NEBRASKA NEWS.

The White hotel at Tobias has changed hands There is talk of opening a canning factory at Falls City.

Chadron expects to secure a new twenty-four stall round house in the spring. Ice packing at Fairbury is affording

steady employment to all men willing Hon. J. G. Tate will speak at Ains-

worth on the 8th of February in the interest of the A. O. U. W. Shelton, according to the Clipper, is

feeding more sheep than any other point in the United States. The News thinks Nebraska City will be satisfied with three new manufac-

turing industries this year. Omaha is making a noble effort in behalf of the poor, the determination being that none shall suffer.

Revival meetings have for some time been in progress in North Pend and many conversions are r. ported.

A "Hard Times" party given at Norfolk turned out so well that there is doubt about the times being as hard as tep rted. The state school statistics show that

Seward county has 5,981 school children and receives \$5,312.46 as its appor-John Squires of Hall county owns

1,100 acres of land in one body and streke i the ranch with imported sheep of a high grade. Harvard's brass band, composed of

young men, is making commendable progress A benefit supper was recently given that netted \$50. The Falls City high schoo's intend to sond representatives to Lincoln to the siver anniversary of the Nebraska

state university on February 15 and 16.

Sheriff Finn of Greeley county collided with a clothes line in the dark and was thrown v olently to the earth. sustaining a fracture of the collar bone. Rev. George Borden of Michigan has accented the call of the First Presbyterian church of Auburn. The new minister is expected about the middle

John Watson, a Scotchman, who resided three miles south of Auburn, was found dead in his house last week. His death is supposed to have been due to his advanced age. An Omaba man has offere i to estab-

ish a beet sugar factory in Seward, provided the farmers will make a contract to raise 500 acres of beets for so crathurs."

John Bolen, the Nance county man who was prosecuted for shooting with

sentenced to two years in the peniten-The office of the Plattsmouth Weekly Herald was destroyed by fire last week. Origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is about \$5,000, about half of which

The Gilt Edge windmill property at Columbus has been sold to William Wearn of Omaha, who will do a general foundry business and conduct a machine shop and planing mill.

is covered by insurance.

Father Emanuel Hartig of Nebraska City fell, breaking both bones of the left leg below the knee. Father Hartig is one of the most widely known known Cutholic elergymen in the state. attached the stock of general merchandise formerly belonging to W. A. Wertholding it under a chattel mortgage of the island.

for \$2.50 and a bill of sale. The death of James Anderson, one of Fremont's oldest settlers, is announced of dropsy. He formerly owned most of the land in North Fremont and was reported wealthy. He has been a great sufferer for the past four years.

While putting up ice at the packing house at Nebraska City R. F. Anderson fell from the top of the chute to the ground, a distance of thirty feet. He was unconscious when picked up, but escaped without broken bones The store of Stenstrom, dry goods

merchant at Stromsburg, was closed last week under a chattel mortgage given to the Simon-Gregory Dry Goods company of St. Louis, Liabilities \$2,500 to \$3,000, assets \$800 to \$1,000. Word was received in Auburn that Jim Fisher and Hopkins, the thieres who stole Mrs. Cooseman's horse and buggy and other property about a year ago, were located in Moberly, Mo. Sheriff Glasgow left at once for Mis-

Burglars entered the general store of C. B. Freeman at Elba, blew the safe and rifled it, taking with them a part of the contents, about \$30. The robquite an amount of cash and other val-

Searlet fever has made its appearance at Harvard. Several children are down with the dread disease, some of them manifesting severe symptoms. The ulations, hope to keep the infection from spreading.

Fred Barton, one of the three prisoners who escaped from the Burt county iail recently and froze his toes while tramping the country on a cold night. and who was recaptured three days the east shore and directly toward the afterward, had the toes on one foot head of the lagoon. amputated last week.

City the horses driven by William Ram- fore, and I whispered to Alden: "Wait | the mother herself looked worn and boldt and Casper Schacht, farmers, be- till they get into the shadow between tired. "How many cows are there?" came frightened and plunged down a us and the big log: then, when their asked Raglan. "One, sir," was the thirty-foot embankment. Beyond a heads show, you take the old one and broken collar bone sustained by Schacht they escaped uninjured.

A grand mass meeting for February has been called by the Buffalo County Irrigation society, to be held in Kearney. Hon. I. A. Fort of North Platte and several other speakers of national note will address the people on the subject of irrigation.

the parlor of the Nebraska building at the world's fair now occupies a corner in the assembly room of the Grand Island High school, having been donated. through the efforts of Commissioner Mobley, to the local school.

was a big success, both as to the num- careful aim and were about to fire. ber present and the excellence of the papers read before the institute. The tifully variegated moss" leaped into farmers all take a lively interest in a sudden life. A flashing streak of meeting of this kind, and this is but a black, tawny brown and yellow shot sample of the characteristics of the out from the dead branch, and in the

The house and contents of Scott Jordan, a farmer living five miles southwest of Bancroft, was destroyed by fire. The blaze started in the kitchen. It was not discovered until the kitchen was almost consumed, although Mr. Jordan was sitting in another part of the bouse.

Word has been received in Nebraska City from Kentucky that Harry Prince and Arthur Williams of that city were in a railway accident in that state, and that Prince was killed and Williams lost both legs. The young men left Nebraska City three weeks ago for the wouthern states.



my second expedition into Northern Brazil some years ago, we camped for several weeks on the

the Rio Negro, one of the principal confluents of the Amazon. Our party consisted of eleven menten Americans and a newly caught Irishman-"Teddy" O'Brien, by name, who, more for the sake of "divilmint

While some members of our party were amateur botanists, geologists, naturalists or taxidermists, we were all enthusiastic explorers and hunters. and we fairly reveled in the wealth mal, the manatee, and a semi-amphibious reptile, the anaconda, we had of the first while ascending the river,

but had never secured one. One evening we were bemoaning Faix it's meself can put ye ahn to the

craythur thin in no time. "All right, Teddy. Let's have your plan," said Tom Alden.

"It's aisier nor rowlin' down hill. a bid man-manistee is it? and a good lump av a vong wan frolickin' round there bright and airly this same blissid mornin'. The wather in thim parts is mighty shoal, I'm thinkin', the bottom, the baby 'ud schramble up | bay than in other places. ivery now and thin an' roosht an her back, kapin' its own wee paddle av a tail in the wather, koind of soshible loike. Sorra bit av thruble for some av yez to consale versilves alen both sides av the lane an' bag the two

ti. G. Frown, editor of the Wave, fell daybreak next morning four of us, When I first took notice of its work dead in his office at Western from heart taking our rifles, a barbed grappling I secured several oysters just after trouble while preparing to issue his pa- iron and a coil of rope, set off for the the borer had fastened itself to the per, of which he had only been in lagoon. We found its further or northern extremity to consist of a narrow creek, and this was closely bordered on both sides by water with difficulty that it can be re-

intent to kill, was found guilty and paims. With some difficulty our quartet, comprising Tom Alden two other self to the oyster shell near the edge, men and myself, gained the westward and then the oyster is not killed. margin of the watery lane, where we When the hole of the borer is made ensconsed ourselves in the matted brushwood, deeming it imprudent to take opposite sides for fear of accidents in possible cross firing.

We were perfectly concealed from the hole is first made." all observation except that of the jeering monkeys, who, looking down on Maurice river have lost large sums of us from the r leafy heights, kept up a money this season on account of the ceaseless clamor of derisive cries. Directly fronting us on the east side of the creek, there lay, extended along the water's edge and not more than nine yards away, the failen trunk of have lost nearly as much through a laurel tree, from which arose several broken and partially decayed branches, the whole being in deep neighborhood of \$2,000 or \$3,000.

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> ing. Alden nudged me and "See what beautiful whispered: variegated moss covers one of



"FAST IN THE FANGS OF A MONSTROUS ANACONDA:"

those limb stubs? We must gather bers overlooked a bill book containing some of it before we go back to camp' I was about to make some commonplace reply, when, thirty or forty undulation of the water, and presently there appeared above its surface, first the head and then the back of a full grown manatee, followed immeauthorities, by rigorous quarantine reg- diately by a like emerging of a calf. a comical looking little creature not half as long as its mother.

After inhaling air for half a minute or so, the pair sank again and, as we feed on bottom growing plants, along

The next time they rose for air they I'll take the youngster, shoot straight for the brain and they'll never know what hurts them." Tom nodded as-

sent, and we waited in silence. The water shoaled so rapidly now. that by the time the animals were abreast of us, and within three feet | the queen adopted her and gave her of the laurel log, the mother's rounded back appeared above the surface, and the ittle one using its handlike flip-The fine upright piano that stood in per to climb with, scrambled upon it, riding exactly as I have seen the young

of an African hippopotamus. In another moment the old manatee lifted her head; and, making a law is to blame. She was always is in its forty-eighth thousand. His sign to my two other companions not to shoot. Tom and I quietly thrust our The farmers' institute at Wilsonville rifle barrels through the bushes, took That instant, however, Tom's "beau-

twinkling of an eye the calf's muzzle

two simultaneously fired bullets shat-

tered its flat head, and its great

length, slowly uncoiling, straightened

out along the bloodstained surface of

the creek.

was fast between the recurving fangs of a monstrous anaconda. of clay. Then, while the helpless creature rolled off its mother's back, there was a gleaming whirl of circling rings, a cyclone of concentric coils, a churning of the water into foam, and almost before we could realize the biscuits. startling scene the mighty serpent had crushed the life out of its prey But as the reptile compressed its overlapping folds tighter and tighter,

mother still stood, with her head above water, staring at the floating serpent and her dead calf. One of us, with more presence of mind than the rest, put the beast out of misery by a shot through the brain. Thus, most unexpectedly, we killed at one time the several specimens we

were anxious to obtain THE OYSTER'S ENEMY.

This Quiet and Well-Behaved Bivelve

Has a Dangerous Foe. "borer," a pest about the size Rio Branco, about of a small strawberry, is working 100 miles above great havor among the oyster beds its junction with in Delaware bay and tributary streams. Captain Moses Veale of the oyster schooner White Lily says that the destructive powers of the borer have been known to ovstermen only a few years. He had followed and divarshun" than \$40 a month, as oyster digging nearly thirty-five he had said, had engaged with us as years, and the first borer he saw was cook. And a truly wanderful cook he about ten years ago, but their ravages in the oyster beds were comparatively unnoticed until last year. says the Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Captain Veale said that "last year

the number of dead oysters with of animal and vegetable life about us. holes made by borers in the shell be-But there was one amphibious ani- came so great that ovstermen were alarmed. This seasonthe work of the borers has become a grave matter, not yet obtained. We had seen scores and if it continues many bays will become depopulated of oysters. From one bed we dredged on this our bad luck in this respect, when trip we got 1,200 baskets of oysters. Teddy observed: "An is it the quare but out of these only 200 were good, baste that's a cross betune a mermaid the dead oysters having been killed an' a fish that ye're afther wantin'? by borers. A peculiar thing about the ravages of the borers is their apparent selection of the best oyster beds. We have found this to be true several times this season. We have me blye. Up beyont there's phwat found a bed of small oysters almost yez call a lagoon, an' the far ind of it entirely free from borers. This bed runs up loike a lake intil thim thick will be separated from another bed woods. Shure it's not tin shteps of larger oysters by 200 feet, but acrass; an be the same token Oi seen this latter bed will be so badly affected by the creatures that it will hardly pay to work it.

"From what I can learn oystermen, the destruction wrought for whin the old baste was feedin' ahn by borers is more severe in Delaware

"The work of the borer this season makes a double misfortune, for the oyster beds were badly damaged by the big storm in August and Septembe. Very few people who are not in the oyster-dredging business know Teddy's idea seeming a good one, at anything of the methods of the borer. shell. When the borer fastens itself it holds on like a leech, and it is moved with the fingers.

.. Sometimes the borer fastens itand dies in three or four days after ruary.

Some of the bed-owners near borer. Thomas Munsey, who has a number of large beds, it is said, will lose \$10.011. Several other men out destroying the oyster beds-

IN THE CRIMEA.

Lost Russian Baby. was so quickly executed that it was its clearing house reports. completely successful. The occupants of the cottages had fled, leaving their dinners untouched on the table and the canaries in their cages. shame. in one cottage was found a baby about six months old clothed and asleep in its cradle. An officer carried away the little one as a prisoner of war and sent the news of his capture to headquarters. Word came at once from Lord Raglan ordering that a flag of truce should be sent out next morning and that all possible search and inquiry should be made for the mother of the child. Some of the officers were amused that so much trouble should be taken for a stray baby, but the chief's orders yards south of us, I noticed a slight had to be obeyed. No mother was they will stop as soon as the pay stops. woman in the rifle brigade who had feet. a baby a few weeks old who was willing to undertake double duty. About three weeks elapsed and torious.

then Raglan the Good sent another message to his staff, who had forgotplainly saw by the ripp'es, began to ten all about the adopted child, directing that inquiry be made after the mother and her twins." Word came back that the two children suits him. reply. "Then," said the self-denying chief, "send the woman down a bottle of milk every morning." After this the little army protege became very popular. A chaplain christened her Alma, and at the end of the war a liberal education.

His Mother-in-Law Did It. Friend-So you and your wife have separated? Bouttown - Yes. My mother-in-

making trouble between us. "I shouldn't wonder." anything that wasn't the exact with the exception of that of Turkey.

truth, that mother-in-law of mine is descended from one of two sisters, would find it out and tell her.

Mrs. Youngma Explains. Little Son-What is bricks made of? Mrs. Youngma-Bricks are made

"But clay is soft, ma." "After the clay is shaped, the bricks are baked." Oh, yes, I know now. Like your

Where the Tu; Comes in. George-It's easy enough to marry a rich woman if you wish to Gus-Fh? How can it be done George-All you have to do is to steer clear of the dowerless little angels who want to marry you.

FUTURE OF ALUMINUM:

A Metal That Is Most Eseful to the Builder-Good Roof of Material. Aluminum, which of itself possesses a high degree of specific heat does not readily absorb heat itself. countries. But apart from the light decorative purposes, such as balconies, cupolas, finials and verandas, it is as a roofing material that aluminum should be most welcome to the

of romance, says the Spectator. the place of all water holding vessels keep growing, and it is also very now made of heavy, brittle earthen- easy to stunt during the first winter. ware or painted tin. An aluminum A calf once stunted will never fully of the next century. But it is not as cattle and hogs if the best profit is a mere accessory to comfort and con- secured the growth must be pushed

ity of lightness obviously fits. architect, who are already looking plenty of sait, water and grass they in this direction for a reduction in will grow right along. But during the weight which is inseparable the winter this cannot be secured, from a loss of efficiency, whether in and if they are kept growing it must speed or cargo, cannot neglect the be upon food that is supplied to gives to aluminium bronze a hard- good plan to stint the feel at the ness and toughness which make it expense of the growth of the stock. ithe proportions could be reversed writes N. J. Shepherd in the Journal em which awaits the metallurgists question of time and research.

more than half a penny a pound, while rapid a growth as is really necessary the aluminum is fifty times that for profit if the calves are without price. But aluminum exists in far shelter. It will save feed if good greater quantities than iron, is more mangers or racks are provided in widely distributed, and neither the which to feed the roughness, and limits of time nor the history of boxes or troughs for the grain. metallurgy forbid us to conjecture

Excursion to South Texas.

The land of everlasting spring, everblooming flowers and delicious fresh fruits invites you.

can be bought for \$10 an acre, within a stack, but will usually weigh less in high. way of taking away the borer with- ful location) can be bought in Rouston the profit. In fact it is questionable nually. being given away).

you can not join the excursion. Hous- pay its cost. A Flag of Truce Sent for the Sake of a ton Heights will send you free beautifully illustrated book.

A mandate had gone forth to the Houston, Texas, has between forty effect that a certain suburb of Se- and fifty thousand population, four-

BRILLIANTS.

Love can live where all other good

than any other kind. It never makes the day any brighter to growl at cloudy weather.

We cannot always oblige, but we can always speak obligingly. You can always be happy if you are willing to rejoice with others.

If some of our heads were not so big our hearts would grow faster. When people are hired to be good

He who proclaims himself ready to buy up his enemies never wants a sup-

ply of them. When you want a friend don't

"Treasure Island" heads the list of

latest book, "Catriona," is in its fifteenth thousand. "Yes, every time I told my wife Every crowned head of Europe, the daughters of Duke Ludwig Rudolph of Brunswick-Wolfenbuttel, who lived about 150 years ago

up on the widow's mite.

ing Mr. John H. Dunning, tocal editor.

WINTERING CALVES CHEAPLY AND PROFITABLY.

and thus is not liable to the chief A Steady Growth Must Me Maintained objection to iron buildings in hot Riveting Harness Straps - Horthofits as Milkers - Sheep Shoatings dud Monsehold Helps

Wintering Calves. To make raising cattle for peel builder. In plates or scales two- profitable on the farm, it is very necthirds lighter than copper, uncor- essary to maintain a steady growth roded by air, and undimmed even by from birth to maturity, and the stock the sulphur of London smoke, it must be of a quality of grade that should make a roof fit for a palace when given good treatment they will make a quick growth and mature The humbler elements of health early. A steer that must be fed unand comfort in the house, hardly less til he is between three and four important than its external defenses years old before it can be properly against the weather-pipes, cisterns, finished for market, cannot, under taps and gutters, now made of iron present conditions of farming, which rusts or lead which poisons— be made a very profitable aniwould be more enduring and far more mal if the value of the feed healthy if made of this light and is to be considered. As with all cleanly metal, which might also take other stock it is very important to

bath is among the probable luxuries recover from the effects. With both venience that real development of from the start, using care of course the new metal should lie. It is for to secure the best gain at the lowest use at sea that its most marked qual- cost. So long as there is good pasturage, calves will thrive with very The marine engineer and the naval little looking after. If they have

comfortable quarters calves can this will be found to lessen the cost. The best steel now costs little In fact it is difficult to secure as

When it can be secured at a fair that, as the world has seen its age of price, wheat bran is a first class ma- feed well. stone, its age of bronze and its age terial to feed calves, in connection of iron, so it may before long have with their roughness. Some corn If they are found, smear with turembarked on a new and even more may be usually given with profit. prosperous era-the age of alumin- The amount of the rations can in nearly all cases be best determined by the condition of the calves. and Remember that all lines of railroad while there is no advantage in wastrun an excursion at about half fare, ing feed, it is very important, if the near the center of the shell the good for thirty days, to Houston, growth is to be pushed, to feed liboyster is attacked in its vital parts Texas, starting on the 13th of Feb- erally, giving generally all that they will eat up clean at each meal. It is good growth is secured the food sup. | will be willing to pay for it. for \$2 per front foot (and some are if anything like a fair price is

Shorthorns as Milkers.

The Chicago exposition has had one good result in bringing prominently before the American dairybastopol should be raided by a select teen railroads, more factories than men the good qualities yet remainbody of English. The attack was to any other city in the state, and does ing in the one time pre-eminently take place at midday, when the more business than any city twice as excellent shorthorn cows as dairy enemy were at dinner. The venture large in the United States. Look up animals. A century ago they stood The next door neighbor to pride is have degenerated from their high toward self protection. position as milk and butter cows. But some of the old tendency of the quickly. If the entrails are not in a warm place until very light. Bake blood still remains, as may be dis- quickly removed the meat will have in a moderately quick oven for about Spiritual dyspepsia is harder to cure covered by the example of a cow of a "woolly taste," though it is not a a half hour. Turn them out of the this breed which recently appeared woolly taste at all. The flavor comes pan while hot. at the London, Eng., dairy show, from the absorption from the enand which gave fifty-six pounds of trails. milk in the twenty-four hours, with a test of 5.39 per cent of fat in the morning milk and 6.06 per cent in

varied from 14.98 to 16.62 of the reappearance of ancient char- as fuel. dustrious, but all temptations attack cents a quart. The income of this even a slight flame may be readily in other parts of the wall. The man who seeks his reward in a week. And this was on pasture very inflammable. of all cows. - Colman's Rural World. Riveting Harness Straps.

Broken straps may be mended by choose a man whose children are use of rivets, if one is not provided blood supply much better. with the requisites for sewing. To Little 6-year-old Andrew Brust of make the work still more reliable, cloth, with narrow, brier-stitched New York is a born kleptomaniac. cement may be used in connection hem and two strings of worsted braid From the time he was old enough to with the rivets; however, rivets alone sewed across one corner, does not walk he has shown a propensity to if of the proper size and well put in. sound like anything remarkable, but speed of express trains driven by steam make leather work very firm. A when one learns it is to wrap up does not lie in accidental risk. It is gentleman writes: I make and mend shoes or slippers for bag or trunk not denied that a modern locomotive Mr. Stevenson's popular successes. It all my harness with copper belt the full value of the notion appears. might be built which could run up to rivets. The process is so simple, the Shoes are the meanest things to pack 50 or possibly 100 miles ad hour, if the work so secure, the time it takes to or wrap in paper, but the soft cotton do it so triffing, and the cost so wraps them close and the strings speeds impossible, unless the weight of small, that any owner of a horse keep them in place. ought to provide himself with the The most effectual way to air beds far beyond what the bridges and perrequisites. Two rivets are enough and bed clothing is to throw the manent way would bear. At the first for almost any joint in bridles, bug- clothes over a chair and lift the sharp curve the 100-mile express would gy harness, lines, etc. The pieces mattress partly over the footboard fly off the rails. The necessary relaare lapped about an inch: two holes in a round, hoop-like fashion, and if tion of these curves to speed is accuare punched upon a piece of lead, a feather bed is used, pull it off upon rately known, and it is that, and not After one of Revivalist Moody's great efforts in Providence an old man or hammer punch, as the and doors so that a current of air which sets the limit to modern train walked up solemnly and laid two case may be; the rivets are put in can pass through the room, and let speed. cents at his feet on the platform. Mr. from the under side (with the head it remain so for two or three hours, Moody seemed pleased at the tribute end always toward the horse, so as or even longer. Beds thus aired are the line a train running at the speed of even if the old man had only doubled not to chafe the skin). The rivets always healthful and will induce 150 miles an hour would be about six stery Goods. should be cut right length before in- sound sleep in their occupants, and one-half times greater than that The Brunswick, Ga., Telegraph an- serting. The rivet is now headed Fach member of the family should which a steam express train resists at a hounces that on account of sickness it down by a few light taps of be trained to do this daily, and never curve when running at sixty miles an will not publish for a few issues. Mr. the brad hammer, and the new allowed to leave the room until it is A. G. Tenney, editor, is confined to the head smoothed down with a few light so arranged. Boys as well as girls house. Mr. C. P. Stinchfield is also taps of the driving end of the hammer, can be taught to do this, and they tor were substituted for the steam ensick, and all of the compositors are and the joint is complete, and will will reap the benefit of it through gine. The lines must not only be down with the grip, the only one of never give away till the leather rots, their lives and be sure to have their stronger, but straighter than would be the whole force able to be on duty be- and it is all done before you can make : children trained in the same way.

make the holes with the awl, if you had the end ready. One caution is necessary; a beginner is very apt to head down too hard, by which means the head end of the rivet is forced through the leather on the under sometimes called, and is worthless.

A little care will obviate this trouble.

The Secret of Success

The most important secret in suc-

-Farmers Voice.

cessful fruit-growing is this-the trees should be fed with as much liberality and care as the best of all the crops grown in the fields. The demands of the tree are not only for the fruit, but for itself, the increased growth of it taking from the land each year quite as much of the fertility of the soil as a crop of wheat or corn. Of course, it will be admitted that only a healthfully growing tree will bear a full crop, and doubtless the reason why trees bear only alternate years is that the tree itself takes the first contribution from the soil, and this being imperative, nothing is left for the fruit in the second year, the crop of the proceeding year. with the increase of the tree, having exhausted the land. And as the mineral elements are mostly needed, nothing else will be so useful as lime, applied freely to the land.

Marketing Small Loads. small loads of produce is enormous with some farmers. They often act ness. as if their time had no appreciable value, hitching up a single horse and light wagon to draw to market possibilities of a metal which, when them, and while it is necessary to what sometimes little more than mixed in the proportion of 1 to 50, winter economically, it is never a pays their expenses while away from The papers have since found in turn home. It is often common for farmers who have business in the city or vaults and empty factories. The press and strength preserved, would reduce of Agriculture, a matter worthy of ing expenses. This may be a necest press now exclaims, "Too much tariff" the weight of ship and machinery consideration in wintering cheaply, sity occasionally, but the tendency is they have stopped talking about real alike by two-thirds. That is a probis is in providing good shelter. With to make the practice of going to estate booms for solution. The reduction in cost, readily be kept thrifty with good is one that few farmers can afford to States that I know where there is any judging from analogy, can only be a roughness and very little grain, and acquire. The time spent on the road marked real estate activity. That is at is wasted as far as farm improvement Houston, Texas. But it cannot grow goes. There is no farmer who can into a boom, for the agents told me not if he will find profitable employment on his farm at nearly all sea- purchases were small and 90 per cent of sons of the year. - American Culti-

Sheep Shearings.

Keep no sheep that is too old to Watch the maggets on the sheep.

Dipping sheep, if the sheep is good, makes the skin more healthy and improves the wool.

Good feeding, good breeding and good management mean good wool as well as good mutton. This is a good time for keeping sales are for cash. only by this kind of feeding that a your wool in a dry, dark place. The rapid growth is possible. Unless a world will yet need your wool and

plied is in a large measure wasted: The man who buys sheep when ful of sait, three eggs, one pint of milk, The only real estate activity in the an addition to the cost of the animal they are at ted rock prices, stands a one half cup of yeast or half of a com- ronage. United States is in and around Hous- without a corresponding profit. better show for profit than the man pressed cake. Put the milk in a farina ton. Texas. Better lands than you own Calves may be wintered at a straw who bought when they were very boiler to seald. Beat the eggs until

Sheep are not only valuable on the

than any other kind of stock.

The sheep and wool business is at least down to hard pan. All that not expect to get rich at once.

Dorset-Horn is dog-proof. But they When dressing mutton do it same manner, cover, and stand again Statement of the Condition at the Close

Household Helps.

acteristics after many years. This A piece of chamois skin cut to fit enter the beautiful building at the hour breed of cows were once noted for the inside of the shoe will not only of prayer. The contrast is sudden, solforthcoming, however, to acknowl- When you want to walk straight their high percentage of fat in the prove very comfortable in cold emn and grand, and something of the edge the lost waif. But there was a yourself don't watch somebody else's milk, and their large yield. The weather and to tender feet, but it deep myetery of Oriental life is all at first Duchess, the progenitor of the will save the stockings from wear. once made clear to you. In the cool

A fitteen inch square of red cheese in the philosophy of Europe.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD. a waxed end. or before you could REAL ESTATE MOVING.

MR. D. W. CRAWFORD'S VIEW OF THE SITUATION,

side, and the joint unbuttons, as Houston. Texas, Rapidly Coming to the Front-The Real Estate Market Active-No Boom, but Healthy Conditions Prevail-A Good Opportunity for

Mr. O. W. Crawford, secretary of the National Real Estate association, in talking over the situation, said: It is interesting to note the plaints of the people. You see by what small limits human vision is circumscribed. When this term of financial depression commenced, labored editorials appearing in hundreds of newspapers, put a tale of woe in the mouths of the whole people. It is startlingly true that the masses speak the words that the press gives them to speak.

The country was suffering a relapse | SELLS : STRANSHIP : TIOKETS. from booming. The real estate men had promoted the booms-these Pandora Boxes. So said the press. Right here let me say that real estate men, simon pure, are not boomers. The boomers are the lawyers, the doctors, the livery stable men, professors, boarding house keepers and carpenters, who unasked and unneeded, flood our ranks, and like Jonah's gourd, come up in a night. They serve no apprenticeship; without knowing the multiplication The waste of time in marketing table, they tackle the most abstruse problems in the calculus of our busi-

There has been no malignant real LEANDER GERRARD, Pres'L estate fever in the United States for several years. The last was in California and that was almost ancient several all-sufficient causes for full bank almost as reliable as steel, and which. With calves, as with other stock, village to put up some kind of pro- said free silver or silver that is not free. duce to sell for the purpose of pay. The people took up the shout. The or 'Too little tariff." Thank fortune

when I was there last week that the Authorized Capital of - \$500,000 them for eash. The clearing house re- Paid in Capital. ports have advertised Houston's business as out of all proportion to its population. All railroads run about half fare, C. H. SHELDON, Pres't. round trip excursions, once a month to Texas. The next one starts the 13th of February. They are all alive down there. let me tell you. Everybody is helping to advertise their fruit lands. The New Hutchins house sends free a beautifully H. M. WISSLOW. illustrated book of several hundred pages, to every one who writes for it. I believe that the cash now hoarded in tanks, and which by the way don't belong to the banks, but to the people, S. C. GRAY, will be invested in real estate. The GERHARD LOSEED,

large subdividers in Chicago tell me an unusually large percentage of their FRANK RORER,

Cinnaman Buns. Two ounces of butter, one tablespoonlight, pour over them the milk, add the thoroughly and continuously for five rainutes: cover and stand in a warm place over night. In the morning add charged for the feed and pasturage farm on account of their wool and and then add sufficient flour, a little at one cupful of flour, beat thoroughly Write Daily Post for information if if a calf managed in this way will mutton, but they improve the fertil- a time, working all the while with the ity of the land more, probably, hand to make a soft dough. Take out on the baking board and knead lightly A. ANDERSON, for ten minutes (it must not be as stiff as bread.) Put back into the bowl. sheep breeders are hoping for is to until very light. Then take about onemake a reasonable profit. They do half of this dough out on the baking board, roll it out into a thin sheet, Some writers deny that the spread lightly with butter, cover thickly with sugar, sprinkle with dried easily first in this respect, but by all admit that the Dorset Horn had currants and cinnamon, ank roll tightly neglect of this quality and by con- as leave fight a dog as to fight any- about every two inches, place the buns stant cultivation for beef alone, they thing else, and that goes a long way flat closely together in a greased pan. Roll out the remaining dough in the

> The Mussulmon's Devotion. Yeni Jami is one of the beautiful

mosques of Stamboul and is frequented The sunflower is probably the at all hours by a motley crowd of worthe evening. The per cent of solids coarsest and rankest of garden weeds, shipers, says F. Marion Crawford in yet in Russia the oil of its seeds is Scribner's Magazine. Leave behind This is a most remarkable instance used on salads, and its stalks are good you the glare, the hurry and the rush of the thronged street, thrust your feet into the wide slippers at the door and Truth needs no policies nor stratagems nor licensings to make her vicgems nor licensings to make her vicgems nor licensings to make her vicgems nor licensings to make her vicgreat family of this name, was a
twenty-four-pound-a-week cow. The
ones to be used in front of a fire, if
rab—the small shrine which in every rab-the small shrine which in every milk, twenty-eight quarts a day, any should be used there at all. In mosque shows the exact direction of Some temptations come to the in- when skimmed, was sold for two such rugs, if they are very thick. Mecca or before the sacred writings

cow was the pleasant sum of \$10.50 smothered, while cotton rugs are There is profound relief and devotion in their attitudes, gestures and accents, this world never gets a price that alone. This seems to show that it In continued use of the eyes, in a belief as superior to the idolatrous might well be worth while to rein- such work as sewing, type-setting, superstition of the lar case as it is or While returning home from Nebraska were twenty yards nearer us than bewere thriving admirably, but that some people who are over sensitive state this unexampled breed in its book-keeping, reading and studying, Christian in simplicity and sincerity. old productiveness, and by attention the saving point is looking up from It is indeed impossible to spend much to this still inchoate and recover- the work at short intervals and look- time among Mussulmans without acable quality make it the most useful ing around the room. This may be quiring the certainty that they are propracticed every ten or fifteen min- foundly in earnest in religious matters. utes. This relieving the muscular and that the unfurling of the standard tension, rests the eyes and makes the of the prophet which is occasionally hinted at as a vague possibility would be productive of results not dreamed of

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