### The Farmers of England are now the Sufferers.

In certain parts of England a plague of mi w has recently been experienced, to the great loss of trmers, for by mice is understood not the little rodent which finds its way to our larders, but the fieldvole (Arvicola agrestis.) At a recent meeting of the Edinburgh Field Naturalists' and Microscopical society, T. Speedy gave some interesting particulars concerning the way in which certain districts have been overrun with these little creatures, and expressed his doubts with regard to the reason commonly advanced to account for their numbers. It has been often affirmed that such a visitation is due to the wanton extermination of hawks and owls, whose natural prey are these voice. But Mr. Speedy plainly showed that in parts of Selkirkshire where the duke of Buccleuch had long prohibited the destruction of the birds, voles existed in great numbers. He had also found that in parts o Norway, where all predaceous bird breed without restraint, hordes of lemmings, which are allied to the voles periodically make their appearance

## Whisky Corsets.

Sunday figuor law was discovered Montreal a week or two ago. T proprieter of a candy store w arraigned in the Recorder's Cour charged with "selling liquor on Sunda out of whisky corsets." The late part of the charge astonished t clerk of the court, until the chief police explained that after so months of effort to detect how liquor was sold on Sundays in the French quarter of the city, one of his men while in a candy store saw a man pass the proprietor five cents.

The proprietor produced a small rubber tube from under his vest one end of which the man put to his mouth and sucked. The officer search revealed that the man wore a pair of tin corsets, with doubled space between the inner and outer partions,

turned off and the tube put back underneath the vest. The police discovered that many a buxom candy store woman wore similar tank-corsets, and did a rushing business with rubber tubes on Sundays. Warrants are out for the arrest of several of the ingenious violators of

## He Slept Under the Bed.

An English resident of Russia describes the merchant of that country as knowing the pecuniary value of what is called "a good position in society." He has a fine house and gorgeous furniture, and gives sumptuous feasts; but he really sighs for the simple life which he formerly led as a peasant.

The coporation of a country town honored me says the writer, with a dinner, and I slept at the house of a rich merchant of the place. The old gentleman took me, according to custom, into every room of his house, and showed me all the expensive property he he had stuffed it withpictures, furniture, ornaments, clocks, carpets, silver, and gold. I was called on to exhaust my vocabulary of ad-Among the rest he showed me his

own bedroom, furnished with a very fine bed, and he asked me the invariable question,-"What did I think of that?"

"I admired it properly. I thought it magnificent. It was covered with ernor James A. Beaver delivered blue silk and lace. Yes," he said, the oration and James Jeffrey "that post a good deal of money, but," with a wink such as nobody but a Russian knows how to give, "1 don't sleep 4-top of that bed. I sleep and other prominent military men.

# A Fortune out of Pies.

"The world abounds with millions of opportunities for sudden fortuneimagine that vast wealth lurks in the ed:humble American pie transplated to When will the seeds come up, Education is the gold standard and ignothe shores of effete Europe, and yet John?" Jim Maitland, a Chicago newspaper friend of mine, has made a big fortune When Maitland announced to me ten saidyears ago his determination to throw up a \$25-a-week job on the Chicago all, Maria.'
Tribune and introduce the American "You don pie into England I thought he was why have you gone to all that trou- Greece?" crazy. Mark the deep-rooted pre- ble judice of the beefeating Britishers With a smile that came from superagainst the plebeian American pie, ior knowledge, he answered:and then you will realize the appar- "The seeds won't come up, but the ently stupendous task that the rash flowers will by and by. fortune-seeker undertook. But the But he was wrong, for his neighbor's Maitland is back in Chicago trying to the seeds did come up. Globe-Democrat.

It is often difficult to explain colloquialisms; as good a reason as can be any announcement in stalked a figure given for the popularity of many of of singularly ill omen. ation of his use of some poor French. his short dry manner looking up,

could always be recognized by his countenance, upon the intruder. saying, instead of "Je vais a Amiens" (I am going to Amiens), "Je vais Amiens," leaving out the preposition "I am Apollyon, and must put you Craig. "a" before Amiens,"

It is such an error as it would be to say, "I am going Toledo," instead of "I am going to Toledo.

One day a stranger asked a Picard. "My good friend, why don't you say,
"Je vais a Amiens," as I do?"

"You say so because you never do go there," was the prompt reply. "H you went there every day as I do, you would find that manner of speaking very fatiguing."

# Consoling.

The Vicomte de Segur once had In all artificial light the waste is in that section. The widow lost her

attempt at consolation made without HOG FANCIERS' MEETING same observation, but the vicomte's

He prided himself on his reputation for wit, and was indignant when he heard that M. de Vaines had spoken slightingly of it. Upon meeting him the vicomte said, "M. de Vaines, I kear that in a house where other persons were so kind as to consider me witty, you declared that I was not so. Is this true?"

"Oh, not a word of truth in it my dear De Segur," was the cheerful reply. where where you were considered

### DAMAGES BY THE FLOOD. They Would Foot Up About

\$50,000,000. St. Louis, June 3.-Now that the great flood of 1892 has begun to pass ed by many of the members. away an estimate of the losses occasioned thereby has been made from statistics gathered from various boards of trade, exchanges and reliable cordistrict, as follows;

١,	MISSOURI. Wheat and corn destroyed (500,-	
	6:0 acres)\$	10,0 0,000
П	Homes ruined	1,000,000
1	Cattle drowned	50,000
1	Railroad property destroyed	120.000
h	Total 8	11.003.003
		11,000,000
	TENNESSEE.	# N 578

Total: \$ 1,00,000 Kentucky's loss \$ 200,000 Farms inundated, 9,338; loss as follows Corn \$ 2,500, 00 Cotton \$ 5,00,000 Other products 2,500,000	Wheat loss	107,000
Farms inundated, 9,338; loss as follows  Corn	Total	1,100,000
Cern\$ 2,500, 00 Cetton\$ 5,00,000		200,000
Cotton 5,000,000	Farms inundated, 9,338; loss as	follows:
Cotton 5,000,000	Corn\$	2,500, 00
Other products 2,500,000	Cotton	5,000,000
	Other products	2,500,000
	Total loss \$	10,000,000
Total loss\$10,000,000	Mississippi's loss	1,00,000
Total loss	The state of the s	2 000 100

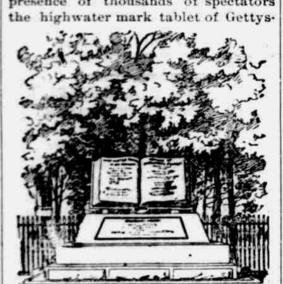
Louisiara's loss ..... 5,000,000 tion. loss, \$5, 00,000; Kentucky's loss, \$2,000,-Total loss, \$19,000,0.0.

This estimate does not include stagnation in business among the merchants and transportation lines. A conservative estimate of the pounced on the proprietor, and a from the high waters from Kansas city gan by assuring the members of the asso-

mous figure of \$50,000,000. holding over a gallon of liquor. To has not yet done any new damage of an American citizen of German descent, this the tube was attached by a stop- consequence the great fear is that the and Hoosier antecedents." But he would The customers leaned over the flood as to make the June rise a dancounter, took the tube in their gerous one. Parts of the levee mouth, and sucked until the pro- dry yesterday are now flooded that all our people would extend the hand prietor thought they had the worth off their money, when the supply was least is expected before the flood turns. No information as to the snows es." the extent and time of the June floods cannot be estimated. The flood funds gregate \$40,980.28 and are still grow-

### TO MARK BOTH ARMIES. The High Water Mark Monument Un

veiled at Gettysburg. GETTYSBURG, Pa., June 3.-In the presence of thousands of spectators



HIGHWATER MARK MONUMENT.

burg was dedicated to-day. Ex-Gov-Roche of Boston read the poem. Short tives-pigs, pumpkins and politics, but addresses were also made by Generals be aid of a higher education and by Schofield, Slocum, Webb and Vessey natural and gradual progression we find

A Gardening Episode. garden plot, while his wife, deeply interested in his labor, stood watching I have said that our city is noted for its making, if one has the acuteness to him. After he had put in the seeds churches, and so it is, but if we are disperceive them," said Dave Henderson, and smoothed over the bed, his wife tinguished for one thing more than anthe Chicago theatrical manager. "Now, took his arm to accompany him to tions. Lincoln is a city of schools, colthe ordinary mortal would never the house, and on the way she ask- leges and universities. Education is

He was one of those men who take pleasure in saying a smart thing when from the sale of American pies in the opportunity offers, so, laying his England within the past ten years. hand caressingly on her shoulder, he ate that Nebraska should be, as she is

"I don't expect them to come up at

pie has conquered the English, and hens got into his garden that day, and He Would Be Ready Next Time.

when the door opened, and without thropist of the day."

them was an honest Picard's explan- "Who are you?" asked the Duke, in It had been remarked that a Picard without the slightest change of

kill you.' "Kill me? Very odd." to death.

"Bliged to do it to-day?" but I must do my mission. "Very inconvenient; very busy:

The Duke then went on with his correspondence. The maniac, appalled probably by the stern, immovable old gentleman, backed out of the room, and in half an hour was in an asylum.

Big Waste of Light. occasion to reflect on thefailure of an over 99 per cent.

experience was, in its way, memorable. The National Swine-breeders' Association Meets in Lincoln, May 31, June 1st and 2nd

### A Resume of the Proceedings - Hon J. V. Wolfe's Welcome Address.

The national association of expert udges on swine met in this city on May with the national.

At its first session the association listened to an excellent address from Presi dent Hankinson of Maros, Ill., who exon the various points and breeds of the

HOW TO JUDGE A HOG.

specimens of the hog. The method was for each judge to take a card and mark the various points of the A novel method of avoiding the Cotton loss ....... \$ 600,000 animal on a scale of one hundred. This done, they proceeded to discuss the reasons for grading so-and-so. The work of But the Lesson Cost Something in a considerable taper. It is important this kind was very interesting and profitable to all who took part in it.

THE STATE ASSOCIATION met in the parlors of the Lindell, Wednesday evening. It was decided to ask the Columbian commission to devote a asked if we minded his sitting there. part of the state exposition fund to a hog legislatuse for an additional appropria-

The national association was welcomed to the city in a very appropriate WELCOME ADDRESSS

by Hon. J. V. Wolfe, of Lincoln, Mr. Wolfe is noted as the only man who has ever reduced the hog to poetry. But on this occasion he departed from his usual amount of damage caused by the loss custom and dropped into prose. He be- under the heavy glass. to New Orleans will reach the enor- ciation that he was not to blame for inflicting an address upon them. He re-The river is still rising, and while it garded it as an "Irish plot got up against near the sources of the rivers of the solid masonry, feast upon their architec Northwest is at hand and therefore tural beauty and stand in awe of their steepled grandeur. These are, indeed, unimpeachable witnesses of our willingin course of collection here now ag. ness that when we find a stranger we are ready to take him in. Whatever scriptural injunctions we may violate or religious duty fail to perform, we unscrupugates, and I can and do therefore assure you that you shall all be done for while you remain with us and possibly done up

before you get away," He said he did not wish to arouse any apprehensions, told them the Salt Creek floods had subsided, and any damages they might sustain from the use of water, either internally or externally, would be self-inflicted inasmuch as there is no law here compelling its use.

He referred to the notoriety Lincoln has recently gained by the use of 32 calithink the visitors were in danger, as or a quarter.' there had only been two murders within the past week.

Then Mr. Wolfe dropped into politics, his favorite theme, in the following fashion:

Ex-Senator Ingalls of Kansas said a year or two ago that "the Decalogue has no place in politics." I am glad that the did not exclude it from our profession. Out here, in Nebraska, most of us have gone out of politics, anyhow, so Ingalls' repeal of the Decalogue, as far as politics is concerned, will not affect us very much. We are a wide-awake and try to be a progressive element in society, always endeavoring to raise that, whether and team. of stock, grain or other material, that will yield the best and most profitable re-

We used to deal largely in the alliteragreat pleasure and equal profit in raising hogs, hominy and hal le-lu-jah. You will therefore take due notice that in every-He carefully prepared the small thing, except politics, the Decalogue still in force among us, and you will therefore govern yourselves accordingly. other, it is for our educational instituwith us at a premium and ignorance at a discount, and constantly declining. rance will not bring on our market the price of silver bullion. Lincoln is in deed and in truth the Athens of the United States, if not of the world. You will therefore see how natural and approprifast becoming, the greatest and most noted hog producing state in the union, for what would ancient Athens have "You don't!" she exclaimed; "then been if it had not been surrounded by

Then turning his attention to Lincoln's illustrious kog scientist, Dr. Billings, who has even dared to dispute with Uncle Jerry Rusk, he said: "There is but one Dr. Frank S. Billings in the world, and

have captured him have him partially domesticated and propose to exhibit him to our guests without money and without price. The doctor is entirely harmless when among his friends, and every breeder of any kind of Some years ago the Duke of Welling- stock is, or should be, his friend for he is After again repeating a hearty welcome

to our city, Mr. Wolfe subsided amidst

great applause. The national association closed its labors on Thursday afternoon. Certifijudges of swine in all parts of the Unied States were issued to W.F. Wainer "I am Apollyon. I am sent here to of Kearney, Henry Oilais of Indiana, Ira M. Dawson of Bennet, J. M. Souder of Herman and J. W. Patterson of

A visit was paid to the State university, and an investigation made of Dr. Resolutions strongly recommending Dr. Billings' method were adopted. Mr. great many letters to write. Call H. C. Dawson of Endicott was recomagain, or write me word-I'll be ready mended for the place of superintendent of the Nebraska swine exhibit at the World's fair.

> Some one in Alma sent dispatches to Chicago papers stating that Judge Gaslin was beaten in his breach of promise suit. If the judge finds out who it was, there will be lively times

## THE OLD SETTLERS OUTING.

The Programme to be Presented.

The committee on programme for the old settler's picnic at Cushman par't which will occur on June 15th has nearly completed the work of arranging a programme. They have arranged with the Burlington to run trains frequently to and from the park. The exercises will begin at 11 a. m., with music and prayer by Rev. H. T. Davis, 31 with a fair attendance of expert hog after which Hon. J. C. oF. McKesson fanciers from ail parts of the nation. The will deliver the oration of the day. "No, indeed, I have never been any- state association also met in connection Then there will be a vocal solo by M A. music by the band, and a picnic dinner. and "cut up" under the neck, with After dinner there will be five-minute spetches, among those who have been ratiated learnedly yet very appropriately selected for these speeches being W. J. and comparatively long. The hips Lamb, C. O. Whedon, H. H. Wilson, A. should be high. The hind legs of the "genus porkus," his address being discussed at length and highly complimented by many of the members.

Lamb, C. V. Welder, H. H. Wilson, A. Should be high. The hind legs of the cow that is best for dairy purposes, should be somewhat crooked, and it Lewis Gregory, Levi Snell, John Lo- was here that breeders in making The main topic of discussion at Wednesday's sessio was how to estimate Wednesday's sessio was how to estimate was how to estimate with a leg quite respondents throughout the afflicted the 'points' of a hog and reduce his de Chas. Smith, Mrs. Warner of Roca. straight up and down behind. There gree of perfection to figures, in other and others. The afternoon's amuse-should be a slight "sag" to the belly, words the practical work of making out a ment programme in addition to those score card on the part of an expert judge. afforded by the park will consist of but the animal should be on the whole The association met in a livery barn on greased pig and fat calf races, sack a little wedge-shaped from back to Wednesday morning and the members in race, slow mule race and climbing the front, the hip being higher than the dulged in actual practice on some live greased pole, prizes being offered in

AN EXPERIENCE IN OPTICS.

Drinks and Cold Cash.

den drinking beer when a decent look- possible to make the best purchases

exhibit, or, failing in this, to ask the next show you gentlemen if you don't cations of milking qualities. First, the is I've just put under the glass?"

was plainly visible lying on the table double or not, for it sometimes

thing perfectly plain to the eye.

see that.' stranger.

stranger had some game he was trying be double, the cow is above the averimagine.

The bottom of the beer glass was This is good. It indicates a lax physcurved so as to form a lens, which | ical condition of the animal, and this must magnify or diminish the appar- is favorable for either milk or beef .lously look after the stranger within our ent size of the object underneath. In Journal of Agriculture. this case as the coin looked exactly the size of the dime, it must really, reflected, be larger, so pleased with my own acumen, I said eagerly: "I bet you the drinks that it's not a

dime but a quarter." "You're an idiot," said my friend, who neither knew nor cared anything about the laws of optics. "I'll bet vermin you the drinks that's a 10 cent piece.' more with each of you," said the catch the young chicks later. "I'll go the drinks and a dollar bre revolvers. But he said he did not stranger, "that it isn't either a dime

"Done," said my friend quickly. "Done," said, I, foolishly, for I had a premonition that it was we who had been "done," and so it turned out, quarter, but a full fledged half dollar, fat to lay when fed corn. There are whose Goddess of Liberty seemed to exceptions. distinguished statesman without a job smile at us sarcastically as we paid our bets .- New York Herald.

# Some Short Rows.

Sharp rlows do much better work,

The habit of shying at unusual sights and sounds makes a good horse dry house for, say thirty or forty unfit for road purposes. In many hens, then next fall and winter take cases this habit is acquired by harsh care of them and feed for eggs? Be and angry treatment.

carbolic or kerosene spray or wash convenient let them have an extra spray should be freely used for hen mites. You can clear the roosts and nests by this means.

ground well before planting. Rollers, drags and such things should be made before they are needed. Many farmers do not try a variety of away they go.

crops. By experiment in a small way better than the old ones.

There is no class of stock that can be improved so rapidly by a proper You can get move out of ten in a henselection and careful breeding, or that house 10x10 the you can out of 20 will degenerate so rapidly with neglect, in the same spon, with less care and trouble. It's easy to give advice but

Perfect mutton will be firm and juicy, a rather dark red in color, and with a good deal of hard, clear, white fat, much more in proportion to the lean than in beef.

your losses."

than men in commercial life. Now, if should not be grain-fed, as it is too all the wastes were stopped, what fattening. She should have either would be the result?

An Indiana farmer estimates the age value is \$37.50, leaving the net profit per acre \$20.50.

small, contracted nostrils. They are this say that it is excellent to insure one of the best indicators of the vi tality and serviceability to be found. A large, full, open nostril is sure evidence of the free use of the lungs, and tried and can do no harm if it does no

The Randolph creamery is ready for always of the best animals. After

THE FARM AND GARDEN.

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO THE FARMER.

Cows Before Calving--What We Should Do -- Farming by Electricity--Farming Without Pigs.

How to Select a Good Cow. dishing face. The neck should be thin shoulder, and the line from belly to brisket inclining upward. The tails of dairy cattle are generally of pretty good length, with in selecting for breeding that all these We were sitting in the concert gar- points should be known, it being im-

points that should be especially stud-"I've got a little trick I'd like to lied, and which serve as infallible indimind. You needn't be alarmed, I'm milk veins, so-called, passing from the not a bunco steerer or three card forward side of the udder along the monte man. It's just a little thing I under side of the animal toward the do with one of these beer glasses. Now front. They are either small or large, look, what do you suppose the coin straight or crooked. Consider the As he spoke he showed us what of the infallible tests of a good milker. seemed to be a 10 cent piece, which Be careful to see whether the vein, is "Why, that's easy enough," said should be added together, because my friend, "it's 10 cents," and there they may be equal to one large vein. was no doubt about it, it did look The veins sometimes form an angle on like an ordinary dime, with the God. the front side of the udder. This seldess of Liberty, the date and every- dom occurs, except on a very good she is capable. cow. On calves and fleshy cattle it is "Why, of course it's 10 cents," con- difficult to find the veins, therefore the tinued my companion; "anybody can test can only be applied to cows in "Will you bet on it?" said the veins on the perineum is a good test and indicates milk. The chine, reach-At this proposition my friend hesi- ing from the shoulder half way to the tated, for it was evident that the hip should be examined. If it to play, though what we could not age, sometimes with a single chine is a Suddenly I caught an inspiration. be laid, if the animal is not too fat.

Give the sitters proper care and at-

Trap off the rats now or they will

fat for the job-it's a hard one. Set eggs from some of the Mediterranean or Hamburg class. You want hens that can work off corn, as all for on lifting the glass from the table farmers feed more corn than anything we saw lying there not a dime nor a else, and those classes do not get too

> Get all your flock of one kind; you will then take more interest in the hen business.

Go in for eggs. You do not get much out of fowls sold to the market unless you have a regular trade, and there is besides being much easier on hand not one farmer in twenty that has it. You will kill and eat all your surplus

cockerels. Spring is the time of year that the ten feet square of the space, and if

to work in. and oat Do not a raid to spare the chicks a quart or two of milk, as there is One of the most important things nothing better for them from two about farming is to pulverize the days to five years of age, if you keep them that long-but probably not. Some shipper will come along in August and give you six to eight cents

I have seen chicks on farms that actuallydid not grow to three-quarters with several crops frequently, a man the size they ought to have been by is led into new lines that pay much November 1. Now I wish to know what a farmer wants of fowls unless he can take care of them? Then again, "too many fowls for the room. was built from Washington to Baltihard to make folks take it .- A Farmer's Son, in Country Gentle-

the spring the care she receives during "The essence of all profitable bee the winter has much to do with her keeping," says Father Langstroth, "is usefulness the ensuing season. Most contained in the golden rule, 'Keep cows suffer from being fed too dry, innuyour stocks strong.' If you can not tritious food. Straw and hay are overland contaminated by the hog. ton was sitting at his library table undoubtedly the greatest stock philan- succeed in doing this, the more money constipating, and this keeps the sysyou invest in bees the heavier will be tem feverish and unhealthy. Corn- a few pigs-at least, enough to eat the stalks are more laxative, and there- skim milk from the dairy and be fattrue that more is wasted on the farm fore better, but they must be free tened mainly on small apples and potrue that more is wasted on the farm than in any other business. Yet it is mildew. An exchange says that the unhealthful. It is the keeping of large cates authorizing them to act as expert also said that more farmers succeed cow that is to drop a calf in the spring droves of hogs together, feeding them wheat bran or fine middlings, according as she is laxative or the reverse. The wheat bran goes best with cost of cultivating an acre of cabbage hay and straw. The middlings with at \$10.50, and the cost of hauling, a cornstock ration. These will fur-"I am not told the day or the hour; Billings' methods with hog cholera. etc., at \$7, total \$17.50. The aver nish plenty of material for the framework of the foctus. A week or ten days before the calf is dropped, give the cow two or three ears daily, of soft

How to Selecta Cow--Feed for

The following we find in an exchange: The head of an extremely good cow should be small, as the best milkers 13 Shippers can draw sight draft on us for 90 per cent of cost, bill of lading attached.

ing stranger came up to the table and | by symmetry alone. There are four size of these veins, for the size is one branches out, and if double, the two milking condition. A net work of depression into which two fingers can

> What We Should Do. Give the hens liberty so that eggs will be strong and fertile.

Put sulphur in the nests to destroy

Feed the to-be sitters corn; get them

Why don't you build a warm and careful not to get too many fowls for your room; give each fowl eight or we would like to place ourselves on room w. six or ten inches of hay

per pound for cockerels and hens, and

Feed for Cows Before Calving, If a cow is bred to farrow her calf in Keep no horse, cow or sheeep with corn. Old farmers who have tried easy parturition and freedom from caked bag and milk fever afterwards. It relieves constipation caused by dry feeding all winter, but the plan is easily this means better blood and more of good. If the cow is a deep milker, do not let her get fat before calving. That s the cause of enormous' losses, and



# WM. BURGESS. Blue Valley Stock

CRETE, NEB. IMPORTER

# Howard, a recitation by Mrs. Rollins, music by the band, and a picnic dinner. After dinner there will be five-minute and "cut up" under the neck, with a dishing face. The neck should be thin dishing face. The neck should be thin

To intending purchasers of this breed I can show them as good a lot of young stock from yearlings up, as there is in the west.

Their breeding is from the best strains of prize winning blood in England coupled with superior individual merit. My imported mares are superior to any

THOROUGLHY ACCLIMATED. LAST SHIPMENT 1890.

in the west; they are all safely in foal. All My Stock Guaranteed, and all Recorded and Imported by Myself.

If you want a Hackney Stallion, I have as good as was ever imported. Come and see what I have got, and if I cannot show you as good stock as any man will pay your expenses. Prices as low as the lewest.

ALLEN ROOI, Stock Agt. Neb. State Farmers' Alliance. Office and Financial M'gr. GEO. S. MKOWA.

SHIP YOUR OWN STOCK.

Allen Root & Company, Live Stock Commission Merchants.

SOUTH OMAHA, NEB. Room 34 Exchange Building, Before you ship send for the market.

Packers National Bank, Omaha. Nebraska Savings and Exchange B'k, Omaha Central City Bank, Central City, Neb, REFERENCES. First National Bank of Omaha. Commercial National Bank. Omaha.

WESTFALL COMMISSION CO., General Produce Merchants (Legal Representative for Kan. Alliance.) Special department for hides and game. Free cole storage and special salesman for butter, eggs, cheese and poultry. Receivers and snippers of car lots of potatoes, apples, onions, hay and cabbage. Give us a share of your consignments. We get the highest market price and make prempt returns. Direct all communications and orders to 48tf WESTFALL COM. CO., 423 Wainut St., Kansas City, Mo.

danger of parturition is past, a generous feed will soon bring the cow up to the greatest milk production of which

How to Destroy Ants.

Those who are annoyed with ants about their hives and honey, should remember that they might be gotten | E. B. Slosson, Gen. Agt. U. P. System, rid of by the free use of salt. In the spring of the year, especially, ants will often be found in immense numbers above the brood-chambers of the sections. We are not conscious of turkey eggs 9 for \$2.00. ever having seen a colony of bees that we thought were harmed by the ants, but certainly no one wants them about when it can be prevented. If the bees are of any strength, they will keep them away from the honey; it is the heat coming from the colony Ducks. Eggs in season Prices low. of bees that the ants are after, as this is a great help in hatching out their eggs. Although we have never known the idea to be advanced, we are inclined to the belief that the main reason why ants dislike salt, is because it is a preservative, and would prevent the hatching of their eggs. Whether this theory is correct or not. it is a fact that salt plentifully used in a hive where they have taken up their | CHOIGEST PEN residence, will cause them to disappear. Crates of honey may be piled on the floor in a convenient place, and be in no danger from these pests, if salt is first sprinkled on the floor .-

# Indiana Farmer.

Farming by Electricity. Some of our rising young journalists are finding food for amusement in a bill recently introduced by Senator Peffer, of Kansas, providing for the establishment of an experimental station for the purpose of determining it electricity can be profitably used and applied as a motive power the propulsion of farm machinery. Now record with the opinion, that if congress would make as liberal an appropriation for this purpose as it did for certain idiotic experiments in "rainmaking" not long ago, which served to make that august body the laughing stock of the civilized world, and the business could be put in charge of some such intelligent and technicallyfor example, who have within a few years revolutionized our methods of paper.

Thoroughbred exclusively. All ages, Either sex. Sows bred. Stock guaranteed as represented. Prices right. Mention this paper.

H. S. WILLIAMSON, Prop'r. 49 municipal transportation, the ulti-mate result would not be one whit less valuable to the people of the United States, than that of the historic appropriation of \$30,000 with which Morse's experimental telegraph line more half a century ago

# Farming Without Pigs.

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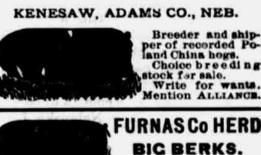
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