THAT TERRIBLE SCOURGE.

Malarial disease is invariably supplemented by disturbance of the liver, the bowels, the stomach and the nerves. To the removal of both the cause and its effects Hostetters Stomach Bitters is fully adequate. It "fills the bill" as no other remedy does, performing its work thoroughly. Its ingredients are pure and wholesome, and it admirably serves to build up a system broken by ill health and shorn of strength. Constipation, liver and kidney complaint and nervousness are conquered by it.

The average taxation in Egypt is about $4.50 a head.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MOTHERS.

We are asserting in the courts our right to the exclusive use of the word "CASTORIA," and "FITCHER'S CASTORIA," as our Trade Mark.

I, Dr. Samuel Fitcher, of Hyannis, Massachusetts, was the originator of "PITCHER'S CASTORIA," the same that has borne and does now bear the fac-simile signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on every wrapper. This is the original "PITCHER'S CASTORIA" which has been used in the homes of the mothers of America for over thirty years. Look Carefully at the wrapper and see that it is *the kind you have always bought*, and has the signature of CHAS. H. FLETCHER on the wrapper. No one has authority from me to use my name except The Centaur Company of which Chas. H. Fletcher is President.

March 8, 1897. SAMUEL PITCHER, M.D.

HOME PRODUCTS AND PURE FOOD.

All Eastern Syrup, so-called, usually very light colored and of heavy body, is made from glucose. "*Pen Garden Drips*" is made from Sugar Cane and is strictly pure. It is for sale by first-class grocers, in cans only. Manufactured by the Pacific Coast Syrup Co. All genuine "*Pen Garden Drips*" have the manufacturer's name lithographed on every can.

There is more Catarrh in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies, and by constantly failing to cure by local treatment, pronounced it incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., is the only constitutional cure on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circulars and testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Piso's Cure for Consumption has been a God-send to me.—Wm. R. McClellan, Chester, Florida, Sept. 17, 1895.

The Oregon board of agriculture has offered premiums for flax culture.

How Many Women Have Quietly Obtained Advice That Made Them Well.

My sister, if you find that in spite of following faithfully your family doctor's advice, you are not getting well, why do you not try another course? Many and many a woman has quietly written to Mrs. Pinkham, of Lynn, Mass., stating her symptoms plainly and clearly, and take her advice, which was promptly received. The following letter is pretty strong confirmation of this:

"I had been sick for six months; one doctor told me I would have to go to a hospital before I would get well. I had female troubles in their worst form, suffered untold agonies every month; my womb tipped back to my backbone; had headache, hysteria, fainting spells, itching, leucorrhœa.

"My feet and hands were cold all the time, my limbs were so weak that I could hardly walk around the house; was troubled with numb spells. I followed Mrs. Pinkham's advice. I have taken four bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one bottle of her Blood Purifier, one package of her Sanative Wash, and am entirely cured."—MRS. LOUISA PLACE, 650 Belmont St., Brockton, Mass.

100 lbs. $1. 1 ton, $15. Carloads at special prices. Write for Catalogue.

BUELL LARKERSON
Portland, Oregon.

DYSPEPTICURO DIETING, WASHING the stomach, pepsin, you may have tried all these remedies and only found relief from Indigestion, Catarrh of the Stomach. In trying DYSPEPTICURO you will find a CURE. Price, $1. On receipt of same will deliver it to your nearest express office free of charge. Agent,

....FRANK NAU....
Portland Hotel Pharmacy, Sixth and Morrison street, PORTLAND, OR.

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... Portland, Oregon ...
A. P. ARMSTRONG, LL.B., Prin. J. A. WEBCO, Sec'y
THE BUSY WORLD OF BUSINESS
gives profitable employment to hundreds of our graduates, and will to thousands more. Send for our catalogue. Learn what and how we teach. Verily,
A BUSINESS EDUCATION PAYS

DO YOU SLEEP SOUND?

Is your sleep refreshing or do you roll and toss and fret and worry about your trouble? If your nerves are healthy and full of vitality your sleep will be sound and you will wake up feeling vigorous and refreshed. If your nerves are weakened from excesses, dissipation, overwork or brain weariness, you will have noticed that your sleep is disturbed, you roll and toss, you dream or have night sweats. Then you get up in the morning, feeling about as bad, or worse, than when you went to bed. Your nerves lack tone and vigor. Your system needs bracing up. Your vital functions are sluggish. You may have been using a medicine to induce sleep. So much the worse for you in the long run. By its use you simply deaden the nerves. Of course it induces sleep, but how do you feel in the morning? How is your appetite for breakfast and your ambition for work? Don't you see the mistake of it all? You do not need medicine. You need the toning and soothing effects of a mild current of electricity, such as you can get by applying Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt.

Call or send for the book with full information about Dr. Sanden's Electric Belt.

SANDEN ELECTRIC BELT CO.
253 West Washington St., Portland, Or.
Please mention this Paper.

"CHILDREN TEETHING." Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup should always be used for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gums, allays all pain, cures wind colic, and is the best remedy for diarrhœa. Twenty-five cents a bottle. It is the best of all.

WHY NOT TURN THE TABLES?

THE ANGLE OF DISCONTENT.

When the world was formed and the morning stars
Upon their paths were sent,
The loftiest-browed of the angels was made
The Angel of Discontent.

And he dwelt with man in the caves of the hills,
Where the crested serpents sting,
And the tiger tears and the she-wolf howls,
And he told of better things.

And he led man forth to the towered town,
And forth to the fields of corn;
And told of the ampler work ahead
For which his race was born.

And he whispers to men of those hills he sees
In the blush of the misty west;
And they look to the heights of his lifted eye—
And they hate the name of rest.

In the light of that eye does the slave behold
A hope that is high and brave;
And the madness of war comes into his blood—
For he knows himself a slave.

The serfs of wrong by the light of that eye
March with victorious songs;
For the strength of the right comes into their hearts
When they behold their wrongs.

'Tis by the light of that lifted eye
That Error's mists are rent;
A guide to the table-lands of Truth
Is the Angel of Discontent.

And still he looks with his lifted eye,
And his glance is far away,
On a light that shines on the glimmering hills
Of a diviner day.
—Sam W. Foss in Yankee Blade.

Government by Injunction.

Ex-Gov. Altgeld made a speech in Philadelphia on Labor Day which has surprised the politicians of the continent. With scarcely a word of reference to the silver question, he discussed at length the various problems of labor and government ownership of railroads and telegraphs, and the need of postal savings banks, but the most interesting feature of his address and the question receiving the largest share of attention was "Government by Injunction." It was a vigorous and able denunciation of present methods from which we make a few quotations:

Glancing at this proceeding, we find that it entirely supersedes government by law and the forms of law as guaranteed by the constitution, and it substitutes government acording to the old whims, caprice, or prejudice of an individual, and is therefore a clear usurpation of power and a crime.

When the law forbids or commands something no injunction is necessary; when, therefore, an injunction forbids or commands something that is not forbidden or commanded by law, it is legislation pure and simple, and, therefore, a usurpation of power and a violation of the constitution and a high crime within the meaning of that instrument.

It is the function of the legislature to define crime and to declare what acts shall be punishable, and also to fix the punishment, and when, therefore, a judge undertakes to do these things, he usurps the functions of the legislature.

The law has created special tribunals and special machinery to enforce the criminal law, and courts of chicanery have no power to arrogate this to themselves and substitute contempt proceedings for the forms prescribed by law. In those cases in which no injunction is made to cover what is already forbidden by law it is simply a device to rob a man of a trial by jury, for when he is charged with violating the law he must be tried by a jury, according to the forms of law, but when charged with violating an injunction he can be railroaded to prison without any ceremony.

All of these proceedings in the federal courts are an attempt to do things that belong exclusively to the police powers of each locality, in the administration of which these courts cannot interfere without being guilty of usurpations.

But depriving men of a trial by jury and robbing them of their liberty and imprisoning them without a trial, according to the forms prescribed by law, is a violation of the constitution and a high crime.

It cannot be denied that this exhibition of one man power, which is shown so clearly by late injunctions, is arousing the people as never before to the encroachments of the spirit of monarchy. The calling of this power to the aid of corporations and monopolistic combinations is fast awakening the American people to a most threatening danger. It is to be hoped that the slumbering spirit of liberty may yet be revived, and when it is again revived government by injunction is one of the evils that will be wiped out.

The Only Hope.

One of the great schemes of the fraud politicians is to speak with great vehemence one way, but quietly lend his influence, and if necessary his vote or absence from the legislative halls in direct opposition to his speeches. At other times they boisterously condemn a great wrong when considering some non-essential proposition, but when a chance to kill the wrong comes up they make light of the remedy, and if their vote is needed, vote against the remedy. How to put the people on to such characters is a puzzle for they are so eloquent in their championing the cause of the masses it is almost out of the question to undeceive their constituents. The initiative and referendum seems to be the only hope.

Why Increase the Army?

General O. O. Howard wants the United States army increased to 49,000 officers and men. He has gone so far as to write an article to the Forum about it.

Just why General Howard sets the figure at 49,000 is not especially clear. Why not make it 50,000, or 96,000, or 990,000? The figure of 49,000 is ridiculously small, if the general wants an army that shall be able to whip all creation, and it is altogether too large if he wants the troops for ornamental purposes. The general urges that war comes suddenly nowadays and ends shortly, and as proof cites the facts that Prussia whipped Austria in six weeks, that Germany overran France in seven months, and that the late war between Turkey and Greece was a matter of a few weeks. Admitting all this, what good would 49,000 officers and men do the United States in case of war?

An English writer, discussing the possibility of war with the United States, says: "It is difficult to conceive that we could not have 200,000 men on the Canadian frontier long before the United States could train and equip 50,000. England is ready, and the United States is in no way ready." Wouldn't those 200,000 British troops take General Howard's 49,000 officers and men and carry them off in their trousers' pockets?

It is all nonsense to talk about a standing army of 49,000 officers and men. If this country is going to depend on the regular army for protection, put a million men in arms at once and be done with it. The army is large enough now for all practical purposes. The United States must depend on her citizens to defend her in case of war. A large standing army would be un-American and a crime.

A Judicial Arrangement.

"In no country and in no age have the higher courts been on the side of the people or of liberty. They are everywhere the exponents and defenders of that force which for the time being dominates the land.

"Since the war the higher courts have, as a rule, occupied the same position toward the corporations and money power that they formerly did toward slavery, and for thirty years they have been regarded as cities of refuge by corporations. In some respects they have done more to bring about the present unhappy conditions than has Congress, for Congress did occasionally pass a measure intended for the protection and relief of the people. But almost every one of these acts has been killed by judicial construction. At the same time the law has been strained to deprive the humble man of his liberty, to defeat trial by jury, and to destroy the safeguards which the Constitution has thrown around the citizen. The darkest forebodings of Jefferson have been realized.

"But these things should not discourage our people, for the courts have never yet permanently stopped human progress. The colonies were freed in spite of the Chief Justice of England. Jefferson saved the liberties of the American people in spite of the Federal judiciary. Jackson triumphed in spite of the Supreme Court, and slavery went down in spite of the decision of Chief Justice Taney."—Ex-Gov. Altgeld of Illinois, in an address in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Costly Experiment of Gold.

The most expensive experiment the United States ever suffered from has been the attempt of the plutocrats to drive the country to a gold standard.

Former President Cleveland found it necessary to issue $262,000,000 worth of bonds to secure gold to carry out the self-imposed task of keeping up a gold reserve in the treasury. This borrowed money the plain people will have to pay when it becomes due, and in the meantime they must deny themselves those things which go to make life enjoyable in order to pay the interest.

But the $262,000,000 is as but a drop in the ocean when compared with the widespread disaster which the gold standard has brought upon this country. The destruction of securities, which followed the demonetization of silver, has amounted to a confiscation of practically one-half of the wealth of the people.

The organs of plutocracy never cease from abuse of those who demand that former normal values shall be restored. They insist with stolid and exasperating repetition that the advocates of silver desire to pay their debts in cheap money and thus perpetrate a fraud on the philanthropic money lenders who have by legislation doubled the obligations of their debtors. The honesty of lending a man a dollar and then by the enactment of laws, forcing that man, the borrower, to give the creditor two dollars for every one received, is proclaimed aloud by these honorable gentlemen.

If a man should borrow corn and subsequently should be forced to pay in wheat, the injustice would be apparent, but when a man borrowed silver and is required to pay in gold, the blind guides of the plutocrats see no wrong, and howl themselves hoarse over honor and honesty. They don't know what the words mean, or, if they do, they are the hired advocates of plunder.

Unprovoked Murder.

The more the shooting of the coal miners near Hazelton, Pa., is considered the worse does it appear. Testimony has been piled up against the sheriff and deputies until it is overwhelming. Principal Guscott of the Lattimer schools stood upon the steps of the schoolhouse as the deputies marched up before them, and soon afterward the strikers appeared upon the scene. In front of the latter walked two little boys, hand in hand. The sheriff stepped over to the miners and began talking to them in an excitable manner. In the confusion that followed he was hustled into a ditch, but he was not knocked down.

A volley from the whole force of deputies followed, and the miners started to run away. As they ran they were shot, shot down like noxious animals, in mere wantonness and bloodfrenzy. One wounded man who was making for the schoolhouse as fast as he could was shot in the back at a distance of 300 feet, and killed. Another victim, who was hurt badly in both legs, was shot in the back also, with fatal results, as he was crawling away. When the principal walked over the ground he found the two little boys who were at the head of the procession lying dead, side by side. In examining some forty of the dead and wounded he discovered only one small pistol. Yet the firing upon these defenseless men, who were led by children, was continued for from ten to fifteen minutes. Most of the wounds were in the back.

A German Catholic priest named Forve had long talks with the wounded in his sacred character, and is positive that the strikers were peaceably disposed. The aggression was all on the side of the sheriff, who assaulted one of their leaders. Martin seems to have been completely carried away by anger or terror.

Indignation over this shocking affair will not die out in a few days. It will go on increasing. The country has hardly begun to realize its significance. Sheriff Martin has stamped truth upon the lies of anarchists.—Chicago Journal.

Public Sentiment Growing Rapidly.

Public ownership of national monopolies is the coming issue. Conditions are daily creating a stronger public sentiment in every quarter of the country for this solution of the gravest problem before the American people.

Governor Pingree, of Michigan, one of the stanchest friends of the people and good government, has ever used his efforts against the growing oppression and domination of monopolies. But he has always contended that it was better for the government to control than to own these monopolies. He now sees that his remedy is inadequate. He now sees the monopolies defying and controlling the government, instead of the government controlling them. In a recent statement, he said:

"I am loth to surrender my belief in municipal control and accept the doctrines of municipal ownership; but I am free to confess that I am being gradually forced into the position of an advocate of public ownership. The methods of franchise holders compel it, as also the ignorance and venality of many of the people's representatives. * * * After some seven years of struggle against extortionate rates and the exploitation of watered stock, I must confess that my hold on municipal control is feeble. The methods of franchise holders are forcing the expedient of municipal ownership, and yet they expend large sums of money to defend themselves against municipal ownership."—New Time.

What Eckels Wants.

Ex-Comptroller Eckels, a Cleveland Republican, says:

"If now the people could be free of agitators and the individual citizen given a chance to attend to his individual business without the burden of superintending everybody else's, the country would again be the one great profitable field of investment for the surplus capital of the world."

Mr. Eckels made no mistake if the "agitators" he refers to are the monetary reformers who insist on an American financial policy, for if they could be sent to Siberia—or hades—European capitalists would again find the United States a rich field for plunder.—Independent, Topeka, Kan.

Duty of Populists.

A straight, manly, and persistent fight with the view of success of our principles, and regardless of immediate defeat of ourselves for lucrative offices, will inspire confidence of Populists in each other, impel all reformers to buckle on their armor, create respect in the minds of the fair men of the old parties, and bring to our ranks new recruits. If every true Populist would work for the People's party and against the old parties, it would not be long until our great principles were enacted into law and the nation was enjoying greater prosperity than any people ever enjoyed, in all the history of the world.—Missouri World.

Beware of Bad Leaders.

Rev. W. H. Carwardine, who won widespread attention for his fearless espousal of the cause of labor during the great Pullman strike in '94, has been noted for many very fearless pulpit utterances and expressions in favor of oppressed humanity, but seldom has a sermon been so thoroughly devoted to the cause and the true situation so perfectly outlined, as it was in his sermon last Sunday evening.

He voiced some very decided opinions concerning corporations and without hesitation branded Governor Tanner as a most infamous chief executive; the keynote of his remarks being found in the question, "Do you wonder that the Governor was hissed on Logan day?"

Referring to organized labor he eulogized the efforts to arrive at better conditions; and later he pointed out the one great evil with which organized labor has ever had to contend, corrupt leadership. We present a few quotations from the address:

The organization of labor is a protest against the dangers of the modern centralization of wealth, a rebuke to corporate injustice, a protest against that kind of corporate power that seeks to evade the just assessment valuation of its property—that seeks damages from a city when its property has been injured as a result of its own arbitrary action toward its employes, and then defrands the city of the just taxes due to it. It is a protest against the action of corporate power when it seeks by injunction to close men's mouths and bridle free speech—and it is a protest against such abominable actions of our Governor when he launches a Humphrey bill upon a defenseless city.

The social revolution now going on is the leaven of Christianity. Before we can have the true commonwealth, work, wages and wealth must all come under the divine dominating power of the ethical principles of Him who said: "The laborer is worthy of his hire."

If I could catch the ear of labor I would say: "Beware of bad leadership—beware of the demagogue and the venal political leader, who is loud-mouthed in your cause, but sells you out for what there is in it."

If the laboring millions could be fully impressed with the truth of this statement it would go far toward a settlement of existing troubles. The confiding reliance placed in so-called "leaders" is the foundation of more danger than any other one evil which surround the present political situation. That one remark contains a whole volume of sound political advice; and it is advice that should be heeded by every voter: "Beware of the demagogue and the venal political leader who is loud-mouthed in your cause, but sells you out for what there is in it." "Beware of bad leadership."—Chicago Express.

Of Course.

There is always employment enough for everybody. All wages are higher than in justice they ought to be. All trusts exist for the benevolent purpose of making necessary articles cheaper for the poor. All men, rich or poor, enjoy equal rights in this free republic, and if one remains poor it is because he is idle and shiftless, while if any attain wealth it is by virtue of the superior qualities of thrift and industry. If you suggest that perhaps the starving McCarthys did not have quite as good a chance as George Gould, Waldorf Astor or Cornelius Vanderbilt, you are a dangerous revolutionist. If you think you are out of a job, if you happen to work in a sweat shop and regard the pay as starveling, if you believe that the oil, sugar and beef trusts increase the cost of your daily subsistence—why, just read the Sun and discover that all your evils are the creation of your imagination alone.—New York Journal.

A Real Democracy.

In a Democracy, where the majority is assumed to rule, to be in reality the governing power, there should be no power, no law, no privilege, no precedent, no constitutional or other legislative enactment that for a moment should stand between that majority and the exercise of that power—assuming, of course, it is a just power to be justly exercised. No man, no set of men, no President, no House, no Senate, no lobby, no judge, no court of one nor of five or ten, or of more or less judges should stand between the majority and its just wish and desire. If, then, the majority should rule the people should have an opportunity to express themselves on any and all legislation proposed under such form of government. In other words, every proposed law should first be submitted to the people for their scrutiny, consideration, approval or rejection.—Blade, Oceanside, Cal.

"If I had my way," said a McKinley man of this neighborhood, the other day, "I would load a lot of cannon with vitriol and blow it into these Bryan meetings that are stirring up discontent." And the laws of the country permit such fools as this one to go at large, prating of anarchists!—Common Cause, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A great noise is being made over President Andrews' discharge from Brown University, because he advocated free silver, but we notice there is very little being said about the suppression of free speech and peaceable assemblage in West Virginia.—Journal of Labor, Nashville, Tenn.

We have been ruled by a king, we have been governed by an aristocratic parliament, we are now apparently entering upon a period of government by judges—the worst form of autocracy, next to that of a hierarchy, of which the mind of man can conceive.—Recorder, Cleveland, Ohio.

Some people think the credit for the Klondike gold discoveries belongs to the Republican administration.—Argonaut, Sparta, Ill.

Secretary Gage is a McKinley Republican, yet a stanch Cleveland Democrat. No difference. See?—Forum, Bucyrus, Ohio.

When free speech is suppressed, liberty is gone.—Journal of Labor, Nashville, Tenn.

The Missing Word

was NATURAL: *Schilling's Best tea is not only pure but it is NATURAL because it is fresh-roasted.*

The following 154 each got $6.50.

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Rose Carew, 1008½ Market
Miss A. Carter, 921 Sacramento
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Mrs. Emma Streeker, Ogden
Cora Warwick, Pleasant Grove
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Mrs. Kate Sugberg, Bigelow, "
Mrs. A. Willett, Bridal Veil, "
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Hilda Johnson, Portland, "
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Ella M. Smith, Wasson, "
Mrs. W. Funk, Winnemucca, "
Mrs. Godward, Atlantic, Ia.
Emma Mass, Rural Park, "
Mrs. Emily Rice, Cheyenne, "
Otto Arnold, Evanston, "
Mrs. Harlander, Black Foot, Mont.
Mrs. G. Merritt, Boise City, Ida.
A. W. Kallberth, Bonners Ft., "
Laura Taft, Salida, Colo.
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Eugene Ketske, Pamela, "
Della Willis, "
Mrs. S. C. Marsh, Gerritson, N. M.

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Stella F. Mullary, Victoria

MEXICO

Salvador Nanola, Ensenada

The winners of the two $150.00 prizes for sending in the largest number of tickets were:

Mrs. J. Busby, Salt Lake City, Utah—1100 tickets
Mrs. Annie Fucker, Safford, Ariz.—190 tickets

Some people sent coupons instead of tickets. Wrong!—we can't count them. The "ticket" is the paper 4 x 2¼ inches.

You must follow the rules exactly in the $2000.00 contest or we can't count your words.

Address, MONEY BACK, San Francisco.

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DIPPING OF SHEEP.

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A MATTER OF GREAT IMPORTANCE to farmers, especially those who raise sheep for wool, is the dipping of the animals in the spring and fall of the year. The purpose is not only to kill the Tick which infests sheep, but to Destroy the scab, a disease which irritates the skin, causing linseed itching, roughness and loss of fleece. In the far West dipping has been performed semi-annually for years, but in England and Australia it is required by law. The importance of the process may be imagined when it is known that foreign governments will not receive scabby sheep, and the inspectors of the government at different ports make a thorough dipping of all such affected animals, which, in many instances means considerable loss to the owner, as the government offers neither apology nor remuneration.

The Bureau of Animal Industry of the United States Agricultural Department is making experiments with a view to destroying the disease, and with this object in view an arrangement was made for dipping at the farm of Governor Mount on Thursday. Dr. A. W. Bitting, of the Experimental Station, Purdue University, directed the work. Each lamb or sheep was dipped one-half minute instead of two minutes, as is customary, in a solution with a capacity for 50 gallons, and provided, and into this was run sixty gals. of water, three quarts of Chloro-Naptholeum. An emulsion was immediately formed, the Chloro-Naptholeum mixing instantly with the water, leaving a mixture almost the exact color of milk. In the first one hour and twenty minutes sixty-two sheep had been dipped, the extra fifty minutes being consumed in draining the fluid from the animals, as the wool took up about two gallons, and this had to be returned to the tank. Examinations of each sheep as dipped showed that the Ticks were all killed, and ticks taken from undipped lambs and placed well under the wool close to the skin on those previously dipped died in three minutes' time.

The head of each animal was put completely under the water, while the rule is to keep the nose exposed. Careful observation failed to show any nausea or sickness among any of the lambs or sheep, a gratifying result, as most dips, especially tobacco and those of arsenical composition, create great distress.

Governor Mount was informed by telephone as to the result. There were 160 lambs and 160 old sheep.

Dr. Bitting will forward his report to Washington the first of this week, when it will be officially promulgated for the benefit of farmers and wool growers throughout the country.

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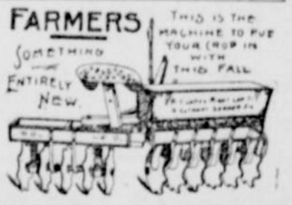

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