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# G. K. GRANTHAM, Editor

# Render Unto Caesar the Things that are Caesar's, Unto God, God's.

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STATISTICS OF OUR POPULATION. FREE COINAGE PASSED.

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

is claimed that the tubers can be kept

in an edible condition a year and six

months. The process, which was first

tried in the Agricultural College of

FIGHTING THE MOTH.

protectors found safety in different

methods. One packed her winter cloth-

ing, after thoroughly airing and looking

over, in clean barrels, whose crevices, if

RESTORING MAHOGANY.

army .- New York Post.

# ALLIANCE READING.

VOL. II.

Our Weekly Budget of News For THEY SUFFER AS MEN DO, AND the Order

Some Great Truths Brought to Light, That "All Who Run May Read."

Hon. Jerry Simpson, of Kansas, prefaced his remarks upon the p stoffice ap propriation bill, with this succinct sentence: "Mr. Chairman, my own opinion is that if the railroads were to carry the mails of this country for nothing for fifty years, they would not then have paid back the value they have received in grants of land,"

21 - 动动的人的第三人称单数 THE AGE OF LIGHT.

## BY DR. A. S. HOUGHTON.

BY DR. A. S. HOUGHTON. While lettered idlers search the musity page for the fell seed of poverty was sown. Or crime, or want, or ignorance were known. And the weatth and power, greedy for more gold. And hang on public posts the sign. "to let?" While wealth and power, greedy for more known. And damms the public it no longer fears. Hings parchament deeds to bar men from the soft, And scoffs at those who claim the fruits of tol. Cities vested rights as though investments can And scoffs at those who claim the fruits of tol. Cities vested rights as though investments and And scoffs at those who claim the fruits of tol. And scoffs at those who claim the fruits of tol. Cities vested rights are though investments and And scoffs at those who read the sign. To plutofrate arguments and subtle share. To plutofrate argument with scoffs, the reign of justlee is the age of light. The reign of justlee is the second free, Or off hole lives the bravest is to be. Or off hole heres the solingy hold. Fraduction to the brave and free, Or off hole here and the age of light. The dights in vain to halt the age of light. And dama is vain to halt the age of light. The dights in vain to halt the age of light. And dama here and the bravest is to be. And dama here and the difference with a consistent meet the dights in vain to halt the age of light. And the home to held, the day to night, the dights in vain to halt the age of light. And dather the memet on held, the day to night, the Their right to use and fructify the sod. Their right to trade, to freely thus employ Their energies, and then their fruits enjoy Soon vice and crime will fully disappear. Bofore a race unused to want or fear; Soon gentlewomen can with ease command Those equal rights her human needs demand. Those equal rights her human needs demand Those to our shores we'll welcome every face Without distinction as to creed or race, For none in whom humanity we find Are foreign to the free of human kind; Our broad domain, a haven and a right. Will freely stand before the age of light.

MUST BE TREATED. WASHINGTON, D C -The census office Horse and Dog Dentists-A Great has issued a bulletin giving the com slete statistics of population of North Caro-Improvement in the Medical and Surgical Treatment of Horses. linna, South Carolina, Georgia and Flor-TTILL horses' teeth? Yes; why ida by color and general nativity in 1890. not? A horse is a good deal like a man, and horses suffer

ANIMALS AND TOOTHACHE.

The combined population of the State' mentioned is given as 4,997,871, of which 2,493,358 are males and 2,504 513 fefrom decayed teeth, exposed nerves and toothache just the same as a males. Of the total population 4,952 830 are man or a woman. How can we tell? Why, by examining their jaws, of course;

native and 45,041 foreiga born. The aggregate white population of thes : States and after we have located the seat of the is given as 2,720,696, of which 2,927,458 trouble, we quickly try to alleviate the are of native parents and 53, 363 of foreign suffering. Even dogs have toothache. parents. The 'otal colore I population is Many a lady's pet dog suffers pain from placed at 2,227,175. cold and exposed nerves, and pines away North Carolina's population of 1,617,-947 is composed of 799,149 males, 818,and refuses to eat, because it is suffering with his teeth. There is a setter dog in 798 female ; the azgregate white being Brooklyn whose teeth are filled with 1,055,382 and the total colored 562,565. gold. The owner, a dentist, noticed a

The Increase for a Decade in the Caro-

linas, Georgia and Florida.

South Carolina's population of 1,151,-149 is composed of 572,337 males and defective tooth in the dog's head, and determined to fill it. The dog was per 578,812 females: the aggregate white be ing 462,008, and the totol colored 689,suaded to take a seat in the chair, while the doctor drilled out the cavity and 141 filled in the gold. The dog stood it like Georgia has a population of 1.837,353, a major, and looked up gratefully when of which 919,925 are males and 917,428

fem des. The white population is 978, -357 and the colored 858 996. the work was finished. While at the Bonner farm, some time The total population of Florida is 391,422, of which 201,947 are males and ago, Veterinary Surgeon Ralph Ogle, of this city, was told of a horse on a neigh boring farm which refused to eat. The 189,475 females; the white being 226,949 most tempting food had been offered and colored 166,473. the animial, but it had persistently de The population of t'e States of North Carolina, South Carolina. Georgia and clined to accept even the least morsel of Florida in 1880 was 4,207,000; in 1890 it. The doctor, who is a veteran in his the total population for these States was profession, examined the horse and found 4,997,871, an increase of 790,871, or 18.80 growing alongside its jawbone eight proper cent. For these States, considered tuberances which were the size of walas a whole, the number of makes has innuts and were as hard as bone. With

creased during the past decade 415,617, the knife and forceps now used in imor 20 per cent. proved dental veterinary practice, he op-The census returns show that in the erated on the horse's jaw and succeeded State of Virginia the surplus of women is in taking out five of the protuberances. only 39.

RECEPTION AT GRAY GABLES.

With the Buzzard's Bay

# The U.S. Senate Passes the Bill By Four Majority.

Senator McPherson Withdraws His Objections, and the Vote Is Taken With Little Debate.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-[SENATE.]-At the opening of the proceedings the Sen-ate agreed to adjourn from Friday until Tuesday next. Mr. McPherson, Demoruesday next. Mr. McPherson, Demo-crat, of New Jersey, aunounced that he withdrew all objection, express or im-plie i, made Thursday to the unanimous agreement enter d into to take a vote on the silver bill st 2 o'clock Friday and said he should offer 10 dilatory motion of any kind to prevent a vote being taken at the time named if the Senators desired. Mr. Stewart briefly stated that he did not desire to place any Senator at a disad-vantage, and he suggested an extension of the time for taking the vote till Wednesday at 3 o'clock.

After further discussion as to the time the president pro tem announced that the question was on the mo ion of the Senator from Oregon (Mr. Dolph) that the bill and amendment be recommitted to the committee on finance.

Mr. Hill, (Dem ), of New York: "I debate in order on that proposition?" The president pro tem: "Under the rules of the Senate debate is in order. The chair has calle I the attention of the Senate to the agreement which the chair is

powerless to enforce ' Mr. Fry: "But under the agreement debate is not in order."

Mr. Vest, (Dem.), of Missouri, asked unanimous consent that the Senator from New York be allowed to pr ceed. Consent being given, Mr. Hill, who

was listened to in silent atten ion, said : "I desire to speak a single word in regard to this particular motion--the motion to recommit, which, I understand, is the pending question. I am not quite prepared to agree that that motion is in order at this time. The question, how-Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Shake Hands ever, is not before the Senate. An appeal was taken by the S-nator from Alabama regainst the ruling of the chair but that appeal has been withdrawn and it is unnec ssary that I should express any opinion upon that question. It might be urely a questi n of parliamentary law. But it seems to me strange if the Senate recognizes the right to make an agree ment of the character that it has no right to enforce it. I use to simply say that I shall vote against the motion to recommit, not on par inmentary grounds but because I believe that the motion to re commit is in violation of the unanimous consent given to take a vote on the bil



Dr. W. D. Crum (colored) has been appointed postmaster at Charleston, S. C. A young negro who had outraged a negro girl was lynched by negroes in Wynn, Cass county, Ark., on Wednesday night.

A colored man in Wayne county, N. France, has been adopted qy the French . was killed by lightning Sunday night Government to preserve potatoes for the while asleep in bed.

Congressman Henry G. Turner, of the eleventh Georgia district, was re-nominated Wednesday by acclamation.

Moths are a pest of New York and A bill to establ sh a uniform system of Brooklyn houses; eternal vigilance is bankruptcy has been reported to the House. It is a modification of the Torthe price of safety from them, and sametimes that is not enough. Two women rey bill. recently discussing moth preventive or

A leather trust has been organized whose headquarters will be New York, Philadelphis, Baltimore, Toledo, Cincinnati, St. Louis and-Chicago.

any, she carefully pasted over with news-A revival of the revolutionary feeling has sprung up among the Mexican refupapers; when the barre! was filled a gees and the lower classes on the lower newspaper was securely pasted over the Rio Grande border. Serious trouble is top, and the parcel was mothproof. The second used old trunks, with any broken feared.

An explosion took place at Herndon, places carefully protected with news-Pa, on Tuesday, while a well was being papers, and sprinkled naptha over each drilled, and a fragment of rock com-pletely severed Chatles Milliken's head a layer of newspapers at the top thorfrom his body. oughly doused with the naphtha. Each

Lord Salisbury has issued an address to had "never had a thing eaten by moths." the British electors, in which he warns No match or light must be brought near them that the granting of home rule to while the sprinkling process is going on Ireland would involve a bitter, protract- nor until the place has been well aired .ed struggle probably culminating in civil New York Times. war.

body.

John Thornton was hanged in the jail

## PROHIBITION CANDIDATE

Bidwell and Cranfill the Standard Bearers.

## A Tariff for Revenue Only .--- Woman Suffrage Favored and Free Coinage Eschewed in Their Platform,

CINCINNATI, O.-The National Prohi-bition Convention at midinght nominated John Bidwell of California for President of the United States on the first ballot. The vote stood: Bidwell 590, Demorest 239, Stewart 179, Bascom of New York 3. Necessary to a choice, 487.

At 12:40 Georgia presents the name of Sam Small for Vice President.

Iowa names George W. Bain of Kentucky; Kansas seconds.

Maryland names Joshua Levering, a wealthy coffee merchant of Baltimore. Minnesota nominates Dr. W. W. Sat-

terlee of Grant University, Tenn. Texas names J. B. Cranfill of that State.

West Virginia names Thomas R. Cassradon of that State.

The first ballot for Vice President result.d: Cranfill 386, Levering 380, Satterlee 36, Carscaddon 21. On 2nd ballot Cranfill was nominated.

## North Carolina Crops.

CENTRAL OFFICE, RALEIGH, N. C .---The reports of correspondents of the Weekly Weather Crop Bulletin, issued by the North Carolina State Weather Service, for the week ending Monday, June 27th, 1892, show that the weather conditions have continued generally favorable during the past week. The temperature has been high, ranging from 98 to 62; which has been very favorable for rapid growth. The average rainfall for

WASHINGTON, D. C.-Mr. Otis of the Farmers' Alliance has introduced a bill to reduce the salary of every Government official to \$5,000 per year. He also h-s a bill to abolish the office of Postmaster General and create that of Secretary of careful and minute treatment as the sick Transportation. The Senate Agriculor injured man. tural Committee has recommended an increase of \$37,500 in the Agricultural even amputation has been performed for appropriation bill over the amount allowed by the House.

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In Austral'a the government owns the as though it belonged to a human being. railroads. Here is how it works: A A bay mare that had been used in horse thousand mile ticket costs \$ 6.50 power, while working in the machine. Here it costs 25.00 caught her right hind foot in one of the Commutation rates can be had cheaper. logs with such force as to stop the ma-For instance a workman can go to and chine and seriously injure the foot. In from his work, at a distance of six miles, a short time the animal could hardly put for 2 cents; twelve miles for 4 cents; her foot to the ground, and when the eighteen miles for 6 cents; twenty-iour doctor was called in she was suffering in miles for 8 cents and thirty miles for tense pain. An operation was performed, 10 cents. Yet we are told that governand the injured leg, as well as the animent ownership of railroads means cenmal herself, was put in slings, and for tralization. If cheap transportation is days the foot was dressed daily. Just centralization we think we can stand a little of it. At least we are patriotic two months from the date of operation enough to try it -New Forum. the wound was entirly closed.

\*\*\*\*\* The enormous pile of money comprised in \$1,000,000,000 is h rdly realized by anost people. What a figure a billionaire would be may perhaps be best understood by saying that such a man, if his wealth drug was added to this and given to the were all concentrated in th-se parts, would hold a clear title to the whole city of Boston proper - meaning all its doctor called, the horse was prespiring lands and buildings as they stand.

freely, had a full pulse and its temper-It is by no means certain that John ature had fallen from 104 to 101 de-Swinton's prophecy will not materialize before the century closes. The interest given, and was carried out before the on the Vanderbilt wealth at 5 per cent mistake was discovered. The doctor, in would make it at the end of five years telling the experience, added: "I vis-\$340,000,000; in ten years, \$448,000,000; ited the horse about 9 o'clock the followin twenty-five years, \$641,000,000 in fifty years, \$3,000,000,600. ing welcome, to which I at once re-

A 5 4 4 4 4 4 sponed by giving a small feed of oats, "Faithful unto dea h" should be the which was soon put out of the way. epitaph of Representative Stackhouse, found the pulse not so full, body quite of South Carolina. Let the Farmers' dry, but the temperature was back to Alliance, from Maine to California, honor 104 degrees. Here was a case where the memory of th : grand old man who, two ounces of quinine had been given over-worn from fatigue and travel in the inside of nine hours without any reservice of a departed friend, stood at his markable result." post of duty in Congress, trying to hold togather a quorum for business, although electricity is coming into extensive use smitten early in the day by his last fatal illness. God has heard our prayer; He in the medical treatment of horses. It is found of value in nervous affections, and has given us n'en.

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STATE ALLIANCE MEETINGS. Date.

Place. State commencing Richmond, August 17. Virginia, Kentucky, Owensbore, Nov. 8. India apolis, Nov. 17. Indiana,

Very soon after this the animal began to eat, and is now doing well. Great improvement has been made in the medical and surgical treatment of the horse in the past few years. The treatment is more scientific in every respect. The veterinary surgeon nowadays must possess a thorough education, and

Horses in these days must have their

quinine as well as human beings. The

biggest dose of quinine ever given to a

horse was in a case of pneumonia. The

doctor prescribed the ordinary dose, one

drachm. By mistake an ounce of the

animal at 10 A. M. At 7 P. M., when the

grees. The same dose was ordered

ing morning, and was met by a whinny-

A fact not generally known is that

especially in diseases of the throat and

larnyx. Sometimes regular shocks are

given two or three times a day, and the

horse submits to the galvanic current

The veterinary surgeon of these days

finds that the horse is subject to con-

very readily.

(Me.) Journal.

. Countryside. BUZZARD'S BAY, MASS. -- Mr. Cleveland be posted in as many branches as a and Mrs. Cleveland received the citizens physician. His calling requires him to and shore residents of the Buzzard's Bay

be particularly sensitive and alert; for villages. The guests were largely country peop'e from along the shore, with a he is treating a dumb animal, whose sprinkling here and there of Boston, manifestations of pain are difficult to New York, and Western sojournes at make out. The result of all this is that neighboring resorts the sick or injured horse gets nearly as

There were few present of more than local importance, and it was a simple affair soon over. Mr. Cleveland shook Fractured bones are often reset, and each guest by the hand, and Mrs. Cleve had a pleasant word for all and a warm special purposes, Let the horse injure pressure of the hand. its leg or foot, and the member is done Many of the country people made up in a sling as tenderly and carefully

thems lves at home about the place, instead of quietly departing after presenta tion. They ambled about the verandas, peeped into windows to catch a glimpse of the furn'shings, and some of the young people went down on Mr. Cleveland's bolt landing, helped themselves to his rowboat, and paddled about to their heart's delight. Others ran pell mell over the nextly-kept lawos, investigated the stables, and even the chicken house, which is being remodeled for an office for Mr. Cleveland's private secretary. Mr. Cleveland was jovial and unusual-

ly cordial to his Cape Cod neighbors, who persisted in ob aining something more than a mere nod and handshake from the nomince. C. T. Chamberlayne introduced the visitors to Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland, and made a short speech of welcome to Cape Cod to the distinguished couple. Mr. Cleveland responded.

THE NEGROES ARE DRIVEN OUT

## Kuklux Methods Leave Them No. Choice but to Go.

Special to the N. Y. World.] EL RENA, OKLA. T.--Commissioner

J. M. Bishop, of Cleveland County, where the whites are determined no negroes shall locate, was seen by a World correspondent in regard to the race war there He said that "when Oklahoma was opened to settlement there was a large immigration of negroes to that county that located on claims, principally in the timber. They began clearing sma'l places for cotton and tobacco, and have been quite successful in their efforts to earn a livelihood.

The white portion of the county is principally made up of citizens from l'exis, and the influx of negroes is about to wrest from them politicol control of the county. It has so incensed the whites that they have commenced the old Kuklux methods of driving the black settlers out From ten to fifteen men, under cover of night, wait upon a negro settler and warn

him that he is not wanted, and give him notice to leave, upon pain of death. It has the desired effect. The negro is in such fear of assassina

They are leaving the county by the score,

tion that he will not vo'unteer any infor nation that will apprehend Kukluxers,

and amendments at 2 o'clock." The roll was called on the motion t recommit and resulted : year 28, nays 31. so that th + motion was lost. Mr. Vest moved that the consideration of the pend ing bill be postponed until the first Mon day of December next Mr. Stewart protested that this motion was in violation of the agreement.

The president pro tem. "Under the rules of the Senate it is in order." Mr. Stewart: "Under the rules of the Senate but not under the agreement. ask the chair to rule upon the agree ment "

The President pro tem: "The chai s powerless to enforce the agreement." Mr. B'ackburn, Democrat, of Ken tn-k+, moved to table Mr. Vest's motion and on that proposition demanded the veas and nays. The motion to table was los<sup>2</sup>-28 to 28, tie vote. A similar tie vote also defeated the motion to postpone until December. Mr. Stewart's amended bill then came before the Senate.

Mr. Hale, Republican, of Maine, mov d to adjourn. Lost: yeas 26, nays 28.

Mr. Vest moved to strike out of Mr Stewart's amendment bill the proviso that foreign silver coins and bullions formed by me'ting down silver coins should be excluded from the provisions of the act Mr. Stewart accepted the amendment and it was adopted without a division. Dila tory motions of various kinds were for a time resorted to.

Mr. Allison, Republican, of Iowa moved that the act go into effect the first of July, 1893. Lost: yeas 19, navs 36 The amendment of Mr. Warren, Republican, of Wyoming, excluding from the opera ion of the act all bullion from any source whatever, except bullion purchased from mines in the United States, was negatived without a division.

The bill was then reported from the committee of the whole to the Senate

with the following amendment attached to it on the motion of Mr. Morgan: "That the Secretary of the Treasury shall proceed to have coined all the silver bullion in the Trea ury purchased with silver coin certificates."

Mr. Morgan explained that as the bill repealed the act of 1890 there would be no provision for coinage of silver dollars unless this amendment w-s adopted.

The bill was ordered to a third reading and passed, 29 to 25.

yard at Fort Smith, Ark., on Wednes day. The execution was repulsive in the extreme. When the drop fell the rope hearly severed Thornton's head from his

The first State convention of the People's party in Tennessee met Tuesday 300 strong. They indorsed the sub Treasury wood is improved by age. For the scheme, free silver and the St. Louis purpose powdered pumice stone is emdemands. Forty eight delegates were seployed to take off all the old polish and lected to Omaha. They deferred the leave the wood in the natural state. nomination of Governor to August 18 to Have at hand a vessel of cold water, see if the present Governor, Buchanan, with the powdered pumice in a convena Democrat, will accept their nominaient wide shallow dish. Use an old towal or other stout cloth. Dip it in the water, Having won their suit against New York

wring out thoroughly and then dip in parties who offered a forty years old re print of Webster's Unabridged Dictionary the pumice dust, which must be rubbed forcibly upon the furniture and into all as premium for subscribers to a paper, beadings, bevellings and carvings until G. & C. Merriam Co. are pushing other every touch of the old polish is removed, suits of a like nature-a Kansas concern and the wood presents an unsightly apbeing one of the latest. They will pros pearance. If this result be not effected ecute in every case where misleading announcements are made and claim they with one rubbing with the pumice, reare taking such action in justice alike to peat it until it is effected. Then wash themselves and the public. off the piece of furniture through several waters, or until every grain of the pum-ice dust is removed. When dry apply

## Nature's Cure for Diphtheria.

Nature has her own remedy for diphtheria. It is nothing more nor nothing less than pineapple juice. It will cure the worst case that mortal flesh was ever afflicted with. I did not discover the remedy; the colored people of the South did that. While in Mississippi some few years ago one of my children was taken with diphtheria and the question of his death was only the problem of a few hours. An old colored man, to whom my wite had shown some kindness, called at the house, and, saying he had heard of my little one's illness, urged me to use pineapple juice. The old fellow declared that in Louisiana, where he came from, he had seen it tried many times, and that in each case it had proved effective. So I secured a pineapple and squeezed out the juice. After a while we got some of it down the boy's throat and in a short time he was cured. The pineapple must be thoroughly ripe. The juice is of so corrosive a nature that it will cut out the diphtheria mucous --

Orville (Cal.) Mercury.

It is a standing puzzle to the entomologists how frail little insects of the mosquito and butterfly order can brave the cold of an Arctic winter and yet retain their vitality. The larvæ of the milkweed butterfly has been exposed to an artificial blast sixty-eight degrees below zero. Taken out of range of this artificial blizzard and gradually "thawed out" this same worm was able to creep in less than a half an hour afterwards. Butterdies have been found flitting joyously about in the highest latitude man has ever penetrated, and the mosquitoes of Alaska and Greenland are known to be the healthiest specimens of that race of

Mahogany bends itself with special the past week was 1.76 inches, which is kindness to the restoring process, now .67 inch above the 'normal. The excess occurred chiefly in the western district, so much in vogue. The oldest and where some damage was caused to lowmost defaced piece of mahogany furniland crops. ture can be made to look not only as well, Harvesting wheat is about completed but even better than some of the new furniture of the present, inasmuch as the

except in the western district, and threshing commenced. Although the crops were thin in places, the grain was well filled, and, as before reported, the vield will be excellent. In western districts, owing to excessive rains, some wheat is sprouting in the shocks. Oats also vielding excellent results.

Laying by corn continues. The crops are growing well. Lowland corn has been damaged in west in district by excessive rains, but upland crops were not injured.

Cotton is making good progress every. where.

Tobacco is growing fast; topping com. menced in eastern district. In a few places suckers have appeared.

Fruit is good excepting peaches and apples.

The yield of Irish potatoes has been plendid, many farmers diggipg from 100 to 125 barrels per acre.

EASTERN DISTRICT .- In the vicinity of Edenton excessive rainfall is reported, but generally the rainfall has been beneficial throughout the district, though rather unevenly distributed.

All crops are growing rapidly and work. s well up except in a few places where frequent rains have delayed plowing. The outlook is very encouraging fA a good yield of corn, cotton, potator, etc. Peanuts only fair. Rice is reported fine in the Wilmington section. Many farmers have made an unusually good crop of Irish potatoes, the yield bring from 100 to 125 barrels per acre.

Rains reported : Leviston, 0 88 inch; Weldon, 2.69; Conetr, 1.65; Wilmington, 0.72; Southprit, 0.23; Newbern, 2.90; Goldsboro, 9 13; Lumberton, 0.38. CENTRAL DISTRICT.-The rainfall was

less than in ar, other district until Sunday night, when a heavy rain occurred, not doin' any damage, however, to crops. The temperature has been high, sunsb de normal.

V svesting of wheat seems completed, and threshing begun. Crops need work-2a few places, but are generally clean and growing rapidly. Tobacco growing fast, suckers appearing on plants on a few farms.

Rains reported: Oak Ridge, 1.00 inch; Saxon, 0.10; Smithfield, 0.85; Lex. ington, 1.60; Greensboro, 2.17; Raleigh, 2 30.

WESTERN DISTRICT. - The temperature has been very high, reaching a maximim of 96 degrees on the 25th; the sunshine has been below the normal, Many stations report too much rain, which has put farmers behind with their work, and somewhat interrupted harvesting. Hail and wind storms did some damage on the 18th and 22nd. The excessive rain has flooded lowland crops in places. Wheat harvest nearly finished; wet weather caused some damage by moulding grain in shocks.

Rains reported : Salisbury, 2.10; Mt. Spinsch Stew-Cook two quarts of Pleasant, 2.25; Statesville, 1.90; Dallas,

Two Gils Fight a Duel.

Wonderful Insect Vitality.

httle pests .- St. Louis Republic.

hot. Arrange squares of buttered toast on a heated dish. Mold the spinach in

spinach until tender; drain and press, mince fine; add half the quantity of grated stale bread crumbs, with one teaspoonful of sugar and a little grated nutmeg, add half a teacup of cream and eggs to make batter, season with pepper and salt. Drop a spoonful at a time into boiling lard; when they rise to the surface they are done. Drain and serve immediately.

Spinah is one of the most healthful and delicious of vegetables when properly served, writes Mrs. E. R. Parker in the Courier Journal. As few. cooks understand the act of preparing it with variety, we give the following recipes: Spinach on Toast--Wash half a peck of spinach through several waters, pick

tiser.

one or two coats of fine coach varnish.

The varnishing must be done carefully,

with neither too light nor too heavy a

brush, and with neither too great nor

too chary an expenditure of the varnish.

The result of this restoring process for

defaced furniture is a source of delight

to all prudent and economical house-

wives .- New York Commercial Adver-

SPINACH.

over carefully and cut off the roots,

shake dry. Put in a kettle, set over a

moderate fire, and let steam for half an

hour, drain in a colander; put in a chop.

ping bowl and chop fine; put in a sauce-pan with a tablespoonful of butter, a

little salt and pepper, and stir until very

small cakes and turn one on each side of

toast. Pour over melted butter and

Spinach Fritters-Boil half a gallon

well-worked and carefully picked

serve very hot.

rexas,	Austin,	Aug.	16.
Tennessee,	Nashville,	Aug	16.

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## OPPOSED TO STOCK SPECULATIONS.

BERNE, SWITZERLAND, -Th: National Council, by a vote of 7 to 5, has ordered that the Swiss Government discover some means to check the evils of Bourse speculations. Some of the speakers in behalf of the measure urged that the sale of stocks or other articles not accually possessed by the seller be decl red illeg il. The action of the American House of Representatives in passing a bill to prevent dealings in options was cited as a justification of such legislation.

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## OUR KINGS.

1860-Cotton was King. 1870-Corn was King.

1880-Politicians were King. 1890-Money is King. 1900-The millionaires will rule the

world.

1910-The billionaire will be a menace to the millionaire, and the poor will be as dumb, driven cattle.

### She Beat Him in the Race.

CHATTANOOGA, TEXN. -Bam Looney, a laborer, became involved in a scuffle with his wif . Tuesday night near this city, and both made for a gua near by. She beat him to it and kille I him as he ran ket. out of the door.

sumption, rheumatism, sciatica, and, in fact, nearly all diseases incident to human beings-even hydrophobia.-New York Advertiser.

A Tea-Kettle Made of a Cent.

Among the experts employed at the Bath Iron Works is a talented copper worker, who is foreman of a copper shop Not long ago he took a small coppe cent, hammering it into a miniature tea kettle. The words, "one cent," occupy all the space on the bottom. There ara swinging handle and a movable cover while the kettle is hollow, and the nozzle too. Water can be boiled in it. Eigh hours' labor was given in the making The artist's name is Robert Ducker, and tented as possible.

couple walked out of the principal streets of the town looking as happy and con-

he receives \$27 per week .- F.ennebe

It is well to know the formulas for good feeding rations, but they are not of much use unless combined with good judgment in feeding them. You can't make cast-iron rules for feeding and handling stock.

The use of potash or wood ashes among the strawberry vines and other small fruit plants makes the berries firmer, and they bear transportation better, and, as the market men say, "stand up" better after they get to mar-

abandoning their claims and the fruit of their labor. The Bride Was Barefooted.

[From the Memphis App-al Avalanche.] CLARKSVILLE, TENN. - Elv Dobbs and Susan Edwards came all the way from Christian county, Ky. The bride was barefooted, with uncombed hatr, and had hardly sufficient clothing of the com-

monest sort to hide her person, while the groom looked like a Mississippi R ver deck hand just off from a long trip. Yet, after being made man and wife, this

A Judge Divides a Child.

ASHEVILLE, N. C.-Judge Shuford renders his opinion on the habeas corpus case for the custody of a child, on trial here since Monday. The court decrees Mrs Florence J. Harris, the mother, shall have charge of the child nine months in each year, and Charles J. Harris, the father, have charge of it the remaining three months. Mr. and Mrs. Harris must give

bond in \$5,000 each for the carrying out of the decree The parents shall always be kept advised as to the health and whereabouts of the child and have full liberty to visit it at all times. Harris'

## counsel appealed.

The final vote on the adoption of the bill was in detail as follows: Yeas-Democrats: Bate, Berry, Backburn, Blodgett, Butler, Cockrell, Faulkner, George, Harris, Bill, Kenna, Kyle, (F. A.), Mills, Morgan, Ransom, Turpie, and Vest -17.

Republicaus: Allen, Cameron, Dubois, Jones (Nev), Mitchell, Peffer, (F. A), Saunders, Shoup, Squire, Stewart, Teller. and Wolcott-12.

Total 29. Nays - Democrats: Brice, Carlisle, Gorman. Gray, McPherson, Palmer and White-7

Republicans: Allison, Carey, Cullom, Davis, Dawes, Dickson, Dolph, Felton, Gallinger, Hale, Hawley, Manderson, Parkins, Proctor, Sawyer, Stockbridge, Warren and Washburn-18. Total 25.

At 5 p. m. the Senate went into executive session and adjourned until Tuesday next.

## "Moonshine" That is Very Fatal.

KNOXVILLE, TENN. -The "moonshine" business in East Tennessee is on the increase. Wednesday officers attacked a party of distillers at a still in the Chil howe mountains and a big fight followed. One of the officers was fatally injured, thought to have been killed.

Special to the N. Y. World.]

Hagar and Lizzie Spears, two attractive Put a quart of milk over the fire, when young women of this town. run a rival it boils put in the steamed spinach. race for the young men's attentions. The Melt a tablespoonful of butter, and add, rivalry is so bitter that a duel was fought | with salt, pepper and a very little musbetween them last week. Miss Hagar tard. Moisten four tablespoonsful of fired five shots at her adversary, but | corn starch in a little cold milk and stir couldn't hit her. in. Serve hot.

Miss Spears has applied for a warrant Spinach Saiad - Wash and pick a quart to prevent further volence from her of juicy, tender spinc's leaves, put in a bowl, cut up a young tender onion, sprinkle over the top, and pour over a

sauce.

## Blaine's Successor.

WASHINGTON, D. C.-The President plain salad dressing. Spinach and Bacon-Put a pound of sent to the Senate the nomination John fat bacon in a kettle with water, boil W. Foster, of Indiana, to be Secretary of State. The nomination was immediately until tender. Wash a gallon of spinach, confirmed. The new Secretary of State put in the kettle and boil until done. Take up, drain, put in a vegetable dish. was born in Indiana and is about 55 years of age. He is a lawyer by profession and Slice the bacon, lay on top, and garnish has a diplomatic career probably unwith rings of hard boiled eggs. equalled in America's history having Soinach with Cream Sauce--Cook in a s rved as minister to Mexico, Russia and little salt water, drain, put in a heated Spain with great credit, vegetable disb, and pour over cream

## A Lynching in Tennessee.

spinach, mash well, put in a kettle with teacup of boiling salt water, and let mob took Tom Liliard, a negro boy 15 ook five minutes, drain and chop, put years old, from the jail at Woodbury. marched him to the edge of town and in ounce of butter and flour each in a hanged him to the bridge over Stone leated frying pan; when hot add the river. The boy was charged with crimipinach with half a pint of meat gravy nal as a dt on Miss McKnight, an inmate or soup stock, stir over the fire for five ninutes and serve with pieces of fried mind. He confessed his guilt, oread.

nach in salted boiiing water until ten-CHARLESTON, W. VA. -Miss Gertrude der; chop fine and pour through a sieve.

Dressed Spinach--Take two quarts of

5.41; Edneyville, 4.10; Charlotte, 1.71

## An Electrical Shampoo.

In Devonshire, England, one day ro cently, a party of young people were overtaken by a heavy shower of hailstones, which lasted about ten minutes, and during that time they felt as though highly charged with electricity. "The ladies of the party," says a correspondent "felt as though ants were running among their hair, which was fastened up with steel hairpins. One of the gentlemen held his hands to the head of one of the others and at once the hair stood on end, This was done several times with the same result, and for two or three days afterward their heads felt the effects of the electrical whipping. This singular matter is much talked of in Devonshire. -London News.

A Diary Covering Three Centuries.

A diary begun more than three centuries ago by the Hozaka family of . Japan has been kept up continuously by the various heads to whose charge it was committed until the volumes now fill eight large chests. It was no New Year experiment with either the original Colonel Hozaka or his successors .- New York Press,

NASHVILLE, TENN. -Late in the night and a number of mountaineers are of the poor house and not of very sound

enemy.