HOUSEHOLD NOTES. Pastry made with lard, although it

tooks better, is not as healthy or as good as that made with butter. The latest cushion-made dining tables have circular or oval tops instead of the square or oblong shapes that have held the floor so long. This departure is a very sensible revival of an old and good fashion, and is commendable alike for the conven-

If pumpkin is peeled, cut up and stewed rapidly, it makes coarse pies which have very little of the native sweetness of the vegetable. If it is cooked in a very small amount of water, in a thick, porcelain-lined kettle, where it will gradually steam for six or eight hours, it acquires a richness and sweetness that cannot be obtained by any other process of cook-

Asep and juicy fruit pie to keep in the syrup. Never fill pies of moist materi-als until just before they go into the oven, to prevent a clammy lower crust. oven, to prevent a clammy lower crust. Pastry should be baked in a quick oven to be light, and should be slightly browned to be healthy. You cannot make flaky crust in warm weather unless you cool your butter and water with ice.

Gather a few pitch pine cones and dry them so that the scales will open, then dry them into water and sprinkle grass seed into the openings. Set the stem end in the water for a few hours and the cone will close up again, and in a few days the grass will show itself. It will continue to grow as long as the cone is kept moist, and is pretty hung by a string in the window or placed on

If a room is to be repainted, use some er ammonia for cleaning the paint. Make three or four bags of strong cotton cloth, just long enough to slip ealsly over the splints of a ceiling broom, and have a shirr in the top by which to gather them up and the around the broom handle. Soiled wall paper can be improved somewhat by rubbing carefully, in short strokes, with a soft d finnel cloth dipped in oztmeal.

Stains and gresse may be removed from a carpst. A mixture which is excellent for removing grease spots and stains from carpet and clothing two sunces white castile soap, one ounce of glycerine, one bunce of ether; gut the soap fine; dissolve in one pint of water over the fire; add two quarts of water in the proportion of a tea. Other spots in silk are to be rubbed gently with a linen rag dipped in this mix-

Spikenard Sparks,

J. A. Brown has vacated the Cornish ranch and taken up his abode at the Klippel saw mill on Galls greek.

R. L. Dusenberry et al. spont two days here this week. He is the rust-ling saw mill man of Galls creek. The 4th was enjoyed by a picnic party on Morrison creek. Some of our

people spent the day at other points while a number stayed at home. Frank Davis, of Medford, is now a

the trip up Salt creek. Messrs. Smith, Bradshaw and Merriman are hereby

gaged to make a collection of native woods for an eastern university. If North Star wants a job of work with a cross cut saw, he is advised to call at page upon the botanist at Spikenard. Having is in full blast. Alfalfa hay,

first crop, is all in the barn. The crop is only fair. Wheat is only average. Potatoes a very poor crop. Gardens, except where irrigated, are a disappointment. The berry crop promises well, but there is a bird flitting around for every berry. Birds have come to be a nuisance here. Some talk of usbe a nuisance here. Some talk of us-ing birdlime in order to enjoy the lux-ury of a blackberry pie. It is "agin" the law, but when it comes to a ques-tion of birds or berries, the birds have e go. The law of self defense obtains over the statutes.

Poor Snyderville! Its citizens, some five or six, more or less, will have to want to tell his war record and how go to the postoffice. The mail carrier friendly he felt for the ex-Confederates. refuses longer to distribute the way mail to each individual. Life is too short for a man to hunt up every tree by acclamation was put, a rising vote thereabouts that has a mail box nailed taken and every man in the house was to it. The carrier is willing to deliver a bag containing the mail for the place, but that proposition is obnoxious to the "gulchad" population. It will be fun to see the purg rell out, each one of them, to Moonville for the mail. Perhaps North Star can pick up a few items as he trudges along over the

NEMESIS.

Wimer Items. Weather warm.

The people of Wimer celebrated at Woodville.

Prof. Bulley finished his term of school last Friday a week. He is to The creps on upper Evans creek are splendid. The people of that vicinity are harvesting now.

Mr. Murray and wife, of Central Point are camping on the north prong of Evans creek, recuperating, hunting and enjoying the refreshing air of the

The exercises at Woodville on the 4th were fine and well rendered. Prof.

L. L. Freeman's oration was good and well delivered. B. R. Stevens, S. C. Sherrill and his er spent a few days last week at Bybee springs. They report a pleasant time and say that there are several

stopping there at present.

Etpa Items.

Beautiful weather for haying. Spring wheat and oats are all cut for

A splendid time was had at Etna on the 4th of July. Long Branch shool, with Miss Dora Buchanan teacher, took the lead and captured the admiration of the audience, creating continual merriment during the exercises. The opening song, "Come to the Mountains," was well selected for the occasion. Upper Trail Creak rebrountains, was well selected for the pocasion. Upper Trail Greek responded with a hymn. The oration of the day being almost a failure, it was succeeded with merry speeches and feelamations and songs: Finally at 3 chelock the bowery was cleared and lancing began and lasted till daylight

the next morning, when all, happy over the pleasant time they had started for their various homes. The surrounding country was well repre-sented. A good turn out for the first L. J. M.

THE DANGEROUS CLASSES.

How They Are Composed and What They Threaten in the United States. The two dangerous classes in the United States today are the men who buy votes and the men who sell them. It is a custom, shameful though it may fence in placing the settees and the opportunities presented for effective display in table decoration.

be, to buy and sell votes at election time. This statement is neither colored nor exaggerated. nor exaggerated. It sends a dagger into one's heart to

even contemplate it. Laboring men see no light ahead. It is all class legislation-in favor of

the rich against the poor.

And then the devil steps in with twenty-five dollars in hand and says, "Take this money and cast your vote for this or that candidate."

More than two-thirds of the people of use cheap dishes; and it is a good way to invert a teacup in the center of a patriotism. What without a home is without what becomes of his country? If his country affords him no home why should he love or defend his country? If, in the bitterness of his beart, he says, as did Philip Nolan, "Damn the United States!" who shall blame him?

Without home, without property, without a country, without honor, without principle, they fall easy victims to

are now buying, and at the point of the bayonet suppress free speech, free press and even the ballot box.

The few will plunder and rob the people, and then with the plunder thus gained maintain an army to protect themselves in the possession of their ill

gotten gains. England hires Irish soldiers to crush the people of Russia.

There has been money enough stolen from the American people within the last twenty years to arm and equip a standing army large enough to keep in subjection the people of the United

And there are men enough who can be hired to "shoulder muskets" for that very purpose.

The men who buy votes are the men who would usurp and overthrow the government, and the men who sell their votes are the men who would act as soldiers.

These two classes constitute the dangerous classes. They represent the extremes of so

ciety-the enormously rich and the monstrously poor, the unprincipled aristocrat of wealth and the depraved pauper.

The Blue and the Gray.

-Chicago Express.

At the Kansas state convention of the Frank Davis, of Medford, is now a resident of this vicinity. We are also informed that Wm. Mayfield will reduce that Wm. Mayfield will reduce the force of the first district, who defeated W. A. Harris for the nomination at the Holton convention.

Scott Morris will start August 1 on homination at the Holton convention. nomination for congressman at large. Railway Age applauds the proceeding. as a state of the go along. No democrats can go in this crowd. Upon his return Mr. Moreis will take his grubbing hoe and dig up a collection of indigenous had lost it in the defense of the flag comprehend fully how great an ass he bulbs and plants for the World's Co-lumbian exposition. He is also en-to. Then he told of the valor of Colonei cue him from browsing around on thorn-Harris as a Confederate soldier and said bushes and thistles, with his tail full of that it was time the boys who wore the burs, and lead bim where clover and blue and the gray should shake hands bluegrass is knee deep. He says: across the bloody chasm.

took so well that the friends of other candidates did not oppose it. All the exunion soldiers among the delegates who desired to second Colonel Harris' nomination were requested to rise and be counted.

The secretary announced the result as every oid soldier in the house seemed to proprietors of The Railway Age are to 264. Every veteran in the convention. When they had talked themselves out the motion to nominate Colonel Harris by acclamation was put, a rising vote farms, nor the following: up and cheering in an instant-cheering, waving hats and flags and Colonel Harris was declared the nominee.

Alive in Arkansas.

The People's party convention which The People's party convention which met in Little Rock June 21 was the first of the kind ever held in the state, and forty-five counties were represented. Leading citizens who have been heretofore identified with the Democratic party were enthusiastic delegates. They have become tired of the treachery of the Democracy in congress and will have none of Mr. Cleveland, the candidate of Wall street. date of Wall street.

"An effort is being made to thrust Cleveland down the throat of the south." said one speaker, "and the south pro-tested against his nomination. She should repudiate him at the polls next November and vote for the presidential nominee of the People's party."

"The Democratic party is rushing to destruction," cried another orator. "Cleyeland will prove its Old Man of the Sea. The only thing for true Democrate to do is to vote with the People's

The Conspiracy of Knavery. President McDowell, of the Tennessee State Alliance, has entered suit against the Nashville American for criminal libel. Nine of the ablest lawyers of the Nashyille bar have volunteered to de-fend The American, which seems to indicate that there is a conspiracy to do everything possible to destroy Brother McDowell's influence with the farmers and workingmen of the state. The plutocratic press has gone too far in a great many instances in their abuse of Alliance leaders, and we think that a few suits for libel would have a good effect.-Columbia (S. C.) Cotton Plant.

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FARMERS---R. R. MEN.

EUGENE V. DEES SAYS THEIR INTER-ESTS ARE IDENTICAL.

The Editor of The Locomotive Firemen's Magazine Scorches The Railway Age-He Also Pays His Respects to the Mouthpieces of the Shylocks.

Some time since The Railway Age published two addresses, one by L. S. Steadman, and the other by ex-Governor Gear, of lowa, delivered before the Railway Employees' club, at Des Moines. We are not specially interested in what His name our shibboleth shall be, his zeat our these gentlemen said. Our task is to note what The Railway Age says. The editor of The Railway Age is profoundly interested in the farmer, bemoans his ignorance and stupidity, his general want of common sense, the easy way he is bunkoed, and therefore seeks, with much ado, to persuade the farmer that economy and legislation as the average farmer, and that his condition never vice given by such gentlemen as Messrs. Steadman and Gear and drills with the party. railway employees' clubs designed to enable farmers to cut their eyeteeth. The Railway Age editor says:

out principle, they fall easy victims to the political panderers who effer them money for their votes.

It is, indeed, a dark picture, a horrible picture.

It makes one heartsick to think of it.

And the worst is yet to come.

In a short time the same men who are now buying votes will some day soize the government and put muskets into the hands of the men whose votes they are now buying, and at the point of the ing but the exhibition of his own political cor-ruptness. The sockless politician has profited no one. He has carned nothing for the farmer. But he has harassed the railways and injured the railway employee. He has alarmed capital and brought discord and distrust into the busi-

It was quite unnecessary for the editor of The Railway Age to be so verbose. His prolixity is a great waste of space. He goes a roundabout way to tell the farmer he is an egregious ass, the weak. limp victim of charlatans, asinine to an extent that he requires the protection of such benevolent and philanthropic men as own and operate railroads-Jay Gould, for instance-whose great bearts are ceaselessly yearning to rescue farmers from "demagogues and granger politicians," bunko steerers, robbers, wily and oily pirates, who agitate until congress passes interstate commerce laws, based upon the fact that pious, godly. sublimated railroad presidents and directors et al. should cease their piracies

And these "demagogues and granger politicians," these cheats and valgar tricksters, have so kept up their agitation that the representatives of the people in various states have passed laws

under severe penalties.

across the bloody chasm.

The sentiment spread like wildfire, and old soldiers with Grand Army badges claimed the right to second his nomination. The enthusiasm spread, the stars and stripes were waved and a motion to make the nomination by acclamation working mass of the agricultural class, is frivallently and the stars are supposed to the soler thinking, honest living and hardworking mass of the agricultural class, is frivallently apply and the same states at least and allowed working mass of the agricultural class, is frivallently apply and the soler thinking and the same states at least and allowed working mass of the agricultural class, is frivallently apply and the soler thinking and the same states at least and the soler thinking and the same states at least and the soler thinking and the same states at least and the soler thinking and the same states at least the soler through the same states and the same states are soler to oppose the farming community. A certain section of that community, it is true, has suffered to oppose the farming community. A certain section of that community is the same states and the same states are same and the same states ploosly small and (in some states at least, and we suspect in all) have been habitually

The farmers of the United States con trol greater interests than railroad corporations. They know when they are swindled, and in choosing representatives they are quite as competent as the want to tell his war record and how will not suffer when compared with the men who malign them, nor is the malignity of the attack condoned by the flatulent complimentary platitudes about

It is lide to talk of the interests of the rail-ways and the farmers as being antagonistic. It is idle to talk of the railway employees, when organizing for their own political protection, as arraying themselves against the agricul-tural classes. They are "arraying themselves" only against a few pestiferous demanogues, who are less harmful to the farmers than they are to the railway amployee. These grattenes

Everybody understands that the real interests of railroads and the farmers are not antagonistic. In all the varied transactions of life where probity governs the term antagonistic is not applicable: even in lending and borrowing interests may be and often are mutual: it is only when Shylockism is introduce l that the warfare begins. Railroads have proceeded upon the idea that they have chartered rights to collect dividends on water, on fraud, to do which is a monstrous outrage. The farmers do not want to pay that sort of tribute, and railroad employees should resolve that they will not help on the astounding inveloping the country, as an excuse for to the people's interests and honest men. fraud, is alarmingly vicious, and those who engage in it are aiders and abettors of a species of scoundrelism which all bonest men condemn .- Locomotive Fire-

men's Magazine. Evidently Not Going to Pieces.

To see 143 delegates present out of a possible 148 at the People's party county convention in Abilene was a revelation to the old partyites who had been taking stock in the statement that the populist movement was disintegrating. In another county not far away the People's party had 95 per cent. of its delegates present at a county convention, while all the G. O. P. could rake and scrape up was 60 per cent. Who is "going to pieces?"

—Junction City (Kan.) Tribune.

IN MEMORIAM-L. L. POLK.

noble man is missing from the front rank in the fight: A voice is bushed which never spoke except

for truth and right; His valiant form no more shall lend our force to the fray:
His forceful foce in slumber sleeps; our chief
has passed away.
Yet while we mourn, as mortal must, for him

we loved to greet, We'll face the work be left to do, and trust again to meet; He lives though lost to mortal's sight; he acts.

though naught we see,
though naught we see,
lie still inspires the gathering hosts; he helps
to make men free.
Then doubt not ye, who loved him here, the
purpose from on high;
Buch souls as his immortal are, they were not born to die:

model grand, Among the nation's honored dead his to shall ever stand; And on the shaft which marks the spot of his

hast earthly sleep
We'll carve these words, "He sowed the serd
that freedom men might reap."
-Dr. A. S. Houghton in National Economist.

There'll Be More Astonishment. When Roger Q. Mills was elected to he is and has been from the start an the senate his seat in the house became easy victim of deception: that an ordi- vacant, and a special election to fill that nary pup, before its eyes are open, knows vacancy was ordered by the governor of quite as much about railroads, politics, Texas to be held on June 14. The returns of that election, just received. show a majority of 315 for E. L. Anwill improve until he listens to the ad- tony, the Democratic candidate, over 1. N. Barber, the candidate of the People's

That result is likely to astonish Democrats in all parts of the country, and particularly in the south, where the new People's party is growing with marvel-

ous rapidity.
In 1886 Mr. Mills carried his district by a majority of 5,831, in 1888 by a majority of 5,385, and in 1890 by a majority of 15,240. In 1888 the counties comprising the district gave Cleveland a majority of 13,443. In 1820 they gave the Democratic candidate for governor a majority of 15,586.

Now the People's party runs its first candidate in that district and the Democratic majority is only 315.

Candidates for president and vice presi- be ordered home. dent are to be nominated at Omaha before long, and these will be supported very earnestly in several states. The James G. Blaine. People's party is very strong in both Carolinas, in Georgia, in Texas, in Kanthree, while in many it will exert a powerful influence in shaping results .-Rochester (N. Y.) Post-Express.

THE SILVER CONSPIRACY.

Remarks of Sepator Teller and Comments Thereupon by a Colorado Man. The Advocate of Topeka, Lan., re-

correspondent: cers in the front ranks of the Republican party, and with the foremest in the nation's conneils, told it all when, in his noble battle for silver in the United States senate, he said: When the free columns till was introduced

Further on he said: I do not intend that anybody shall infer from the remarks I have made in my critteism of the Republican party, in my statement of the dangers which have threatened us, which new threaten us at Minneapolis, that I expect that the Democratic party will be any more liberal toward us as a party. It is true that we have had from that side of the chamber many generous supporters. It is true that for the many years that we have been here endeavoring to secure a troper recognition for silver we have

that our whole financial policy is held in the bands of a few, who thereby control the destinies of the people of the whole nation, driving them to poverty like dumb, driven cattle, and that every vote for either of the old parties is a vote to perpetuate that poverty? And if it is so the money question, why not on the tariff and everything else wherein the interests of the few conflict with those

of the many? Surely the people north, south, east and west owe our Colorado senators a debt of gratitude for having arisen above party prejudice and dictation and told the plain truth. Their speeches should be in the hands of every voter. They know whereof they speak, and, if 1 mistake not. Colorado, heretofore so strongly Republican, will go with them and be a People's party state this full. Tell our Kansas friends to be brave and true, stand by their colors and they will be rewarded by seeing many statessome not counted on now-wheel into

line this fall. The cause they so bravely started is spreading. Politicians of both old parties are already dumfounded that their following is so light and there is so little enthusiasm among the people, while the voter is chuckling to himself, thinking how much greater will be the surprise and consternation of those same politicians when the votes are counted next fall and he finds politics were not in it iquity. The talk about railroads de- at all; that politics were subordinated

> S. B. Burgess, of Illinois, writes, "Did the free silver bill as brought to the senate mean that individuals having silver bullion could take it to the mint and get it coined without paying the government anything for the work?"

We are not sure that we know what bill Mr. Burgess means. The term "free silver" means that the government is to take bullion and coin it into dollars free and turn the result over to the party who deposits the bullion. This is precisely what is done for the

holder of gold bullion, and the silverites demand the same right. ought not to charge anything for the

work.-Chicago Express.

Where Is the Dollar?

I believe that both of the parties are afraid of Wall street. They are not afraid of the people. They say to me, Don't you know that you can buy more with a dollar now than you ever could in the history of our country?" That may be true; but suppose you owed a thousand dollars. Ten years ago six hundred bushels of wheat would have paid the debt. Now it requires fourteen hundred bushels to pay it. Suppose you have five dollars, how much more taxes will it pay? How much more interest on your debt, how many more physicians bills, how many more lawyers' fees will a dollar pay? Will it pay four times as nuch as it did, and how much will a dollar cost to get it?

A tramp ran up to a gentleman one day and asked him if he could tell him where he could get a good square meal. The man pointed out a place where he could get a meal for a quarter. The tramp thanked him and started off, but had not gone far when he came running back. "You were so kind to tell m where I could get a nice meal for a quarter. Will you now tell me where I can get the quarter?" And that is the way with the politicians: they keep telling us what we can buy for a dollar, but they do not tell where we can get the dollar.-Speech of L. L. Polk.

They Are There.

The manner in which Tom Watson and Jerry Simpson handle their inter rupters on both sides of the house stire the sluggish blood of the oldest professional politician. Between Bailey, of Texas, pertinacious "No quorum voting. Mr. Speaker," and Watson, of Georgia, demand the regular order," casy going Democrats are in troubled waters. -National Economist.

At the request of the French government the United States government has recalled Captain Henry D. Borup. This is officially announced as the act of one friendly nation to another and is not to | & be construed as any reflection upon the The leaders of the new party are recalled officer. A cablegram has been greatly encouraged by this result, and a received from Minister Coolidge stating and or organ discording relations of the country, less and deconomic relations of the country less and deconomic relations of still more vigorous campaign will be that the French authorities were very has wrought the agricultural interests have had to bear at least their share. And this is all that the real farmer has received from the ple's party will nominate its candidates and suggesting that for the sake of congress. this will be done not only in Texas, but | tinued friendly diplomatic relations bein nearly all of the states of the south. tween the two countries Captain Borup

John W. Foster of Indiana, has been appointed Secretary of State to succed

The President sent the nomination to the Senate, and it was unmediately consas, in Nebraska, in Colorado and in firmed. Mr. Foster was born in Pike Wisconsin and Minnesota. It would be Co., Ind. in 1836. He served during the unwise to predict that it will not carry war as an officer. During the entire service he was connected with the western armies of Grant and Sherman.

Mr. Foster has been known for some years as the only professional diplomat in the service of our Government. There are plenty of dabblers in diplomacy, but he is the only man we have who wor bl be recognized as a thoroughly trained diplomat in the European sense. coived the following from a Colorado His ability is recognized on all sides. He has served as minister to Spain, Gur senator, Hon, H. M. Teller, a man for Mexico, and as Bering sea commissioner

CRIMES AND CASUALTIES.

A bloody affray occurred in the very When the free college bill was introduced in this body in December, I know whereof I speak when I say that the banks of New York city organized themselves for the purpose of detecting this legitation, and I venture to say now there is not a bank in the United States known as a national bank which has not been appealed to by that organization to contribute breast. A number of McManns' friends pounced on Welch and kicked and beat him terribly. During the fight some I do not intend that anybody shall infer from one stabbed Welch in the abdomen and

years that we have been here endeavoring to secure a proper recognition for silver we have looked to men sitting on the other side of the chamber with a certainty that they were our friends in this contest. But like our party, the Democratic party is in the toils of a power it dare not offend, and the danger is that these two great political parties in their anxiety to secure the state of New York, controlled as it is by a little circle in and about Manhattan Island, will neglect and repudiate the interest of the great masses of the country, and act exactly alike on this silver question.

Coming from such high authority, what more need be said? Does any one doubt. ver. A regular system of robbery has more need be said? Does any one doubt | been disclosed. The Chinamen recently captured will be returned to China. Another party of six are awaiting a hearing, their arrest having been effected later.

A big crowd of loungers who had crme to enjoy the wild excitement of an arson trial saw a murder done in the railroad question, the land question, the court of general sessions at New York, in sight of judge, jury and crowd. A young man, a cripple, said to be halfwitted, shot down the man who had just pleaded guilty of assaulting his sister. He shot the prisoner from his perch among the spectators as two court officials led him to the pen. His aim was true. The bullet struck the betrayer over the heart and he slipped from the grasp of the policemen, almost before they realized what had happened, and they realized what had happened, and died at their feet. The man who was shot was Max Clerget, aged 18. The girl he had assaulted was his sister-inlaw, Sarah Divin, aged 15. The man who did the shooting was Edward Divin Sarah's brother. He is a paralytic and not in his right mind.

Joe Goddard of Australia whipped Joe McAuliffe of fifteen rounds at San Francisco. Neither displayed any abil-

ity ia boxing. The ambas-adors of Great Britain and the United States, now at Paris, are hard at work over the preliminaries attending the coming Behring sea tribunal of arbitration.

Henry Stanley and Mrs. Stanley tried to address a meeting of Lambeth electors at Hawkins Hall. The crowd was uproarious from beginning to end, But little said by either of the speakers was 1500 p m | Lv Portland Ar 855 p m | Lv Signary Lv 5500 a m heard. The police seemed to be powerless to quell the riotons demonstrations and eventually the meeting broke up in Tourist Sleeping Cars—for the accommodation a general fight followed by persistent of second class passingers, attached to express trains. attempts to assault the candidate and his wife.

An Important Chinese Ruling. A Seattle dispatch says: Judge Man-

ford of the United States district court has made a most important decision bearing on the Chinese exclusion act. He holds that it is not necessary to have If the government assumes the ex- a presentment or indictment of the clusive right to coin money it certainly Grand Jury in order to proceed against Chinese persons charged with being illegally in this country.

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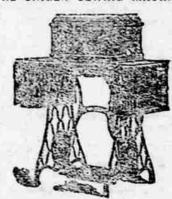
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