will give him a chance to pay off an

old score or to push himself to the head of his party. Although this

o continue Mr. Reeds resigns as a

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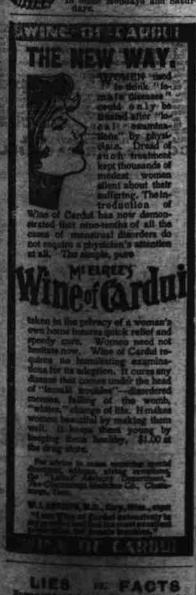
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every important act, will defer issu-

c ing the call for volunteers until he

jump at the chance of getting \$75

brought to bear in his favor were

considered, the case with which

all the other condidates for Speaker

and made his own election certain

had nothing wonderful about it,

It was a simple case of cause and ef-

That tip was a little bit bit puzzling

stood that the administration was

rather inclined to favor Sherman

when Reed's retirement first became

known. There were several reasons

for the transfer of the favor of the

dministration from Sherman to

Henderson, Mr. McKinley was

mlous of the influence that Tom

Read would have with Sherman, rished to jolly the West by aiding it to capture the Speaker's chair who

role of the boy who has to be begged to play. He says he doesn't wish WASHINGTON, D. C., June 2, '99. to remain at the head of the repub-More men, more blood, and more lican National Committee, during money for the Philippines. That is next year's campaign, because his health, for which he has been orderthe cheerful outlook. Mr. McKintey has be me convinced that ed Europe, isn't what it was, and there is so much work attached to Aguinaldo successfully played the the position that it allows him no oprole of brier fox in his dealings with portunity to indulge in regreation and the blue coated and red-trousered diversions. He gave the whole snap American civilian Commissioners, away by adding that the position by staying off active military operamight be forced upon him again, in tions against him until the rainy season, while he was preparing for another campaign in the fall. He so against his wishes. Tommyrot bagging combine and the compress has also become convinced that any every word of it. Hanna would people have all lived off the cotton further delay of the volunteers in throw a series of fits if he thought grower. There was no way to fight the Philippines who wish home will bedangerous. Convinced of these head of the republican committee, their enormous profits, which the two things there was nothing left for Owing to his numerous trust conhim to do except to decide to issue a call for the volunteers to go to the Philippines, under authority of the he doesn't wish to manage the cam- is so revolutionizing the cotton army act of the last Congress. He paign. has made that decision, but, in Ex-Congressman Follet, of Ohio, keeping with his usual custom of is sanguine that the democrats have giving the public an excuse for his

democrats of Ohio have solid gets a cablegram from Gen. Otis saying that more men are imperatively needed over there. It has volt among the republicans who dis- always been the friends of the farmbeen found impossible to get any like Senator Hanna and his er. Unfortunately for them they considerable number of the volunmethods, and who are dissatisfied never played the friendly act before now in the Philippines to rewith the nomination of Judge Nash, enlist, although each man who does will split the republican party so is given travel pay amounting to asunder. In fact, the breech beabout \$600. tween the factions is too wide to be Subscriptions to the Dewey Home headed, and all talk of harmony is fund are coming in so slowly that for effect. The Ohio democracy is daily statements are no longer issu-

going into this campaign united, ed of the amounts received. confident and enthusiastic, while the The administration is much woropposition, conscious of the division ried by the failure of the Cuban in its ranks, is timid and dubious soldiers to surrender their arms and of the result." accept the \$75 per capita sent over A handsome and life-like marble there for them. They had supposed bust of Hon. Wm. J. Bryan, made that the poor, mgged devils would

apiece, more more money than probably three-fourths of them ever Mrs. Bryan on her birthday, is on exhibition in Washington. owned at one time in their lives. The difference between enthusiasm They don't know what to make of and cold cash is being exemplified mesus trouble of some sort, and by the slow growth of the fund for the refusal, but they fear that it the purchase of a Washington house their fears are likely to be true. for Admiral Dewey. Subscriptions When the influences which were

total is still less than \$7,000. No official news from the Philp Henderson, of Iowa, knocked out pines have been given this week although it is known that long dispatches have been received both will insist that their cotton shall be from Gen. Otis and from Mr. Sohurfect. The principal factor in his man, President of the Philippine speedy success was his tip given out by the administration in his favor. at first, because it had been under- to both, and Secretary Hay civil commissioners were to be ordered

by order of a number of Washing-

ton democrats to be presented to

Pneumonia, la grippe, coughs, colds, croup and whooping cough readily yield to One Minute Cough Cure. Use this remedy in time and save a doctor's bill-or the undertaker's. J. C. Simmons, the drug-

I was seriously afflicted with President—Henderson's birthplace was Scotland. The great personal popularity of Henderson made it eases to engineer the stampede to could not become a candidate for carries to engineer the stampede to him than it would have been to any other man who was named as a candidate. While one man in Congress is a strenger a parties n than sults. The first bottle relieved me The most interesting bit as poli
The most interesting bit as poli-

licial gossip of the week is that in addition to practicing law in New York, Mr. Reed intends to retain Charlie, 16-year-old son of Mr. John Wilkinson, a farmer, was drowned Sunday a week while bathor ortent part in all discussions that ling in Hicks' pond, near Oxford.

ST. JOHN'S DAY CELEBRATION

As usual, the Masons of North

is only a rumor, with the probabilities strongly against it, there is that Mr. Reed could make a lot of grounds of the Oxford Orphan trouble for the administration should | Asylum.

Exercises in memory of the late be set up as a free lance on the floor of the House, as he is known to be J. H. Mills founder of the instituopposed to the policy of the admin- tion, will be held on this day and istration on a number of important memorial addresses will be deliverquestions. Mr. McKinley would ed by Gen, W. R. Cox, of Washmuch sooner have Reed in the ington, D. C., and Dr. J. D. Hufham, of Henderson, N. C.

All are invited to be present Take this opportunity to visit the floor armed with a club and looking Oxford Orphan Asylum, see the work it is doing, hear the children ponsibility to anything except his sing and be present at these exerconstituents. This gossip is likely cises.

Friends are requested to bring baskets and tables for dinner will says: nember of the House, which nobody seems to know when he wiil be provided in the beautiful Asylum grove. Will have a good, oldfashioned basket dinner. Boss Hanna is trying to enact the

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ROUNDLAP COTTON BALES.

For once the cotton planter has which case he would take it, but he an ally among the great corporawanted it known that he would do tions. For years cotton tie ring, the any other man would be put at the them and so they grew rich on farmers had to jay. Now the nections, he is making a grandstand American Cotton Company with its handling business that many of the old expenses are necessarily wiped out. The farmers inevitably get a more than a fighting chance to carlarge share of this saving, but the compress people and the bagging and the trust are raising a great grounds for believing that they can connection against the American elect the Gov. this year. The re- Cotton Company as though they had

> cerity of their repetance. The Roundlap bale is the trade mark name given by the American Cotton Comyany to its round bale to distinguish it from all other bales. The cotton mills of New England this bale because as compared with all other bales it has many advantages covered by broad patents, which greatly lessen the cost of manufacture to the mill. This manufacture to the mill of the mill Roundlap bale eliminates two or three processes in manufacturing and as the cotton mills of the world are willing to pay more for this cotton than any other, it naturally follows that to secure the highest prices

come in slower and slower and the distinguished cotton mill men of

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men who nearly suffer death from irregular menses. Sometimes the "period" comes too often — sometimes not often enough—sometimes the flow is too scant, and again it is too profuse. Each symptom shows that Nature needs help, and that there is trouble in the organs concerned. Be careful when in any of the above conditions. Don't take any and every nostrum advertised to cure female troubles.

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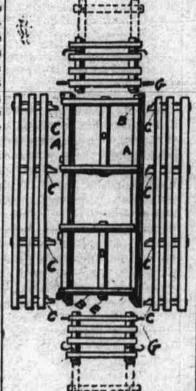
A COMBINATION RACK.

A Hayrack Convertible Into a Hog. The combined hay and hog rack pre ented in the cut is the arrangement of an Ohio Farmer correspondent, who

The sills, AA, of this rack are 3 by 8 and 16 feet in length. The cross benches, BB, are 2 by 4 and of a length to suit the width of the wagon. These are bolted to the sills with half inch bolts 10 inches long. These bolts are found to be somewhat short, but should be countersunk from the underside of the sill and a small nail driven in crosswise through the sill to prevent the bolt from being lost should a nut happen to work loose and drop off. The nuts are on the

top side where they can easily be seen.

The corresponding cross benches, CC, on the wings are 3 feet 8 inches in length and made of 2 by 4 stuff. These are cut, as shown in the engraving, to slide on over the sills and fit under the



boards DD in the center of the rack. These boards should be 2 by 8 and cut right length to reach, as shown in iland of Europe are eager buyers of lustration. Where the wing benches this bale because as compared with all other bales it has many advan-

ton than any other, it naturally follows that to secure the highest prices all southern cotton must in time be put up in this Roundlap form. Mr. Wm. C. Lovering, one of the most distinguished cotton mill men of New England says:—

"I do not hesitate to say that the time is coming when the cotton manufacturers all over the world will insist that their cotton shall be delivered to them in the form of a Roundlap bale."

I ton than any other, it naturally follows that to secure the highest prices and higher standards erected for hay-nack, and the dotted lines continued out show isdder arrangements for hay-nack, which are made separate and changed at will to convert it into a hog rack or hay-nack.

As a hog rack, box to hand stove wood, draintile, pumphina, etc., the wings are exected into the clips shown on side of sills, the bottom floored over, end gates exceted into mortises in rollers and hooked to staples in the side boards or wings. This makes a nice large box and a convenient hog rack.

In fall and winter I detach the wings of this rack, and, placing it on the low down wagon, it makes an excellent feed on middle of June until through the

Call Sections to the Pore. Some of the prominent beekeepers are using the oblong or "tall" sections and prefer them to the square ones for a number of reasons, not the least of which is their pleasing appearance and the attractive and symmetrical shape of the cake of honey which they contain. The cat, from American Bee Journal, shows honey just as it came from the The cut, from American Bee Journal shows honey just as it came from th hive in "tall" sections—8½ by 5 by 1½ inches. In a recent issue the jour nal mentioned also refers to statement in Bee Glesnings of a New York com-



SIRUP MAKING.

in Improvement on the Commo Method of Clarification. So much interest is manifested in the making of sirup from sugar cane on a small scale that the Alabama station presents a report (bulletin 108) of ex-periments in this direction, which should attract especial attention on ac-count of the low price of the chief staple crop and the consequent tendency of the farmers to diversify their products to a greater extent than heretofore. As stated in a previous bulletin (No. 66), but little attention has been given, as a rule, to the clarification or defecation of sirups in this state, and in many cases a considerable proportion of the scums and suspended impurities is boiled down with the sirup, darkening its color, affecting its taste and making its preservation more difficult. A satisfactory clarification of the juice not

only brightens the product very materially, but also effects the removal of a large proportion of the albuminous matters, whose presence favors the growth and action of Terments. It is also of the greatest importance that more attention be given to the density to which the sirup has been cooked, since in most cases the sirup boller determines by the eye and in a

very crude way the point at which the sirup should be drawn off. In many cases the sirup is cooked to too thick a consistency, and as a conse-quence a crystallisation and deposition quence a crystallisation and deposition of sugar take place, while, on the other hand, if the sirup is not boiled to the proper density, fermentation is likely to ensue, and the preservation of the sirup becomes a more difficult problem.

When the ordinary form of evapo-

rator is at hand, the actual process of evaporation can be conducted in the usual manner, but the crude prelimi-nary system of clarification now in general use can be much improved by re-

sorting to the sulphuring process.

In this process the juice fresh from the mill is allowed to run slowly through a sulphuring box containing a number of inclined shelves, and, as the juice trickles slowly down from shelf o shelf, it meets with an ascending current of sulphur fumes which are produced by burning brimstone or roll sulphur in a roughly constructed brick

In this way the juice is at once ren-dered lighter in color, and when heated in the evaporator the separation of al-buminous matters and other impurities effected much more readily and rapidly. After the heating of the juice is amount of milk of lime is frequently found to facilitate the clarification and renders the separation of scums more

easy. Where the above process of clarification is employed the resulting sirup is much clearer and brighter, and at the same time it can be preserved much more readily. If it is desired to preserve the sirup for a considerable period of time, the hot liquid, concentrated to



the middle of June until through the first week or thereabouts of July. Pirst, furrows are run across the field at five feet apart, and manure is scattered along the furrows (a in the figure); then two more furrows are plowed around the first, forming the ridge over the manure. After leveling down the top the hills are made four feet apart, mays a correspondent of Vick's Monthly.

Two interesting bulletins for sweet potato growers are "Sweet Potato Insects," bulletin No 58, and "Some Diseases of the Sweet Potato and How to Treat Them," bulletin No. 50, issued by the Maryland station

One of the most luscious, me monly grown and most neglected fruits commercially in Louisiana is the fig. says T. H. Burnette. It grows in every portion of the state and seldom fails to produce an abundance of fruit, yet very

Experiments at Auburn, Ala., show that voivet beans should not be planted like cowpean, between rows of corn, as the tangle of vines will cause the corn to rot and make it difficult to gather

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Alkali Soils Authorities in the alkali soils of the west divide them into two classes: The alkaline carbonates or black alkali

form, actually dissolving the organic materials of the soil and corroding and killing the germinating seed or root of plants; the white alkalies, the mos common of which are sodium sulphate sodium chloride, magnesium sulphate and magnesium chloride are not in themselves poisonous to plants, nor do roots, but are injurious when, owing to

their presence in excessive amounts, they prevent the plants from taking up their needed food and water supply.

The amount of soluble salts which plants can stand depends upon the character of the salt, the character of the soil and the kind of plant. Hilgard states that few plants

soil and the kind of piant. Hilgard states that few plants can stand as much as .I of 1 per cent of acdium carbonate or about 8,500 pounds per acre to a depth of one foot; of sodium chloride plants can stand about .35 of 1 per cent and of sodium sulphate .45 to .50 of 1 per cent. Plants can stand less salts in sandy lands than on heavy clay or gumbo lands. It is a well known fact that crops also differ in their ability to stand saits and many crops will grow well upon soils on which others will not live.

If these strong colonies are not supplied with additional space, they certainly will swarm or attempt to swarm, and this swarming fever has a bad effect upon them, and they are not likely to soon forget it; hence we should be very careful to provide for this in them by keeping them supplied with accommodations in the way of room. Plenty of space alone will not always provent of space alone will not always ; we see to it early and continue proparly. Those strong colonies with double brood chambers may be regulated at the beginning of the honey flow by crowding the bees and brood in the lower story and adding to this the surplus honey boxes above. A colony of this kind will receive and occupy two tiers of section boxes, or 48 boxes in all, and go to work in them at once. Weak colonies should be confined in the brood chamber until they become strong or the brood department becomes full of bees, brood and honey before the surplus boxes are added, says A. H. Duff in Texas Farm and Ranch.

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