BENATOR WILSON ON IOWA FARMS.

"The Senator wants to know why it is that Iowa has not got the great money fortunes that are possessed in New England. Mr. President, I might ask the Senator in re-ponse why a boy of five years of age has not the strength and endurance of a man in his vigor. But the Senator from Arkansas need not shed tears over the condition of loans in lows even, for I GENERAL BLACKSMITHING have here an extract from an Iowa newspaper, the Delmar Journal, in regard to mortgages in Clinton county, which says:

The abstract of the mortgages on farms in Clinton makes a shewing in which the people of the court, may take pardonable pride. Mr. E. A. Miller, the census abstractor, informs us that not more than one fifth of the farms of the county are mortgaged, and many of them are drawing but 5 to 7 per cent. interest.

" Another curious fact you will find in the towns in lows, and that is you can scarcely go into one of the towns and especially the county seats and the villages of any considerable size, where you do not find numbers of farmers and farmers' families who have retired from the farm and are living on the result of their industry. You will find another fact which may seem curious, and that is that in proportion to the number of retured per sons living upon their incomes the percentage of farmers is greater than that of men from other departments of business.

"It was stated that in Iowa the farm mortgages amounted to \$567,-000,000. When I saw that I had a profound conviction that it was not true, and I set about to discover, if possible, where the inventor of this fals-hood obtained his data. Turning to the compendium of the census of 1880 I found there that the aggregate valuation of farms in Iowa in 1880 was \$567,000,000. That the people R. C. WEST, - - Proprietor. could understand how dreadful their condition was, they took the assessed value of the farms and told the farm ers that the mortgages on the farms amounted to that in the State of Iowa Our Governor set about a line of investigation to find out how much of a lie this was, and he found that the outside limit of the farm mortgag s in Iowa would not go beyond \$71,000, 000! There is a little difference b tween \$567,000,000 and \$71,000, 00!

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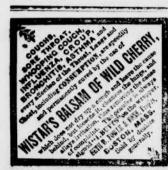
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The "Grippe" Again.

The Hartford (Conn.) Courant says: "There is very good ground for be heving that a visitation very similar to the grip has struck this country. From all about come reports of severe "colds." Stay at homes, see about "colds." Stay at homes, sea shore visitants, mountain climbers—it makes no difference what they are or where they've been—all go down before this general affection. So far it has not proved fatal, but it has made lots of trouble." In this State and also in California there are again being re ported cases very like the grip of last Winter. It is to be hoped that the disagreeable disease is not one that has come to stay



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