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MAKING THE SOIL YIELD MORE.

One way to reduce the cost of living is to make the ground produce larger crops. Too many farmers are more intent on adding to the size of their farms than in getting bigger returns from the land they already own.

It is well known that in some Euro pean countries where conditions of soil and climate are scarcely as good as they are in this country the yield per acre of crops is much greater

We see similar contrasts even in est relative returns in yield. Illinois, sas, Maine and California. for instance, ranks high in soil ferin wheat Maine gets twice as much. Idaho and Wisconsin. A similar condition prevails as to potatoes, oats and some other crops, tion of United States senators has and this difference in yield is, of been adopted in Oregon, Nebraska, enter with enthusiasm into the raiscourse, due to the difference between Nevada, Minnesota, New Jersey, Ohio, ing of poultry are now counting their intensive and scientific farming and Kansas, California and Wisconsin. that which to a large extent is superficial.

is a benefactor to his race who president and vice-President, with the makes two blades of grass grow dates on which the primary votes where but one grew formerly, so also will be had, are: is the man who on a given amount of ground doubles the yield of corn, wheat and other crops-and the thing can be done.

That this would benefit the consumer goes without saving, but it would also benefit the farmer. True there would be a slight extra cost for labor and perhaps a somewhat smaller price for his products, but the much larger crop would more than balance this. Then, too, it must lican National Conventions that does be remembered that it requires no not recommend itself to the people of more buildings, tools and fencing for Southern states. Mr. Bourne says the a hundred acre farm producing thirty present plan is un-American, unjust the man on top. This gives joy to bushels of wheat to the acre than and misrepresentative. Under Mr. the consumer and anguish of heart Missaukie Heights for the same size farm that yields Bourne's plan to base the apportion to the unscrupulous manufacturer and Meldrum but half the amount. And this fact is equally true as to other crops.

LIGHTHOUSE HEROINE.

Ida Lewis, dead in the old lighthouse ually with that of Grace Darling.

ter day in 1866 she rowed out through will be a beautiful thing a storm and saved a man drifting helpless in an open boat. During a terrible gale in 1867 she saw two mea with a boat load of sheep about to sink in the harbor. After having distinction of leading the Christian law which went into effect May 20. Silver Springs with a boat load of sheep about to saved the men she returned and saved the sheep. Neither wind nor wave held terror for this brave woman.

William H. Wilson, but she has all that the average number of divorces service must be licensed by the State Board ways been known as Ida Lewis, and in this country for the past five years Stallion Registration Board at Coras such she will continue to be known was greater than in all the rest of vallis, and that they must be inspect-She lived her seventy-two years of the Christian world, life in the lighthouse which had know On Professor Bailey's list the Eur- by this board. Attention is also called to the fact that, according to this of her fame.

A FOOLISH SUGGESTION.

auguration ceremonies should last a and in some European countries di. service and licensed during the first Bell week is likely to meet with scant fu-vorce is almost unknown. In Ireland, Season will be refused license and

vor. The motives for the suggestion for example, only one divorce was are either mercenary or unpatriotic, granted in the five years from 1899 With the business men of Washington to 1903. the idea is financial as they would doubtless reap a big pecuniary harvest by its adoption.

Then, there is a class, in this country that is generally attracted by old world pomp and pageantry and to that its grip and, as usual, many people class an aping of coronation and court ecremonies, as such an inaug prepared for it. On many a farm the uration as proposed would surely be, premises will not be in a condition would be very gratifying.

But, fortunately, the suggestion is and potatoes and other crops will be never likely to be very seriously con- caught by the frost. And in the cities credited, kindly notify us, and sidered. As a matter of fact, instead there will be intense suffering, much of introducing more ceremonies at of which might be avoided by due great public functions like inaugura- precaution and by proper living. It is tions of presidents and governors said of the Prince Imperial, son of Nathere is probably a very general feel- poleon the Third of France, that he ing that there has already been too was always ten minutes late and that great a departure from that democra- it was that failing that cost him his tic simplicity which should always life by the Zulus in South Africa. And mark republican institutions. And in there are lots of people who have the truth there is far more dignity and same failing and as the result they impressiveness in a fitting simplicity suffer in purse comfort and happithan in the oveloaded pomp and cos- ness. tuming of elaborate functions such as an old world coronation.

> ---POPULAR PROGRESS.

In answer to many inquiries as to for the later date. If it means that than with us. Germany produces the progress of the Popular Governtwice as many bushels of wheat to ment movement the National Progress week for a slice of turkey and mince the acre and England does even bet sive Republican League has compiled and pumpkin pie it also means that the following information:

the turkey will have one more week Initiative and referendum amend- to fatten for the dinner. our own land, and the strange thing ments have been adopted in South about it is that states possessing the Dukota, Oregon, Oklahoma, Colorado, richest soil sometimes show the poor- Nevada, Missouri, Montana, Arkanhe can form a trust law that will put all the tusts out of business. Col.

Initiative and referendum amendtility while the soil of Connecticut ments have been endorsed by legisand Maine is naturally poorer, yet latures for submission to a vote of Connecticut gets 25 per cent more of the people in Washington, Wyoming, corn off an acre than Illinois does, and North Dakota, Nebraska, Florida.

The Oregon plan of popular elec-

The states which have adopted the are realizing to their sorrow that Oregon plan for popular vote for can. while anybody can keep poultry it is taxes, is the sum of 6.15 mills." It stands to reason that if a man didates for party nomination for not everybody that poultry will keep.

North Dak	ota March 19.
Wisconsin	April 2.
	y May 28.

ANOTHER BOURNE PLAN.

Senator Bourne, of Oregon, has a new plan for representation in Repub. atmosphere will be brighter and ment of delegates upon the last Republican vote and while his proposal has something to commend it, an objection is seen in the increase of party has stolen sixteen of his choice thirty-three delegates among what is political issues. But as yet it has commonly known in the New England not appreciated his sixteen to one at Lime Rock, that guards the har- states, Maine, Connecticut, Massachus- idea. bor of Newport, N. Y., does not need etts, New Hampshire, New York, New to be called the "Grace Darling of Jersey, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, America." She needs no glory by re- Vermont and Deleware. Under the flection. Her fame will endure eq- present plan these states have 288 delegates and under the Bourne plan In the fifties her father, who was they would be given 321. Mr. Bourne's keeper of the lighthouse, was paral- avowed object in his proposal is to yzed and his 16-year-old daughter to curtail bossism and slate-making took up his duties. In 1858 she be- in the nomination of a President, yet Champ Clark, "with my little bark, I gan a series of daring rescues that a heavy increase in the number of killed reciprocity. resulted in saving many lives. A sail- delegates would come from the very boat capsized and four young men states where slate- making is most were left helpless in a heavy sea, notorious. When the United States Ida Lewis sailed out in her skiff and adopt the election of President by took them safely ashore. On a bit- popular vote, then the Bourne plan ---

WE LEAD IN DIVORCES.

world in the number of divorces. 1911. A number of horsemen have Figures compiled by William B. not compiled with the provisions of Oak Grove Balley assistant professor of politi- this law. It is necessary that all Risley

This heroine was married in 1870 to cal economy in Yale University, show stallions and jacks used for public Naef

her father and which was the cradie open nations furnish lass than half law, stallions which were in the state as many divorces as our nation, and at the time the law went into effect. yet had in 1900 a population of more and licensed during the first season than two hundred million.

There is no European country with sinted in the license. All horses, how The suggestion that presidential in a divorce rate half as high as that, ever, which are not used for public

> upon their neighbors by calling their attention to this fact. Horsemen are also urgently remested not to purchase stallions or acks until after they have been inspected by one of the state inspectors and have received their state license, for otherwise it may prove that such stallions or jacks may prove unsound Fairview and hence not eligible to be used for breeding purposes in this state, or it

> > to be licensed as grades or mongrels instead of pure breds as represented.

may be found that their pedigrees

are bogus and that they will have

although such unsoundness will be

unless they pass the proper veterisary inspection. It is very important,

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PREPARE FOR WINTER.

siderable portion of the country in

through their own neglect, will be un-

to give proper shelter for animals,

The vexed question of whether

Thanskgiving should be held on No-

vember twenty-third or the thirtieth

has been decided by the President

the small boy has to wait another

Senator Cummins, of lowa, thinks

Roosevelt says there are good trusts

and bad trusts, but the Iowa Senator

proposes to make the innocent suf-

fer with the guilty and make all dis-

Many people who in the springtime

losses and gains. And some of them

The man who is marked by straight-

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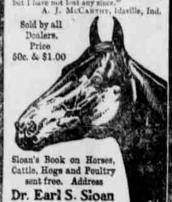
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PRINCETON BEATS

ELEVENS EVENLY MATCHED AND GAME IS HARD-FOUGHT THROUGHOUT.

30,000 SEE BEST CONTEST OF YEAR

Orange and Black Make Stubborn Fight and Look Like Victors at Start-Luck is Big Factor.

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 4.- (Spec ial).--Princeton's gridiron warriors defeated the Harvard eleven here this afternoon by a score of 8 to 6.

Thirty thousand clamorous rooters gathered to cheer on the Princeton and Harvard gridiron gladiators in their first clash on a football field in fifteen years.

The first quarter opened with much kicking, the ball see-sawing from one side to the other on the frequent punts. The ball was seldom lost on

Princeton had the better of these exchanges, the ball coming dangerously near Harvard's 10-yard line on several occasions, but each time the Crimson punted out of danger. Two attempted fake kick plays by Prince on were neatly broken up by Harvard without gains for the Tigers, and the period ended with the tables reversed the ball being on Princeton's 25 yard ine in possession of the Orange and Black athletes.

Princeton started the second period with snappy, aggressive rushes, which bored holes in the Harvard line and brought the ball half the length of the field to within 27 yards of the Harvard goal. Here Christie attempt ed a drop kick but Wendell broke through the Tiger line and blocked the kick, extricating his team mates from critical position.

Wendell then carried the ball in a brilliant run to Princeton's 32 yard line, where Mulholland failed to kick a field goal for the Crimson. The ball see-sawed. Princeton kicking out danger when Harvard rushed the ball to their 14 yards line. In another spectacular run Wendell brought the pig-skin back to the Tiger 17 yard line. Harvard failed to score, Princeton recovering the ball.

Their possession of the ball was short lived, however, and soon the indomitable Wendell was tearing holes in the orange line, or plunging around Following are tables showing the end for substantial gains, bringing the ball to within ten yards of the Princeton goal. Here with the Crim-son rooters yelling like mad the Tigers fighting desperately on the deensive and an apparently sure score for Harvard in sight, disaster followed an attempt on the part of Hollister to kick a field goal.

down within the last minute of play. Before the joyous yells of the Princeton rooters died away Pendle-

iod ended Princeton, 6; Harvard, 0. ball again see-sawing in the middle of ger fullback, made a punt, kicking the the state.

ball to the Crimson goal line. ball went over but Princeton's claim that a Harvard player had pushed it over was allowed, and Princeton was awarded a safety. Score, Princeton, 8: Harvard, 0. The ball was put in play on Harvard's 25 yard line and Wendell, the fast forward halfback, made another

sensational rush, carrying the ball to from present rates. Company proposed a the 50 yard line in Princeton's terri-reduction of 10 cents. tory. Here Princton recovered and punted. Huntington kicked back and Baker caught the ball within seven yards of the Tiger goal.

Here Dewitt was called upon to punt the ball out of danger but the Crimson players were not to be denied and neatly executed a forward pass, demoralizing the compact Princeton defense and Huntington plunged through a scattered field for what looked like a touchdown, but he was downed on the 14 yard line. Here the Tiger line held like a wall and after flerce scrimmaging, in which Harvard was unable to find a loophole, the ball passed to Princeton on her 5-yard line. Dewitt again came to the rescue with one of his long punts and the period ended with the ball in Harvard's possession on Princeton's 45 yard line.

In the fourth period the Harvard eleven carried the ball far down into the enemy's territory, but the Tigers recovered as usual at the critical mo ment and punted to the 30 yard line. ess, which had so bewildered the Ti-

gers before, into play with the result that the ball was carried to Prince ton's two-yard line. Here Wendell, whose work in the Harvard back field was the feature of the game, was pushed over the goal for a touchdown. Morrison goaled.

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SPECIAL TAX LEVY DESIRE OF ALL to the districts.

Speakers Assert That District Has Not Received Its Share of

Fund-One Hundred Attend Meeting.

By a unanimous vote citizens of the Canemah section at a meeting Wednesday night held under the auspices of the East Side Capital Highway As- the grand jury on a charge preferred sociation, favored levying a special by Minnie Hough by Justice of the tax for the improvement of the roads White of Princeton crashed through of the county. The same sentiment an opening in the line, rushed into has prevailed at all the meetings conthe ball as it left the ground, scooped ducted by the association in various it up as it bounded along before him parts of the county. More than 100 Kidney Diseases Cause Half the Com at the 25 yard line, and with a clear persons attended the Canemah meet field ahead, sped on to the distant Har- ing and every one was enthusiastic vard goal, 80 yards away, for a touch- ove the prospect of having better

association, presided in the absence down. ton had kicked the goal and the per- of J. F. Kertchem, president, Mr. Morse explained the work of the association and what had been accomp-The second half opened with the lished. He declared that there was no body suffers from the excess of uric reason why Clackamas should not poison circulated in the blood. the field until finally Dewitt, the Ti- have as good roads as any county in

S. O. Dillman, of Mount Pleasant, \$75 an acre was now worth \$300 an kidney help. acre as a result of building roads and ion to the sidewalks that were being work. built in Mount Pleasant and said they proof. were attracting persons to that sec-

we are entitled to. Good roads build cents.

building the proposed highway." S. L. Stevens agreed with Mr. Eaton that Canemah had not been given all take no other.

that it should have had. He said he favored the improvement of the roads and that Canemah wanted its just dues and intended to have them.

James Lindsey, M. J. Lazelle, Tim Finnigan, George Randall, George Lazelle, Grant Criteser, C. W. Risley, Fred Painter and Mr. Telford spoke in favor of improving the roads as soon as possible. Gordon E. Hayes, Dr. A. L. Beatle

and M. D. Latourette, who have been mainstays in the good road movement, made addresses. Dr. Beatle called attention to the roads in the Molalla and Springwater sections and said they had been of great benefit

A business session will be held by the association in the Commercial Club parlors here next Wednesday. All persons interested in the improvement of the roads are invited to attend.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

Held in \$500 Bond Herman Iderhoff, of Stafford, was held in \$500 bond to appear before Peace Samson.

WEAK KIDNEYS MAKE WEAK BODIES.

mon Aches and Ills of Oregon City

As one weak link weakens a chain, so weak kidneys weaken the whole C. P. Morse, vice-president of the body and hasten the final breaking Overwork, strains, colds and other

causes injure the kidneys, and when their activity is lessened the whole Aches and pains and languor and

urinary ills come, and there is an everincreasing tendency towards diabetes and fatal Bright's disease. There is declared that a farm which cost him no real help for the sufferer except

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