VOL. XXII

THE SPIRIT OF KARSAS. Subscription: One Dollar a Year. Three Copies 2.25. Five Copies \$3.50. Ten Copies, \$6.00. Three months trial subscriptions, new, 20c.

The secret society crop is only ex celled by the wheat crop.

The Topeka daily Journal is rather given to the sensational.

The Kansas Catholic says that the P. O. S A. means the Persecuting Order of Secret Assassins.

Perhaps the most charitable view to take of Ingalls 16 to think that he is a little unbalanced.

The Alliance commercial convention is now in session in Topesa, to continue through Saturday.

President Harrison has been visiting the grounds where Molly Stark was not made a widow, at Bennington, yt.

The eccentric Gen. J. H. Rico would have been a better people's party man than he is, if he been elected Senator.

The Alliance Lecture Bureau has been established with J, B. French, secretary of state alliance, at its head, and with J. S. Soule, of the Kansas Farmer, as secretary.

has been called to meet in St Louis mind that nothing is to be destroyed. in September. The democrats of The conservation of wealth is always form before you make a leap. And Missouri do not want a third party any more than do the republicans in Kansas.

Pennsylvania has expressed its preference for Blaine, and Harrison meets with such opposition in his own state that a new daily in Blaine's interest is about to be started in Indianapolis.

Some very evil effects result from the fanatical meetings of a Mrs. Wcodworth that have been held at the city park for a month past, They are largely attended by the weak minded and ignorant.

Prof. Snow is able to report that his bug infection remedy has been widely successful the present season. Adverse, or reports not entirely satisfactory, come from some sections, but in general the chinch bug has suffered severely.

There is a world of thinking going on among our people and it is but natural that hundreds of remedies be brought forth to alleviate the suffering. It will be well, however, not to press them too strongly. Time way open up still newer methods.

The People's party is getting in its Sherman considers the situation very grave, and complains that the "capitalists of the east do not underof what the campaign means to them | may profit by his example.

It may be bitter medicine, but it is petter that the farmer hold his grain until it is needed for comsumption, and that he then realize its full value, rather than have it thrown early into the pool at half price there to be knocked about for six months by speculators, who add to it no value whatever, but sell it finally at great

Just now the mayors of the cities of Kausas are busy denying Ingall's statement in a late speech, that to the parties that protect this money municipal expenses in this state "are paid by taxes levied upon recognized and open traffic in intoxicating liq uers." Not an idiot in Kansas does not know this to be untrue. Not a man or the dollar. Take your choice. city in the state does so. Ingalls is sensationally insane.

The People's Publishing Company was this week organized in Topeka with a capital stock of \$50,000. The purpose is to publish one or more daily and weekly newspapers The board of directors consists of E. H. Snow, state printer, Walter N. Allen, of Meriden, Dr. S. McLallin, editor of the Advocate, G. F. kimball and Noah Allen. The board elected G. F. Kimball president and Dr. McLallinsecretary.

If all this agitation and readjustment of industrial and commercial lines means revolution, as the fright. ened politicians would make the peo-An anti-third party convention ple believe, it will be well to bear in kept in view; its more equal and just distribution only is sought. All that is needed is a wise adjustment by

The Capital of Friday morning 18 not a little disturbed over the prospect of a new daily paper in Topeka. It feels quite sure that the farmers will not be beguiled into taking stock to be squandered by fellows who know nothing of the newspaper business. All this comes with very poor grace from the Capital. That sheet is a rare specimen in itself. It has never been handled by a newspaper man, and has sunk a dozen fortunes and never made one. If the farmers were to take as much stock in the new paper as the politicians have been called upon every few years would certainly have a very credita- claims. ble daily. When that paper comes to talk of the necessity of knowing some thing of the newspaper business it is painfully conscious of its sincerity. The Capital has made an immense splurge for ten years at other people's expense, and is so overwhelmed in mortgages that not a streak of day. light can be seen, unless the whole people's movement is put down, and then only an imaginary streak. And work in Ohio, and already Senator it all comes from the Capital mau's jumping from his tooth pulling business which he learned, into the news stand the situation, and have no idea The People's Publishing Company in favor of an honest and economical

#### THE ALLIANCE.

The Peninsula Farmer: It is not crops the people of Kansas need to cure their discontent; it is an era of good prices, which is a very different thing; but our city advisers of the farmers do not seem to know the difference. But the farmers do, and they will just keep on till things are righted.

The Polk County Farmer: If you are an Allianceman you believe in Alliance principles. If you believe in Alliance principles you are opposed to t ... money power. If you are opposed to the money power, you are an enemy The power that controls the national banking system, the power that prevents legislation in the interest of the farmer and laborer, this power is the money power. It is the

The Union: If we as voters are willing to be slaves to a conspiracy created for the purpose of robbing labor, they are fools if they do not work us to the best advantage. Fools if they fail to make laws binding us as perpetual slaves. And if we know that there is a conspiracy of capital to control or defraud labor, and fail to make a lively kick, then we, as free American voters, are fools. Where do you voters, are fools. stand? What are you doing? Voting as you are told, to weld the chains which are to bind your children. Lay aside political prejudice and precon-ceived ideas. Learn the truth and take your position on the side of equal justice, a common freedom.

The Clod-Hopper: You men of little taith that have joined the Alliance, and fought so hard to procure a platform that it has cost you four long years to establish, and in the time of war to avow the wickedness of your whole action by turning against your own sincerity and that of your brethren, should consider well your platto the doubting minds of the membership we have this to say, that you may feel that you have erred, but the Clod-Hopper shall ever be found pushing every one to the coming order of boldly to the front of the battle, defending its cause and holding in contempt all allurements that would seem to thwart our noble purpose. Remember, the greatest virtue man possesses is to be true.

The Farmers' Advocate: Now is a good time to begin to formulate a standard to which you desire your representatives to approach. Resolutions are not infrequently adopted among the Alliances to the effect: "We will support no man for repre-sentative legislative office who is not in harmony with our wishes and demands as expressed in our Allaince plat-forms." The mere assentia The mere assertion and reiteration of this declaration will accomplish no good whatever unless, it is backed by our organized effort to execute it, and whenever would-be representatives become convinced that your assertion is no longer an idle threat, to put up for the Capital, they would but a fixed determination, they will not need to be further taxed and either brave you to your teeth, or concede your demands and advocate your

The Alabama Mirror: It is useless for the farmers and laboring men of the United States to expect any relief from either the Republican or Democratic parties as at present constituted. There must be a complete revolution in both parties before either will come to the relief of the masses against the favored classes, who now control the political machinery of both parties. The grand uprising of the people in November in many of the states must be succeeded in all future elections by the nomination of men who are in favor of such legislation as will bring relief to the country. There is no necessity paper business which he never knew. for but one party in this country, and The People's Publishing Country, and administration of the government in the interest of the whole people.

## HATIS-SHPOLIG! It is a solid handsome cake of scouring soap which has no equal for all cleaning purposes except in the laundry. To use it is to value it...

What will SAPOLIO do? Why it will clean paint, make oil-cloths bright, and give the floors, tables and shelves a new appearance. It will take the grease off the dishes and off the pots and pans. You can scour the bright and former with the leaves of the dishes and off the pots and pans. the knives and forks with it, and make the tin things shine brightly. The wash-basin, the bath-tub, even the greasy kitchen sink will be as clean as a new pin if you use SAPOLIO. One cake will prove all we say. Be a

clever housekeeper and try it. BEWARE OF IMITATIOMS. vare of imitations.

Enocy Morgan's Sons Co., New York.

There will be an Epworth league sub convention at Perry, Saturday night and Sunday. The program will be in charge of Prof. O G Markham, of Baker university. C E Holcomb, D E Davis, Miss Carrie Boughton and Miss Flora Davis of Topeka, will attend the convention.

N. I. Plough of Jefferson county has been in girendance at the people's party convention, Before going home, however, he purchased a new set of harness and a \$200 carriage in North Topeka, and it is safe to say that he will manage to live through the coming winter all right.

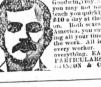
Mrs. Anna Baxter, county clerk of Jusper Co, Mo. is complimented by the county paper with having extended the Court House tax upon the books, ready for the collector, in the rtest time ou record,-"less than fourteen hours after the Court ordered the levy." - "It was" says the editor, " an all night job and the quickest extension of a tax levy ever made in Jasper or any other county in Missouri. All honor to the county clerk and her faithful deputies and the patriotic men who helped out with the work! The bobbin is wound up."

#### A Looker-On.

Chauncey M Depew, a loud-mouthed railroad Republican, made a tour of the West to take a fair look at the Farmers' Alliance and other farmer organizations with his weather eye and report to Wall street the result. He has done so and says the farmers' organizations are the result of three years of short crops and inability to pay interest and taxes in consequence thereof. 'It is the evolution of despair," to use his words. He thinks now there will be a monster crop in this country and a famine abroad that will enable farmers to extort big prices from suffering Europeans and thus will come relief and these dangerous organizations die out, but what about similar organizations in Europe? Mr. Depew fails to care for foreign distress; indeed he seems to rejoice over any amount of misery abroad if it shall result in temporary relief here.

How little such rock-hearted egotists care for facts. Why it is only a year ago that crops were so abundant the Republican organ of Iowa, advised all the farmers to burn their corn, and yet Depew says crops have failed for three years. He pays the farmers this compliment, "While farmers are the hardest to move in such matters, their intelligence and staying power make them the most dangerous factor in a new organization." This is good, the farmers of the United States a dangerous class. Yes they are dangerous to the puff balls of aristocracy like Gould, Depew etc., engaged in the genteel task of robbing them and we trust they will stay, until that class of men hunt their holes and beg for pardon of their sins. - Iowa





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Entered at the Postomice for transmission as sound class matter.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22.

The free trade end is the best end of the tariff law.

When wheat gets to \$2.00 a bushel some other article of food will come up to take its place.

Rye and barley are going up in price along with wheat, and this is disturbing the brewers and distil-

One of the best signs from the South is the denunciation of the third party by democratic politi-CIBDS.

One should always distinguish between the people and the politicians. The people are sound, the politicians timeserving and corrupt.

The State Fair will open in Topeka Sept. 11, and continue eight days. It will exceed anything ever before known as Kansas Fairs.

The Lawrence Journal comes to the conclusion that it is not wise to abuse the people's party. So at last a streak of wisdom beams in upon even the Journal.

The farmers must have time to recover from their hallucination, says an exchange, and then we, the tools of Wall street, can show them their delusions. Indeed!

The Capital is taking to itself much credit for inducing Kansas farmers to hold their wheat. But instead of putting such paragraphs in its humorous column, the printer gets them in as editorial.

The crops this year are immense. Ordinarilly the profits would mostly have gone into the pockets of 'speculators and transportation companies. As a good result of the Alliance the farmers will have the benefit that belongs to them.

farmers were in favor of repudiation are now telling how rapidly they are paying off their mortgages. The farmers are simply showing that they can protect themselves by organization. Let all other industrial classes join with them and the fellows who have been reveling in the wealth they never produce, will take the place at the rear of the procession.

The fusion business is getting down where it belongs. From almost all parts of the state come reports that republicians and democrats are uniting to down the peoples' party. Especially does this seem to be the case in the canvas for election of district judges. There is nothing inconsistent in this. The contest between the old parties is only a sham fight. Their politicians, when driven from cover, will join in against the new party. It is to be expected. But the people will not follow.

The Kansas soldiers owe the people's party a great debt. A year ago there were mighty few pensions issued to the soldiers of Kausas. They were put where they would do the most good,-in doubtful states: Attention was called to the fact over a year ago. After the eye-opening election of last fall the tide began to turn, and now the increased number of pensions granted to Kansas veterans is very remarkable. They will save the state to the old party if possible. However we congratulate the old soldier at this tardy justice even though it comes more as, a bribe, than from desire to recognize his merit. The demogogism is very apparent, and most of the soldiers so understand it.

God give us men! A time like this de-Strong minds, great hearts, true faith and ready hands; Men whom the lust of office does not

kill: Men whom the spoils of office cannet

Men who posses opinions and a will; Men who have honor—men who will not

lie;
Men who can stand before a demagogue
And damn his treacherous flatterers
without winking;
Tall men, sun-crowned, who live above
the fog
In public duty, and in private thinking.

Rev. Canon Farrar, D. D., held services in memory of the late James Russel Lowell, in Westminister, Abbey Among those who attended the services was Hon. Robert T. Lincoln, United States minister.

The ceremony was very impressive, after reading the fifteenth chapter of Corinthians, a hymn was sung. Canon Farrar then delivered the oration, he said:

"It is only fitting that we should gather to pay a tribute of respect and gratitude to the great and famous poet who has been called to his rest. Lowell was one of the greatest American poets of this generation, but he was more than poet. He had many claims on the memory of Americans and Englishmen.

He was a scholar and a student of the first rank. He was also a critic, but his satire was akin to charity, though his shafts struck home they were never poisoned.

He was a finished orator. His rich eloquence was unsurpassed in either country.

He had made his second home in England, where as as well as in America, he was truly loved He was one of the sacred unions that bound England to America more closely. The same blood runs in each of our veins, both speak the tongue of Snakespeare and both hold the faith and morals of Mil-

Lowell was one of those true Americans to whom the slaves owed their freedom and twenty million of his fellow citizens their awakened con-sciences English universities bestowed upon him their proudest hon-

He has now passed away, loved and revered by the two mightiest nations of the world.

Great preparations are making in Topeka for Labor Day, Sept.1.

A Chicago anachist was in Topeka this week trying to organize on a new money scheme. Somehow he got an idea that the people's party of Kansas would fall in with his revolutionary scheme. He was given a respectful hearing by a number of persons, none of whom seem to have The papers that not long ago were been impressed with his vagaries. trying to make it appear that Kansas The people's party does not believe in repudiation, as the republican leaders would make it appear, nor has it any sympathy with anarchists. It labors only for practical. reasonable,

> At the State nominating convention by the People's party, at Springfield. O., the following resolution was passed:

We believe that the right to vote should be given to everybody, irrespective of sex or color.

The Cincinnati Living Issue says of the above convention:

Not a single plank in the platform was received with such wild and demonstrative enthusiasm as was the suffrage plank. Men and women rose to their feet and waved handkerchiefs, hats, newspapers, anything they could get hold of that was loose, and shouted until they were hoarse.

The Maryland Prohibition State Nominating Convention resolved:

That the right of suffrage rests on no mere circumstance of race, color, sex, or nationality, and where from any cause it has been withheld from citizens of suitable age and mentally and morally qualified for the exer-cise of an intelligent ballot, it should be restored by the people through the Legislatures of the several States, on such educational basis as they may deem wise.

The New York Voice, in the report of this convention, says: "The woman suffrage plank went through without difficulty, although the party in Maryland has bitherto handled the suffrage question with caution."

In this later time, when the race come by growth into a larger knowledge of the truth, and the equality not identity) of the sexes is compel ling recognition, it is discovered that woman is more than mother—exactly as man is more than father; that she is first a human being; and the awakening to this fact is opening to woman opportunity and place.—Mrs. Laura M. Johns.



# CHICAGO.

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ALL MODERN AND IN GREAT VARIETY. cur dealer does not handle these stoves write to Collins & Burgie. Chicago, Ill., for price.

Bits of Information.

There are 64,000,000 stars. Negroes rarely become bald. White tar is something new. Russia has the longest frontier. Dynamite was invented in 1846. The river Nile is 5,000 miles long. Arachnology is the history of spiders Germany boasts a priest 95 years old. Cleveland has a deaf mute policeman. Buttermilk will take out mildew stains. The onion originally came from Egypt Louis XVII, of France, never actually

reigned.
There are about 1,400 places of wor ship in London. A Gainesville, Ga., negro is the father

of 27 children. In Paris 200 miles of streets are bor

dered with trees. There are 23 acres of land to every in

habitant of the globe. A new apparatus throws 50 pounds of dynamite three miles.

At Worcester, Mass., a family of three live in a dry goods hox. In Chili six new cabinets on an aver

age are formed every year. Only 20 per cent of the murders committed yearly are ever found out.

"E" is the most frequently used letter in the alphabet; then comes "T." The very finest brand of Havana cigars fetches \$1,500 a thousand in Paris.

Ten days per annum is the average amount of sickness in human life. In England there are on an average 5.38 persons to every inhabited house. One acre of land will comfortably sup-

port four persons on a vegetable diet.

There is a difference of only 22 square miles between the areas of England and

The peach was originally a poisoneus fruit, but by cultivation the poison has disappeared.

High explosives are to be fired by the army, which will make experiments with all the dangerous compounds.

A butterfly captured in the Sierras was sold to the Smithsonian Institution for \$1,500. It was an individual of a fossil species, supposed to be extinct. It has been reckoned that if the whole ocean should be dried up, all water pass-ing away in vapor, the amount of sait remaining would be enough to cover 5,000,

000 square miles, with a layer one mile thick. The corener of Yuba county, Cal. fined a corpse \$50 for carrying concealed weapons, confiscated the pistol from de-ceased's pecket, and took for fees the remaining \$25 of the \$75 found on the re-

A New Departure.

The Colorado Midland is responsible for the most novel, and at the same time the most practical departure of the year's railway arrangements. This new de parture comes in the form of a combination ticket, which is good for passage on all the regular trains of the line between Colorado Springs and Woodland Park. all the regular trains of the line between Colorado Springs and Woodland Park, and allows the holder to stop at any of the hotels in the justly famous "Ute Pass." The fact is that all the hotels are in the Pass, and the visitor can, therefore, have a fine opportunity to see all there is to be seen in one of the most celebrated parts of the West.

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FIRST. 8,000 City Lots, or 2,022 acres of land in the city of Tallapoosa, Haralson County, Georgia, the residue remaining unsold of 2,500 acres, on the centre of which the city was originally bullt. Present value, \$1,084,765.

SECOND. 2,458 acres of valuable mineral land, adjacent to the city of Talla poosa, all located within a radius of six miles from the centre of the city. Present value \$132,900.

poosa, all located within a radius of six miles from the centre of the city. Present value, \$122,900.

THIRD. The issued Capital Stock of the Georgia, Tennessee & Illinois Railroad Company, chartered for the purpose of building a railroad from Tallapoosa, Ga., to Stevenson, Ala., 120 miles, that will net the company nearly \$2,000,000 of the capital stock of the sailroad, paying 7 percent. dividends.

FOURTH. The Tallapoosa Furnace, on the line of the Georgia-Pacific Railroad, in the city of Tallapoosa, Ga.—the said furnace being of 50 tons capacity, manufacturing the highest grade of cold and hot blast charcoal car-wheel iron. Present value, \$250,000.

FIFTH. The Piedmont Glass Works, situated on the line of the Georgia-Pacific Railroad, in the city of Tallapoosa, Ga., said plant being 12-pot furnace capacity, and manufacturing flint-glass flasks and prescription ware. Present value \$100,000.

There is already located on the property of this Company, in the city of Tallapoosa, Ga., 2,800 inhabitants, 2,000 of whom are northern people, who have settled poosa, Ga., 2,800 inhabitants, 2,000 of whom are northern people, who have settled in Tallapoosa, within the last three years, 632 houses, 15 manufacturing industries, and 40 business housee, schools, churches, water works, electric lights, \$75,000 hotel, and new manufacturing industries building, etc.

\$50.000 SHARES TREASURY STOCK.

\$50.000 SHARES TREASURY STOCK.

Are now offered to the public, the proceeds to be devoted to locating new manufacturing establishments and developing the Company's city property, at a SPECIAL PRICE OF \$3.50 PER SHARE.

This stock is full paid and subject to no assessments. It will pay dividends April and October, and the price will be advanced to \$5.00 per share, when the 50,000 share are sold.

"iynched" in the United States yearly,
The finger nails grow between one and a half and two inches in length yearly.
Twenty million acres of the land of the United States are held by Englishmen.

Orders for stock will be filled as received, in any amount from one share upward, or as it is desired to have as many small holders in all sections of the country as possible, who will, by their interest in the Company, influence emigration to Tallapoosa, ble, who will, by their interests of the Company.

Address all orders for stock, and make checks, drafts, or money and express or ders payable to

JAMES W.HYATT, Treasurer, Ga.-Ala. Investment & Development Co. Globe Building, 244 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

80-page illustrated Prospectus of Tallapoosa, Stock Prospectus of Company and Plat of city, with Price-list of building lots, mailed free on application. Reliable agents wanted to represent the Company in every county.

These tickets are made good for a week, or any number of days up to thirty, and children are given a reduced rate. It costs a man much less to travel in this way than it formally did, he has no anxiety about his expenses for they are all way than it formally did, he has no anxiety about his expenses, for they are all paid in advance, and he knows to a dollar what his trip is going to cost him. For families it is a great comfort and convenience, for all the bustle and discomfort are done away with.

convenience, for all the bustle and dis-comfort are done away with,

The Midland has put on three extra trains, which now make seven trains each way through the Pass every day. A person can travel through the Ute Pass al-most every hour of the day or night, and the guests of the various resorts can pay each other friendly visits without any edditional expense. additional expense.

This plan will certainly prove the most

opular of any yet introduced, and there is no reason why it should not be a great Full information can be obtained from

any agent of the Santa Fe system or Colorado Midland road, or by communi-cating with Chas. S. Lee, General Pas-senger Agent, Colorado Midland Railway, Denver, Colo.

#### Attention, Alliancemen!

therefore, have a fine opportunity to see all there is to be seen in one of the most celebrated parts of the picturesque West.

The arrangement is so simple that anyone can understand it at a glance. The tourest buys a ticket at anyone of the Santa Fe or Midland roads, for as many days as he expects to be out, paying there for a fixed amount. This ticket entitles him to the best accommodations at the hotels points mentioned, for as long or as short a time as he desires to remain at anyone of them. He is then entitled to travel to the next one he wishes to visit; without additional cost, as his ticket is good on the trains as often as he wishes to ride. In this wayshe has the benefit of the lowest weekly or monthly rate, and can divide his time among the various resorts and pay no more—even less—than if he spent the whole time at a single place.

Attention, Alliancemen!

Every member of the Alliance in America should have a copy of The Great Groupe Picture of our National officers—the National President, the National Executive Committee, the Nat

Some very interesting anecdotes of the. late Archbishop of York, appear in an article on "Some English Clergymen," which the Hon. C. K. Tuckerman will contribute to the September number of the North American Review.

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tic than wer dive lay but definite to the land was a by ungavelling them and weaving certain amount of stock for each acre of arable land. Work with clock for this purpose, or knitting thems English farmers are more systemaof arable land. Work with the start of the like system and regularity, and as a very little starch is used in the like system and regularity, and as a very little starch is used in the a result of this produce much great. The only articles result of this produce much great laundry at present. The only articles of the acre than we do. In cless starched with heavy starch are FLOUR, MEAL & FEED, GRAIN, GRAHAM AND HOMINY, er crops to the acre than we do. In cless starched with heavy starch are BUCKWHEAT FLOUR AND COAL. England the value of a farm either for sale or rental is based upon what it will produce or the number of cattle it will earry, and there is not much guess work about it. In time our own hap hazard practice, must give way to such better methods.

the crop of 1891 at two billion bushels; wheat 500,000,000 bushels and els; wheat 500,000,000 bushels, against 1, 500,000,000 corn, 400,000,000 wheat and 526,000,000 bushels of oats. This effect to make the fluich heater, makes thetal prospective crop of though the edge is entirely concealmakes the total prospective crop of corn, wheat and oats 3,122,000,000 or corn, wheat and case on a second wheat and last year, and 14.7 per sent over the average of a level years. The the preceeding eleven years. The Agriculturalist estimates that for those crops the farmers will recieve a total of one billion seven hundred and fif y million dollars. This is \$450,000,000 more than the value of these crops in 1890, and \$625,000,000 more than the average value of these crops from 1880 to 1890.

John W. Bookwalter who owns sixty thousand acres of land in Nebraska, proposes to initiate a great reform in farm life at an expense of seventy five thousand or one hundred thousand dollars, to be met out of his own purse. His idea is to overcome the farmer's discentent, which he believes to be due mainly to social isolation, by bringing the homes together into a tastefully arranged village near each one's land, insteady of have and dried out from the close perspiring them on the individual farms. ing them on the individual farms. He has already started the experiment on a small scale, and says:
"I am going to build a town-hall and establish a free circulating library. This scheme is in vogue among the farmers of France, Spain, Italy, and Switzerland, and is a great success."

Prof. Shelton has exploded a "belief" about bulk of cream being an indication of its butter value. He found that the more grain he fed, the more bulk of cream; but while the bulk increased, the yield decreased "per inch" in about the same proportion, and this conclusion after over 400 analyses made during the tests, a big reason why the "inch" and "space" should not be trusted in dividing the batter at a creemery, and the butter fat test substituted. On some cans, eight spaces of cream gave more butter than fifteen spaces from another source, and all the Professor's feeding trials for solids, starting with well-fed cows, lead him to conclude that the food influences the character of the milk serums noted western dair; man puts it:
"We have got a heap to learn about
milk and its production, and a heap
of the light and the distribution of the learn about the gallon is melted. Wipe them more than it does the solids. As a of 'belief' and 'tradition' to bury."

Sheep properly pastured on land and fed when necessary will gradual-ly build up the fertility much better and at less cost than with almost any other class of stock.

Wool, mutton and lambs are the three marketable products with sheep. To secure the best results it is very important to keep them in a good, thrifty condition.

It is best to be prepared to com mence feeding the hogs intended for early market early next month, gradnally increasing until they will eat

Purewater should be given of realy to the fattening hogs. Milk, which is sometimes given in the place of water, is too solid and does not relieve thirst as water does; and dishater and swill from the house are often salty. Give fresh, pure water.

The white color of horses and catthe has been developed from tropical resources, and it is clearly shown by the superiority of the white horses of the desert and the tendency of horses and cattle taken from the colder climates of the north to the hot climates of South America and our southern states, that the gray colors increase and withstand the heat better. We notice the gray horses are more popular in the southern states and hot climates.

#### How's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars reward
for any case of Catarrh that cannot be
cured by taking Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & Co., Props, Toledo, O.,
We, the undersigued, have known F. J.
Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe
him terfectly honorable in all busine s
transactions, and financially able to carry

Toledo, O. WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale

#### Household.

Very little starch is used in the men's linen shirt bosoms, collars and cuffs. Shirt waists for women are finished with thin starch, and only a very slight starch is used in any cot-ton dresses. White cotton skirts are starched, but not enough to make

The American Agriculturist, in the heavy cotton tenvas, which is tack-sanual crop review, to be published add down to the pelt in various places, in the september number, estimates turned in on the edges and overcast the crop of 1891 at two billion bushthem rattle. down to the edges of the pelt with strong linen thread. We do not see ed by the fur when the edge lies on the floor.

Before putting clothes in soak remember to remove all, stains. Fruit stains and coffee stains may be removed by cold water. Iron rust is one of the stains which may be left till after the washing, as washing does not seem to set it perception bly. It can be taken out at any time by laying the stain ever a board, in the hot sun, covering it with salt and saturating it with lemon juice. Slight mildew stains will yield to the same treatment.

It is much more economical to keep two pairs of shoes, for general wear and wear them alternately. Allowing one pair to rest while acother is work will make both pairs last three or four time as long as a single-pair would. The shoes have a chanceto get into a proper condition, and dampuess. ation of the foot, which is very injur-long to leather. For general walking in summer nothing gives so much comfort and freedom as a low shoe, .,

The average person shows less common sense in the purchase of shoes than in that of any other article of his outfit. He is quite likely to be guided by the shop keeper as to the style and shape of what he bulk.

The mass of shoes made for general wear are made with the soft side of the leather turned out. This renders them easier to wet. A soft calfskin shoe, made with the outside of the skin on the out side of the shoe is almost impervious to moisture, and protects the foot from dampuess as much as does India rubber, without any of the injurious effects of that material. For general wear where so fine a skin as kid is chosen, a medium priced, rather heavy, coarse skin in a well-made shoe will give more satisfaction and wear than a fine high priced one.

A rusty or soiled iron is a very A rusty or solied to use. All flat-irons should be washed at least two or three times a year in warm water dry and set them in a warm place till every drop of moisture is gone: Irons should be kept in a clean place away from the dust where it is per feetly dry, but it is a very bad practice to allow, them to lie about the stove as some housekeepers do. Skanding continually on the stove destroys the temper of the iron, and irons that have lost their temper will not Tetam them beat one bull as those which have been properly cared for. The best iron holders are those made of cotton bed ticking. Do not make them too thick. Two layers of wool stitched between two pieces of bed ticking makes an aron-holder which is thick enough for all prac tical purposes and it is not too clum keep four or five holders in use and give the ironer a fresh supply for each ironing. Do not wait till the holders are greasy and stiff before they are put through the wash c Hyerything in connection with the laundry should be kept spotlessly clean.
Keep two covers to the roning board, and two ironing sheets, so that a fresh cover and sheet may be had whenever the one in use may be soiled. It is no economy to use old eheets for this purpose. It cost but little to buy heavy unbleached muslin from which to make these sheets Old sheets are soon ironed into rags when used up in this way and there many other ways of utilizing cotton.

Yellow spots on the linen or cotton produced by the iron may be removed by setting them in the broiling Whenever it is possible it is well to keep a separate closet for articles pertaining to ironing. Keep the irons, starch, blueing, holders, boards, sheet, blanket and other articles per Chency for the last 15 years, and believe him terfectly honorable in all busines transactions, and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. WEST & TRUAX, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo. O.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Half's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c. per bottle. Sold by all druggists.

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be covered. Tubs and ironingboards should be kept in a cold place and there is no objection to a little

#### Success of an Experiment.

An English woman who employs eduated women of the upper classes as servants, is well satisfied with the result of her experiment. Being ladies, they submit gracefully to the inevitable, and do not allow their work to disgrace them because they do it well. "Of course I try to avoid giving them dirty work as much as possible. A great many arrangements can be made in this way to make housework less hard and unpleasant, and if we, the mistresses, would only spend a little more thought on these matters I am sure there would be fewer complaints from and about servants. At the same time, I always insist on my servants fulfilling every duty they have undertaken to perform. If they engage to black my boots, they have to do it, and do it regularly and well. But this does not prevent me from having them in my drawing-room after dinner and playing a game of whist or, any other garae with them. Their lives are, even under the most favorable circumstances, rather monotonous, and where we can put a little more color and brightness into them I think it is our duty to do it. Their work is very confining and after their work is done, they should be permitted to go out every day." ."Do oals with you, too?" they eat their m "No, as a rule I find that they prefer to take their meals to: ther seperately, and as they have to cook and serve the meals this is a more convenient arrantement. But otherwise I treat them as equals,

and I have not found that they abuse this treatment, but rather are more trustworthy and willing to please."

Five years ago there were five girls' schools in Yokohama and Tokio: To-day there are more than thirty, and all well patroisk de tien

G. F. Ketchum, of Warren county, N. J., an extensive dealer in walnut logs, recently bought a tree he values at \$1,000. It is seventy feet long and three feet six inches at the base. The knots are curled replaced as valuable variety. Walnut, a valuable variety.

A recently devised French method of testing the purity of drinking water is to put a drop of a solution of permanganate of potash in a glass of water; if the latter becomes yellow, it is not potable; if it remains clear, it may be drunk.

It came out in an English court a few days ago that 100 wornout horses had just been shipped from that country to Germany and Belgium to be used up in the manufacture of sausage, and that such shipments were a regular thing.

Faith workers have been teaching Christian science in Saybrook, Ill. Mrs. Mol lie Smith and Julia and Emma Barnes, her sisters, were among the most ardeat believers in the teachings. They've gone crazy and have been sent to an asylum.

Miss Susannah Warfield a wealthy un mass Susannah Warfield a wealthy unmarried woman, who died a few days ago at her home, "Groveland," Carroll Co. Md., has left all her property to found an Episcopal college which is to be named after her. The endowment amounts to about \$100,000.

#### Important to Ladies Only. We want a woman to every county to establish a Corset Parlor for the sale of

#### CHURCH WORK;

LEADING CHURCHMEN.

The National Tribune, Washington, D. C. the Great National Weekly for the Home and Fireside, will shortly begin the publication of a highly interesting series of articles on the condition, development and prospects of the great Courches in this country, by the leading men of the great Churches. The articles and their contributors are:

Roman Catholic Church, Cardinal wibbons, Archbishop of Baltimore.

Methodist Ediscopal Church Rishon

Methodist Ediscopal Church, Bishop

John P. Newman. Protestant Episcopal Church, Right Reverend Leighton Goieman, S, T. D., LL. D., Bishop of Delaware.

Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. H. M. McCracken, Chancetter of the University of the City of New York.

Unitarian Church, Rev. Edward Eyerett Hale, the distinguished author. Evangelical Lutheran Church, Prof. E. Wolff, of the Gettysburg Seminary. Congregational Church, Rev. J. N. Whiton, of the Trinity Church, New York City.

Baptist Church, Robert S. McArthur, D. D., Pastor Calvary Baptist Churh, New York City.

York City.

The Jewish Synagog in America, Abram S. Isaacs, editor Jewish Messen ger and Professor of Hebrew in University of City of New York.

Subscription price of paper \$1 a year; three months, containing these articles, 25 cents. Address—The National Tribune, Washington, D. C.

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selling beyond all enticipation. URES ANY COUGH OR COLD

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The Hon. Frederick Doug ter to Hayti, will contrib rtant article to the nex' rth American Review story of the negotiation to the United State

The frontispiece of Arena will be a fine for George C. Lorimer. Baptist diving will the "Newer Here," of Dr. Briggs and hi

Who is Isaac I enchant article announced to ar number of the F which attempts of Prof. Goldw which he contr r of the san

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f the September ortait of the Rev. The distinguished discuss in this such as held by co-laborers.

sesht Bendavid? A very under that signature is pear in the September forth American Review, to refute the statements in Smith in the article ibuted to the August num-10 periodical.

mber of Godey's Lady's interest to the fair sex. ss well and becomingly, andsome designs for work with bright reading mat with bright reading inder of the best authors of the the best number yet pub-year, which is very high is always good magazine.

mber number of the Arena a a very timely-paper in view t agitation now in progress uqua on the subject of wos. This paper, which is entiton's Slaves," is prepared by and is profubely illustrated. exact productions of prevailis in the sixties, seventies, together with finely executures of Greek costumes and fashions as worn by Mod-inderson, Margaret Mather, rlowe. This paper will atlinterest.

#### mer Life at Newport.

, Rgode Island, the most fashing-place in the United States, three full page illustrations it in Frank Leslie's Weekly. They give the best idea of us American resort that has evpresented in a picture form.
se especially, will want to see
ge midde-page picture, showing
gniticent style of summer dress at o'clock in the morning at fashe Newport. A reception to the natic corps at the English Court, ew York Naval Reserves at Fisher's d, a sporting incident in the Adiacks, and lots of other pictures make he issue. Price, ten cents. To be at your newsdealer's.

The Department of Publicity and Pro-otion of the World's Columbian Expo-tion have made an arrangement with ne North American Review for the pubication of a series of advertisements of the World's Fair. The matter for the advertisements is to be supplied every advertisements is to be supplied every month by the Department, and the series will give to the advertising pages of the Review for some time to come an interest never before possessed by the advertising pages of a monthly magazine. The first advertisement will appropring the September number of the pear in the September number of the Review,

Funk & Wagnalls, 18 and 20 Astor Place, New York, commenced about a year ago, the nerculanean task of preparing a Standard Dictionary of the English language that would be accurate, comprehensive and convenient, and have so far progressed with the undertaking that the great work will be ready for the pubthe great work will be 70. The dictionary lie by January 1, 1890. The dictionary will contain about 2,200 pages, over 4,000 illustrations made especially for 4,000 illustrations made especially the work, 200,000 words, 70,000 more than any single volume dictionary, and will solve the proplexing problem of compounds. Over one hundred editors from among the best known English and American scholars, each of whom is acknowledged authority in his particular sphere of learning, are employed on the

The Phrenological Journal and Science of Health for August opens with a portrait of the Nestor of New York journalism, George Jones, and an spprecia-tive sketch. A criticism on natural grounds of certain statements by Henry George follows. A very interesting analysis of the mouth's physiognomy, analysis of the mouth's physicguomy, well filustrated, gives sound reasons for certain types of expression. The second Prize Essay is a sketch by the well-known author of "For Girls." Followknown author of "For Girls." Following this are ten or more Phrenological "Hits" that make spicy reading. The interest taken in the new science of mind by Dr. John Bell, Professor Samuel G. Howe, Prof. Morton, the ethnologist, and Nicholas Biddle is related pleasantly by Mrs. Wells in her reminiscences. In the Health Department we have the efby Mrs. Wells in her reminiscences. In the Health Department we have the ef-fects of hygienic treatment as applied to Toothache, Ague and Fever, etc. What regularity in life will accomplish is shown in the career of Prof.O.W. Holmes. Published at \$1.50 a year, or 15 cents a number, six months for only 50 cents. Fowler & Wells Co., No. 777 Broadway, New York. New York.

Why marriage is sometimes a failure is an interesting question to all; and everyone should read the absorbing story with the above title, by the poetnovalist Elia Wheeler Wilcox, published in the September number of Demorest Magazine. It contains, besides, an abundance of good reading matter. There is a splendid article, fully illustrated, about "Brazil;" whether you ever eujoyed that rare sport moose-hunting or not you will be interested in "A Stray Shot at a Moose," finely illustrated: "A Seven Dava" Tramp and What it Cost" made by eight girls and a chaperon, and the chaperon tells the story; then stories and poems, and various departments repiete with useful and amusing maters appared to a stray of the story piete with useful and amusing mat-ter, and nearly 200 illustrations, besides a beautiful water-color, "Play ball, Fa!"

My First Beau.

My first beau was named Longfellow Tibbs. He had been named after the distinguished poet at a very early age, and without any thought of the future. I scarcely think if his parents had known what a very short fellow he would grow up to be, they would have distinguished him by an appellation so open to jokes. However, they did it.

I had known him as a little boy, and when I was seventeen years old, and keeping house for my Granduncle Joshua, he called and sent up his card. He had come to the city to honor the firm of Tape and Buttons with his presence behind its notions counter.

I was pleased to see him, and told him so, and he replied,-

"I scarcely expected it. I thought you would not have known me. The ravages of time must have changed me greatly. They have only improved you, you know, but, combined with care, they have traced many lines upon my brow, I know."

I remembered that he had recently acquired a stepfather who was said to flog him frequently, so I looked sympathetic. "You certainly had long curls and

wore frocks when I saw you last, Mr. Tibbs," I said, "and you must be nineteen now.'

"And a half," he added gloomily, "and & half. However, my heart is young yet. You are keeping house for an uncle, I am told, Miss Rosina."

"Yes," I answered, "he is awfully nice and so awfully lonely. Mamma spared me to him for that reason."

"What a happy man he is! How enviable," said Mr. Tibbs, "to have a neice to keep his house!"

"Perhaps, Mr. Tibbs," said I, "when you are as old as Uncle Joshua, you may also have a neice to keep house for you.' "Perhaps," he said gloomily, "but I don't see how that can be, as I have neither brothers nor sisters." Just then a bell rang, and Uncle Josh-

ua called over the stairs to me,-"Ask the little boy to stay to dinner,

Rosina, and come at once." Mr. Tibbs refused, this unceremonious invitation with a little hauteur. He prided himself on being rather old, and departed for the time. However, he came again, and still again, and in the course of a month organ to propose to me.

I speak correctly. Other people, I believe, "pop the question" once and have done with it. I never knew of the most ardent passion outliving three rejections; but Langishow Tibbs went through a cours of them as though they were lessons in somatting. He always went away in demonstr. but returned to the charge as frost, es ever.

His tailer bill mast have been greatly increased by his tender passion, I am sure, for he always went on his knees to

offer hiraself, and was twice caught at it -once by the chambermaid and once by

Uncie Joshua. At last he began to threaten self-destruction, and one evening left me, swearing that I should never see him again alive. I did not believe that he was in earnest; but I felt a little anxious, nevertheless, when a week passed by without any news of him, and I rather missed him, too, I must admit. But judge of my horror when, one evening, a messenger boy put into my hands an envelope sealed with black wax, and wearing a mourning border an inch wide. On

opening it I read these words:-"Missor Madam:—The enclosed having been found upon the body of a gentle-man who has just drowned himself in the Hudson river, I enclose it to your address, imaging that it may interest you.

THE CITY CORONER."

Tremblingly I tore open an envelope

which was enclosed, and read this:-"DEAR ROSINA:-Yes, standing on the "Dear Rosina:—Yes, standing on the verge of a watery grave, I may address you thus. Your crueity has driven me to desperation. Without you, I am wretched. You will not be mine; therefore I will no longer live. Ere you read this, I shall be no longer capable either of love or of despair. Yet, if my departed ghost can visit these terrestrial scenes, I shall come to you in those bright moonlight hours I have so loved because they brought me to your side, because they brought me to your side, and you shall know that I am with you and you shall know that I am with you by a breath, a whisper, or a touch. In my death perhaps you may give me what in my life you have denied—your love!

"Your wretched Longfellow."

I read the document to the end, and went off into hysterics. Happily Uncle Joshua was away on a fishing party, and no one came to me but the chambermaid. She was young, pretty and sympathetic. I felt obliged to have some confidante, and I told her everything. She wept with me over the "poor young gentleman's" untimely fate, but declared that I was not to blame, for "nobody could marry every one that asked them, and instanced one Patrick O'Rourke, who threatened to dynamite himself whenever she declined his offer.

"And how can I say yes," said Nora, "when I like Pat Gorman far the best? And it would be me he'd murther if I

jilted him!" But Nora could not console. I was utterly miserable. I cried myself sick, and actually took to my bed, Nora ministering to me tenderly. And when Uncle Joshua returned, he found me wrapped in a shawl and sitting up amidst

cushions and pillows, a very wreck

I did not tell him what had caused my illness, and he insisted upon it that I had been "stuffing myself with sweets" in his absence. He brought home with him a very sardonic old gentleman, who looked like the portraits of Voltaire, and they had a very sociable time of it in the dining-room over cards and punch, and evidently did not want me. As for the

old gentleman, his very glance made me shiver. I was nervous, and on the verge of becoming a shattered wreck for life. I could not bear the gaslight or noise of any kind, lived on beef tea and wept constantly.

One evening Nora had placed me in a large arm-chair on the balcony, and left me alone for a while. I think I had dozed off, when, opening my eyes, I became aware that a figure stood before me. It was motionless; its arms crossed on its breast, its eyes rolled up; but by the moonlight I saw the face of my unhappy adorer—Longfellow Tibbs. He had declared that he would haunt me, and here he was. I should doubtless be tormented by his reproachful spirit for the rest of my days, or rather nights. It was simply awful. I uttered a long shrick, and put out my hands to ward the spectre off.

They were caught in two of solid flesh and blood. The figure dropped on its knees before me. This was no ghost. It was Longfellow Tibbs in proper person, very much alive indeed.

"Forgive me!" he sighed. "Angel of my soul, forgive me! It was all a ruse to try your affection. I wrote both letters myself; I did it to put you to the test. But now"—and he made preparations to embrace me, to which I put a stop at once-"now, my angel," he continued, "I will no longer be denied. Your anguish has proven that I am not indifferent to you. Beneath the thought of my death you have withered like a rose smitten by the wintry blasts. Cheer up—cheer up, my angel! Your Long-fellow lives and still adores you!"

At these words my indignation got the better of me. I arose, and looked at the young man scornfully.

"Mr. Tibbs," said I, "if I had been as fond of you as you pretend you are of me, I would not-could not-like you after what you have done; and I care nothing for you-nothing!"

Longfellow Tibbs folded his arms and regarded me tragically.

"There is but one explanation of this insensibility," he said; "you love an-

As he spoke a sudden thought occurred to me. I resolved to pay him back in his own coin. I bowed my head in silence. "You are betrothed to another!" shricked Longfellow.

"His name?—that I may wreak ven-I bowed again. geance upon his miserable head!" demanded Mr. Longfellow Tibbs.

"You may see him if you like," I said. I arose, finding my strength quite miraculously restored to me, and crossed the room softly, beckoning him to follow. The house was an old-fashioned one of

the double sort, and at the back of the hall was a curious little window that gave light to the kitchen stairs. Beside this window I paused. It opened into a large dining-room. At the table in the center of the apartment sat Uncle Joshua and his ancient friend, whose head was as bald as a billiard ball, and who had lost every tooth in his head. Without a

word, I pointed to this individual. "He!" gasped Longfellow.

"No one else," said I. "False one, you have sold yourself for gold!" said Mr. Tibbs.

I did not deny the impeachment. Mr. Tibbs folded his arms and stalked toward the front door.

"Adieu," said he.

"Good-by, Mr. Tibbs," said I. "I dreamed," said Mr. Tibbs, "that woman was to be won by love. I find that wealth is the only tailsman. No matter. Let him beware my vengeance!" I never saw him again.

The Brookhaven, Miss. Leader: The naked, unvarnished truth of the whole matter, as we have said before, is that the financial policy of both of the old parties is dictated by the money power, and both need bringing to their senses by the farming and laboring classes of the country standing shoulder to shoulder and demanding their rights. For the farmers to stand together and elect sub-treasury senators from this state will go an im mense distance toward sobering the leaders of both old parties and warning them that the people are terribly in earnest, and the lesson will be as good for one set of old party leaders as the other. The National Democratic party has been posing as the special champion and sympathizer of the dear farmer and laboring man for lo these many years, and yet it has its Standard Oil millionaires in the United States senate and in the cabinet shaping the party policy, and a millionaire railroad magnate as chairman of its executive committee, who is so far above the masses that he cannot travel on the same train with the common people, but rides everywhere in a private palace car of his own.

Smith-Did you hear Patti sing when she was in New York?

Jones-Yes, I went to hear her. "Do you think she has lost any of her notes ?"

"No; but I lost some of mine. I had to break a ten-dollar bill."

Mary Jane (while passing the ice-cream parlor)-Oh, I feel so thirsty and hot that I am almost fainting. John Henry-Well, let us take a turn

through the park. We can get a nice drink at the fountain and then we can sit in the shade for a winie. Farmer (to new hand)-Hans, you

may give the roan critter a jag o' feed. Hans—Vot? "I thought you said you could understand English?" "I can English a little unnerstand." (Endeavoring to Germanize it)—Well, throw the horse over the fence some hay.

"If I saw a woman drowning I wouldn't try to save her," said Jenks. "They are seldom grateful. I saved a woman's life once-well, now she's my wife." "Do you call that ingratitude?"

"Oh, but you see, she often tells me she wishes I had let her drown."

Dissatisfied Wife-There has got to be some kind of a change, or something will happen.

Husband-My dear, you should be contented with your lot.

Dissatisfied Wife-Oh, I'm satisfied with the lot; it's the house that I oblect to.

Mr. Barker Carper-I can't see why you have acquired that wretched habit of smoking cigarettes!

Mr. Coffin Straightcut-I-well-just this way, Barker. A smoke is spoiled if you have to light your cigar twice; and some confounded bore is likely to come around asking me questions every minute. Donchersee?

"He must be a dreadfully jealous man who objects to his wife's cousins." "Wife's cousins! Why, man, I know husbands who object to their wives

brothers."

"Impossible!" "It is a fact. Object to the brothers their wives promised to be sistors to before they were married."

Mrs. Harbinger—And how are you succeeding on the stage, Miss Footiights? Miss Footlights-Oh, I have just made a great hit.

Miss Harbinger-Indeed! In what

play? Miss Footlights-Oh, I mean a real hit. I have received a package of Jones's soap with a request for an accograph.

Confidential Friend (to elderly but not unattractive spinster)-bo, dear, you've given up advocating women's

rights! "Yes; I am now going in for one of woman's lefts."

Confidential Friend-Women's lefts! What's that !

Elder's Spinster-Willow r, my dear. "" Can you show me the grub that makes the butterfly?" she inquired, sweetly. "Buckwheat's the grub, but t'aint in season," answered the horrid, ignorant

Mrs. Watts-Her grief for him is simply overwhelming.
Mrs. Potts—It is, indeed. I under-

stand that she spent half the life insurance money for a mourning suit.

Mother—Jennie, what makes you such a bad girl? Jennie-Well, mamma, God sent you the best children he could find and, if we

don't suit you it ain't my fault. Count Pinchbeck—Your father is a political reformer, Miss Rox? Miss Rox— Yes, nothing but an honest count will suit him. Count Pinchbeck-Then I wish you a very good evening.

Jack Pott (presumably in love with his employer's daughter)—Is Mr. Calico in? "Yes." Pott (horribly disappointed)-Well, I'm glad to hear it. He might catch cold outside; beastly weather.

Hudson-Do you believe in the insane theory of the transmigration of souls? Henry-Not exactly, but I believe that when a man has been dead and buried 100 years, he becomes a century plant!

"Is there a drug store around here anywhere?" "Yes, there is a place below where they sell cigars and soda water." "I don't want eigars nor soda water er, young feller. I want to look at a di-

Outside Agent—This town seems to be dead. No building, no growth, no new ground laid out for occupancy, no-Resident-Hold on! You're wrong there. We've just laid out, an addition to our cemetery.

Mrs. M. Pyrie—I wonder if the editor would say a good word for our cremation society if I asked him?

Golightly—I guess so. Nothing pleases him any better than giving somebody a roast.

Arabella asks: "What is the difference between an artist's model and a pugilist?" The difference, dear, is that the artist's model puts himself in a striking attitude, while the pugilist puts himself in an attitude to strike.

#### THE ALLIANCE.

Alliance Farmer: Every man who is defending the cause of our down trodden farmers must expect to receive a baptism of slander and abuse from the partisan press and enemies of the Alliance.

The Sentinel: Every man is a slave who bears the burden of debt," says an exchange. Then the great majority of the people in this country are slaves—for the country is literally covered with debt.

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National Economist: The capitalists, and not the voting masses of the United States, make the most of our laws, and their representatives and salaried agents in high and low official places administer our government.

Leavenworth Times: "We have never seen a word in any Alliance platform favoring free trade and we don't believe there is an intelligent man outside the insane asylum in Kansas who is for absolute free trade."

The Sentinel: "It is the duty of every man who loves liberty for himself and fellowman to buckle on his armor and sow the seed and spread the light. It is always in season, and more so now than ever before in the history of this government.

Farm View: Liberty is in danger. America's institutions have no more to fear from its seven thousand millionaires, or rather the system which has made millionaireism possible, than they would have from seven thousand reckless dynamiters, each with a million pounds of dynamite.

Atchinson Champion: Plutocracy is not only possible, but a great, glar-ing calcium light fact in this government, and it operates to pervert and prostitute the original design of the government by taking away by methods that are peculiar and ways that are dark the power the constitution confers upon the people—the masses of voters, and centralizes it in the hands of the rich and their allies.

Journal of Agriculture: never was a time in the history of the farmers' organization when harmony was so essential as now. Those who fear the organization will disarrange the present order of things, and therefore interfere with the pet schemes of some individuals and corporations in this country, either politically or financially, are seeking to counteract its influence, retard its growth or cause its utter dismemberment. Their best means for accomplishing their purpose, as they know, is to create divi-sion in the farmer's own ranks. A house or a nation divided against itself cannot stand, said One who "knew all things." . This is true of any organiza-

The Weekly Toiler: When members of our order get so weak that they can be made to falter in their duty because some wayside politician has his foul mouth heaping up denunciations against the order, then that brother needs sympathy and retirement. The ranks of the Alliance should be purged of all spies and enemies. know a man by his works. If he has been tried and shirked his duty, no man with the interest of the struggling masses at heart should re-indorse him. The Toiler will insist that the brotherhood be more diligent in their investigation of the records of their public servants. Only men of unquestioned sincerity can be put forward in

Farm View: Editor Dana of the New York Sun, in a recent interview, declared that the Farmers Alliance and kindred organizations were dangerous, because they would promote class legislation. Dana evidently relies on his past experience, and makes no allowance for the march of education among the farmers and laboring men. They have learned by sad experience that millionaires have been multiplied by class legislation at their expense. They can see that capital is consolidated and organized, and that combination and organization has given it power.

Now they propose to profit by their
example. It is about time the farmers had some class legislation in their favor, as well as the corporations and monopolies. To get it they must organize, stand shoulder to shoulder and assert their rights at the ballot box. As the farmers and laboring men comprise seven-eighths of the voters of the nation, it is hard to see where the danger comes in.

Look To It.

So long as there are women in the cities who are forced to buy their bread only by selling their woman-hood, so long as there are men in the rich coal fields of Illinois that must stand without, shuddering at the door with pick in hand and muscle ready for work, while wealth locks the coal fields up against them and a shivering population; so long my hand and heart are enlisted in any and every movement that gives fair premise of the emancipation of man by the emandaments in industry. pation in industry. - Lyman Abbotts