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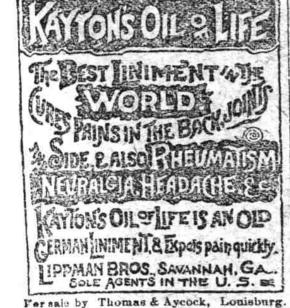
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J. N. HARRIS, Supt. .

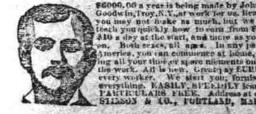


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NUTICE.

I will offer for sale at the Court house loor in Louisburg on Monday Nov. 2nd, 1891, to the highest bidder, the following valuable real estate: That portion of town lots known as Slab Town, including the well known and valuable Mineral Spring The said property as diviped into building lots of one-half sere and one acre each, &c. Some of them have good tenement houses upon tifem. Terms of sale one-half each, balance on a credit of 12 menths. Right to reject any and all nids reserved. Plats of said 10th may be seen at my office upon spplication. B. B. MASSENBURG.

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not familiar with the subject, that raise and sell were easy and simple. A moment's consideration will show, on the contrary, that it is one of the most complex of fi-

ABOUT CROPS.

ent Changes of Checks.

nancial operations. The farmer sells his grain to sia are destitute and need to be pro- cently unveiled in Chicago with large shippers in the nearest town. The shipper usually sells it to grain dealers in Chicago or New

> most of the crops are used, they turers, who in turn, after making mess." it into flour or corn-meal, or other county in Harris township, viz: The finished forms of food, sell it to the bakers or to the people who but a positive injury. bake it for themselves. If the orders come from fereign countries, the dealers send it across the

payment for the farmer's grain, able to recognize it as such. thererore, are scattered all over thickly-populated cities of our mer, which has certainly been continued prosperity of our great Eastern States.

is gathered, there is less need for pretty sure to arise. actuar money in the West, because | The farmer himself can afford checks will not do.

it. And so the bank employes of ent of that sort of ridicule. the Eastern cities, where most of tern banks.

less money than usual in the Atlantic States.

How does the East get its mouey back? To answer this question, one must consider what the wages or living expenses, for clothing, food which he does not raise, railroad fares, farm tools, and a hundred other things.

But it is the great manufacturing cities of the East which receive payment for such things. And so, when the autumn and winter come, the Western banks pack up the paper money again,

and send it back to the East. If foreign countries have had to buy vast quantities of our grain, the country may get still more money. So long as we sell Enrope exactly as much in value as what we buy, the two accounts are only checked off against each other. But if, for instance, the export of grain is so large that we sell in one year seven hundred million dollars worth of goods, while we buy only six hundred and fifty million dollars worth, then Europe must send over to us on its steamers' fifty million dollars in good money.

That is to say, this would be the case if the merchandise trade with foreign countries were the only thing to be considered. But as a matter of fact there are many other things to complicate the ac-

For instance, we have to pay large sums of freight, which is car-Prompt attention to orders and sat and England has large invest- World. ments in this country, the interest on which must be paid, thus diminishing the amount of money which would naturally come hith-

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er.
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"HAYSEED."

There can be little doubt that distate for the farmers life is cul-It might be supposed, by those tivated among country boys by the caricatures of the farmer which ly to be regretted because of the the means used to pay the Wes- are published in comic papers and tern farmers for the grain they "humorous" books, and by the fear of being classed among the people whom these caricaturists because we have all the while conare pleased to call "hayseeds."

Boys are accustomed to see these "funny pictures," in which the same, politically. a sort of farmer who is extremely unusual, and may be said not to exist at all, is set forth as the and outside of the Alliance, and it is type or example of farmers in a thing much to be desired that general. As boys are sometimes If these dealers have orders for unreasoning, they are apt to say "home consumption," in which to themselves, "I will not be ridiculed in that way when I grow up; sell it to the millers or manufac- I will get out of the "hayseed bus-

justice done by these caricatures, of God are that such a house "can-

The American people have a broad sense of humor, and no doubt delight in caricature, but they do not delight in injustice of The people who make the final mischiefmaking, when they are

the world, but chiefly in the that the caricaturing of the far- petuity of our institutions and the greatly overdone, may soon cease Up to the time when the harvest from the distaste for it which is

large payments are made in bank to take the "hayseed" ridicule checks, which in turn are deposi- good-naturedly. At a recent farted in other banks. But now the mers' demonstration in the West, farmer must be paid, and living men rode in a procession dressed as he does in a country district, he in cowhide boots, patched trousers, wants the actual money. Bank ragged straw hats, carrying pitchforks on their sho lders. They The people of the East either had adopted the guise which the owe the money already for their caricatures give them, a way of grain, or else they will soon owe showing that they are independ-

But in the case of the young the actual money circulates, are this spirit of independence is not busy week after week, tying up often so strong. With a little bank notes in packages, and send- thought, they must see that an uning them by express to the Wes- just caricature does not really affeet the credit and honor of their Two or three million dollars of occupation; but they are often currency will sometimes leave ambitions of what is called con-New York and Boston in a single sideration or respectability, are week for this purpose. . There is likely to be unconsciously affectfor several months actually far ed by misrepresenting pictures

and stories. It is the duty of the young to bear it in mind that nothing is more respectable or dignified than the life of the independent farfarmer does with his new money. mer, and the duty of these who First, he puts it in his country have it in their power to "raise a bank; and then he pays it out for laugh" in the public prints to reinember that they no less than serious writers, have a responsibility to truth and justice.-Youth's Companion.

THE strength of the Democratic party lies in the accession of the enthusiastic and energetic young men who are coming into the organization, not because of its traditions but because of its existing principles. They elected young Mr. Russell Governor of Massachusetts, Mr. Campbell Governor of Ohio, and Mr. Pattison Governor of Pennsylvania. In every State which has been snatched from old fashioned Republican rule, the young men, representing the spirit of their age, have worked the revolution. It has demonstrated over and over that the kind of campaign which Governor Campbell is carrying on in Ohio, which Boies is fighting in Iowa and which Russell and his associates will conduct in Massachusetts, is the winning kind in this period of our country's history .- N. Y. World, Dem.

Iawa protested last year against the McKinley kind of Protection. As the Billion Dollar Congress stuck to its text there is little reason to doubt that Iowa will reiterried chiefly in foreign vessels; ate its protest this year.-N. Y.

> vate secretary to President Cleveland, heads the Democratic cam-

> Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

WITHIN PARTY LINES.

It is a source of much regret that there has been entertained any idea of a third party. And it is especialfact that it has seemed to come from within the rank of the democratic party. We say "from within the ranks of the democratic party," sidered the democratic party and the alliance in the South one and

We believe that there have been some misapprehensions both inside these misapprehensions and misunderstandings be corrected now while there is time for cool and careful deliberation on all sides. Nothing seems plainer to us than the fact that the democratic party now has the aspect of a house divid-In this way not only is an in- ed against itself; and the teachings not stand."

Then there are two things to be considered: First: is it desirable that the democratic party, the only hope of the South, should remain intact and declare in favor of the people's rule, which its very name indicates? Secondly, if this is de-For this reason, it may be hoped | sirable and necessary for the persection, the threshold of which we have yet barely crossed, what is the best means of continuing on these

saying that there is not a necessity Press for maintaing democracy in the South. Then the best way to do this is for the democratic party to lay aside all prejudice inside and outside the Ailiance, and stand shoulder to shoulder in the great fight for the people's government. The demands of the democratic party and the demands of the Alliance are, as we have said time and again in these columns, almost one and the same thing. Then why should there be division, bickerings, and strife because every one does not see everything as his neighbor

These things must cease and we believe they will cease. When these matters shall have been deliberated coolly and calmly, the democrats of the country will find themselves all on the same side fighting for the people's interest.—Scotland Neck

THE New York World detects error in McKinley's speeches and points it out in this way: Another example of Mr. McKinley's vaunted "honesty and condor" was given in his debate with Gov. Campbell. He said that the new Treasury note is redeemable in coin at the will the holder" and "has behind it a dollar's worth of silver purchased at its market value." The facts are -and Mr. McKinley must know them, as he helped to make the law -that the notes are redeemable in either gold or silver "at the direction of the Secretary of the Treasuty," and not at the will of the holder, and that there is a shrinkage of nearly \$5,000,000 in the value of the silver bullion against which the notes have been issued. Mr. Mc-Kinley may look like Napoleon, but he doesn't talk like George Wash-

About Lying and Abuse.

Lying is becoming too general in papers. Why don't the dailies that wish to print the true news, and not sensational "fakes" and lies, make complaint to the associations of Col. Polk's ridiculous talk recenta pass now that a person can't tell would not have appeared so profiwhether to place credence upon almost anything he sees in the press most anything he sees in the press sold their wheat at the right time fortef my patients. My prices are dispatches; therefore even when the were able to realize a fair profit for regulated in accordance with the truth is told it is doubted.

Most of the daily papers are filled and lost. with sensational press dispatches concerning Alliance leaders and measures, some of which, at least, cheaply as possible, others working have the appearance of being wilfully to raise prices so as to sell to as Daniel S. Lamont, formerly prifalse. It looks very much as if
there is an organized effort to ruin
and, heads the Democratic camthe Farmers' Alliance by sending
false news about it all over the

of Col. Polk, and thinks Dr. Macune

has engaged in some peculiarly ugly looking transactions for an Allianceman (notably trying to secure the election of Calhoun, the R. & D. R. R. attorney, as senator from Georgia); but no matter what sort of men they may be or what each individual may think of them, every fair-minded man is in favor of justice and opposed to such wholesale abuse of them. The Free Press don't think Col.

Polk is the truly great man that his worshippers thing him. We don't think he did right in inviting and giving his countenance to the speakers he had to visit and advocate the People's party in North Carolina not very long ago. We believe Col. Polk to be a dem-

agogue—that he is into the Alliance principally for his personal benefitthat many of his methods of establishing hiniself in the confidence of the farmers are very wrong, having appealed to their prejudices more than their reason. But even if all of our opinion of Col. Polk is true; Dress Shirts, &c. snppose he is very much worse man than that even, it is not right to abusé him.

We have expressed our honest opinbut if dur opinion is right it does buy or not. not necessarily make him a poor president of the Alliance, unless he is allowed to be its dictator instead of executive, its "boss" instead of servant. What is needed is for the conservative members of the Alliance to see to it that Col. Polk and repairing shoes &c. Price and workother leaders do not "boss" but on- manship guaranteed. We see no reasonable grounds for ly serve the order.-Kinston Free

Selling or Holding.

Sometimes a good profit is realized by holding a product after it is fully ready to market for a higher price; but in many cases proves a ss. One trouble is that often the

farmers hold too long. Many farmers dislike to sell on a rising market, and in consequence holds a little too long. Products can, as a rule, be held to a better advantages than

With good granaries or cribs and careful handling the loss from this cause may be made very small. There is always some loss from dying out, and the interest on the money as well as the risk that must always be considered. Improper storing will greatly increase the chances of loss and proportionately lessen the opportunities for prof-

With stock there is more risk than with products, as every day that stock is kept adds to the cost. and while up to a certain point the gain may be sufficient to overcome this, yet after a certain stage is reached the expense is more than of the gain. This is especially the case after an animal is ready for market. In fact, it is only in exceptional cases that it will pay to feed an animal even for a short time after it is fully ready for market. The expense of feeding, with the small amount of gain secured, adds so much to the cost that it will require considerable advance in the price to return a profit. So with the stock; the safest plan is to push the growth and then market as soon as they are fully ready.

The best one can do in holding stock with profit is to keep posted as well as possible as to the condition of the market, the probable supply and demand, and then use your judgment as to the best time to finish for market. In many journalism, more especially daily cases by this plan a much better profit can be realized than would

otherwise be possible. Generally if stock or products are raised to sell the best time to market is when a price that will leave a that supply them with the press dis- fair per cent. of profit can be sepatches? For instance the report cured. One is apt not to count all the expenses in holding products, and it is mainly on this account ly in Kansas are undoubtedly false, that many are able to see a profit and all such as this does a great when if a careful account of the exdeal of harm. It has come to such pense had been kept, the holding

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nown the market so as to buy as country, especially by slandering its leaders.

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