York has now two daily papers. W. H. P. Schestadt, a Papillion grain dealer, has assigned. W. H. P. Schestedt, a Papillion grain

dealer, has assigned. Kearney gets the next annual meeting of the state alliance.

Public improvements in Fremont for

the year 1893 foot up \$361,250. Machinery has been ordered for the

electric light plant at Superior. A new \$7,500 school house has just route to Grand Island was found dead been completed at Hemingford. A new \$7,500 school building has just been completed at Hemingford.

A number of young children of Schuyler are afflicted with the chicken pox. In many towns of the state holiday trade was better than it was a year

ty slipped on the ice and sustained a from lodge about 11 o'clock he found

A Sherman county cow, owned by A. J. Engleman, gave birth to a 130-pound

a record of 600 cases tried by him during one term of office.

The wife and two youngest children of Senator Allen have gone to Washington to spend the winter. The wife and two youngest children

of Senator Atlen have gone to Washington to spend the winter. George Eggleston of Wahoo was fined \$5 for calling a man a liar and then

whipping him to prove it. A colony from Michigan has bought land in Kimball county and will come out and possess it in the spring.

Revival meetings at Alma have brought a host of sinners in out of the wet, and still the work goes on. The trophies of an exciting wolf hunt tecested in Hamilton county consisted of sixty-

five tack rabbits and one polecat. The merchants of Harrisburg are making fun for the general public by moving a pin from the child's throat.

dentally shot in the hip by his brother chied and parents.

The Catholics in and around Bellwood have started with a subscription of \$1,500 toward building a school in

Mrs. L. B. Hosford of Hamilton county nearly lost her life from inhaling coal gas. She was unconscious for several hours.

ally complete. The university people desire to make the occasion a notable posts and defenses, and that day being nuickly decided and executed.

John A. Logan, a veteran of Dundy county, dropped dead in the road while on the way to Benkelman to make out his pension papers.

The Kimball Observer says there is more live stock in western Nebraska than ever before, notwithstanding the heavy shipments to eastern markets. La grippe is getting in its deadly work at Tecumseh. John J. Holmes. aged 60, and Richard Jones, 78 years of

age, are numbered among the victims. An elaborate program is being preing County Teachers' association which counsels, are in a peck of trouble. A maney, and took Colonel Austin's ular army with the rank of captain will be held in West Point January 29. cumsed, are in a pecket thousand boycott has been declared against them in action it. Just at dark they started, of cavalry when the rebellion broke better." Omaha boy, was run over last week and country, as they claim that the Smartkilled by the cable cars. It occurred as ville buyers won't pay them as much their horses heads were turned, the Winfield Scott. From this confidence the old settlers of Polk county. The railroad near by.

last to go is Rev. James Quarry, who A. J. Williox a Grand Island drughad lived in the county for twenty-five gist, was fined 83 and costs in police was standing by, to arrest them imof President Cleveland, was knocked walks in an indiscriminate manner. It

made for the annual convention of the to the municipal law. Nebraska State Volunteer Fremen's as- A fire, which is supposed to have been

church ready for dedication and the burned out within the last year.

had to be amoutated.

bus had a narrow escape from suffocation the other night by coal gas. An open window in the bedroom is believed to have saved their lives.

Young De France, convicted of robbing Mail Carrier Burwell at Gordon, has been sentenced to the penitentiary for life. In the mail bag which he cut open he got but a single cent. Governor Crounse has invited ten or

more governors to attend the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the state university, which is to be observed in Lincoln February 15 and 16. At Kearney while Merle Beattie, a boy 13 years of age, was whittling with a jackknife, the knife slipped and cut the main artery of the left leg. He nearly bled to death before assistance

According to the reports on file at Chief Seavey's office in Omaha there were 6,246 arrests made during 1893, of which 1,094 were for drunkenness. During the same time \$10,140.50 worth of

National bank at Beatrice have been in tary Furnas of the state board of agcorrespondence with Comptroller Eck- riculture. The bandsome hardwood les and they intimate very strongly cases furnished by various counties are sented without opposition, but the were visited upon them. They came that something is soon to be done, but just what is not stated.

week granted the Union Pacific maha county case is now completely ted. When the major' sword was their traitorous insignia upon them, auth ority to pay interest on mort- filled with a choice selection of pro- drawn from the scaddard there were and the boldness of their conduct gages and to use funds to apply for the ducts sent in by Secretary Furnas. payment of mortgages. The amount involved is about \$1,500,000.

ing a very sore hand, the result of strik- who will serve time for doing wrong d-d well. ing it with an axe while chopping down and getting caught. The motley array a cotton wood tree. The axe caught on includes William Jordan and James a timb and nearly went through his smith, sentenced for three years for hand in its subsequent descent.

Simon Pearce, who broke into and rob- four years for burglary. Herman bed the R & M. and St. Joseph & Edelhoff was in the party with a fifteen Grand Island depots at Endicott. He months' sentence for assault with inforged note F. N. Thompson and other tent to kill. The woman in the case farmers. He was jailed to await trial. was Anna Davis. She has two years to Postoffice Inspector John Steen of her credit for stabbing with intent to Wahoo was at Lyons last week and the wound. bondsmen of Postmaster W. D. Smith The court house at Aurora was burned requested that the postoffice be turned last week at 3 o'clock in the morning. over to C. Van Schaick, the former The entire building was burned to the postmaster. There is a shortage of ground. The records in the office of about \$50). Postmaster Smith has been the county clerk, county judge and very sick the past two weeks, not being clerk of the district court are supposed

At Gladstone, a station near Fairbury er's vault was found open, and it is supon the Rock Island, Elias Wicker was posed was blown open and all the re- immediate death by hanging. accidentally shot at a shooting match. cords were destroyed. What money In closing a gun it was discharged, the there was in the vault was in the safe shot taking effect in Wicker's thigh, and is all right. The records of the His leg was amputated, but after lin- county superintendent's and surveyor's gering ten hours he died. Wicker was offices are supposed to be all destroyed. 22 years old and unmarried.

NEBRASKA NEWS. The remains of John McDuffy, a young man who was a former resident of Columbus, were brought there for burial last week. McDuffy was a brakeman on the Southern Pacific and was killed in an accident on that road

at Needles, Cal. A baby of Mrs. Giffrov. living near Cooper's mill. Seward county, swallowed some of the contents of a can of concentrated lye and died after a struggle of about twenty-four hours. Dr. lownsend was called, but the child was beyond help.

An unknown miner from the west enon the eastbound passenger train when it arrived at Whitman in Adams county. There were no papers on the dead man by which he could be identified, and he was buried at Whitman. Joseph Pratt, who has been in jail

at Ord since the December term of district court, at which he was convicted on a charge of pastardy, escaped last Mrs. Thomas Judge of Greeley coun- week. When Sheriff Minsing came But in our homes oft times there comes that his bird had flown.

The benevolent ladies of Auburn are doing much to alleviate the suffering of the poor and do ng all they can to A justice of the peace at Kearney has provide food and clothing for the needy ones Many a home has been ma a brighter this winter, so far, by their timely care and watchfulness.

> While Will Kimmenan and a man named Kathman were husking corn. Kimmenan raised a shotgun to fire at a rabbitt, when the gan was prematurely discharged the load tearing away Kathman's lower jaw and terribly lacerating his throat. Doctors think he will

A shooting affray took place at a dance near Napierville, Boyd county. between two young farmers who were Just as It Was Printed as News Near both enamored of a fair senoriti and serious consequences resulted. Names are withheld on account of the prominence of the families of the parties in-

of William Whitaker of Quick, in re-

tel mortgages, 1,011 filed, \$272,974.85. Dunlap, and both represented them- grave.

pared for the next session of the Cum- small station nine miles north of Te- Colonel Baldwin loaned them the known any one who excelled him as a James C. Peabody, a ten-year-old by the farmers of the surrounding saying they were going to Nashville, out, and at that time was aid-de-

Wm. Hoyt of Beatrice, brother-in-law streets and pasting them on the sidedown by a hor-e on the street the other was a case n which a n-wiy arrived day and seriously if not dangerously citizen attempted to ride over the city ordinances, after having been duly Extensive preparations are being warned that his actions were contrary

sociation to be held in Beatrice January of incendiary origin, occurred at Rose-The three state depositories of parn of therees Arnold was consumed. \$4,000; insurance about \$800. This is This they politely consented to do.

old one has been purchased for use as a . There never was as much talk over says the Chappell Register. The belief A soldier at Fort Omaha named Ad. is becoming general that the county them. It was not until one of them "Lawrence W. Orton, Col. Cav. P. A. ams jumped from a moving motor train will be generally watered this time in Omaha and fell under the wheels, next year. If so, it will cause more having a leg so badly crushed that it settlers to move in and better crops to be raised by those now here, and alto-Clinton C. Gray and family of Colum- gether will be one of the principal things making Devel county one of the

best in the state. A gang of burglars have been operting in South Umaha and although no large booty has been seemed several blow the safe in the E. & M. depot at sary caution. They were very hard

county's funds. Cashman has been were no such men in his employ nor a tall, handsonie young man of about der. standing the commissioners off with had his pass.

Several depositors of the Nebraska tablished at the state house by Secre-The federal court at 0 maha last week and manufactured chicory. The Ne- tance was useless, and both submit-

Sheriff Bennett of Douglas county called on the warden of the peniten-George Hawkins of Harlan is nurs- tiary last week and left six convicts burglary, together with John McDon-At Fairbury Marshal Clark arrested ald and James Collins, who are in for

> to be safe, but the door to the treasur-There is no clue to the origin of the fire.

TELL IT G'ER AGAIN.

If once or twice will not suffice To make the story plain, That we rehearse in prose or verse, We tell it o'er again; Vith tender care and oit with prayer,

The message we impart, ntil the child from play beguiled, Has learned it well by heart. But even then, with tongue and pen In fitly chosen words, The theme is spread, to music wed

And far and near some heart sincere

And quick to heed another's need,

Repeats it o'er again. Thus every day, along our way To many or to few The story is told that is so old tud yet is ever knew; And if we fear it is not clear Or wooing is in vain, How eagerly and tenderly

We teil it o'er again!

As sweet as songs of birds;

Takes up the glad refrain.

A shadow fraught with ill, That casts a blight o'er all things bright, A hard, forboding chill; And we'l we know by signs that show The bitter grief and pain Of hearts that grieve from morn till eve, That love is on the wane.

This is the time that souls sublime Will gather round their own, With tenderness and fond caress For past neglect atone; And though of old their love they told In language terse and plain, or twill disarm, and do no harm Totell it o'er again.

—Josephine Pollard.

ly Thirty Years Ago.

HEADQUARTERS POST.

FRANKLIN, Tenn., June 9, 1863. Last evening about sundown two A physician at Mclook performed a strangers rode into camp and called The arrangements for the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of the Nebraska State ( ni- they were now out on an expedition knowing the consequences of their acts, with such difficulty proves that the recommend it for trial here. versity February 15 and 16 are practice in this department inspecting the outdesire to make the occasion a notable posts and defenses, and that day be-one in the history of the institution fore yesterday they had been over- But they deprecated the idea of death and the preparations for the celebra- hauled by the enemy, and lost their by hanging, and asked for a commutaton have been going on for some time. coats and purses. They exhibited of- ton of the sentence to shooting. The oldest inhabitant says this win-ter is a twin brother to the winter of ficial papers from General Rosecrans. mediately. But they were going at

clonel Baird, he says, like a thunder- guished a man may be judged his edu- hood." and he ordered Colonel Watkins. lightning speed. Colonel Watkins had

mediately brought them to Colonel

was fully satisfied that they were what apostasy and tragic fate. The county commissioners of Greeley they purported to be. Heimmediately have brought suit against E. F. Cash telegraphed to Gen. Rosecrans, and reckless during was Walter G. Peter, man, ex-county treasurer, for the al- received the answer that he knew a lieutenant in the rebel army, leged embezzlement of \$24,000 of the nothing of any such men, that there and Colonel Orton's adjutant. He was "Certainly," said the polite bartenpromises for two or three months. The Long before this dispatch was re-

the amount. Cashman will be arrested versation was well satisfied that they part. Colonel Orton was the leader, ber. the amount. Cashinan will be already and held to the charge of embezziment.

The Lincoln Journal says that a slow give frequent and distinct evidence of History will hardly furnish a parality of the under soil, but does not bring it of the theoretical knowledge of agriculture can be neglected.

The Lincoln Journal says that a slow give frequent and distinct evidence of the under soil, but does not bring it the under soil and th to hand, which it did about 12 o'clock the parties, the boldness and daring and wealthy citizen of Detroit. (midnight), a search of their persons of the interprise, and the swiftness was ordered. To this the major con- with which discovery and punishment gradually being filled. Holt county is colonel protested against it, and even | into our camp and went all through represented by a neat display of raw put his hand to his arms. But resistit, minutely inspecting our position, found etched upon it these words: "Lient, W. G. Peter, C. S. A." At this discovery Colonel Baird remarked.

"Gentlemen, you have played this "Yos," said Lieutenant Peter, "and it came near being a perfect success." Then they confessed the whole matter, and upon further search various papers showing their guilt were discovred upon their persons. Lieutenant Peter was found to have on a rebel cap secreted by the white flannel have-

crans, and asked what he should do. martial, and if found guilty to hang upon conviction of being spies, they ber that the fellow used, but he is sure convened, and beforedaylight the case pected it and made no complaint. was decided and the prisoners informed that they must prepare for Colonel Watkins as soon as he saw

colonel Baird immediately tele-

graphed the facts to General Rose-

eighth Illinois, who, at their request, any one else he would have done so. | said Jimpian, savagely.

a lministered the sacrament to them.
They also wrote letters to their friends and deposited their jewelry, silver cups, watches and other valuables for transmission to them.
The gallows was constructed by a will cherry tree not far from the device of the

pot and in a very public place. Two ropes hung dangling from the beam. reaching within eight feet of the ground. A little atter 9 o'clock a. m. the whole garrison was marshaled around the place of execution in solemn sadness. Two poplar coffins were lying a few feet away.

Twenty minutes past 9 the guards

onducted the prisoners to the scaffold. They walked firmly and steadily, as if with arms reversed.

Arrived at the place of execution, they stepped upon the platform of the cart and took their respective places. The provost marshal, Captain Alexander, then tied a linen and adjusted the ropes. They then farewell. This being granted they tenderly embraced each other. This two minutes the lieutenant ceased to tion. struggle. The colonel caught hold of the ropes with both hands and raised

At six minutes Dr. Forrester, sur-A STORY OF WAR TIMES. geon Sixth Kentucky Calvary, and Dr. Moss, Seventy-eighth Illinois Intailed to examine the bodies, ap because their hind feet are hand. These forage plants are unknown to proached them and found the pulse of both full and strong. At seven minutes the colonel shrugged his shoulders. seventeen minutes, and at twenty minutes all signs of life had ceased. hands at the first glance, whereas in difficult operation on the +year-old son at Colonel Baird's headquarters who The bodies were cut down at thirty fact they are but feet adapted for it will not compare with corn, but it presented unusual appearances. They minutes and coffined in full dress, climbing. The big toes can not be might be profitably used as a change of cutting and slashing prices on every- By means of mirrors the swallowe i pin had on citizens' overcoats, Federal The colonel was buried with a gold 'opposed' to the other toes as thumbs feed, especially when a farmer wishes was removed to the great relief of the was covered with white flannel have- braid of hair of his intended wife; her are to the index, and a locket and chain on his neck. This pincerwise for the purpose of grasping, were covered with white flannel have- braid of hair of his intended wife; her are to the index, and are to the index, are to the index, are to the index, are to the purpose of grasping. We extensively, especially the Kaffir corns. Barley is not a well know crop. We Frank Lanham of Harvard was acci- was removed, to the great relief of the were covered with white flannel have- braid of hair of his intended wife; her dentally shot in the hip by his brother this and parents.

Ed. who did not know the gun was The record of mortgages filed and re-These were buried with him at his re- pincer fashion, and the action is per-

The elder and leader of these unforts xteen years ago, when there was only and also from the War Department Georgetown, D. C. He was as fineunate men was Lawrence Williams of two or three weeks of severe winter at Washington, confirming the rank looking a man as I have ever seen, hoppers hatched out in Nebraska, and Colonel Baird, and at first satisfied Williams, who was killed at the battle were all destroyed by a cold storm and him of their honesty. They asked the of Monterey. He was one of the most freeze in the early part of April.-Free colonel to loan them \$50, as they had intellectual and accomplished men tion. The grain buyers of Smartville, a no coats and no money to buy them. that I have ever known. I have never

cation and accomplishments. bannock. Soon after the war began he was frank enough to inform Genno time to call a guard, and only with eral Scott that all his sympathies his orderly set out on the chase. were with the South, as his friends He ordered the orderly to unsling his and interests were there, and that he cartine, and if, when he, the colonel, could not fight against them. As he again. The clergyman's little mare alted them, they showed any sus was privy to all General Scott's plans also refused, but at the same time put a very productive forage plant. Farm, cost us \$2.00 per head, when purchased. hous motions, to fire on them with- for the campaign, it was not thought our waiting for an order. They were well to turn him loose, so he was sent to mmont, Webster county, in which the overtaken about one-third of a mile Governor's Island, where he remained able ill-temper. When repeatedly from here, Col. Watkins told them three months. After the first Bull urged to jump she finally accomplished Omaha, designated by the state officers, The loss incurred is thirteen horses, that Colonel Baird wanted to make Run battle he was allowed to go South, a clever back-jumping feat, which have agreed to pay 3 per cent for the thirty-five hors. 3,500 bushels of corn, some further inquiries of them, and where he joined the confederate army, threw her master over the hedge. Most soils will grow pretty fair apples, and his subsequent history I have Strange to relate, the reverend gentle-The Catholics of Ulysses have a new the second time Mr. Arnold has been after some remonstrance on account He was a while on General Bragg's of the lateness of the hour and the staff as chief of artillery, but at the distance they had to travel, and Col- time of his death was his inspectorpostoffice. It will be moved down town irrigation in the state as at present, one Watkins led them to his tent, general. When he joined the confederwhere he placed a strong guard over ate army he altered his name thus:

attempted to pass the guard at the C. S. A. -Provisional Army Confeddoor that they suspected that they erate States of America " Sometimes were prisoners. Colonel Watkins im- he wrote his name "Orton," and sometimes "Auton," according to the Baird under strong guard. They at object which he had in view. This we once manifested great measiness, and learn from papers found on him. pretended great in ignation at being These facts in relation to the personal hus treated. Colonel Baird frankly history of Colonel Orton I have gathtold them that he had his suspicious ered from the Colonel himself, and cases of burglary have been reported to of their true character, and that they from Colonel Watkins, who knows him the police. An attempt was made to should, if loyal, object to no necesr-giment of the regular army-Second the west end of L street viaduct. Four to satisfy, and were in a great hurry United State Cavalry. Colonel Watlarge holes were drilled in the safe, but to get off. Colonel Baird told them kins, however, did not recognize Colthe thieves must have been frightened that they were under arrest, and he one! Orton until after he had made How away, as they did not succeed in get- should hold them prisoners until he himself known, and now mourns his

> The other victim of this delusive and twenty-five years, who gave many

made their flimsy subterfuges almost successful. To the last, however, they denied being spies. They claimed that they were endeavoring to get through our ines in order to visit friends in the said: North and Europe. But this story was so poorly matured that when blance between the accounts which the embarrassed and then gave his name

confounded them that they were never

works and sources, with a portion of

able afterward to recover from it. The unfortunate men made no comment, except that they deprecated the Mr. Hendrickson hasn't "come in yet," Colonel Orton, who recognized him, told him that he barely escaped At daylight men were detailed to with his life when the arrest was made make a scaffold. The prisoners were -that he had his hand on his pistol time?" asked the barber. visited by the chaplain of the Seventy- to kill him and escape. Had it been "No: I stop occasionally for meals,"

BABY'S FOOT;

Is Said to Greatly Resemble & transingful of the fearful precipice which they were approaching. The mirels did them the honor to march the, for example, the tootsies of a Many of these are now creations promited did them the honor to march

and ceased to struggle at five min-chipanzee in conformation, while the respects is even more remarkable. The higher apes have been classified fantry, and myself, who had been de- as 'quadrumana,' or 'four-handed,' shaped: but this designation is very

hands at all. They merely look like

## AN UNSELFISH STEED.

Remarkable Unselfishness of Clergyman's Horse.

A doctor and a clergyman were exercising their horses one morning in a weather This was the winter preceeding the spring when myrads of grass. business. These were all right to about it feet high and perhaps their country lane, when an argument arose between them as to which of the ani- ket, the best success is attained by a mals possessed the sweeter disposi-

"I'll wager that if their respective been a very profitable rop, but there is "I'll wager that if their respective been a very profitable rop, but there is tempers could be tried," said the doctor, "mine would be far away the tor, "mine would be far away the consequence of present prices been a very profitable rop, but there is the farmers that raising and fattening the farmers that raising and fattening lambs is a good paying business when the farmers that raising and fattening lambs is a good paying business when the farmers that raising and fattening lambs is a good paying business when the farmers that raising and fattening lambs is a good paying business. We solicit your pat-

"That's all nonsense," retorted the clergyman. "My mare has the best he and other boys were stealing a ride. for their produce as do the buyers at thought of their being spies struck and respect shown him by so distin-

"Well, here's a stiff hedge, let us try their leaping capabilities," suggested to their raising. We have written of tario, where the station is located.

"Right you are," agreed his friend. The doctor's hunter quietly refused to jump, although put at it again and back her ears and exhibited consider. Field and Fireside. man was unhurt, and, scrambling to his feet, commenced to scrape the mud from his broadcloth, whilst the bearers in the neighborhood in which doctor laughingly remarked:-

"Perhaps you are convinced now carely be a failure. that my animal has a better disposi- It is necessary to have the ground tion than yours." "Not at all," replied the clergyman. fully plowed and finely harrowed. My mare is such an unfelfish little October is the best month to have this brute that though unable to take the work done, as the ground is soft and fence herself, she had no desire to keep mellow, and there is more time to give me from going over. In fact, she the land that careful working it should facilitated the mode of my transit, receive before planting the trees, t

HE HASEN'T FIXED IT.

Hendrickson Got a Drink. An elegantly attired stranger walked into a Woadward avenue saloon and asked leave to use the telephone.

signs of education and refinement. Of | The visitor walked to the phone, commissioners have also brought suit ceived, however, every one who had his history I have been able to gather rang the bell, and probably without against Cashman's bondsmen to recover an opportunity of hearing their con- the lifting subsoil plow (requiring three during the winter will lessen the loss an opportunity of hearing their con- nothing. He played but a second waiting for an answer gave a num-

tell him that I can't come up to dinner | way of tree planting, but it is found by | Now is the time the farmer regrets to-night. This is Mr. Hendrickson. "Yes, Mr. Oliver Hendrickson." "I am sorry, too, but a bus- wide, 2 feet each way and 18 inches in ly made stack now covers half of the iness engagement makes it impossible.

I will call to-morrow. Good-bye.

ment, thanked the bartender, and "Give me a gin fizz. please." He swallowed the drink, ordered an either told it it would not hang to- imported eigar, lit it and then discovgether, and there was little resem- ered that he had no change. Looked

He stepped away from the instru-

two gave. The arrest so completely | again: "Mr. Oliver Hendrickson. I'll be in to morrow and fix it:" he said. The barkeeper didn't kick at all, the plaint at the severity of their punish- telephone conversation had fixed it and in a short time received an order ignominy of being hanged. They were nor has he "fixed it." The drink mixer to "try them by a drum-head court- too well informed not to know that doesn't remember the telephone num- to 4 per cent of phosphoric acid, 3 to pose you make a little experiment in them immediately." The court was must suffer death, and hence they ex- it wasn't the number of the prominent citizen's call-Detroit Tribune.

His Answer.

"Do you shave yourself all the

INTERESTING SCRIECTS FOR IN- should always be applied in conjunction Columbus - State - Bank

creased efforts to introduce not only tice of a baby's foot, except to grains, vegetables, plants, flowers and lowed as they will be easily washed mire its pinkness and prettiness?" trees, but to get new kinds, or at least out of the pile to the detriment of the said a well-known scientist. "And those new to this country or special localld of 10 months that has never duced by crossing or hybridizing, and

is used instinctively like a hand. The are not successful at first, but eventu- make it a point to keep their fowls so great too has a certain independent ally become acclimated, still others are tame that they will readily take food old to one section, but new to another. handkerchief over the face of each weeking, like a thumb, and the All our Western forage and seed wrinkles of the sole resemble those of plants are new to this country. Their thing a useless expenditure of time; asked the privilege of bidding a last the palm. These markings almost name is legion, and there are great possibilities in them; much we think to entirely disappear after the pedal gain by crossing. Each has peculiar over, the cart moved from under extremity has come to be employed characteristics, and a plant containing them and they swung in the air. In for purposes of support and locomo- the best of all is likely to be the re-

A word of caution will not be out of "The hands and feet of a human place. Do not allow indiscriminate no matter how small the object may be himself up for about three minutes being are strikingly like those of the mixing, or d fairly good plant may be Look at the stock breeder who is noted himself up for about three minutes being are strikingly like those of the deteriorated; especially do not allow a for the big quality of his stock, and you crossing of the saccharine sorghum will never see him harsh with his anigorilla's resemblance to man in these with the non-saccharine, as its use for mals; but at all times kind and considsyrups will be spoiled. Every section erate of their comfort and well-being. has its peculiar needs in a plant, so He never beats them or speaks harshly let the crossing be with this ideal plant to them, for he well knows that such a

many sections. Some do not need them, but many will find them profitimproperly applied, because the ape's able introductions. The forage is much The pulse of each continued to beat posterior extremities are not really better than corn, and the analysis of the seed shows it to be as valuable, though, eare and kind attention.-Poultry in yield, case of handling and feeding World.

I should have stated in another highly developed as it is now. Also bots in this section. Time may change

Broom corn is in its favored home here and it will be raised largely, but without experience we tudge the harvesting of it will interfere with wheat seeding here, and that the wheat raiser our dry climate there is not so much care needed in harvesting, nor so much storage room, as it can be bulked without danger, but as the profits in such crops depend largely on the finer color and shape that it goes upon the marspecialist, by which we mean one who has a special liking for certain lines of work. For some years past it has

consequence of present prices been largely increased.

fuced twerty-one bushels.

Preparing Orchard Ground. The best site for an orchard is rolling pears and cherries, and with care in the selection of trees known to be good the orchard is to be planted, there will

that will be planted to fruit trees carewhilst your horse displayed a dog-in-should always be borne in mind that an the-manger temperament by not going orchard will last a lifetime if the trees himself and not allowing you to go are properly planted, fertilized and given the necessary culture in their proper season. Old sod or old pasture ground that has long been in sod is tine for tree growth. Have such a sod glowed up now, let it be plowed without any skips, and all stones and roots emoved. Then harrow after the plowing is finished, roll the ground next, and then cross-harrow and roll once more. This will put the land in fine ing.

filth, as it should be. each way, pear and cherry trees 20 feet | works the other way for us.

After the lines are run out they run "Well, when becomes will you please 510 per acre more than the ordinary them carefully and thoughtfully. he extra cost. Where but few trees threshing time in securing a first-class are planted the holes should be made man to make the strawstack. The noorlepth, the bottom soil thrown out and | barnyard and much valuable straw has replaced with good top soil.-Baltimore

Incomplete Manure.

Barnyard manure is ordinarily looked upon as a general and complete man-spoil before getting to market. One are, and in the sense of supplying the thing that we would call attention to most needed elements of plant food, light. A dark, cool, dry place is what this is true. Yet it seldom, if ever, con- they want. the proportions which have been found to give the best results.

to the animal and the food consumed) from .4 to .8 per cent of nitrogen, .2 6 per cent of potash; practically twice | this direction next season. as much phosphoric acid, and consider. Double cropping is a matter that the stery Goods. ably more than of potash. This is too majority of firmers do not see that nitrogenous for a well-balanced fertil- way toward practicing. But where it izer,and any one using barnyard manare does well, therefore, to use acid phosphate and potash salts in addi-

ash, such as those produced from corn extra drain made upon the kind.

Watering Cows-Keep Your Fowls A still better plan is to sprinkle Tame - Incomplete Manure - Form | these materials in the stable and upon the dung heap, and thus a double benefit is obtained by preventing the escape We have noticed in recent years in- of ammonia from the manere. Potasic salts are especially soluble in this re- Pays Interest on Time Densits "How many people have ever taken new varieties of our old standard spect, and when so used no leaching

Keep Your Fowle Tame. Yes, keep your fowls tame, for you placed or stood alone. It has a are in effect new, others are introduced will find you are a gainer thereby.

Distribution of grasping to some extent and from foreign countries. Some of these There are far too many who do not more contented, will lay on flesh and fat faster, and will lay more eggs than

Kindness is never lost on anything.

course is very detrimental to their well-As it is with larger animals, so is it relatively true of fowls; if you at all times exercise kindness towards them, they will doubly repay for all your

As to Watering Cows.

An European experiment in watering dairy cows shows that cows always in their stables gave much better results when changed back where they could By the death of a brother in GerBy the many Mr. Schenke of Beatrice has inthed \$596,450.18; released. 426, \$352.
herited \$30,000. He has gone after the 172.02. City mortgages, 161 filed, \$79.
army, and called himself Colonel Ausfortune and crime, companions in intake this to signify that the human well pleased with it, and shall grow it
well pleased with it, and shall grow it 1.57: 155 released, \$60,405.13. that- tin; the other called himself Major funy, and now companions in the foot was originally utilized for climb- largely next year. We think it will no decrease of fat contents occurred. ing trees also before the species was so be more profitable for horse feed than The daily increase of milk was small, Paid in Capital, but as estimated it would improve the yield forty gallons per cow per year. A noticeable feature of the experiment C. H. SHELDON, Pres't. is that the cows drank a little less when

permitted to drink at will than when furnished water twice a day. By drinking often there was less chilling of the stomach than where water H. M. Wisslow, will give it over to the specialist. In had to be taken twice a day, and each time in large quantities. The digestion Jonas Welcu, was improved, as with each small draught of water some gastric inice was secreted and went with it, which was 3 C. GRAY, not the case to the same extent where GERHARD LOSEKS, large draughts of cold water had to be large draughts of cold water had to be

Weight at the Sheds.

the conditions are favorable, but the Cow peas are an old crop to your following piece of experience at our sta-Southern readers, but new to all others. | tion will tend to show the possibilities except as a fertilizer, plowing under as a green crop. We think they will be raised largely by those who can give special time to the harvesting, and by that lie in that direction. In the autumn of 1891 we purchased two castloads of lamb in Prince Edward Island. First National Bank those who have land 'specially adapted 1.150 miles eastward from Gueiph, Onland here that we thought specially Some of these we fattened and sent adapted to them and now we know of back again to Halifax, within 100 miles one trial acre, or a little less, that pro- of where they were bought, leaving us a substantial each profit at the same The new Lathyrus Sylvestris has not time over all expenses. Some of them | A. ANDERSON, proved successful here, but on the we fed until May, and were then shipsandy lands of Wisconsin it is reported ped by us to Liverpool and sold. They and averaged \$11.50 per head at the Liverpool docks, After charging all expenses whatsoever, we had a nice little cash profit on the lambs, not counting in the manure, although we had paid the expenses of their transit a distance of not less than 5,000 miles.

Farm Pointers.

Cold storage butter keeps best at a temperature of about 20 deg. Color don't make the cow give milk. Weigh the milk and test it in order to

-From Ontario Experiment Station.

judge of her worth. Feed cows twice a day-only twice. Let them chew the curl well between meals. They are built that way, Theoretically cows need watering twice a day in winter, but in practice once a day seems to be just as good. Wash and cook the potatoes that are oo small for market or for table use. Capital Stock paid in ..... \$ 60,000 00 Surplus Fund 30,000 01 Undivided profits 4,579 90 They are good for pigs or chickens. Separate the hogs wanted for butchering from the stock hogs and sows. Put them in a small warm pen and feed well until time to slaughter.

Churn cream from stfippers at a high temperature, in some cases as high as 70 deg. The butter fat needs soften-

makes the cream harder to churn and out the rows for the apple trees 40 feet requires longer for the operation. It Picking the potatoes over an I remov-

ing the rotten ones about once a menth

ap to the surface, and it allows the wa- ture can be acquired. Obtain a few of ter to run down away from the tree the best books on the subjects in which roots. Such treatment will cost about you are specially interested and read practical experience to be well worth that he did not expend a few dollars at

> aiready been wasted through carelessness or ignorance in stacking. Lose no time now in making everything secure for winter. See that the crops are properly stored, as it does not pay to grow a thing and then let it

tains these plant food ingredients in A man should not condemn a thing until he has at least given it a trial. We have observed that those who sneer at intensive cultivation, extra heavy Farmyard manure contains (according manuring, etc., are the men who have never attempted to practice them. A trial of these methods is very apt to

can be done it is a pretty certain way in which to increase the earnings of the land. Crops must be used which do not require a long season for maturing. and you must make up your mind to Farm manures usually deficient in pot apply enough manure to counteract the

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