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SO SAYS ABOLITIONIST THORNE.

The In-Rush of the Summer Seacoast and Mountain Visitors to New York—The Single Taxers Hard to Down—The Northern Papers on the Trail of a New

correspondence of the Observer. NEW YORK, Sept. 7 .- We have had an earthquake shock, a dreadful railway accident and a total eclipse of the moon all in one week. None of these things is calculated to produce mirth; and yet the face of the average New Yorker is decorated with a smile. For this week some thousands of women and children who have been away most of the summer are coming home. The rush back

has begun. All day long trucks heavily

loaded with trunks, bags and baby-

carriages rumble through the streets. The incoming trains and boats are filled with people. The long deserted streets uptown in New York and of certain parts of Brooklyn again show signs of life. Again the shades are rolled and faces, sun-browned, appear at the windows. Again fine equipages roll through the park. Again the nurse-maids stroll along the sidewalks with their charges. The very rich will not be back until the last of October, but the moderately well off and the fairly comfortably off are coming in by thousands. They are mostly women and children. The men of their families are delighted to see them. The baker is delighted to see them, too, so is the butcher and the grocer and all the other tradesmen, for their homecoming means renewed activity in every line of business, and an inflow o money that makes things hum. And that is why an air of joyousness per-vades the town and the face of nearly very man is decorated with a smile It is said, by the way, that the summer xodus was greater this year than ever pefore. It is estimated that 225,000 size of can. It costs \$40. eonle went to the mountains or the Brooklyn. A large proportion of them went in June and are just getting back.

ummer boarders. And why did more go this year than sual? Because, for one reason, after ears of Republican misrule, and after period of depression caused by silly depublican laws, the country has got rover Cleveland for President again and the affairs of the government are in the hands of Democrats, honest, patriotic Democrats, and so we are prosperous and have money to spend. t is because the Sherman silver purchase law is repealed and we are not allowing the silver mine owners to loot will make her well and strong.

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TAXING THE VACANT LOTS HIGHER. Hardly a day passes in which the World newspaper does not publish at least one letter from some advocate of the single tax. This has been going on a long time, and as "continua dropping will wear away a stone," it is not surprising that when the head of the bureau of taxation here instructs is deputies to increase the valuation for taxing purposes of vacant lots, the World approves it; nor is it very surprising that the said head has given such instructions. There are no more persistent people than these single taxers. They have got an idea, which they believe in their souls is good one, and they cling to it; and truth to tell, their contention that he single tax would make us better off has not been successfully con troverted, and few respectable arguments have been made against it. he speculators in land ought to be sed in proportion to the value of their and. All over New York are vacant ots, many of them dirty and unwholesome, surrounded by magnificent dwell-ings and business houses. Their owners hold on to them while the labor of ther people makes them worth more and more money every year. The men who hold them ought to be forced to build houses on them or sell them to beople who will. The best way to bring hat about is to tax them so heavily that it will be a dead loss to keep them argely a city of "cliff-dwellers," and it 3-pound cans cost \$225. would be a healthier city, physically ind morally. AN OLD ABOLITIONISTS ADVOCATES RE-EN-

SLAVING THE NEGRO. Mr. Thorne is editor of the Globe uarterly Review, which is published this city. Mr. Thorne was once an abolitionist. But here is what he has about a say now in his magazine about the Afro-American: "The negro-above all the Southern negro-will not work ex-cept under the lash. For the last 20 years he has been a loaier, a thief and an immoral fungus upon the fair life of our Southern lands." And what does Mr. Thorne propose under the circumstances? Re-enslavement or expulsion He says: "The negro must be made to work or go; nothing but some sort of reenslavement can make him work, thereore he must be re-enslaved or driven from the land." Is there manifested a

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extend the road from Lyons to Sa- is considered to be a most dangerous vannah.

HOW TO OPERATE A \$300 CANNING FACTORY.

The Machinery Necessary to Make the Cans, the Cost and the Method of Running It-Cuts Illustrative of the Processes forrespondence of the Observer

BALTIMORE, Aug. 26.—While it is not probable that each small canner would lesire to make his own cans, it is evident from the high freight rate on empty cans that they should be manufactured in the vicinity of the canneries. This reight is 1 to 2 cents per can from Baltimore to Southern points, which is equal to \$15 to \$20 on the daily consumption of a small establishment. Such a high tariff ought to prove protection enough to encourage a fe v more infant industries of this sort in the South.

The manufacture of cans requires but few special machines, and these are not expensive. The "squaring shears" for cutting tin the right shape for the bodies of cans is illustrated in Figure 1. WHAT WELL TREATMENT OF THE PARTY OF THE PART



Fig. 1-SQUARING SHEARS.

This machine is worked by foot power, and is adjustable for any ordinary The "body roller," shown in figure 2, is for the purpose of rolling into seashore from New York city and shape the pieces of tin received from squaring shears.

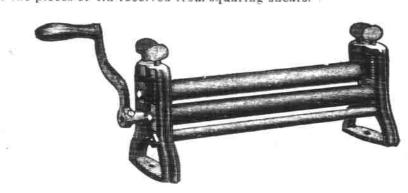


Fig. 2-Body Roller.

It is adjustable for all the different sizes of cans, and is turned by hand, or may be arranged to run by power. It costs \$10. The "stamping press" is shown in figure 3. It has adjustable dies for cutting and forming tops and bottoms of cans.

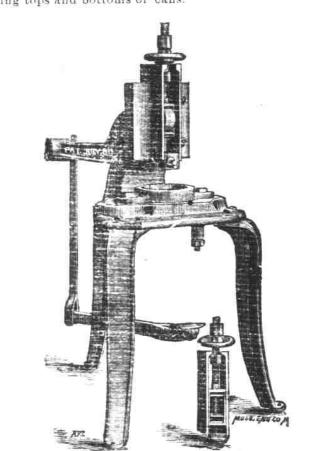


Fig. 3—Stamping Press

This machine works by foot power, and stamps from a sheet of tin the round iece for a top or bottom, according to the die used, and at the same time turns unimproved. If all the vacant lots had down the edges to fit over the body of the can. A similar machine is required louses on them this would not be so to make the little caps. The two presses with all dies necessary to make 2-and

In addition to the machines described, several minor accessories and tools are required, such as soldering coppers, fire pots, solder cutters and devices for holding cans while being soldered, all costing less than \$100; so that an entire outfit for making 3,000 to 4,000 cans per day costs delivered and set up not

It requires 250 sheets 14x20 tin to make 3,200 tops and bottoms for 3-pound cans, and 800 sheets 134x194 to make the same number of bodies. The cost of operating a plant to make 3,200 3 pound cans per day would be

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Thus 3-pound cans would cost 13 cents each.

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Shall We Have a Correct Roster of the

Who went to war with Spain.
Oh, he was a doughty patriot,
A fighter to the brim—
But, listen and I'll tell you just
What happened unto him
He was hanged and drawn and quartered,
Stabbed and poisoned, drowned and shot;
Every cemetery claimed him
For its choicest corner lot.
He was slaughtered fifty-seven times
And buried forty-four,
Yet he's alive and kicking stfll,
And hungering for more
Now ye of little faith, who fear
My rhyme the case distorts,
Go scan the well-authenticated
Cuban war reports
And if you wish to reach a green
Old age, this is the way—
Go be a Cuban general and
Get slaughtered once a day.

pose a prominent Southern editor would say it.
THE NORTH DOESN'T WANT THE NE RO
The ex-abolitionist's intemperate language is another indication that the more the Yankee learns and sees of the engro the less he likes him. He still shed stears when the negro is lynched in the South, but he helps lynch him in the North on occasion will be more frequent as the negro population in the North increases.

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SEMI-CENTENNIAL EXERCISES.

Interesting Services at St. Matthew's Re formed Church in Catawba, Comm ating the Half Century's Life of the Congregation.

Correspondence of the Observer Maiden, Sept. 7 .- Interesting services. have been in progress for the past two days at St. Matthew's Reformed church, wo miles from this place. It is the ubilee or semi-centennial services of the establishment of the congregation. Yesterday the exercises were opened

with an address of welcome by H. J. Brooks, Esq. Mr. Brooks is an elder in the Church, and in a most happy manner welcomed the visitors. Rev A. H. Smith, pastor of Grace Reformed church, Newton, followed with an historical address on the Reformed Church in the United States. Rev. Smith reviewed the Reformation of the sixteenth century, and compared the work of Ulric Zwingle and Luther. These two reformers did a noble work, the one in Switzerland, the other in Germany. . Col. H. A. Forney delivered a well-prepared address on beneficiary educaion and Sunday school work.

This morping after religious exercises conducted by the Rev. J. L. Murphy, Rev. Mr. Holshouser, of Conover, delivered an interesting address on Catawba College. In the discussion which followed, the point was made CHARLOTTE, N. C. that on this camp ground the idea of establishing this school was conceived. Judge M. L. McCorkle followed in a most touching address, showing the good accomplished by the school and Dr. Foil delivered a well-written and

carefully prepared essay on the Heidel-berge Catechism. Dr. Foil's address was well received. Perhaps the most interesting address was that of Maj S. M. Finger, who gave the history of St. Matthew's congregaion. Maj. Finger was raised in this ongregation. He had spent time in reparing his address, and sometimes

is audience was laughing and then shedding tears.
At noon the Classis of North Carolina eld a special session. Rev. Smith deivered an address preparatory to the noly communion. These services will be held to-morrow, Rev. J. L. Murphy will preach the sermon at 11 o'clock.

The attendance has been large and Chickens—spring—small—per head The attendance has been large and the interest great. To morrow an immense audience will be present. Con-gressman A. C. Shuford is here, not alking free silver, but much interested n the meetings.

breeders of disease-especially typhoid fever-known to the ingenuity of man. Some believe the present progressive mayor and aldermen will have them abolished. Of course it would be a great hardship to the owners to force them to move them now, but as soon as cold weather sets in the hogs can be killed and the nuisance can then be abated forever. So mote it be

A Rain Storm in England LONDON, Sept. 7 .- The most severe under storm in years swent over Lor known, there were no fatalities.

The Gold Reserve Washington, Sept. 7.—The Treasury gold reserve to-day is officially stated as \$100,112,207, subject to a deduction of \$1,600,000

SLEEPY TOWN.

From "Poems" by Joseph O'Connor. In Fleepy Town
They think a night-cap worth a crown.
And there the law commandeth peace And there the law commanded peac and all good people take their ease; wise old owl. big-eyed and brown, He is lord mayor of Sleepy Town

In Sieepy Town
The wheels are shod with elder-down,
The pavements all are silk and woel;
The quiet there is beautiful;
A bumble-bee in gold-black gown
The beadle is in bleepy Town

In Sleepy Town
Black shadows never fail or frown,
Nor do they feel the sunshine's glare;
But gentle twilight reigneth there.
While poppy scents blow up and down
The gardens fair in Sleepy Town In Sleepy Town We'll mount a cloud of vapor brown We'll close our eyes and fo'd our hands And call a wind from distant lands;

'er valley's rim and mountain's crown We'll float away to Sleepy Town FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Cotton Makes a Net Gain of 7 Points-The Chronicle Bullish special by Private Wire to Harrison Watts. NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—Advices from the cotton States published in the Chronicle this morning amply confirmed those received over our wires during the week, indicating that except in 1-olated localities there has been improvement in the condition of cotton, while in many States it has a Committee the condition of cotton, while in many States it has a Committee the condition of cotton, while in many States it has a Committee the condition of cotton, while in many States it has a Committee the condition of cotton. there has been improvement in the condi-tion of cotion, while in many States it has deteriorated. There are many complaints of serious injury from drought shedding, rust and worms, particularly in Texas Ala-bama. Florida, Tennessee and Arkanyas. In southern, southwestern and south cen-tral Texas the crop is estimated at only half of last year's. New Orleans receipts to-day were 3.43 against 1,230 last year and 577 in 1898. Total at all norts is estimated at 77 in 1893. Total at all ports is estimated at 600 against 9.391 last year and 5.491 in 1893. Print cloths at Fall River are quoted at 1-160 and sales of the week were 176,000

in the North on occasion: and the occasion will be more frequent as the negro population in the North increases. The innate beastiality of the negro and his incapacity for moral or intellectual eminence are becoming alarmingly apparent to the Northerners and what to do with him is getting to be a serious do with them. There was a time when negroes made excellent servants: State Senate, if he sends down his capacity in towns, long passed. The smile in the dog-days at such rhodomorphism of the stock market.

Some Advance in the Stock Market.

New York Sept. 7.—The stock market of the Legislature for that year each have a copy. I suggest that in each country some survivor will examine the published list and make a roll of the names that are omitted in his company, and the denounced that the next Legislature be requested to publish a new roster.

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WEEKLY BANK STATEMENT. NEWYORK, Sept. 7.-The weekly statement f the associated banks shows the following hanges: Reserve decrease. Loans increase Specie decrease Legal tenders decrease 2 884.70 eposits increase reulation increase The banks now hold \$84,846,775 in excess of the requirements of the 25 per cent rule.

don this morning. The rainfall was so heavy that the district railways were submerged and traffic was suspended. Many of the streets along the Thames were inundated, making passage through them impossible. As far as is known, there were no fatalities.

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yellow prime 25%, COFFEE--Closed quiet at 5 points down September ; October 14 70: December 14 50; Spot Riodull, steady; No 7 15% @15% SUGAK-Raw, duil, firm. Fair refining 8 (0; refined fairly sctive, firm; Off. A 87,66 4%; standard A 44,664 7-16; cut loaf 47,66 5 1-16; crushed 43,665 1-16; granulated 44,66 19-16

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CHICAGO PRODUCE MARKET.

were 1,129 cars against 508 last year.

Light frosts last night in portions of the West and Northwest had no effect on the corn market. There was some covering by shorts, but the feeling was wesk on reported large Argentine shipments and a statement from the Assistant Statistician of the Agricultural Department at Washington that the crop would aggregate 2,55,000 oushels, LAMSON BROS. & CO.

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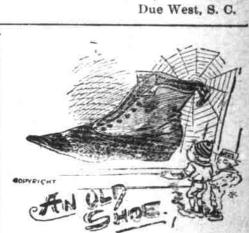


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