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WASHINGTON LETTER.

The "Filled" Cheese Imposition and In-. teresting Cheese Statistics. The Next Senate.

[Special Correspondence.] Legislation now pending in the Fiftyfourth congress regarding the manufacture and sale of "filled" cheese has brought out some interesting data. It appears that nine-tenths of the cheese produced in this country is made in the states of New York, Wisconsin, Ohio. Illinois, Vermont, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Michigan, ranking in the order named. New York alone makes onehalf of the entire product. It requires the milk of just about 1,000,000 cows to make the choese annually produced in the United States, and the value of this product is more than \$20,000,000. Besides this, about 9,000,000 pounds of cheese are imported annually into this country. Taking these facts into consideration, the necessity for some legislation to protect consumers and honest producers is readily apparent. Filled cheese differs from the genuine, old fashioned article in but one essential particular, so far as composition is concerned. Instead of the natural fat of milk or cream, there is substituted lard from the fat of the hog. Filled cheese costs about one-half as much as full cream cheese, and its market price should correspond. Sometimes it is a little difficult to tell the genuine from the adulterated by the taste. The surest way of detection, however, is by making a Welsh rabbit. The adulterated article will not give satisfactory results under any condition. Buyers of cheese should become familiar with the authorized official markings of full cream cheese as carried out in the principal producing states, where by state law registered brands are authorized. The

cheese and upon the package contain-German Competition.

stencil brands are on the outside of the

So much valuable information is given in the various consular reports as issued by the state department that it seems a pity the public does not call for them more. Many of them are of special value to American manufacturers and exporters, and all have more or less interest as a means of general information. From advance sheets of the report of our consul at Chemnitz, Germany, it appears that English industries are suffering severely from German competition. Moreover, this is not due, as all along supposed, to cheaper labor, but to superior technical training. This England herself admits. She now sees Germany and Belgium leading her, not only in foreign ports, but inside her own gates. Of course the Germans are rejoicing. There are no workmen in the world so trained as to not only know what to do and how to do it, but how it is done. As a result of this superior manual and technical skill, Germany is sending England and those who formerly bought from Eng land all kinds of textures. Even German machinery is finding its way to England and to India. It will not be Work in every department of Denistry long, if this thing continues, before Gereated with skill and accuracy. powerful competitor in the world's mar-

The Next Senate.

Speculation regarding the complexion of the next national senate is a matter of some interest, in view of the election of a president next autumn. The full membership of the senate is 90, but one of the Delaware seats, for which Mr. Du Pont has been a claimant, is now vacant. Of the 44 Republican senators now occupying seats in the capitol, 31 will hold over to the next congress. Of the 39 Democrats, 25 will hold over, and of the 6 Populists 3 will remain. The retiring senators are:

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KyleSouth Dakota The Republicans will probably gain in the next senate, but they cannot al-FRANKLINTON HOTEL | ways depend upon the votes of Cannon of Utah, Carter and Mantle of Montana and Dubois and Teller, who are silver men first and Republicans afterward. The senatorial contest in Nevada next winter promises to be quite picturesque. Congressman Newlands of that state is said to be a candidate for the seat now held by Senator Jones. If these two come together in a bid for the honor of representing Nevada in the upper branch of congress, there will be music in the air. In the old days when Jones, Stewart, Fair, Sharon and other millionaires sought the senatorship asrivals it was worth a small fortune to have a seat in the legislature. If Newlands goes into the contest in earnest, he will give Jones a lively race. Both are very rich. Both are good fighters, and when his blood is up neither cares for expenses. Every one in Nevada is soping the senatorial fight comes off,

for it will in a measure meet the com-

plaint of the people that there isn't mough money in circulation.

CARL SCHOFIELD.

CURRENT MISCELLANY.

Many institutions now engaged in active charitable work in Florence date their origin from the twelfth and thirteenth centuries, and successive generations of Florentines have carried it on, in many cases without intermission, down to the present day. Hence we find bacteriological research and modern methods of treatment, antisepsis and hygiene, carried on side by side with traditional usages in buildings which carry the mind back to early mediæval times. There is not a single modern hospital in Florence; the new hospital for children is without the walls.

The principal hospital of the present day, Santa Maria Nuova, was founded in 1288, and about the same time the captains of the Bigallo determined to preside over the hospitals in order that the sick should be tended with brotherly love; the captains of Or San Micheli took their charge orphans, the destitute and widows, and the brotherhood of the Misericordia undertook to transport invalids to the various hospitals, and the dead to their last resting place. This brotherhood is still performing the same work of mercy, and may be daily seen robed in long white gowns which completely cover the head, and are only pierced with eyelet holes, traversing the streets of Florence with their living or dead burden. In 1340 Villani's history records that there were more than 1,000 beds for the sick poor in Florence.

At the end of the fifteenth century there were 35 hospitals, some special, more by Peter Leopold, who wished to blue coated minions of the law gave centralize public institutions in the valiant chase after the wagon, and, as hospitals are directly or indirectly under | broke and the vehicle came to a standgovernment control.—St. Louis Globe- still, just as the pursuers closed in.

Jefferson Davis' Private Property. Confederate ex-Postmaster General

John H. Reagan related the following in a lecture in San Antonio, Tex.: "I said there were some things illustrative of the character of Mr. Davis not generally known to the public. When General Grant was moving his army down the Mississippi below Vicksburg, Mr. Davis was notified that his Brierfield plantation and large property would fall into Federal hands and was advised to have the movable property carried out of danger. To this suggestion he replied that the president of the Confederacy could not afford to employ men to take care of his private property. And when the Federal army was moving on Jackson, Miss., and he was adand his valuable library and other property there would fall into Federal hands, and that he ought to have it removed to at each of these conversations, and I ton," for he wrote: have not seen them in print."

Signs of the End of Time. Many years ago there was printed in Constantinople a queer Jewish "mystery book" called the "Zerubbabel." This book is great on prophecies and signs, one section of it being devoted to the coming of the Messiah and the ten

"signs" which shall precede that event. The first is the appearance of the three

The second is a period of terrible heat; the third, a den of blood (see Joel ii, 30); the fourth, a darkness which shall cover the earth for a period of 30 days. Fifth. —Rome shall be given universal

power for nine months. Sixth. -A fall of "healing salve," or dew, which shall cure every ill of the Seventh.—The birth of Armillus, the

be born of a marble statue in one of the churches in Rome. Eighth.—The blowing of the three

blasts on the trumpet by the Archangel for the postage. Michael (not Gabriel). The blowing of a second series of

blasts by the same person.

Republic. The Humming Bird.

It is very hard to make acquaintance with humming birds, they are so very shy and fleet of wing. A lady who had a rare opportunity to watch a mother bird and her tiny nest that was built near her room tells this interesting incident: "One day, when there was a heavy shower coming up, just as the first drops fell the mother came fluttering home, seized a large leaf which grew on the tree near the nest, drew it over the nest in a way to completely cover it, then went back to whatever work she had been about, when the coming storm disturbed her. The watcher at the window wondered why the leaf did not blow away. They found it hooked to a tiny twig just inside the nest. The storm passed, the mother came home, unhooked the green curtain she had so cunningly hung and found her babies all dry."-Brooklyn Citizen.

The Blackwater State. Nebraska has been termed the Blackwater State. The explanation of this poetical nickname is found in the fact that the water of the principal streams

SHORT NEWS STORIES.

The Black White and the White Black. It Was Only a False Alarm-She Called For Precious.

John White, whose address was given as being on Polk street, and Harry Black, who lives on West Congress street, were complainants against one another one morning in Justice Richardson's court, the officers who arrested them having booked each on a charge of assault and battery on the other.

Justice Richardson called for John White, and a deep African voice at once responded, "Heah!"

"Harry Black!" said his henor. And a thin man, with a face like polished white marble, came forward. "Um-m!" said his honor. "Which of

you is White and which is Black? "I'm White, gah," exclaimed the inky fellow on the right. "I'm Black, your honor," said the

pallid ghost on the left. "Well, well!" said the court. "Had any one ever tried before to tell me that black was white and white was black I'd have had him put down stairs. But as you boys have now taught me a great moral object lesson, and clearly shown me that things are not as they seem, I'll let you both go home."-Chicago News.

A Palse Alarm.

Two rival amateur baseball nines went down to Gloucester on a recent some general and some to give shelter | Sunday, intent upon the annihilation of to the destitute. All these institutions each other and the consumption of a were established by the various guilds keg of beer which they took along in a or privately endowed. In early days the wagon. Selecting an open piece of moneys left to the poor generally reached ground, the game was soon under way. their destination, a contrast, says Pas- The first inning had just been finished, tarini, with present times, when much | when two policemen were seen running of that which was intended for the poor | toward the crowd of baseball enthusifinds its way into the pockets of the em- asts. There ensued a mad stampede. ployees of charitable institutions. Many The beer keg was hastily bundled into of these charities were suppressed by the the wagon, bats were piled in and the council of regency in 1750 and many players scattered in all directions. The

> "What's the matter with youse fellers?" asked one of the policemen. "What are you running away for?"

"Why, because we don't want to get pulled in," replied the driver of the "Pulled in nothing!" ejaculated the

doughty officer. "We don't want to pull youse in. We heard youse had a keg of beer, an we felt like joining in, dat's

"Yes, an we wanter see de game," remarked the second policeman. So they all went back, the game was resumed and the policemen unipired. -Philadelphia Record.

He Could Recommend It.

The latest fling at the "wild and woolly west" is in the shape of the folvised that his hill home in Hinds county lowing incident which a Boston exchange claims is a "true story:"

A Boston lady who had been recomacy could not afford to use men for the for information of various kinds regard- | Star. security of his private property. And all ing the healthfulness, cost of living, movable property at both places, includ- state of morality and church privileges ing his negroes, was lost to him. I make in his town. His reply caused her to rethese statements because I was present | mark that she "preferred death in Bos-

DERE MADDAM-Come on. This town is all rite. The general health can't be beat. If it wasn't for the little scraps of a Saturday night and when the cowboys come in to make us a little visit, we'd have no need of a gravejard. Natural deths are unknown, and we ain't had but 14 funerals here in three months. Sowciety is away up. Free dances come off every night, and on Sunday nights we have a grand free dance and sacred concert in the operry house, don't go home till mornin, and joy rules the roost. All bad characters are lynched as soon as caught. One has just been caught, and I must shut up the postoffice and go up to what we call Lynchin hill and see the fun, so I can't rite no more at present. But you come on. Let me know when you'll git here, and I'll meet you at the depot with a brass band. Come rite on.

One Use For a Servant.

A well dressed old lady walked briskly the other morning to the stamp window | plied, "seeing that I am your wife." at the post office. She was accompanied by her maid, who stood at a respectful antichrist, an awful monster who will distance. Addressing the clerk, she requested him to weigh a bundle of newspapers, which were promptly returned with the seven 1 cent stamps required

The maid advanced at a sign from let. her mistress and stuck out her tongue at full length. Without further ado the The ten tribes shall be led to para- old lady moistened her stamps on the who would like to go on?—Philadelphia full line of everything usually dise, where they will celebrate the wed- lingual appendage of her servant and North American. ding feast of the Messiah .- St. Louis after pasting them on the wrapper waddled away perfectly unconcerned. The clerk has not yet made up his mind whether his customer was lazy or afraid of the deadly bacilli.-St. Louis Republic.

She Called For Precious.

A somewhat unusual couple stood on the corner of a cross street. The man was young. He was well dressed, but one felt that in his proper sphere he would have been a "gent." The woman was not young. She was, in fact, more than elderly. She wore diamonds, however, and blond hair and a sweet sixteen hat. Her face was turned to the side

"Come on, precious," she called, 'come to mamma." Then turning to the young man, "Call him, papa," she said. There was a patter of tiny feet on the pavement, and "precious" came to "mamma." "Mamma" kissed him lovingly, and the two set off down the street, "precious" in "mamma's" arms. 'Precious' was a dog. - Washington

A Hen Wanted. A newspaper published in an Oklais as dark as that of the rivers flowing homa town where the women recently from the bogs of Ireland. The soil of carried the election sent the following Nebraska is very rich and loamy, and it order to a supply house: "Please send is said there are peat beds in the state, the statement being apparently confirm-ried the election here, and I suppose we ed by the color of the water, which is will have to swing out a hen instead of caused by the presence of organic matter. | a rooster."-New York Tribune.

HUMOR OF THE HOUR.

"Well," said Mrs. Bickers as she put down the daily newspaper, "if this isn't an outrage I'd like to know why it isn't."

> "If you say it is, of course it must be," replied Mr. Bickers. "But tell me about it." "An Ohio judge has ruled that an

ablebodied wife may be held responsi ble for the support of her husband. Now, what do you think of that, Mr. Bickers?"

"That's all right." "All right, is it? Then I suppose if you got worthless and could not or would not support this family any longer I'd have to support it, would I?" "Apparently you would, if you lived in Ohio, which you don't. But why

shouldn't you? What is sauce for the gauder is sauce for the goose." "Mr. Bickers, do you mean to call me a goose?" demanded the irate woman to be discourteous to anyone we in a dangerous tone of voice.

"I didn't call you a goose." "Didn't you say that what was sauce for the gander was sauce for the goose?" "I did, but I did not invent the phrase, which is only a metaphorical one anyhow.'

"I don't care whether it is metaphorical or not or whether you invented it or not. You called me a goose, so there.' Here Mrs. Bickers took out her handkerchief and began to sob. "I never thought," she went on, between her sobs, "that the man-who promised to -love and cherish me-at the marriage altar-would-ever call me a goose. John Henry Bickers-you are a bruteand I won't love you any more. I'm going-home to mother-tomorrow, so I am." Then she stopped talking, for Mr. Bickers had left the room. - New York World.

Hard on the Waiters.

The patron was augry, but the proprietor of the restaurant was calm and not the least perturbed.

"I say," said the patron, "you have some deucedly unmannerly people who state. At the present day most of the luck would have it, one of the traces come here, or else they're not used to

"What's the matter now?" asked the "I've just been taken for a waiter for

the third time this evening, and I don't "Neither do I," returned the proprietor promptly, "and, furthermore, I

won't have it. Why, it will ruin the "Of course it will. You can't expect your patrons to stand any such insults

"Patrons nothing! The waiters won't stand it."-Chicago Post.

His Recipe. The cab drivers were exchanging

anecdotes and opinions. "We see er ter'ble lot o' human nature," remarked one of them. "That's right. I kin tell whether a

in at 'is face. " I git to the end of a trip, I listen sharp, mended to go west on account of the ill | an if the party says, 'Here's a dollar exa place of safety, he made the same re- health of herself and family wrote to tra fur yerself, I know then an there ply-that the president of the Confeder- the postmaster of a small town asking that he's a gentleman."-Washington

One of His Worst Attacks.

"When a man becomes a parent for the first time," said Asbury Peppers, without the slightest excuse, "as I said, when a man becomes a parent the fact at once becomes apparent by his undignified actions, which I may venture to IS THE STANDARD OF THE say do not become a parent. Pass the butter, please. "-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Thought That Ought to Settle Them. Old Negro Woman (pouring coal oil among a nest of cockroaches)-I jis' reckon I's goin to fix you dis time. I'se tried lime, insect poddah an hot wattah, and the resident physicians of an hain't done no good; but now you'd Louisburg. Read the following jis' as well gib up, fer you can't buck testimonial: de Stan'ard Oil company. - Truth.

A Difficult Man to Corner. "Sweet one, I love you," he whis-

pered to his partner at the masquerade, "I should think you would," she re-"Didn't I know it, darling? What other woman do you think I would say that to?" -Boston Courier.

Girls Wanted. Miss Oldgirl-I see by your advertisement that you want girls for your bal-

Theatrical Manager (viciously)-Yes, madam. Have you a granddaughter

No Excursion Ticket. Stranger (to Johnnie Chaffie)-Is patronage solicited. your neighbor, Jones, at home? Johnnie-No, sir. He went to the cemetery this morning. Stranger-When will be return?

Has That Appearance. Mrs. Jaggers-Oh, John, to think that you've been drinking whisky! Why, it fairly staggers me. thash jusht how it affects me, Maria.

Brooklyn Life.

York World.

Johnnie-He's gone to stay. - Texas

A Compromise, Reggie-Er, I say, Chollie, couldn't and you shall be pleased. you lend me cab fare home? I hate to have my boots soiled. Chollie (cautiously)-Um-no, but I'll lend you the price of a shine. -New

Just His Way. Bloozin-I see that the election did not result as you predicted. Jazrig-Yes, it did. You're not the only one I predicted to .- Roxbury Ga-

Not Effective With Her. "Willack says his word is law "He does? Well, if that is the truth,

lis Journal. Children Gry for Pitcher's Castoria.

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