NEBRASKA NEWS.

Milford is shipping ice all ever the

State There is not an empty store building in Ashland. -C. S. Alling has been appointed postmaster at Seward.

ganized in Caldand. proving very successful.

burn sarried by 85 majority.

Island caused a loss of \$2,500. Methodists of Osceola will dedicate to their new church Feb. 11th. A number of Table Rock feeders will

ship 300 head of cattle direct to Europe The Y. M. C. A. of Hastings is now date for the Cuming county fair for out of debt through a vigorous effort September 17, 18, 19 and 20, immediamade recently.

Mr. Hargus, the Missouri Pacific agent at 1 unbar, died of pucamonia Burt county, died last week. Deceased He laid his brush aside with a look of

for an institute of six weeks next sum- the Wabash and Eric canals.

has registered \$500 of bonds in the

The New York police have arrested office rabber, who stole \$3,100 For crucity and general cussedness

Mrs. Hannah E. Maxin, of titoe county. vanis the courts to grant her a divorce from Horace V Mes Kinkade of Zanesvill, O., is

serking the address of a sister who clime to this state and has not been heard from in eacht years.

his life by hanging. He was dicovered ears to hear det him hear. Yours, a upon his part: to tell the truth, he love aside, and within her immost the hours and at the Half hours. On mel with a painful accident white John Eggers, living on a farm three da, he was just the one man on earth. becoming famous. But he was living port, every bell in the city rings in part of three lingues on the right hand. ported. A child had called for water To her, all other men were wooden a wild sort of life among dissipated the vernal equinox, the chimes in expenses for the year 1894 the court is house full of smoke. Flames immedia- in their society. put at \$2,000 county reads, \$12,000 tely followed and the family of parents Alaric was differently constituted. he descended. After the first down-hood reverberant with the off re-

Fremont schools says that the net gain fire originated from a defective flue. in attendance in the sensols for Janu-

guards, or Telesman has been reorganized bitteen new members have been

I to ins, editor and proprietor of the Bennett I man was bound over to the district court by Justice Spencer for practicing dentistry without a certifi-

governor of that state. Weinteer is nine chattel mortgages released. charged with burglary and grand lar- amounting to \$23,128.46.

No insurance. It transpires that the Chemical Na-

tional bank of New York was muleted by C. W. Mosher of the Capital National bank to the extent of \$50,000, and all At a meeting of the board of mana-

year's Chantauqua at Beatrice, and the any of the streams of the state. board has given Director Davidson instructions to engage the best talent

bers of Arapahoe and surrounding country loaded a car with wheat and corn as a donation to their brethren in Chase county, where the crops were almost an entire failure last season.

business to the Omaha Elevator comin Weston seventeen years ago.

found wandering over the prairie in a nearly \$500,000 in deposits. dazed condition some weeks ago, is reported nearly well, but he is unable to emember anything further than that he was out riding and his horses stum-

Boston store was totally destroyed and and when the appraisement is returned tain "rising young artists." A dan-St. Magdalene's Catholic church and and approved by the board of educa- gerous woman, with her bright, dark school were added to the flames. Other tional lands and funds the land will be beauty and intense magnetism, which buildings were heavily damaged. Every placed on the market.

crackers; Union Life Insurance Co. of ing the coming rennion.

time the building and its contents were paper perfectly. destroyed. The loss is about \$3,000. which is covered by insurance in the Pisen x of Brook yn and Hartford com-

The North Nebraska Teachers' association will hold its next meeting at Columbus some time in March.

The preliminary examination of Herman Echtenkamp, who shot Frank Osterman at a wedding recently at the Krueger farm near Arlington, took place at the latter place. Justice Lease bound young Echtenkamp over to the district court of Washington county. Preparations have begun at Monroe

A law and order league has been orfor the forming of a company to sink The religious revival at Crete is prospecting wells in that vicinity for the finding of coal, oil, gas and water. Bonds for a \$20,000 water plant in Au- The "signs" are known to be numerous and encouraging, and the work will be A fire in the l'aimer house at Grand in charge of a veteran oil man from

> The members of the Agricultural society convened in West Point and au- My loves were glory, and pride, and art; thorized the managers to dispose of the old fair grounds. The purchase of a new location was left to the discretion of the managers. They also set the tely after the state fair.

Julius A. Craig, an old resident of The Tekasnah postoffice fight has nar- eighty-six years old. He came to Amerrowed down to two persons, one of them | ica when a mere | lad, | landing at | New an editor, who is not likely to get left. Orleans. He followed boating on the that he was going to be interrupted. The school superintendent of FRI- Mississippi for a number of years. He more county is making arrangements was also a civil engineer and surveyed

Miss Mabel Drain, teacher of the Lev. J. W. Kimmel, paster of the Bratton school in Nemnina county, was Lutheran church of Tekamah, has ten- arrested on complaint of D. C. Day, dummies and quaint suits of armor he! Let Alarie Langley go to Europe dered his resignation to take effect charging her with assault and battery hanging against the walls. Velvet and become a great artist. I will stay School district 105, Frontier county, The boy's back from his shoulder to the end of his spine was black and blue fashioned country house, and through suditor s office and will build a school caused by the whip. Hell hath no fury ike a woman who loses her temper.

This community was greatly shocked George Sterling, the North Platte nost. says a Silver Creek dispatch, by an unfortunate accident, by which one boy caused the death of his brother. Tim and oh, 'Ric! I want you, too" and Bird Wilson, sons of H. M. Wilson,

art Picard, announcing that he will fast forty days and forty nights. In of sunny hair. they are being watched and are likely ample I am now entering upon a forty them for years—a veritable sunbeam Her poems, so sweet and tender and days fast, so that you will not see much in their home. Between her and the pathetic, comforted many a serrow- stable a complete set of chimes, tenvet Andrew Jackson in the Ne- of me until Easter, when my public young artist a tender affection ex- ing soul. brasks pententiary attempted to take ministry will commence. He that hath isted. It was not a mighty passion For herself, she had simply swept

In Colfax county's est mate of current and when the father arose he found the inanities; and she found no pleasure artists, and slowly but surely he beounty bridge, \$15,000, insane expenses, and four children had hardly sufficient. He was wont to say that his nature ward step, man goes with a rush into peated repertory of their tunes. Fref. Miller, superintendent of the clothing they could hastily put on. The Which is all very correct in its way; for him: five years sufficed to wreck marked contrast to his marble manmay was 197 over the same month of house shipped 2,688 pounds of butter.

2.480 dozen of eggs and 12.022 pounds of poultry during November: 2,273 December: 2,368 pounds of butter, 3.- the one craves all. 000 dozen of eggs and 9,3% pounds of poeltry during January or a total of 129 pounds of butter, 7, 530 dozen of eggs and 34,404 pounds of poultry for the three months.

tlay county for the month of January An epidemic of scarlet fever has shows the following: Thirty six farm mortgages filed, amounting to \$39,640; amounting to \$20,404; nineteen city to be sad and sorrowful, Theda thevernor to use issued his warrant six city mortgages, released, amount- her face. for the return of furtiss Weinteer to ing to \$2.708.14: 162 chattel mortgages Whomeng upon the requisition of the filed, amounting to \$25,202; seventy-

The third annual bean soup and corn A Beatrice company has taken the bread dinner of the Richardson Councontract to furnish the Union Pacific ty Pioneer society occurred at Verdon owears of see this season, all to be last week. The day was pleasant, shipped to out-sie points. They also the roads were good and over 600 filled the company's big ice house in of the pioneers of the county were present and partook of the meal that re-Oakland can boast of the smallest minded them of bygone days. Large birth in the person of a little daughter delegations from Stella, Shubert, Baborn one day recently to Mr. and Mrs. rada, Falls City and Salem were pres-J. Stauffer, weighing only three and ent. After the dinner an impromptu one half-pounds. The tabe is lively program of music and speeches was A farm house southeast of Wilber. Holman's lake, near Decatur, Burt

belonging to Tobias Castor and occu- county, is a pretty sheet of water and a pred by Sherman Wyckoff, was burned great fishing place for the sports durlast week through a defective flue, ing the season. Postmaster C. E. Only a part of the contents were saved. Bardwell of Tekamah is in receipt of a communication from Judge Blair of Omaha, one of the state fish commissioners, stating that the board will place in the lake 2,000,000 wall-eved pike if the citizens of the county will within a short time previous to the fail- take particular care to watch for persons fishing with seines or any kind of a net. He further asks that the market men of the county refuse to handle whose praises I care!" gers it was decided to en'arge on this or purchase fish caught with nets in As they descended the staircase to-

ment shows that there are at the pres- Theda's little poem: ent time 504 banks under the control of the banking board. On November 1892, the number was 515, but since that time forty-five have been discontinued and thirty-four established. Of Clark. Heaton & Co., one of the most the date quoted ten are at the present widely known firms in the state, have time in charge of receivers appointed sold their Weston elevator and shipping by the supreme court. The consolidated report of these receivership banks goes pany. This firm began buying grain a long ways towards explaining one phase of the business depression in Ne-Robert Stout, of Arapahoe, who was braska. The ten banks have tied up

Many months ago Land Commissioner Humphrey and Alex Schlegel, civil enginneer, went into the northwestern part of the state and selected indemnity school lands. As a result of that An expert fruit grower informs the work the state comes into possession of Figuresmouth News that he has examin-over 30,000 acres of school land. The ed the peach bads and finds them near- selection made by Commissioner Humly all killed, so that we may not expect phrey and Mr. Schlegel has been apa crop of penches next year. The more proved by the secretary of the interior. tender varieties of plums have suffered. The lists of land were received last week and the board met in special ses-Fire in Cmaha on the ld destroyed sion to consider the matter. It was roperty to the value of \$200,000. The decided to order the land appraised

The new school building, erected in nual of the G. A. R., department of Ne-1800, caught fire last week in Gandy braska, will again be held in Grand Is- in existence, though, so far, he had and was consumed. The Omaha Fire land if the G. A. R. encampment dosen't failed to materialize. Insurance company carried \$5,000 on break the contract. At a mass meeting | She had come to the Langley home the building and contents, which were of citizens held last week, at which a total loss. This leaves the town with Mayor Geddes presided, a committee was appointed to proceed with the nec-Patronize home industry. The follow- essary arrangements and it was the about to start for Italy. Alaric fing are a few of the Omaha firms who sense of the meeting that the next re- Langley must join them. The proposhould be eive your patronage: Farrell union would be distinctly a veterans re- sition delighted the young artist. & Co. s brand of syrups, jellies pre union without state militia attachments His means were sufficient. Almost servesand mince meat: Morse-Coe boots or frills. It is understood that had before he was aware of it, he had and shoes for men, women and children; Grand Island thrown up the contract consented. His mother never inter-Consolidated Coffee Co.'s brand of cof- and asked the encampment which meets fee, extracts and yeast; Page Soap Co.'s at Lincoln on the 31st inst., to release Silver Leaf and Borax soap: American her of the same, Lincoln would have Biscuit & Manufacturing Co., Omaha, been fixed upon as the place for hold-

· Fire broke out in Wausaw in the D. B. F. Hardin of Myrtle, N. C., rouf of the large implement warehouse claims that his daughter, aged four of A. Lundberg & Co., and is a short and a half years, can read any book or

> Manitota has 1,000,000 acres of wheat Locomotives have electric head-



Ah! danzerous rivals these! Sweet lips might quiver and warm tears start id an artist pause for a woman's heart. Even that which was broken for me-

Poor heart! Too rare to be broken for me. Alarie Langley's tenor voice floated out upon the silence in mournful melody as he sang these pathetic words. was born in the West Indies and was impatience stealing over his handsome face. He could hear Theda's voice in the hall without, and knew

mother's house; a real "sky parlor." with its bronzes and marbles, its apon the person of his 12-year-old son. portieres separated the room from the at home and be a poet." wide hall which ran through the oldthese curtains the sweet, clear voice of Theda Grey floated lightly:

"Alarie! 'Ric dear! Mamma says come down and have lunch with her

The portiers were parted now, and a promise. went out hunting with a companion. girl stood framed in by the rich winein attempting to shoot a mink Tim colored velvet; a girl with a face softly. shot Bird in the neck, killing him in- | worth looking at. Not a beauty, but | stantly. The boys were about 14 years such a soulful face. With great, lustrous dark eyes, and a tender mouth, imagine me that cold and heartless!" The Hebron Wall prints a card from the small head crowned with a coronet he cried, indignantly.

Theda Gray was a ward of Alaric cared more for his art than for any- heart, ambition reigned instead. thing else in the world. But to The- A year went by. Alaric was fast after an old-time custom at New-

What though he does keep his heart pound of butter, 1,650 dozen of eggs and its inner sanctuary for the one: sown," he excl. imed, bitterly. "And

driven away the frown.

mortgages filed, amounting to \$7,145; She smiled. That smile giorified



It flitted through my brain and I just had to write it. I am so glad you like it. Alaric. You are the only critic for

gether, where Mrs. Langley was A statement prepared by Chief Clerk awaiting them, Alaric read aloud from Townley of the State Banking depart- the manuscript he held in his hand, I told her an artist should wed his art:

> No other should lare me from mine apart. The heart that was breaking for me-Hopelessly breaking for me. "I spoke of the beautiful days to come -

n the land beyond the sea-Those years that must be wearisome her, but her patient lins were dum'r. Broke, yet complained not-for me

pressed her hand and rebuked her tears Li htly and care essiv. I said my triumpus should reach her cars. And I left her alone with the dismal years, heart that was breaking for

"My days were dreams of summer time Fame wove bright garlands to crown my And I half forgot in that radiant clime The heart that was breaking for me-

Poor heart Putiently breaking for me." Below stairs, they found Mrs. Caringford-an amateur artist-a very wealthy woman, and a patron of certook the hearts of the other sex by The next reunion, the sixteenth an- storm. There was a Mr. Carlingford

> Several artist friends of hers were fered in her son's art projects.

Theda said nothing and her opinion was not asked. But something within her heart lay down and died that day. | aries. I've a notion to join them. When Alaric had left the room to put Mrs. Carlingford into her carriage, Theda stooped and picked up the manuscript of her little poem, which he had dropped upon the floor and an opening here for a man of push? He was born April 10, 1798, in North tends to check the intense heat of healthful exercise and helps to right

"Why did I write this?" cried the right and push hard.

erushed heart of the girl. "Is it a prophesy? And she read the concluding verses with a bitter heark

But my whole life seemed as the swift years More hollow and vain to be Fame's besom, at best, is hard and cold. And I would have given all praise and gold

For the heart that was breaking for me-Poor heart! Thanklessly breaking for me. Sick with longings, and fears and dread, I hurried across the sea: She had wasted as though with grief, 'they

Poor child poor child; and was long since Ah! she died for the love of mel-Broken so vainly for me. Wei hed down by a load too heavy to hold. She had died unmurmuringly And I, remor-eful and unconsoled.

dreamed of the wasted days of old. And the heart that was broken for me-Poor heart Broken, and vainly, for mo-And my soul critis out, in its bitter pain, For the bliss that can never be-

For the love that can never come again, For the sweet young life that has live i in vain, And the beart that was broken for me-Poor heart! Phad—and burled—for me: As Theda Grev read the words

which she had written, a look of resolution settled down over her face. "I will not die for any man's love," A picturesquely disordered studio, she said, decisively. "I have porit was, away up in the top of his trayed a weak-minded heroine in my first attempt at verse writing. I will live -and live for my art as well as

She kept her word, for the poetic germ was there, and needed only cultivation. Alarie sailed with his artist friends for Italy.

Theda held his hands and kissed his lips at parting, but when he asked her to wait for him, she would make no "Remember the poem," she said.

His face flushed. "You wrong me bitterly if you

And so they parted ard says. In obedience to Christ's ex. Langley's mother, and had lived with Grey was becoming a household word.

gan to yield to temptation. Gradually stable keep the air in the neighbortially among casual acquaintances, tion of the truth. He was in despair. form and color. What a harvest of tares I have

and 12,995 pounds of poultry during human love is faulty and selfish, and my crop remains to be gathered. I will go home and turn over a new Alaric smiled into the girl's eyes as leaf. Even the prodigal of old was she stood there; her very presence had allowed a chance to retrieve his past. I will go back to mother and-and "I have been setting your little Theda. Dear, gentle little Theda! soem to music, Theda," he said, and a The heart that was breaking for me. tender tone was in his voice now, a I remember it all. Heaven bless her. tender light in his deep dark eyes. She will forgive me and take me back. "I like it, and yet-why did you write With Theda for my wife, I will be mortgages filed, amounting to gazero, thirty-eight farm mortgages released, such a sad thing? You ought never strong once more to fight the world's editor.

> He sailed for home that very day. Alas! Where were the laurels he con-"I am never sad when I am with identity expected to lay at Theda's you, dear," she returned softly. "But feet when he had tired of the wild, the little poem seemed to write itself. fast life of the studio and saloon?

A worn, weary man, pale and haggard, with the marks of dissipation upon his once handsome safe. Alaric Langley entered her presence once

She looked like a tali, white lily in her clinging gown of snowy eashmere. A look of peace had found its way into the calm eyes, no longer troubled now. For Theda Grey no longer loved. She had killed all that, and she was wedded to her art. And so she told him, gently but firmly, while he knelt at her feet weeping, praying, beseeching her to give him once more the old, sweet love and trust.

"I cannot. It is impossible," she repeated, in answer to his beseeching-his mad imploring. "I said that , I would live without love since it life. I swore to be strong and brave. I swore that I would be no soft-

toil, determined to retrieve his past. in her lonely life-her busy work. pounds. The morning I began the use planting so that the rains may be But Fame's bosom at best, is hard and cold. And a woman cannot stifle the voice of love until she has first

crucified her heart. In a New York Hotel.

and we do the rest." Electricity by the Sterling Remedy company, in the earth, a perpetual reservoir, that good care has as much bearing furnishes the light, power and heat general western office, 45 Randolph it is ready to be brought to the sur- on success with them as it has with required. A servant can be called street, Chicago, but I see by the by electricity, but a guest has little printed matter that it is sold by all need of one, for he has his room this town keep it. I have recomlighted, heated, cooled or ventilated, mended it to over a hundred people simply by pressing a button. Eggs and do not know of a single failure to are cooked and dishes are kept hot cure." on the table by means of an electric coil: a wire connected with a storage battery keeps the flat-irons in the spondent. is an actual occurrence in laundry at a uniform heat; the ele- a near-by public school." vator is called and operated by elec- Teacher-Give me a sentence tricity; an ammonia refrigerator, the word healed in it. supplied with an electric current. Scholar-A ladyfreezes cream, and cools water and Teacher-Stop right there. Begin rain, these tubes come to the surface, wine. A patron of this hotel does again. What was the lady's name? and so does the water in them. The everything by electricity except tip- | Scholar-The lady I mean has no

oing the waiter and paying his bills. name. Feddler - Is the lady of the house in?

isn't a thing in the wide world we (Collapse of teacher.) Peddler-All right, sir, I'll call again when the honeymoon is over. boating, is at present pilot of the

On the Rights. Heavy Tragedian-I see the strik- from Memphis. Captain Bixby is in ing railroad men are being paid sal- first class health, and good for many

was too much occupied with the fair Merchant-You bet-That door there Dennis, on Cape Cod. He joined the the sun in its downward progress to development that is here extended, swings out. Turn the knob to the Baptist church at the age of 20 and the roots of plants. Both of these where it is possible to take advan-

PALATIAL STABLES.

One of the Beimpite Has Erected & Hofie Hatts Worth \$100,000. The most costly stables in America. and, with few exceptions, in the world, are situated at Newport Ollver Hazard Perry Belmont has lately finished on the short street known as Lakeview avenue, near Bellevue avenue, a house for his horses and carriages which, in its complete state, has made short work of \$100,-00 t The barn is described by the New York Times so agorgeous structure 8f light brown stone. It is three stories High, with a mansard roof. Because of the peculiar color of the stone used in the construction the stable has been facetiously called "the pasteboard barn." although it is thoroughly fireproof. Each horse has an unusually large box stall, framed in oak and floored with concrete. In the rear of the stable is an archway, under which the horses and carriages enter. The stable is not only a home for horses. Mr. elmont has fitted up on the upper floor a luxurious suite of rooms. where he entertains a few singleearted club men. There are billlard and pool tables, and a larder that excites the longings of many a gourmet. There is also a bathing

These are his bachelor anarements. tank, which will be filled with cool water in summer and hot water in winter. Ogden Goelet's stable at Newport is a rambling affair in the Queen Anne style, and is nearly 10 feet long. The stable is of brick, with rich embellishments, and looks more like an old English lodge of arge size than a house for Mr. Goeet's horses. Ex-Governor George Peabody Wetmore has a palace for his horses. The stable is totally unlike Mr. Belmont's but nearly as elegant, and in a tower of fifty feet height is an electric clock, controlled

set their watches by this clock. The table is of brick, light stone and Time went by. The name of Theda slate. W. Fitz Hugh Whitehouse of the growing plant, but is also esgoes ahead of ex Governor Wetmore sential to that important process of is liberal feeding to cows, says a by having in a clock tower over his | termed "nitrification." by which ev | writer in an exchange: It is the

which ring the notes of a gospel hymn or a simple, familiar lay at the first day of every spring, when,

time to escape, saving nothing but the was to "like many, and love but one." Avernus. Five years did the work William K. Vanderbilt's stable is in only a man loses something out of his his constitution and to ruin his fame. sion. The stable is of wood and is The tentral City butter and egg life when he divides himself impar- Then, one day, he woke to a realization immense in size, but inartistic in A Whole City Gone.

One night when the great land booms were on in the South a man Stonewall City had been burned up? Not a house left standing."

Not that I heard of." "Where is Stonewall City?" "It's one of the boom towns."

"How did the fire originate?" "Don't know." "How do you know it burned?" "I was there and saw the fire." "When did it take place?"

"About two hours ago." "How many houses were burned?" One, and we used it for our imrovement company's office, and ... ut the city editor didn't wait for the

TOBACCO WAS THE CAUSE. Notobac Cures the Tobacco Habit and

and it was the impulsive boomer.

Consumptive Gets Weil Two RIVERS, Wis., Feb. 5. - | Special. Great excitement and interest has been manifested in the recovery of an old-time resident of this town. Mr. Joseph Bunker, who has for several years been considered by all his friends not eat a clod. nor appropriate it to a hopeless consumptive. Investigaalone has caused all the sorrow of my tion shows that for over thirty-two years he used three and a half pounds of tobacco a week. A short time ago hearted woman to die for the affection | he was induced to try a tobacco-habit that was denied me. I loved you, cure called "Notobac." Talking about Alarie, with all my heart and soul. his miraculous recovery to-day he You were my king-in my eyes a said: "Yes, I used Notobac, and two demi-god. But your coldness and boxes completely cured me. I thought selfishness killed all that, and I do and so did all my friends, that I not love you now. I can never love had consumption. Now they say as you say, 'how healthy and He arose and left her. He went strong you look, Joe, and whenever back to his studio and a hard life of they ask me what cured my consumption, I tell them Notobac. The and even by dews, necessitates deep And she -she says that she is happy last week I used tobacco I lost four preparation of the soil previous to of Notobac I weighed 1274 pounds; readily absorbed. When absorbed to-day I weigh 160, a gain of 41% it must not be allowed to escape by pounds. I eat heartily and sleep evaporation; but, if the full benefit well. Fefore I used Notobac I was so of the winter and spring rains are to get a pure breed and popular strain. nervous that when I went to drink be realized, the moisture must be though this is essential to begin hands. To-day my nerves are per- carried quickly down beyond the im- with. At the drug store. druggists-I know all the druggists in

It so to ters, smith. "The following," writes a corre-

Teacher - What! A lady with no name! Give her a name then. Scholar-Mrs. Smith touched Mr. Newlywed-Yes; but there Christ's garment and was healed. Captain Horace Bixby, who taught Mark Twain what he knows of steam-

steamer T. G. Sparks, running south

years of active work. Light Coredian-Ain't you satis | Rev. Otis Wing, now living at the fied with being a walking delegate? age of 95 in the quiet little hamlet of is needed) from one rain to the next. in their praises. Within certain Newton Junction, N. H., is the oldest This mulch not only prevents the common-sense rules they say no grow-Seedy Applicant-Say, boss, is there Baptist miffister in the United States. escape of soil moisture, but it also ing child should be debarred the preached seven years before receiving are very important matters during tage of them.

THE WHY AND WHEREFORE OF PLOWING.

Five Good Reasons for the Process-Receing Teams Basy on Small Farms -Pouttry for Women-Pork Pointers and Horsehold Helps

Why We Plow. (1) To bury a surface growth o sod under the soil, where, by its decay, it will add its elements of fertility to the general stock of plant foco already in the soil. (2) To kill weeds, thereby obtaining a clean surface, so that crops may enjoy undisputed and sole possession of the soil. (3) To thoroughly pulverize the soil, so as to make a perfect seed bed for the young and growing plant. (4) To break the crust after each rain, so that the land may imbibe its full share of air, heat and moisture. In preparing the land for the reception of the seed it is highly important that the husbandmen know ust exactly how to plow; but after the ground is all well prepared, and the crops all planted, it becomes doubly necessary to know, not only how to plow, when to plow, but also why it is necessary to flow at ail, and what we expect to accomplish by it. In whatever manner the ground may have been prepared for the crop, whether by plowing deep or shallow, surface cultivation, oft repeated, should be the order of the day, for any and all crops that have to be cultivated by plowing and hoeing. This "surface cultivation" not only kills all grass and weeds, but breaking the crusts after each rain, opens up the soil to the air, allowing it to enter to be absorbed by the soil, and to pass out from the soil freely. This loose surface is, in short, the lungs that enable both the soil and the by wire from the city. Newporters roots of plants to breathe. This "breathing process" is not only of vator. ganic nitrogen in the soil is changed strangest thing that a man will be

into nitrates, the form into which stingy with his cows, and yet grupple nitrogen is appropriated by the that they den't give him good replants almost exclusively. Nitrin- turns. This too from men that know | Paid in Capital. cation requires a pretty high tem- better. There was a man on a farm persture, but in soils that contain a near my place; he had the farm fourliberal supply of humus, and are or five years. He was paid \$400 a C. H. SHELDON, Pres't. stirred frequently with the plow cul- year to run the farm by the owner. tivator or harrow, will 77 on rapid. The owner asked me to talk to him ly in such weather as we assally about taking good care of the cows, have after, say, June 1. here and there ever the United States | taking care of them, and he did first- H. M. Wisslow, are so close in texture, so tenacious rate with the cows. Now this man JONAS WELCH. and air-excluding as to be almost thought that because there was so barren, says the Journal of Agricul- much money made keeping cows that ture: vet these same semi-barren he would run in debt for the farm, & C. GRAY. soils contain, in their natural state, so he bought it. He had some good Gengano Losens, exhaustless quantities of plant food, cows, but do you suppose he kept on oftentimes proving to be the strong- feeding the way he had been? came rushing into a newspaper office est soils we have. This state of indeed. I asked him what he got at Nashville with a wild look on his semi-barrenness is sometimes due to from those cows, and he told me that face and his hair forty ways for a too much water, but still oftener to \$1 was at he got per cow, and he

about by drainage where the lands feed, or else kill his cows and be "Any lives lost?" asked the city are too wet; by deep plowing on all done with it. soils that will stand deep plowing; and, thorough plowing on any and all soils. Thorough cultivation (including subsoil plowing, hacrowing, rolling, etc.) unlocks the stores of plant food the soil contains. Where the ground is lumpy and cloddy, it is in too coarse a form to be utilized by the roots of plants (no matter how rich in plant food these coarse particles may be), and they must be thoroughly pulverized by frequent and thorough cultivation be ore they can be made available particulars, he fired something else, as plant food. The more frequent the cultivation and the more complete the pulverization of the soil. the greater the quantity of plant food that is made, available, and the more rapid and Juxuriant will be the growth of the plants. One fact should always be borne in mind, that is that plants do not eat, they drink: consequently no matter how voracious a feeder a plant may be, it cantheir uses in any manner. A glod is you best. dead property, worthless, unprofitable, good for nothing. Most men

would complain when forced to pay tax on a horse that was dead and buried, or a house that was consumed by the flames: a clod is equally We come now to the fifth, and what we consider the most important reason, why we plow, viz., conservathe moisture that is deposited in the earth by rains and melting snow, It is made influences of the sun. Stored deep face for the use of growing plants | beef cattle or dairy cows. when needed by the "capillary action" of the earth. In order to make this matter plain, we would say that after every rain the soil is for them. settled down, the particles of earth are packed nearer together, and the spaces between them are small. A number of these small spaces joined together make little tubes called "capillary" tubes, and in these water will rise from below. If the soil has not been disturbed after a water coming to the surface evaporates and escapes, consequently is lost as far as that particular crop is concerned. When the soil has been plowed, the spaces of tubes are made larger, and water will not rise in large tubes. Hence it comes up as far as the small tubes are undisturbed and stops there, and the loose soil above prevents its rapid evapor- ask, and it is good economy to buy ation. In this way and by these it, for in a few months twill bleach

served in time of drouth, and re-

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, spells of long-continued, hot, dry weather throughout the whole of the United States, but doubly important throughout the semi-arid regions of the Southwest and West

> Recping Teams Busy. It is one of the chief difficulties of farming on a small acreage that the necessary work to be done in plowing, cultivating and marketing crops requires a full team part of the time, while there is not sufficient work to keep it employed all the time. Idle horses soon eat more than their la-

bor during a small part of the year is worth. Yet the small farmer who relies on hiring team work done is always handicapped by finding it impossible to hire teams when he most needs them. The only other recourse is to change the methods of farming. Put on more labor and capital per sere, and thus grow crops which will keep the teams busy most

of the year hauling them to mar-If there are days when no marketing is to be done, the teams can be employed just as profitably in drawing manure. In most cases this on a smali farm will make it necessary to buy most if not all the feed that the teams cat. This is what market gardeners almost invariably do. They cannot afford to grow hay or grain on land that will produce five and perhaps ten times as valuable a crop in something else. Buying all their feed they know just what it costs them, and are loss likely to lose by keeping teams idle. The chief difficulty with many farmers in making LEANDER GERRARD, Prooft. their farming pay is not recognizing that the feed which they grow and feed is worth its market value, and that whatever eats such feed must return at least what it has cost and can be sold for. Unless this is attended to, the losses from non-paying stock will eat the profits that can be made otherwise. - American Cuiti-

feeding, etc. I talked to him about Large quantities of land scattered feeding, watering, cleaning, and comb and brush. "Great Cæsar!" he a lack of aeration of the soft; or to say. I wish i was not so poor, so I states and Europe, and buy and sell available securities. We shall be pleased to reexclaimed, dashing into the city ed- make the matter plain as possible, a could feed." I tell him he will able securities, itor's room. "did you hear that lack of lungs to breathe with. This always be poor if he doesn't feed. I ronage. breathing process can be brought tell him to run in debt and get some

Poultry for Women. There are, without a doubt, more women engaged in poultry breeding in the West than in any other part of the United States. And these women, as a rule, are farmers' wives and daughters, who have so much other work to attend to on the farm and in the household, they cannot A. ANDERSON. give much time to the care of poultry, and for that reason must necessarily confine themselves to small flocks. An exchange says: It will pay all such far better to keep strictly pure bred fowls, and, in addition to marketing the poultry, advertise the eggs for sale for hatching purposes. It would be far better for them to sell what eggs they could in this was and hatch the remainder. A small incubator would prove valuable to get out the stock, where eggs are Statement of the Condition at the Close more plentiful than setting hens. But stick to one breed, and give that

your time and attention. It will pay

A damp, musty pile of straw does not make hogs a good bed. Mouldy corn is not "just as good"

Pork Pointers

for the hogs as sound corn-Don't use a scrub boar. The money

spent on a full-blood will soon come Dish water does not quench the thirst as a good supply of pure cold Deposits.

hogs, they will not grumble if they have to feed them. Dirty pens, and anything which comes handy for feed, will never bring a hog to a profitable market.

If the boys have an interest in the

All is not accomplished when you A hotel in New York is run on the feetly steady. Where did I get Note- mediate reach of the evaporating There is little use of procuring the All kinds of Repairing done on

Poor cooking utensils are never cheap, no matter how little you pay In beating whites of eggs for

meringue or frosting do not add the sugar until the eggs are stiff. Individual salt-cetters are again in use, instead of the salt shakers that Shop on Olive Street, Columbus, Neb., have been popular for so many years. They come in glass, silver and china. and a small silver salt spoon is placed

Let potatoes boil until they are nearly done; half an hour before taking your meat roast from the oven put the potatoes in the dripping pan with it and baste them often with the meat gravy. Serve as soon as they are a delicate brown. Nothing in the way of linen lasts longer than the half-bleached dammeans the natural pores of the earth | to a snowy whiteness, and will not are closed, the loose dirt serves as a grow yellow when laid away, as

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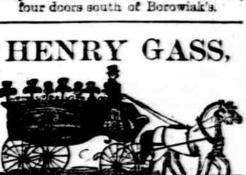
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