The bleubenville Wool House. of its projectors. It seems, however, to have shared the fate of the Tobacco Warehouse at Bellaire. They had a tobacco house at Bellaire but no tobacco. They had a wool house at Steubenville and received considerable wool, but somehow the buyers of wool were lacking to such an extent that the consignments were not

The theory of the wool house was to inaugurate a pooling arrangement on the part of a sufficient number of wool growers with a view of holding the market steady to April is a long gap to be filled by a mon a raiset the attacks of Eastern buyers on tonous winter spell. In the West th weak growers at the opening of the season. This was not a had theory, and had a greater number of growers joined in with the scheme possibly it might have worked out a more satisfactory result.

The weak spot, however, in such an institution is the fact that when the market goes against those who have consigned rool to it they are bound to be more or less dissati fied with the result. Its success we may say hangs on the very remote chance that its conductors can so gauge the market as to make an average of sales throughout the season fully as good if not better than those made by individuals. In the nature of things this is impossible, and it would seem as if the holding of so much wool this last season against the market had so discouraged consigners as to lead to an abandonment of the ente

A wool house at this distance from the Eastern market is naturally a "bull" on prices. If the market opens high and strong early in the season, the inference is that it is going higher, and inasmuch as the concern was organized to secure the largest possible profits to its patrons, the directors are almost sure to hold their consignments for an advance. This we conceive is the weak point in such an organi zation. It is under instructions, as it were, to hold out of the market. This course is just as apt to result in a loss as in a profit The fact is that the market nearly always disappoints the expectation of growers, either by opening high and gradually reopening weak and becoming strong. It illustrates every year or two the truth of the old saying that in this world, "it is the unexpected thing that Just in this connection we might make

a remark that is applicable to many of the country papers in this matter of always bulling the price of wool. It is apparently done as a matter of loyalty to the interests of the wool growers. It would seem as if there was but one side to write on in regard to prospects—the bull side. The farmers have been made in a series of years to lose vast sums in the aggregate by the advice given them to beware of adverse reports set affoat to depress the price constantly appealed to, and very many of them are induced to hold on to their clips when they should have sold. This is certainly not true loyalty to their interests.

The desideratum in this matter, as in all others, is to get at the facts as near as may be that enter into the prospects of prices, and whether these facts make for or against the growers wishes to publish them fairly and squarely. City papers are often suspected by growers of reflecting the views of buyers rather than of producers, but we have noticed that the papers of character in the East are more apt to be correct in their diagnosis of the situation from time to time than the papers of the interior that are always singing one tune in regard to prospects. To them the patronage at a few wool buyers is a matter of no consequence what ever, and therefore they do not cater to the views of either buyers or gellers. They aim to give the facts as they glean them from their correspondents and exchanges.

Wool, like any other article, has its fluctuations, depending on supply and demand, and it is useless to expect to hold It up in price when the general condition that govern prices are operating the other way. Even if there was a wool house of by directors of the keenest sagacity, the general course of prices would assert itself in the course of a season. Somthing might be done by it in the way of resisting the illegitimate efforts of Eastern buyers to force a premature decline or break in the market, and thus it might enable growers to sell at a fair average price, but this is about all that it could hope to accomplish.

After all it is general intelligence on the part of growers that must prove their reliable guide and protection as to the likelihoods of prices. In proportion as they keep themselves posted as to what is going on all over the world in regard to production, not only in regard to their own specialty, but in regard to all products that bear any sort of a competitive relation to it, will they be enabled to form a correct judgment as to what to expect in the way of prices in any particular season Growth of the Telephone.

Boston, March 31.—The wonderful growth of the telephone was shown in the growth of the telephone was shown in the statement made at the annual meeting of the Bell Telephone Company to-day. The Company had at the beginning of the year 128 telephone exchanges in operation, with 80,873 instruments in use. To-day there are 408 exchanges or about to open, with an aggregate of 132,692 instruments. The increase of instruments also includes 21,000 from the Gold & Stock Telegraph Company. Previous to February 20 last year 2,800 instruments had been exported reached 16,141. In the United States there are only nine cities with a population of over 10,000 and only one city of 15,000 without a telephone exchange. The Company has expended considerable sums in developing its system in other cities, while in Boston alone \$130,000 have been expended. Although the practical management of the Company turns out to be more expensive than at first supposed, the general outlook shows that the business of running these exchanges promises to be a profitable one in the immediate future. The expenditures last year were a little short of \$2,000,000.

The telephone has so many advantages over the telegraph that its spread can hardly fail to be rapid and extensive. The day is not far off when all places within fifty miles of Wheeling will communicate with the city by this medium. Already we have Bellaire, Bridgeport, Etnaville and Martin's Ferry, and St. Clairsville is about persuaded to connect herself with as in the same manner. We should have goods. The heater work. Present and less related

Wellsburg, Steubenville, Washington, Pa. and Moundsville, in the course of a year The progress that has been made in this method of communication will never go backwards. Its advantages are so decided that a community once accustomed to them will never give them up. The com munication is instantaneous, and so direct and private as to be greatly preferable t It is a matter for regret that this institu-tion has failed to answer the expectations road is built, if not before, we shall see all the river points below connected with u by telephone.

> APRIL IS HERE But Winter Still Lingers in the Lap

The first day of the second month of Spring has come and finds the ground cover-ed with snow as in mid-winter. Altogethseasons ever known in the United States

er this has been one of the most remarkable We have actually had about five month of real winter weather. From November tonous winter spell. In the West the season has been even more remarkable than in the Ohio Valley here, or in the East. We have all read and heard much within the last month or two regarding frightful snow blockades, but as there is always a tendency to exaggerate extraor dinary occurrences many people may doubt the truth of the mayelou stories related about the wintry weath er. The Signal Service figures, however, make it clear that there has

been little if any exaggeration, and show that the severity of the winter, in respect to the immense volume of snow was wholly unprecedented. Take Minnesota as an example-for southern and southwestern Minnesota, Dakota, northern Iowa and Nebraska and Wisconsin suffered to about an equal extent. The average snowfall of that State is less than one-fourth that of the same latitudes on the Atlantic Coast. For nineteen years the Atlantic Coast. For nineteen years up to and including 1856, the mean annual winfer precipitation of snow was 19.20 inches, while in Maine, Vermont. New Hampshire, northern New York and lower Canada the average snowfall ranged from 6 feet to 1.03 feet. There is no official record of rain or snow in Minnesota for a long period after 1859. From 1871 to the winter of 1879-80 the records show a snowfall varying from less than one foot to 2.25 feet, the mean for fine years being 2.49 feet, which, though fifty per cent greater than in the nineteen years preceding and including 1856, is surprisingly, small. Compare these figures with the Signal Service record of the snow-fall during the winter just passed and the exceptional and extraordinary character of the recent "spells of weather." Is made conspicuous. The mean precipitation of snow for the winter of 1850 81 was 9.08 feet, or four times the average of the past nine years. Adding the anowfall of November, it gives a depth of 12.51 feet. The average depth of snow remaining on the ground all winter has been, it is said, from two feet in the latter half. It is easy to see how, with the wind sweeping over the prairies, the snow was piled mountain high in places, blockading railroads and putting an end to traffic.

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OBITTARY.

Mrs. Elizabeth Adams was buried from the First Baptist Church yeaterday at 2 r. M. s pastors Mikels, of Centenary, and Henderson, of the Baptist Church officiating. The attendance of warm personal friends was quite large, for "Mother Adams" was a cheery soul, a hopful Christian, who made very warm personal friends wherever she went. She was born near Gettysburg, Pa., in August, 1788, and was therefore in her ainety-third year when she died. The earlier part of her life was spent in Bornerset county, Pa. She moved to Harrison county, Oho, before the adays of milroads, in 1879, She afterwards resided in Wheeling, W. Va., and in Missouri. For soveral years she has lived with her sonin-law, Mr. E. L. Taylor, at whose residence she died. She was very sprightly and strong, never used a cane. The immediate occasion of her death was a fall which she suffered during the icy weather. She was a member or the Baptist Church, devout patient, kind, uplooking and cheerful, She was the mother of A. J. and A. M. Adams, of Wheeling, W. Va.—Terre Haute Express. March 27.

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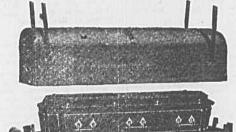
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