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[New York Herald.] The average American is a unique

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His great misfortune is over-cerebration. His brain secties, boils, bubbles. He is impatient, wants the railroad train to travel fifty miles an hour without slopping, drives his horses and himself at top speed, thinks nothing of a million, but aims at a million million, and secures as much of that aggregate as he can, is charmed with lightning because it always "gets there," and with the rolling thunder because it means business. He admires success so much that he doesn't ask any questions as to how it was nehieved; is conservative in religion, but would like to have it confine itself to the limits of Surday, and notintrude too familiarly into the affairs of

He is in an everlasting hurry, whit- Maine ... tles out his plans for the future while | Maryland. pretending to be asiecp in the cracle, Massachusetts.... 14
and at less improvement of the world as and at last jumps out of the world as Minnesota though he had received a telegram Mississippi....... from the Celestial City to come at Missouri.

This mode of life tells on him. His hot brain makes the hair drop and his New Hampshire head after awhile resembles a billiard New Jersey...... ball with two flery sparks for eyes. He disdains a wig because he is so engaged in constant thought that he might get | Ohio it on wrong end or in the scurry of Oregon business might slip it round until the parting runs from ear to oar. He hates to look ridiculous and so goes bald South Dakota rather than trust to the possible disasters which false hair entails.

The stimulus which keeps him at Virginia high pressure is in the air. The coolest | West Virginia blooded man estones the epidemie of Wisconsin 11 rush and in spite of himself becomes breathless with excitement. A foreigner who so phlegmatic that he only winked once a day strolled down Broadway, awhile since, looking into the States and Territories voted in 1888, the windows. The crowd jostled him. | the Republicans would have 250 elec-Gradually he caught the infection, be- tors to 174 for the Democrats, a Repubcame restless and began to hurry. He lican majority of 76. felt like a race horse on the track and struck a terrific gait. He had nothing to do, was a gentleman of leisure with the whole day before him, but the multitude hypnotized him. He wanted to go somewhere, anywhere, and to get there right off. At last be brought up at the Fulton ferry, was bound to be the first on board, tipped over a poor apple woman's stand but couldn't stop to remedy the misfortune, edged his way to the front of the boat, gazed at Brooklyn as Columbus did at the new found land, jumped ashere entirely out of breath and suddealy remembered that he had nothworld-famous consumption-cure dising to do and had been doing it at a

breakneck rate. It was the air, the crowd, the general bustle, engerness and rivalry which were him out and sent him to bed for sleep and rest. His blood boiled, his nerves were tingling, he was in a subjects of timely interest; and in fact

Magazine are always sure of getting We get used to that kind of life and don't recognize the fact that we are it combines a number of magazines in cottogration, that the body is one, and every family needs it. Pubalways on fire, with smoke, flames, lished by W. Jennings Demorest, 15 justide of us. Then comes dyspepsia, grant, when our enforced idleness when we drop out of the procession

more for and more physical exercise. Dollars look so big to us that we would jump across the bottomless pit to grab them and run the risk of falling in. We think too much of money and too little of life, keep piling up a surplus and then die before we have a chance rjog it, get a craze for each until at last we care more for it than it is

we shall have more holidays, more ex-Work is good, but too much of it is We don't laugh enough, take life too seriously, haven keen appetite for enjoyment, but can't afford the

The loss rule, if you want to live long and be happy, is to take all the leasure you can as you go along, and even bun! it if there is none in better to be a man than to be a mere groney eask, and a thousand Druggists, Lippman's Block. times better to spend some of your earnings on yourself than leave it all to NESS & HEAD ROISES CURED by
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THE NEW APPORTIONMENT.

How It Affects the Representation in Congress and the Electoral Vote.

[From the Brooklyn Eagle.] While the Apportionment bill is generally regarded as a compromise, there South Carolina Agricultural and Mecan be no doubt that it does injustice chanical Society was held in Agriculto several States, including New York. tural Hall last night and there were Under its provisions the total member- about fifty members of the society from ship of the House of Representatives all parts of the State present. The sesafter March 4, 1893, will be 356, an in- sion consumed about two hours, but crease of 24 over the present number. most of the time was taken up in the No State loses a Representative. One consideration of a matter to which the member each is gained by thirteen majority of the members attached no States, two each by four States, and importance whatever. three by one State. This table illustrates the gain by States:

Present New number, number, Gain. Alabama... Arkansas..... lolorado deorgia. Ulinois ... Kansas Massachusetts.....12

Of the twenty-four new members,

fourteen go to the West. Nebraska's

is added to California, Colorado, Michi-

sin. The South profits by the increase,

but not so much as the West. If Mis-

Georgia and Missouri, and the remain-

an addition of one, is the only New

These changes will exert an impor-

apportionment that vote is 401. Under

the new bill there will be 444 memberes

in the Electoral College, requiring 223

Present New

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is as follows:

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Arkansas..

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Delaware ...

Indiana ...

Vebraska

North Carolina... 11

Pennsylvania 30

Rhode Island

South Carolina ...

Tennessee.....

Vermont.....

Washington

If in 1892 the States should vote as

coverer, Dr. Robert Koch; and a Violet

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England State that shows a change.

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Minnesota.

Missouri14

Nebraska.....

New Jersey

Pennsylvania28

Mr. Shelor, of Kershaw, offered a set of resolutions looking to the better grading and classification of stock at the Fairs. They were referred to the executive committee with power to

THE SPRING MEETING

Of the State Agricultural and Mechanical

Society Held Last Night.

[Columbia Record, 5th Instant.]

The annual spring meeting of the

President F. R. Melver, of Darling-

ton, occup d the chair and Secretary

Col. J. B. Humbert, as president of

the finance committee, read the annual

report of the secretary and treasurer,

showing the expenditures and receipts

of the last fair, and reported that they

had been carefully examined and found

Holloway occupied his usual place.

PHOSPHATE PREMIUMS. Sceretary Holloway read a communication from the Columbia Phosphate company, offering two premiums, \$200 quota of three is doubled. Minnesota first, and \$100 second, for the largest and Illinois gain two each. One each crop yield made with the fertilizers made by that company on five acres of gan, Oregon, Washington and Wiscon- land, and exhibited at the next State Fair. The communication states that the company would like to see the syssouri be counted a Southern State, that tem increased and open to any and all section gains a total of six seats. Four companies, and suggested that all the of these go to Alabama, Arkansas, phosphate companies contribute and offer three prizes-\$1,000 first, \$500 secing two to Texas. In the Middle ond, \$250 third-under similar circum-States Pennsylvania gains two and stances. The company thought this New Jersey one. Massachusetts, with would cause a much larger use of fer-

It was moved to refer it to the executive committee with power to act, and tant, though not a decisive bearing on after considerable discussion the offer the electoral vote. Under the existing | was accepted and referred to the executive committee with instructions to arrange the rules of contest.

WATSON CATTLE.

to elect. The gain in electors by States Then Mr. J. E. Watson, of Marion, who claims that he has ten cattle different and superior to any in the whole world, came to the front with his time worn complaint about the society not offering special premiums and establishing the "Watson" class of cattle. For over three-quarters of an hour discussion without any visible object continued, and Col. R. A. Love, of Chester, moved that a committee of three be appointed to visit the Watson farm, at the expense of the society, and examine the breed of cattle. If they were what Mr. Watson claimed, then they should be put forward. This motion was almost unanimously voted down. The matter was finally left in the hands of the executive committee.

NEW MEMBERS. The following new members of the society were nominated and unanimously elected: William Stackhouse, Little Rock, Marion County; C. K. Singleton, Acton, and G. A. Goodwin, Lexington.

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physician, a skilful man and of large experi-ence, pronounced it useless to give her any more medicine, saying he had done all it was possible to do, and we must prepare for the worst. As a last resort, we letermined to try Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and I can truly say, with most happy results. After taking a few doses she seemed to breathe easier, and, within a week, was out of danger. We continued giving the Pectoral until satisfied she was entirely well. This indisputable evidence of the great merit of Ayer's Cherry Pectoral has given me unbounded confi-

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World's Fair Pudding. The composer of the following recipe for World's fair plum pudding has chosen a name for it that should make it

famous: One pound each of currants, raisins suet chopped fine, and brown sugar; one and a half large loaves of baker's bread grated fine, without crust; ten eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately: three nutmegs, half a pint of brandy, one wineglass of wine. Mix suet, bread, raisins, currants, a pinch of salt, nut megs and brandy over night. In the morning moisten with a little milk, Just before putting on to boil add sugar, eggs and wine; work well-together, put in a floured cloth, leaving room to swell; drop in boiling water and boil steadily for four hours.-New York Herald.

Maryland Pudding.

A Maryland plum pudding, warranted to keep a year, is made from six pounds of seeded misins, six pounds of brown sugar, four pounds of currants, six pounds of stale oated bread, six pounds of suet chopped very fine, six pounds of eggs, two pounds of citron, six tablespoonfuls of flour, half a pint of wine, half a pint of brandy, three nutmegs and a little mace and salt. Mix all well, let it stand over night and divide into twelve parts: tie each in a coarse cloth. plunge into boiling water and boil four hours; expose then to the sun for two or three days with the cloths on and when dry hang in a cold room. They will keep a year. When wanted for use put into boiling water with the same cloth on and boil for one and a half hours .-New York Herald.

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