A FEW WORDS.

Telegraphic reports from the east, as domains. Fearful storms have been ous co-operation between employers and raging in New York, northeastern Illinois and in Texas, causing a terrible loss But the workers appear to think that of life and property.

one of the largest packing establish justice only by hostile action. Mr. ments in Chicago, have struck, 1200 of Powderly more than once has given exthem refusing to work under present ar- pression it is true, to a different conceppelled to temporarily suspend operations. The damage thus far is estimated the practices of the organization. at a million dollars in loss of business and wages, and every day of the strike of themselves. What hurts one must adds to this sum.

have shut down and 25,000 employes are have capital ill-rewarded, timid or relucfavored clime have no idea of unless well employed or well paid. It is not they have experienced one there. New for the interest of capital in the long run York is a small state as compared with to have labor discontented, soured, unthe vast lands and opportunities open to willing and indisposed to seek the proslabor in the western states, and the ad- perity of capital. The work done by dition of 25,000 persons to her idle pop- such labor rarely pays either of the partulation, already over crowded, is a serious matter for reflection. With such a is to find means of securing harmonious state of affairs in the east we might ad | co-operation on terms just to both. It vise immigration to this coast, but un- may not be possible consistently with less we confined our invitation to our this end for either labor or capital to obown state, we might have our advice tain all that it desires. Some sacrifice of flung in our teeth, for Saturday's dis- feeling, of selfish interest or of prejudice patches from San Francisco reports 1,- may be necessary by either or both. But 500 men out of employment on the water front there, which number will be in- good without it, and no organization is creased to 3,000 when the whaling vessels are all in. The present cheap pas- ed as to prevent that unity of purpose senger rates east may induce many to and harmony of interest. Unless the leave in that direction, but it would seem likely to prove a move from the frying promote that harmony, it will hurt and pan to the fire--it can hardly be advantageous for many of the unfortunates. Unfortunate they are.

This is a quickly recited statement of the general facts in the case. But after all, hard as are these facts to those directly interested, is it likely to receive more than a passing thought? Did the Charleston sufferers receive such substantial aid from the people of the northwest coast that they are likely to remember it with feelings of thankfulness? Hardly. In this day of business selfishness, in this "government of the people, by the people," the only recognition given is that the "government at Washington still lives." The people, individually, take only so much interest in for the Milling World: each other's haps and mishaps as the amount of dollars and cents involved warrants.

But is this showing a spirit of selfishness; or is it only a spirit of sturdy independence? An ability to get along without help. An ability to meet and overcome difficulties by inborn strength and activity. A disposition to encounter all obstacles single-handed, and make the best of each. Let us be charitable, and put the latter and better construction on such actions. And, remembering that charity begins at home, may we set an example when opportunity offers, and crown the admirable trait of independence with a nobler virtue.

HIGH LICENSE IN U. S. COURTS.

The Ohio liquor law has been sustained, in an important sense, by the decision of the United States circuit court, Judges Walker and Jackson concurring, which refuses a restraining order asked by a saloon keeper. In the decision the court lays down some principles of wide application. The Dow law, which im poses a special and heavy tax upon liquor selling, does not conflict, the court holds, with the constitution of the United States; it does not deprive the complainant of his property, but "is only a police regulation in the interest of publie morals and for the common good, and although it may in some measure affect the value of his property, or interfere with its use in purposes for which it was obtained, it does not thereby 'deprive' him of his property to any greater extent than a large class of legislation, both state and national, that has not been questioned in our public laws." The fact that this application was made to the United States rather than to a state court warrants the inference that the complainant did not expect from state interpretation of the law a more favorable decision.

But the wide division between this and some other decisions in cases of similar nature will attract attention .-Prohibition has been in some instances embarrassed, by a decision in Kansas and another in Iowa, tending to the conclusion that some compensation could be claimed by brewers and distillers if their property was rendered valueless by state enactment. Whether this decision is sound or not, it is instructive to have it judicially distinguished from the legal import of a high license law, which taxes but does not render the property necessarily of no value.

The organization of the Oregon City board of trade has been completed. It is officered as follows: President, John person; treasurer, C H Caufield; secre- full and the attendance is daily increas- merely because he has a mouth to shoot tary, H. E. Cross.

THE KNIGHTS' CONVENTION.

It is singular that the one aim which must rule the deliberations of the Knights of Labor, if they are to attain a real and lasting success, is the one which is now most rarely mentioned in the talk of prominent leaders among them. The noticed in the dailies, would seem to one thing to be desired, the one thing prove things in a bad way generally in which the workers should attain if possi that particular section of Uncle Sam's | ble at almost any sacrifice, is harmoniemployed on a basis of justice to both. they are in perpetual and necessary an-The beef killers in Armour's yards, tagonism to employers, and can secure rangements, and the firm has been com- tion, but his declarations of theory have not always been easily reconciled with

Labor and capital are partners in spite inevitably hurt the other. It is not for All the knit goods mills in New York the interest of labor in the long run to thereby rendered idle. This in the face tant to undertake enterprises. When of such a winter as the dwellers in this capital is in that state, labor is never ners. The one thing necessary for both neither can attain any real or lasting for the good of either that is so conductconvention of Knights of Labor helps to not help the cause of labor.

NOT SO BAD FOR THE FARMER.

As an answer to many complaints the Scientific American has the following: Grain growers and other tillers of the oil, who feel like complaining at the ow prices of farm products now prevailing, should remember that the agricultural interests are not alone in the matter of depreciation in prices. The fact is that constantly during the past seventy years farm products have largely increased in price, while manufactured articles have decreased. An interesting comparison of prices for farm produce is shown in the following table, compiled 1816. 1886.

Wheat per bushel \$	47	*	75
Oats	15		41
Corn	20		46
Barley	25		85
Butter per pound	12		25
Cheese	6		10
Eggs per dozen	5		12
Cows per head 15	00	40	00
Hay per ton 5	00	10	00
Sheep per head	75	2	00
Labor per month 8	00	18	50
Certainly in the "good	old t	ime"	so
often regretfully referred to			
not over paid, and these	figur	res sh	ow
that farm labor has du	ring	sever	nty
years increased over 100 p	er ce	ent., a	nd
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Steel per 1b	7.75		42.0
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Nails	15	ą.	
	15		12
Nails	15 00	4	12
Nails	15 00	4	12 4 00
Nails	15 00 00	4	12 4 00 00
Nails Broadcloth per yd	15 00 00 30 25	4	12 4 00 00 12 7

the manufacturer and in favor of the quarter, 272. farmer. It would appear that agriculture has really been favored at the expense of mechanical industry, and the grain growers and general farmers should cease to consider themselves the only the quarter has been as follows: class of victims of the present depressed business condition .- Ex.

The Oregon Pacific railroad is at once o move eastward from this city. On Thursday morning at Corvallis G. W. Hunt signed a contract with the company or the grading of thirty miles eastward from Albany. It is the intention of the company to build to the Santiam this fall, the weather permitting, a distance of fourteen miles. Throughout this distauce the line has been surveyed and the grade stakes set. The ties and piling for this distance are on the ground, of the contractor to go to work Monday low the city waiting for work to commence will now find employment .- Albany Bulletin.

Spokane Falls has an addition to the journalism of that city in the Spokane put?" asked the minister as he pansed Falls Evening News. It is a six column before a well-tramped bit of ground: olio, well patronized and has a good "Baseball" yelled the small boy with a field. Success to it.

The second annual exhibition of the Myers; first vice president, Thos. Char- Fat Stock show is open in Portland, and coinage, and is applied to the individual man; second vice president, J. T. Ap- is a decided success. The stalls are all whe is continually shooting off his mouth

LONDON, Oct. 15-Reports from all parts of the United Kingdom are that severe storms are prevailing and great damage has been done by floods.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15-The State Department is informed that the pulling down of the American flag on a schooner seized at Shelburns was the esuit of a misunderstanding, for which the Canadian officers have apologized

San Francisco, Oct. 15 .- A railroad war is now going on and earnest cutting is being done openly by all agents. It is no longer done secretly. The rate has been cut to New York to \$67, and Missouri river points to \$43. Tickets, however, are relling at much less to both points, as agents will not miss a sale. It is not probable that the South ern Pacific and Atlantic Pacific will hold aloft long, but as soon as they begin there will be a still lower cut. Brokers quoted the following first-class rates today: Ogden \$15, Denver \$22, Kansas City \$25, St. Louis \$30, Butte \$20, and Omaha \$25.

Buffalo, Oct. 15 .- The gale which visited Buffalo last night did a vast amount of damage. At one time the wind reached a velocity of seventy miles an hour. On the lake front in the vicinity of what is known as the sea wall forty small houses were totally destroyed by the wind and water, and the occupants had to fly for their lives. Several persons are known to have perished The bodies of two children were recovered this morning, and also two bodies which are unknown at present. On the Hamburg turnpike, near the city, twenty or thirty families have been rendered destitute, and an appeal for aid has peen issued.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 15 .- First reports of the great disaster at Sabine Pass were not in the least exaggerated. In fact, they underestimated the number of deaths caused by the storm. The death roll now reaches pinety, with a large number still missing. It is thought tully 100 persons met their death on the night of the gale. A relief party went down on the railroad and are still there; The trains could not get within twelve miles of the ruined town. A dispatch from New Orleans, dated today, says the relief boat Lamar has returned from Sabine Pass. Only two houses are left in the latter place. One hundred and one persons are missing.

THE PENITENTIARY.

Geo. Collins, superintendent of the Oregon state penitentiary, has filed his third report for 1886, which covers the months of July, August and September, with the secretary of state. It is as

EXPENDITURES.

Salaries of officers and guards. \$3931 15

Salary of Physician 125 00

Paid for beef 1419 86
Paid for flour and groceries 515 38
Leather and findings 123 98
Clothing and dry goods 278 09
Gasoline
Drogs 80 10
Telephone rent, postage, etc 20 10
Ammunition 29 35
Forage 82 59
Firewood 403 10
Broom corn
Cash to discharged convicts 130 00
Repairs, improvements, hard-
ware, etc
Total
N.W.foundry,11,513 days at 40 c .\$4605 20
Board of U. S. prisoners 977 68
Board of military prisoners 254 28
L. Scott, sale of old house 10 00
Total\$5847 16
Furnished penitentiary building com-
missioners 2,527 days labor.
Number of convicts at the close of the

Daily average number for the quarter,

EMPLOYMENT.

The employment of convicts during

Contractors, 170; brickyard, 33; shoemakers and tailors, 4; cooks, waiters and curing meats, 24; hospital steward, 1; bakery, 2; boiler house, 2: carpenter shop, 1; blacksmith and tinner, 2; laundry and soap making, 9; farming and gardening, 9; teamsters and care of stock, 6; aged, discrepit, diseased and unable to work, 9. Total, 272.-Salem

On her way from the Yellowstone to Oregon Mme. Minnie Hank stopped at Boseman and gave a concert. The auditors were greatly pleased and as towhich will greatly facilitate the rapid kens of admiration presented to her building of the road. It is the intention |-with many other things-two gold nuggets from a neighboring mine, a pair next and crowd the work along as fast of fine eagle-claws and a genuine Indian as possible. Men and teams will now scalp, taken at the famous Custer battlebe in demand, and parties camped be- field. Pinned to the scalp was a card saying, "In the absence of flowers an Indian trophy, presented to Mme. Hauk by P. Mounts.

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