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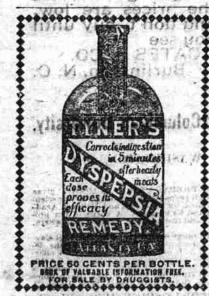
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MEPAIRING ROADS.

Yatek County, N. Y.

We have a great many different deas of working roads here in Yates county, N. Y. Each town has a road commissioner, and he appoints an overseer for each district, and the appointed man must lay his lans and pick out his shade trees for the men to sit under and work out their road tax, and the man most praise. That is one way.

Then, in some districts they have road machines. Then the oversecr gets two or three teams hitched to one and starts out with four or five men following after to throw out single horse one wheel will be in ter to Mr. Butler, and say you the ditch and the other on the think a construction unthought of try are crying for help to do the neceshim up.

roads are worked or not.

good team and plow furrows on the nation. side of the road where it is necessa- I wish to say, for reasons apdone; clean out all the sluice-ways Burwell in every respect entitled to over it with the old log-scraper, purity of life and character and by which is a saw blade bolted to a temperament and training free from log. This will smooth off the ruts. partisan bias. One man with a team can do it. And this is all that should be done declaration may relieve me from carly in the spring; if it gets rough further embarrassment and the again, go over it again and keep on necessity of further trespassing updoing so until it is time to use the on the kindness of my friends. I that I manage to have three teams, friendship and wise counsel in this, and that makes a power that will to me, most disagreeable experience. keep the wheels turning. I set the It is thoroughly consistent with an grader blade to take furrows that and move the earth nearly to the strong but pleasant sense of obligaaround this way. Then adjust the you. I am, blade to move it to the centre; then go to the ditch again and take all uneven places down, so that the water can run freely; when this is finished move all loose earth to the centre of the track; then adjust the blade again so as to move this ridge, and have teams driven so as to move it from high to low places. When this is done I clean out by

the grader. Then, with a wagon, draw off all loose stones, and do not throw them son, of West Virginia to me yester back to the side, to be scraped up in the road again next year. Now, if gravel is wanted on the road, have two teams for three wagons had for asking a vote of confidence, and and men enough to load as fast as the teams can draw.

In this way we have built our roads, and they have given good pledge made and performed a vast satisfaction, and no one gets credit for labor when sitting under the shade trees.--Cor. Country Gen-

Judge Connor Speaks Piainly. Will not Permit the Use of His Name by the Populists and Hepublicans.

Wilson, N. C. Sept. 3, '94. Hon, Geo. Howard, Tarboro, N. C.

My DEAR SIR:-You will remember that some weeks ago I conferred with you in regard to the proper course for me to pursue to avoid what I learned was the purpose of the People's party to place my name on their ticket for Assothat can tell the best story gets the ciate Justice. I then stated to you that I had done and should do whatever I could to prevent it. What has since occurred in connecstated in an editorial in the News the fight sgainst the common enemy." and Observer on the 30th ultimo. stones and sticks and turn sods I should have submitted my purover now and then; and when they posed acts to you had you been at get through there is a ridge in the home, and was surprised to learn centre of the track! Of course a that you were not aware of my reteam can drive with one horse on ply to Mr. Butler until the 31st of affairs that while handreds of thoueach side of the ridge, but with a ult. You construed aright my let- sands of men are idle and half starving ridge which has been left by the by myself could be justified and road grader—that is by the man's would probably be generally drawn, help at prices that would have been lack of judgment in running the In that letter I republished and consilered large five years ago. Is it grader. If this is to be the only thought emphasized my first pro- possible that we are nearing a time way a wheel scraper is to be used test. It seems now that neither the when farming will be looked upon as a they had better stop the manufac- populists or the republicans so conture of them, as every person rid- strue it, and by their course force ng over such a road needs a bol- me, after using other means, as you ster under one side of him to level are aware, to use stronger terms I was talking with an overseer in those offering to vote for me for a he first part of April who had just highly honorable position. My been putting his district in the strong attachment to the principles shape just mentioned, and when I of the Democratic party and belief remonstrated with him and told that its continued control of the adhim it was too early to put fresh ministration of the government is the prosperity of his country, and bo-

earth in the road he said it was all essential to the welfare of the State gan to receive more consideration unright, as you could not work roads and nation and my dermination til within the last century he has come too early in the spring. I thought that my name shall not be used to to the front, chiefly because of the at the time it would be work thrown jeopardise its success impels me to away. In what condition would repeat that I not only will not conthe highway be after Spring rains? sent to the use of my name in op- ized as the corners one of prosperity, As the soil was clay there was no position to its nominees, but to de- and from his success the farmers of all earth to grade up with when the clare positively and without the the civilized world have profited. It weather became settled. That is slightest reservation, that if my is a noble calling, and it is to be hoped the way the work goes on in the wishes shall continue to be disredifferent districts; and the bicycle garded and I should be elected, I never be so blind to their own interests rider comes along and wishes to would not accept the office, qualify are places on thousands of farms for make war on the farmer, and I don't or serve. I am not willing to place men to work at a calling that is no blame him in some respects, for a this action upon opposition to the barder than many that are found in great many do not care whether the principles of a nonpartisan judiciary, the forges and factories of the large

but upon the true reason that I re-As I have been overseer in the gard the nominees of my own party past, and there are about 150 days as in every way fit and proper perin our district and one half of that sons, and that I shall give them my paid in cash, I have managed the loyal support, and that I regard the following manner with good results: success of the party and the en-The first thing after frost is out forcement of its principles as essenin the Spring, I hire a man with a tial to the welfare of the State and

ry, and then, after the plowing is parent to all, that I regard Judge and the last furrow; then when the the support of all good citizens. He road is dry enough to scrape, we go is learned in the law, of marked

I most sincerely trust that this

Sincerely yours, H. G. CONNOR.

EVERY PLEDGE FULFILLED.

the Last Congress Redremed Every Promise of the Party.

ecial to the News and Observer, WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- "I did no know until yesterday that there were sluice-ways where we can go with so many good reasons why the people should vote the Democratic ticket this full" said Hon. Wm. L. Wilday. "I received a letter from the North American Review a few days ago asking me to prepare an article on the line of what reasons the Democrats yesterday I went to work to prepare it. Think about it," said he enthusia tically the Democrate have redeemed every amount of good work. We were elected to:

Repeal the Federal election law. Repeal the Sherman set, Cut off fraudateut pensioners.

Repeal the McKinley law. Reduce public expenditures,

These were the five chief things we were elected to do, and we have done every one of them at the first senion of Congess. Isn't that a record to be proud of ?" said he, and I told him I thought so, and believed that the party largely owed it to his unceasing work and mustly stand that the record

"I am thoroughly tired" said he, and worn out with the strain, I have been under for more than a year. I sail Wednesday for Europe for a few weeks of thorough rest." And then and there was the fire of combat in his eyes I will come back to fight the Republicans. We had as well to tell the truth about the situation here and there are divisions in the party to clear tion with the matter was correctly the way. Now we must get ready for

The Most Diguided Pursuis in Which

in our cities, the farmers of the counsary work on their farms. In many localities it is impossible to get farm menial pursuit which self-respecting men will not engage in? We hope not, for when that time comes we will see the beginning of the end. In old times the farmer was looked down upthan I first thought suitable toward on, and was, in fact, a slave. In many countries he could not leave and was subjected to any privations or indignities that the owner of the land felt like afflicting him with. Then, with civilization, the tiller of the soil came to be recognized as an important factor in high place he has won for himself in our country. The American farmer cities, and if every farmer who needs a hired hand could find one among the idle masses of the cities, we should hear much less about suffering there. -American Farmer.

WHEN TO CUT CORN.

Intercesting Experiments Conducted

At the Iowa experiment station in 1893 plats of corn was cut Sept. 17 and 24 and Oct. 1, 8 and 15 respectively and shocked in the field. An adjoining plot of equal size-left standing until Dec. 17, when it was harve-ted. The corn from plants was hu-ked Dec. 17 and brought in, at which time samples were taken of the coro and fodder from each cutting and analyzed. The yield of the different plats ranged from 231 to 64 bushels per acre, increasing gradually to the fourth date of

The largest amount of dry matter wheel grader. When I start with wish to thank you for your loyal the slover was secured at the time of cutting the second plat, Sept. 24. The greatest amount of dry matter secured in the kernel was reached at Assistant Secretary Hamlin, the time of cutting the third plat Qcintimate association of more than tober 1. The highest aggregate of dry were plowed early in the spring, twenty years and strengthens the matter from an acre of both stover and kernels was 6 782 pounds, and was secenter of the road, and go twice tion which I shall ever entertain for cured from the second cutting Fept 24 and the next highest 6,515 pounds from third cutting. The above results ludicate that the best time for cutting corn according to these experiments is between Sept. 24 and Oct. 1. The loss resulting from leaving corn in the field until Dec. amounted to nearly half the total yield in weight besides in deterioration in feeding matter.

> The present low prices have discouraged production so that it seems plain that by the time the foals of '94 and '95 are marketable the supply will be much reduced.

In England, in old times, when wet drained and worked before it was a republican trick. thoroughly dry the plow horses were shod with boards ten inches square to which were covered with turf.

At a recent sale in England good driving horses sold briskly at \$650 each, good bunters and saddle horses mat thed carriage horses sold for \$1,0:0 | government. to \$1,500 a pair. England has plenty of horses and uses electricity, yes there s a demand for good horses which are bred for special purposes.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept., 8, 1894. Senator Faultuer, of West Vurginia chairman of the democratic Congressional campaign committee, who is almost constantly at the committee headquarters, smiles significantly every lime his attention is called to a new version of the dissension which the re-

publican newspaper correspondents profess to have discovered in the committer. He says that those for whose benefit the committee exists have the best of reasons for knowing that there is no dissention, and that it will be beneficial rather than otherwise to the democratic party if those correspondents can convince the republican managers that the committee is not in a condition to render effective service to the democratic candidates. As a matter of fact, all of these di-sension fairy tales are based upon a misapprehension of the duties of the commitfee. With the exception of the cam-

paign Text Book, which is prepared by the committee, and which is not for general distribution but for speakers and editors; the committee does not decide what sort of documents are to be sent into a Congressional district. It merely sends what is asked for by the candidate or those authorized to speak for him. So it is simply impos sible that members of the committee should dispute over what documents shall be sent out. The committee is filling all the orders sent to it, and will continue to do so, Senator Faulkner says the information he is receiving from all over the country is daily adding to I is could lence that the democrats will retain control of the House, and he thinks that theg eater the improve mentin business, now becoming appar. ent in all sections, the larger the democratic majority will be, as the only thing that ever made the isssue doubtful was the business depression and the disposition of many voters to hold the party in power responsible for the hard

Regresentative John T. Dung, of on political sconomy, and they are thoroughly practical, as is the man; ticket it is the farmers. Since 1860 both branches of Congress is farm values have decreased fully 40 per its cent in the United States, as shown by the ceasus figures. There isn't a country place in New Jersey to-day that is worth over \$50 per acre for farming purposes. I happen to own the old Loty Homestead, on the outskirts of Elizabeth, on which the celebrated Ben Wade was born. It contains, eighty-four acres, and in 1860 was held at \$25,000. I amnow negotiating to sell for \$5,500. Land is the only thing in this country that has not kept pace with the increase of population. Protected industries have absorbed the increase of value that, in the absence of laws tavoring a special class, would have gene to land owners. As a legitimate consequence of this beautiful protection doctrine, Expetian cotton and Indian grain bave been brought into competition with the products of our soil, fore ing down prices of both to the lowest

point ever recorded." In order that the matter should be deait with by experts, Secretary Carlisle has designated a number of U. S. Customs Inspectors and officials of the Customs Bureau of the Treasury department, to act as a commission to draw up the regulations necessary for the enforcement of the sugar schedule of the new tariff, This commission will be under the immediate direction of

Senator Jones, of Nevada, isn't much of a populi-t, not with-tanding his senatorial letter announcing his abandonment of the republican party and his intention to act with the populists in the future; but he is a firm believer in the free coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, and a very shrewd politician, hence the publication of that letter. His sole object, in the opinion of your correspondent, was to endeavor to force the silver question to the front in the Congressional campaign, because he thereby popes to lesson the number of democrats elected to the next House, owing to the known differences of opinion in the party on the subject. I do not besitate to predict that upon all political questions Senator Jones will continue to vote with the republicans as he has always done. Mark the preground covered with moss was being diction. In other words, the moye is

Secretary Carlisle wears a broad smile there days, in spite of the hard prevent their sinking into the drains, work he is having to do in connection with the new tariff. Cause why ? The cash receipts of the Treasury are steadily increasing and it is no longer neceseary for him to sit up o' nights to study sold for \$1,000 each, while fine, well out how to meet the ooligations of the

> Taken in time, kidney complaint ca be cured by the use of Ayer's Sarea-

Which Party is the Friend of the Sugar

The New York Herald observes that "had the Republican Senators been all elected by the Sugar Trust and sent to Washington solely to do its bidding, hey could not have been more devoted, loyal and servile to that gigantic monopoly than they have been throughout the present session," Nothing

truer was ever sail, and nothing could be more illustrative of the length and breadth and depth and height of the effrontery of Senator Chandler, of New Hamsphire, than his reference, a few days ago, to the new tariff bill as "the Sugar Trust" bill. A very few Republiesn Senators, just enough to have supplied the places of the bandful of Democratic apostates, could have stripped the monopoly of every vestige of the protection which it will enjoy toder the Gorman bill. Did they do it? Not one of them did. The sugar schedule of the Gorman bill is bad enough but it cuts beavily into the profits of the trust and is thus an unspeakable improvement upon the Mo-Kinley bill. Not a single Republican Senator could be induced to touch Itevery mother's son of them fought to the the last ditch for the perpetuation McKinleyism. The free sugar bill which passed the Democratic House in fifteen minutes a few nights ago, could have been passed through the Senate

with just as much expedition if just a few Republican Senators had been equal to their duty in the premises. But no. They stood as a party, as a wall of fire around the McKinley measure, not one of them fallering or wayering. Vote for free sugar? No. Vote for the Gorman bill, which, bad as it is, yet reduce the trust's protection? No. They stood to a man by the McKinley bill and the trust. If they had been bought and paid for they could not have served the trust more zealously. Whatever criticism any Democrat may bave to pass upon this new sugar schedule, he may make, knowing that he has the warrant of his President and his party in both New Jersey, has some very strong ideas branches of Congress for it : he is not criticising bis party in doing so but only a few of its recreant members. But Speaking of the effect of the republican, it does not lie in the mouth of any Repolicy upon farmers, he said : "If publican to file an objection to the prothere is any class of people under the tection given by the new bill to the sun who ought to vote the democratic Sugar Trust, seeing that his party in

obedient servant have been drawn by wild horses away from his allegiance to it. They were loyal to it upon every vote and to the last, and whatever of its profits have been trimmed off have been taken from it under their protests and against

their violent opposition. DANGER AREAD.

Monometallism to a Standing Mennee That Should Be Overthrown.

More than twenty years ago several shrewd speculators in Wall a'rest combined together and cornered the gold. Jay Gould bought \$60,000,000 in gold. lim Fisk bought an unknown amount. Others bought largely and gold leaped o an enormous premium.

This was the memorable black Friday. A wild panic s. ized Wall street, and the people were at the mercy of the speculators until President Grant turned loose enough gold from the treasury to drive down its price. But for a time a frightful collapse was im-

Speaking of the black Friday episode

banker soys: "If a few men of wealth could thus control the specie of our country, and at a time when silver was money as truly as was gold, what could the men of Wall street do to enrich themselves by making money scarce and dear if the gold clique of the greent day succeeds in keeping the mouts of the

United States closed to silver ?" We cannot afford to run such risks It is had enough to suffer from the steady shrinkage of values under the single gold standard, but it would be an unspeakable calmity if the speculators should corner all the gold in the country and make every dollar of it appreciate ten times more rapidly than is the case now. And yet it would be easier to do it now than it was when both gold and silver were the money of the country.

The people of the United States cannot accept a system so full of danger, and they will never cease the present sgitation autil the pledge of the 'Chicugo platform is redeemed .- Atlanta Constitution.

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