HOMAGE.

WILLIAM WINTER, IN "THE GALAXY."

White daisies on the meadow green Present thy beauteous form to me: Peaceful and joyful these are seen. And peace and joy encompass thee. I watch them where they dance and shine, And love them—for their beauty's thine.

Red roses o'er the woodland brook Remember me thy lovely face: So blushing and so fresh its look. So wild and shy its radiant grace. I kiss them in their coy retreat, And think of lips more soft and sweet.

Gold arrows of the merry morn Shot swiftly over eastern seas, Gold tassels of the bending corn That ripple in the August breeze, Thy wildering smile, thy glorious hair And all thy power and state declare.

White, red and gold—the awful crown
Of virtue and of beauty too! From what a height those eyes look down On him who proudly dares to sue. Yel, free from self as God from sin Is love that loves nor asks to win.

Let me but love in the flower, . The waving grass, the dancing wave, The fragrant pomp of garden bower. The violet on the nameless grave, Sweet dreams by night, sweet thoughts by And time shall tire ere love decay.

VI. Let me but love thee in the glow When morning on the ocean shines, Or in the mighty winds that blow, Snow-laden through the mountain pines In all that's fair, or grand, or dread-And all shall die ere love be dead.

FIELD AND FIRESIDE HOW TO RAISE TURNIPS.

[Rural World.] Col. Coleman: As many of my neighbors failed to get a stand of turnips last fall, in consequence of not knowing how to plant them, I feel it my duty to give information on the subject. They all had their ground fresh plowed when they planted their seed. The ground should have its last plowing three or four weeks before planting; the seed danted in July, August, September, October, and got a full stand each time. Cotton comes best where the ground has been plowed long enough to become settled before planting.

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ROTATION.

[Prairie Farmer.] Will say to W. N. S., and any others interested in rotation of crops, that my plan is from grass to corn two years, oats or wheat, one, corn is ripe for a revolt against the Presitwo, and oats, wheat or rye, and to dent, and is disposed to make war on grass again; run to grass six years, him to the knife. If he could get then back to corn; divide into six Mr. Morton on his side they would fields; plow one field of sod every perhaps be able to master some show second year, and have two fields for | of opposition to the President, but no corn, one for oats and wheat, two one here, whose opinion is of value, for pasture, and one to mow. Plow | imagined that it would be possible, stubble in the fall. Cultivate well, because of the veto, to array against and raise heavy crops, and keep up or improve the land. Lancaster, Ill

THE PARMERS.

Grangers in Wisconsin.

Correspondence of the Chicago Tribune.] MILWAUKEE, April 20. The Executive Committee of the Wisconsin State Grange have held a meeting, at which it was ascertained that the whole number of Subordinate Granges in the State is now 430, all but 100 of which have been organized since the 1st of March, 1873. These have an average membership of 46 each, making 19,780 Grangers in the State. Under these, 41 County Councils have been organized, to attend to the purchasing of supplies for the different Granges, and to manage the co-operative stores, factories, and mills, already begun. A law has also been passed enabling them to incorporate local fire insurance companies, of which 29 are already doing business. They usually include about four civil townships within their ascarrying risks, and as yet there has not been a failure to meet a liability. Several of them are carrying from \$400,000 to \$800,000 each in risks, and, while the insurance is cheap, the satisfaction is universal, so far as reported to the State Executive Committee. The Grangers have become powerful, and the Radical party exhibits great fear of them at the coming political contest, which is to decide who will be the next United

States Senator from Wisconsin,

CURRENT COMMENT

THE GERMAN VOTE IN THE WEST LOST TO THE REPUBLICANS.

[Chicago Staats Zeitung.] What Mr. A. C. Hesing, under whose lead the Republican party in Chicago has won so many victories, recently said to the Republican Cen-Farwell think.

WEST AND SOUTH AT LAST TG-GETHER. [Petersburg News.]

We, therefore, look upon this gereral discussion of a question so fraught with interest to the whole nation, as productive of results which must necessarily prove of benefit to the South and West, since it binds these two powerful sections together by ties, the substantial strength of which will be distinctly seen and felt in the next Presidential campaign. .

It is the most natural thing in the world that the North and East should of other Senators, declared for Genalways stand side by side on every question of national importance, since what affects the interest of the one must affect that of the other; but what seems strange to us is that the other two great sections have not many that a tripartite alliance, offenlong since appreciated the importance of some such united action on their part. It only shows how partisan spirit and political hate sometimes override even considerations, which in this utilitarian age are generally | fer at the auspicious moment all his

YOUNG MEN IN POLITICS. [Springfield (Mass.) Republican, Independ-

The subtle corruption that eats out the heart of popular institutions is more to be dreaded than any shock of foreign aggression, or any paroxysm of civil discord. The American should be put in with a brush or light | experiment, this grand experiment of harrow; harrowed or brushed well so | a free land inhabited by a free peoas to have the seed well mixed with | ple, making their own laws, choosing the surface of the earth. If the servants in place of obeying rulers, ground is fresh plowed, deep, the governing themselves in freedom, is plants will be apt to die out on our menaced to day, as it was not men-Texas soil, unless there should be a | aced in 1860; as it has never been very good season. Last season I | menaced before. Old men, statesmen whose locks have grizzled in the public service, business and professional men whose life-long loyalty to truth, honor and country makes their white hairs a crown of civic merit, have caught the alarm. They are taking counsel at this moment for the safety of the Republic. It is for the young men of the country to take action. Age plans; it is the enviable prerogative of youth to do.

WASHINGTON.

The Talk About the Veto-What the Northern Senators Will Do - Attitude of the Democrats-The Third Term-Conkling If Not Grant.

Washington, April 24. Before the meeting of the Senate to.day Mr. Logan, Mr. Ferry of Michigan, and a number of other inflation Senators, met in secret conference for a further discussion of the financial situation. Governor Morton was not present, being detained at his lodgings by indisposition. The number present to-day was considerably smaller than on yesterday at the caucus, being the result of a disinclination on the part of the absentees to show their hands for the present. There seems to be no coucealment of the fact that Mr. Logan the President any considerable portion of the Republican party in Congress. Governor Morton, who it seems now settled, has been remanded to a back seat, while Mr. Conkling stands nearest to the Executive, feels exceedingly chagrined at the turn things have taken, but he is too shrewd a politician to go off halfcocked, and does not intend to break with the President if he can possibly help it. All the heated talk about breaking up the Republican party, so far as the managers here are concerned, will end in smoke. Mr. Logan and a few others may fame and fret, but the real leaders of the party will have no trouble in holding it as a party in its usual relations to the Presdent. It is not unlikely that the people will break it up next fall, and the anticipation of this furnishes good reason to many why there should not be undue haste in beginning the de-

ATTITUTE OF THE DEMOCRATS. As mentioned last night, none of the Democratic Senators who voted signed territory, give the offices of for the currency bill have been in-President and Secretary to some of vited to participate in the conference the local town officers, charge from 1 | of the inflationists. It is now underto 2 mills on the dollar, besides a stood that it is contemplated by the policy and survey fee of \$1 50, for | Democratic Senators, inflationists and anti-inflationists to also have a conference, and ascertain whether any plan in regard to the finances can be agreed upon that can command the support of every member of that party. It is doubtful whether this can be effected for the differences in the Democratic party in Congress are quite as serious, and apparently as irreconcilable as those in the Republican party. A Democratic Senator said to-day that the party was divided on the currency question, on the l

question of internal improvements, anp in fact on all the great questions before the country. Said he, the only question that it is a unit on is the "nigger," and that is a dead

WHAT IS BEST TO BE DONE. Senators and members continue to interchange views as to the best tral Committee of Illinois possesses a measure of relief which can now be significance extending far beyond the devised for the country. As soon as limits of our city and our State. It | the veto message is disposed of, Senasignifies that the Presidential election | tor Davis proposes to call up the old of 1872 was the last in which the bill reported from the Finance Comvotes of German citizens will be given mittee withdrawing twenty-five milto the Republican party in sufficient | lions of banking circulation from the numbers to enable it to succeed in the | East to be distributed to the West West. For Mr. Hesing said not and the South. Senator Sherman, as merely what he thinks, or what the | Chairman of the Finance Committee, Illinois Staats Zeitung thinks, but will give an earnest support to this what 95 out of 100 of those Germans | bill, and Mr. Davis, as he has stated, who, in 1872, voted for Grant and | will move to increase the amount to be withdrawn to fifty millions. Before the currency bill was passed the New England banking interest expressed willingness to give up some of its excess of circulation, but now that it is assured that the President will stand as a bulwark against inflation, New England begins to demur to surrendering the excess, and the West and South will find it harder to obtain this concession than before the passage of the currency bill.

FOR GRANT A THIRD TIME. Since the President's veto Senator Conkling has openly, in the presence eral Grant for a third term. It is now said among Senators that Senator Conkling and Secretary Fish were at the back of the President in this matter of the veto, and it is believed by sive and defensive, has been formed between them; that Gen. Grant is to run for a third term as the nominee of the Republican party, and that if his success is not assured he will translooked upon as superior to all others, influence and support to Senator

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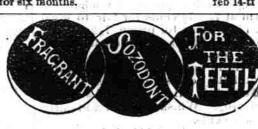
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