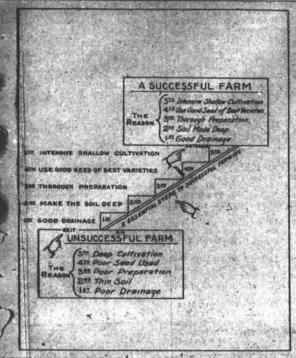
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TO SUCCESSFUL FARMING



By a synopsis of our last article that, is full of water, because air and we learn that poor drainage, thin water will not mix. Now in order soil, not preparation before plant to have natured agencies to assist me, the use of poor seed and deep us in unlocking the plant food in our altivation were causes for failure soil we must either lower the water line or raise the land. Good drain-Notice now the diagram we are at age will do both: And now the ques-

Notice now the diagram we are at exit though yet in the unsuccessful farm, but about ready to take the inconsecution arises how is this to be done? There are two methods of drainage in the successful farm, which without cavil or controllers to make the successful farm, which without cavil or controllers and the other open ditch drainage. It has been proven and we see evidences of it almost every day, that the open conditions on many farms are directly traceable to poor drainage. It has been proven and we see evidences of it almost every day, that the only way to get perfect drainage.

We can get reasonable speed grain to the inuity on the farm is attented by poor statinage. Now if these had conditions exist (and they do exist).

The air we say is natures agent of the most opposite farms, to undertake to be open ditch, but nothing to compare with tile.

The air we say is natures agent opposite side of the street and cross-opposite side of the street and cross-opposite

to half an or of german will waite for the part of the first first since he recov. To touside the form, so today, the first first since he recov. held peak of 300 bush exect from the typheid fever uts. He or was used three W. T. Cox had good luck today aphate and that was used. He sind Geo. Cox went out hunting and each killed a wild turkey.—

J. W. Latham moved up Blount Creek to W. A. Cax's place where he will remain for the year

LEAP YEAR INDUCEMENTS



MESSRS. MALLISON BROTHERS AND CITY **EDITOR NEWS ENGAGE** IN STREET AFFRAY to remain.

which we wink co-copy in the plants to the street of the plants to the p

been, which he failed to remove here may be a sequel to John's allure to regard the ordinance. There are men, and firms in town, the have less excuse for disregaring the law, that may cause the city fivides by their want of conformity 1 to transgression of the ordinances, and we keep to quote a few of them Extracts From Ordinances. Chapter 2—Section 6—* * * And o person shall place in any street or

alley or upon sidewalks, BOXES, CASKS, BARRELS, or OTHER OB-STRUCTIONS: provided however, that building material &c., may un-der certain restrictions be permitted. Penalty \$5.00 for each offense and a like sum for each and every day that such obstructions are permitted

Section 49:-That no glass of any kind, shall be thrown, or otherwise

Entertained at Dridge.

TREETS OR ALBERTON

WM. Penalty \$5.00.

Section 50:—Merchants, hucksters SIXTY-FIVE PER CENT OF WORK
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The state of the sidewalks on ERS IN STEEL MILLS DO NOT ERS COSTS THE AVERAGE FAMILY TO LIVE.

HING LESS THAN SLAVERY



and wealth of this trust to prevent be -this industry is nothing less than "and trust has denied its

UNCLE JOE CANNON SEEKS INFORMATION AND MR. UNDERWOOD HANDS III A POSER

Former Speaker Wanted to Know why Such Things as Sewing Machines Were Placed on the Free List. "For the Benefit of the American People" was the Reply Mr. Underwood Gave Him

Democratic metal bill was before the mittee, courteously supplied the ex-Speaker with the desired informa- list for the benefit of our own pe

We have placed these articles on

Uncle Joe Cannon, "High Protected down, freight paid, in the Orient, for ve Joe," wanted to know, when the \$8.75.

"We are not ashamed to go to the House, why such articles as sewing American people and say that when machines had been placed on the free an article is manufactured in this list. Chairman Underwood of the country so cheaply that it can eem Democratic Ways and Yeans com-mittee, courteously supplied the ex-we are willing to place it on the free

The metal bill passed by the Demo the free list for the benefit of the crats makes reductions on all metal-American people," said Mr. Under-wood. "The unconfested testimony places on the free list fron ore, natis. shows that sewing machines are be- sewing machines, oash registers and Ing sold to the rich and poor alike many other articles now being sold in this country for from \$23 to \$45 by American manufacturers cheaper a machine, and yet are being laid to foreigners than home consumers.

MRS. CARTER RETURNS AND MAKES GRATIFYING REPORT TO W. C. T. U.

W. C. T. U. Have Enthusiastic Meeting and Mrs. H. W. Carter Ren-ders Report of Reception in Washington, D. C., Where

She Went as Delegate From Local Union. The Woman's Christian Temper-

ance Union met Thursday afternoon in the room which has been rented for the purpose, at thehome of Mrs. O. B. Carmain. There was a most encouraging attendance.

ception accorded her at Washington, City, where she was sent by the local union, as a delegate in the interest of temperance legislation.

resterday afternoon, its looked as if Jr., Supt., serious trouble would take place between Messrs. Harvey Carrow and T. East Se tween Mesers. Harrey Carrow and T.
I. Parrisher. The trouble, it is v Hope, minister. Services at Heart dated back some little time a, m., and 7:30 m. Sirang when Mr. Parrisher is reported to vib. ors cordially welcomed.

West Second street, yesterday afterThese horrible conditions are the they were protecting the steet inresult of the use of the great power dustry with high tariff rates so that Lord's Day school at 3 p. m. Thom he working wen, in that industry Spencer, Sup. Vallora yould have good wages and desirable and cordially welcomed. its employers from the brines or and rould have good wages and desirable sations. The condition of labor in working conditions, and since the

MISS LILLIAN V. STEWART GIVES BIRTHDAY PARTY

Celebrates Twelfth Anniversary Surrounded by a Host of Her Young Friends, at Her Home in East Second Street.

At the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. E. T. Stewart, in East Second street, last evening, Miss Lille Vernon Stewart celebrated her 12th birthday. The home had been pret-tily decorated for the occasion, and hostess of the evening. She had as

After the business session was over
Mrs. H. W. Carter gave a most flattering account of her trip and the reception accorded her at Washington.

Richard Character Processing Street Character Ch Richard Cherry, Etta Lee Whitley, Elsie Harris, Thelma Baker, John Johnston, Edward Forbes, Rhonda Ricks, Jessie Brown Latham, Mendell Susman, Eleanor Berry, Mahel Floyd, Annie T. Archbelle, Thelma Mayo, Norma Jones, Mary McDevitte. Margaret Taylos Leonora Blouat Kathleen Jackson, Rachel Ricks Ruth Mayo, Mabel Pippin, Mildred She reported that all the congress-men, with whom she talked, were in favor of the bill-which has been pre-sented by the tannearous forms. Hannaford, David Henary Bell.

SIGNS THAT POINT TO HOUSES OF WORSELP

First Methodist Church.
West Second street. Rev. R. H.
Broom, paster. Services at 11 a.m.,
and 7:39 p. m. Strangers and visito. Sunday school at 3:86 p. m., E. B. Mixon, Supt.

First Presbyterian Church Gladden street (near Coast Line Station.) Rev. H. B. Searight peator Services at 11 s. m., and 7,30 jb. m. Good music. Strangers and visitors cordially invited to worship, with sin. Sunday school 3 p. m., Q. M. Brown.

Christian, Church

St. Peter's Epigopal Church Corner Main and Spaner Sta. prayer and sermen at 11. o'clock, evening prayer at 7:30, Senday school, E. K. Willis, Jr., Supt., and Men's Bible class, H. S. Ward leader,

Pirot Repriet.
There will be services at the Piest Baptist church both morning and

Colored Churches.

Distinct—Rev. J. R. Speacer.
pastor. Preaching every first unde-tourit Sundays. Morning worship at 11, o'clock; evening service at 7:32. Visitora are invited.

C. M. E. church, P. M. Maslaw,