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away, subowed them all over his wonderful realm, selectories making goods for women and men priors were working on hats great and small, Bance's they said they were sending them all its Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once, il our Gloves we are sending to Bunce, into showed them suspenders and many things

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AGRICULTURAL.

Look After the Breeding Cows.

ters, and care must be taken in fur- ers, eggs and meat for the privilege; nishing her bedding to see that it is the hen—well, it is not necessary last time not of long straw, else the pigs will be here to tell any one who reads this dresses. likely to become entangled in it and what an amount of profitable business "Well what an amount of profitable business because the profitable business to be a profitable busi perish before they get to the teat. a good old-fashioned Dominique hen If the bedding is furnished the sow will transact in a twelve month if ensome days before farrowing she will couraged a little, and of course she herself probably break it up to a proper degree of fineness, but when it has been delayed to the last moment, it will be well to run the straw through a feed cutter before it is During the cold snaps that are

ikely to occur in the month of March the latitude where most of our readers reside, great care will be neces-Western Cornice Works, Manufacturers Iron Cornice, Tin, Iron and Siste Roofing, Orders from any locality from the secured in the best manner. Factory and Office 1810 Dodge Street. sary to prevent the pigs that are just being farrowed, from freezing. All danger from this cause may be ob-Galvanized Iron Corners, Windowcaps, etc. man wascured and put up in any part of the country. T. SINH LD, 416 Thirteenth St. viated in most cases, if the attendant will watch quietly until the sow has delivery begin to be manifested. Let them takela horse blanket and quietly place it over her body so that she may be entirely covered up. The heat of her body thus confined by the blanket will be sufficient to prevent the pigs from freezing, even if the themometer outside should indicate ten degrees beow zero, and after the pigs have beis but little danger.

> How to have Fruit with Little Labor. In a former article on this subject, we told how to have fruit in plenty from a "truck patch." There are other ways of having an abundance

of fruit on every farm with but little Grapes-It is natural for the grape and that many other workmen folroots can have plenty of ground to The breweries of Measrs. Jacob Rupdraw nourishment from, not occupied by other roots; therefore any species of tree can be made a support for a suffer. Between 8,000 and 9,000 productive vice. But those species of trees having deep feeding roots like must of the oaks, are the best for this purpose. The best plan when we wish to cover a tree with a grape vine, is to plant the vine some distance from the tree, and then train the vine into its lower branches, and the farther away the better; so that you can reach these

branches with it. A tree standing en beautiful as well as a productive object in this way, if a vine is planted above and trained into it. A hardy grape vine planted and trained over lattice work, shading the back or front door may be made with a little beautiful as well as Concord or Clinton vines planted in the corner of the old fashioned Virginia worm fence, and cared for two or three years, and allowed to ramble at will over the fence, will have a great amount of fruit. Such fence corners can also be planted with black raspberries, peach, plum and cherry trees, where stock does not run. And if mulched a little each year they will do finely. A common

post and board or picket fence makes a good trellis for the grape. Currents and blackberries do better than most anywhere else if planted against the north side of a tight board fence or wall, if cared for. All little ravines, rivulets and gulohes should have their sides and octions planted with blackberries, our best native plums, gooseberries, grape vines, etc. These will prevent heir washing out deep, and their

old and large osage orange hedge, meetings. A brewer said yesterday without any care whatever. We that the damage to the boycotted have seen grape vines in a brewers will not be so great from the door yard covering four or loss of old customers as from the fallfive quite large shade trees, making a very picturesque object, grateful shade, and producing an abundance of fruit. Some of the most beautiful objects in our western scenery are trees covered thickly with native wild grape vines, especially our thorn bushes (crataegus). Our hardy and cultivated vines would be equally fine. It is wonderful how much space can be covered by a Concord vine if its

roofs have a sufficiency of proper We have seen a few black raspberries planted along a picket fence sup-ply a family with plenty of this fruit

for twenty-five years.

The steep north hill-sides of ravines, may be planted with our wild red raspberries, especially the turner, and with a very little care give an abundance of fruit. This delicious native raspberry (Rubus strigosus) is especially adapted to steep north hill sides. where it escapes many of the ills it is subject to south of its native habitation; it is a fact worthy of considera-tion, that we in this land of entirely too much sunshine and very hot sun shine—are too prone to plant our fruits on south hill-sides. In this, patterning after the Germans, with an announcement that he is a who in their cold summer climate are candidate for sheriff. Who is Wiggins? WROUGHT IRON FENCES. forced to plant the grape from, dry, A hundred persons have asked us this hot Palestine on such hillsides to question within the past few days, have it mature fruit. Our north hill- and we have taken pains to look up sides, or hills facing north, are very his record. Wiggins is a man who much better for every fruit we grow, (with the probable exception of the peach) than southern exposures, both in summer and winter. A plant on a column of the peach of the pe hill facing southward, has, as it were, to pass through twentry winters to the one of in his interest. He is a political par-

a plant on a northern exposure, sim-ply for the reason that is continually should put their foot on for the last thawing and freezing. It is as cold at night, and too warm during the day; its roots are pulled out and killed by the frost, and it is forced to early starting in the spring, etc., while the one on a northern exposure is frozen up and left comparatively dormant until spring, and if any snow falls it stays there to protect it.

More and Better Poultry Needed.

have to pay from 122 to 18 cents per | bolters and soreheads who have made pound for them dressed is evidence themselves so odious in the county the that the supply is not what it should past few years. He has stood by the be. There is no excuse for this as party in the darkest hour of its hisfowls in large numbers can be kept tory. Mr. Wiggins' name will be a It is necessary to often repeat, for the benefit of the novice, instruction on all farms without appreciable ex- tower of strength for the ticket and in the management of farm stock, pense. Nothing kept on the farm will lead us to a glerious victory. His which to the experienced breeder apwill pay so large a margin on name heading the county ticket pears very simple. There are so many the care and capital invested makes it folly for the opposition to beginners each year, and others are so as poultry. No great outlay is need- nominate a man to run against him. careless that constant reminders of the ed to obtain a goed stock and we be

plainest and most obvious essentials lieve a mixture of some of the well The Style of Dresses Worn in Bos'on. success are required to prevent known but common breeds, such as Letter in Scranton Republican. can be found in every neighborhood The last charity sociable of the sea-Just at this season of the year the attention os the two classes to which we have alluded needs to be directed especially to the condition of the breeding sows, because we are appointed to the directed coveted at the fairs. We are not despecially to the condition of the breeding sows, because we are appointed to the fairs. We are not despecially to the condition of the breeding sows, because we are appointed to the fairs. We are not despecially to the condition of the breeding sows, because we are appointed to the fairs. We are not despectable of the seat that the condition of the condition of the breeding sows, because we are appointed to the seat that the condition of the con proaching the severest season of the crying the highly bred fowls at all but any occasion of the kind in Boston which will determine the question vation that some of the more common excellent dancers, the grandfathers whether he shall have his crop or lose it. A memorandum should have been kept of that the consumer usually saks no that the consumer usually saks no questions as to its pedigree. and just 112 days from that date the pigs may be expected. The time will the best you can; take better care of length," which means that the bottom vary a trifle in exceptional cases it them than you have hitherto; per- of the skirt reaches to the ankle on

fore the pigs are expected, so that she the ranging turkey; ducks will almost quite a young lady." may become familiar with her quar- | board themselves and give you feath-

> "BOYCOTTING" BREWERS. NEW YORK WORKINGMEN RESOLVE NOT

BREWERS. New York Special to the St. Louis Republic at least one brawery were subjected to rough treatment by the foreman, the plan of forming a union among brewers' employes was broatched. The will watch quietly until the sow has German press ventilated the subject laid down, and signs of approaching and it is said that the leaders of the striking piano-makers' union urged on the movement. A handful of brewof ideas. They deny having threateners do not agree as to the action that led to the antagonism of the two bodies. Both sides agree that men GENERAL ELECTION PROCLAwere discharged from the breweries of the F. & M. Schaefer company, Jacob Ruppert and George Ringler,

vine to climb and spread over trees.

All hardy varieties do well when trained on trees, and many of them de practical and comprehensive attempt processes. pert, George Ringler, and the F. & Mr Schaefer company are the ones to workingmen have resolved not to drink any beer coming from these establishments. Workingmen in var-ious trades' unions throughout the city and neighborhood in meetings that were held on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights resolved cation, to be elected on the general ticket, to drink no more beer made by these three brewing firms. They declared that they would not patronize any bar-room where the products of these breweries are sold. Among the organizations thus agreeing to boycott

that they would not patronize any be decided by lot.

The polls at said election will be opened at 8 o'clock a m. and kept open from that hour un'il 7 o'clock p. m., and no longer, and at the following named places in the ganizations thus agreeing to boycott these brewers are the Socialistic-Labor party, the workmen at Steinway's plano shop, the Bakers' union, the cigar makers, shop of McCoy & Co., the Furniture Makers' union No.

9, the Wood-Carvers' union, Laforte's shop of furniture makers, the Cigar-Paskers' union No. 2, the Workingmen's association of Astoria, Long Island; Typographical union No. 7, the central com-No. 7, the central com-mittee of United Furniture Makers of North America, the Clothing Cutters' Protective union, the United Order of Silk Weavers, the Trades' unions central committee (of all the trades' unions), the Advance (workingmen's mutual benefit) association and several lesser bodies. Many of these unions are very large and possessed of considerable means. The Bakers' union numbers 2000 men. The Furniture Makers' union, No. 9,

almost ranks with the Bakers' union in numbers. There are 400 men in ene of the boycotting cigar shops. It is said that the brewers have informally discussed the project of helping one another by refusing to fur-nish lager beer to any saloon keeper shade will protect the water, if any, nish lager beer to any saloon keeper and make it more permanent, and also who dismisses a boycotted brewer. give a great deal of fruit. If the One of the largest brewers in the city birds get all of this they won't come said yesterday that he refused to sell after that near the house so badly. beer to two saloon-keepers who had We have seen large and fine crops of ceased to take the beer of a boycotted grapes growing year after year on neighbor. This as a general plan has vines planted on the north side of an not been discussed at any of the loss of old customers as from the failure to get new ones. He said that

persons starting new bar-rooms will prefer to buy lager beer of the brewers who are not opposed by the unions. A Humpty Dumpty show in Des Moines recently advertised to give a ticket of admission to the boy fur-

nishing the manager with the best cat. Forty-eight boys turned up with cats, and as only one cat was wanted, the other forty-seven boys were disgusted at having their tabbies were disgusted at having their tabbies Saturday, April 1st and 2nd, for the purpose of refused, and turned them loose on the registering the voters of said ward. A new list stage. The performance was delayed will be made, and all voters of said ward are retage. The performance was delayed an hour by the efforts of the manager, actors and supers in ridding the opera house of cats.

Journalism in Nevada.

Sam Davis, in The Carson Appeal, gives an excellent specimen of country newspaper business management. The editor sees in a rival paper a po-litical announcement, which, after careful search, he fails to find in his own sheet. Thereupon he seats himsalf and writes: "A Nice Pill. Bill Wiggins Is out time. He needs a final quietus, and the next-Just then Mr. Wiggins entered and

laid down five dollars for his announcement, explaining that he had intended to bring it earlier, but it had slipped his mind. He was hardly around the corner before the editor of had thrown his article in the waste basket and wrote as follows: A REPRESENTATIVE MAN. - We are ERNST KREBS, Manager

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See St. Dec. 2014 and 10.0 OHAHA RES.

P. C. BACKUS, 1205 Farnham 8, fancy goods.

OHOERTAKERS

The simple fact in nearly every town in Kansas for months eggs have been from 20 to 30 and sometimes 50 cents from 20 to 30 and sometimes 50 cents himself as candidate for sheriff. Mr.

Wiggins has always been a consistent

who eat chickens, turkeys end ducks man and never identified with the

has been known to be a week earlier suade them to do better by you by the instep, which reminds me of what or a week later; but in 19 or 20 in- doing better by them and they will a gentleman said the other day con-

> "Oh! yes; she is 21 years old." "Indeed! Is it possible? Why, the last time I saw her she was in short

"Well, so she is now. But for a couple of years before you ever saw her, and before the fashion changed, she wore trains." "Confound the fashion! A fellow

never knows nowadays how to-take a girl whose face does not show her to be 25, whether as a 15-year-old school girl or a 20 year-old young lady." ASTONISHING THE WORLD.

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MATION.

EXECUTIVE DEPT., CITY OF OMAHA, MATOR'S OFFICE, March 19,1881. By virtue of the authority in me vest-d, ANNUAL CITY ELECTION

Will be held in said city on TUESDAY, APRIL 5TH, 1881. The following is a list of the officers to balloted for at the said election, to-wit Mayor and Police Judge and Treasurer, each o serve for the term of two years. Six Councilmen at large, to serve for the term of two years. One Councilman from three to serve for two years and three to serve for one year; the term of service to be decided by lot.

FIRST WARD-Felix Slaven's Grocery, west side 10th street, between Jones and Leavenworth, opposite Slaven's hotel. SECOND WARD - Kessler's Hall, 13th street, west side, near Pacific street.

THIRD WARD - Dr. Hyde's office, S. W. corner 12th and Douglas streets.

FOURTH WARD - Court Mcuse, near corner of Farnham and 16th streets. FIFTH WARD—Hagedorn's Furniture ttore, S. W. corner of Webster and 16th

SIXTH WARD\_Kribb's store building, N. E. corner of Burt and 20th streets. hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of s id city to be affixed the day and year first written. CHAMPION S. CHASE,

REGISTRATION NOTICE. DOUGLAS CO. NTF. } 68.

Notice is hereby given to the electors of th Notice is hereby given to the electors of the Fourth Ward. City of Cmaha, that I will sit in the store of James Fersyth, northwest corner of 16th and Capitol Avenue on Monday, Tuesday and Wedne day, March 22ta, 20th and 30th, and Frilay. Saturday and Monday, April 1st, 2nd and 4ta, 183 , for the purpose of registering the electors of said ward, for city election to be held on the 2th day of April, 1831.

True Notice is hereby given that a New List. on the 'th day of April, '881.

I'me Notice is hereby given, that, a New List of the electors will have to be made, owing to the changes made in the ward boundary, and the electors will govern themselves accordingly. In wi ness where f, I hereunto set my hand this 18th day of March, "A. D." 1831.

JOHN S. WOOD,

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REGISTRATION NOTICE.

THIRD WARD. All voters n rth of Howard street, east of 15th street and scuth of Davenport will take notice, I sit as registrar of viters at my office, northeast co ner of 14th and Douglas streets (No. 2 4) up states, on March 2ist and March 28th, and April 4:n, 1881, for registration and correction of 3rd ward voters. WM. H. RILEY, m2:to 24

Registrar 3rd Ward.

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