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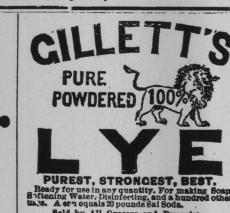
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maining buildings, the biggest one being the Pomeroy hotel. In the improvised morgue, billiard tables were turned into slabs, and on these the bodies of the dead The tornado came from the northwest. DON'T GO

All those who saw it agreed that it was one of the funnel-shaped species, but it came bounding along the prairie like a

the falling timbers. Almost every light

of any description whatsoever was de-

was necessarily slow till morning came.

Every residence to the south of the

railroad tracks had disappeared. Pom-

eroy yesterday had a wealth of shade

What is called the post office building,

and hospitals were established in the re-

It was not till the first streaks of light ap-

the disaster dawned upon the people.

accompanied by a terrific noise. There are many who saw it when it was far out of town. These gave the alarm, and many were prepared for the monster when it reached the village. Most of the people, however, became panic stricken. They ran out of their houses and fled

up the streets, crying and shricking, till stauck by the flying timbers and whirling trees, The cooler ones, especially those who were near to them, made for the two caves in the southeast part of the town, built for just such occasions as this. Into one of these caves twenty-five people ran, and into the other one five. All escaped

The tornado struck the town about 6.50 o'clock. A half hour before this it was even if you have to put a fence down the TURNACES, Stoves, Tin- exceedingly hot and sultry, and save for middle of the only field and put the stock ware. Royal Diamond a few small clouds there was no evidence backward and forward through the gate, Stoves are the best. of the approaching whirlwind.

The tornado was but of a few minutes Tinware FINEST in Pans, duration, and was followed by a terrific Boilers, Steamers PLUMBING GOODS Oil Cans, Dinner more or less throughout the night. The | will be freshening up. Animals appreci-Plates, Camp Requisites, Acme eighth of a mile in width and twenty and will do much better than if they The death list out in the country is

heavy, and from many of the neighboring towns casualties are reported. In Fairfield, in Cherokee county, the total number of dead is fifteen. Eight more are re-

time there was a good supply of doctors,

found, however, that the buildings used that were not claimed by relatives or worthless ones have been purchased friends and by them buried or taken

possible to find their parents.

DES MOINES, July 7.—The cyclone or By the drainage of all swamp lands, the series of cyclones of last evening were the careful watching of all water barrels and most destructive which have visited Iowa tanks, and the use of kerosene, the mossince its settlement.

The storm was confined to the northwestern quarter of the state, and in its worst form followed very nearly the line lifty-three Dead in Pomeroy Alone of the Illinois Central railroad from Lemars to Manson, a distance of 100

eventy-five Probably Fatally Injured and Many More Hart. Pomeroy, Ia., July 7.—The tornade which passed over this town last night an exact estimate as to this or the their development. A few words resleft 53 dead, 75 fatally injured, and 150 injured or loss to property to-night, for pecting the Newcastle coal and what is stone—it makes no matter whether we solved to burn at the stake, was saved with broken limbs, cuts, and bruises more the reason that with the exception of being done in that neighborhood, will can afford it or not, the command of cus-Pomeroy no town suffered to any con- therefore prove of interest. siderable extent, and the destruction was The town of Pomeroy is a complete wreck. There is scarcely a house left scattered over a wide area.

standing. About fifteen acres of debris constitute now what was yesterday s from Fonda states that five entire families | coal region. thriving village. Splinters are all that re- were blown away at Alta. D. T. Miller is main. Pomeroy is level with the prairie. known to have been killed. Mrs.-Gordon broken timbers and occasional pieces of house, and nothing can be found of the the place. Two hundred and fifty houses are supposed to be dead. Sam Hersham. were in all destroyed, and the money was in confinement when the storm loss on these and their contents is placed broke. All were blown away and are thought to be dead. At Quimby, a little Everywhere about Pomeroy to-day town east of Cherokee, many houses reground on the hill just north of town, and | are Mrs. Warburton and Mrs. Molineux.

Doctors from a dozen or more places hurried through the streets. Squads of and a number of residences literally resoldiers carrying coffins followed them. duced to splinters. Fires were started in three localities by lightning. The storm pecial trains from all the surrounding owns brought scores who were ready to centre appeared to pass four miles west

lost. Jacob Breecher, a farmer, was Clothing, food, and medicines were shipped in by the ton. Relief corps were struck by a flying timber and instantly organized, and the work of bringing order | killed. His 5-year-old daughter was also killed, and his wife and four children out of the chaos is progressing as rapidly were dangerously hurt. Charles Lotman, another farmer, is reported dead. Thos. Last night in Pomeroy is one that will Wall and his child had their legs broken never be forgotten by those who were and his wife was fatally injured. Others here. Darkness followed quickly in the in the same neighborhood reported dead wake of the tornado, and those who escaped death and injury were compelled are: Joseph Slate, Thomas Johnson, to grope their way among the ruined Henry Straub. An old man named W. homes, guided along by the cry of some | R. Clemens and his wife were severely poor unfortunate who was pinned under | injured.

FARM NOTES.

stroyed, and the people from Fort Dodge Keep tools bright and sharp. Never and the surrounding places, who were the work with a dull hoe, or in fact any other first to reach the scene, failed to bring tool, for it is a waste of labor. Always take a file to the field with you. The search for the victims, therefore,

peared in the east that the enormity of feed make breachy unmanageable animals. Prof. Robertson says that streaky butter may result from either an imperfect trees, but this morning nothing was to be the first case this may be remedied by reseen of them save a broken and twisted

but which has recently been used as a billiard room, was turned into a morgue, Farmers are frequently advised to leave salt in the field within reach of their stock at all times. This is very good ad-

carrying out the salt as often as it is needed, will give equally as good result, and er will visit his animals oftener in the busy times, than if he knew they had plenty of salt, and will be on hand if any are injured in any way, and thus know them better and can see just, how each one

When the sheep have been shorn, the ticks will leave them, because of the little protection afforded by the closely clipped wool, and migrate to the lambs. Do not allow the latter to be stunted in their growth aud lose flesh, when it can be easily prevented by taking a few hours to dip them. Many preparations are in the market, of which some are good, while others are injurious. Both Little's and Cooper's are highly spoken of by practical farmers, and will be found to give good

Change your stock from one pasture field to another every week or two, for it will be found to pay well for the extra trouble. The animals cannot tramp over the whole area at once, and while rainstorm, which continued at intervals they are feeding in one field, the other path of the storm seems to be about an ate a change as much as human beings, could feed over the whole extent of past-

regards the usefulness of lightning rods. Some consider them of no use whatever, while others are loud in their praise. ported killed at Storm Lake, and many Very much of their utility will depend other places give notice of one or two upon the manner of their construction and their being kept in a state of repair. It was not until noon to-day that the The little light things that are commonly work of rescue really begun. By that peddled over the country are dear at any price. Both science and practice unite in KITCHEN & SHEA, Interest was a good supply of doctors, price. Both science and practice units in supporting the statement that a well-made wounded. The ladies of Fort Dodge lightning rod is a great protection, but it went as nurses, and there was a plentiful must be kept in order, for if a conductor is broken or hanging against the buildin g instead of being a protection, it increases taken to the improvised hospitals and re- the danger tenfold; yet in going over the ceived medical attention. It was soon country how many lightning rods do we find in just this condition? The current for this purpose were far too small, and should be conducted several feet down inefforts were made to lessen the number to the moist earth. The complaints which of patients in each. This was no easy are so often heard about lightning rods task, for there was no place to put them. | being of no use in time of trial, are chiefly The intense heat made it impossible to due to either a neglect in keeping them keep the bodies of the dead, and those in repair, or because some of the cheap,

quito plague can be greatly lessened.

Besides being a great source of annovaway by noon were placed in the grave- ance to human beings, mosquitoes worry the city of Montreal. Long might such to lightest shades—from black, deep red, bloody razor. yard by the officials. Forty graves were and irritate live stock to such an extent in feelings animate our people; long might the darkest blue or green, the most vivid dug and filled with the dead up to 9 some localities that the animals have to this work of mercy find an honored place orange, to paler pink or violet or delicate o'clock this evening, and at that hour the fitting lanterns in the cemetery showing flesh, and young stock will be stunted in the perfection of color united with an that Miller who was yesterday hanged took exception to is the great expense inplainly that the work of burial was going their growth. An experiment conducted volved in our funeral customs as they stand antique simplicity of form that their art and cremated at Bardwell, was not the on still. There was much trouble in by L. O. Howard, Assistant United States at present. Costly coffiins and caskets value is so great. securing coffins, and by to-night the sup- Entomologist, shows that kerosene can be are buried in the cemetery, while others ply of the towns in this vicinity had been successfully used as a destroyer of moscosting one-fifth or one-tenth the price HARROWING SPRING GRAIN. quitoe. He sprinkled four ounces on the | would answer every really useful purpose Hundreds of willing hands dragged the surface of a pond containing sixty square much better. In addition to this there is dead and dying animals, with which the feet, with the result that all aquatic larvæ, the headstone or monument, often in- grain is sown, heavy rains fall, which who rowed a negro across the river, are ground seemed to be literally strewn, to including those of the mosquitoe, were volving its outlay of money which the pack the surface, and on clay soil, greatly so contradictory and confusing that they points on the outskirts of the town, piled killed. The oil seemed to exercise no de- poor especially can ill afford. When the retard germination of the seed. In such were not reliable. them in big heaps, and covered them with terrent effect upon the female mosquitoes, laboring man, who earns a dollar or a cases going over the ground with a harthe remains of the houses and applied the for they still attempted to deposit their dollar and a quarter a day, has a death in row heavy enough to pulverize the surther man escaped he would be held respontorch. Fully a dozen of these strange eggs, and in the attempt were destroyed. his family, if he intends to pay his doc- face, will make the crop much better. bonfires were kept going all the afternoon. Several severe rainstorms occurred during tor's bill, and the butcher's bill, and the Whole families were in many instances | the period of observation, and after the other bills incident to the humblest kind | after the grain is up, especially if the over the river. wiped out by the tornado, and in houses first of these the pond lost the glassy, iri- of housekeeping, he has no money to weather be warm. Spring grain growing that contained all the way from four to descent surface effect given to it by the bury in the cemetery in the shape of a in hot weather, does not tiller as it should eight persons not more than one escaped | thin layer of kerosene; nevertheless, the | thirty or forty or fifty dollar casket. 1t | and the bruising of the first tender shoot | carry and smart negroes travelling, carry insecticidal offect of the coal oil did not is here the custom grinds and bears down checks its growth, and by stimulating to trade on. These rings were not smear-Husbands have been left without wife seem to be diminished, though no odor upon those who are least able to carry the root causes two or three shoots to ed with dirt and clotted with blood. or children, children are left orphans, could be perceived. In larger ponds the the burden. and there are fifteen or more women in presence of fish will usually prevent the Pomeroy who have lost husbands and multiplication of the mosquito; but the CARTEN, children. Several little babies were most favorable places for breeding are found alive and well, but it has been im- stagnant ponds, and these can be easily

PROVINCIAL WEALTH.

Newcastle Coal Fields and Round There

Sioux City, Iowa, July 7.—A telegram | miles takes us right into the heart of the | ries of the great cities of even this new | yesterday afternoon. He had been track-

Scarcely a tree remains. Piles of was killed instantly by the wreck of her lake. A small stream known as New-shelter! All for what? and missions lanfurniture are all that can be found of family of seven. No trace can be found which consists of two stores, a rotary saw cause there are no means to send them sued him, and this morning he was taken what were once the largest building in of Ed. Sargeant and family of five. They mill, two churches and fifty houses, in- the gospel. One year all for what? were dead and dying people. A dozen ported wrecked, and at least two persons has been swept away by the fire and axe, an emancipation from a tyranny that in scene of the crime. The fact that Miller nen were digging graves in the burying are known to have been killed. They and the logs that are now available range the present day inflicts a great injury on had been arrested, had been telegraphed

the one hearse of the village was kept | Stoux CITY, Iowa, July 7.- A Storm busy carrying the victims of the storm Lake, Iowa, special says the storm reached that place between 5 and 6 o'clock last server of nature, sees that he has changed evening. Four churches were wrecked the hilly elevated country, covered with take part in the work of caring for the of the town, where for many miles noth- of from ten to fifteen feet in height, with ing was left standing. Several lives were very few stones observable, and these be-

> time may be valuable, is seen. Here a mine, lately purchased by Walt-

Take advantage of slack times and wet | Newcastle creek wharf, three miles distother ports.

So far as coal is concerned, Mr. McFarlane has a valuable property. He owns mixture of the salt, or the retention of one thousand acres carrying a twenty-four too much buttermilk in the butter. In inch and two six inch seams of the best quality of coal, or a total of 130,680,000 working after the salt is dissolved, and cubic feet of coal. Our readers, for a little in the latter case by adding a quart of amusement, can readily figure out the water for each two quarts of cream, after number of chaldrons or tons of coal which the granules appear and before the churn- Mr. McFarlane has on hand to keep his grates and hame factory going this winter.

vice, but still the old fashioned way of shaft is about two miles from the village and dropped from it to the ladder, 20 feet has this advantage, that the average farm- good reputation, little need be said of its the captain through the flames. Both fell that territory, coal can be got by remov-

hinges on its shipment.

about three miles of road. It can be said | tinguished from it by melting. that the roads in the neighborhood are not surpassed anywhere. The farms appear very fertile, the houses are comfortable and well cared for, and all in all Newcastle is a very pleasant village, with a good location, and will ultimately be a prosperous if not a wealthy village.

MONEY BURIED IN THE EARTH. The Grinding Custom of Costly Funerals.

At Grace Church on Sunday morning, the rector, Rev. John Kerr, preached to a

Many are the visits made by us to the

To His command we bow;
Part of the host have crossed the flood, And part are crossing now. Over the sacred spot where parent or have been brought up.

let the flowers (symbols of the Resurrect-

As the supply of wood is gradually get-

lage, to the west, the visitor if a close ob- parted.

broken ledges of a poor quality of sandstone, through which he has journeyed from Fredericton, for a level swampy tract of land, supporting deciduous trees longing to the red or olive tinted formation, with here and there dark blue slate

Green is being worked. The work con-

days to put the fences in order before the ant, then loaded into schooners and from pasture gets bare. Poor fences and short there carried to St. John, Fredericton and

> Another good mine is being operated by Robert and Neil Fulton. It is on the same level as the last one described. The quality. Mr. Fulton runs his own schooner and can thus get his product more cheaply to market. All over the country in a radius of four miles, pits are opened or have been worked out. Anywhere in

ing four or five feet of earth. Respecting the value of the mines, the uestion of shipment is an important fact-At present little work is going on, as the cost of getting to market takes all the profit, the workmen making very small wages. If a railway was built into the heart of the mines, either an extension of the Central or some other system, the coal could be placed on the market more cheaply than any other coal, as the miner has no natural difficulties to contend with, such as floodings, timbering, etc.

wealth on every side, yet as it stands, of but the preparation contains only fortyno benefit. There is no question as to the five per cent. of butter-fat in lieu of eighty quality or quantity of the coal, everything per cent. It will not stand working, and The local government, through C. H. it does fifty per cent. of water. The sale Harrison, member for Sunbury, have of these butter nostrums is however, on made extensive grants on the roads leading through the mines, and at present M. | chaser. The butter thus prepared is soft-O'Leary has a force of men repairing er than genuine butter, and is easily dis-

seems complete and unbroken once more One army of the living God,

child of our heart's love lies buried let the grass grow green and beautiful, and

ion,) which our own hands have planted, bloom their fairest and sweetest. Amid ting less and consequently more expensive such surroundings the costliest marble The loss of life in this section will reach attention is being drawn to the coal fields seems dull and cold indeed. But God's the mulatto charged with murdering and eighty; but it will be impossible to give of the province and to the necessity of green grass and beautiful flowers are not outraging Mary Ray and her little sister, tom is all but inexorable. Just think of a death by fire today, only to be hanged Leaving Fredericton by what is known the enormous sums of money spent on by a mob and cremated after death. as the Carlo road, a drive of thirty-two gravestones and monuments in the cemet-

American Continent! And all for what? ed by the aid of a bloodhound to the Miss-Newcastle is situated in Sunbury county | while the poor one in want of bread and | issippi river, which he had crossed into about three miles to the north of Grand | the widow and the orphan in want of Missouri. castle creek flows through the village, guishing and the heathen perishing be- the mob of Kentuckians which had pur-

cluding all the farm residences in the immediate vicinity. It was at one time, come today or tomorrow, but come it cer- against him seemed to be overwhelming years since, famous as a lumbering region, tainly shall. The age of inexpensive and conclusive, though he protested his but in this respect Ichabod is its name, monuments is surely on its way to chris-innocence, and at eleven o'clock this for its glory has departed. The lumber | tian people, and when it comes it will be | morning he was brought to Bardwell, the at twenty pieces to the thousand feet. the living without bringing one particle ahead, and the whole country thrown in-Four miles from the centre of the vil- of benefit to the soul or body of the de- to excitement.

AWFUL ACCIDENT. Forty men Burned to Death at the

CHICAGO, July 10 .- The cold storage

ware house at the World's Fair grounds was burned this afternoon and nearly 40 men fell victims to the fire which for a time threatened the destruction of the entire White City. The building containledges cropping out. Where the surface ed the skating rink and exhibits of the has been removed a blue clay, which in Hercules iron work and ice and refrigerating machine manufacturers. The fire away. started in the tower about 150 feet from er McFarlane of St. Marys from Jas. the ground. It is supposed the frame work caught from a defect in the flue. sists in digging off the surface earth a Captain Fitzpatrick, with about 40 men depth of from three to six feet, when the climbed the stationary ladders inside the level of the coal is reached. The method tower to the balcony around the tower. followed at present is: A pit twenty feet From there ropes were lowered to haul long or more by eight or ten feet wide is up the hose. When fire burst out around dug to the coal. The amount of coal thus the base of the cupola, 80 feet beneath laid bare, is then taken out with pick and the balcony, all ropes save one were burnshovel, when another pit is made by shov-ed away in an instant. A hose from the eling the earth into the worked out pit.

It is plain to be seen that the cost of

John Davis slid down it 90 feet to the getting the coal is very little, the expense main roof of the warehouse where he comes in when it is hauled by waggon to fainted. He is terribly burned but will recover. Two fellow firemen attempted to follow but before they were half way down the hose gave way and they dropped into the seething mass of fire. Another started down the rope and had al-

away; he fell and was instantly killed. There now remained, according to the counts of various spectators, from 25 to 30 men on the tower. The longest ladder fell short of reaching them by full 30 feet. The rope that was left was fastened to the factory railing and thrown to the roof. Two firemen attempted to slide down, but were swallowed in the flames. Five jumped and were crushed to death on the roof. Captain Fitzpatrick tried the rope to the northwest, and as Fulton's coal has below. Marshal Murphy was on the roof; been extensively used here and has a he went up the ladder and brought down unconscious on the roof and were lowered carrying several firemen, who were playroof. The World's Fair stables, just south of the warehouse, were burned and the roofs of several hotels across Stony Island avenue, just outside the grounds, were damaged. In less than two hours from the time the fire started the big cold stor-

INCREASING YIELD OF BUTTER.

The U.S. department of agriculture has devoted a pamphlet to the exposure A roadway could be made to Newcastle of nostrums for increasing the yield of creek wharf, on which cars could be worked butter. These nostrums are made of pep- prisoner. He was stripped and his shirt the greater distance by gravitation, the sine, and by their aid a pound of genuine loaded cars going down, drawing up the butter and an equal weight of milk being churned together, are converted into two The residents of the village are rather pounds of butter. The pepsine comdespondent, and though surrounded by pound really does what is claimed for it, pot and lifted on the piles. There were very soon becomes rancid, containing as the increase, to the detriment of the purfeet and allowed him to drop.

SPENT \$30,000 TO MATCH A COLOR.

One cannot always turn away from Chinese art objects - porcelain particularly-without a deep impression of the dignity and value of their "solid colors." and the dead body was cremated. Many attempts have been made by European manufacturers to imitate them. but without success. The attempt to reproduce the sang de bœuf, or "bullock's blood," cost an Englishman \$30,000 belarge congregation on the subject of fore he abandoned the effort in despair. funeral reforms. After observing upon The Chinese themselves have always set the mode of burial in various parts of the the highest value on their achievments earth in pre-christian times, and the ex- in this line. For a long time they re- outraged. pressed desire of a few people in our day | fused to part with the choicer examples to revive the pagan custom of burning of sang de bœuf "coral," "peachblow" the murderer, and the result was the arthe dead, the preacher proceeded to say and crushed strawberry, and it is only in rest of Miller. He was found in a box that in no country in the world were the recent years that the "foreign devils" car at Sykeston. dead treated with greater respect and have been able to obtain them. The affection than in the Dominion of Canada; objects have no other decoration than down with a club. His clothes were in no city with more reverence than in that of single color, ranging from darkest muddy, and he had besides the rings, a

abouts at the different times. The differ It oftens happens that after spring ent descriptions given by the fisherman,

It can be done with equal advantage start in place of one. If no rain falls be- No blood was found on Miller's clothfore the grain is up, rolling the surface, as | ing, and he died professing his innocence. press down into it any stones that may will not be a negro. Some believe he

SAVED FROM FIRE.

Negro Hanged by a Mob of Infuriated

BALDWELL, Ky., July 8.—C. J. Miller Miller was arrested at Sykestown. Mo.

to Wickliffe, the county seat of Carlisle county, for examination. The evidence

When the train arrived with Miller and a crowd of Cairo and Wickliffe people on board, a mass of men stretched along the railway for a quarter of a mile. A pile of timber ten feet high had been built near the station and upon this the unhappy man was to be burnt to death. As soon as the train came to a standstill the crowd began to shout for the prisoner.

"Burn him! Burn him!" was the cry. As they entered the first car to search for Miller, sheriff Hudson and his prisoner escaped from the rear car and hurried

They were seen and in a moment the mob were yelling at their heels. Into the street poured the howling mob, while a detachment which a detour marched down the street and headed off the officer and the negro. Seeing that it was useless to resist, the sheriff turned back and took Miller to the pile of timbers, up which the mulatto was compelled to clamber. The sheriff and guards followed him. Immediately five thousand people surrounded the pile, clamoring for Mil-

Up to this time Miller had exhibited in difference to his fate, but when standing hooting frenzied mob, and in expectation of death in its most terrible form, he wept above his head, as if imploring mercy. It was a sight to haunt the memory for-Mr. Ray the father of the murdered girls, made a short speech in which he an-

ounced that it had been decided to burn

the prisoner. Then it was proposed and ordered that a collection be taken up to used in tracking Miller, and afterward marshal M. T. Ingraham of Sykestown, told the story of the capture. The mob began to shout again for Ray, who advanced and and asked the people to set the time of the lynching. "Set your own time" they shouted.

The prisoner descended from the pile ammable materials and was taken to The crowd dispersed. Later on they returned, reinforced by many farmers who come to the scene, flocking to the jailyard. The jail was surrounded.

"Well, say three o'clock," said Ray.

"All right," was the reply, "but make

him stay on the platform till that time."

Before Miller was taken from the jail, Mr. Ray, who had a lingering doubt as to his guilt, and felt that it would be an awage warehouse was levelled to the ground. ful crime to hang an innocent man, but The loss of property is estimated at half worse to burn him, proposed as a conpromise with the mob that Miller be This was agreed to and a dash was made for the jail. As chief of police Ma-

> on the mob rushed in and seized the A long chain was placed around his neck and body, and, followed by the mob he was led through the streets to the de-

shouts of "Set it on fire! Burn him!" but The chain was taken from Miller's body and hooked around his neck. A man climbed the telegraph pole, the chain was passed up and he made it fast to the cross between Miller's hips, lifted him several

It is thought that the first fall broke his neck, but the operation was repeated Then numerous shots were fired into the body, and he was left hanging until it was certain that life was extinct. While the body was hanging there both ears and nearly ail the toes and fingers

were cut off. Later the pile was fired

The Ray sisters were murdered day be-

fore yesterday. Mary aged sixteen, had

taken her sister aged ten, out blackberrying near their house, three miles from Their mother heard screams, and hurryng to the spot, found her children dead

July 9.- A sober second thought is coming to the people in this part of Ken-Telegrams have been received here confirming his statements as to his where

sible. This accounts for his so readily re-

cognizing Miller as the man he ferried The rings found in Miller's possession were of a cheap kind, such as peddlers

places where our kith and kin—the living soon as the blades appear, is better than and many believe the wrong man was departed—are taking rest in sleep This is right. At such visits the family circle roots and leaves a level surface for the hanged.

The coat that was left by the murderer reaper to pass over. In all cases after of the Ray girls will furnish a clue that, harrowing the spring grain, the roller if followed up, will bring the right man should be used to level the surface and to punishment, and it is believed that he

was known to the girls.

ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

via Gibson branch.
3.25 P. M.—Expre s for Fredericton Junction, St.

