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dian schools, though no further con-tracts will be made through the bureau

THE president has removed the disabilities of Capt. Armes. The captain, it will be remembered, got into trouble by pulling Gov. Beaver's nose over matters growing out of President Har-

rison's inauguration.

The act of congress providing for the adjudication of Indian depredation claims by the federal court of claims will throw a large amount of business on that body. Already more than 3,500 cases have been filed.

THE president has accepted the resignation of Jool B. Erhardt as collector of the port of New York and has designated J. Sloat Fassett, of Elmira, N. Y., as his successor.

JOHN E. BEALL, real estate expert, testified before the Rock Creek park commissioners at Washington that ex-President Cleveland bought his "Red Top" property for \$26,000 and sold it for \$140,000, realizing \$114,000 profit.

dent on the 31st.

Tak president has proclaimed the reciprocity treaty with San Domingo. By the direction of the president and at his own request, First Lieut. Charles S. Elmer has been placed on the retired list of the army, having served over thirty years.
THE public debt statement showed a

retired list of the army. PRESIDENT HARRISON has signed the co.nmission of J. Sloat Fassett as cus-

dressed about 2,000 people in the Auditorium at Prohibition park, Staten island. His subject was "Democratic

RURING a heavy thunderstorm near bry Run, Franklin county, Pa., the barn of Phillip Skinner was struck by lightning and totally destroyed by fire. Two children of Mr. Skinner, aged 12 and 15, were playing in the barn at the time, and both were killed instantly.

J. C. Avery, of No. 115 Broadway, New York, who recently failed in the brokerage investment business was 2 Kansas City man and organized the Equitable Mortgage Co. of Kansas City in 1884. His liabilities are over \$1,000,-

Miss Lida Keitii, a young woman who lived at Sydney, N. Y., was taken with a severe illness some time ago. Her parents are believers in the faith ned to attend her. She suffered long illness, during which she wasted to a mere skeleton, and finally died.

ISAAC NEWTON BAKER, private secretary of Robert G. Ingersoll, was shot and fatally wounded by Orville Ander-son at Croton Landing, N. Y., during a dispute. Both parties occupied the

SECRETARY BLAINE is showing much improvement in health. He takes long walks and drives and is steadily gain ing strength. He seldom visits the vil-

FIRE in Millvale, Pa., destroyed two factories and eight frame dwellings

ABRAHAM BACKER, a heavy dealer in commercial paper, of 285 Broadway, New York, has failed. Liabilities and assets run into millions. Tightness of the money market caused the disaster. DR. FRED M. FLING, of Biddeford. Me., has been elected to the chair of European history in the university of

THERE was a lively time at Fort Pierre, S. D., caused by a sudden change in the channel of the Missouri river, which washed away a strip of the bank eighty feet wide and a quarframe buildings on the strip.

A pog caused a runaway near Xenia, O., by which Mrs. Smith and her little daughter were probably fatally in-jured.

Dane county, Wis, with the inoculated chinch bugs from Kansas. The inoculated bugs were placed in the field July 8 and the insects are dying by the

Six hundred acres of wheat abou Ardock, N. D., were ruined by hail. JUDGE HAMILTON at Cleveland, O., enjoined the board of publication of the Evangelical association from makpaying any money to the Illinois, Des nes, Oregon or Platte river congresses. The court found that the ex-pulsion of Bishops Esher and Bowman was according to the church discipline

Rock Island and the Milwaukee the use of the Omaha bridge track until the new rules and schedule now being pre-

near Bellaire, O., on the 31st, a train of the narrow gauge running off at a curve. Fourteen persons were seriously injured, some, it was feared, fatally. Fire in Seattle, Wash., destroyed a countless numbers of live stock have Fire in Seattle, Wash, destroyed a large livery stable, a saloon and four and a negro couple were badly burned.

RIOTOUS Bohemians drove out workmen at the Omaha & Grant smelting works, Omaha, Neb. The trouble original nated over the new eight-hour law.

THERE was quite a serious fight be inole Indians, were executed by shooting at Wewaka, I. T., in the peculiar

of John Harg.
HON. BAYLESS HANNA, of Indiana ate minister to the Argentine republic under Cleveland, is dead.

CHEOGYAH, I. T., was struck by a tor-made on the night of the 1st. Much damage was done, several animals be-ing killed.

THE WORLD AT LARGE. WHILE John Wagoner, an employe of the Cerealine mills at Columbus, Ind., was inside out of the boilers cleaning was inside one of the boilers cleaning it, another employe, not knowing that Wagoner was there, turned a stream of hot water in on him, almost cooking him alive.

Archbishop Ireland that no discrimination will be made against Catholic Indian schools, though no further condian schools, though the human

is claimed that the Pullman company is concealing its overcharges.

THE drought in south central Illinois has been broken by a heavy rain. Corn has been put in good shape again.

BISHOP FLASCH, of the La Crosse, Wis, diocese, is dead. He was born in

retail dry goods store, Chicago.

THE election of Rev. Dr. Isaac Lee

Nicholson as Protestant Episcopal bishop of Milwaukee has been approved by twenty-seven dioceses. No dissenting vote has yet been recorded.

THE Cherokee election came off on the 2d its way believed the China the 3d. It was believed that Chief

Mayes was re-elected by a small ma-jority. THE SOUTH.

A REPORT reached Houston, Tex., that The reciprocity treaty with Cuba and Porto Rico was proclaimed by the presioffice at Kountze, a big saw mill center. Officials are making investigation but

J. W. DAVIS, who was to be hanged at Fort Worth, Tex., August 10 for the murder of R. C. Evans, has died in jail. LEE HUGHES, the convicted wife murderer of Houston, Tex., cut through the bars of the jail and escaped. A PASSENGER train on the Iron Mount-

decrease during the month of July of SI,889,907.

Col. Henry R. Misner, of the Seventeenth infantry, has been placed on the injured. Several others were more or

THE Maryland prohibition state conco.nmission of J. Sloat Fassett as customs collector of the port of New York.

THE EAST.

THE tobacco crop about Lancaster, Pa., has been completely ruined by heavy hail.

HON. ROGER Q. MILLS, of Texas, addressed about 2,000 people in the Audi-

L. H. Tower, a prominent lumber man, fell dead on the street at Chattanooga, Tenn., from heart failure. He was formerly from Ottawa, Ill., and for several years was manager of a banking and trust company at Omaha. FRANK BROWN has been nominated for governor by the Maryland demo-

WILLIAM CALDWELL, a negro, was nanged at Houston, Tex., for murder. He was a "Woodpecker" in the notorious Jaybird-Woodpecker feud of Fort Bend county and was the only one of the murderers to grace a scaffold. SYLVESTER YOUNG, cashier at Louis-

ville, Ky., for the southwestern division of the Chesapeake & Ohio railway, is missing, and is alleged to be a defaulter for \$50,000. FIFTY kegs of gunpowder exploded

in the Great Southern railroad denot at damage. One man was slightly injured. In Henry county, Ala., a mob took from the officers four negroes, two men and two women, who were charged with burning a dwelling house. the way to the river one of the men es caped. The others were placed on the bank of the stream and shot. The

body of one of the women was recov urchased 1,000,000 acres of land in Oregon for timber, farms and ranches A FIERCE rainstorm in Louisville, Ky., cause i \$30,000 damage by flooding

of basements.
AT Smith's Grove, near Bowling Green, Rey. William M. Perry, pastor of the Central Presbyterian church, fell dead in the pulpit from heart failure. He appeared perfectly well up to the moment of death.

THE sensational dispatches sent out from Catlettsburg, Ky., about the murder of the Brumfield family, in Wayne county, W. Va., by Italians, are without foundation, the facts existing

only in the imagination of a corre A MASSACRE of fourteen ox drivers 2d, the work of a number of desperadoes known as the "Texas gang," who were

at enmity with them.

THE election in Kentucky occurre on the 3d. The democratic state officers were elected. The legislature was in

control of the Farmer's Alliance.

A GENEVA paper says that the St. Petersburg police recently arrested twenty-six officers, twenty-four of whom were nihilists, connected with a conspiracy to kill the czar. The

DISPATCHES from Bombay state enjoined the board of publication of the Evangelical association from mak-ing up any deficiency in the salary of Bishops Esher and Bownan or from raying any representations. The roads are damaged and sixty miles of railroad have been injured by wash-

> is 140 per day.
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> THERE has been a continuation of disorders throughout China and the political situation is declared to be grave. RUSSELL WILSON, attorney Timothy Hopkins, adopted son of the who is now in Japan, states that

> ly make a contest.
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> FIFTERN inches of rain fell within twenty-four hours in Bombay. The towns of Mahooda and Rhownugger

Harper announces that he accepts the principalship of the entire Chautauqua

THE Italian government is making determined efforts to root out brigand-age in the island of Sardinia. A general raid has been made and no less than

lost recently by a collision off the Jap-

eago & Alton.

The British imports into Brazil dur ing the first four months of this year have shown a general increase of mil-

Messas. Derret and O'Brien have been feleased from Galway jail. Neither one showed much trace of having suf-fered from the confinement and both seemed to be in the enjoyment of ex-cellent health.

Pallman Car Co. for an accounting. It is claimed that the Pullman company is concealing its overcharges.

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BISHOP FLASCH, of the La Crosse, Wis., diocess, is tlead. He was born in Bavaria in 1831.

The twenty-fifth annual convention of the G. A. R. opened at Detroit, Mich., on the 3d.

One million dollars was lost in a fire which started in Siegel, Cooper & Co.'s retail dry goods store, Chicago.

THE wedding of Miss Lincoln, daugh-ter of Robert T. Lincoln, and Mr. Ishan will take place early in September.

VESUVIUS has again burst forth in eruption. The lava has reached a vil-

ophical constitution, as re vised, amalgamates the American, English and European sections. Lady Caithness, by virtue of her millions as well as her enthusiasm, succeeds Mad-ame Blavatsky as high priestess. Miss Emma Eames, the operatic art-ist, was married in London at the reg-

trar's office to the son of W. W. Storey. the well known sculptor.

Business failures (Dun's report) for
the seven days ended July 30 numbered

347, compared with 254 the previous week and 189 the corresponding week of last year. THE new Balmacedan cruiser, Presidente Errasiurez, has left Lisbon for

O'DWYER GRAY, editor of the Free O'DWYRR GRAY, editor of the Free-man's Journal, publishes a letter in that newspaper saying that in view of the revelations of the Campbell law-suit and utterances of Dillon and O'Brien he will henceforth reject the

leadership of Mr. Parnell.

The motion of Sir Henry Parkes in favor of granting suffrage to women in New South Wales was rejected, 57 to 34, by the legislative assembly.

The British steamer Angelica, from

Cardiff for the Mediterranean, has returned to the port whence she sailed on fire. Three of her crew were burned to death. A DISPATCH from Rome says that

some excitement was occasioned by the threatened suspension of the bank of Rome, an old Catholic institution. The rouble arose over an order from the pope for the withdrawal of \$2,000,000 osited in the bank to the credit of

St. Peter's pence.
CARDINAL MANNING, Archdeacon
Farrar, Mr. Malins, Dr. Benjamin W.
Richardson, I. H. Raper and Frederick
Smith have been nominated by the American Temperance society to act as an auxiliary British committee for the international congress of 1893.

Dow Pedbe, ex-emperor of Brazil, has suffered a relapse. He is again con-fined to his bed. ended August 1 showed an average decrease of 14.8 compared with the corresponding week of last year. In New York the decrease was 19.7.

PARNELL met with a remarkably enthusiastic reception at Thurles, Ireland.
Spanish republicans are said to be watching anxiously for a revolution in Portugal, which would no doubt be followed by general uprising in Spain.

been in great financial difficulties since the accession of Gen. Galvan to the governorship. He is said to be about to close the schools and to favor all kinds of gambling. The state is also overrun by brigands.

Serious election riots occurred at

town hall. One person was killed. Fire destroyed the big plant of the Richmond Electric Light & Power Co. at St. George, Staten Island. The

a total loss.

An abortive attempt at revolution occurred at Barcelona, Spain, recently. Some fifteen persons attacked the barracks and after a sharp fight were re pulsed and captured.

THE LATEST.

St. Joseph, Mo., August 4.—A special to the Herald from Severance, Kansas, Manuel Freeman of his wife and E-year old on, and his suicide. The affair happened about 8 o'clock to-night. What caused the unfortunate affair cannot be learned to the manuel to the specially designed by Providence to help our farming intersects. be learned. Freeman attended to the milking of the cows at 7 o'clock and then went to the house. It is supposed that his wife upbraided him about something and that he at once drew a revolver, (which he

SOUTH MCALLISTER, I. T., August 4. At 3 o'c.ock this morning, Jim Yates, deputy United States Marshal, was shot through the heart by Robert Marshall. The two men engaged in a quarrel in a house of ill-fame during a game of cards. Marshall bragged that he had killed eight men. Yates told him to stop bragging or draw his gun. Marshall drew his gun, and the firing immediately began. Yates

FORT SHITE, Ark., August 4.—The no definite news here from the Cherr election, further than the first disp from Tahicough claiming Mayor elec-

NO SECRET ABOUT IT.

Full Text of the Long-Prom Alliance Circular.

Until They Can Get Their Own Price for It-Arguments to Sec-

For some time the press of the cou try has referred in rather uncertain terms to a "secret" circular about to be issued by the Farmers' Alliance. It now transpires that the circular, which is published in the form of a supple-ment to the State, a St. Paul (Minn.) Alliance paper, is a treatise against speculators and a request to farmers to hold their grain until they can sell i at its real value. The following is copy of the document: The Farmers' Alliance demand un

The greatest competitor of the farm is the speculator, and his competition is not at all fair, because he sells what he has not got, and can sell unlimited quantities, while the farmer has no ore to offer than nature grants to

mously that the speculation for future deliveries of cereals shall be prohib-

The speculator sells for delivery in any month of the year, and therefore makes it unnecessary for the actual consumer, the miller and the exporter to lay in such stock as he may consider easonably sufficient for his require

The farmer coming in with actual grain finds most of his customers supplied by the speculator with promis to deliver.

He has no choice but to sell to the

elevator man at a lower price than the

It is a competition between grain and wind in which the wind has the advantage as the wind crop is never short

The farmer is told that it is best for him to sell as quickly as possible, that that Europe will pay no more, and that if the United States will not sell it, Europeans will buy of other countries who would be glad to have the trade.

Now, there comes in the swindle. India is the only country that has any wheat to sell to Europe, namely about 35,000,000 bushels per year. All that they have to spare is shipped or contracted for long before our crop comes into the market, and supplies only a small portion of the 144,000,000 bushels yearly imported by England alone.

People talking about Egypt, Australia, Argentine Republic, etc., as competitors with American wheat are either ignorant or lie, for all these ountries together have not enough urplus for export to Europe to feed it for three days. You have probably heard that well-worn talk, that now every month in the year there is a wheat crop harvest-

ed somewhere in the world. This is Europe from four good crop years what robably more too. But no matter how ridie

But no matter now ridiculous his assertions are, the speculator succeeds in depressing prices and makes a profit. If finally at the end of a crop year the supply gets notably scarce he still tries to hold down prices by talking about the enormous crop that is going to come.

This manipulation has robbed the farmer of this country of \$300,000,000 in

the last three years.
From 1884 to 1887 the crops of Europe and America were in excess of the cor and America were in excess of the con-sumption, and a low price for wheat was quite natural, but during the last three years the crops, though very fair, were not equal to the requirements which is proven by the steady decrease of the reserves, which at present are practically nothing or hardly sufficient to much the new groups.

o reach the new crops. With this deficiency in crops thorough ly known, wheat should have brought very fair prices during the last three years according to the laws of supply and demand.

million dollars per year to the farmers of this country whether they sell wheat at seventy-five cents or one dol-

Our wheat crop promises to be good, the European crops are worse than they ever have been, and the reserves

wise upbraided him about something and that he at once drew a revolver, (which he always carried) and shot her. It is supposed that he then decided to kill his little child and himself. The wife was found sitting in a rocking chair with one hand holding the chair. She was shot twice, one bullet entering above the left eye and the other just under the right eye. She must have died instantly. The little boy was found lying under a window with a bullet hole through the right temple. Freeman shot himself through the head just above the right ear, and was lying on his back by the front door. His wife has no relatives here. Jealousy i thought to be the cause of the crime. Freeman had been twice married and had a married daughter living in Doniphan county. He had been a farmer fir years, and for ten years had resided near Severance. He was about 50 years of age while his wife was about 50 years of age while his wife was averal years younger.

Arkansas City, Kan., August 4.—The evidence at the inquest over the dead bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly, found dead in their borne vestering indicates the condition of winter wheat is 96.6 and that of spring wheat 92.6 or about 3½ per cent. Our agricultural department is

evidence at the inquest over the dead bodles of Mr. and Mrs. Donnelly, found dead
in their home yesterday, indicates that
Donnelly murdered his wife and then
committed suicide, because she would not
consent to mortgage their farm.

Source Model of the dead bodless than the final report of 1884.

As the harvest of 1884, the largest we
ever had, was 512,000,000 bushels, the
last government report would indicate
a crop of 494,000,000 bushels, say 500,
000,000 in round numbers.

The home consumption has increased with the population and is certainly over 350,000,000 bushels, probably 360,000,000, which leaves us 140,000,000 for export.

During the last ten years we exported 137,000,000 yearly in average, of which Europe received 107,000,000 and the West Indies and South America 20,000,-

The following Associated Press dis-

fering of the people in the Volga country through famine is increasing steadily."

"St. Petersburg, July 11.—The surface of a bushel of wheat at your nearest railroad station, you deduct from the price of wheat at the city to which your wheat generally goes the

Austria is the only country which

has petitioned for it, and on account of the last disastrous June frosts this extraordinary step is considered unavoid

In France grain duties have been re duced and taxes remitted to farmers on secount of crop failure.

mate is no more than one-third of a crop, and the English crop is very late and therefore uncertain. All this does not mean a small damage, which, in fact, no one would notice

until after harvest, but an alarming failure, giving rise to the most seriou as it needs, and with fair crops during the last three years it has used up its reserves and all that America and India could supply.

Now it cannot draw upon its reserve

and consequently this year it would be short even if its crops were a fair average and ours as good as we have reason to believe. Our exporting capacity has greatly decreased by the increase in population, and we would not be able to spare for

that the true volue of wheat is greater than ever before, and it is astonishing that specu-lators should dare to bet on low prices.

This, however, explains itself for the ollowing reasons: During the four years, from 1884 to 1887, the speculation on low prices was successful on account of the world's and during the last three years this same speculation has been carried on by cheek and did not result in disaster only because there were resources

This success for seven years has ade the speculators think that they have discovered the philosopher's stone and that betting on low prices can al-

ways be made to earn them money. There is no doubt that they would tions are entirely reversed, but if our crop rushes into the market right after narvest there is the danger that most of it will have been sacrificed before the speculation on low prices is broken.

brought in at all. It would be, of course, an enormo loss to the farming interest, if only the remnants of the crop should bring the

save this crop from being wasted at ridiculously low prices, and it is not likely that another such chance for the

The stocks of wheat and flour are

simple, effective and entirely within hardly large enough to supply the wants of this country until the new

crop comes in.

The temporary safety of the speculate depends on an early crop and a rush in the market,

instance, the rush of new wheat should not come as early as anticipated, the market for this crop would start in with double the prices which you have obtained during the last few years. But if wet weather should not pre rob you of half the value of your crop Could you not act as if rain had real ly prevented an early harvest, and could you not for once avoid undue haste in supplying the speculator with the means of keeping down your

Resolve for instance that in view of the condition of the world's crops a minimum price of \$1.35 for wheat in New York is moderate and conservative, and that members of your organization pledge themselves not to market their wheat at lower prices unless they are under contract, and that they will use their best efforts with friends and might be carried of the oversistion. neighbors outside of the organization

form a committee, which shall keep itself posted about the state of the

ered with ice and this abnormal weather worked incalculable damage to the winter wheat in all the countries of that continent. The spring has been late and very unfavorable and even in June snow and frost destroyed most of what was left in half of Germany and a great part of Austria.

That the crop disaster is not local or invocerate or exaggerated, can be clearing seen by the actions of the different governments.

Russia appointed a commission to investigate the crop damages, which remains to the country of the country and the country and the country and the continually talking about the immensity of our continually talking about the intensity of our continually talking about the immensity of our continually talking about the intensity of our continually talking about the intensity of our continually talking about the intensity of our continually talking about the total prospective haves at about the total prospective have the total prospective have the

Detroit and Cincinnati \$1.28.

These prices would all be about in proportion to a price of \$1.45 in Liver-though they are nothing less than a patches would indicate that the official report does not tell the whole truth: "St. Petersburg, July 11 .- The suf-

reports exclude all hope that there will be a surplus of cereals for export. The importations of foreign breadstuffs is more ...ommission and handling. We received 

The price of \$1.45 in England, which is the average for twenty years, will probably prove to be less than an average price for the next twenty years, as the steady increase of population is an offset for greater facilitian in farming. But considering the immense shortage of this year, no average price would be adequate to the situation and if we were the owner. situation, and if we were the owner of wheat we would hold it for a much

higher price.
Sell sparingly, even when much better prices are offered to you than those suggested above, and you will see a steady advance to the end of the crop

This action would be similar to strike, but with this difference: atrike, but with this difference:

The workingman loses money every day the strike lasts, while y u do not lose anything, and if some should be inconvenienced for a few weeks for ready cash, they will surely not get recover by it.

In the second place the workingman cannot tell whether he will be success-ful and how long it will take him to enforce his demands, but you know enforce his demands, but you know that in a year like this you must be suc-cessful, for nothing can be substituted for your product, and that a few weeks

and everything to gain.

It will be argued that some farmer have already contracted their crops and that it would be impossible to make ail farmers act in har mony. The party who has contracted for the product of some farms steps into the shoes of the farmer and will be too glad to receive double prices for the contracted crop, and that all the farm-

ers act in harmony is not at all necessary for the success of this move. There will be very few, indeed, willing to hold off to see what will besituation prices could never be low butseven if one-half or more of farmers should be persuaded by the arguments of railroad and elevator men the habit of marketing arry hold back a little while, the farmers deliceries would

There is, however, little danger that any considerable number of farmers could be induced to market their product in hot haste at present prices, as resolutions adopted by the state Alliances long ago show that they know they will act.

their enemies.

They also know that the remnants of smaller than ever, They also know that the remnants of facts as given above, and must not mind last year's crop are smaller than ever, and that present prices are entirely out Let them sell wheat promises at 10 cents a

of proportion to the condition of the world's crop.

No crops that can be raised this year can change the fact that the world's supply is immensely below the requirements. The American farmer is intelligent enough to know that whoever markets

be found that his stuff will not make bread, the miller and elevator men will come to you for your wheat.

The people of the United States will not begrudge the farmer a good price for his product, when his chance has the will bring money into this

keting the grain gradually, the farmers will learn to know their power, and if they exert it always with moderation and according to the true situation it will be of infinite value to all their in-

Now, if wet weather should

They believe that these figures are moderate, because the information has come from this country, and they cannot understand that we having the goods to sell, should spread reports, which would influence prices adversely.

These reports have nevertheless been again become the victim of the speculate. vestigate the crop damages, which reported wheat 17 per cent. below average and rye much worse.

It is the custom of that government to quiet the alarm of the people, and the damage therefore is surely not less than reported, but probably much more.

The following the damages, which reported wheat to Liverpool or London is not more than ten cents.

New York, Baltimore, Boston and Philadelphia should have about the same price. Chicago about ten cents lower, say \$1.25. Minneapolis, Duluth and St. Louis about \$1.23. Toledo, Detroit and Cincinnati \$1.28.

> To get at the corresponding value The figures about our crop and exporting capacity, as given above, are correct and correspond exactly with those given by the statistician of our department of agriculture, who considers that you refuse to sacrifice your propestimates of 600,000,000 bushels for our erty because the speculator has sold it

We received a communication For t... mple, if your wheat usually the department of agriculture inclos-goes to St. Louis, and you find that it ing a letter from the statistician.

Austria is the only country which until recently had crop prospects not much below an average, but an Associated Press dispatch of June 13 states that even that government is now alarmed about the food question on account of the destructive frosts in the second week of June.

In Ifaly and Spain measures are under debate tending to protect the people against a famine.

In Germany the advisability of calling together their congress on account of failure of the crops has been discussed in a long meeting of the cabinet, in which votes were divided. The whole press now unanimously demands this measure and the council of Berlin has petitioned for it, and on account of the surface of \$1.45 in England, which is the average for twenty years, will probably prove to be less than an average. This letter is dated Washington, including seed in a long meeting of the cabinet, in which votes were divided. The whole press now unanimously demands this measure and the council of Berlin has petitioned for it, and on account of the content of the content of the council of Berlin has petitioned for it, and on account of the content of the content of the council of Berlin has petitioned for it, and on account of the content o

"Statistician."
This letter is dated Washington. June 12, 1891, and is addressed to Hon. J. M. Rusk, secretary of agriculture,

department of agriculture.

The government report for July, just published, does not change the situation at all. The condition of winter wheat is given a fraction of 1 per cent. lower and that of spring wheat 2 per cent. above the June report.

This supplement deals principally with the wheat question, as the speculation in other cereals is not as strong-

Corn and outs are really not in as good

imprudent man, who would not heed its advice, which in no case could work to his detriment, and which is based upon facts conservatively stated and uncon-

evator charges, if systematically fol-lowed up, will result to your benefit, but when the railroad and elevator cents or nickels out of your pocket, while the speculator takes the dollars.

You cannot afford to lose the chance

cited even if prices go far above those This year it is easy for the farmer protect his interest. Next year we will be better prepared to meet any attempt

local alliance in the country. Express your opinion and let you resolutions will be collected and the exact results will be laid before every

Speculators have sold more than yo surplus crop already.

What business have they to do make desperate efforts to further de-press prices on futures for the purpose

for if you hear that a man has sold your horse or cow and has to delirer it in a certain time it is your luck be-cause he has to come to you first and

Many people think that the specula-tion for depressing prices is offset by speculation for high prices and that there must be a bull where there is a This is entirely errone

one, but as the farmers' crop comes later than the speculators' the farmer is the sufferer. The speculators (nearly all profes-sional speculators are bears) will not like this circular. They will say it

see, and any move like this,

culated to prove his strength, and improve his condition, will meet with a strong protest on their part.

They will probably call this move a corner or trust, because such names are

A set of swindlers have sold your property at a certain figure and want to force you to deliver it up at a lower price so they can make a handsome

If in view of a large deficiency of the

crop, acknowledged by everybody, they succeed in forcing you to accept the lower prices for wheat, what can you expect when the world's crop is abun-dant? Can it be called a corner or a trust,

moral obligation to crush this swindle, when you have it in your power?

when you have it in your power?

We give you the exact words of this letter in regard to the present crop. It says:

"As the winter wheat condition stands at 26.6 now there should be at least thirteen bushels to the acre, unless condition declines before harvest. As spring wheat is 22.6 and is more likely to decline than increase, it can scarcely be expected to average thirteen bushels. Therefore with an area of between thirty. the market must be glutted with it, and

that you will wait until that wheat is eaten up before you offer yours.

We assure you that these hundreds of million bushels of windy wheat will be

consumed very soon. Communicate this information to all whom it will, otherwise, fail to reach, or who do not understand the language, and in a few weeks the illegitimate speculation which has nearly ruined you will be a thing of the past. Let no man sell the furmer's property

without his consent.

Strong and judicious efforts are being made by your leaders, in different states, to put the farmer in position to defend himself against swindling speculation. Give them your unqualified and earnest co-operation, because it will not always be as easy to defeat your enemy as it is this year, and therefore prepare in time for the fight upon which your entire welfare depends. Parties who obtained an imperfect proof-Corn and outs are really not in as good position for high prices as wheat, because being principally absorbed as food for animals, great economy can be practiced in their use.

Still they have maintained about double the ordinary prices, because they are comparatively left alone by speculation.

This communication will be in the hands of every farmer in a few days, and it must be, indeed, a stubborn and imprudent man, who would not heed its

Thinking over this curious subjectdollars and cents and shows better than word for him, and consider that he may be intent on doing what he believes is a kindness to a sickening mate when he is actually harming him? Prince of a smaller one, protect him against the bullies in the cage, and act as a that this year offers you. Don't get exbit of apple with the lesser monkey. yield to no one in my respect for the brings a bone with his compliments to Nero. I have often given two dogs their food in the same trencher, but the greedier invariably bolted the larger share, just as would have done the vulgar pigs. I have ridden the best tempered of horses, kind to man and his mate, but a tiger when he was fed, that is towards his own kind, for, when in rough campaigning, kind, for, when in rough campaigning, measures of corn on the ear were thrown on the ground, it was his habit with fore and hind feet and with open jaw to drive off every other horse until he was satisfied. There is a sick monkey in a cage. At once a careful keeper removes the ill one, or the contagion spreads. If the invalid is not taken away, the other healthy monkeys will will you sanction their actions and, so to say, make them your agents by delivering your grain at prices made by the other monkeys may press around him closely so as to keep him ward.

Anyhow, by getting on top of him.

speedy death of the crippled steer, despatched by the herd, I do not vouch for. This whole subject is deserving of greater study. As to monkeys, men who have them in charge say: crowding of a sick monkey is through pure cussedness."— He Weekly.

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