muleback.

perfect weather, but many tering amounts at 6 per cent. ike to undertake it on acunhealthful stagnant water are compelled to drink en down with disease from nk of it, and in a number of attacks have proven fatal. jury to their systems, but it effect upon those who are

hen I got over into Argenme, but instead of that it the complaint should grow ing Chicago I at once cona physician, who told me my d been affected by drinking water. He treated me for readily worse and new allments to my already serious con-

ooting pains and I had no over the urinary organs. It ian unable to relieve them. to the most joyous surprise of yards of stubble field. e when I realized that I was be-clieved of my pains. First the ar pains along my spine ceased, on my neuralgic trouble began less and finally left me entire-took a good while to improve ition of my kidneys, but after ken a number of boxes of the new taht they had done their and steady.

had afforded was perma ever, and I have never since trence of the complaints. I ow how to praise Williams' as they should be praised. unly are a wonderful prepaof my friends who were from kidney complaints, and all been benefited by their

ents necessary to give new life tary of state. chness to the blood and restore red nerves. They are for sale by sts, or may be had by mail Williams' Medicine Comenectady, N. Y., for 50 per box, or six boxes for \$2.50.

re for Consumption is the best ugh cures.—George W. Lotz. La., August 26, 1895. Walca has his life insured for a



ness Comes herself. tter understanding of the t nature of the many phys-ch vanish before proper efefforts-pleasant efforts ted. There is comfort in re, that so many forms of bleeding. not due to any netual dis-aply to a constipated condistem, which the pleasant ive, Syrup of Figs, prompt-That is why it is the only millions of families, and is esteemed so highly by all bood health. Its beneficial e to the fact, that it is the which promotes internal ich it acts. It is therefore t, in order to get its bene-. to note when you pur-

rup Co. only and sold by druggists. enjoyment of good health, em is regular, laxatives or ies are then not needed. If ith any actual disease, one ended to the most skillful but if in need of a laxative, mve the best, and with the everywhere, Syrup of highest and is most largely res most general satisfaction.

FOR PEOPLE THAT ARE SICK OF "JUST DON'T Feel Well,"
DR. GUNN'S LIVER PILLS Only One for Dose. Dr. Bosanko Mod. Co. Palia. Pa-

THE SYNDICATE DISSOLVED.

Due to the Favorable Turn in the Finuncial Situation. tion, the exchange syndicate may be

said the only operation of the syndicate was the sale at one time of £210,000 of exchange. Chairman F. B. Tappen, of the ars ago, at the time of the clearing house loan committee, says no sides, which is a big improvement over ween the United States and applications for loan certificates are last year. Wool is still in a stagmant result of the killing of the expected in the near future. Tappen condition. the U. S. S. Baltimore, in expressed the opinion that the imports d a Chilian city, many of gold were sufficient for the time be-

the private detective and affoat is estimated at \$10,000,000. Money on call in the boardroom touched 15 per cent today, but only a Lugg left Chili he went small amount was loaned at that figure. contains into Argentine, A considerable amount was loaned at from 8 to 10 per cent. At extreme says that the trip is a de- high figures a prominent firm broke in point of beautiful the rate by lending \$1,000,000 in scat-

BULLET IN HIS BREAST.

way. Many persons have John Sevenson, a Fisherman, Found Dead Near Astoria.

Astoria, Or., Aug. 31.-John Sven son, a fisherman, was found dead at Chilians drink the water Clifton this merning, with a bullet wound in his breast. At first it was thought Svenson committed suicide, but Coroner Pohl's investigation new a victim to the injurious makes it appear that it was a case of the water," said Mr. Lugg. murder instead. Svenson was the I my kidneys to an alarming keeper of the scow from which a woman and two men, whose dead ght the trouble would grad- bodies were afterward found, disappeared during the fisherman's strike, a aggravated and I suffered few months ago. It is surmised that m pains in the region of my Svenson knew something of the mur-I was en route to Chicago derers of these people, and, under the mined to reach my destina- stimulus of the reward offered by the county court, was about to make some as to confine me to my bed. damaging disclosures, and hence his taking off.

DRAGGED TO DEATH.

for that complaint, but I Horrible Fate of Frank Fell in Walla Walla County.

Walla Walla, Aug. 31. - Frank Fell, I began to have neuralgic the 14-year-old son of Howard Fell, head, my spine was affect- living near Prescott, this county, was dragged to death by a horse last night. Yesterday evening he left the house, to impossible for me to get leading a horse to pasture. He did I lay awake many a night not return, and his father went out to the most intense pains, and look for him. He was found 300 yards from the house in a wheat field, slief came at last. One day dead. The body was badly mangled, y friends came to my room while the horse was grazing near by, ed me a box of Williams' still held by the rope twisted about the still held by the rope twisted about the Of course I laughed at boy's right wrist. Young Fell's neck daring to think that any patent was broken, both arms fractured, and could aid me when my physi- every part of his body torn and bleedd failed. I took the pills, how- ing. Investigation showed that the oblige my friend more than horse had dragged the boy through faith I had in them, and I was three barb-wire fences and over 200

IDAHO REPUBLICANS.

Ticket Nominated at Boise by the Straightouts and Bolters.

Boise, Idaho, Aug. 31.—The straight Republican convention closed today. The platform indorses the St. Louis ccessfully, for then I had re- platform. The financial plank declares control of the urinary organs that bimetalism can only be brought action of my kidneys was about through the free coinage of silver. The nominees are: For gov-I thought I was out of all ernor, D. H. Budlong; congressman, quit taking the pills. The John T. Morrison; secretary of state,

In the silver Republican convention today Senator Dubois was named as candidate to succeed himself. They formed a new party, under the name of the "silver Republican party," and have recommended them to nominated silver men, taking some candidates nominated last week. The fusion candidates named are: Frank Steunenberg, Democrat, for Governor; James Gunn, Populist, for congress; Williams' Pink Pills contain all George J. Lewis, Populist, for secre-

A Soubrette's Life.

New York, Aug. 31 .- Among the merry-hearted soubrettes who amused the public at one of the Coney Island resorts yesterday was Mrs. Millie Azevedo. Just before she went on the \*360,000 species of animals have stage she received a telegram from the bed by naturalists up to the Spanish consul in New York, announcing with official brevity that her husband, Raymond Azevedo, had been shot and killed in Cuba, but when and where and whether by revolutionists or royal troops, the dispatch did not

Mrs. Azevedo said her husband was a mine operator, 37 years old. He was a Cuban, but when she met him in San Francisco a year and a half ago he had been in business there for several half barrels. Let more than barrels; months. She was living in the same maple sugar, 15et16c per pound. city with her parents, her maiden name being Heim. After a courtship of two months they were married. Business called Mr. Azevedo East, and his wife came with him. In the winter he was summoned to the Azeres. He left his wife well provided for, and said he would return in less than four months.

Since then Mrs. Azevedo said she had

pan, \$3.75@4.

Coan Oil.—Cases, 20c; barrels, thore than 53 per cent of the hogs of the country were rulsed in the seven Since then Mrs. Azevedo said she had

Wheat Bros—Calcutta, \$4.25@4.37\g

States of the corn belt, which produced Since then Mrs. Azevedo said she had recieved no word from him. Her for July and August deliveries. funds giving out and having a good voice, she went on the stage to support

Lawson Tait, the well-known Bir- po mingham doctor, has desinged an instrument whereby the electric current \$1.75; ewes, \$1.50; dressed mutton, 3)2 is applied for the surgical arrest of

Stabbed by Burglars.

Chicago, Aug. 31.-O. B. Robbins, a 33-2 @4c per pound. night watchman in the Title & Trust building, was attacked by burglars early this morning and fatally stabbed. Robbins was in the basement when he saw two men leaving the room with some carpenter's tools. Instead of complying with his command to halt the men turned upon Robbins with 50@00 for pickle,
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the pickle and the pickle a knives and stabbed him until he fell you have the genuine arti-manufactured by the Cali-escape. Robbins was taken to his home. escape. Robbins was taken to his home.

Trapped a Blackmailer.

Colorado Springs, Colo., Aug. 31 .-W. A. Faulk, who says he is from Valley Falls, Kan., has been arrested on a charge of having written letters to W. S. Stratton, the millionaire mineowner, threatening him with death and destruction of his property unless authorities, who neatly trapped Faulk in his cabin near the cave.

Certain eimnent physicians declare 34 that there are three hypnotic states.9

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Business in Portland shows a slight improvement, due in a measure to the New York, Aug. 31.-It is under- turning off of many of the principal stood that, on account of the recent crops. Wheat is moving at last, and favorable turn in the financial situa- cattle and sheep are bringing a great said to have virtually dissolved. It is fruit crop is rather light, but what there is is bringing good figures. Hops will be a small crop, but will bring a figure that will at least pay for the picking and leave a small margin be-

Wheat Murket.

the past week averaging about twentyfive cars per day. The price is a shade higher than last week. Quotations how necessary it is in order to get the marke you so: - American Agricultures: are: Walla Walla, 49 to 50c; Valley, most profit out of the acres of a farm. 51 to 52c per bushel.

\$6,50@7; clover, \$6@7; oat, \$6.50; wheat, log it.

brewing, \$14,416.

POTATORS.—California, S5c; Oregon, S5-190c per snck; sweets, 5c per pound. Ontona-Souther per sack. turkeys, live, 10@10c; ducks, \$2,00@

5.00 per dozen. Rous-Oregon, 12 e per dozen. Chassa - Oregon, 10c; California Sc; Young America, 11c per pound. Taorical, Fautr-California lemons,

fancy, \$3.50054.50 per box; bananas, \$1.75 x 2.50 per bunch; California seed-ling oranges, \$2.50 @ 2.75 per box; Mediterranean sweets, 14.50 per box; pine-appies, \$3.0065.00 per dozen.

OREGON VEGETABLES-Garde, new, 105 per pound; Oregon peas, 2c; new cab-bage, 1c per 1b; tomatoes, 50c per box; string beans, 2)2 @Sc per lb; wax, 2) @3c per lb : Oregon radiabes, 10c per FRESH FRUIT-California apples, \$1.25

orl 50 per box; cherries, Roysl Anne, loose, 5c per lb, 65c a box; Black Re-publicans, loose, 5c per lb, 60c per box; ing comes in. gooseberries, 2623gc per pound; currants, 5c; raspberries, 4c; blackberries, c; apricots, \$1 per box; peaches, côcs: 75 per box; watermelons, \$2@2.25 per

pitless, 3ac4c; prones, 3ac5 per pound. Woot-Valley, 9c, per pound; East- value of hogs in the years named: ern Oregon, but 7c.

Hors-Contracts for new are being

made at 6% 6% c. "1870. Nurs—Peanuts, 6%7c per pound for 1875. raw, 10c for roasted; cocoann s, 90c per dozen; walnuts, 12/get14c; pine nuts, 1886
15;; hickory nuts, 80 10c; chestnuts, 1896
17c; Brazil, 12c; perans, large, 14c; 1842
Jumbo, 16c; filberts, 12/ge; fancy, large, 1861
14c; hardeshell, 8c; papershell, log. 1885 14c; hard-shell, 8c; paper-shell, lost (886).

pound.

calf, under 10 pounds, 5 a 6c; green (unstags, moth-eaten, badly cut, scored, overproduction of hogs in future years. hair slipped, weather-beaten or grubby

one-third less. BEESWAY-200122 per pound. No. 2 and grease, 25c.

Merchandles Market.

Balmon-Columbia, river No. 1. talls, \$1.25@1.60; No. 2, tahs, \$2.25@2.60; of corn. fancy, No. 1, flats, \$1.75@1.85; Alaska, The n

CORDAGE-Manilla rope, 154-inch, is quoted at Sc; White sisal, hard twisted: 12-thread, 63;

dry granulated, 5c; cube crushed and great corn crop of 1891; powdered, 6c per pound; 1/2c per pound 1/2/2 ..... 
 Парте зода.
 2586,052

 Сотгак.—Mocha, 27stSlc per pound; Nebraska
 2.586,052

 Java, fancy, 24@20c; Costa Rica, 20st Obio
 2.851,228
 @22c; Arbuckle, \$19.15; Lion, \$19.15; Columbia, \$19.65 per case.

Rick-Island, \$3.50@4 per sack; Japan, \$3.75@4.

Meat Market.

\$1,75ot2.00; dressed beef, S) (g4) gc per Colman's Rural World. Murron-Gross, best sheep, wethers.

35 c per pound.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS.

Salinas Burbanks, (0:190c; Early Rose, hippliances can afford to accept prices POTATORS - Garnet Chile, 50 w Gar; 25 or 40c; River Burbanks, 25 or 40c; on which his neighbor would suffer a sweets, 1 or 1 step per pound. Onions-30:a40c per sack for yellow,

BUTKER—Fancy creamery, 19c: do of grains size of ears and vagor can be seconds, 180217c; fancy dairy, 1708 policed from now to maturity. All of

seconds, 15 m 1656c. Eggs-Store, 13:d15c; ranch, 17 (22c; ducks, 16@17c per dizen. Woot - San Josquin and Southern

cave at Divide, near Crippie Creek. ern, choice for the per pound, ed improvement in the corn will be ef-Stratton turned the letters over to the Hay - Wheat, new, \$7@10 wheat and friend in a few count. oat, \$6 hours; oat, \$7.50 haries, \$4.50 kg 5 f0; alfalfs, first crop, \$4.50 kg second sp. \$6026.50; clover, \$6027.50; atoms,

Mgloxs. - Canteloupes, 40 : 75c per crate; watermelone, \$5@10 per 100.

ER AND HOUSEWIFE.

deal of money into the state. The Points for the Man Who Rents a Farm -Growth of the Swine Industry-

A Point for the Renter.

If any man should be a good farmer,

wheat market, receipts in Portland for than is necessary. It is not prefinable the also stated Every intelligent farmer understands fort, it rightly directed will do much to

that there he some system observed throughout a series of years In the mat-

BARLEY -- Feed barley, \$13.50 per ton; According to the Neorassal rather, it is undentable that a good many of the point appermost in mind in this. It is undentable that a good many of the point appearance at a large of the point appearance in mind in this. Millistures - Bran. \$12.50; shorts, connection is this: Farmers everywhere the early Durhams were white faced, \$13.50; middlings, \$18.820; rye, 90c complain, often justly, of high rents Mr. Bates describes the noted Short-BUTTER-Fancy creamery is quoted at but the landlord complains locally also yellow red, white face, white on back be; faucy dairy, 25c; fair to good, of tax collectors, and of small returns and white legs to knees." This built POULTRY—Unickens. mixed, \$3.000 bailf the number if you please, and dou-the Collings herd, and thereby the ad-50, broilers, \$1.2562.25; geese, \$4.00; ble the yield.

If you can pay each rent and are a treed. good farmer, pay it, and get the full benefit of your superior methods, but if you cannot pay cash, farm fewer acres any way and make the yield large and your landlord will beg you to stay. As suggested at the outset, the reuter should be the best farmer in his neighborhood. There is scarcely such a thing as a limit to the possibilities of production within the reach of the man who gives his whole time and skill ! to a reasonable number of acres.

The average corn yield for, say, ien dozen; cauliflower, 70 e75c per dozen; consecutive years, is about 30 bushels cucumbers, 15 e 25c per dozen; egg per acre. But 50 or 60 bushels is not plant, 15 e 17 ge per 10; rhubarb, 1 g an uncommon yield, and 100 bushels is an uncommon yield, and 100 bushels is within easy reach where conditions are right. Needless to say, that it is in for fodder brondcast and letting it grow these larger yields that the profit mak- what it will has passed.

Growth of the Swine Industry. The statistical tables of the Government reports tell a story of marvelous

Years. . .24.317.258 \$110,700 26,751,400 187,191,502 .28,082,200 140,860,234 .34,034,100 145,781,515 .45,142,657 226,401,683 253 418 7280 .51,602,780 52,308,010 241,001,415 46.004,807 295,462,492 ...44.165,716

It will be seen that the last water Punyisions-Portland pack: Smoked mark was reached in 1802, the number as of place is a very good thing. nams are quoted at 10s(10)<sub>2</sub>c per ib; or hogs being 52.388,000, an increase of picnic bams, 7c; boneless hams, 7lgc; over 28,000,600 in twenty-four years.

Sheep are improved in every way by breakfast bacon, 10c; bacon, 6c; dry salt sides, 55cc; lard, 5-pound pails, 7c; Since that high figure was reached a tarred stick in the water trough oc 10s, 67gc; 50s, 63gc; tierces, 7c per there has been an average decrease of casionally about 2,000,000 per year, resulting from Hipgs-Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds the depression of business, the excluand upward, 812 abe per pound; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 10 pounds, 7c per pound; dry calf, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 11 a 13c; dry salted, one-third less than dry flint. Saited hides, sound steers, 60 pounds, of value was reached Jan. 1, 1803, at and over, 6c; do, 50 to 60 pounds, 5c; which time it amounted to the great to, under 50 pounds and cows, 3 gas ic; sum of \$255,000,000. The tendency of do, kip, sound steers, 15 to 30 pounds. Western farmers to engage extensive do, kip, sound steel, 10 to 14 pounds, 5c; do, ty in dairying and in a greater diversaited), le per pound less; cuils (bulls, sity of crops is likely to prevent an

The swine of the United States comprise about one-half the number and more than one-half the value of the Tainow-Prime, per pound, 30214c; principal stock producing countries of the world. And this country will easily maintain the lead because of its vast area of soil adapted to the production

The number of hogs raised in the sev-No. 1, talls, \$1.20@1.30; No. 2, talls, \$1.90 on States comprising the corn belt furnishes a striking illustration of the calcutton of the swine industry to corn Guoted at Sc., white and upward, 6 4c; proming the number of hogs in these production. Following are the figures Sugar-Golden C, 43 c; extra C, 43 c; States in 1892, the year following the

From this it will be seen that a little over 63 per cent of the total corn crop in the United States in the year 1891. lown taised over 7,000,000 hogs and Berr-Gross, top steers, \$2.40; rows, produced 350,000,000 bushels of corn.

Cheap Machinery Is Dear,

Cheap machinery on the farm is not 4) c per pound. VEAL—Gross, small, 4) c; large, 30 petitor the farmer has is his neighbor Hoos-Gross, choice, heavy, \$3.00g who uses pure-bred stock and the lat-3.25; light and feeders, \$2.75; dressed, cal improved machinery. A few cents difference per bushel in the cost of pro-Cretion is the turning point between profit and less, and the farmer who is seed fortified with all the labor-waving

Saving Serd Corn.

degin saving seed corn early. fair to good, 7 \(\sigma d8 \)\(\sigma c: Young America, into the field and mark in some manner of g10coEscient, 12\(\sigma 12\)\(\sigma d1 \)\(\sigma per pound.\)

Hors—2\(\sigma d2 \)\(\sigma per pound for old.\)

ears Prolificacy, early maturity, depth the most popular varieties of corn were produced in that manner, and every farmer has it in his power to improve wood - San sowquin and Southern on that which he has. It is better than coast, poor, 4:25; do good, 4:2@dc; San procuring some variety from elsewhere. Tigc; do year's fleece, 4:15; e; Nevada, that may not be adapted to the farm, heavy, 8:27c; do, choice, 8:28; e; North- By careful selection every year a markon that which he has. It is better than

THE FARM AND HOME and serve an esthetic as well as an A WONDERFUL PRENOMENON. economic purpose. If land has been redirect to barreaness, or the soil badly washed, the fertility is best and most castly restored by a covering of trees, which restore a togetable oil. I put the farm the cost of division fences is often as great as that of the buildings, and the annual cost of require is great. MATTERS OF INTEREST TO FARM | easily restored by a covering of trees, and the annual cost of repairs is great-Cheap Machinery Is Often the long. All this is an argument for mov land is estimated at 160,000. able fences, that we may shift them at will, and often divide our fields us, we wish, which we cannot do with those which are permanent, if your surthat man should be the one who rem's roundings are not all they should be lands upon which to make his house upon the farm, do your less to improve and grow crops. He does not like to them. If you are not quite as foreband There are at last signs of life in the ineve from place to place any offener oil as you would like to be, by to make your neighbors think so by keeping everything from and shipshape. This ef-

Origin of the Sharthorn.

That the original Shorthorns were deter of crop rotation, hauling out ma. weed from the same source as the first Flore - Portland, Salem, Cascadia and Dayton, \$2.85; Benton county and White Lily, \$2.85; gralam, \$2.50; such after when the renter expects to varies they were not so intelligently states. Oars-Choice white, shangle per bush- stay on the place but one year. As the neveloped. So when, late in the eighel; choice gray, 280/28c. Rolled oats country grows older it is likely that this togeth century, the Durform breeders are quoted as follows: Bags, \$4,256 better policy will hold in these matters awakened to the importance of in-25; barrels, \$4.5067; cases, \$3.75. In the interest alike of the owner of the owner of the had recourse to the "white-faces." in the interest alike of the owner of [wevernent, it is not surprising that and of the exactness of landords, etc., born called Jacob Smith's bull as of upon his investment, and all this sort was the sire of the dam of the celeof thing; and now here is the point for | brated cow, Lady Maynard, that influthe renter of lands farm fewer acres, enced so favorably the upbuilding of vancement of the cuttre Shorthern

Whenever fodder corn has been drilled too thickly in the row, or where the total lacks nitrogenous fertility, the fact will be made plain at every stage of its growth by the light yellow color. of the foliage. Wherever light is almost entirely excluded, as at the botcom of the stalks, the color will be penrly white. On the same land, the corn drilled far enough apart to be cultivated will be thick stemmed and of t dark green color. Not only will the amount of fodder be increased by cultivation, but its quality will be enhanced many fold. The era for sowing corn

Saving Dried Road Dust.

During the summer months the fine ly powdered dust from the road bedshould be gathered. Its best use will progress of the swine industry of this be found in the hen house, where it DRIED FRUITS - Apples, evaporated, country, especially in the period since | can be placed in shallow boxes to be blesched, 4644 gc; sun-dried, 3)garde; the close of the civil war. Note the used as dust baths. It is also good to pears, sun and evaporated, 5666 plums, following figures giving the number and sprinkle over heaps of hen manure to absorb the ammonia as the manure decomposes.

> The Shepherd. Mix lamp black with strong vinegar to mark the sheep on the wool.

Over 400,000 sheep were exported to Europe in 1895, at a valuation of \$2,office (INC)

Sheep love a change as well as the

snepherds, and a change of feed as well

Butchers in the large centers want more ripe, fat mutton than they can mend of the market, thereby making

tying the consumers. The wool clip of Montana is placed at 5,000,000 pounds this year. As yet but little of the wool has been sold or coasigned, and growers have stored their product for prices better than sight and one-half cents, which is of-

There is not a single farmer but who may make 50 per cent every year out of a flock of such a size as to be kept easily on the farm. Many a good farmer thinks that the manure atoms of a well-fed flock is sufficient to pay the crest of keeping.

Farm Notes.

Salt will not destroy insects in the soil unless used in quantities which may do other damage. Some inserts will not be affected by it at all, and of also lowers the freezing point in winter when it may not be desirable.

Barnyard manure increases the wood growth of nearly all fruit trees, while potash tends to increase the fruit growth. The former cannot be allowed to suffer at the expense of the vitality of the tree. Without a new yearly wood growth the prospect of fruit would be greatly reduced.

Horses are no lower in price than other stock. Food is cheaper than ever pefore and stock is consequently chear.

It is believed that bottom prices for cannot cure. S.S.S. (guaranteed purely borses have passed and that in two or begelable) is a real blood remedy for blood diseases and has no rough. three years there will be a deficit in them. Retter horses have resulted from low prices, and in the future the

DOM: The farmer who "holds for a rise" does not always get it. He loses a douole interest, for the farmer who has money in hand can save twice the legal interest by buying all his needed winter supplies in bulk and by paying each | for them. After stock is ready for \$ market there is a probability that the added cost of feeding will offset any increase in value.

tidual should take an active interest. In no other manner can they resist in sect attacks. It is almost useless for one or two farmers in a community attempting to prevent the ravages of the dollars. Instead of drying up the poison army worm, enculio, chinch bug and in my system, like the potash and other foes on their own farms as long arsenic. S.S.S. drove the disease out other foes on their own farms as long arsenic, as their neighbors are not interested in the work also.

the experiments at the stations. At the Kansas station they tried it to find | Bezema, Rheumatism Contagious Blood have much it would take to make 100 Poison, or any disorder of the blood pounds of pork. The result showed Do not rely upon a simple tonic that when the corn and cob were resiblood disease, but take a round together it required 650 pounds.

Our hooks Trees for Waste Places, of the mixture to make a hundred free upon appli-valleys, ravines, steep declivities or pounds of gain. When the pure cornrocky and broken surfaces might often meal was fed 670 pounds were requirbe an over to the growth of trees, ed for 100 pounds of gain.

The native population of Matabele-

\$100 REWARD, \$100.

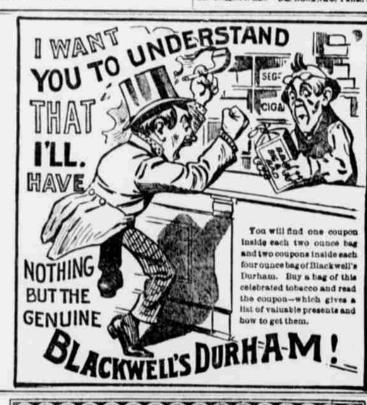
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that selence has been able to curre in all livelages and that is charrh. Hall's Caterib Cure is the order positive ourse now known to the modical fracturity. Caterib being a constitutional disease, require a constitutional treatment. Hall's Caterib Cure is taken intercally, acting directly subjust the blood and minecus surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation at the disease, and giving the patient strength by bedforing up the constitution and sensiting has the foundation of the foundation at the disease, and giving the patient strength by bedforing up the constitution and sensiting has the find doing its work. The proprieties have so much latth in its curality powers that they offer the fundated boliars for any case that it falls to cure, send the lat of testimentals. Address, F. J. Cherk K.Y. & CO. Toledo, O. Sis 820 Market street. San Francisco, Cal. Sold by Princgists, 15c. Rall's Family Pills are the bast.

There are about 10,000 miles of railroad in Illinois.

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Is a deep-seated blood disease which

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