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ticket nominated at Greensboro. I shall do all that a judge can with pro priety to insure its success at the polls The Democratic party cannot afford to permit the defeat of any one of its candidates. In selecting my opponent, Judge Connor, for the exalted station of Associate Justice of the Supreme

Judge Connor's nomination:

Court, our party has recognized Judge Connor's unswerving fidelity to Demoeratic principles when in 1894 he unhesitatingly thrust aside the tempting bribe of the fusionists and refused high character to be cast in the balance against the true interests of our State. Judge Connor will bring to the bench of our highest court the invaluable experience of ten years eminent judicial service, a finely balanced and conserva tive nature and pre-emmently judicia! cast of mind; all of which will give great confidence to all classes of suitors in the absolute impartiality of the de crees of our Supreme Court. I also wish to express my thanks and grati. tude to my triends and supporters throughout the State for their loyal

G. H. BROWN, JR. July 17, 1902."

efforts in my behalf.

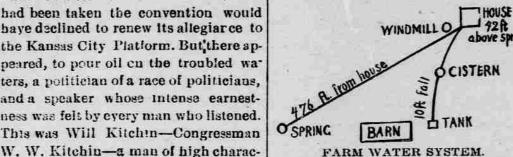
It is said that by reason ci he scarcity of farm labor in Kansas, many farmers have largely lost their wheat crop. The Wilmington Messenger recently made the following sensible editorial farm and in the cities and towns:

"The scarcity of labor on the farms tree has its roots kept moist by being is offset by its overabundance in the cities and larger towns. In the latter there are thousands of people wanting work. Every vacancy is snapped up roots and sending them away without and men are willing to work for almost any protection was the cause of many ary wages, in this manner keeping a tree proving a failure. When these down the wages of those who are able trees arrived at the distant station to get work. Men prefer to hang they were thrown out on the platform around towns with the hope of making and left there exposed to the heat of precarious living to going to the country and being assured of steady and remunerative work. The tendency of the day is for men, especially young men, to abardon farm life for that of the city and manufacturing town. They seem to lore sight of the fact that a successtul farmer is the most independent man n this country. The man who owns his farm and makes his living upon it the roots. When a large part of his times as fast as those who call for s about the only absolutely free and in- trees failed to grow of course the books of other classes. Novels are dependent man in the country-more nurseryman was to blame-so the often skimmed or returned as unsatso than the lawyer, the physician or tent, in that the trees were sent away sampled. When the novel reading is even the banker and millionaire- His with roots not properly protected. In scaled down by this consideration time is his own, and he is not at the sending trees iong or short distances the excess of fiction taken out of beck and cali of others, and he is free from the cares and worries that surround them. There is too much of a tea- it comes out of the nursery row to the dency these days to look down upon | time it goes into the place assigned to the profession of farming. It can be made a profession, and is as honorable as any of the others. The educated, thrifty, industrious farmer is the back

make a real prosperous country there

How the Farm House Can Be Easily Supplied with an Abundance of Good Water.

North Carolina. When one picks up a law book, finds the subject sought, he For many years we have suffered is at a loss to know how many changes serious inconvenience in obtaining a sufficient supply of water for house have been made since said act was use, especially for the last 18 or 20 months. For more than 12 months of this time we have carried water for house use a distance of 476 feet and The Charlotte Observer's running had to tramp up hill 42 feet .. We have comments on the State Convention at a spring of water discharging about Greensboro refer to Congressmen W. one barrel of water every hour winter and summer, wet or dry. This spring W. Kitchin and Claude Kitchin as folis 42 feet lower than the kitchen door and 476 feet distant. Last summer we built a reservoir or tank of stone laid "After the conclusion of Ward's



water. We then laid one-inch galvanpartyism, and declared in effect thet ized iron pipe (inside measure) 30 inchthe adoption of the minority report es under ground from spring to kitchen would be a humiliation. No one ques- door, and put a galvanized iron tank kitchen door; put an overflow pipe in ank and carried this pipe under ground 30 inches, half way to barn. Here we built a eistern 'ined up with brick and cemented, holding 59 barrels of water. We carry water under ground from this eistern to barn where we have a galvanized iron tank holding six bar-Prepared only by E. C. DeWitt & Co., Chicago The \$1, bottle contains 2½ times the 50c. size. In's personality and oratorical power feet from cistern to tank at barn. In regulates the supply of water, keeps the tank full at all times, and absolutely directs and manages this end of the business without any assistance on our

> We put a force pump in spring and a steel tower 30 feet high, and an eightfollowing card to the press soon after foot wheel at kitchen door. The pump is operated with triangle and, when we "I take this method to express full have a fair wind and want water from endorsement of the Democratic State the spring we simply raisealeverand set the mill in motion, and the water (as pure as there is on earth) passes through our kitchen at the rate of one barrel every 30 minutes. The outfit and the wind does the work and don't stop to rest. While many of our friends and neighbors are suffering great inconvenience and hardship forced upon them by the unusual scarcity of water. we feel truly thankful that we have an abundance. It is a good thing to have a good credit at a good bank. The next best thing is to have a good spring of water on which we can draw at any to allow the weight of his name and time. Sam Jones says the poet was a

prophet when he wrote: "Death rides on every passing breeze And lurks in every flower, Each season has its own disease,

Its perils every hour.' We realize that a passing breeze in many cases brings joy and gladness. dred feeling among the royal beasts. A passing breeze in connection with well-directed ingenuity will force water a distance of 476 feet, elevate it 42 feet and put it in the most desirable place in our dwelling in abundance.-John Pugh, in Ohio Farmer.

TREES FROM NURSERIES.

How to Handle Them So as to Insur Their Living When Placed in New Locations.

It is something of a science to trans

plant trees that have been received from a distant nursery and have them live. It used to be thought that there must always be a large percentage of loss anyway-even under the best conditions. Both the nurserymen and the planters have now learned that trees of all kinds can be handled in a way observation concerning labor on the to insure their living when placed in their new locations. A well-packed rolled in damp moss and tied up in bagging. The old scheme of pulling trees out of the ground, exposing their the sun and the drying effects of the wind. In the course of time the purchaser drove around and got his consignment, perhaps a couple of days after their arrival. By that time their the ordinary level. roots were good and dry. He drove home and set out his trees in any old way. Even had he set them in the best | the United States the percentage of that a good many trees would have below 60. Even this figure is misperished owing to the drying out of leading. Novel devotees read three buyer said. He sas right to some ex- isfactory after a few chapers are the roots and their moisture supply furnish the key to the situation. Proper treatment of the tree from the time it in the orchard will insure a good healthy tree. In setting a hundred of elephant, tombstone, dog, eagle, figthese there need be no failures.— ures of Punch and Judy, cross flags Farmers' Review.

Be gentle with the hogs so that they become docile and quiet. The keeper's disposition is often reflected in the herd.

MANY OF OUR SHEEP GOATS

Much of the Mutton Sold in Large Cities Is the Meat of

Among stockmen it is notorious that great deal of meat that is sold for prime mutton in St. Louis, Chicago, Louisville and Kansas City is really Angora goat meat-just as good eating and far more profitable to the stockmen by reason of the greater value of the fleece, mohair against wool, says the Kansas City World.

The Angora goat-raising interest is steadily growing throughout the United States. Its headquarters, that is, the headquarters of the American Angora Goat Breeders' association, are right here in Kansas City. W. T. Mc-Intyre is the secretary of this association. Mr. McIntyre says:

"There are 50,000 Angora goats in the country to-day and the business is growing fast. It has all been built up since March 14, 1891, when our association was formed. Then, according to up in Portland cement, over and around government statistics, there were but speech it would have been safe to have the spring, holding about 14 barrels of 20,000 Angora goats in the United States. And not one registered. Now we have about 30,000 registered.

"Registered goats range in price from \$10 to \$15 each. Some bucks go from \$25 to \$500. Plain, unregistered animals bring from \$2.50 to \$5 a head. It pays to raise any kind, but just now, at any rate from the stud standpoint. it is more profitable to raise registered

"Angora goats do better than sheep anywhere, but are especially better in brush-covered sections. They are far hardier than sheep.

"Our asociation has 393 members now, in all parts of the United States and Canada and Mexico. We have some in Australia."

TASTE IN FUNNY STORIES.

Those Which Are Harmless to Some Minds Are Exceedingly Vulgar to Others.

It is sometimes hard to draw the line between that which is humorous in a story and that which touches dangerously near the domain of vulgarity. literary dinner given recently brought this difference in tastes prominently into view, says the Chicago Chronicle. At the right of the hostess sat a writer who has a record for artistic indecency At her left was a man whose work is sometimes crude, always clean, vigprous, sincere.

At first all went well. Then the beautiful decadent was moved to tell a story. He told it well. Its impropriety was subtly suggested, airily outlined It was the sort of a story that makes one want the windows opened, but that one does not openly resent.

The hearers accepted it with varying degrees of polite appreciation, but the man of direct and uncompromising views sat and stared in growing wonder at the teller. Finally he expressed his opinion.

"I wouldn't tell that story in a barroom," he announced, clearly, emphat-

An awful hush. A mad and general plunge into innocuous conversation. The sympathy of the diners was with the critic, but social amenities must be preserved.

The hostess, who collects literary lions, should not take it for granted that the law of the jungle insures kin-

MUCH RAIN HURTS FISHING.

No Big Catches of Trout or Bass in Western Lakes and Streams of Late.

Usually long, frequent, and heavy rains throughout the middle west and northwest have put back the fishing. As a general thing proprietors of resorts on the inland lakes like to see a wet spring, as those lakes are mostly too shallow, and the higher the water the better the fishing. There has been too much of a good thing, however, says the Chicago Tribune.

The floods have washed quantities of food into the lakes and the bass are not eager. The trout is, above all things; a clean fish, and must have clean water in order to feel well. When the streams are muddied and sand and chips are floating down the trout retreat to their hiding places in the deeper pools and stay there until the water above them clears. The bass are not so susceptible, but still dislike to roam much or do much feeding in water that is distributed or swollen.

It is the belief that the present season will be better than many of those past, because the high water now means full lakes later. In late July and August they have been too shalstored up to last them through. In

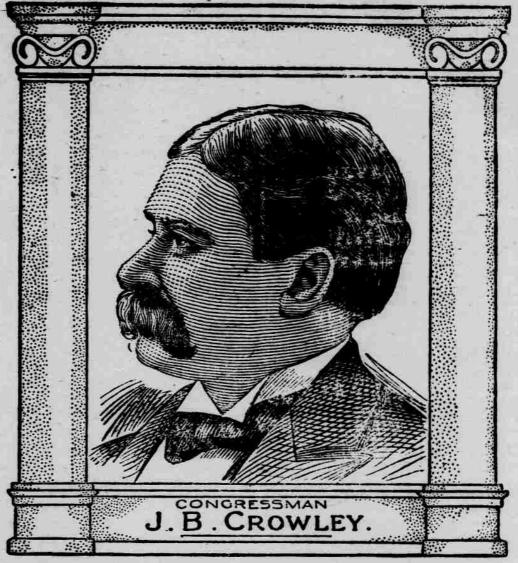
In some of the public libraries of possible way it is altogether likely fiction called for has been reduced public libraries is largely reduced.

A Pictorial Person. Tattooed on the body of a man who lost his life in the south West Indies docks recently were a crucifix, and the word "love" in large letters.

a prize at an entertainment.

A Rarity in Camp. Great excitement was caused reently in a Colorado mountain camp by the offering of a sirloin steak as CONGRESSMAN CROWLEY

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"Mrs. Crowley has taken a number of bottles of Peruna on Ala., writes: "I have taken Peruna for account of nervous troubles. It has proven a strong tonic and last- la grippe, and I take pleasure in recoming cure. I can cheerfully recommend it."--- J. B. CROWLEY.

changeable climate of Washington. They keep it in their homes for family use. They recommend it to their neighbors, and they do not hesitate in public print to declare their appreciation and Taylorsville, N. C., writes: "My secre- Address Dr. Hartman, President of

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Congressman Romulus Z. Linney from vice gratis. ever saw, and since he has taken one Ohio.

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