Stock raising has always been the most profitable feature of mixed farming among the masses. Now it is much more so, with this one condition, that the slock raised for profit must be improved blood Scrub stock no longer pays as well to sell the farm products as to feed them to good stock. Then good stock is what farmers want, not fine or fancy stock, but stock judiciously graded up, improved every year by breeding only to thoroughbred males. Such stock matures earlier, grows larger, makes better meat, and sells for more money than scrub stock on the same feed. Although the price of stock is very low, the remedy is to raise a better quality that matures quicker and commands the best price.

One of our exchanges gives the following reasons why a system of mixed farming, which includes the raising of stock largely, is surer and at the same time more profitable, that thus the farm is kept up to its original fertility and often to increased fertility. These farmers never make an entire failure of crops, however bad the season. His fat stock gives him cash returns twice a year, if necessary, once in the spring from winter feeding and again in the autumn from pasturage. In the case of sheep, this gain is added to by the wool sold in the summer. His dairy and poultry yard will furnish no small sum during the spring, summer and autumu. The milk, butter and cheese, and a well kept vegetable garden, will furnish one-half the living of the family. These rules, as stated, are general ones. They will apply to all sections of the country, north, south, east and west, being modified only by climatic conditions and the adaptation of certain animals and plants to a climate. The rule will apply always. The farmer who raises the greatest variety of crops or animals which his soil is capable ed, the best and most successful. -- Western Agriculturist.

Death of a Miser.

fusal, they divested him of his clothing, made a fire in his stove, and held him over it till he was fearfully burned, threatening to take his life. He still refused, saying, "My life is worth nothing if I have no money." Mr. Ward, a neighbor, called to see him and offered assistance. Hie told him that he would take him to his own house and care for him, or, if Lest their brooding thoughts go wanderhe preferred, would make arrangements to have him taken to some of When they lost their needed sleep and his friends if he had any. The old man refused, and told Mr. Ward to That God would leave their delicate get out and not meddle with his affairs. As he has at times kept was paid to his non-appearance for some days after. One of his neighbors, however, had occasion to call on him this morning to see about some cattle. He found the door and windows fastened, and as everything did not look right, he went down to the railroad track where the section men were at work, and asked that one of them would go with him and ascertain how matters stood. The request was granted, and on reach- Lest the letter for which they looked and ing the house the door was pried open. On entering, the offensive smell could not at first be endured. For the sad, old folks at home, After waiting a few moments outside, they entered the second time and found old Nic. on his pallet dead and rotting, with big black bugs and worms feeding on his putrid remains. It is thought he died from abundant means to provide all that was necessary for his health and comfort.

The Evils of Fondling Pets. Writing of diphtheria, a correspondent of the Louisville (Ky.) from Omaha to David City in the Medical News makes the following | O. & R. V. column. These rates are remarks:

The report of the epidemic at possession: Darmstadt being concluded, allow me to make a remark as to its possible cause, one which I have not observed taken notice of in the correspondence on this singular outbreak of the disease. It is well known that women and children are in the habit of kissing pet cats and lied on, need no comment .- Butler dogs, especially when these favorites | Co. Republican. are ill, with discharge from the nose. cough, and sore throat, and even use their pocket handkerchiefs to wipe away the secretion. I have seen this done frequently. It is a common saying, "There, the cat has got a cold; now it will go through the house," and as this remark has been repeatedly fulfilled, it shows how careful people should be in avoiding contact with such a mode of contagion. I do not affirm this The U. P. charges \$10 more for a car Highest Cash Price Paid, was the way in which the disease load from David City than they do was contracted either within or from Valparaiso, a distance of a litwithout the palace walls, but I feel sure the habit of kissing pets is a tle over twenty miles .- Butler Co. source of danger that should be Press. widely known and prevented.

The contemplated line of the Linfrom Seward to Ulysses, and thence on to David City and the Union Pacific,—State Journal.

did not see much in it. She thought which persons of either sex can make great pay all the time they work, write for particulars to H. Halbeau.

Always on Hand in QUANTITIES to sait PURCHASERS beau.

COMPARE FIGURES. UNION PACIFIC RATES.

Look on This Picture and Then on That.

RECKON FOR YOURSELF.

ATCHISON & NEBRASKA R. R. Co., GENERAL SUP'TS OFFICE, ATCHISON, KANSAS, May 19, 1879. M. K. TURNER, Esq.,

Editor 'Columbus Journal,'

Columbus, Neb. Dear Sir: In reply to yours of 15th inst. I take pleasure in giving you our present schedule of freights FROM ST. LOUIS OR CHICAGO INTO LIN-

h	Lumber per 100 lbs		2
e	Agricultural implements	75	.50
1	Fire brick	60	0
8	Hard coal	60	0
	Household goods	75	0
e	Common brick	56	0
f	Lumber from Mississippi river		
	points	45	0
8	Lime from same	55	0
l	Fort Scott coal	32	0
,	Dealers' price at Lincoln	5	0
8	Missouri coal	28	0
	Dealers' price at Lincoln	4	5
	Wheat, per 100 lbs		2
	Other grain		2
	Flour, per bbl		5
1	Live stock, per ear	60	0
8	MERCHANDISE.		
8	1st Class 80 c	en	ts
	2d "	46	
	3d " 50	-66	
	4th "	44	
. 3	Special	**	
	Hogs, Lincoln to Atchison, per		
ı	moge, mincom to Atemson, per		

erwise stated, is a car load. Yours truly, L. W. TOWNE."

.....\$ 20 00

24,000 pounds, or 12 tons, unless oth- Omaha

TABLE OF DISTANCES. From Lincoln, to Atchison 150 miles.

Write Home.

EDITOR JOURNAL:-An old lady of more than three score years and of sustaining, is, all things consider- ten, to whom I often send your excellent paper, wishes me to write something for it which will particu-For many years past there has re- who month after month look in vain sided at Crooked Creek, Minn., about for a letter from their children who certainly," she replied. "It is quite will be sent, carriage free, on receipt of eight miles north of New Albin, an have "gone west," and are scattered easy to untie it now while it is only the price by eccentric old German, supposed to far and wide. I clipped the follow- a beau knot." be a miser. He secluded himself as ing poetry from a piece of an old much as possible, and desired to be stray paper, and I do not know who left alone. He is reported to have the author is, but I think it is better had considerable wealth buried on than anything which I could say uphis farm. A number of years ago a on that subject, even though I party of men went to his lonely hut should try, and try again: therefore

at midnight and attempted to extort I ask a place for it in the JOURNAL, from him his money, and on his re- and in the minds of its readers also N. D. Howe. WRITE THEM A LETTER TO-NIGHT. Don't go to the theatre, grange, or ball,

But stay in your room to-night; Deny yourself of the friends who call And a good, long letter write-Write to the sad, old folks at home Who sit when the day is done, A few weeks ago he was taken sick. With folded hands and downcast eyes And think of the absent one.

> Don't selfishly scribble "excuse my haste. ing back

And every breath was a prayer-

To their tender love and care.

himself out of sight, no attention Dou't let them feel that you've no more Of their love or counsel wise; For the heart grows strangely sensitive When age has dimmed the eyes--It might be well to let them believe You never forget them, quite; That you deem it a pleasure, when far

Long letters home to write.

Don't think that the young and giddy Who make your pastime gay, Have half the anxious thought for you That the old folks have to-day. The duty of writing do not put off;

Be a day or an hour too late.

With locks fast turning white, Are longing to hear from the absent one-Write them a letter to-night.

SOME FREIGHT FIGURES.

want and proper care, while he had Read Them. Figures Do Not Lie! In reading these figures, remember that the distance from Atchison to Lincoln is 146 miles. From Omaha to David City 96 miles. The rates given are from Atchison to Lincoln, in the A. & N. column and copied from freight bills now in our

O. & R. V. A. & N. Per cut. Per cut. \$.05% Raisins. Coffee (ground), Matches, ... Sugar ... 24,000 lbs., 87.60

These figures, which may be re-

It costs just ten dollars to ship a car load of freight from Chicago to the towns along the Mississippi, including the river transfer. This charge of ten dollars, understand, is for two hundred miles, under the BEST OF GOODS AT LOWEST PRICES management of Iowa pool lines. From David City to Council Bluffs, the terminus of the U. P., we pay \$36 per car, it being only 100 miles.

Jacobs went to hear a lady violinist, the other evening, and was very coln & Northwestern Railroad will much taken with her performance. pass through the Eden of Nebraska, Mrs. Jacobs said, however, that she if you want a business at the collection of the Blue river to-wit: The valley of the Blue river did not see much in it. She thought

FIGURE FOR YOURSELF. Look on That Picture and then

on This.

The last year's shipments from this point were about 3000 cars; if we could ascertain the exact number of each class we could estimate pretty nearly the saving, but from these tables you can cipher until you are convinced of the enormity of the transportation load that is LIBBARY SHEEF, MARBLED EDGES. \$10. being carried by the wheat raiser, the cattle and hog raiser, the consumer of lumber, coal, groceries, merchandise, etc. Shake it off by

voting solid for the bonds. FROM CHICAGO TO COLUMBUS. Agricultural implements \$115 00 Hard coal, price at Columbus 12 00

Household goods, by agreement with all roads, from any point in III. and Wise., to Columbus, 77 00 Lumber (from Clinton) per car., 72 00 Lime, per car of 100 barrels, from Omaha...... 28 00 Rock Spring coal in Columbus per ton, by ear load Wheat, per 100 pounds Other grain, per 100 lbs..... Flour, by ear load, per 100 lbs Live stock (list-rate) per car . . .

1st Class \$ 1 36 Special TABLE OF DISTANCES. Same to Kansas City...... 28 00 | Chicago to Columbus...... 590 miles.

> He was a sharp-looking little man who offered to go on the bail bond of a prisoner. The counsel for the people was suspicious, and asked him, quite sternly, "Do I understand you to swear that you are a property holder in this country?" "You Primary Dictionary. Illustrated. do," he answered proudly, "I own two lots in a buryingground less'n a quarter mile from here."

A lady engaged to be married. larly remind the readers thereof, of and getting sick of her bargain, apthe "old folks in the old, old home," pealed to a friend to help her untie language. the knot before it was too late. "Ob,

> J. C. ELLIOTT, AGENT FOR THE STOVER WIND MILL

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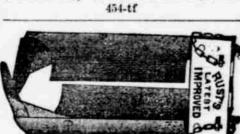
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