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LAST WEDNESDAY'S ELECTION. In many particulars the election held in this city on last Wednesday was the nost remarkable eyer seen here.

In the first place the arguments for STOCKS;prohibition were made only upon moral grounds, and no issues as to the practical workings of probibition had any weight.

This moral side was given into the hands of the good women of New Bern, and once left to them the fate of the open saloon was sealed.

When the issue was fina'ly drawn on moral issues, there was nothing left in the way of opposition, there was no one willing to stand up for the saloon in this community, for there have been some flagrant abuses under the open casoon system in this city, which have offended the citizens, and made even those not endorsers of prohibition, willing to accept prohibition if it meant the breaking up of possible repetitions of those abuses which have previously existed.

The vote cast indicated this senti meht, as well as being in sympathy with the efforts of the Christian women who believed the time for the saloon's removal had come.

Perhaps the best thing about the election was that it created no hard feelings or resentments. This was due to the ut ter lack of defence which the saloon had for its endorsement, to remain to possibly repeat its abuses.

The vote shows that prohibition is to be given a trial, and the sentiment exressed since the election, even by those who are not full prohibitionists, is to stand by the act of Wednesday's ballot and give prohibition a fair and full test. The moral sentiment, as express-

ed by the Christian women, is practically unanimously endorsed by the leading will citizens, to make the trial after muary, 1905, and see if the issue is ot one which can be successfully mainsland, upon morel grounds, and for good business reasons.

Pending this prohibition era, it is up to the saloon men to see that they fully maintain the law, and not think that the few months until 1905, is meant for a free and open saloon, with all that it may imply.

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Triumphs of Modern Surgery.

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tions depend on the attractions of great assumation places—the bay of Rengal on the Similaryas and the South Pacific on the Andria.

"I have been troubled for some time with indignation and nore stomach," says "its Sarah W Curtis, of Lee, East. "and

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emaining in the Port Office at New Balls, Craven county N. C. July 4,

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Where Horsewhips Are Prohibited. There is a notable law in force in most of the large Russlan towns conceruing horses that deserves special mention. Among the curious things that agreet the attention on arriving in Moscow is the entire absence of whips among drivers of cabs, carriages and all sorts of vehicles. There is a law prohibiting their use. There is not a prohibiting their use. There is all a single whip in use in Moscow. The ex-cellent condition of the horses attests the benefit of this humane law. Noth-ing can axceed the beauty of the sissi-and well groomed horses used in the carriages of Moscow.

Piles Upon Top of Piles Piles upon top of piles of people have the Piles and DeWitt's Witch Hos hays the Pfles and DeWitt's Witch Hese of Salve cures them. There are many different kinds of Pfles, but if you get the genuine and original Witch Hassi Salve made by E O DeWitt & On, of Chicago, a cure is certain. H A Tindals of Summerton N O,"I had pfles 20 years and DeWitt's Salve cured me after everything else falled." Sold by F & Duffy.

Londed For Them. "Eddie, do you know what happed o bad little hogs?"
"Yes'm; the bears eat 'em up."
"Then why don't you try to b "High! Speed I am affeld of be Say, I got a toy plated?" Erre patch.

OWBOYS AS FIREMEN

HE WAY THEY BATTLE WITH FLAMES ON THE PRAIRIES.

The "firemen of the plains" work with a system, each man knowing what is expected of him and bravely executing it like firemen of the city. Cowboys are the "fire fighters of the ns," and burning grass is the ma-

We will take, for illustration, the great Espuela or "spur" ranch in the lower Panhandle country of northwest Texas and go back a number of years, when destructive fires were more frequent than they are now. Hundreds of cowboys were employed on that ranch, living in camps widely separated, covering the unsettled counties of Dickens, Crosby, Garza and Kent.

Great and very destructive prairie fires often occurred, and systematic plans were adopted to fight successfully the devouring element, which not only involved a great loss of grass, but of stock also. One of the most success ful plans was the following: It was un-derstood among the men at the various camps that when smoke was discovered ascending from the prairie each and every cowboy must saddle his horse and gallop away toward the fire straight out in a line from his camp.

This had to be done at night also, the fire then being detected by its light, and the boys would come from every direction, striking the line of fire at many different points almost at the same time. If the fire had spread much, the men from the different camps would sometimes be many miles from each other, those from the same station going in a squad together.

If it was at night the scene would be one of wild and weird grandeur-the great line of fire, the galloping horses as the cowboys approached it, some from camps on opposite sides, their forms and those of their horses standing in relief in the bright glare of the burning grass. Herds of bellowing, frightened, stampeding cattle made the scene more terrible and exciting as they ran before the pursuing crackling, roaring flames. Above the din could be heard loud shouts of command from leaders of the assembling

The men were not standing still on their horses. The fire was traveling, and they were going with it until ready to begin their attack. Cattle must be sacrificed to save cattle. As soon as an animal fell four cowboys diamounted, and sharp knives and hatchets were at work, and in less time than it takes to tell the slain animal was cut in twain. The halves were split so as to lay flat upon the ground, and to each hoof the end of ope was fastened, the other end being around the nommel of a cowboy's saddle. They dashed away to the line of fire, dragging the severed parts aft-

er them. When the cowboys reached this, two nen would cross plunge through the blaze. Tom tried it, but his horse wheeled and turned away from the blaze, snorting loudly and in terror,

Tom," one of the other men said, can go over. Black Duncan will face it." And with a great plunge be cleared the line of fire. One of the other two also cross

and without a moment's balt and with scorched faces they wheeled their horses and ran parallel with the fire, dragging the bloody hair of the beef over it, smothering the fire out as fast as their horses could run and drag the weight. One man was then on one side of the fire and the other on the opposite, each with his rope to the fost of a beef, straddling the blaze and enting out the greater part of it.

They were alick duck jackets and leggings, upon which the fire could not easily take hold. It was het work, however. They could get only the length of their ropes from the fire. The two men with the other half of the beef were going in the opposite direction, taking the other end of the line of fire. Suppose the fire was trav-eling south and the line extending east and west, two dragged east and two west, fast receding from each other and every moment widening the black streak which marked the trail of the amothered fixmes.

While these four men were getting

ready to do this work other cowboys were sitting on their horses hear by, their faces lit up by the burning grass, and cheering their companions who

deep year. The wordel is made of orcelain blue messaline astin, the loke being overfield with motifs of acc, and is trimmed with silk braid, and after the potato crop is harvested pulverize the soil with harrow mu roller, says a Maline farmer in American Chitivator. Sow the seed as soon after Sept. I as conditions are favorable. The so called "nurse crop" is a combiner or although when one



but there are a host of materials that might be suggested. The pointed yoke, together with the sleeve caps, gives the broad line of the season, while the bolero, with its soft folds, provides just the fullness required for slender, unformed figures. The sleeves are full and ample, with cuffs that form deep pointed extensions over the puffs. To make the waist for a girl of fourteen years of age will be required 41/4 yards of material 21, 3% yards 27 or 2% yards 44 inches wide.

New Styles In Cornets, A new corset has a twelve inch clasp, with the material extending below it for several inches. Over the hips the depth from the waist line to the lower edge is sixteen inches. This section of the corset is boned with fine single whalebones. From the waist up the corset is formed of four horizontal shaped bands, ranging from one inch and three-quarters to three inches wide the upper band being finished at the top by plaited net lace. This is especially adapted to long waisted, full figures. Many, and in fact most, of the new corset models show the higher bust line, but not over an inch higher, with the dip as deep as ever below the

Summer Millinery. The new turbans are decidedly smart with the tailored or street gown, the color of which they should match There are straw braids in striking color combinations and two toned effects that lend themselves to this style. They require very little trimming, a breast, quill or straw buttons being

Some of the season's smartest models are the broad brimmed flat hats. The brims are soft and easily made to conform to individual becomingness. Folds of talle, shirred chiffon, slik or ace form the brim facing of nearly all the new models.

Ribbons Popular For Trimmings. Ribbon trimmings become more and more popular. The flowered gauze trimmings set with fagot stitching are a most charming addition to a summer gown, while the Louis or Pompadour bows are to be seen on almost everything. For the adornment of the full dress toilet nothing is more charming than the gold and silver gauze ribbons, on which are embroidered designs in delicate faded tones.

For Summer Wear. This chic little girl's frock is of white linen, with the skirt composed of three unces of hand embroidery. Two ruf-



n robber crop, although when one wishes to sow grass seed in the spring wishes to sow grass seed in the spring three pecks of oats or barley sown per acre are preferable to this weed crop that will spring up where nothing but grass seed is sown, or a timothy mendow may be economically established by sowing the seed among standing corn in July, provided the corn is planted in hills 4 by 4 feet and kent planted in bilis 4 by 4 feet and kept level by cultivating both ways and using a weeder.

The Weeder on the Farm The beauty of the weeder is that it is good in wet weather or dry, says National Stockman, Often when there comes a wet spell the weeds get a good start before the ground gets dry enough to go on it with an ordinary cultivator. If one has a weeder one can ge on and kill the tiny weeds as soon as the top inch of soil is dry. This opens up the packed soll and helps very much in drying out the land, and if the weeder is kept going

the weeds never get a start. The time to kill weeds is just as they germinate. If they are moved at all at this time their hold on earth is broken and they die, while the corn, potatoes beans or whatever crop is being cultivated has its roots below the depth reached by the weeder.

Turnips For Table Use. Prepare the seed bed thoroughly and see that the soil is rich and new if possible. Plant as soon as the ground is in good working condition, using seed of the Enri/ Flat or Extra Early Milan. Sow broadcast and cover lightly with a garden rake. For fall and winter delay the seeding until August. then sow seed of Redtop Strap Leaf, White Egg or White Globe, Quick growth results in tender, juley turning, If rainfall is abundant there will be no trouble in this respect. If very dry the best turnips must not be expected. Plant very early or late in July or August to avoid the dry, hot weather of midsummer. - American

Sal Soda For Dairy Vessels. As a labor saving material try sal soda in cleansing milk jars, crocks and tins. Many of the cantankerous no tions taken by milk shown in its fonoing and frothing and refusal to churn are due to the mysterious bacteria that are left in the cracks and seams of the milk vessels after they have been washed in good hot water and rimsed out. Use a little sal soda in the warm wash water and these harmful germs are destroyed. You cannot see them, but they come there and stay there in nearly all milk vessels during the spring and summer season. Poison

them with sal soda.-Farm and Ranch. Potato Blight. The rot of potatoes, which frequently follows an attack of blight, is caused by spores which full upon the ground and are washed down to the tubers by the rain, says American Agriculturist. In some cases the fungus may pass down the stem and the tubers become infected in that way, but this method is the exception rather than the rule. So far as known the poteto blight fungus has no spores which live over winter. It is believed that the fungus survives the winter in slightly affected tubers. Hence it is advisable to avoid

of disease. Pinishing Basisy. Barley for feeding purposes has the greatest feeding value some time before it is dead ripe, and at this period also there is the heaviest weight per bushel as well as the heaviest crop of grain. But for malting purposes it is essential that the "maturation" process, which takes place when it is allowed to stand till it is dead ripe, should be complete. During this time the kernel of the grain is converted from a "steely" or "flinty" to that of a meely or starchy condition. Simul-taneously the percentage of starch in-creases, and the albuminoids decrease.

planting tubers which show any signa

Erysipelas is swise.

A vaccine has apparently been discovered which is a specific for swine erysipelas, according to the agricultural department at Washington. The Jenner Pasieur institute at Budapest has prepared a serum which requires two incoulations at intervals of about tweive days. This method has been tested upon 0,250 animals, not a single-case developing erysipelas after vaccination.

The Cape of Bally Caws.
Cows should always be handled and driven deliberately, and so none but experienced people who can always control their temper should be about them. Get up early enough in the morning so that you will not have to havry the cown in from the pasture, and quit field work early enough at night for the name reason.—Dutry and Creamery.

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