But here comes a man and enters a protest against one-man convention power. Whatever applies to any expression of one-man power applies equally to Mr. Wolfe, with this difference: Bosses usually seek their own aggrandizement rather than sacrifice, and Mr. Wolfe offers himself as a sacrificial offering for the redemption of politics from machine rule. We can see no other difference between Mr. Wolfe and the men he denounces, for according to his own showing, both he and they aspire to the control of patronage. It is simply a question of choice in bosses, but it is pure and simple a question of bossing Pennsylvania politics.

for an earnest belief in his mission as a gostion.

That feeling of bearing down, causing pain, weight reformer of political managements, we do not lose sight of any of the facts involved. Upon the face of affairs he seems to have changed places with the men he denounces. It has never been shown, and no one has ever attempted to show, that the candidacy of General Baily before the convention met was not legitimate. Nor has any one attempted to show that his nomination was effected by chicane after the convention assembled. Only one man could be nominated, and of course the competitors of the successful man must have been defeated. There is no allegation that General Baily is not a proper nomination; none that he owes his candidacy to tricks. We will suppose that Mr. Davies had been nominated, and supposing that, what action would have been expected and demanded of the friends of General Baily? Would they not have been expected to submit and work for the election of the successful candidate? Undoubtedly that would have been expected. Now with what grace do men demand and expect action of other-men which they refuse to accord themselves? What sufficient reason has themselves? What sufficient reason has Mr. Wolfe given in his elaborate address for doing what he would have been swift to condemn in others? We can find no discussion of the committees in that address, but only the vigorous self-assertion which pertains to "bossism," and not at all to manly independence for which we have frequently had the pleasure to commend him. It is useless to discuss the matter in the light of reason and common sense, however, since we have entered upon a campaign so life with personalities as to preclude a calm and dispassionate discussion .- North American. THE ALLY OF THE DEMOCRACY.

No better evidence is required to prove that Mr. Charles S. Wolfe, the self-styled " independent" Republican candidate for State Treasurer, is working in the interest of Mr. Noble, the Democratic nominee, than the fact that Democratic jourhals throughout the State are publishing his harangues and eulogizing him for fighting outside the Republican lines. They know, as well as Wolfe knows, that every vote cast for him will be a vote virtually cast for Noble. There will be no votes given by Democrats to Wolfe. He does not expect that they will desert their standard-bearer. To their credit be it said, they stand by their colors, and no matter how great may be the disappoint ment of aspirants, or the discomfiture of leaders, they rarely fail to come up shoulder to shoulder at the polls and give their candidate a solid support. In this they are true to their principles, and the antecodents of their party, and exhibit a consistency entirely at variance with the slipperiness and chameleon-like nature of Mr. Wolfe's political opinions and status. His inconsistency is a striking feature in his moral character, if we may use such a phrase, and is so aggressive, so insolent, as to raise doubts at once as to the honesty of purpose of which he talks so glibly. As he knows that he cannot be elected, the motive of revenge becomes apparent. Nor does he deny that he prefers the suc-

cess of the Democratic ticket. If he can draw from the Republican ranks votes sufficient to elect Noble, he will have the revenge he seeks on the Republicans of Pennsylvania, who do not chose to become his sycophants, make him their "boss," submit to his egotistical will and bow to his imperious dictation. His vaunted "independence" is of the "rule or ruin? species. There is no sincerity in it except so far as it will secure the personal benefit of Mr. Charles S. Wolfe, and advance his inordinately ambitions schemes. If he should feel aggrieved over these conclusions he himself has furnished cause for reaching them. His action in putting himself before the people of Pennsylvania without their asking him to become a candidate, exhibited a hardihood and brassy effrontery rarely equalled, and which has certainly never been surpassed in this State. If thoughtful persons are disposed to look upon him as a firebrand, a disorgan-

izer and a malcontent, whose disappoint-ments have rendered him sour and ready to strike hands with the common enemy, why he has no one to blame but himself for their very reasonable deductions. And what other decision can be reached, in the light of Mr. Wolfe's attitude and words, than that he is acting in behalf of the Democratic party whose journals publish and commend his utterances and urge him to remain in the field and to make an active campaign by which they trust to derive material benefit?-Lancaster E2-

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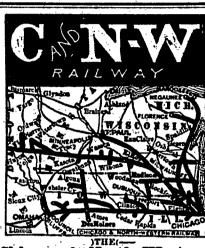
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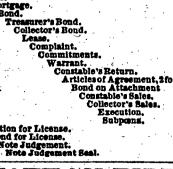
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As a paint, one coat of hot tar is

worth more than any known prepar-

ation of oil for the preservation of

wood.

prosper, and no longer.

lanting interests.

progress made by the farming and

gressive age. The manner of conducting a farm in this generation is as different as can be from that of American Agriculture.

our fathers. It is only by reading agricultural papers and books that have made such wonderful progress during the past twenty years, that the appeals of the emissaries of trade to the tarming and planting interests of the vast interior of this Republic to array themselves in settled hostility to the manufacturers, and to all legislation favoring them, appears to be singularly ridiculous and pointless. It is difficult to conceive that under care conditions. ceive that under any condition of A correspondent of the New Eng. things our domestic agriculture could have spread over a greater area of territory, could have produced grander results in the aggregate staples for damp size of collections. body of the people, than has been done under the benign auspices of the American system. If it be urged that the products of our agriculture up a constant disturbance of the air. might have been better and more judiciously varied and diversified, we reply that the actual amount of work done in that direction by the Agricultural Department of the government by State departments of Agricultural departmen and a cause of disease in the housement, by State departments of Agrihold. For these reasons, it is better culture, by State and local colleges and societies, and by the voluntary to make a cellar under some shed or influence of the periodical press, is

carriage house, or the barn, for roots and apples. Celery should never be allowed to freeze at all after blanching. It is usually stored by heeling it in, quite thickly, in the bottom of a pit, which is covered with boards and the boards protected from frost by a heavy coat of leaves, spent tan or cel grass. It will not keep well in a common cellar, unless buried in sand or loam, the a'r of the cellar being so Onions keep well in a cold, dry cellar, if not too early; they should

It does not admit of question that if it were not for the prodigious expansion of our manufacturing and domestic interests the avalanche of dry as to cause it to wilt. our agricultural products seeking exportation would be so stupendous that prices would be ruinously debe stored in a dry loft, or on a barn preciated, and that consequently floor, until cold weather endangers thousands of farmers and planters would be forced to abandon the cultivation of the soil, as being insufficient their freezing, say about Thanksgiving time, when they may be barreled and put up in the cellar. To keep to pay expenses or even to afford an other roots, such as beets, carrots, and turnips, from wilting, put them ordinary subsistence. While, therefore, we have heartily approved of up in barrels with heads, or pile them in them in the cellar about four all measures for the increase, extension, diversification and improvement teet deep, and cover the pile with a of our domestic agriculture on the little straw or coarse litter, to prelargest possible scale, we have univent evaporation. If the cellar is formly insisted that it is sheer nonkept cold, they will not sprout and sense to make agricultural the principal and almost the sole reliance of grow; but this is not always easy to do, a country so vast as ours, inhabited as mild weather approaches in spring. at which season a pit keeps the roots by so energetic, so prolific and so practical a race. Hence it is idle to in better order than any cellar can say that we must Took to foreign markets as indespensible to the main-

During the hurry of sowing the

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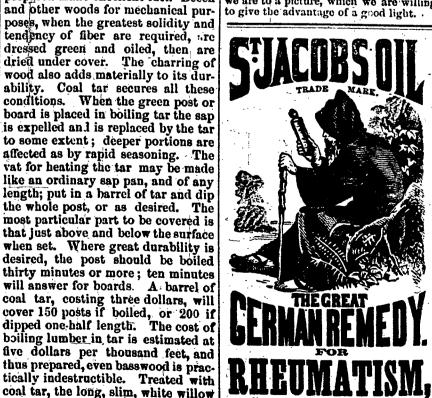
been surpassd by the regular expansion of domestic consumption conseby a quantity of roots, corn stalks, quent upon the increase and steady or some other concentrated food. growth of our American population. Especially is it important for the anand of the general mass of civilized inhabitants of this Republic. So long as this shall-continue to be the case, domestic agriculture will grow and carly summer. Horses will be hard imals to have an abundance of fresh worked and therefore need an abundance of substantial food. After a Uses of Coal Tar on the Farm. day's work coat may be sponged Professor S. A. Knapp of the Iowa with clean water, with a few drops 17 sufer from this Agricultural College, thus recapitu- of carbolic acid in it. This will help much to keep the skin clean, and in oxious poison when lates the uses of coal tar in farm they least imagine it is economy: 'The attention of our s healthful-c indition, and avoid the lurking in their sys tem readers has been frequently called to disagreeable smell that too frequent-Chills and Fever, Intermittent Fever, Billons the value of coal tar on the farm, es- ly comes from horses in warm weath-Fever, Typhold Fever, Headache, General Debili- pecially in the preservation of woods, er. A run in the pasture during the night is acceptable to the horse, but y, Lassitude, Nausea, are the PAINFUL OFF- and we are more forcibly impressed SPRINGS OF MALARIA! and have their origin | with its value as our experiments bethe regular feed should be given him before he is turned out at night. gin to assume the authority of a Colts should be fed a few oats each demonstration. Much has been writ-Simmons Liver Regulator, ten of its adaptation to the needs of day and a shed provided for them in the farmer as a cheap paint for out the pasture, if there are no trees to buildings; without detracting from serve this purpose. Cows giving its value for such purposes, we are milk will need liberal feeding; but if led to believe that this is one of the allowed to "fall off" now, the flow of milk cannot be brought up again minor considerations in its practical

before cold weather sets in. -When a man says he makes his living by keeping a country tavern, from exposure, to material value for isn't it a sort of declaration of inn

almost perfectly preserve our soft woods has been fully demonstrated, BETTER a diamond with a flaw than a so that it does not belong to the speculative. Last year, to test for TALK is cheap, but a good example

posed to sun one month, afterward ot succeed is seldom mistaker. perceptible difference in their durability; all are as sound as when set. What is most remarkable, the basssurely be arrogaut of his wealth. There are flaws in diamonds, flies in wood holds a nail apparently as well as the oak. In cutting a cross sec-

it admits the light and reflects it. quite a distance, filling the pores and nowned; then it will work for thee. three-quarters of an inch deep; was like cement and impervious to water. is only that he may carry the wood. Much depends, doubtiess, upon the mode of penetration. The wood the ghost of what he might have been. should be green to obtain the best tellect, and learn to concentrate thought. Cast your nets in the right water, and they may take fish while you are sleeping. No man or woman can play with the devil's own fire and come off unscorched.



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lowa the value of our soft wood, when properly treated, we boiled True politéness is a tender thoughtfulposts of green bass wood, water elm, cotton wood, white willow and oak, COMPLIMENTS are often nothing more in coal tar, allowing them to remain han gilt-edged falsehoods. in the tank ten minutes each: then THE chains which cramp us most are they were drained and piled up exhose that weigh on us least.

SHALLOW men believe in luck; strong nen believe in cause and effect. THE man who feels certain that he will HE who is ashamed of his poverty will

amber, and faults in every man. THE intellect of the wise is like glass-Work for the character until it be re-Ir the ass is invited to the wedding it LISTEN to conscience more than to in-

We must be as courteous to-a man as

we are to a picture, which we are willing

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