities. A few days ago they returned to Buffalo and took rooms on Miller and took rooms on the control of the control Miller avenue. Before Mrs. Spreel left her lawful husband she had become the mother of two unusually bright children—a boy and a girl. They have lived with their father and grandmother since the disappearance of their mother. On Sunday night George Spreel and the woman broke into John's house and attempted to steal the children from their beds. John awoke and interferred, and assaulted by his wife, who grabbed a flatiron and said she would kill him. When he repeated his interference the woman struck him on the temple with the iron and knocked him senseless to the floor. Then she and George carried away the children and

were both arrested later. AMERICAN SKILL RECOGNIZED.

Dr. Amick's Remedy Attracts the Serious Consideration of European

New York, Sept. 18.—A London dispatch says: Among the subjects which were scheduled for consideration at the international medical congress called to assemble in Rome next month, but the indefinite postpone-ment of which has just been ansounced, was the treatment of the cure of consumption discovered by Dr. Amick of the United States, which is attracting great attention among the medical fraternity of England and continental countries. In its current issue a leading medical journal says that as a result of the postponement of the congress a party of prominent physicians of England, France and Germany will leave for the United States the last week of September, and after a brief visit to the World's Fair, will proceed to Cincionati for the purpose of personally interviewing the discoverer. Some of the English physicians concerned and who, like the majority of their profession, are inclined to regard any new discovery hailing from the United States as open to suspicion of quackthe metropolis to enter into correspondence with Dr. Amick with the alleged view of becoming the British agents for his medicines. Their guns were spiked, however, by the receipt last week of a letter to the effect that he corresponded only with registere practicing physicians and that his dis-covery could not be put on the market for indiscriminate sale. At a meeting of the Paris clinic of physicians last week one of the speakers coupled Amick's name with Pasteur's as a

profession in the United States.

benefactor of the human race, and

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 16.—In the clothes from his wife. In the ex-Monroe county, Miss., Friday night c'tement he threw the burning clothes Nathalia Jackson, Lou Carter and Rufus Brough, colored, were lynched for complicity in poisoning the Wood-ruff family by putting rough on rate in a well, by which three died. Ben Jackson, husband of Nathaliz, was lynched a week ago. The two women confessed knowledge of Ben's intention and were acquitted by the coroner's jury. Brough furnished money
to buy the poison. All three were
taken by the mob and hanged to the

DALLAS, Tex., Sept. 14.—Yesterday
about 1 p. m., as Mrs. R. E. Miller
and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Barry
Miller, were riding on an Ervay street

aged in a riot at the Cliff mines on he Montaur railroad near here Monwere freely used, and when the fight the little was finally quelled it was found that tanced his five Hungarians had been shot and a of sight. number of others bruised and cut. None were dangerously hurt. No ar-rests have been made and it is evi-dent that the trouble is not over yet.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 14 .- A per sion attorney, whose name or resi-dence the officials refuse to divulge, has been writing letters to suspended pensioners in this district, advising them to kill President Cleveland, Secretary Smith, Commissioner Lockren suspension of the payment of certain pensions. It is probable the attorney will be arrested for treason.

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PENITENTIARY GUARD SERIOUSLY

HIS NECK WAS BR

WALLIS, Tex., Sept. 18 .- Two ne came involved in a difficulty at Randon's gin. about six miles from here. In the beginning of the fracas lied for a cessation of hostilities til he could arm himself. He got a Winchester as quickly as possible and returned. In the meantime Watts hid in some high cotton close to the hid in some high cotton close to the gin. Scott proceeded to flush him with his gun cocked, and, getting to close, Watts broke for a guiley, from which he was run out. He then hid under the lint-room of the lint-room of the lint-room of the hid under the lint-room of the lin the wall of the house. He was ousted from there by the close proximity of Scott's Winchester and took refuge in the upper story of the gin, behind a door. Raudon then told Scott that must desist, as he wanted no killing around his gin. Scott replied that he would not leave until he "had killed that d-nigger." Scott then rode up to the door of gin, behind which Watts was secreted. cut down on Scott, killing him the first shot, the ball breaking his neck.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 16.—At 2:05 p. m. yesterday as the west-bound freight train No. 15 on the Texas and Pacific was crossing White Rock creek, about two miles east of the city, the bridge gave way and fourteen cars were dumped into the bed of the creek, which was eighteen feet below the level of the bridge. A dozen of the cars were piled on top of one another, filling up the creek. M. Gilmer, the engineer, had his ankle sprained; L. T. Love, one of the brakemen, also suffered a severe sprain of one of his ankles, and the conductor, W. N. Davis, was uninjured. Brakeman Love says that he stuck to the train until he saw it pilling up in the creek and he then jumped off, in doing which he observed a man falling from the track. The next moment a car which was laden with lumber rolled over on the man, crushing the life out of him. The man, whose body was afterward recovered, is supposed to have been a tramp stealing a and Davis claims that Crutcher shot ride. The engineer states that the three of them, but Crutcher stated or Mexican doves have made the accident resulted from a kink in the that he had no pistol. track at the approach to the bridge, which caused the fourth car from the by dragging on the bridge, which was 100 feet long, tore it to pieces. The Aransas Pass railroad as bridge fore engine and the three foremost cars

MESQUITE, Tex., Sept. 18 .- A sad accident happened at the residence of Mr. W. S. White yesterday morning. Mrs. White was at the mirror preparing her attire. She struck a match to light a lamp and threw the match on the floor. In passing over it her clothing caught fire and in a very few moments she was in flames. She raft in the yard to her husband, who was walking with the baby. He put the little one down and proceeded to tear the clothes from his wife. In the exon the baby, and by mere accident the babe was saved. Mrs. White was not so badly burned. Mr. White's hands were almost crisped, and the little one's arms and body considerably burned.

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 14.—Yesterday about 1 p. m., as Mrs. R. E. Miller and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Barry CORAOPOLIS, Pa., Sept. 12.—A large party of Hungarian coal miners engaged in a riot at the Cliff mines as ar like a deer over a fence. Assist day evening, over the possession of a ant Postmaster Alpha Willey, who watch. Revolvers, clubs and stones witnessed the robbery, started after

Austin, Tex., Sept. 16.—Charles growth of this trouble. None of the Fred Tucker, judge of the Dallas district court, having resigned, Gov. Hogg ye torday appointed Edward Gray to the place. Friends of Mr. Mann trice of the attorney general's office had wired him from Dallas offering to send strong recommendawired back he was not a candidate.

RUSE, Tex., Sept. 18.—A peniten-tary guard named King came to town friday night and was cut across the Friday night and was cut across the left breast just over the heart. The gash is nine inches long. He claims sot to know when or by whom he was ut and his comrade disclaims any knowledge of the occurrence.

NAN ANTONIO, Tex., Sept. 15.— nry Huntress, aged 22. a wellwn young man of this city, was out hunting near here yesterday when his gun was accidentally dis-

dead on the floor of TEXAS CONDENSATION S week ago a citizen of a horse stolen from bir coday, charged with horse gave bond and was released. It was bond and was released.

It was was that he had bough the all al. Quinn told Goss yesterday beginning that he should demand that from mother and magnitude. that he mother and married sister would be summoned as witnesses is the case. Goes replied that himself and his sister's husband knew the same evidence and that his mother was unwell and urged that they should not be brought in court as witnesses.

A few hours afterward Quins crossed the street where Gost stood and opened the subject again, insisting on the appearance of the ladies. Goss then slapped Quint in the face and the parties separated. Two hours afterward Goss and Confollowed. At first the officer backed out of the saloon, with Quinn following, and then Goss fired, the bullet striking a vital spot, causing death in fifteen minutes. Goss was then taken to jail. Quinn lived on Reid's prairie, about twelve miles from here, and was in town making arrangements for defense of the criminal charge against him. Goss claims self-de fense. At the inquest one witness swore that he was talking to Quine when Goss and Lipscomb entered, and that Quinn, when he saw Goss, at

once pursued him inside and drew his pistol and fired, less than two feet, from Goss' face, and then followed to the sidewalk in front, when he fell

Houston, Tex., Sept. 14.—Last night in the Fourth ward there was a shooting scrape in which J. D. Davis shot Spencer Crutcher with a sixshooter. One ball entered just above the left nipple, passing over the heart. It was extracted by Dr. Larendon just below the left shoulder blade. The other passed through the fleshy part of the left arm between the shoulder and elbow. One of the bels passed through a lung. Davis was arrested and jailed. He claimed that he was shot in the hip, but examination showed that it was only a scratch. A debt amounting to 70 cents is given as the cause of the trouble, but others below the left shoulder blade. The asy a woman was at the bottom of it. this co.

The wounded man was taken to the must taken hospital. Six shots were fired in all

Bridge Foreman Kifted.

YOAKUM, Sept. 13 .- Thomas Kelley an employee of the San Antonio and man, was killed by a west-bound Aransas Pass train yesterday. As the train neared Sublime tank it stopped to take water about 4 o'clock. ceased was going over the train when he fell between the cars and was instantly killed, the body being cut in two just above the hips, the cars passed over. He had been in the employ of the company for some time. General Roadmaster William Berry said the deceased had been in his employ for twenty years.

HENRIETTA, Tex., Sept. 15.—Marvin Ozee, a son of J. N. Ozee, went out to look after some stock Wednesday. A ew hours later he was found lying in an unconscious condition. It seems that while trying to rope a cow the horse fell and the loop dropped over the boy's neck and the horse dragged him quite a distance before stopping. When he was found the horse was standing still looking at the victim. Ozee was brought to town and medical aid summoned, but he died during the night without regaining consciousness

ENNIS, Tex., Sept. 18 .- About two miles from here a farmer was shot at four times. It will be remembered that Mr. Survant was taken out and severely beaten about a month ago. Pad blood has since existed between witnessed the robbery, started after Survant and Looney. Looney was ar-the little thief, but the latter dis- rested, charged with the offense, but tanced his pursuer and was soon out the prosecution failed to convict and changed the charge to aggravated assault from "alleged whitecaping."
The shooting yesterday was the out-

Savagely Attacked by a Cow

SHERMAN, Tex., Sept. 16 — Yester-day morning Mrs. A. Jones of 781 East Brockett street, narrowly escaped death and is now confined her bed with a desperate wound in the right side, inflicted by the horn of a victous cow. She was engaged in milking and started to move a bucket from which the cow was eating, when the beast gored her in the right side. The wound is probably eight inches long and is very deep.

COLMESNEH., Tex., Sept. 14 .- At Corrigan yesterday afternoon the Cor-rigan ice company's generator ex-ploded, killing the manager. Mr. J. C. Ligett, late proprietor of the Com-mercial hotel here. He can his fam-ily were held in high cateers are.

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OF RECENT OCCURRENCES.

Mrs. Hoskins, who lives on Oyster creek. Brazoria county, recently and found him dead with a bullet-hole between his eyes and a pistol lying near by. It appears that young Hoskins was insane. He was worth probably \$100,000 in real estate that was daily increasing in value and he had recently come in possession of quite a large sum of cash. His brother was found dead in a thicket on Oyster between his eyes and a pistol lying

creck over a year ago. He was also shot through the head and had a pis-tol in his hand. Dan Lindsley of Brownwood was found in a closet at Dalias recently with his throat cut, and g. W. Graves was caught coming from the closet with a bloody knife in his hand. They were both drinking and good friends. Graves said Lindsley cut his own throat, but Graves was arrested. Lindsley will recover. He told the county attorney that he has cut his own throat. Graves has bee

A Mexican woman boarded a Te and Pacific train a few days ago Toyah en route to El Paso. She ha large bundle of bed clothes which took several men to put on the train.
On arriving at El Paso the bundle was inspected and the woman's husband was found concealed therein. The taggage was held by the railroad company as security for the mail

J. Rouser, living near Tulia, Swisher county, was burned to death a few nights since. She was kindling a fire and after placing the wood in the stove poured a little oil from a five gallon can on the wood, when the ca exploded, burning her so badly to

The negro tenants of Pete M

what we say." (P) pearance in the Mulos hills twelve miles west of Beeville omewhat larger they a appearance to the com

Dennis Murphy, jr., who was Jacksboro, cut his threat recen most severing his head from his ! Prisoners had the razor concealed all and by some means Murph

Sheriff O'Neal of Hunt county returned from Jackson, Miss. W. H. Morris, W. J. Brown as M. Gibbon, three white men, we for attempting to rob a bank

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he gave them will try to rai Little Ione Pegues, two years of age, daughter of gues of Longview, was scalded by over-turnis; a r water, which she was carry across the room a fewar

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From indications the Gazette is haring a subscription boom.

The cotton crop moves slower this season than for several past, Local option carried at Dublin.

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than anticipated of few months ugo.

as probable candidates for gov. a conservative state banking eys- of silver was 100 cents. He then News and The RUSTLER will be craor next year.

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To Counteract Silver Repeal.

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Coke On Silver.

the senate. The repealers are right end of things. If things go on as they have for but when I left Washington, the bas been issued for bought silver, on the street. he past few mouths there will be opponents of the bill were deter. Many of these notes had been pre- "Well," I said to him, "that fellarger split in the democratic mined to fight to the end and pre- sented for payment in gold. He low didn't get your horse, did he?"

Senator Fankher of West Vir. extra session, he said: This ses. issnance done them! However "when I thought you'd have to into hes introduced an amend, sion, will last until the regular ses. many were issued the the farmer walk home, sure," ent to the repeal bill, which con- sion and general legislation will would not be benefited. No body "Yes," he said, "it did look that aplates the repeni of the Sher, be taken up as soon as the silver was going to give them this mon- gway, but that lawyer ur mine a net and provides for the coin- question is settled. The tariff bill ey. The only way they would ev- wuz too peart fer him. Fine lawof a limited circulation, plac. will undoubtedly be passed. The er be benefited would be by being yer, he is." be maximum at \$500,000,000, people want this done and it has given a free market. He closed "Yegy good," I affirmed. "How been promised them. The protec. his speech by the quotation, Sink far do you like from here!" ted industries have representa or swim, live or die, survive or "Ten mil be way I've got to THE IRON MOUNTAIN ROUTE. day was celebrated as times before the house committee perish, I give my rate to this re- go." day of the laying of having charge of the preparations peal." Weshington the day people were to be listened to, we Ex-president Polk's remains "Bu tianal haliday and would have to make the tariff still was moved from its resting place pair

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"As far as the revenue of the Every one who claim to hold government is concerned, decreas. News stands pre-eminent as a to bimetalism and the administra- ing the tariff will result in an in Journalistic success. It does tion is forced by a matter of reg. crease of the income." If the nothing by halves. It believes that son to acknowledge that he does above is true why not do away whatever is worth doing well. It no; know what the future will be with the whole thing, or would in- is ever on the alert for matter that as regards silver, yet there are crease too far above governmet will interest, instruct and benefit Unfored at the postorice at Bobert many who have faith in their lead beesle (!). This assertion cannot be its renders. ers and are willing to attempt to proved from no standpoint, and Last spring the editor of The

R. Q. MILLS PEAKS.

a Coin Note that was Issued For Silver Purchases.

All local notices or advertising matter accomplishment, then how far in Dallas News' synopsis of Mr. R. and mental improvement to themthe future and how wide and rug- Q. Mill's speech Tuesday. Notice selves. tion and five cents for each subsequent ged the chasm over which we carefully the last paragraph, and The Weekly News also contains must travel blinded to reach the especially 3rd, 4th, and 5th sen. an exceedingly interesting departhaven sought? It is a leap in the tence of the same. Also look a ment for its lady readers. The ardark, and at present it is not nec- mong your bills, if you are so for. fieles on fashions, housekeeping cosary to make it, and if it was it tunate as to have them and see if and general miscellany are unseris fraught with dangers. The con- you have more of other species of passed in interest to infelligent stitution delegates to gongress the money than the kind Mr. Mills lady readers everywhere, and to power to "fix the status of siver" says "the farmers of Texas had nev. tarmers' wives in particular, who as money and not to a combina er seen." Do this and you will enjoy a good practical, homelike tion of powers including all Eu- prove that Mr. Mills is either mis- paper. rope. This should be done, and taken or willfully misrepresenting To the farmers themselves The

> power all would be well, and the "As to the present condition of of space, giving many valuable and will of the framers of the constitu- silver, he pointed to its fluctuation timely articles on pratical agricultion would be carried out to the of 10 points in nearly as many days, ture in the south, a page of interesand asked if this was the fixed val. ing "news notes," all the leading ue that the peanle of the country political and general news of the wanted. He did not believe that world, and well written editorials the status of silver as money on all the leading questions of the Texas. Evidence taken from experi- could be fixed till the powers of day. ence sustains the proposition that Europe and the United States fix. No intelligent farmer in Texas opinions of many experts in fi- and corn at one bugget of the for year, or less than two cents a uance, some of whom have large mer for ten pounds of the latter week. tem. The inevitable operation of organd the cause of falling prices sent to your address one year for

safely figured at \$60,000 dokars al banking system is based, calls wherein they showedthat as silver for the devising of a substitute went down the proset hit upon. The position of the duets of the farmer went down aland Clark Democratic party of the nation so. He reads from a statement Some time since an advertisment to be sectionally and of the state, as voiced in the prepared officially that there had appeared in a paper from a lady national and state platform is a been an average decline in the in Alabama for a husband. A demand for lifting the 10 per cent price of farm products of 26. 1 per well-to-do farmer living close to Estimates are made that the tax on the state banks. The in- cent from the same statement fig. Cisco, Mr. A. L. Gasler, answerd resent cotton grop will be about terests of the interior commercial ares which showed that within the it and as a result the young lady and incustrial world call for a lo- same time things which the farm stepped off the train yesterday. cal currency that shall not turn to ers bought, such as clothes, nails Mr. Gasler met her and both got Fullus has provided for an issue New York as the financial focus and a dozen or more items has de- into a wagon and were driven to \$50,000 of bands for internal of the nation. All arguments, all clined 55.1 per cent. He declared Rev. R. B. Vaughn's house, where conditions, point to a state bank that the falling prices were attri- the marriage ceremony was pering system as the best relief from butable to two causes alone. The fomed and both seemed highly first was that machinery has made pleased. The young lady's name Strap was a bad act by both the To repeal the law for coining sil- it possible for one man to do with- was Fannie Speegle of Woodville ver, and by that act stop the pos- in a certain time that which form- Ala. sibile increase of circulation from erly required ten men to do. Anthat source, will put the Democrat- other was that the markets had What Do You Take Medicine For! ic party before the country in a been shut against the farmer by Because you are sick, and want to Robert Lee. - Toyas. position that it cannot defend, un- the protective policy. Silver had get well, of course. Then remember, less there is contemporaneous leg- nothing to do with it. He turned that Hood's Sarsaparilla Cures. islation that will conteract the ef- to his speech, which he had made darsnparilla you will do so with persefeet of such hostile silver legisles for silver. He said be did not des verance equalling or approaching the Sumbers of plans are being de ton. Give the state the liberty to sire to retract one word of it, in tenacity with which your complaint the RUSTLER, and when you come i by which the union of the provide for their financial necessi- fact he reiterated now what he has clung to you. It takes time and to town call and pay what you ties, and the people may some said then. He denounced the spir care to eradicate old and deepscated owe us. what overlook the repeal of the it which desired to kill one-half the have been so long hidden in the sys-

silver parchase law ... Ft Worth currency of the world that the crd- tem that they have become chronic itor class might recover from the Remember, that all permanent and debtor class two fold of what it positive cure are brought about with leaned. He now denounced the at. reasonable moderation. Hood's Sartempted plan of the debtor class and never leaves the field until it has Was o, Sept. 18. (Special.) to get legislation which would en conquerd. Senator Coke will leave for Wash- able it to pay what it owed with the Cherokee strip was exciting ington tomorrow morning on the one-half of what it had borrowed. He said there was a great num-His wife is convalescing and al. ber of farmers who were insisting

manks, Nationally, than the split vent its passage by all means if had rarely seen one. The farmers "Not much," he replied, but not Only line offering choice of route to of Texas had never seen one per- as cheerfully as I expected. "There Speaking of the length of the haps. How much good had their was a time there," I went on,

> largely attend- higher. It will be reduced in the to Capitol Hill, Nashville Tenn., eland, Vice interest of the people, as the the last Tuesday, in accordance to an the state legislature .

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cross the dark chasm blindly, unless coupled with increased Weekly News organized a Columtrusting only to the faint premine taxation from another source can-81.50 or hint that the administration in not be true.

Nonder if Mr. Coke thought School," the object of which was distant future, or to put it more when he untered that sentence to awaken in the mind of the plain, if England is willing. Mr. that every person in Texas would young an interest in the early history of America and its discoverer. The scheme has proved wonderfully successfull, and hundreds of children have been led to investisertion and 4 cents per line for enet believe that the status of silver as The Farmers of Texas Never Seen gate with renewed interest historical works bearing upon the subject; and their well written letters to The Weekly News bear unmis-Rurope" are accessive for the. The following is a portion of the takable evidence of great benefit

Weekly News devoted a great deal

Both Happy.

Cisco-Texas Sept. 15-(Special)

Ali we ask is, that in taking Hood's

The Lawyer in the Case.

One day when I was in one of though still weak is out of danger on getting into this pit, from which the mountain county seats of Kenthere will be bimetalic convent To a Gazette man this morning, they could hardly hope to be extucky I dropped into the court The direct line to Shreveport and on held at St. Louis, begining Senator Coke said that he had no tracted. These got their silver house to listen to a case in which October the 3rd. The indications idea when a vote on the Wilson views from peripatetic philoso one man was suing another for that a large delegation will be repeal bill would be reached in phers, who rarely got hold of the the recovery of a horse. A couple of hours after the case had been pressing for a voic pretty hard, About 150,000,000 of coin notes decided I met the defendant on

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the Dallas Weekly News one year! Prof. Roberts has been for per published in said Judicial Dis horning, but prefers preventing ed in the nearest district to said Mr. Chas. Roe went to San An- growth of horns wherever this is 51st Judicial Discrete, to appear possible. To this end various ex- at the next regular term of the Old papers for sale at the station, which the professor says be holden at the court house RUSTLERS office at 25 cents per "warrant the following recommen- thereof, in Robert Lee, on the 3rd dations:"

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for applying the caustic:

ped from the skin and the little tracted with Plaintiff, Fifty head The Pearce botel at Ballinger horn moitened with water to which of steer yearlings to be delivered soap or a few drops of ammonia on or about the 1st day of May have been added to dissolve the 1893, and Plaintiff advanced to the oily secretion of the skin, so that Defendant Three Hundred Dollars the potash will more readily ad- (\$300.00). The Defendand failing here to the surface of the born, to keep his said contract, Plaintiff Care must be taken not to mois. demands judement for said Three ten the skin except on the horn hundred dollars and interest, and where the potask is to be applied. the sum of One hundred and fifty One end of a stick of caustic pot. dollars as actual and exemplary ash is dipped in water until it is damage for violation of said con-Allen Music house, San Angelo, slightly softened. It is then rub. truct and cost of suit. bed on the moistened surface of Herein fail not, but have before comes slightly sensitive. The have executed the same. whole operation need take only a ently insensible to it. A slight

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It is reported to be dead to be d

do well to consider their acts and with that plank in the Democratic expense they have been out in platform which declares for reduction of expenses, he will call upon sell you as good a machine as Messrs. Overall and Brown, of Congress to start in with his own Coleman county, both prominent salary and hew all along the line. stock men, were here the first of Will he do it! Will he advise the the week looking for pasturage Democratic party to go into the for cattle, as the dry weather has next campaign without showing made grass scarce in their coun. anything done while in power! It he gives this advice, will the Democratic leaders Le fools enough to follow it and expect to wint If so, there will be a new set of pie-enters ... Texas Farmer.

d saving him a great deal of ex-

THE STATE OF TEXAS.

triet; but if there be no news some years an advocate of de trict, then in a newspaper publishperiments have been tried at the County court of Coke county, to Monday in November A. D. 1893, 1. That for efficiency, cheap the same being the 20th day of ness and ease of application, stick November A. D. 1893, then and caustic potash can be safely rec- there to answew a petition filed ommended for preventing the in said Court on the 15th day of June A. D. 1893 in a suit, numberplaintiff, and J. G. McCutloch is The following are the directious defendant, said petition alleging that heretofore, on the 22nd day of The hair should be closely elip- February, 1893, the Defendant con

the little horn. This operation is said Court, at its aforesaid next repeated from five to eight times, regular term, this writ, with your until the surface of the horn be. return thereon, showing how you

Witness, R. R. Smith, Clerk of few minutes, and the calf is appar. the County Court of Coke county. Given under my band and the Mr. Brownfield, a prominent seab forms over the surface of the seal of said Court, at office in Rob-

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make due return to the next regu-Fancy Patent Flour at Cobb & larterm of Justice's Court for pre cinct No. 1, in said Coke county, to be held on the 25th day of Sep-

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Hayrick,	44	**	4 p. m
Bronte,	2d	**	11 a. m
Rock Springs,	44	"	4 p. m
Mt Carmel,	34	**	11 a. m
Cow Creek,		419	4 p. m
Sanco,	4th		11 a. m
Tucker B. C.	-	4.	4 p. m
Decker.	5th	**	11 a. m

Raptist Church; services as follows; Edith, 1st Sunday; Robert Lee 3rd Sunday; Ft. Chadbourne, 4th Sunday.

Prodestant Methodist Church; ser; vices as follows: Sanco, 1st Sunday-Edith, 2d Sunday; Fair View, 3rd Sunday; Robert Lee, 4th Sunday.

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The Coke county Alliance will meet of Coke, on the 25th day of Sep- with Rock Springs alliance Oct., 19th 1893. OFFICERS:-T. c. Baldwin, Pres. G. W. Downy, Sec. and Treas., J. W. Sayner, Lect., Sam King Door Keeper L. H. Brightman chap., B. U. Smith

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Baldwin, Pres. J. W. Fletcher Sec. Rock Springs Alllance, No. 4864, meets Saturday before the 1st and 3rd Sunday in each month, at 2: p. m. E.

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Mr. D. T. Averitt went up to Sanco Monday to attend to some business in Justice Byrne's court.

Dr. J. F. Riggs, Surgeo Dentist.o' San Angelo, has ber doing some work in Dentstry du ing the week in our little eity.

School at Paint creek communthere is on the market for \$25.00. ity will begin about the 1st of October, with Prof. Perry L. Thompfrom The Crawfordville Democrat: son as principal. The community "During the financial stringency is repairing their house and it is just passed the editor has painted to be hoped they will have a good

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A philosopher in a cave in like a watch

A seffens Cutored Index
Of the condition of a nilious stomech and sing gight I dreamed of seeing the bark of an island. She was just as plain to me as if I had seen her yesterday the skin, but the evelualts are tinged with the yellow free when fix bile gets into the blood through the right shouther had an about the right shouther bark and divide becomes farred pains are felt in the liver and through the right shouther bark and divide correctments to polare by the buttons invalid. For these and other indications of billousiaes lios make sail. It was a case of mutiny. To m was standing on the beach, and is subjected by the buttons invalid. For this also effenciant in activity of the bidneys and badder, theumation and nerrousness. It shoulders restores digestion and siven, and tends greatly to notificate the minimities of age.

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light and air, and hasten the nitrifi-cation of what vegetable matter it contains. A fall or winter top dress-ing of stable manure greatly adds to the benefit from this early spring harrowing, and it makes a good blover catch almost a certainty. It is by growing clover alternately with wheat that the requisite fertility peeded to produce a good grow may seeded to produce a good crop may be best maintained. But the competition in wheat growing is now so close, and prices are so low, that it close, and prices are so low, that it nowhere pays to plow under clover for the wheat crop. It was always a wasteful practice, using the land two years for one crop. The farmer who will grow the cheapest wheat hereafter must grow and feed his clover crop so as to get a profit from that

This practically means that cheap wheat must hereafter be grown in a rotation, and perhaps as incidental to crops that yield larger profits than itself, says the American Cultivator. We know fermers whose main crop is potatoes who find wheat growing profitable, because this winter grain gives better chance for seeding with clover than any spring grain could do. If they sowed clover with no other crop, ax is often advised, weeds come in which the grains would check. Essides, clover the first aummer yields very little. On rich land it may cut a ton per acre if left till

alone.

This necessity of growing wheat in rotation is an advantage in securing greater economy of labor. It is, indeed, the only way in which wheat can be grown without the cost of harvesting eating out the greater part of the profit. The prices of field hands in harvesting are excessive, \$4 and even \$5 per day being paid to able-bodied, skilled men. It is except for ploying and sowing paid to able-bodied, skilled men. It is, except for plowing and sowing the crop, the only time in the year when those who grow wheat to the exclusion of all other crops have any work to offer. It can only be supplied by outsiders who come for the purpose, and must be paid wages high enough to attract them.

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the world will eat must be grown hey involve expense that will eal; to borne as wheat becomes an incidental grop, and a large part of this expense can be assured to the main crops on which the farmer relies for crops on which the farmer relies for his income. For this reason the cheap growing of wheat must for a long time be limited, and its price must advance so that those who possess more wasteful methods and get smaller crops can at least make, a miserable living. They need not expect a profit. The poorest, workers in any line of work can earn never much incre than a bare living, and occasionally less than this.

Scaly legs is one of the many things which should never be seen in the poultry yard and simply shows neglect on the part of their keeper. It lect of the part of their keeper. It is a very common affection, easily cured but much easier avoided and greatly disfigures the fewls. These scales are caused by innumerable very small parasites, not visible to the naked eye, but easily seen through a microscope. If the fowls receive proper care and attention to their wants these scales will never appear, but if they do they should be attended to at once, for the scoher it is attended to the easier it is to cure to at once, for the above tended to the easier it is to cure them. These minute insects form in thin, flat scales at first and if not dethin, flat scales at first and if not de-stroyed early will incerase very rapidly and form white, wartish lumps, and if not given any attention at all, will finally become very troublesome sores. It is very easy to cure this unsightly affection if it is avended to when the scales first appear, by simply bathing the leg and applying a mixture of sulphur and lard to the affected parts. This will cure it effectually; but after the scales become hard and dry they must be bathed several times before they are soft enough to pick off, and they are soft enough to pick off, and then the mixture of lard and sulphur used two or three days in succession, which will act as a healing salve, and ac the sulphur is very obnoxious to insects of all kinds, their legs will not be troubled again soon. Clean

oughly and keep applying the sul-phur and lard and the baths until their legs are perfectly free, and you may be sure they will not be troubled again very soon.—Farmers Voice. Fail-bred pigs do not make good breeders. The reason is that is Northern climates it is almost impossible to get a fall pig through the first winter without having it stunted in growth. This injures digestion, and if the pig be a sow, it will never be a good mother or have vigorous, healthy pigs. Yet fall pigs are the ones most often set to breeding when they are a year old. If spring pigs are desired from a sow, which is itself a spring pig, it cannot be very well bred until it is sixteen to twenty months old. By this time it should have made a large growth and be fit to give at least two litters of pigs per year.—American Cultivition. No Stunted Sows for Breeding.

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Horses are cheap. Get a good cam. Poor teams decrease the

Thinning grapes promotes the size and quality and conduces to early repening.

Litter or brush allowed to lie around the bodies of trees furnishes a harbor for insects.

The market for good saddle horses is not fully supplied. Who will help the demand?

Litter or brush allowed to lie has sculled in it 1200 miles and reached Tolodo last week.

Roumands Taxes.

In Roumania a duty of 1s. a bottle has to be paid on fereign wine. There is a tax on female servants, on door plates and on doctors.

supply the demand?

Select a cow that gives a good quality of milk and assist her in the

quantity by proper care.

It is little to do for an animal that loves cleanliness, to keep the water-ing trough clean for horses.

The quantity of milk a cow gives is less a criterion of its value than the amount of butter fat it contains.

Do you raise buckwheat? If you do not you ought to. The grain pays and the straw makes good fodder. Children will take much more interest in the orchard or garden work if made partners in the work and

In teaching the boys to milk, see that they have clean hands, and man-age so as to keep the milk perfectly

People who live a considerable distance from the city or shipping point are at a disadvantage in fruit growing for the market.

The objection to the common cow is not so much that she does not produce good butter as that it is not rich enough in butter fat.

Mend the torn pages of books with shite tissue paper and good paste.

A sack of the best salt standing where there is a smell of fish or any objectionable odor will absorb the flavor.

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In the fashionably furnished bedroom a favorite place for the couch is just in front of and across the foot of the bedstead.

Add a little sait to stove polish and it will not rub off so easily; a teaspoorful of pulverized alum mixed in it gives a fine luster.

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As Intelligent Forse.

A Baptist dencon down in binine thinks that he owns the most knowing horse in the world. It is quite a young animal. He tells that one day not long ago he drove, with his wife out to his farm in the country, and tying the horse to a hitching post, walked with her to look at the condition of the fields. The horse stood quietly for awhile, but finally growing restive, he broke the hitching strap and started for home. He had not gone very far, however, when he cengone very far, however, when he cen-cluded that it would not be fair to leave the deacon and his wife to waik home, so he turned around, retraced his steps, as the buggy tracks plainly showed, and quickly followed them into the field. Coming up beside his mistress he looked at her and then at the buggy with a whinny as much as to say, "It you are going my way you had better get in." This story, of course, cannot be doubted, as a dea-

He Was a Monster.

At Dauphine, on January 11, 1618, at a place known as the giant's field, a brick tomb 30 feet long, 12 feet wide and 8 feet high was discovered. When opened it was found to contain a human skeleton entire, 254 feet long, 10 feet wide across the shoulders and 8 feet thick from the breast-bone to the back. His teeth were about the size of an ox's foot and his shin bones each measured 4 feet in

He Would Not Go Back. The immigrant authorities of Ellis island, New York, are enforcing the laws with great strictness and severity, and a very large number of paupers and contract laborers are being returned to Europe. A few days sgo, among a great many others, and a mas informed that he would have to return to his native land. He quietly iurned his back, drew a sharp knife and cut his throat from ear to car.

A curious relie is at the mercy of public sale by the death of a waiter in Paris. He had served at a table in the cafe where Gambetta, Floquet, Casimir Perier, Jules Ferry, et ai frequently dired. The table is marble, and the famous men covered it with signed opigraphs. An American offered the waiter 10.000 frances for the table, but he refused it.

The aluminum shell in which F. G. Appley, of the Pawtucket Boat ciub, is navigating to the World's Fair is only 1-54th of an inch in thickness. He has sculled in it 1200 miles and reached Tolodo last week.

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room for love; there is no castle so large that it cannot be filled with it. Fon impure or thin Blood, Weakness, Malaria, Neuralgia, Indigestion and Billous-assa, take Brown's Iron Bitters—it gives strength, making old persons feel young— and young persons strong; pleasant to take

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REPAIRS.



"Never I have never even sighted them," he replied. "Then how do you know about the ci cular island not down on the "I saw it in my dream. We'll all know about it in a couple of hours now, but I haven't the least idea of being disappointed." We rose the Fgmont group rapidly, and at 5 o'clock the circular island uld crawl was fair in our path and could be seen from the deck without the aid of a giass. Pefore 6 the captain's dream was verified. As we can in for the island and went sloft with

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"I was never clearer headed than at the southwest."

After landing her captain the bark had stood away to the southwest.

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"You see there are thirteen islands in all—are in the Egment group, seven in the Nelson and a single island named Diego Garcia. There are half a dozen awaller islands not down on the chart. Between the fourth and fifth islands of the Egmont group, which are twenty miles, apart, is a small island, almost circular in chape, and containing only about 100 acres of land. They landed Tom on that sland. You may let the brig fall off half a point."

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This process cannot longer be continued. It there are regions in British Columbia where new lands suitable for wheat growing can be found, the difficulty of transportation will prevent their being brought under cultivation. except very slowly. Practically the whest growing of the next twenty years or thirty years will be on land that has borne some crops of wheat, and will need some care to restore its lost fertility. Wheat in close succession is much more exhaustive than are most other crops. Wheat requires phosphate and nitrogen, neither can it get except from the soil. Nitrogen for Indian corn is developed in the growing season by cultivation, hastening the fermentation of vegetable matter in the soil. With wheat the only thing possible is harrowing in early spring. Probably the greatest benefit of this is to open the soil to light and air, and hasten the nitrification of what vegetable matter it contains.

it may cut a ton per acre if left till September, but this, though paying well for cutting, gives hardly any profit. It is botter to grow wheat ceed with clover and take the grain and straw as clear profit, as the late clover will be as good as if sown

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In the far West there are bands of tramp harvesters who begin on the southern belt of wheat growing and travel morthward, helping in the harvest of grain till they stop in the Red River region of North Dakota or of Canada. They demand and get large pay. At present low prices of wheat they take actual profit. Possibly while virgin fertility makes his crops good the farmer may think that he is making something. But after a few years crops decline, and the crop is too poor to pay the excessive cost of harvesting. It is a mistake to suppose that the Western wheat grower gets the benefit of the improved machinery he buys. It goes to the help that he, even with this advantage, is obliged to hire.

The business of wheat growing must in history he an incident is improved farming that will furnish work for farm help all through the pass, and thus reduce harvesting prices to a reasonable figure. With improved machinery a farmer can now out fifteen or twenty acres of wheat and set in the barn or stack, if he has help hired by the month or year, cheaper than eas the Western farmer who relies on tramp harvesters. Wheat the small farmer saves in extra Larvesting wages he can put in the land to make his crop larger. Wheat yields on most lands can be increased eight or ten bushels per sere by a dreasing of mineral manure costing only two or three deliers per sere by a dreasing of mineral manure costing only two or three deliers per sere by a dreasing of mineral manure costing only two or three deliers per sere by a dreasing of mineral manure costing only two or three deliers per sere by a free to the series of the mineral manure costing only two or three deliers per sere by a free to the formers.

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The pine tree shilling was named after the pine tree it here as its de-It was coined in Massachusetts in the latter balf of the seventeenth century and was only one of a series coins all called pine tree money. The shilling was sometimes called the oston shilling or the Pay shilling. This was the first coin issued in Amer. ica and the dies were cut at the Lynn ron works, established in 1647 by

On a clear day an object raised one foot above a level plain can be seet 1.31 miles; one 10 feet high 4.15 miles; one 20 feet high, 5.86 miles one 100 feet high, 13.1 miles, and one a mile high (as the top of a mountain

The flea is covered with armo plates very hard, and overlapping each other. Each is set with spikes and bends in conformity with the movement of the body

Big Price. On lower Broadway in New York in corner plats land is worth from \$15 .-

000 to \$20,000 per front foot.

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production of enthusiasm.

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Of the condition of a billions stomach and sluggish liver is the human countenance. Not only yellow hue when the bile gets into the bicod esides this, sick headaches ensue, the longue sough the right shoulder biale and dizzi ess is experienced upon rising from a siving recombent posture by the bitious invalid. For these and other indications of billionsness Hot is also efficacions in chills and fever, dumb ague, ngue cake, inactivity of the kidneys and bladder. Pheumatism and nervousness. It Minusiales, restores digestion and sleep, and sads greatly to mitigate the infirmities of age.

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Well, sir," I replied, "It's a bit He that rives nothing away while living singular, I'll allow, but dreams are only dreams, you know."

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his opinion when he said: of suppose the law would bear you. She had been carrying more sail out in putting some one to watch him than we figured on, but we had over-

and taking command of the brig?"
I replied that Captain Lincoln was as sane as either of us, and knew would do. We had the weather what he was about, but I could see gauge and ran in within hailing that my statement didn't go down distance and then ran a parallel with him. The men forward held off course. Captain Tom showed himuntil the dog watch came around, self on the rail and ordered the and then all came aft, and the boat-swain, who had been selected as and jested him. He picked up a spokesman, was about to begin a heavy rifle and dropped the man at dack. He was a little pale yet, but ond ran to the wheel to take his almost as good as new. He instantly place, while the others began to rig understood the cause of the gathering, and without betraying the least the Portuguese mate exposed him excitement or anger he stepped for- and was mortally wounded.

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"Go forward, men, and attend to your duties," kindly commanded the captain as the boatswain hesitated to finish his sentence. "No one aboard has lost his mind, and we shall reach

the cape in due time." That settled it with the men, and now that they were satisfied on the question of the captain's sanity they began to grow enthusia tic over the search. We carried a good breeze with us, and were making a good fun, and on the afternoon of the third day we rose the islands. While they yet lay's faint blue line on the hosem of the sea the graptain called me into the cabin, where he had his chart spread out on the table, and said: CLOVER ALTERNATED WITH WHEAT AT A PROFIT.

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Practically the wheat growing of the next twenty years or thirty years will be on land that has borne some crops of wheat, and will need some care to restore its lost fertility. Wheat in close succession is much nore exhaustive than are most other crops. Wheat requires phosphate and nitrogen, neither can it get except from the soil. Nitrogen or Indian corn is developed in the growing season by cultivation, hastening the fermentation of vegetable matter in the soil. With wheat the only thing possible is harrowing in early spring. Probably the greatest benefit of this is to open the soil to light and air, and hasten the nitrification of what vegetable matter it contains. A fall or winter top dress-ing of stable manure greatly adds to benefit from this early spring harrowing, and it makes a good lever catch almost a certainty. s by growing clover alternately with wheat that the requisite fertility needed to produce a good crop may be best maintained. But the competition in wheat growing is now so

close, and prices are so low, that it

nowhere pays to plow under clover

for the wheat crop. It was always a wasteful practice, using the land two

ears for one crop. The farmer who

will grow the cheapest wheat here-after must grow and feed his clover

erop so as to get a profit from that This practically means that cheap wheat must hereafter be grown in a rotation, and perhaps as incidental to crops that yield larger profits than itself, says the American Cultivator. We know farmers whose main crop is potatoes who find wheat growing proitable, because this winter grain gives better chance for seeding with clover than any spring grain could to. If they sowed clover with no other crop, as is often advised, weeds which the grains would Besides, clover the first summer yields very little. On rich land it may out a ton per acre if left till September, but this, though paying well for cutting, gives hardly any profit. It is better to grow wheat seed with clover and take the grain and straw as clear profit, as the late clover will be as good as if sown

This necessity of growing wheat in rotation is an advantage in securing greater economy of labor. It is, indeed, the only way in which wheat can be grown without the cost of harvesting eating out the greater part of the profit. The prices of field hands in harvesting are excessive, \$4 and even \$5 per day being paid to able-bodied, skilled men. It is, except for plowing and sowing the crop, the only time in the year when those who grow wheat to the exclusion of all other crops have any work to offer. It can only be supplied by outsiders who come for the purpose, and must be paid wages

high enough to attract them. In the far West there are bands of tramp harvesters who begin on the southern belt of wheat growing and travel northward, helping in the harvest of grain till they stop in the Red River region of North Dakota or of Canada. They demand and get large pay. At present low prices of wheat they take actual profit. Possibly while virgin fertility makes his crops good the farmer may think that he is making something. after a few years crops decline, and the crop is too poor to pay the ex-cessive cost of harvesting. It is a mistake to suppose that the Western wheat grower gets the benefit of the improved machinery he buys. It goes to the help that he, even with this advantage, is obliged to hire

The business of wheat growing must in future be an incident in improved farming that will furnish work for farm help all through the year, and thus reduce harvesting prices to a reasonable figure. With improved machinery a farmer can now cut fifteen or twenty acres of wheat and set in the barn or stack, if he has help hired by the month or year, cheaper than can the Western farmer who relies on tramp harvesters. What the small farmer sares in extra barvesting wages he can put in the land to make his crop larger. Wheat yields on most lands can be increased eight or ten bushels per acre by a dressing of mineral manure costing only two or three dellars. manure costing only two or three dollars per acre. The increased grain and straw more than pays the cost, besides the benefit that the clover crop receives. Offee an extra hail ton of the best clover hay may be cut on land that has been phosphated. In spring, too, when the harrowing is done, a very light dressing of nurte of sods will pay well, both for the wheat and the clover, can ally if it has not been possible up dress with barnyard the hat the coughly with tepid water examing half a teaspoonful of boxes. Remove the band in cleaning, se that it will not be discolared.

THE FARM AND HOME, the world will eat must be grown. They involve expense that will easy be borne as wheat becomes an incidental crop, and a large part of this expense can be assured to the main crops on which the farmer relies for his income. For this reason the cheap growing of wheat must for a long time be limited, and its price must advance so that those who possess more wasteful methods and get smaller crops can at least make a miserable living. They need not ex-pect a profit. The poorest, workers in any line of work can earn never much more than a bare living, and occasionally less than this.

Scaly legs is one of the many things which should never be seen in the poultry yard and simply shows neg-

ect on the part of their keeper.

is a very common affection, easily eured but much easier avoided and greatly disfigures the fowls. These scales are caused by innumerable very small parasites, not visible to the naked eye, but easily seen through a microscope. If the fowls receive care and attention to their wants these scales will never appear but if they do they should be attended to at once, for the sooher it is atsoli have been brought under wheat tended to the easier it is to cure them. These minute insects form in thin, flat scales at first and if not destroyed early will incerase very rapidly and form white, wartish lumps, and if not given any attention at all, will finally become very troublesome sores. It is very easy to cure this unsightly affection if it is attended to when the scales first appear, by simply bathing the leg and applying a mixture of sulphus and lard to the affected parts. This will cure it effectually; but after the scales become hard and dry they must be bathed several times before they are soft enough to pick off, and then the mixture of lard and sulphur used two or three days in succession, which will act as a healing salve, and as the sulphur is very obnoxious to insects of all kinds, their legs will not be troubled again soon. Clean up their legs and do the work thor oughly and keep applying the sul-phur and lard and the baths until their legs are perfectly free, and you may be sure they will not be troubled

again very soon. -Farmers Voice. No Stunted Sows for Breeding. Fail-bred pigs do not make good preeders. The reason is that in Northern climates it is almost im-possible to get a fall pig through the first winter without having it stunted in growth. This injures digestion, and if the pig be a sow, it will never be a good mother or have vigorous, healthy pigs. Yet fall pigs are the ones most often set to eeding when they are a year old. If spring pigs are desired from a sow, which is itself a spring pig, it cannot be very well bred until it is sixteen to twenty months old. By this time it should have made a large growth and be fit to give at least two litters of pigs per year. - American Cultitator

Furm Notes Horses are cheap. Get a good team. profits.

Thinning grapes promotes the size and quality and conduces to early

harbor for insects. The market for good saddle horses plates and on doctors.

is not fully supplied. Who will help supply the demand?

Select a cow that gives a good quality of milk and assist her in the

quantity by proper care. It is little to do for an animal that loves cleanliness, to keep the watering trough clean for horses.

The quantity of milk a cow gives is less a criterion of its value than the amount of butter fat it contains. Do you raise buckwheat? If you do not you ought to. The grain pays

Children will take much more interest in the orchard or garden work made partners in the work and

that they have clean hands, and manage so as to keep the milk perfectly clean. People who live a considerable

distance from the city or shipping point are at a disadvantage in fruit growing for the market. The objection to the common cov

is not so much that she does not produce good butter as that it is not rich enough in butter fat

Mend the torn pages of books with white tissue paper and good paste. A sack of the best salt standing where there is a smell of fish or any objectionable odor will absorb the

room a favorite place for the couch is just in front of and across the foot

and it will not rub off so easily; a easpoonful of pulverized alum mixed

in it gives a fine luster. No hamper or any other receptacle of soiled clothing, no matter how handsomely decorated, should be kept in a sleeping apartment.

ade as taut as when new if washed thoroughly with a soft, wet cloth in soapsuds Let them dry in the air. Sulphate of iron (copperas) and chloride of lime, two of the best disinfectants, are cheap, and a plentiful use of either in sinks and open drains during the summer and autumn may

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ABSOLUTELY PURE

A Baptist deacon down in Maine thinks that he owns the most knowthinks that he owns the most knowing horse in the world. It is quite a young animal. He tells that one day not long ago he drove, with his wife out is his farm in the country, and, tying the horse to a hitching post, walked with her to look at the condition of the fields. The horse stood quietly for awhile, but finally growing restive, he broke the hitching strap and started for home. He had not gone very far, however, when he concluded that it would not be fair to leave the deacon and his wife to walk leave the deacon and his wife to walk some, so he turned around, retraced his steps, as the buggy tracks plainly showed, and quickly followed them into the field. Coming up beside his mistress he looked at her and then at the buggy with a whinny as much as to say, 'If you are going my way you had better get in.' This story, of course, cannot be doubted, as a dea-

At Dauphine, on January 11, 1613, at a place known as the giant's field, a brick tomb 30 feet long, 12 feet wide and 8 feet high was discovered When opened it was found to contain a human skeleton entire, 254 feet long, 10 feet wide across the shoulders and 8 feet thick from the breastbone to the back. His teeth were about the size of an ox's foot and his shin bones each measured 4 feet in

He Would Not Go Back

The immigrant authorities of Ellis island. New York, are enforcing the laws with great strictness and severity, and a very large number of paupers and contract laborers are being re-turned to Europe. A few days ago, among a great many others, an Italian was informed that he would have to return to his native land. He quietly turned his back, drew a sharp knife and cut his throat from ear to car.

A curious relie is at the mercy of public sale by the death of a waiter in Paris. He had served at a table in the cafe where Gambetta, Floquet. Casimir Perier, Jules Ferry, et al frequently dined. The table is marble, and the famous men covered it with signed epigraphs. An American offered the waiter 10.000 frances for the table, but he refused it.

Mighty This

The aluminum shell in which F. G. Appley, of the Pawtucket Boat club, is navigating to the World's Fair is only 1-64th of an inch in thickness. He has sculled in it 1200 miles and reached Toledo last week.

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from thirty to forty hours later. Captain Tom Lincoln told a very interesting story. He had a crew of ten men, all of whom, except the mate, were Malabar men. The offioer was a Portuguese. All had gone well to Wednesday morning. Every man had done his duty and not the slightest trouble had been experienced. when, at about 10 o'clock, with the islands only ten miles away. Captain Tom was suddenly made a prisoner by his two mates. No vioence was offered him, but the men coolly explained that they proposed to send him airift and make a cruise on their own account. He threatened and argued, but found them deter The best he could do was to mined. prevail upon them to set him ashore. They selected the small island because it was not inhabited and be cause there was no chance for him to leave it. They allowed him to take matches, a few cooking utensits, week's provisions and an old sail to make a shelter of. A boat was sent ashore before he was taken, and it "I'm half ewner of the captain know," quietly observed the captain after a longish look at the chart. the larger islands were inhabited, and while whaling ships frequently the Charges to replenish their

After landing her captain the bark "I was never clearer-headed than had stood away to the southwest, ment. I'm a bit weak yet, which was her true course, but that salted fish, worth at least \$50,000. The desire to personally profit by the

conversation in the cabin to get the for. They would not dare run into spread every inch of canvas the brig would carry, kept the best men at the helm, and could do no more talking it over among themselves. Sunday morning we sighted the bark and the second mate plainly gave me dead ahead. We were as fairly in her wake as if she had our tow line!

It had been planned just what we would do. We had the weather course. Captain Tom showed himech when the captain appeared on the wheel dead in his tracks. A secup barricades. While thus engaged thought they would give up then, more wind she would have been dismasted. We had a boas ready for lowering, and ten minutes later half our crew were aboard the Pathfinder. The men who had escaped our bul-lets had retreated to the forecastle,

nor would they come out and sur-render until one had been killed and another wounded. We had just got them out when a British man-of-war steamed along-side and took the affair off our hands. Through the captoin, Tom a wead hands to get his surp into port, and the living mutineers were taken away for trial and punishment.— Chicago Times.

The Crucial Test.

"It must have been settled very suddenly that he should study for the ministry."

"It was. He took down three." stove pipes one day without swearing."-Chicago Inter Ocean.

wier-Yes, it looks that wash, reality it is a red of steel

Litter or brush allowed to lie

and the straw makes good fodder.

In teaching the boys to milk, see

Home Hints.

In the fashionably furnished bed-

f the bedstead.

Add a little sait to stove polish

Cane-seat chair bottoms that have sagged, but are not broken, can be

prevent serious disease. Insects may be destroyed with hot slum. Put it in hot water and let it

The pine tree shilling was named ter the pine tree it bore as its de-It was coined in Massachusetts in the latter half of the seventeenth century and was only one of a series of coins all called pine tree money. shilling was sometimes called the This was the first coin issued in Amer ca and the dies were cut at the Lynn iron works, established in 1647 by Joseph Jenckes.

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After the noonday heat, Cool shadows, soft descending from above, And all the bells of twilight chiming sweet, And love—thy love!

After the storm and strife, wer the caim soas, awift and sure—the dove, learns the blive through a nambowed life, Sweet with thy love:

And earth's last memory sweet with thy
"Glood-night"

Thy lips, thy love:

A DREAM OR VISION?

We left Bombay on a bright bound to the Cape of Good Hope return, with all well on board English brig Arab, and nothing English brig Arab, and nothing est of the routine occurred until we within three days run of the Mosen-bique channel. Then one day after dinner Captain Lincoln was before a full hour before we could not be formed that he could crawl out of his berth. After breakfasts he sent for me and the "I want to tell you of a very singular thing. In the fir t-place, I never had a spell like that before. Indeed, it is over twenty years since I was knocked of my feet. In the next, I had a Ironn last night which has bothered me not a little. Did you

bothered me not a litt'e. Did you know that I had a brother-Captain

Tom Lincoln 20 of did not."

.. Well, I have, and he is in command of an English bark and is sailing in those waters. The last I heard from him he was voyaging between Ceylon and the Cape. The name of his craft is the Pathfinder. Last night I dreamed of seeing the bark of an island. She was just as plain to me as if I had seen her yesterday saw them lower a boat, force my brother Tom into her, and then three men set him ashore on the island. saw him stand on the beach, and saw the boat return and the bark make sail. It was a case of mutiny. Tom was standing on the beach in full view, and I was trying so hard to attract his attention that I woke up to find myself shouting. What

timulates restores digestion and sleep, and do you think of it?"

"Well, sir," I replied, "It's a bit singular, I'll allow, but dreams are only dreams, you know."

That's true, but I regard this re of a vision than a dream. sure everything took place as I saw

Tom's course would take him to the east of the Maldioh group," continued Captain Lincoln, as he turned to the chart. "He would also pass to the east of the Chagos and then make a straight southwest course for the Mauritius and Reunion. They

Nor'-nor'west and fresh, and we

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"I'm haif ewner of the brig, as you know," quietly observed the captain after a longish look at the chart. and I'm going to take the chances.

I tooked at him sharply, wondering if he had not gone daft, and he and possibly years before Captain smiled as he read my thoughts, and Tom would have been taken off.

I was never clearer-headed than at this moment. I'm a bit weak yet, but hope to be all right before night. You are astonished that I should be affected by a dream, but I tell you shall find my brother Tom just where I saw him and later on we may recover his bark for him.

The change of course at once excited remark among the crew. The steward had overheard enough of our conversation in the cabin to get the drift of it, and during the forenoon he got word to the men that Captain Lincoln was out of his right mind and was sailing the brig upon a course laid out in a dream. I couldn't selp but notice that the men were talking it over among themselves. and the second mate plainly gave me his opinion when he said:

I suppose the law would bear you out in putting some one to watch him and taking command of the brig?"
I replied that Captain Lincoln was

as sane as either of us, and knew what he was about, but I could see that my statement didn't go down with him. The men forward held off until the dog watch came around. and then all came aft, and the boatawain, who had been selected as spokesman, was about to begin a speech when the captain appeared on deck. He was a little pale yet, but almost as good as new. He instantly understood the cause of the gathering, and without betraying the least the Portuguese mate exposed him excitement or anger he stepped for-

ward and said: Men, you shipped for the yovace to the cape and return. It is nothing to you whether it takes a fortnight or a year, whether we go to the east or west of Madagascar. 1 have altered my course to make the Chagos because my brother Tom has been landed on one of the islands by the mutinous crew of his back. I'm going to pick him up and then try to recover his craft. Now, then, what do you wish to say?"
"Well, sir," began the boatswain,

after hitching his body around for half a minute, "the word has come to us that it was all a dream about that island and the mutiny. What of it?" quickly asked the

Why, sir, nuthink as I knows of,

"Go forward, men. and attend to your duties." kindly commanded the captain as the boatswain hesitated to finish his sentence. "No one aboard had lost his mind, and we shall reach the cape in due time."

That settled it with the men, an That settled it with the men, and now that they were satisfied on the question of the captain's sanity they began to grow enthusia tic over the search. We carried a good brease will us, and here making a good han, and on the afternoon of the hird day we rose the Islands. While hear yet lay a faint blue line on the "You see there are thirteen islands

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We rose the Egmont group rapidly, and at 5 o'clock the circular island was fair in our path and could be seen from the deck without the aid of a glass. Defore 6 the captain's dream was verified. As we ran in for the island and went aloft with a glass, and while we were yet two miles away. I discovered a man on strip of sandy beach making signals to us. We ran in to within half a mile and then lowered a boat, but even before that the captain had recognized his brother in the man ashore. He hadn't been aboard ten minutes when it was known from end to end of the brig that there had been a mutiny on board his bark and he had been set ashere exactly as

our captain had dreamed You will call that a strange thing. but the strangest part of it is yet to come. It was a Monday night our captain dreamed. Tuesday after-noon we altered our course. Thursday evening, an hour before sunset, we had the marooned captain aboard. Now, then, he had been set ashore only the day before at noon. In other words, our captain had not dreamed of what was actually occurring, but what was to take place from thirty to forty hours later.

Captain Tom Lincoln told a very interesting story. He had a crew of ten men, all of whom, except the mate, were Malabar men. cer was a Portuguese. All had gone well to Wednesday morning. Every man had done his duty and not the slightest trouble had been experienced, when, at about 10 o'clock, with the islands only ten miles away, Captain Tom was suddenly made a prisoner by his two mates. No violence was offered him, but the men coolly explained that they proposed to send him airift and make a cruise on their own account. He threatened and argued, but found them deter-mined. The best he could do was to prevall upon them to set him ashore. They selected the small island be cause it was not inhabited and be cause there was no chance for him to leave it. They allowed him to take matches, a few cooking utensils, a week's provisions and an old sail to make a shelter of. A boat was sent ashore before he was taken, and it was known that there was fresh water on the island. While some of the larger islands were inhabited, and while whaling ships frequently You may go on deck and give the made the Chagos to replenish their course straight for the Chagos." fuel and water and get a supply of fruits, it might have been months

After landing her captain the bark had stood away to the southwest, which was her true course, but that was only a blind. The cargo con-sisted of fancy woods, medicinal roots and herbs, skins, furs, ivory. alligator hides, corals, plumbage and salted fish, worth at least \$50,000 The desire to personally profit by the sale of the cargo, of course, led to the mutiny, and it was for us to guess what market the fellows would make

for. They would not dare run into any port in Madagascar, nor yet proceed beyond, and we finally decided that they would head for Java. We spread every inch of canvas the brig ould carry, kept the best men at the helm, and could do no more. Sunday morning we sighted the bark dead ahead. We were as fairly in her wake as if she had our tow line! She had been carrying more sail than we figured on, but we had overhauled her foot by foot.

It had been planned just what we would do. We had the weather gauge and ran in within hailing distance and then ran a parallel course. Captain Tom showed himself on the rail and ordered the mutincers to heave to, but they cursed and jeered him. He picked up a the wheel dead in his tracks. A second ran to the wheel to take his place, while the others began to rig up barricades. While thus engaged and was mortally wounded. thought they would give up then. but they were a desperate lot. We sheared the brig down within pistol shot and opened with all our firekilled and the others driven below, and, the helm being deserted, the brig shot up into the wind and frosched to. Had there been a bit more wind she would have been dismasted. We had a boat ready for lowering, and ten minutes later half our erew were aboard the Pathfinder The men who had escaped our bul-lets had retreated to the forecastle, nor would they come out and sur-render until one had been killed and

we had just got them out when a British man-of-war steamed along-side and took the affair off our hands. Through the captain, Tom secured heads to get his ship into port, and the living mutineers were taken away for trial and punishment.— Chicago Times.

The Crucial Test. "It must have been cettled very suddenly that he should study for the ministry."

"It was He took down three stove pipes one day without swear-ing."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Spiggler-Yes, it looks that

CLOVER ALTERNATED WITH

WHEAT AT A PROFIT.

We do not believe that the low rice of wheat is to be permanent. nearly all wheat-growing counries this grain is now only produced at a loss. The laborer is worthy of his hire. In the long run every staple necessary food must give an average profit to the producer equal to what his labor can secure by the production of something else. But cheap wheat has doubtless had the effect of inciting wheat growers to means of economizing so as to pro-duce wheat at the smallest cost per-bushed. In most places, chean wheat bushel. In most places cheap wheat has been grown only on new land that held the stored-up fertility of centuries, and as this has been ex-hausted such lands have been thrown aside, and successive areas of virgin soil have been brought under wheat cultivation. This process cannot longer be

tinued. If there are regions in Brit-ish Columbia where new lands suitable for wheat growing can be found, the difficulty of transportation will prevent their being brought under cultivation. except very slowly. Practically the wheat growing of the next twenty years or thirty years will be on land that has borne some crops of wheat, and will need some care to restore its lost fertility. Wheat in close succession is much more exhaustive than are most other crops. Wheat requires phosphate and nitrogen, neither can it get except from the soil. Nitrogen for Indian corn is developed in the growing season by cultivation, hastening the fermentation of vegetable matter in the soil. With wheat the only thing possible is harrowing in early spring. Probably the greatest benefit of this is to open the soil to light and air, and hasten the nitrification of what vegetable matter it contains. A fall or winter top dress-ing of stable manure greatly adds to the benefit from this early spring harrowing, and it makes a good blover catch almost a certainty. It is by growing clover alternately with wheat that the requisite fertility seeded to produce a good crop may be best maintained. But the competition in wheat growing is now close, and prices are so low, that it nowhere pays to plow under clover for the wheat crop. It was always a wasteful practice, using the land two years for one crop. The farmer who will grow the cheapest wheat here-after must grow and feed his clover erop so as to get a profit from that

This practically means that cheap wheat must hereafter be grown in a rotation, and perhaps as incidental to crops that yield larger profits than itself, says the American Cultivator. We know farmers whose main crop is otatoes who find wheat growing profitable, because this winter grain gives better chance for seeding with lover than any spring grain could lo. If they sowed clover with no other crop, as is often advised, weeds come in which the grains would mer yields very little. On rich land it may cut a ton per acre if left till September, but this, though paying well for cutting, gives hardly any profit. It is better to grow wheat seed with clover and take the grain and straw as clear profit, as the late clover will be as good as if sown

This necessity of growing wheat in rotation is an advantage in securing greater economy of labor. It indeed, the only way in which wheat can be grown without the cost of harvesting eating out the greater part of the profit. The prices of field hands in harvesting are excessive, \$4 and even \$5 per day being paid to able-bodied, skilled men. It is, except for plowing and sowing the crop, the only time in the year when those who grow wheat to the exclusion of all other crops have any work to offer. It can only be sup-plied by outsiders who come for the rpose, and must be paid wages

high enough to attract them. In the far West there are bands of tramp harvesters who begin on the southern belt of wheat growing and travel northward, helping in harvest of grain till they stop in the Red River region of North Dakota or of Canada. They demand and get large pay. At present low prices of wheat they take actual profit. Possibly while virgin fertility makes his crops good the farmer may think that he is making something. after a few years crops decline, and the crop is too poor to pay the ex-cessive cost of harvesting. It is a mistake to suppose that the Western wheat grower gets the benefit of the improved machinery he buys. goes to the help that he, even with this advantage, is obliged to hire

The business of wheat growing must in future be an incident in improved farming that will furnish rork for farm help all through the year, and thus reduce harvesting prices to a reasonable figure. With improved machinery a farmer can now cut fifteen or twenty acres of wheat and set in the barn or stack, if he has help hired by the month or year, cheaper than can the Western farmer who relies on tramp har-vesters. What the small farmer vesters. What the small farmer saves in extra harvesting wages he can put in the land to make his crop larger. Wheat yields on most lands can be increased eight or ten bushels per acre by a dressing of mineral manure costing only two er three dollars per acre. The increased grain and straw more than pays the cost, besides the benefit that the clover crop receives. Often an extra half ton of the best clover hay may be cut on land that has been phoscut on land that has been phos-ated. In spring, too, when the crowing is done, a very light essing of nitrate of soda will pay il, both for the wheat and the

THE FARM AND HOME, the world will cat must be grown They involve expense that will enly be borne as wheat becomes an incidental crop, and a large part of this expense can be assured to the main crops on which the farmer relies for his income. For this reason the cheap growing of wheat must for a long time be limited, and its price must advance so that these who posmust advance so that those who possmaller crops can at least make, a miserable living. They need not ex-pect a profit. The poorest, workers in any line of work can earn never much more than a bare living, and occasionally less than this.

Scaly legs is one of the many things which should never be seen in the poultry yard and simply shows neg-lect of the part of their keeper. It is a very common affection, easily cured but much easier avoided and greatly disfigures the fowls. These scales are caused by innumerable very small parasites, not visible to the naked eye. But easily seen through a microscope. If the fowls receive proper care and attention to their wante these scales will never appear. but if they do they should be attended to at once, for the sooher it is at-These minute insects form in thin, flat scales at first and if not de

stroyed early will incerase very rapidly and form white, wartish lumps, and if not given any attention at all, will finally become very troublesome sores. It is very easy to cure this unsightly affection if it is attended to when the scales first appears by simply bathing the learning and the learning attended to the content of the learning attended to when the scales first appears by simply bathing the learning the l appear, by simply bathing the leg and applying a mixture of sulphur and lard to the affected parts. This will cure it effectually; but after the scales become hard and dry they must be bathed several times before they are soft enough to pick off, and then the mixture of lard and sulphur used two or three days in succession which will act as a healing salve, and as the sulphur is very obnoxious to insects of all kinds, their legs will not be troubled again soon. Clean up their legs and do the work thoroughly and keep applying the sul-phur and lard and the baths until their legs are perfectly free, and you may be sure they will not be troubled again very soon. Farmers Voice.

No Stunted Sows for Breeding. Fail-bred pigs do not make good breeders. The reason is that in Northern climates it is almost im-possible to get a fall pig through the first winter without having it stunted in growth. This injures digestion, and if the pig be a sow, it will never be a good mother or have vigorous, healthy pigs. Yet fall pigs are the ones most often set to breeding when they are a year old.
If spring pigs are desired from a sow, which is itself a spring pig. it cannot be very well bred until it is sixteen to twenty months old. By this time it should have made a large growth and be fit to give at least two litters of pige per year. - American Culti-

Form Notes

Horses are cheap. Get a good Thinning grapes promotes the size and quality and conduces to early

ripening.
Litter or brush allowed to lie around the bodies of trees furnishes a harbor for insects.

The market for good saddle horses is not fully supplied. Who will help supply the demand? Select a cow that gives a good quality of milk and assist her in

uantity by proper care. It is little to do for an animal that loves cleanliness, to keep the water-

ing trough clean for horses. The quantity of milk a cow gives is less a criterion of its value than the amount of butter fat it contains.

Do you raise buckwheat? If you do not you ought to. The grain pays and the straw makes good fodder. Children will take much more in terest in the orchard or garden work made partners in the work and

In teaching the boys to milk, see that they have clear hands, and manage so as to keep the milk perfectly People who live a considerable

distance from the city or shipping point are at a disadvantage in fruit growing for the market

The objection to the common cow is not so much that she does not produce good butter as that it is not rich enough in butter fat.

Home Hints.

Mend the torn pages of books with hite tissue paper and good paste. A sack of the best salt standing where there is a smell of fish or any bjectionable odor will absorb the In the fashionably furnished bed-

room a favorite place for the couch is just in front of and across the foot of the bedstead. Add a little salt to stove polish and it will not rub off so easily; a

teaspoonful of pulverized alum mixed in it gives a fine luster. No hamper or any other receptacle of soiled clothing, no matter how handsomely decorated, should be kept in a sleeping apartment.

Cane-seat chair bottoms that has agged, but are not broken, can be made as taut as when new if washed thoroughly with a soft, wet cloth in soapsuds. Let them dry in the air.

Sulphate of iron (copperas) and chloride of lime, two of the best disinfectants, are cheap, and a pieutiful use of either in sinks and open drains during the summer and autumn may prevent serious disease.

Insects may be destroyed with hot alum. Put it in hot water and let it boil until the alum is dissolved.

boil until the alum is dissolved. Apply hot, with a brush, and all creeping things are instantly destroyed without danger to human life or injury to property.

White sailor bate may be cleaned and whitened by rubbing them with lemon fuice. Cut the lemon in halves and rub vigorously, first laying the hat on a clean cloth, on a flat surface, so that it will not get out of shape. After using the lemon, brush the hat thoroughly with tepid water containing balf a teaspoonful of boras. Remove the band in clean-

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A Baptist descon down in Maine thinks that he owns the most know-ing horse in the world. It is quite a young animal. He tells that one day thinks that he owns the most knowing horse in the world. It is quite a young animal. He tells that one day not long ago he drove, with his wife out to his farm in the country, and, tying the horse to a hitching post, walked with her to look at the condition of the fields. The horse stood quietly for awhile, but finally growing arestive, he broke the hitching strap and started for home. He had not gone very far, however, when he concluded that it would not be fair to leave the deacon and his wife to walk home, so he turned around, retraced home, so he turned around, retraced his steps, as the buggy tracks plainly showed, and quickly followed them into the field. Coming up beside his mistress he looked at her and then at the buggy with a whinny as much as to say, 'It you are going my way you had better get in.' This story, of course, cannot be doubted, as a deacon told it.

At Dauphine. on January 11, 1618, at a place known as the giant's field. a brick tomb 30 feet long, 12 feet wide and 8 feet high was discovered When opened it was found to contain a human skeleton entire, 254 feet long, 10 feet wide across the shoul-ders and 8 feet thick from the breastbone to the back. His teeth were about the size of an ox's foot and his shin bones each measured 4 feet in length.

He Would Not Go Back

This has rightly been called the age of press. We accomplish more in the same leng of time than at any time in the past, because the wise divisions of our occupations with the past of the wise divisions of our occupations with the past of the wise divisions of our occupations with the past of The immigrant authorities of Ellis island, New York, are enforcing the laws with great strictness and sever-ity, and a very large number of paupers and contract laborers are being returned to Enrope. A few days ago, among a great many others, an Italian was informed that he would have to return to his native land. He quietly turned his back, drew a sharp knife and cut his throat from ear to ear

A curious relic is at the mercy of public sale by the death of a waiter in Paris. He had served at a table in the cafe where Gambetta, Floquet. Casimir Perier, Jules Ferry, et al. frequently dined. The table is marble, and the famous men covered it with signed epigraphs. An American offered the waiter 10.000 frances for the table, but he refused it.

The aluminum shell in which F. G. Appley, of the Pawtucket Boat ciub, is navigating to the World's Fair is only 1-64th of an inch in thickness. He has sculled in it 1200 miles and reached Tolodo last week.

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