fifty miles around, the merriest kind o' song, An' 'twas "Balance to your partners!" an' "Swing!" the whole day long.

'Twas a powerful site o' pleasure jes' to see the fellers whirl The lovely forms in calico, an' swing girl after girl.

It was quite intoxicating; you could hear the rafters ring, 'Till the old men couldn't stand it, an' cut the "pigeon wing!"

The old-time "double-shuffle" made the dust fly from their heels, An' 'twas sich a jolly scuffle in the Old Virginny reels; The young men jes' a-sweaten', an' the

rosy gals a-blowin'-But they didn't mind the weather while they tept the fiddle goin'!

"It's jolly!" roared the raftess; "It's painful!" groaned the floor; "It's dusty!" said the wimmen, but they only danced the more.

An' the young en called it "stavin'," an' I think that they was right, For the old-time Georgia "breakdown" than of the kind against which

All day the fiddle's music was ringin' wild an' sweet; time with his feet;

'bout the time o' noon, The dancers kept in motion an' the fiddle kept in tune.

That picnic at Selina-it ain't to be for-For a feller felt as happy's if he owned

house an' lot; And when I think about them gals in ribooned calico, I feel like singin': "Praise the Lord, from whom all blessin's flow!"

There'll be good times at Selina in the happy days to be, But never any times like that for all the boys an' me;

For the mem'ry of that picnic-it'll live a hundred years, An' I'll feel my old feet shufflin' when I climb the golden stairs!

-FRANK L. STANTON Self-Reliance in Business. In his recent address before the New Hampshire State board of agriculture Mr. Edward Atkinson declared that the sturdy self-reliance which once formed forty-eight hours to attend the the basis of the American character has been sapped and warped by the growing dependence of people on the help of the government instead of using the services of the young man their best efforts to vork out their own deliverance and shape finally consented to let him go their own destiny. According to Mr. Atkinson, "our wealth and revealed resources have in recent years been eating away the self-reliant quality that distinguished former generations." We want to be protected by tariffs, we think we need sub- the last his employer saw of sidies and bounties, we must be him for six solid days, when he blue, a deep, dark, unfading, dyedbundled up in taxes that discriminate in favor of one and against another, we legislate away our freedom by special laws, "regulating" things to suit selfish or silly doctrinaires, and insist that the State shall in one way or another, deprive men of the right to look out for themselvesr It is the curse of the system of paternal government to which we are tending that it meddles with things which ought not to concern it, and on the plea of protecting American labor makes rich cor porations richer and the great hedy of the people poorer. It adds nothing to the wages of working men, while it refuses store eight hours a day, don't edy. the free importation of raw ma | 12" terial which would enable our manufacturers to compete with their rivals in the markets of the world. Mr. Atkinson asks why we should not shake off this tendency to parasitism and If there is one thing I know inertia and strike out boldly. better than another it is how to "Why not extend," he says, "the same benefits of commer- hour." cial freedom to other countries as now exists between the States of the Union?" A liberal treaty of reciprocity w thother nations would give us markets now closed to us, and would increase immensely the demand for American labor. The protec- A number of our readers have tion of one class of manufact- requested that we publish the the thing for a man who is all run down tion of guests for the winter. ures has raised a cry for pro- Ocala (Alliance) demands in and don't care whether he lives or dies;" tection to all others, and to fa-full. Here they are: cilitate by subsidies a foreign la. We demand the abolition life. Only 50c. a bottle, at T. C. Smith breeze is continually passing through the valcommerce that cannot be in of national banks. creased until we are enabled b. We demand that the gov to exchange our products for ernment shall establish subthe products of other nations, treasuries or depositories in the cotton, ores, chemicals, iron, money direct to the people at a copper and lead," says Mr. At- low rate of interest, not to excommon or low priced labor in on non-perishable farm procrude material we can apply the quantity of land and amount Centrally located, and is one of the best Hoour manual, mechanical and of money. mental aptitude, and then if we | c. We demand that the amount will only be because we have than \$50 per capita. forefathers made these States gress shall pass such laws as what they are." It is not pro- will effectually prevent the dealtection that we want, according ing in futures of all agricultural

legislation has bound us.

About Accidents.

The collection of large groups of facts about accidents, which has been made necessary by the development of accident insur-An' fiddles squeaked and brogans creaked ance, has made a contribution to one department of social science that is by no means uninteresting. For instance, it is a curious fact that a man is much more liable to lose his left hand than his right hand, or his left eye than his right eye. Statistics show, too, that when a man insures himself against accidents he thereby greatly diminishes the risk of accident, and this is propably explained in this way: When a man's attention is called to danger he fixes his mind on it and thereby consciously or unenseignaly makes unusual of fort to avert it.

It therefore often happens that a man is more likely to be a victim of an accident of a kind that he never thought of made the stars dance with delight' he insures himself. A man, for instance, who handles sharp tools will insure himself against The nigger parson rolled it ofi an' kept an accident from the use of them, and the first thing he All day-with jes' a breathin' spell 'long knows he will be drawing pay from an insurance company for an injury done by getting a cin der in his eye. Not only are such odd and curious facts as these brought to light by the development of accident insurance, but a great many important groups of facts. which bear upon the habits of men and the development of civilization. For instance, accidents are much more common in sparsely settled portions of the country than in densely settled portions, and tney happen more frequently in the middle of winter and in the middle of summer than in the other seasons of the year.—The Forum.

> A clerk in a Texas store informed his employer that his sister was going to get married and he wanted a furlough of wedding, which was to take place out in the country somewhere, says Texas Siftings. The merchantscould not well spare for that length of time, but on condition that he would re 66 turn promptly at the expiration of two days.

"As soon as my forty-eight hours are up I'll be back," said the young man hurrying off to catch the train. And that was came in, gripsack in hand and a beaming smile on his face, remarking:

"Back on time."

"Back on time!" roared the exasperated employer. "Do you call six days forty eight hours?" "Of course I do. What else do you call it?"

"Have you lost the use of your mental faculties, or are the stomach after a meal, raising you trying, sir, to take unwarranted liberties with me?"

Why, I am surprised! I told

you I wanted forty-eight hours' recreation, didn't I?"

"Of course." goes six times, and I've been Remedy. gone eight hours a day for six days, so, you see, I'm on time. be on hand at the appointed

burg Dispatch.

The Ocala Demands.

which is sheer folly. "Wool, several States, which shall loan kinson, "logether with all that ceed two per cent. per annum, any part of the world can send ducts, and also upon real estate, us, is grist to our mills. To this with proper limitations upon

cannot earn wages by making of the circulating medium be Headquarters for Tourists and the best goods at low cost, it speedily increased to not less

lost the power by which our 2. That We demand that conto Mr. Atkinson, but freedom and mechanical productions; from the trammels with which providing a stringent system of procedure in trials that will se-

cure the prompt conviction, and imposing such penalties as shall secure the most perfect compliance with the law.

3. We condemn the silver bill recently passed by congress, and demand in lieu thereof the free and unlimited coinage of

4. We demand the passage of laws prohibiting alien ownership of land, and that congress take prompt action to devise some plan to obtain all lands now owned by aliens and foreign syndicates; and that all lands now held by railroads and other corporations in excess of such as is actually used and needed by them be reclaimed by the government, and held for actual settlers only.

5. Believing in the doctrine of equal rights to all and special privileges to none, we demanda. That our national legislation shall be so framed in the future as not to build up one in-

dustry at the expense of an other. b. We further demand a removal of the existing heavy tariff tax from the necessities of

life, that the poor of our land

must have. c. We further demand a just ated tax on incomes.

d. We believe that the money of the country should be kept as much as possible in the hands of the people, and hence we demand that all national and State revenues shall be limited to the necessary expenses of the government economically and honestly administered.

6. We demand the most rigid, honest and just state and national governmental control and supervision of the means of public communication and transportation, and if this control and supervision does not remove he abuse now existing, we demand the government ownership of such means of communi cation and transportation.

gress of the United States submit an amendment to the con- properly accredited agents. stitution providing for the election of United States Senators by direct vote of the people of each State.

August

How does he feel?-He feels in-the-wool, eternal blue, and he makes everybody feel the same way -August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?-He feels a headache, generally dull and constant, but sometimes excruciating-August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?-He feels a violent hiccoughing or jumping of bitter-tasting matter or what he has eaten or drunk-August Flower the Remedy.

How does he feel?-He feels the gradual decay of vital power; "Certainly, and I gave it to he feels miserable, melancholy, hopeless, and longs for death and "Just so. And I work in the peace-August Flower the Rem-

How does he feel?-He feels so full after eating a meal that he can "Well, eight into forty-eight hardly walk-August Flower the

G. G. GREEN, Sole Manufacturer, Woodbury, New Jersey, U. S. A.

Happy Hoosiers.

Wm. Timmons, Pastmaster of Idaville, Ind., writes: "Electric Bitters has done more for me than all other medicines Men with well-knit figures are combined, for that bad feeling arising seldom worsted in a fight.-Pitts- from kidney and liver trouble." John Leslie, farmer and stockman, of same place, says: "Find Electric Bitters to be the best Kidney and Liver medicine, made me feel like a new man." J. W. Gardner, hardware merchant, same town, says: "Electric Bitters is just between Asheville and Waynesville, fifteen he found new strength, good appetiet of mountains, and is conceded by all to be one of the most delightful and health-giving resorts in Western North Carolina. A cool & Co.'s Drug Store.

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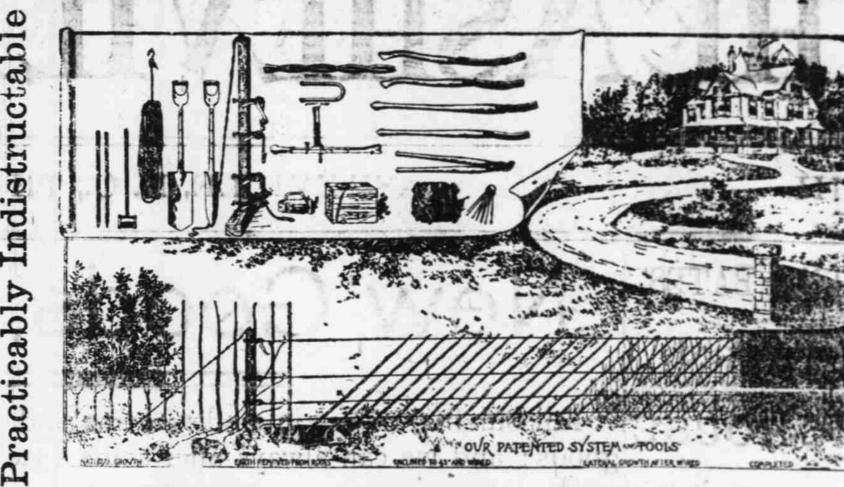
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In the States of Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisianna, Alabama, Georgia crote Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Kansas, Missouri, Pensylvania, New Jersey, Delaware andrees Maryland there are over 30,000 miles in use by farmers. For ornamental purposes, such as lawnsand cemeterys, parks, &c., it is being generally adopted.

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WILMINGTON, N. C., June 12th, 1891. This is to certify that we have visited Ohio, Pennsylvania, and other States, and have examined many miles of Hedge fence built under the system of the above company, and after thorough investigation, made by request in behalf of farmers and others of our section, we frankly and conscientiously state that it is the most perfect fence we have ever seen. It is in all respects exactly true to representations, proof against stock, dogs and men, and universally popular, as we learned from those to whom we talked; and we saw hundreds of miles of it. We examined them in all styles and conditions, from the last spring planting to those completed twelve or fourteen years ago and found every detail just as described.

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Manager for State of North Carolina, Asheville, N. C.

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