TARIFF

s and Means Committee ill Soon Begin Work.

RAMME DECIDED

pifficulties That Are in the Way.

ington, Dec. 14.-The house and means committee will begin efore the holiday recess upon mif bill, which is to be the chief istration, and will endeavor to house of the lifty fifth congress in the special session which Presi-McKinley will summon for rethe tariff laws.

can members of the committee, General Grosvenor's rooms at whran hotel. It gives semi-offiadrmation to the announcement made that the president-elect luded to have an extra session. hat the Republican leaders had ned the Dingley bill, the temmeasure which was passed by se in the last session and amenda free silver substitute by the ▲1 Republican ways and hers attended the conference except Steele, who was de-They decided that Chairman shall call a meeting of the the formality of giving the minembers an opportunity to vote the programme will be enacted. ee is that hearings be given by all committee, at which all parties an interest in the tariff will be

et from this official plan, the Re- gale. as determined to take up the soon after the hearings are unway, and to work to that end inlly at once.

will be no subcommittee given ording to the trend of discussion, steerage. sprocity policy is to be made an ant feature of the Republican n even more important than it the Harrison administration, if European ports. al scheme can be devised. The city features of the tariff will be into the original bill. In the publican tariff they were mostly

night's conference was of two curation, and the participants by had agreed unanimously on plicy to be pursued. bject. A moderate bill is uned to be one whose average rates be somewhat lower than the of the McKinley bill of 1890, a considerable average advance the Wilson-Gorman duties, and mmitteemen said they would not ste to advance rates beyond the lley bill in cases where experihad shown the advance to be ad-

SHOT AT HIS FATHER.

on a Business Street of an Iowa Town.

uri Valley, Ia., Dec. 14.—Ben the only son of Dr. George an, of this city, killed himself in mipal business street this evenler an ineffectual attempt to is father. He fired two shots at er and then ran down the street. er to his right ear and fired, the the shots fired at the father were

was 20 years old, and came Stockton, Cal., last Sunday, on the sent him by his father. The mys he cannot think of any for the terrible deed, claiming tions since Ben's arrival from est, where he has been for eightconths, have been amicable in spect. The son had just taken with his father. Dr. Freeman be had no idea that Ben was and had not the least warning mation of the attempt upon his

An English Coaling Station

Diego, Dec. 14.-The steamer which arrived from Lower is today, brings news that it is tly reported at Guyamas and tan that the British are taking establish a coaling station at bisland, off the coast of Jalisco. officials displayed some confer the report and had dispatched od to ascertain whether the

he Rebellion in Madagascar.

Dec. 14. - Advices received anativo, capital of the island ga-car, announce that the induring the night of Novemlooted Ambohemanga, ten m Autanarivo. The mansptored forty prisoners and all The E glish residents had escape from being massacred.

thes of aged persons having te in them than those of young e, therefore, more brittle

EX-QUEEN L'L UOKAL N

BILL Has Arrived in Fan Francisco From

San Francisco, Dec. 14.—Among the passengers on the steamer China, from A Resume of Events in the Honolulu, today, was ex Queen Liliuokalani, of Hawaii. Much speculation was indulged in by the passengers rewas indulged in by the passengers regarding her destination, about which she was uncommunicative. It was ington to plead with President Cleveland and the congressmen for American intervention in Hawaiian affairs looking to her restoration to the Hawaiian affairs looking to her restoration to the Hawaiian went Noted in All Industries Oversen through the congress of the property of the congress of full Republican Contingent Will land and the congressmen for American News Gathered in All the Towns of Together on the Measure intervention in Hawaiian affairs look ing to her restoration to the Hawaiian throne.

On the ex-queen's behalf it was said she was merely on a pleasure trip to closed down temporarily. the United States; that she would ex tend her trip to Europe and that the in the policy of the incoming trip was taken with the full knowledge farmers. and consent of her government at the bill so it may be presented Honolulu, which recently granted her the county jail is the only vacant a full pardon for her complicity in the building in that city at present. native uprising of one year ago.

When the passengers disembarked from the steamer, the ex-queen went to programme was formally decid-the California hotel, where no intimap tonight by a conference of the tion of her coming had been received. She had to wait until apartments could be prepared for her. She absolutely refused to discuss her plans and give any reason for her suudden departure from Honolulu. It is intimated, however, by Colonel McFarlane, the queen's agent here, that she will represent to the president that the Hawaiian republie has been a failure, and that a majority of the Hawaiian people would welcome a return to the monarchial institutions. Lilioukalani has been under the surveillance of the Hawaiian government ever since the last native product at good figures. uprising. She seems to have taken shall call a meeting of the advantage of the first opportunity given failed to find a single indictment at the mittee for an early date, at by the pardon to leave the islands.

TRAGEDY OF THE SEA.

oposition to be laid before the As Emmigrant Steamer Lost With All on Beard.

Vigo, Spain, Dec. 14.—The Italian steamer Salier, formerly the property to give their views, the hear- of the North German Lloyd Company, be commenced within a few foundered off Corruna Celerbedo, on the Spanish coast, in the recent heavy

There were 210 passengers on the mg of the bill themselves, the Salier. Her crew was composed of course pursued by a majority sixty-five men. All on board perished. The Sallier's passengers consisted of 115 Russians, 35 Galicians, 61 Spaniards, and one German. The steamer was bound from Bremen to Buenos sof the measure, but the full Re- Ayres, via Corrunna and Villagarcia. an contingent will work together. The passengers were mostly in the

The Salier was a brig-rigged iron steamer, and was for many years in the Atlantic trade between New York and

BACK IN PINAR DEL RIO.

Maceo Again in the Land of the Living. So the Cubans Say.

St. Louis, Dec. 14.—A special to the Republic from Dallas, Tex., says:

The head of the local Cuban committee today received a dispatch from Key West making absolute denial of the Spanish reports from Havana of the alleged killing of Antonio Maceo.

The dispatch states that at 9 o'clock last night Maceo was again in Pinar del Rio province, and that his army was making successful operations aginst Weyler's forces; that since the turning of Weylers left flank, December 1. Maceo had captured more than 1,200 stands of arms and immense quantities of ammunition, medicines and commissary supplies.

The dispatch also states that within the next three days the Cubans are likely to turn Weyler's flank and win a decided victory.

SIX YEARS FOR BOGGS.

Sentence of Ex-Treasurer of Jacoma

Olympia, Dec. 14.-The supreme court today affirmed the judgment of a flight of a block, he put the the lower court in the case of the State of Washington, respondent, vs. G. W. Postrating the back part of the Boggs, appellant. Boggs was treasurer resulting in instant death. But of the City of Tacoma, and placed \$30,-000 of the funds of the city in the Tame, the ball cutting through his coma Trust & Savings bank, on which sleeve and striking near the he made a profit for himself by approder blade, causing only a slight priating the interest. This constitutes a penal offense, and Boggs, being found guilty, was sentenced to six years' imprisonment at hard labor. The opinion is by Judge Danbar, all of the judges, except Hoyt, concurring, and holds that it was the intention of the lawmakers that an officer should receive his compensation through the medium of the salary provided, and should not be allowed in any way to speculate with money in his care.

The Monitor Ram Puritan. New York, Dec. 14.-One formid-States was made today, when the monitor ram Puritan was put into commis-It is thirty-two years since the keel of the Puritan was laid, and four years since she was launched. that she is ready for service, she is regarded, for defensive purposes, as superior to navy vessels of the first class, while for offensive warfare she is a little inferior to first-class craft. 300 feet long and 60 feet wide, and mer Oaxaca from Guyamas to has a displacement of 6,200 tons. Her equipment consists of four 12-inch rifles Testroe. The rumor was that in barbette, six four-inch rapid are my of coal had been taken to rifles, six six-pounders, two oneand and a landing was being pounders, and two revolving cannon of thirty-seven millimeters.

> No Practical Result Espected. London correspondent cables as fol- wards, and 8 mills for the new limits, lows: The truth about the reported agreement for the settlement of the Turkish problem is that the powers agreed upon a joint peremptory demand on Turkey for specific reform on the return of Neidloff, the Russian ambassador, to Constantinople. But Russia absolutely excludes coercive measures, so that no practical result is expected in reliable quarters.

BRIEF PACIFIC COAST NEWS

Northwest.

of wheat in storage in Albany held by

The students of the state university who are musicians have decided to organize a band. Thirteen have already

joined. J. N. Holcomb, of Eagle valley, picked and marketed 100,000 pounds of apples last season. He has also set out 1,000 more fruit trees.

It is reported in Baker City that William White, jr., of Pittsburg, Pa., has secured an option on the Ibex mine, in the Sumpter district, for \$60,-Raising honey in the John Day val-

ley seems to be a very lucrative busi-Nearly every rancher has bees and can readily dispose of the surplus The late grand jury in Baker county

present term of court. It will be the cheapest term of court for the taxpayers, no doubt, that has been held in the county for years. The Grande Ronde Lumber Company

now has a total of 5.000,000 feet of sawlogs along the Grande Ronde river burns—Apples, evaporated, bleached, 4@434c; unbleached, 334@4c; for the next spring drive. This is about one-half the quantity that will be required for next season's run.

E. Willard purchased last week 100 head of cattle in Eagle valley, Union

the trainmen were treated to a beautiful sight. A large and very bright meteor was seen falling from the heavens, and when apparently about a mile from the earth seemed to stand suspended for a moment, and then passed on in its northerly flight. The meteor was visible for about five minutes and had the appearance of an immense ball of fire flying through space.

About three weeks ago, says the Blue Mountain Eagle, Mr. Rambo left Long Creek, in Grant county, with his family, for College Place, Wash. He took with him a big tomcat. No sooner was the cat free in College Place when he disappeared. He was afterwards seen by several freighters near Pendleton, and arrived in Long Creek soon after, having traveled 140 miles, over a road that he had never been before, except when taken out in a wagon.

Washington.

The town of Waterville now owns its own light and water plant.

Four deer were killed on Hartstein

island, in Mason county, last week. There are about 15,000 bales of 1895

hops stored in Puyallup warehouses. Tacoma salmon fishermen are now seining for herring that will be used as

bait by the halibut fishermen. The next jury term of the superior court for Walla Walla will convene

docket is expected. The rowboat in which the two young

men left Seattle on a hunting excursion has been found. It is now the general opinion that they were drowned. North river loggers got over 1.500,

000 feet of logs below the falls during the late flood, and there is about 1,000,-000 feet above the falls to come down.

Ten dozen bob-white quail have been received by the Rod and Gun Club in North Yakima. They will not be turned loose until the winter is fully over and in the meantime they are receiving every attention.

There are now said to be 116 applicants for the office of fish commissioner to ene who will get it. It seems incredible that forty-six ministers of the gospel should be among the number, says the Whatcom Reveille.

An order, signed by Secretary of War amont, and approved by President able addition to the navy of the United Cleveland, has been received at the local land office in Seattle whereby Marrowstone point is reserved for battery purposes for high-power guns. This permanently establishes the point for military purposes.

Robert Hughes and Elias Wilson were out hunting near Blaine last week. Wilson mistook Hughes for a deer and fired at him. The ball struck Hughes in the shoulder, making a painful flesh wound, and, after passing through his shoulder, struck and dented the barrel of his gun. It was a lucky escape, and should prove a lesson to auyone who does not know what he is shooting at when he pulls the trigger.

The tax levy on city property in Seat-tle for 1897 has been fixed at 11 mills New York, Dec. 14.-The Post's for the old limits, or for the eight

President Penrose, of Whitman college, has addressed a letter to the people of Walla in reference to the Pearns endowment and calls attention to the necessity of immediate action on the part of those who are interested in seeing Whitman become one of the foremost colleges in the country.

PORTLAND MARKETS.

Produce Market.

Flour — Portland, Salem, Cascadia and Dayton, \$4.50; Benton county and White Lily, \$4.40; graham, \$3.75; su-perfine, \$2.50 per barrel. Whear—Walla Walla, 80@81c; Val-

The electric plant at Milton has been osed down temporarily.

There are now about 70,000 bushels wheat in account of the second BARLEY-Feed barley, \$20.00 per ton;

BUTTER—Fancy creamery is quoted at 55c; fancy dairy, 35c; fair to good, 20% 22% c.

POTATOES.—California, 55c; Oregon, 60@70c per sack; sweets, 2c per pound. ONIONS—S5c per cwt.
POULTRY—Chickens. mixed. \$1.50@2.00 broilers, \$1.50@2.00; geese, \$6.00; turkeys, live, 10c; ducks, \$2.00@3.00 per dozen.

Eggs-Oregon, 30c per dozen.

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CHERSE — Oregon, 11c; Califo nia 8c;
Young America, 12c per pound.
VEGETABLES—Garlic, new, 7c per
pound; caobage, 1½c per pound; tomatoes, 20c per box string beans, 2½
@3c per pound; wax beans, 2½@3c per
pound; cucumbers, 15@25c per box;
egg plant, \$1.50 per crate; corn, 10@
12½c per dozen; summer squash, 25c
per box; green peppers, \$1 per box. per box; green peppers, \$1 per box.

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TROPICAL FRUIT—California iemons,
fancy, are quoted at \$3.00@4.00 per box;
bananas, \$2.50 per bunch; Valencia late
oranges, \$4.50@5.00; pineapples, \$3.00
@4.00 per dozen.
FREEN FRUIT—California apples, \$1.00

61.50; Oregon, \$1 per box; crab apples, 65c; pears, 75@85c; prune, 2½c per pound; Salaway peaches, 60@75c; Snake river and Indian Red, 70c per box; watermelons, Rogue river, \$1.00 per dox; watermelons, Rogue river, \$1.00 per dozen; California, \$1.25 per dozen; cantelonpes, Oregon, 60cos \$1 per crate; quinces, \$1; grapes, 40@80c per crate; Hungarian plums, 60c per box; egg, 1½c per pound;

sun-dried, sacks or boxes, 4@5c; pears, sun and evaporated, 5@6c; prunes, 3@5c per pound; figs. 10c per pound. Wool.—Vallev. 10c, per pound; East-

head of cattle in Eagle valley, Union county, for Portland shipment. He says there are a good many cattle in that vicinity notwithstanding the fact that buyers have been picking up a good many head.

One night last week when train No. 59 was crossing the hill near Blalock, 14c; hard-shell, 8c; paper-shell, 10@

Paovisions—Portland pack: Smoked hams are quoted at 10@10½c per ib; picnic hams, 7c; boneless hams, 7½c; breakfast bacon, 10c; bacon, 6c; dry salt sides, 6½c; lard, 5-pound pails, 7c; 10s, 6½c; 50s, 6½c; tierces, 7c per pound.

HIDES-Dry bides, No. 1, 16 pounds Hiddes—Dry hides, No. 1, 16 pounds and upward, 10@11c per pound; dry kip, No. 1, 5 to 10 pounds, 7c per pound; dry calf, No. 1, under 5 pounds, 13@14c; dry salted, one-third less than dry fint. Salted hides, sound steers, 60 pounds, and over, 6c do, 50 to 60 pounds, 5c; do, under 50 pounds and cows, 3½@4c; do, kip, sound steers, 15 to 30 pounds, 4c; do, veal, 10 to 14 pounds, 5c; do, calf, under 10 pounds, 5@6c; green (unsalted), 1c per pound less; culls (bulls, stags, moth-eaten, badly cut, scored, hair slipped, weather-beaten or grubby) one-third less.

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Bekswax-20@22 per pound.

Tallow-Prime, per pound, 2½@3c;

No. 2 and grease, 2@2½c.

Merchandise Market.

SALMON-Columbia, river No. 1. talls, \$1.25@1.60; No. 2, talis, \$2.25@2.5); fancy, No. 1, flats, \$1.75@1.85; Alaska. No. 1, talis, \$1.20@1.30; No. 2, talis, \$1.90

CORDAGE—Manilla rope, 1¼-inch, is outed at 8c; White sisal, hard twisted: Cultivator. Rope, 1¼-in. cir. and upward, 6¼c; rope, 12-thread, 6¼c.

SUGAR-Golden C, 43 ac; extra C, 416 dry granulated, 5c; cube crushed and January 10 next. An unusually full powdered, 6c per pound; ½c per pound discount on all grades for prompt cash; half barrels, 3c more than barrels; maple sugar, 15@16c per pound. COFFEE—Mocha, 27@31c per pound;

23\(\frac{1}{2}\)ec (Carrella, 27\(\text{alic per pound};\)
24\(\text{al. nev}\), 24\(\text{al. nev}\), 25\(\text{c}\); Csta Rica, 29\(\text{al. nev}\), 25\(\text{c}\); Cstava or, 19\(\text{al. 22}\); Arbuckie, \$17.65; Lion, \$17.65;
Columbia, \$17.65 per c se.
Rice—Island, 4\(\text{al. new}\) (36\(\text{bl. 2}\) Japan, 4\(\text{al. 2}\)(65\(\text{c}\); New Orleans 4\(\text{al. 4}\)\(\text{al. 2}\)(65\(\text{c}\); Darrels, 19\(\text{c}\); barrels, 17\(\text{al. 2}\); Laps, 15\(\text{c}\); par galion.

COAL OIL — Cases, 19c; barrels, 173c; tanks, 155c per gation.
WHEAT BAGS—Calcutta, \$4.25@4.3736 for July and August deliveries.

BEEF-Gross, top steers, \$2.35; cows, \$1.75@2.00; dressed beef, 3)4@5c per MUTTON-Gross, best sheep, wethers, \$2.00; ewes, \$2.00; dressed muiton, 4c

pound. VEAL-Net, small, 5.55%c; large, 4%c per pound. Hoos—Gross, choice, heavy, \$3.00 g. 25; light and feeders, \$2.50; dressed, \$3.50@3.75 per cwt

SAN FRANCISCO MARKETS

POTATORS - Garnet Chile, 40@50c: Salinas Burbanks, 50@75c: Karly Rose, 40@50c: River Burbanks, 25@3oc: sweets, 75c@\$1.00 per cental. Onions-40@50c per sack for yellow, 35c for pickle.

Sec. Bogs—Store, 32/330c; 'ranch, 38c; dncks, 25 per d.zen. Onnass—Fancy, mild. new, 11@12;; fair to good, 9 &10:: Young Ame ca., 11@12c; Eastern. 13 &14 per pound, Woot. — San Joaquin and Southern coast, poor, 4 &5; do good, 4 & &6:: an

Joaquin foothill, good to choice, 63466 734c; do year's fleece, 44554c; Nevana, heavy, 667c; do, choice, 8 - 834c; Northern, choice, 10@11c per pound.

Hav—Wheat, \$8.00@11 wheat and out, \$7.00.00 to 8.50; alfalia, first crop. \$4.00 to second crop. \$5.50@6.50; clover, \$6@8; stock, \$4.50@ 5 50; per ton.

VEGETABLES—Bey tomatoes, 25@40c; bay encumbers, 25@40c per b x: pick-be, best. 11/2c per pound; bay squesh. 20@25c; egg piant, 25@40c; Alameda com, \$1; Berkiev, do, 50@6/c per crate; green perpers, 25@50c; green okra, 40@25c; stimer. green perpers, 25@50c; green okra, 40@ 75c per box; Lima eans, 50@75c string beans, \$1 per sack; garlic, 1@2c per



Fly Wheel for Farm Use,

A fly wheel is often serviceable on the farm, for helping keep the churn in regular motion, or the hand separator, or the grindstone, where one must grind by using a treadle for foot power. In the latter case, a fly wheel will cause the stone to run very evenly. Our sketch shows a cast-off, heavy, farm cartwheel, mounted and ready for business. Small strips of hard wood screwed to the rim keep the band from coming off. The plan of setting up the wheel is plainly shown in the Illustration. Where the rim of the wheel used is of sufficient thickness, the old iron tire can be removed and a very thick, but narrow, tire put upon both edges of the rim, leaving a chance for the



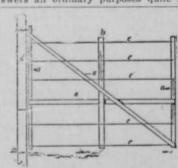
HOMEMADE FLY WHEEL.

band to run between them. In the case of a cast-off cartwheel this plan would answer admirably.-American Agriculturist.

Fall Plowing the Garden. The garden is the richest part of the farm, and also the part where it is most important to have an early and wellfertilized seed bed. There is of course some waste of fertility caused by fall plowing, as it exposes a larger surface to be washed and blown away in winter. But the loss is less in the garden than it is on wide fields more exposed to the winds. If the garden is plowed it should be left as light and rough as possible. This is best secured by very late plowing, either just before the ground freezes, or better still, after the frost has penetrated an inch or more deep, leaving a crust to hold up the furrow. In a dry winter the soil will freeze through and through a number of times and be in excellent tilth in the spring. The only failure of this plan comes when the winter and spring are very wet, and there is no underdrain to carry off surplus water. But even then the plowed surface left as rough as possible will dry out as quickly as a naked surface left flat, as it is after har vesting garden crops, and yet porous enough to absorb all the rains and melt-

ing snows that fall upon it.-American A Farm Gate.

the one shown in the accompanying illustration. They are light, cheap and give good satisfaction. Construct it any desired height and any reasonable length. The end pieces, brace and one piece running horizontally, a a a a, are 2x4 pine; the apright, b, is a 1x6 board; e e e e e are wires tightly stretched; d is the gate post and e, a chain used instead of a top hinge. Such a gate answers all ordinary purposes quite as



well as a beavy affair that is almost certain to sag and get off its binges. Joe! Mann, in Orange Judd Farmer,

Farm mplements.

in these days to stock a farm with tools and implements than it did in olden times, when prices of most farm products were as high, if not higher, than now. Yet, despite the cost, the new implements do so much better work that farmers find them a necessity. All the more, therefore, they should take good care of them when bought. More tools rust by exposure to wind and rial. rains than are worn out in actual use. The saving of money by keeping implements housed is the most profitable economy the farmer can practice.

Graining Pror Cows

It is rather discouraging to a farmer feed her that her feed goes to inside fat the things pay. rather than to milk and butter. But it is always well to face unpleasant facts. and make the best of them. If some a cow it is better to know it, and keep on feeding until the cow is fit for the wet process.

butcher, than to reduce feed and lose more, keeping the cow thin in flesh by poor feeding, and thereby losing money several years instead of one.

Wood for a Year Ahead, Every farmer who burns wood even partially for heating and cooking hould as early in the winter as possible cut and pile enough wood to last a whole year. This will save many complaints during the summer and be much easier done now than in warrant weather. Besides, dry wood but the and without the waste of heat, always los lein turning its sap into steam. When using green wood, chips and small limbs will dry out more quickly than will the body of the tree, especially if the small limbs are split.

Dangerous * tones in Meadows. Late in the fall is a good time to clear meadows of stones that are likely to injure next year's mowing. More or less of these are thrown out at every mowing time, when the wire rake runs over the land to gather the hay. A thin stone small enough to get into the mower knives often does more damage than a much bigger stone that the driver will see and avoid or that the knives will jolt over or throw one side without

Dairy Dots.
Always strain the milk as soon as

Quantity of milk is no criterion to go by as to its value.

A traveling dairy school is doing good work in England. The demand for poor butter is always oversupplied, hence it sells for poor

There isn't one cow in fifty but what might do better in milk yield if she had more to eat and drink.

It does not pay to raise scrub stock. Sell the scrubs and get well-bred animals. This is a good year to make the change, while prices are low. If cream is kept at 75 degrees for

eight hours, and is then allowed to cool gradually for four hours, it will usually be ripe for churning. There are about 17,000,000 cows in this country, or one to every four in-

habitants; one cow, however, furnishes

the milk, butter and cheese for more than four persons, as large quantities of dairy products are exported. The Carrie Strawberry.
This is a seedling of Haverland, orig-



from Canada to Texas and found to be as productive as' its parent, also larger, firmer and of better color, not being quite so light color with a little more foliage and is a long season berry with a better flavor than Haverland. It is a pistillate variety, ripening about the time of the par-

ent. Its shape is conical, scarlet color and is wonderfully productive and promises to supersede its parent.-Farm and Home.

Agricultural Atoms.
A potato grower writes that he can grow potatoes profitably at 10 cents a bushel.

The best farm institutes are held in dairy sections, which speaks well for the intelligence of the dairymen. The Russian thistle is perhaps the easiest killed of any weed that grows.

Prevent it from going to seed, and the work is done. Intensive farming might properly be wrmed a new industry, from the fact that there are so few engaged in it. It is an industry which commends itself to every practical farmer, and there is more money in it han in any system of

the old style. An injunction has been applied for to restrain the agricultural department from the free distribution of seeds. Seedsmen claim that it is injurious to their business. The injunction can easily be set aside by the Government, however, by purchasing its seed from the enjoining firm.

Horticultural Hints. Put an extra covering on the vegetable pits after the ground freezes

Never let manure come in contact with the roots of any plant or tree when planting it. Clean off the asparagus beds and give

it a good coat of well-rotted manure, Next spring sprinkle well with salt. "Heeling" is a term used to designate the temporary burying of the roots of

trees or plants in earth or other mate-When planting our trees for windbreak always plant evergreens. They are a little bit slow at first, but they

will pay in the long run. The trouble with farmers as a rule, is, that they do not pay enough attenwho has bought a new cow for milk tion to little things, such as the vegetaand butter to find when he begins to ble and small fruit garden. These lit-

A method of nickeling wood has been and make the best of them. If some devised by the German chemist Lang-denier has stuck you with that kind of bein, the wood being covered by a thin coating of metal by either a dry