NEWS OF THE WEST.

Woman Fatally Injured in a Runaway.

DORAN THINKS SHE IS McKINLEY.

High Water in the Northwest—New Sugar Factory Starts Up—Hemp Growing in California.

The new sugar factory at Eudy, New Mexico, expects to start up on Nov. 19.

Large numbers of arteslan wells are being sunk in Pecos valley, New Mexico, excellent success attending the efforts to secure water in this way.

Elizabeth Draper, an insane woman with most remarkable hallucinations, escaped to Agnews asylum, Cal., on Monday. She has been mentally estranged for some days, and at 2 o'clock Tuesday morning she was Francisco-st McKinley and Mayor John L. Davis, of Oakland. She alleged that she could outwrestle McKinley.

The beet business seems to be a pretty good thing this year. R. E. Hollis has paid $15 per acre for all the other of raising 40 acres, which gives him one per acre and will be $5 per ton. It is a profit of about $45 per acre, without having to do but manage the process. But then there isn't another place on earth to compare with Wayne county when it comes to raising beets that will pay of business.—Wayne, Nebraska, Democrat.

A heavy rain the beginning of this week filled many rivers in western Washington, the snow in the mountains being melted by the prevailing Chinook winds. Danger signals are posted at the mouth of the Nisqually Puyallup and the Weather department issues heavy gales all along the coast, centering at Vancouver island. Heavy morning a small bridge across the Newaunsh river on the South Bend branch of the Northern Pacific was washed out. Trains on the branch will be delayed a day or two.

Mrs. John Henderson, wife of a former living about fifty miles from Bar Bluff, Utah, was fatally injured in a runaway Monday morning. Mrs. Henderson and her son, Homer, a boy about 12 years of age, were driving down Monroe street when one of the shaft bolts broke. The horse started on a gallop, and at the corner of Monroe and Hickory streets the buggy struck a granite post and Mrs. Henderson was thrown from the buggy, striking on her left shoulder and head. She was thrown about sixteen feet, and her skull was fractured and collar bone broken in two places. The doctors say she cannot recover.

It is now some two years since Felix Pizzarey was appointed by the United States government to superintend extensive experiments with ramie, hemp, alfalfa and other fibrous plants at Bakersfield, Kern county, California. On May 28, 1894, quite a quantity of Texas grown and authenticated Japanese hemp seed was sown by his gentleman in the lower, very best, of the experiments gardens there. The plants were well watered for about ten days. At the expiration of sixty-two days they had attained to a height of ten feet, and in ninety-two days from the time of planting were found to be fifteen feet in height. Upon this success were based fresh experiments on an extensive scale. These latter experiments go to show that when sown early in the season, say from the middle of February to the beginning of March, such latter results would ensue, and two crops could be easily grown from the same land, each crop averaging from twelve to fifteen feet in height. Subsequent trials have confirmed the above results and demonstrated that Japanese hemp can be raised with great success and profit to the country, the crop yielding an extra-ordinary quantity of fibre to the acre. Experts of both this country and Europe pronounce them superior in strength, firmness and gloss to the best Italian product. California growers who contemplate engaging in the cultivation of hemp, or other fibrous products, will do well to thoroughly test the soil conditions to their locality before engaging regularly in the business, as the industry being still in its experimental stage, it is by no means certain that the results obtained in certain localities will inhere throughout the state.

RETAILING COMB HONEY.

Packages For Small Amounts That Consumers Find Convenient to Carry.

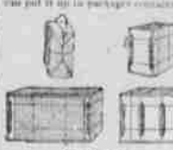
There is need for a good, cheap and substantial way to put up small quantities of comb honey to preserve it from being broken until the purchaser can get it to his home. The plan that one beekeeper has used for ten years and gives an illustrated description of it in The American Bee Journal may not be the best, but it is convenient and effective.

BASKET STRIPS AND OPEN PACKAGE.

In when the material can be obtained with little trouble and expense. Here is what he says about his method:

What I use is called "basket splints" at the shops. I think almost any basket shop would let the material very cheaply if you will enter it at a time when they are the least crowded with other work, say in the winter or early spring. The size I use is about 17 inches long, 1¼ inches wide and one-twelfth inch thick made from basswood timber. These I score across with the point of a knife, so they will bend at the scored places and not break off. To score the splints in the right place I use blocks of thin lumber cut the right size to score three I want three scored. These blocks I lay on the splints and score along each edge of the blocks with the point of a knife. The number of sections add to not out, and then the splints are scored just right for that number of sections. Then the splints are wrapped around the section and tied with twine; then a paper is wrapped around the package and tied with twine. This makes a neat, solid package, and the statement I cannot easily stick the fingers into the honey until it is eaten.

Sometimes when I have a little honey I tie up a number of these packages or a sufficient does not have to wait for it to be done. By putting up packages containing one, two, three, four, five and six sections each you will be able to combining them to give the customer the exact amount he may want. You can put it up in packages containing six



CONVENIENT PACKAGES.

exact amount, as 36 cent, 10 cent or 27 packages or almost any other amount, as the sections will vary a little in weight, and the one nearest the size that will make it come about even for the price you may need. I sell the most 10 cent and 27 packages.

Some of the packages have a convenient handle or bail hooked over by. These are for the "Good Folks" and those on bicycles or those [illegible] upon the train and wish to take a [illegible] to a friend. This bail is made by cutting the twine long enough to weave back and forward a few times. It pays to make it only as convenient for a customer to handle "been packages. He gets his honey home without breaking the cappings or having any mess about it and it much more handy to want more.

Weekly Fiavor to Motion.

To prevent the woolly flavor in mutton, Home and Farmer says: Take the pelt off as rapidly as possible and do not permit the wool to touch the flesh. Bling up and remove all internal organs at once and spread the flesh. Wait until nearly cool before washing down and out. To apply cold or hot water when the carcass is warm has a tendency to close the pores of the flesh, and unless best cannot escape readily, leaves a "sheepy" flavor to the mutton.

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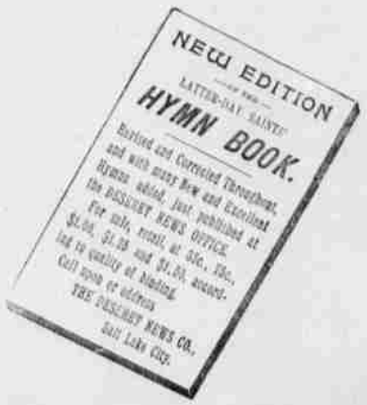
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