À Gordon man has an Indian mummy, the only real one of the kind in the A man at Valentine bought 1,512 prairie chickens of hunters in two days last week.

Albion children are suffering with the measels and the attendance school is smail.

Many merchants and business men of incoln threaten to do away with telehones if rates are raised.

Jewell Bros of Platte county have ust completed dehorning and brand-ng their steers, some 250 head. J. W. Wallace, a confirmed inebriate of Lincoln was given ninety days and costs by Judge Waters for indecently

exposing his anatomy. F. D. Adams, formerly guard at Nebraska penitentiary, has been appointed warden of the Wyoming state penitentiary at Laramie.

J. W. Johnson of the State Board of Transportation was at Kimball, last week to investigate a complaint against the railroad company at that place.

The Globe Clothing company of Har-rington, filed its articles of incorporation with the secretary of state last week. It has a cspital stock of \$10,000. The cornhuskers of Dodge county are remarking on the great feat of James Hill, who averaged for five days 108

bushels and forty-seven pounds per day. Owing to diphtheria in the family of T. J. Hilderbrand, janitor of the Fairview school in Beatrice, it was deemed advisable to close the school for a few

While riding a colt to Tobias, a sixteen-year-old son of Charles Cowgill was thrown from its back and instantly killed. The fall broke his neck and crashed the back of his skull.

Mrs. Ada Ramaly, who has been stopping with the family of George Dodge east of North Bend, was found dead in her bed the other morning. It is sup-posed to be a case of suicide. Family trouble is the alleged cause.

J. W. Wallace of Lincoln was senfor being a vagrant and having no visi-ble means of support. Two persons son to some little girls near the Rock spite work.

W. A. Dilworth and J. W. Koonta. two secretaries of the State Board of Transportation, were at O'Neill last week looking into the demands of the shippers of that place for a transfer switch under the law passed by the last

Officers Pound and Green of Lincoln arrested John Smith on the suspicion of robbing the general merchandise store of J. T. Bennett at Wheeler, Neb. When arrested Smith had several articles taken from Wheeler's store, among them an overcoat. He was held. Rev. Clay C. Cox of the western con-

ference of the Methodist church in Nebrasks had the misfortune to lose his ticket in Salt Lake City, while on his way from California to his new appointment in Palisade. The Methodists of Salt Lake City assisted him on his way. county planted 250 acres of cucumbers, melons and squashes for seed purposes on land belonging to H. D. Watson and they are now harvesting the crop. The cucumbers are turning out about 200 pounds per acre and the other crops are nearly as good. They expect to put in at least 1,000 acres next year for seed

The controversy between Auditor Moore and Commissioner General Garneau passed its first legal stage last week when Judge Strode of the district court in and for Lancaster county handed down his opinion in the cases brought by Garneau to compel the auditor to issue his warrants for a num-

ber of disputed accounts. In spite of the hard times and the general depression, orders have been given to increase the working force of the cotton mill at Kearney to its full capacity. Each overseer has been instructed to fill his department as soon as possible, and new machinery will soon be put in. This means that at least 100 new hands will be employed and the total number of employes will be from 320 to 350.

Guy Wolcott left his home in Kenesaw October 7 and has been unheard of since that date. He is a boy 15 years of age; about five feet 7 inches tall, fair emplexion, light brown hair, and had on a dark blue shirt with small yellow figure, dark jeans pants, checked coat and black hat. Any one knowing of his whearabouts will confer a favor on his father, George W. Walcott, if they will communicate with him.

The Sons of Veterans of Fremont gave a delightful entertainment to the Grand Army of the Republic and Woman's Re-lief corps and in the meantime were the subject of a genuine surprise themselves. They had asked the old soldiers to attend a meeting at which beveral musters were to occur, and after the business of the meeting was transacted a committee of the sons surprised all by spreading a fine table.

For some time past every night as Missouri Pacific freight engine No. 861 passes through Nebraska City the engineer and fireman have been assaulted parties. A few nights ago an unknown man climbed on the engine and presented a revolver at the engineer's head, but was knocked off by the fireman. There is no clue to the ruffians, but the police are laying for them. .The new school building which is

being erected in Liberty on the site of the old one, which was destroyed by fire a year ago, is about com Dedication exercises will be held in the new building November 3, at which university will be present and deliver an address, in addition to which a programme will be prepared by local talent. The new building is a brick structure, erected at a cost of about

The man Milton Bowers who entered the residence of A. H. Totten at Sew-'ard and carried away nearly \$200 worth of jewelry and who was captured at Germantown by the marshal of that village, was arraigned in the district court and pleaded guilty, and was sentenced to twenty-one months in the penitentiary by Judge Wheeler. All the stuff was recovered except one earring. He claims to have a family in

The 3-year-old girl of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Caffrey of Columbus was fatally dress caught fire. Mrs. Caffrey rushed out and wrapped the child in her own

A reward of \$1.0 has been offered for the arrest of the incendiary who st Joseph bank, they stating that they saturated a lot of corn husks with coal knew of no such firm doing business oil one night last week and threw them into the granary of William Dixon, like it, which they had received, were begus. The banks at Fairfield, Fretibles fell into a bin of the combustibles fell into a bin of bran and went mont and Geneva were worked the

NEBRASKA NEWS. The thieves who have been hanging DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND. around Lincoln seem to have cone to work the surrounding country. Last week six 8:4s of harness and a saddle were stolen from various farmers living near Raymond and a man near Denton is mourning the loss of a valu-

> The Methodist church in Sutton was dedicated last Sunday. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Dr. Crook of the Wesleyan university, Lincoln. It scheming thoughts, so anxious to pre-was a very scholarly and finished dis-vent his reading them in her eyes, that course. He was assisted by Elder Adams of Hastings and Rev. Royse, pastor in charge. The church is 60x6) feet and, architecturally, a beautiful combination of sloping roof and clus-tering gables. The entire debt was raised and \$200 to spare during the

John McMahon, when in a buggy with two boys, one mile west of Columbns. returning from a hunting trip, ac-cidentally shot himself dead, the charge entering behind the right ear, blowing the whole top of his skuil off. He was past has been a detective on the B. & agely. "Ay! to one person it will be over the state.

The old soldiers of Fremont are considerably wrought up by the fact that a veteran 60 years of age has been con- ly miserable, Carlo mio-that goes withfined in the county jail on a sentence of out saying. But one cannot always be ninety days, sixty of which are on favored of fortune. You must learn to bread and water, for the "crime" of do without me once in a while." drunkenness. The poor old man is not only suffering for want of proper nour-ishment, but from rheumatism, and an but forever!" muttered Carlo in 148 effort is being made by the old soldiers | turn. of the city to liberate him on a writ of habeas corpus. The sentence it is claimed, is not warranted by the stat- cision, Marie?"

Jesse Karn of Karney, who is out on bail pending a second trial for robbing Jones' dry goods store, hired a livery team, drove around to the house where his wife is now living, and seeing his little 2-year-old daughter out in the yard playing, grabbed her up and drove off fo: parts unknown. In the evening he sent a German back with the team. The German claims he can't talk Engtenced to ninety days in the county jail lish, and the officers are scouring the country for the man and child. Mrs. means of support. Two persons Karn has made application for a di testified to seeing him expose his per- vorce and it is supposed he did this for

man, attempted sucide in Lincoln the other day. Pulling a bottle from his pocket he hastly swallowed its contents. An examination of the bottle proved that it had contained ether and that Brockway had swallowed enough of the fluid to enable him to leave this vale of woe and tears in very short order. A physician was hastily summoned. He took in the situation at a glance and returned to his office for a stomach pump. Before he could return. however, Brockway was seized with violent fit of vomiting during which the poisonous fluid was entirely ejected from his stomach

Edward Hall, a farmer about 35 years of age, was murderously assaulted upon the streets of rairie Home, a small station upon the Rock Island railroad three miles south of Waverly, Last spring H. C. Green of Dawson by Guy St. Clair, a young man about 19 years of age. The weapon used was a razor, and the wounded man was brought to Waverly by a neighbor and a physician dressed the wound, an ugly gash eight inches in length, beginning just back of the ear extending up and around it, then down through the cheek laying it open clear to the bone and entirely severing the large facial artery. necessitating the putting in of twelve lo Matteo, had been spending some stitches. The would-be murderer has not been captured.

Superintendent Allen of the Standard Cattle company reports that the results of the tests made of the different kinds of soil on which their 500 acres of sugar beets were produced gives the palm to the soil known as gumbo, and is the lowest of all Platte valley lands and which were heretofore considered almost worthless. The product on that soil was the almost unprecedented yield of over twenty tons of high standconsidered that this very land, until the ditches of the past few years were constructed, was under water several months of the year and produced nothing but the most worthless grasses, one may realize the immense benefit the system of drainage that has been so earnestly advocated by many Nebraska

Warden Beemer has transmitted to Governor Crounse an official report on the fire at the penitentiary. It is the warden's opinion that the fire originated in the nickelplating room of the stove works, and was caused by spontaneous combustion. The warden details the fight of the firemen and compliments the members of the Lincoln department. He also endorses all the acts of Deputy Warden Wagner, and pays him a compliment. As regards the loss to the state. Warden Beemer thinks the building can be repaired and put in better shape than before the fire for \$10,000. W. H. Dorgan gets a bit of praise for the part he took in fighting the flames, and then the warden turns his attention to the hero of the fire, the man who stood in the burning boiler room and kept up steam to run

authority for the statement that John McMahon who was killed near Columbus a few days ago, had taken out life insurance within the last few months amounting to \$57,000. The following companies: Accident. Preferred of New York, \$5,000; Railroad Officials of Indianapolis, \$5,000; Red Men of Westfield, Mass, \$5,000; Fidelity and Causalty of New Nork, \$10,000. Life. Mutual Reserve of New York, \$10,000; Do it, darling, and give me the right Northwestern of Nebraska, \$10,600; to afford you that protection that will slope on Charles street to the Wash-Bankers' Life of Des Moines, \$4,000; be effectual. I can hardly sleep at ington monument was very much inter-Westfield, Mass, \$3,000; A. O. U. W., \$2,000. Total \$57,000. These are drawn in favor of his wife. She receives from the first mentioned \$10 per week as long as she lives, in addition to the \$5,000. The policies were mostly received through Lincoln parties. There is promise of lots of litigation coming before these amounts are handed over.

Banks in Nebraska are being worked, according to the following dispatch from Davenport: Last Monday the State bank received a letter from a firm signed C. T. Rosenfeld & Co., written on a letterhead bearing their name and address at Chicago and St. Joseph, purporting to have offices in both cities and their business as that of dealers in foreign and domestic wines and liquors, etc. The letter stated that their travburned. Some children were playing eling representative, Mr. H. A. Rosenwith fire out doors when the little girl's thal, would be in Davenport in a few days and that they had sent him their check for \$85. As he was a stranger in skirts and extinguished the fire as soon | that part of the country they enclosed as possible. In doing so she burned his signature that he might have no her own hands dreadfully. But the trouble in obtaining the money. Monchild had been burned all over the day morning Mr. Rosenthal stepped front part of its body. It was taken into the bank and presented his check, iately to the hospital, where it which was duly paid. The check was drawn on the Saxton National bank of

querade ball, Marie?" "No. I am not going to the masque rade ball. That is the third time I have

answered that question, I believe." She was so absorbed in her own she did not see the look of exultation that lit up his dark face. She only reard his voice in a tone of well-assumed legret that deceived even her. "What is the meaning of that strange

caprice? When I have anticipated this ball for weeks-we all have. Do you know that its chief attractiveness will be gone without you-to one person, at least?"

"To one person!" Marie muttered unan old resident and for several years der her breath, clinching her hands savpolice force in Columbus some years ago and was known to law officers all but work my plans well." Then aloud she added with simulated

"Of course I expect you to be perfect-

"A lesson that you will have to learn

Then once more aloud: "Can nothing make you alter your de-"Nothing, my dear Carlo. There will

be other masquerade balis, plenty of them; but I find it impossible to attend this one, for reasons that I cannot even tell you, at present-but you shall know all in good time. Au revoir!" and waving a kiss from the tips of her fingers she turned away, feeling that she could not trust her face and voice "Ah, poor, credulous fool!" she mut

tered, as soon as she was a safe distance away. How easily I can wind you around my finger until the last moment! And how you will storm and rage when you find how Marie has dekept secret the love that has been consuming my heart all this time-ever since I looked upon Arthur Masten's face, so secret, that you, secure as you thought, have ventured to flirt with his betrothed Elma Deane, until she, silly little fool, fancied that you were in love with her, and persecuting her with your attentions. You have had the name of t, now you shall have the game of it and lose the one that you deem so se curely yours. How fortunate that I happened to overhear that conversation -Arthur urging Ler to slip away tonight from the ball long enough to be married-and heard also Elma's asertion that Carlo-ha! ha!-had been persecuting her with his attentions. Well, thanks to that bit of eavesdropping-I have the game in my own hands. even know the costume she is to wearand if you urge your request at the ball to-night, my handsome Arthur, you will find no more hesitation from your ladylove. And to-morrow there will be two love-lorn people to console each other if they are so disposed—one to regret his over-confidence, the other to bewail

her lack of prudence." She was at the house by this time; the place where she and her fiance, Carweeks, and where also a month before Elma Deane had come with a maiden aunt, for a short sojourn, to be followed in a week's time by Arthur Masten, who had taken rooms at another hotel you! near by. But to all intents and purposes he had lived under the same roof easily become acquainted, with what story have described in brief.

took from her closet a long, plain dom- if it turns out ill." ard beets to the acre. And when it is ino, in which she made a few changes; then when it was completed, tried it on before the mirror with a low, exultant

back. "I defy even your sharp eyes, Carlo mio, to pierce that disguise! few drops of this!" She took up a bot- cover. tle from the table filled with a darkcolored liquid, and shook it exultantly. "And if with all this to aid me, I am not skillful enough to effect my purpose, I will marry Carlo, as a punish-

ment for my failure! The masquerade ball was at its height when a tall Spanish cavalier and a Swiss peasant girl, who lad been dancing together nearly all the evening, turned away from the throng of dancers, and making their way to an improvised tower just outside of the arse hallroom, sat down.

The man did not, however, release

his companion's hand, but kept it in his own, gently strcking it. 'We could not have a better opportunity than now, my darling," he urged, as if in continuation of some previous to the nearest minister's. Let us go and return man and wife-then let him dare will readily pardon us-and I would lives was gradually forgotten. like to see that fellow's face when I take my seat at the breakfast table with you and introduce you as my wife. attempted addresses. I have been that in some way that villain has managed to spirit you away somewhere. I do not love and trust you with all my heart. Atthur-but this is so differward to-I cenot corsent immediately. Leave me fo: a few moments to think it out alone. Then come lack and I

will answer you." "I will give you a quarter of an hour, ove, lest I seem to importunate," said Arthur, kissing the little hand, and then releasing it.

As his footsteps died away Elma felt sudden pull at her sleeve, and looking around with a start perceived a figure clad in a long, dark domino, crouching beside her.

"Huth" cautioned the intruder, as she would have cried out in fright. "Come with me instantly, if you would escape deadly peril. It is I-Marie. moment ago I heard Carlo, who to here, plotting with a couple of mento seize you and carry you off. Come with me to the dressing-room-they know you are here, and will be upon you in a minute, else and then I will search for Arthur and bring him to you. Come! an tustant's delay and you are lost."

Seizing Elma's hand she assisted her to her feet, and leading her by an out-side way hurried her along into the house and up to the dressing-room, which was entirely deserted and where Elma sunk, half-fainting, into a chair.

"Oh, Marie, how good you cre!" she panted. "How fortunate you were here, after all." "Yes," exclaimed Marie, between her eeth. "I told him I would not come, so that I might the better spy upon him. He has been false to mo, but you shall not be his victim." "Bless you, bless you!" sobbed Elma. 'Now go and bring Arthur to me, that ne may take me right home. I do not

feel safe here any longer." Let me give you a glass of water first," said Marie. "You look faint." She filled her glass and approached her victim, but the water trickled harmlessly upon the carpet, while a spouge, siturated with the pungent liquid, was ressed against her face. There was brief streggle, and then she lay unconscious on Marie's bosom.

Lifting her in her arms Marie bore her to a small curtained recess, striped off her costume with eager hands, replaced it by her own domino, and five minutes later hurried out of the room. The bower was still empty when she reached it, but she had hardly taken her seat when the Spanish cavaller came harriedly toward her. Impulsively she sprung to meet him.

"I will go, Arthur! I will do as you wish!" she panted in an agitated whisper. "Let us hasten before something happens to prevent us!"

An exultant exclamation broke from the Spaniard's lips, as he seized her hand and crushed it against his lips; then drawing it through his arm, hurried her away. At the end of a short road a carriage was waiting; they sprung in, and were driven to the residence of a minister. At their request to be married without unmasking, he demurred at first, but a generous fee silenced all opposition, and standing before him, they took the vows that made them man and wife. The same carriage that had taken

them brought them back, and dismiss ing it at the point where it had waited, the bridegroom turned exultantly toward his companion. "Now!" he exclaimed in ringing tones,

"take off your mask, and let me look upon the treasure that my successful His hand was upon her mask as he spoke, but with a great start she sprung from him. Then an execration of baffled rage broke from the lips of each, as Marie and Carlo looked into each oth-

"What does this mean, you fiend-you she-devil!" broke from his lips with a frightful imprecation. But she, woman-like, burst into a high, derisive laugh even over her own downfall. "So!" she exclaimed. "I have kept the vow I swore to in case I was balked of my scheme. Mean, my dear Carlo? It means a case of diamond cut diamond, that is all!! We have both attempted to play the same game, and we have played it diabolically well! didn't know I told yonder little silly fool the truth when I said you were planning to carry her off. But she is safe enough now, unless the chloroform may have been too strong. How does it happen there are two Spanish cavaliers? I saw but one all the even-

ing, and I knew well who he was!" "I copied his costume and wore i under my domino!" hissed Carlo "I was behind them in the ballroom when he was urging her to go with him; I followed them to the bower, saw him leave her, and then hurried away to lay aside my domino. And in that moment, that fraction of time, you got in your devil's work! I could strangle

"I dare say!" retorted Marie, possessed by a mood of utter recklessness. with his betrothed, and the four had "I shall take good care that you don't, bewever. Take me home. We are not result the opening sentences of our safe here after my part in this night's work. We must not be seen until we Locking the door of her room, Marie know how it turns cut-nor afterward,

Without another word they hurried away. Getting back to the hetel, they found everything in confusion, servants hurrying hither and thither, doctors in "Now!" she exclaimed as she stepped attendance, and from a passing servant they learned that Miss Deane had been found lying on the floor of the dressingare about the same height, too, and room at the ball, and brought nome for figure, and the change can be effectual- dead, and even yet the doctors would made-especially with the aid of a not say that she would certainly re-

"A word to the wise, Carlo mio, whispered the mocking voice of his bride in his ear. "Our luggage can be sent after us or abandoned entirely if need be. Self-preservation is our mot-

To seek their rooms and effect a hasty change of costume and steal out again, was comparatively easy under the circumstances. And just as the sound of the carriage that bore them died out, Elma opened her eyes and looked into the anguished faces bending over her. It was not much that she could tell when she was at length able to talk; but from that little the two most intimately interested could make out as much as they cared to know of the plot that had been so singularly frustrated. The conspirators had made remark. "He is not here; I have a good their escape, leaving no clew becarriage ready-it is but a short drive hind them, and Arthur made no effort to annoy you further if he will. I side in the midst of their united friends

Two months later Elma stood at his know it is a hasty and informal way to and plighted her marriage vows, and in do; but we have loved each other too the long and happy years that followed, long to stand at trifles now. Your aunt | that brief but thrilling episode in their

Why he "Cussed" the Cat.

A short while ago a lady going up the ested in the performance of a black haunted with a nervous horror that cat which was hunting for a tender some morning when I go to visit you, sparrow on which to make a breakfast. I will be met with the terrible news The cat proved to be a successful sport. He bagged the game and ran across Come, darling, grant me this request!" the path between the lady and a gentle-"Let me have a few moments to man approaching from the opposite dithe path between the lady and a gentlethink," faltered Elma "It is not that rection. The gentleman was on his way down town to business. When int from arything I have looked for he saw the cat he stopped short, as if he had been shot, turned around three times on his heel, said "Darn that cat," and hurried away from the spot. The lady, who very well understood all the actions of the cat, was so surpried by those of the gentleman that she pecame fixed to the spot. She could not make it out until a black woman informed her that it was "mighty bad luck for a black cat to cross one's path, especially on the way to business in the morning." She also learned that the way to break the spell of bad luck was to turn around three times and "cuss" the cat.—Baltimore Sun.

Are We Barbarians?

Missionary-Why did you not bring Chinese Heathen-I flaidee I die, then me Melican man mally her, and he balbarian, and makee her do man's work-washee and scrubbee and cookee .- New York Weekly.

LONDON DOG THIEVES. lisit to Headquarters Where They

Meet at Night. Once in my life I consorted with professional dog thieves. I wish it distinctly understood that I never stole a dog, although I am free to confess that I have been tempted, and I have told the story of how on one occasion a dog stole me. . But to return to my thieves. In the horthern part of London, which you will reach by passing through Fetter and Leather lanes, continuing past the quaint Italian quar- that, too, very rapidly. We see very ter with its cathedral, the interior of often streams of dark, black liquid which is beautiful, although the build- issuing from fertilizer heaps, and pering is but crude externally, you will haps running down some slope into

city. Those in search of a fine, creepy Mix manure liberally with absorbents, feeling should visit it after nightfall, and keep under cover. Many old-fashas I did. I then found myself in the loned barns contain no cellars for stor- yard. The craze is on in Hartford, and bar of a small, old-fashioned public age of manure; and, for that matter, at the coming show this winter compe house of very doubtful character, or perhaps I should express myself betperhaps I should express myself better if I say that its character was not to befoul the air above. Why not build at all doubtful. I was eyed curiously a cheap "lean-to" against the barn to by the loungers as I took some re- cover the manure which is cast out? to grow, and consequently do not reach freshments at the bar. I then gave the This may be made very rough and incountersign in accordance with which expensive and provided only with a I had armed myself. The powerful roof (sides would be better). The idea and heavy-necked publican changed his of course is to prevent the water from demeanor at once, and ushered me eaves and sky from leaching through through a side door and up a creaky, the manure and removing the best and tortuous and dark staircase. At this most available portions Eed the stock

which was very low. Yellow gas-jets ter is excellent to fix the ammonia, that flickered here and there. A curious sight met my gaze. The ashes, as they come perfectly dry from room was full of men, three-fourths the stove or furnace, are good for the of whom held dogs of every degree. same purpose. It is well known that The men were mostly of an uncouth the ground beneath a manure pile bedescription, clothed in great part in comes saturated with fertility; so it is corduroy, surmounted with the conven- wise to remove this soil to a depth of tional caps that are worn by the Lon- six to ten inches, cart it away and re- sionals who sow seeds of various kinds. don costermouger. They resembled in place with a quantity of new, dry soil, general appearance the touts and wel- which in turn should also be drawn out chers of the English race tracks. Most and spread on a field or meadow. The soil is moist or not, to water it im-

through the simber haze. My appearance excited no comment, and for this waste. reason: It is quite a common thing for "swells with sporting blood in them" to drop in upon these gentry and pick up a good dog at a nominal price. The morality of the precedings is very questionable, but the fact remains.

jug and served in small wine glasses. the thieves, as I saw at once that I not men of an unflinching determinating of dryness again. Do not do as was expected. Then I conversed with tion, who trample upon difficulties, and a great many do-give a little sprinkling various members of the party con- who ever pass onward and upward? cerning the points of the canines it Are they not frugal and sober? Do ence there as a matter of course, and they not read and think? Do they not talked with perfect candor. Had I been love their calling? I am acquainted able to forget the company I was in I might truthfully record that I spent with a farmer who about eight years barre, says: "Large numbers of tura pleasant half hour of Hockings-in- ago bought a farm. He had nothing keys were given the run of the fields

for others, or pick up a bargain to sell again. None of them openly admit that they are professional thieves, although, of course, it is understood perfectly. They "find" lost dogs, or else they are commissioned to sell a dog for a "friend." Not a small part of their income is obtained through receiving rewards offered for lost dogs which they have been fortunate enough to "find." During my visit to them their demeanor was perfect. They might have been an assemblage of farmers at a cattle show.—Donahoe's Magazine.

SOME NEW INVENTIONS.

Quartered oak, heretofore a luxury those in moderate circumstances by an invention of W. W. Grier of Hallbetween two other steel cylinders, one Farmer. revolving in a trough containing a liquid consisting of oil, coloring matter and another ingredient which is the inventor's secret, used as a "filler." wood is afterward polished and

the most exquisite carving, is rapidly coming into general use. From a patquires only six feet of floor space, as the five tables upon which the work is done are arranged one above the upon the middle table. The operator looks at that, and works one or both of range the digestion. These cutter heads have what is called a hand movement, and holds bits of various sizes. The carvings may be made in oak or mabogany as well as soft wood. The pattern in hard maple, made by an artist, cost \$100; the reproductions on the machine cost \$1.25 They are improved by having a hand carver go over them with his tool to smooth them and work up the delicate

One of the most interesting exhibits of the electrical building at the world's fair is a patent doorway, which opens automatically as one approaches it, and closes again after the entrance has been made. This is accomplished by means of a mat on either side of the door. which starts the electrical machinery as one steps on it. A great band saw at the world's fair.

which is the product of a Pennsylvania firm, is 45 feet long and 12 inches wide. three minutes. The capacity of the mill is 60,000 feet of lumber, or six car loads in ten hours.

Mamma-Yes, I am, Tommy. Tommy-You said the other day that whipping never did me any good, didn't Mamma-I believe I did.

Tommy-Then what's the

whipping me again?

A Philosophic Query.

THE AGRICULTURAL WORLD VALUABLE INFORMATION FOR THE PRACTICAL FARMER.

continually exposed to rain and sun, which are a great torment to them, must lose their essential elements, and burying their heads in the fiesh and sucking the blood. find yourself in close proximity to the pond or brook, where the crops are not in-the-Hole. It is well named, being and how remedied are the questions. situated in a decided hellow in one The first is hard to answer, but the of the worst quarters of the great second is of no very difficult solution. period the creepy feeling was at its well with straw and absorbents suffibest-or worst. A door opened and we cient to retain all the liquid, says a entered a long room, the ceiling of writer in Practical Farmer. Land plasgas which is so easily lost; and coal whined among the looked into too closely. It is folly to trials I have found the

Successful Farmers.

these men who are successful farmers possess that have made them so? Are or two before watering until the soil to begin with but energy, character during the grasshopper plague last sum-These men are not all thieves. Some and ability, and to day he is almost out mer, and a very large proportion died, his farm products, and he even sells corn, oats and hay, crops which take kept to an exclusive grasshopper diet, off much plant food, but this plant food the fields having probably been cleaned a mistake. They undertake entirely too much.

never plowed more ground than he Ledger. could completely cover with manure. That is a good plan. I can imagine that that farmer was successful. By plowing no more than what can be completely covered with manure, one is Machines to Do Carving and In- not likely to plow more than what graining-Automatic Doors - Band can be thoroughly tilled. An able writer on agriculture wrote some time ago that prodigy seed, prodigy fertilizing and prodigy tillage will bring prodaway over the heads of the masses, igy results. Now, it seems to me that has been brought within the reach of any farmer who has reasonably good land can attain astonishingly good results by using the best seed, by copious fertilizing and by thorough tillage. All ton. Pa. "His process," says the Sci- that is needed is enterprise, constant entific American, "he calls ingraining planning and push. The trouble with His apparatus consists of a hollow cyl- a great many farmers is, they are inder, 101-2 feet in circumference, to satisfied too soon. When they raise which the grain of a piece of oak of a crop that is slightly above the averthe width of the cylinder has been age, or somewhat better than that transferred. This grain is covered with of their neighbors, they think they a soft cement, which sinks into the de- are doing well enough. This should pressions, and in these about 200,000 not be. They should strive each year bits of metal like type are set. A to surpass the work of the year before. small, smooth steel cylinder, adjustable They should set before themselves a to different heights, is placed above high ideal and then strive to their utterthis. Between the two cylinders, both most to attain it. I spurn the desire revolving, a piece of birch, poplar, bass, of maintaining fertility. That desire spruce or maple may be passed. It should find no lodgment in any progrescomes out with the grain of the oak sive farmer's mind. Increasing the transferred to it. It is then passed fertility should be the aim.-Practical

Wheat for Horses.

Prof. Henry, an English scientist, has value of wheat as food for horses. It varieshed and looks like a choice quartered oak. It can be sold at 40 per is reported that a Sheffield cab-owner A machine, recently devised, that does horses. He found the results most satisfactory, and only discontinued its use tern cut by hand in wood, or from a because the horses were robbed of their plaster cast of such a carving, four ex- bread by their attendants. Prof. Henry act copies may be cut at a time on this concludes that it is entirely unnecessimple apparatus. The machine resary to make the wheat into bread. The danger in feeding wheat arises from the fact that the food is too con- learned by hard knocks. But this is other. The hand-carving or cast rests upon the middle table. The operator

This difficulty, however, is easily overcome by mixing the chopped wheat with chopped fodder or hay, dampened just as many persons mix bran. It is that good roads are of importance only recommended that the wheat to be fed to horses should be crushed or flattened. | the whole expense of building and Prof. Henry considers wheat as approaching the nearest perfection for stock food of any of the grains, and it may well be doubted whether it is not cheaper than corn or oats when there is larger difference between the prices than exists at present. Advices indicate that a great deal of wheat is now being used for this purpose, but the indications are that it will not be long before the condition of the market will put a stop to the practice. The probable result will be that Europe will get a great portion of our surplus at the prevailing low rates and our own people later on will have to pay more for their bread.

Wool-Enting Sheep. Animals may become starved in one

by the too liberal use of a one-sided food. Corn is such a product, composed as it is of starch, or fat-forming Tommy-Are you going to whip me. carbon. For finishing an animal for the butchers' blick there is nothing tively small area of the farm? Don't better than corn, if the feeding process you work some fields that pay nothing is not continued too long: then it is -that are even a drain upon the profit more profitable to supplement the corn that comes from the balance of the with some of the protein elements to land? Then why not reduce your acrekinds of domestic animals.

When sheep eat their wool it indicates either that they are suffering from indigestion and an absormal appetite, as cows are at times when they cat wood, cows are at times when they cat wood, PRACTICAL PARMER.

Cows are at times when they cat wood, or that they are suffering from some irritation of the skin, which compels them to bite themselves and thus pull off the wool. Marsh hay alone is such poor food for sheep that they may be reasonably excused if they do try to improve their rations by adding even a mouthful of wool, dry as it is, to the poor feeding. It is quite probable, too, that these sheep are pestered by ticks, which are a great forment to them.

The remedy is to give the sheep better food, as some grain, oats being the best, and, if possible, roots of some kind; with the marsh hay alone sheep cannot be kept in healthful condition. rendezvous of the Loudon dog thieves. | pond or brook, where the crops are not | The sheep should be examined to see Near by is a place called Hockings- them. Why are these leaks permitted so they should be freed from the pests immediately-Western Rural

> Cantams. If you haven't any bantams get some right away and enjoy the brightest and most profitable birds in the poultry to hatch them, as they are more valuable when very small. If batched late they do not have a full season in which as large a size as if hatched earlier. It costs but very little to prepare for bantams, as they take up but limited

A large dry goods box can be converted into a very snug little bouse for half a dozen bantams, and they do not require as much yard space as large breeds. They make interesting pets for the children, and are profitable, as they lay large eggs in proportion to their size, and are excellent on the table. Every poultry yard may have a few bantanes .- Farm and Garden.

American Gardening says: It is common among amateurs and some profeseither in or out of doors, whether the of them smoked short pipes. The matter of saving manure can not be mediately after sowing. From repeated general hum of conversation that came depend on commercial fertilizers when to be a serious mistake. If the soil or much of our own manure goes to compost in which the seeds are sown is moist at the time of sowing, do not Paid in Capital water, as the soil becomes stiff and forms a crust on the surface, which pre-We should ask what qualities do vents the seeds from pushing through. After sowing the seed in any soil, except an extremely dry one, wait a day Gin, the favorite drink with the low they not men of great energy, wide-class in London was brough in a big awake, and alert, men who always by with a fine sprinkler sufficiently to moisten the soil mederately throughout, keep abreast of the times? Are they which will suffice until the soil shows every day. This only makes the case

Turkeys and Grasshoppers. J. A. Perkins, writing from Wilkesof them are dog brokers, who sell dogs of debt. His money is all made from whether from overeating or what, I can't say." The birds were probably is always returning by copious manur- off by the grasshoppers before the ing. He follows general farming, but birds got into them. Those who have it is intensive farming. He does no had experience with turkeys and chick-more than he can do well. And right cans during a "hopper reason" shut the birds in at night and do not let them out in the morning until after they had made a hearty meal of grain or mixed A good farmer once wrote that he meal and green food.-Philadelphia

Farm Pointers. A large quantity of the butter produced in this country is spoiled by too much churning and working. Haul out manure as it accumulates and spread on the fields. Do not let it Patch up the cracks in the chicken house, cow barn, sheep shed, etc. Cold winds are detrimental to stock raising.

Clean up rubbish about the farm. Bits of rails, limbs of trees, ends of boards, etc., will soon be covered with Get the potatoes in the cellar or pit as the time is nearly here when cold nights will injure them. See that the storing place is well ventilated.

When the machinery used in putting in the wheat crop is needed no longer carefully clean, grease bright metal surfaces and put away in a dry place. In selecting seed corn remember that the varieties will cross-fertilize at long distances. Select seed from corn which has grown apart from other varieties. In building temporary corn cribs have the floor at least a foot above the ground, so rats and mice cannot harbor

The best method for keeping roots where one has no regular root cellar is to bury on dry ground. Cover with two feet of earth and see that all water that falls on the pit can get off readily. Laving out and putting in tile drains is now in order where the ground is not too hard. Better have all the main lines surveyed and the tile leveled before covering. Imperfectly laid drains Some men seem to pride themselves

upon the fart that they are practical farmers, and know nothing about agriculture except that which they have farmers in these latter days are the Some of our friends of the press make a mistake when they take the position to the farmers, and that in consequence maintenance should be borne by them.

shared by all classes. During the winter, when there is no so very much that one can do in the way of practical work, is a good time to acquire the theory of agriculture. Get it from books and from your farm papers, and have it at your fingers' ends .bat you can verify it by practice as soon as you get into the field next

They are of value to the entire com-

munity, and the expense should be

Wheat has gone abroad in fairly liberal quantities. This ought to make better prices, and will if it continues long enough. Any way, it brings a good deal of money into the country, and this will help to make times better. direction by being overfed, in another | The panic is over, at any rate, and farmers can plant with the assurance that business will continue next year, just as it has in the past.

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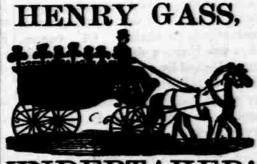
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