

SPRING WAGONS.

G. W. SIMPSON is in it.

No man finds out how hard his wife is to please until he begins to build a house.

The devil considers it a good day's work when he can get the church to splitting hairs on questions of theology.

Mr Blaine is a very lucky politician. When he hasn't a great international question on his hands to attract public attention to him he has gony too on his feet.

Mr Gallagher of Ohio has been cowhiding a Miss Foster. There appears to have been not one gallant Ohioan present to cry "Let her go Gallagher!"

Don't place all of your confidence in one friend. He might run off with it and then you would have any confidence to put in anybody else.

McKinties still plot to the free trade features of the late bill as its crowning glory. Tackle one of them and he will point you to the price of sugar.

Manufactured coffee exactly resembling the genuine bean is the latest swindle. The Philadelphia market is flooded with this spurious article.

C B Lewis, so widely known as "Mac Quid," of the Detroit Free Press, has joined the forces of the New York World. Mr Lewis, in his peculiar way, is without question among the brightest and most original of our American humorists.

The total of periodical publications now issued in the United States and Canada is 19,373. In frequency of issue they are divided as follows: Weekly, 14,000; monthly, 2,655; daily, 1,791; semi-weekly, 1,275; bi-weekly, 238; quarterly, 180; bi-monthly, 76; tri-weekly, 46.

The lowest rate on record, five cents a bushel, is being charged for carrying wheat from Chicago to New York. The grain is taken by lake to Buffalo, thence by side water to the Erie Canal. The lake boats cost 15 cents, the Buffalo elevators seven-eighths of a cent and the Erie Canal boats the remainder.

ADOPTING ISMS TO CATCH VOTES. One of the greatest mistakes made by leaders in the new party movements is the prevalent one of adopting all sorts of incongruous isms merely to catch votes.

Mr. J. C. Connerly, New York, says he favors government ownership of telegraphs and railroads. "It can get them without the water."

John B. Robinson, Pennsylvania, writes: "I do not see why the industrial alliance should be so much opposed. It is a public question which may come up before the next congress. It will be such a cranky congress and have in it too many democrats that I think I had better keep my mouth shut until I get down there. Otherwise I would be very glad to give you the desired information."

W. G. Wilson, Connecticut, believes in imperialism, but does not think free coinage will accomplish it. "A lump sum payment of railroads and graph," he says, "means political jobbery, extravagance and waste."

Elizah A. Morse, Massachusetts, replies to question 4: "Not until the great nations, England, France, Germany and the United States agree on that title to gold—no cheap dollar—our money should be equal to gold."

S F Grady, North Carolina, writes: "I do not answer your questions because my answers cannot be given in yes or no except in one instance. I can say in general that I am in favor of weakening the grip of the plutocrats of this country, and one of the chief means to this end, in my judgment, is to check their power to demand a return on their investments in this country. I take my stand on the power to regulate the supply of money in the country."

WEATHER BUREAU. CENTRAL OFFICE, PORTLAND, OREGON. COOP-WEATHER BULLETIN NO. 10, FOR THE WEEK ENDING SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1891.

IN Western Oregon the temperature has steadily risen, ranging from 40 to 85 degrees. There has been absolutely no rainfall, and the weather has been generally clear. Light frosts on 7th and 8th are reported from many sections. Fresh rain clouds have prevailed, which dried out the soil.

By placing a heavy duty on barley McKinley has driven Canadian farmers from barley to wheat growing. Now let McKinley in his wisdom rise up and tell the American farmer how much benefit he will derive from this scheme. He may get a price for his barley, but he will get a price for his wheat. The farmer simply receives a smile on the left instead of the right cheek. Abraham Lincoln once said: "You can fool some of the people all the time, and all of the people some of the time, but you can't fool all of the people all the time, and his saying seems to be holding good."

Ex-Congressman Kerr, of Pennsylvania, who managed Governor Pattison's campaign, speaking of the situation at home, said that it is most satisfactory to the Democracy.

"The record of the Republicans on local issues in Pennsylvania," he said, "has been such a character that the Democratic chances of victory in the State are even better this year than last."

"No, I do not care to say anything in regard to the Speakership. I am not a member of the next House, but I am a candidate for the clerkship. I have every reason to feel encouraged over my prospects for the office."

A wholesome decision has been made by a New York judge that when clerks or other salaried persons are required to serve on juries they cannot be docked for time lost to their employers, if they continue working during times not on jury duty. In one case an employer threatened to discharge an employee who was called away on jury duty. The judge gave him a talking to for his lack of public spirit, and reminded him that service on juries was the duty of citizenship which no good citizen would attempt to evade. The employer never objected thereafter.

Every fourth English peer is a dealer in the noblest of the noble, of whom one at least is a lord spiritual, receive the income from 1539 drinking places. What a fate a Prohibition measure would have in the Upper House!

Sound Advice.—It pays to get the best; even Shakespeare admitted that. In this connection it may be remarked that W. B. Graham has just received an elegant line of suitings for the spring and summer, never surpassed in an Albany market. They are the best to be obtained, and an inspection will show that Mr. Graham is prepared to make them up in the latest style with a skill his long experience has enabled him to master.

Form for Sale. I have for sale 100 acres of the finest farming land in the state. All in a high state of cultivation, no buildings, but has a beautiful building location. Eight miles from Albany, two miles from Tugnot, on the B. & P. R. R. Terms and price reasonable. Call on me at my residence, 222 1/2 Broadway, New York City. Da. G. W. MARTON.

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