Farmers Organization. A Drate Postmasser. - In the dys of Andrew Jackson, his Postmasser. Arios Kendall, want in the line of New York where about set was been and been provided in the white and bear free in the March and Peering pears with the barrels, and places them in barrels that he packs them in barrels in the white and bears the six of the Tambigbee river, wrote or half-barrels, and places them is obtained the bigher officer to the free too damp, which rout them, is draw how far the Tombigbee river doesn't run with the acts them is and bears the six of the transition which is experiment the situation which is experiment the situation which is experiment the free the present of the Tombigbee river doesn't run with the does not approve of changing the fruit to a warmer temperature for the tower. The Postmaster General continued the correspondence in this strip. Six, your appointment as the six retarding their riperimeter at the function of the temperature of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support the your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support of the string to your office to your support to

teads, Mr. Hooker's views are gen-erally corret. We have tried vari-ous modes of keeping pears, and cannot say that we entirely succeeded with any of them. We had con-structed a dark closet, filled with shelves, where it was dry and cool, but never frosted, the temperature being as even as possible without ar-tificial means. The fruit was carefully placed upon cotton. Every at-tention was bestowed upon it, and the result was that some of the fruit rotted, some dried up, some was flarotted, some area up, some was ma-vorless. Also, certain varieties said to be not later than November, were in fine condition near January. The "Easter Buerre" variety rotted or dried up in December and January; so on.

We next tried to keep them in a We next tried to keep them in a partially darkened but *airy* closet in the certain by closet in the certain the temperature is with it." "Why?" "Because the the septention of the temperature is with it." "Why?" "Because the the septention of the temperature is and the result was the same—some beam up 1" TERMS OF ADVERTISING, &c. from 40 to 50 through the winter-and the result was the same-some rotted, some shriveled up, and none kept beyond the middle of January. kept beyond the middle of January. We next tried them wrapped sepa-rately in paper, packed in barrels, and placed in an empty ice-house.— The result was that there were but half a dozen specimens that had not lost their flavor; the rest were per-fectly tasteless, and had to be thrown away. We next year put the barrels in the house-cellar, with no better records. The next year the fourt was in the house-centar, with no better success. The next year the fruit was wrapped in paper, packed in boxes, and buried more than a foot under-ground in a dry soil—where they all otted.

We know of several persons who keep pears, retaining their flavor un-til May, in arched cellars, in closets in the cellar, in garrets, in closets in the house, but we have thus far failed

everywhere. We believe that generally pears can be kept best in dark drawers, in a fircless room of the house, laid on something soft, and covered up.-Germantown Telegraph.

Storing Celery.

We have said a great deal hereto-fore about the cultivation of celery; and now, as the crop must be pretty and now, as the constraints well grown, we shall proceed as usual at this senson, to give some reliable direction for preserving it through the winter.

Many people comdlain of their celery-one of the most difficult garden crops to raise in perfection-that it es not keep well through the winter-sometimes it withers, but often-er rots. It is recommended by some that it should be preserved in the rows where it grows, and that remo-val always more or less injures it ----Where the plant is grown in soil of a dry nature—and celery never should be grown there—it may be kept well in the row; but we deny most em-phatically that removal injures it in the slightest particular.

We pursue two modes and find both We pursue two modes and find both to answer well. The first is to re-move the celery to high and dry ground, dig a trench spale deep, stand up a row of plants, then three inches of soil, then another row, and so on until about a half dozen rows so on until about a half dozen rows are finished, then commence another bed, and so on. The soil should be packed in firmly and banked up, so that the tops of the celery are just covered, then spank off roof fashion to turn the rain. Over this two wide were unable to settle y debt of thirteen to sale to y debt of thirteen were unable to settle y debt of thirteen to sale to y debt of thirteen to take to y debt of thirteen to y de

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me. Most respectfully.' -A correspondent in Boone coun-ty, Missouri writes :

A traveler passing throu h our town asked our livery-stable man town asked our livery-stable man haw much corn was usually raised in this part of the country. He told him there was generally raised from fifteen to twenty bushels to the acre, and each why had nine ears on it, and was twelve or fifteen high. "That is nothing to our corn," says the traveler, "up in Illinoy, where I come from, we always had nine ears to each stalk, and a peek of shelled corn hanging to each ta sel, and we never could raise any corn-field beans

-A gentleman dining a day or two since, in a Broadway (N. Y.) restaurant, ordered a spring chicken broiled. It proved to be laborious work to cut up the chicken, and a tough job t eat it. Paying the bill, the gentleman asked the waiter: "John, was that a spring chicken?" "Yes," replied John, "a spring chicken, sure."

chicken, sure

"But what spring, John?" queried

the guest. "Well," laughingly replied the waiter, "Saratoga Spring, I believe." - Without cause, against right, de

liberately and wickedly the Rebel Repesentatives and Senators walked out of Copgress into the battle-field, and fought till they were exhausted to destroy the Government and conquer the Free States.

They wont out when they pleased. it right that they should come back when we please ?

-CLLYMER'S platform is intended to secure the rabel soldier of South Carolina a political power equivalent to two votes for every single vote thrown by the Union "Boy in Blue." GEARY only asks that the patriot and traitor should be equals in the new reconstruction.

-"Extremes meet," said some one to Gen. Butler, alluding to the fraternization of Gov. Orr and Gen. Couch in the Philadelphia Convention. "Yes," re-plied Gen. Butler, "and so they do when a dog bites his own tail-but both be-ong to the same dog."

-A young chap residing not far from Red River, where high-water, with loss of fences, &c., has been the latest excitement, hearing some one remark that Herod the Great reigned thirty seven years, "Aunt Mary," he asked, "don't you reckon that raised the river?"

- An exchange tells of an editor who

went soldiering and was chosen Captain. One day at parade, instead of giving the order, "front fa:e. three paces forward," he evclaimed. "Cash, two dollars a year, in advance."

-In Clarke county, Alabama, on Sun-



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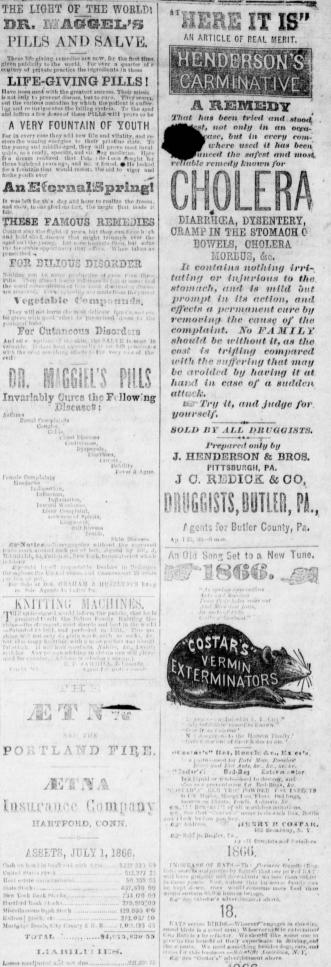
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