THE OLD RELIABLE

NEBRASKA NEWS.

Johnson county will hold its fair this er living south of Nebraska City was year Oct. 3, 4 and 5. The citizens of Pender are raising a bonus for a flour mill.

The fruit prospects about Juniata are said to be very encouraging. Gov. Crounse inspected the Hastings

asylum last week, accompanied by his During a revival in Ashland there

were thirty-one additions to the Chris-Gus Bonzon was arrested in Tekamah

for keeping a gambling house and fined \$50 and costs.

on Sunday last by being thrown to the pavements by a runaway horse.

An effort is being made to obtain a pension for Gen. Thayer. The movement was started by the G. A. R. A scheme with good backing is on foot for the erection of a hotel and opera house at Arapahoe by a stock

The Tecum-eh military band is in special training for a grand concert at he opera house on the evening of

March 22. Charles F. Mischke, one of the earliest settlers of Knox county, having ocated and opened the first farm there

in 1855, died last week. One Fremont man has offered to donate \$5,000 toward the new Young Men's Christian association building, and one lady offers \$1,000 for the same laudable purpose.

Hurglars entered the residence of Mr. Charles Menck at Grand Island and carried away a lady's gold watch and a gold sugar spoon, leaving a lot of silverware untouched.

The Burlington coal chute at Pawnee City caught fire last week. A heavy gale was blowing and before the fire department arrived the entire chute and

eight freight cars were consumed. Rev. J. J. Parker, pastor of the First Congregational church of Norfolk, in an open letter to the News, severely arraigned Mayor H. C. Matran on the gambling and prostitution questions.

The little son of John Johnson of West Point was seriously sealded re- ilar bond was voted last summer, but cently by unsetting the contents of a the state auditor failed to register the languid attention of Percy Carr. large teapot over his face and body. Aithough suffering intensely he will

Governor Crouse has appointed Willregiment, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Adjt. M. V. Eaton, late of

6. Stolph at Milford was broken into ing the past few months. and twenty pairs of shoes stolen. A borse, harness and buggy were taken from John A. Cocklyn's barn in the

rived in Neligh last week and closed carth, the bluebirds are twittering their contracts and purchased land for among the boughs, and the robins are ten families. The balance of the 100 getting up plans and specifications for families will arrive during the next nesting again. Nebraska is all right.

The general merchandise store of W.

Brothern in Christ will convene at York on March "I and remain in session over

They were shipped by the Kent Cattle

tined for the market at Liverpool. While out hunting on the I latte river William Lilienthal of Grand Island accidentally shot himself through the right shoulder blade, making a hole the size of a silver dollar, penetrating the

right lung and causing instant death. Revival meetings have been in progress at Tekamah for the past three weeks, and as a result ten converts have been added to the church's membership. Two candidates were baptised

in the Nemaha river near the city last A petition addressed to Governor Crounse praying for the release of Z. T. White, who is in jail in Nebraska City, charged with libeling Secretary Morton by hanging him in efligy. was cir- to be the work of tramps sleeping in

have an abundance of water within A little daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

culated last week. It obtained numer-

revolver when it was discharged. The ruled the motion for a new trial for ball struck her in the teeth, plowed a Charles Elliott, who was convicted of

years old. His widow, whom he married over sixty-five years ago, and several children survives him. William Slatter of Union has five sons, all of them handsome young men,

and he offers a marriage dowry of \$100 with each of them and another \$100 remembered by applicants that each of the boys owns a good farm already. The Women's Christion Temperance union of Davenport had Messrs. White thorized capital stock is \$24,000. and Bean, restaurant keepers of that

place arrested for violating the Slocum law. The case was dismissed by the presiding judge and the costs, amounting to about \$60, assessed against the The Kent Cattle company of Geneva last week shipped 540 fat steers to Lon-

don, via. Boston, This is their third shipment direct to Europe. Two years ago the 19th of this month there were shipped from Geneva 800 steers to Liverpool. Another large shipment will be ready in May. Police officers at Grand Island arrest-

ed one Pat Leaha upon a telephone message from Frank Leaha of Wisner. Pat was found dead drunk with \$66 in his pockets. It seems that Pat left his home with \$400, went to Omaha, and after blowing most of it in there arrived in Grand Island. When a retail dealer patronizes home

industry he enables the manufacturer to employ more men who in turn become his patrons. Farrell & Co.'s brand of syrups, jellies, preserves and and mince meat: Morse-Coe boots and shoes for men, women and children; Consolidated Coffee Co.'s brand of coffee, extracts and yeast; Page Soap Co.'s Silver Leaf and Borax soap; American Biscuit & Manufacturing Co., Omaha,

The beet sugar company of Norfolk reports an unprecedented large acreage already under contract for this year about 3,000 acres being contracted for. The large profits made by beet growers last season have convinced the most doubtful that more money can be made on beets than any other Nebraska crop.

Citizens of Tekamah are uniting in a

movement to suppress gambling. A young son of Uriah Davis, a fermsavagely attacked and bitten by a rabid dog. The boy was taken to Omaha to try the virtues of a mad stone. A large number of cattle and hogs in the neighborhood were bitten by the dog and a reign of terror exists in that vicinity. Fred Krause, residing two miles east

of Reynolds met with a painful accident. In attempting to shoot at a wolf he sent a ball from a 44-caliber revolver through his leg, midway between knee and thigh. A brother of the young man met with a somewhat similar accident some time ago, which resulted fatally. Jumping Eagle, a Sioux brave. was

Tobias Eassert, of Cmaha, was killed arraigned before Commissioner Dundy in Omaha and fined \$25 and costs for giving liquor to Indians. Jumping Eagle has the reputation of being a "good Indian" and plead guilty to the charge. He was detained five days in | provingly. the custody of the United States mar-

A double deck car of sheep caught | tin. fire last week while coming into Grard Island, but the flames were extinguished before any serious damage was done. The fire originated in the straw bedding of the car, probabl; from a spark of the engine. The car was hurridly pulled to the water tank and the hose

Cyrus B. Miller, the school teacher arrested for the theft of a couple of her. horses, a quantity of lard and other articles, was arraigned in district court of Gage county, and in accordance with an agreement of counsel pleaded guilty to a charge of burgiary and was sentenced to a term of one year in the pen-

The railroad traffic at Talmage on the Missouri Pacific railroad for the months of November, December and January is summarized as follows: For November, receipts, \$1.584.55 and deplored. forwarded, \$1,937.20. For December, receipts, \$953.99; forwarded, \$2,205.31. | Thurston. For January, receipts, 668.75; forward-

At the meeting of the board of trustees of Pender there was submitted to the voters a water works bond proposition. The amount to be voted is \$10.bonds. If the bonds carry the work

will commence at once The Ladies Union Helping Hand society of Nebraska City has done a great oughby B. Smith of company D. Second | work during the past winter, and is regiment, N. N. G., as adjutant of the still active in relieving the wants of the needy. Forty-one members are enrolled in the society from the best families in the city, and they have brought The boot and shoe store belonging to comfort to many cheerless homes dur-

Why, asks the Edgar Post, should for a glimpse of her face?" anyone want to go to California for a saluorious climate if he lives in Nebraska? The gentle breezes blow, the sun smiles down upon the quickening

The board of supervisors of Holt county reconsidered the vote in regard W. Mardis of Fern was broken into by to outing John Skirving from the office thieves, who carried off nearly \$100 of district clerk. The board then proworth of goods, consisting of jewely, | ceeded to vote on the charges separatefancy and dry goods, tobacco and a few ly, finding him guilty as charged on all the counts except two, by a vote of 16

The East Nebraska annual confer- to 11. He was then declared removed ence of the Church of the United from office, three supervisors not voting. Mrs. Wilson, who recently moved to Broken Bow from Anselmo, attempted the following Sunday. Bishop Mills to commit suicide Sunday night by tak- pearance. From feeling absolute barrassment of your visit?" ing poison. She had written directions vexation, Mrs. Martin began to regard A consignment of ninety carloads of to the sheriff requesting that her furfine cattle for export over the Union niture be sent to her sister in Illinois. Pacific the other day from Genoa. A warrant of insanity has been filed against her, and if she recovers in all

company of that point and were des. | probability she will be sent to the asy-Thomas Hoeshaw, a former section Neb., hung himself in a room of his residence. Family troubles and poverty is the cause attributed. Hoeshaw and his wife had a quarrel over some trival matter and he returned to the room occupied by his children, and

taking a rope from the wall hung him-At Grafton, the large frame barn of N. C. Burt was burned to the ground: also nine head of valuable horses and mules, three hundred bushels of grain and farm machinery and harness. The fire occured about 3 o'clock in the morning and was so great that there was no chance to save anything. It is supposed

Joseph Miller, the car burglar arrest-Improvements to residences and the ed in Hastings, whose confession led to erection of new ones has commenced in the issuance of warrants for two comearnest at Arapahoe. l'eople expect sub- panions, was bound over to the district stantial benefits from the works of the court. The two confederates, for irrigating company which expects to whose arrest warrants have been issued, were obligingly kicked off a Burlington train out of McCook a few hours before Sheriff Harris started to Henry Kruse, residing ten miles north arrest them. of Grand Island, was playing with a At Hartington Judge Norris over-

the barn.

Turrow in the roof of the mouth and manslaughter. In their verdict the jury recommended mercy, and out of Joshua Miller, one of the oldest in- regard for that recommendation the habitants of Nemaha county, died of judge imposed a light sentence on the old age last week. If he had lived three prisoner. He fixed the penalty at three be kept waiting. So, after privately days longer he would have been 89 years and six months in the penetentiary. His attorney will appeal to the Supreme court. The Western Seed and Irrigation

company has filed articles of incorporation signed by F. W. Barteldes. A. H. Goodwin, F. T. Emerson, Max Wilcipal place of transacting business will be at Waterloo and the nature of the business is to be the growing and sell-In the Wickland murder trial at Sid-

had carnal intercourse with Andrew Anderson, the murdered man. The defense then called the defendant's wife, Mrs. Wickland, who acknowledged before the jury and five hundred spectators that she at several times had committed adultery with the murdered man. Wickland was acquitted. Willard Ginn, the treasurer of Logan

county, has gone wrong, according to W. Quincy Mahan, an expert bookkeeper who has been working on the books for several days. He is short \$496. The commissioners have turned the office over to Mr. Mahan and he and E. R. Smith, the cashier of the State bank of Gandy, will go over the books again and report when the commission meet again The Odd Fellows, Modern Woodmen.

Red Men and Maccabees of Auburn have leased Union hall for a period of ten years and are remodelling and refitting the same for use by the lodges. They expect to have it ready for occupancy by April 1. When completed it will contain a reception room, anteroom, a fine lodge room, a splendid banquet room, a ki chen and several property rooms.

J. C. Blinkinson of Belden, Neb., was at police headquarters in Omaha the other night making inquiries concerning H. L. Thompson, who left Belden on Tuesday and came to Omaha with a car load of hogs. He has not returned to his home and no one in Omaha seemed to know his whereabouts. His relatives have become wo ried over his absence and fear that something serious has happened to him.





love with Consin his tea as she her guests.

"I would find it easy to fall in love with any relative of yours, Mrs. Mar-

"Ah, listen to his flattery!" she said, appealing to the others gathered they was all sandwich and no ham." around her low, sparkling tea-table that particular afternoon. "It is entreaty for another cup of tea. But, seriously, she is not my cousin at allbut my husband's. I have never seen | relief to Mrs Martin, when they all

"And Mr. Martin is away just now, isn't he? Poking among those dreary Pittsburg mines, as usual, I dare say," said Horton Miles.

"Yes, poor darling," assented Mrs. Martin. She knew that it was from those particularly gloomy places that her wealth came, and that her husband should make occasional visits of supervision to them was to be properly

"Is she young?" questioned Mrs.

She was a charming widow whose new comer who might attract the

"I really know little about her. possibility of her remembering or recognizing our existence by a visit. I think she is young. I believe she is pretty. I have the impression she is cultured. I know she is wealthy." "That final statement will cover a multitude of sins," murmured Ralph Sommers. "How long must we pine

"Her note said she would arrive come up to dinner Wednesday even-

ing, and be presented." "Wednesday dawned, steel-skyed, gusty, stingingly cold. Mrs. Martin. peeped out behind her velvet curtains, drew back with a little shiver.*

"I wish," she said to herself, in reference to Mr. Martin's cousin, "that she had mentioned over what road and at what hour she would arrive, and I'd have the carriage meet

But the day blustered on to noon, to afternoon, toward evening, and still Clarissa Martin did not put in an ap-

the situation with amusement. "How disappointed my guests will

be if she fails to materialize! I shall tell them it is truly a version of 'Hamlet,' with Hamlet left out." At 5 o'clock the curtains were drawn man on the Burlington at Abbotts in the beautiful, imposing home of Philip Martin. Within electric lights shone with white brilliance, and grates of burnished metal held beds

of rubies. In the long amber drawing-room the guests assembled.

The chief article of Mrs. Martin's



THE FOOTMAN. social creed was that dinner must not

giving directions to the footman and housekeeper, she apologized for the absence of the expected guest, and led the way to the dining room. But hardly was the soup-tureen un-

covered in the dining room when the hemi and George Emerson. The prin- tinkle of a bell in the kitchen announced an arrival. The footman opened the door to a tall, stout young ing of seeds and vegetables. The aublack eyes. She were a plaid dress, occupied by one single globe 5,600,- Tombs, in New York city, is completely stock is \$24,000. ney the defendant swore that his wife | parrots confronting each other antagonistically, and a voluminous vail of red gauze. "Is this Mrs. P. Martin's house?"

On being assured that it was, she turned her head and shrilled down the steps to the hackman: "All right. Bring up that there

"That there trunk" having been duly brought up, the hackman paid new-comer was informed of the mes- the Rev. Meekly's church. sage of her hostess. "If you please, miss, Mrs. Martin

says, as she is having a few friends to dinner, she will be pleased if you that he belonged to that church." dress and come down, if you do not feel too fatigued." "Mercy, no! I ain't tired. I'll be ready in a jiffy."

The trunk was carried to the luxprious room prepared for Mr. Martin's consin. and from its depths the visitor | the vase that it was real expensive." quickly drew her most festal attire. "There!" she exclaimed as she re- not?" garded her completed toilet in the mirror, "tony as they be, judging by had it three weeks and my maid the house, I guess this'll fetch them!" She was not mistaken She created sensation when she entered the dining room. Mrs. Martin and her guests glanced up as the door opened, to behold a buxom woman of thirty-two or you have? three, clad in a gown of blue, bright, sleazy silk, elaborately trimmed with

took in the latest guest, from her frizzed hair to her red hands and as she rose to meet her. She held out her slender fingers.

apologized. "Oh, law! that didn't matter!" de- himself and sends, free, medicines provclared the other, giving herea explosive kiss. "This ain't such a big town but it was easy to find my way. I just told a hackman to drive me to P. Mar-

chievously, "you tin's, and here I am!" will be falling in There she was, in There she was, indeed, and very much of her. Acutely conscious of the demure langhter in Percy Carr's She was hand- dark eyes, Mrs. Martin heroically ing Percy Carr | made known her husband's cousin to spoke, and smil-Miss Martin insisted on going around

ing at him ap the table to shake hands with each

wiches on the train, and seemed like "If, while the meal progressed, her manner was not all that might have evident he is meditating an been expected in Mr. Martin's consin, her appreciation of the viands was evidenced in word and deed. It was a rose and went into the drawing-room. But here fresh agonies awaited her; for the visitor, on being requested by Ralph Sommers to sing, promptly seated herself at the piano, and to a

> her soul into the rollicking strains of "Sunday Night When the Parlor's Full " "Oh, thank you!" said Maud Hamilton, sauvely. "I never heard that

mighty pedal accompaniment, poured

song before.' There was a ghastly silence. "Oh, that's nothing," averred Miss Martin. "I know lots as good. We beauty somehow suggested that of a have an organ at our house, and me gown of violet cloth was trimmed with last winter used to sing all the utes to keep it presentable.

Mrs. Martin had grown white under twice said that he would die mad. the strain. She could not endure this You see, I never contemplated the much longer-not even for Philips sake. But even as she cast desperately was hereditary in his family, several around for some possible means of re- relatives having also died of the same lease, the portiers were thrust wide. "Miss Clarissa Martin!" announced

Into the room came a slender, elegant figure, richly and sedately gowned in dark cloth and fur. A small, dainty bonnet rested on a head of softly-waved, golden hair. A hand, Wednesday morning. You may all looking as if carved out of marble, was gracefully extended.

"Tne train was delayed," she explained. "You are Consin Philip's wife, I know."

Mrs. Martin held the slim figure as the drowning hold straws. "Who," she asked of the figure at the piano, "are you?"

"I'm Miss Jennie Sophronia Martin, from Hire's Hollow." A soft little ripple of myrth ran around the room.

"May I ask, Miss Jennie Sophronia Martin." said Mrs. Martin, coldly, "to what I am indebted for the-the em-

The damsel from Hire's Hollow opened her eyes and mouth in amaze-"Ain't you Mrs. Peter Martin, wife

to the boss drayman, that's my father's second consin?" "Decidedly not," her hostess as sured her. And explanations followed. "I never seen Peter's wife." Jennie

Sophronia assured them: "but when Peter was down to Hire's Hollow, this fall, buyin' hogs, he made ma promise, Six tinkled out from a hidden clock. to let me come visit his folks. And I be, when completed, the longest ever supposed the hackman was a-takin' me there." In her sense of immense relief Mrs.

Martin became positively kind. She ordered the coupe and had her mistaken guest driven to her correct destination. And the others laughingly elaborated the whole affair for the benefit of lovely, high-bred Clarissa Martin. And the evening turned out beautifully after all, except perhaps for Mrs. Thurston, who beheld her worst fears verified. "Your prophesy has been fulfilled." declared Percy Carr, as he shook

hands with his hostess. "She is entrancing. I have fallen in love at first sight. She arched her pretty eyebrows. "With Jennie Sophronia of Hire's Hollow?" she asked, quizzically.

"No: with your husband's cousin. Oh, you needn't laugh, nor look incredulous. I'm tremendously in Inconceivable Vastness of Space.

The human mind cannot comprehend what is mea t by the four little words in the expression "the sea of space." nor doe; the astronomer live who can give any idea of its unthinkable immensity. If the volume of "space" included within our solar It contains twenty conductors, each system (which is perhaps but a sin- consisting of three fine copper wires. woman with red cheeks and snapping of millions of a similar kind) were seets the new criminal court with the be but as a feath r in the marvelous | sred way constructed of steel and in the space occupied by our solar wide. Prisoners on their way to trial the size of our earth could revolve, will pass across this bridge instead of each at a distance of 5),000 miles being transferred in the clumsy old from the other .- St. Louis Republic, 'Black Maria," The bridge will thus

A Question of Proprietorship. and the housekeeper summoned, the bottom of the troubles going on in bridge in Venice, over which persons "Oh, yes: everybody understands

"According to the way old Allcash looks at it the church belongs to him."-Kansas City Journal.

"I supposed when Alice gave me "And did she tell you that it was "No. but I know it isn't. for I've

At the Poulterer's. "Have you any canvas-back duck?" Marketman-Yes; how many will

hasn't even cracked it."

"Well, if the canvas is all wool two will be plenty, but if they are silk of the variety known as blonde." going to shrink give me four."-Mrs. Mart'n, in one swift glance, Inter Ocean.

Amick Vindicated Everywhere. Sr. Louis, March 12th.-Judgment clumsy shoes. She felt a little faint | was rendered yesterday in favor of Dr. Amick, of Cincinnati, against the St. Louis Clinique. This medical journal questioned the merits of his treatment "You did not mention the train, or I for Consumption, which many physishould have sent the carriage," she cians here say is the only cure for this disease. Amick keeps his formula to

> bence the attack and vindication. MISFORTUNES OF GENIUS.

ing to the consumptive he can be cured.

All this is against the medical code,

Julius Casar had weak digestion and was subject to epileptic fits. Milton was blind in his old age and often lacked the comforts of life. Mohammed was an epileptic and his visions were those of a diseased mind. Gibbon had the gout. He became so stout that he could not dress him-

"And now," decided that frank Byron was club-footed and the fact young person, "I'll eat some dinner. I was a source of constant misery to didn't have but two bought ham sand- him all his life. Mary Queen of Scots became bald in

middle life, and was forced to hide the blemish with a wig. Dr. Johnson was near-sighted and his face much disfigured by scars re-

sulting from scrofula. Alexander the Great had a hereditary tendency to drunkenness that imbittered his whole life. Disraeli, the author of the "Curiosi-

ties of Literature," ruined his eyes by his indefatigable studies and became almost blind Bach's eyes failed completely in his later years and his last work, "The

Art of Fugue," remains unfinished on that account. Handel became blind in his old age, but the fact did not prevent his con-

made him immortal. Oneen Elizabeth was annoved by a red nose. Her attendants were ac-

always dreaded insanity, and once or Napoleon suffered for years with cancer of the stomach. The disease

Addison's greatest misery was his neurable diffidence. He never overcame it, but to the end of his life was silent and embarrassed when in com-Beethoven became deaf, and long

before his death could not even hear the drums in the orchestra. He never heard the greatest of his own com-Prescott, the historian, was almost blind the whole of his literary life.

He could use his eyes for only a few noments each day and was compelled, both in making his historical researches and in writing his books, to rely on the vision of others. Stephen Bonsal, in an article called "A Pilgrimage to Lourdes." which is to appear in the March Century, says that five hundred letters are received every

those who have been benefited by their

Sealing wax as a method of closing s letter has rallied from disuse and is The Unit d States government is building at the mouth of the Columbia river a jetty, which is intended to

ETCHINGS AND ECHOES.

The value of the fire drill in schools has been shown again in New York, where several hundred pupils were narched out of a burning building to the music furnished by a teacher upon

s the subject of a statement which as been prepared by the post-office lepartment officials. The aggregate number issued to postmasters was 1,999,983,200. There were 33,136 locomotives engaged in hauling passengers and reight over the railways of this

country last year; 8,848 in hauling passenger trains alone. To transport he passenger traffic of the country 28,875 cars were in operation, while for the conveyance of freight nearly half a million cars were required. cable ever laid in the country was stretched under the East river from he foot of Eighty-eighth street, Hun-

Probably the largest submarine er's point. New York. The cable neasures nearly a mile in length, two and three-fourth; inches in circumference and weighs twenty-one tons.

gle train of plants among hundreds The "Bridge of Sighs," which conof miles in diameter it would oleted. The bridge is a handsome covspread of "vacancy" surrounding it! sheet iron. It is about sixty feet in In fact, it has been calculated that tength, ten feet in height and ten feet system 2,700,000,000,000,000 globes and those who have received sentence save many thousands of dollars yearly n deputy sher'ff's' fees. The "Bridge "I hear that old Allcash is at the of Sighs" gets its name from a famed condemned to death were led.

The March number of the Atlantie "It is new to me. I was not aware Monthly opens with the third installment of Mrs. Deland's "Philip and His Wife." Charles Egbert Craddock's "His Vanished Star" appears for the last time before its publication, as now completed, in book form. The Rev. Waiter Mitchell's "Two Strings to His Bow" is also ended-in its second part. The remaining piece of fiction is a fanciful pathetic tale of New england "The Fore-Room Rug," by Mrs. Kate Douglas Wiggin. Of uncommon interest to students of modern European greatest poultry pests. politics is Professor Jeremiah W. Jenk's The run need not be very large, as border, is very effective. account and estimate of "A Greek the fowls need to occupy it but a | Pelting cloth is a mist charming Prime Minister: Charilaos Tricoupis,"a portion of the season, while the material for table mats, runners and statesman whose recent return to power has brought him conspicuously to

> ton, Mifflin & Co., Boston. The Omaha gamblers, who it has been decreed must go, are moving to Council Bluffs and South Omaha.

FARM AND HOUSEHOLD.

ANODEL BERRY CARDEN FOR THE FARMER.

What to Set and How to Set It. With everything else there must be a pur-Modifications According to Climate-Farmers' Poultry-Sheap Shearings and Household Helps.

The Farmer's Berry Garden. The model garden is 10 rods long Spinach a Good Market Crop. and 4 rods wide, one quarter acre. Our garden being 66 feet wide and 165 feet long, and wishing to do all labor possible with a horse and cul- and when the conditions are favortivator, we stake off the ground in able one is pretty sure to make a rows 150 feet long and 7 feet apart | good thing of the work. To a great Strawberry rows to be one-half this distance, or three and one-half feet by farmers, but of late years a few apart. Leave a head land 71 feet have made a specialty of it, so the wide at each end for turning. writes market is not denied good spinach. M. A. Thayer of Sparta, Wisconsin. It is a green vegetable that can be Make the first row 3 feet from the supplied often when nearly all others outside and set as follows: 1st row are out of season, and at certain -13 fruit trees; composed of well- times of the year it is in good detested varieties of apples, pears, mand. It can be grown as a spring. plums and cherries, such as are summer, or autumn crop, and all hardy and known to do well in your three are profitable seasons particular locality. This is especially But by all odds the early spring is necessary in the Northwest: 2d row the best time in the year to get good -50 blackberries, 40 Ancient Briton, prices, for while the first spinach of 10 Snyder; £4 row-50 black rasp- the season may sell for \$1 and even

berries, 20 Nemeha. 20 Ohio, 10 \$2 per barrel, the rest will not com- and Halps its Customers when they Need Halp Older, Falmer or Progress; 4th row- mand much more than half a dollar 50 red raspberries, 25 Marlboro, 15 in the height of the season. It Cuthbert, 10 Shaffer's Collossal; 5th sometimes gets down as low as row-50 currants, 25 Victoria, 25 twenty-five cents a barrel. Then it Red Dutch: 6th row-white currants | hardly pays to pick it for shipment. and gooseberries, 25 White Grape, 15 Downing, 10 Houghton; 7th, 8th, 9th rows-300 strawberries, 200 be selected for it. The more (pistilate) selected from Warfield, sheltered the position the better it Crescent, Haverland, Bubach, Eureka, 10) (staminate) selected from building or row of trees on the north tinuing the series of oratorios that Michel's Early, Jessie, l'arker Earle, side, and a good sunny exposure on Van Deman, Capt. Jack, Rio; 10th | the south, spinach is sure to turn | row-17 grapes, 6 Moore's Farly, 3 out a good crop, early in the season. Worden, 3 Brighton, 3 Concord, 2 The market gardeners of the Southern very full-blown rose. Her carriage and the young man I kep' comp'ny customed to powder it every few min- Delaware. These varieties have been states raise spinach in large quantitested in the Northwest, and do well ties for their early shipments, but with gold passementerie and fur. time most. I'll sing you his favorite | Swift was probably insine for years in most localities in the United when their crop begins to decline 100 to bear 6 per cent interest. A sim. She rather dreaded the advent of any now!" And she tittered as she swung before the fact became apparent. He States. In more temperate climates and the Northern crop comes in, the selections may be made from well- latter commands nearly double the

tried kinds; always bearing in mind price. It is finer and fresher, and that only first class plants should be hence in more demand than the Sheep Ticks and Diseases. I have known so many diseases of sheep to be directly traced to ticks that it is not inappropriate to speak of disease and ticks in one article. Sheep are generally free from disease when they are kept in good bod- But it is important to continue milkily health and vigor, but as soon as any worry or other cause depresses heifer dried up four or five months their vitality they become very susceptible to all diseases known to the order. A dozen lively ticks on an old sheep or a young lamb will make heifers liberally, but not with fattenlife very unpleasant, and if they are allowed to multiply undisturbed there will shortly be several hundred to make life absolutely undearable. The rapid way in which ticks her in developing a strong, vigorous increase in numbers is sufficient to

warn every sheep owner to beware of the first ones, and to check a them as soon as they appear. There can be no profit in lambs where ticks are plentiful. The lambs and sheep may be big eaters, but they cannot gain properly from the day at that famous shrine, addressed to food. The irritating cause of trouble Our Lady of Lourdes. They are never opened, and are supposed to contain must be removed or they will grow petitions and prayers from those who thinner and eventually succumb to animals. are prevented from making the pil- some disease. Very many of our sogrimage, and thank-offerings from called "run down" flocks of sheep are in such a plight simply because quires that the largest possible the ticks have worried them sick.

by a new owner and treated to a

good kerosene emulsion, and in short

Such flocks can sometimes be taken | the sheep.

time they will pick up wonderfully. The kerosene emulsion is probably \$3.03 to produce the same gain with the easiest remedy that can be prepared, and no sheep owner can be excused for not using it when his flock is suffering from this great nuisance. The mixture is made by adding to every gallon of water half the quantity of soft soap, or any hard soap shaved up so a: to dissolve easi'y. Then boil this until every particle of the soap is melted, and aid two gallons of kerosene. The The issue of Columbian stamps from mass should be mixed thoroughly January 2 to December 31, 1893, the and rapidly for about five minutes period assigned to their distribution, after adding the kerosene, and at the end of that time it ought to look a g od deal like thick cream. After this nearly as much more hot water can be added so as to dilute it to the right strength. In this condition the emulsion will keep for a long time.

and when it is to be applied to the

sheep it can be diluted more by

This remedy can either be pumped over the sheep with a sprayer, or mal can be kept in a state of exciterubbed into their wool with the ment and be profitable to its owner. bands. It does not matter which way so long as the emulsion gets where the ticks arc. No harm can come to the sheep from the use of this remedy, nor is there any poison about it if a little should happen to night makes hard. coarse, or rough squirt into their nose or mouth. | skin soft. This same remedy is excellent for hen lice, and it is good to sprinkle well if hung in a wire net in a cool over the hen house. Generally it is and airy place. necessary to clean out the sheep A drop of oil and a feather will do whitewash everything possible, creaking chair. There will be much better health, I ipe tomatoes will remove ink and too, among the sheep if things are kept cleaner. Often ticks are bred and multiplied in dirty pens, and the owners have no one to blame but themselves for their presence. Dirt and filth breed diseases, and the ticks help to make matters worse. -Colman's Rural World. Farmer's Poultry.

If every farmer would build comfortable and suitable poultry house and provide a "run" fenced off with suitable fence there would be a very great increase in the profit of poultry as compared with the prevailing methods. The house need not be expensive but should be made comfortable for both winter and summer, and should be kept clean at all times. . The accumulations should be used on the garden as it affords the best fertilizing material. The than usual, as the sugar is longer in house should be large enough to accommodate the number of fowls without crowding as it is important to health that plenty of room be supplied. Roomy and clean quarters will be found indispensible to health, and freedom from lice one of the

greater portion of the time they may doilies. They will not be durable, the attention of all Europe.-Houghbe allowed to run free of all re- but, with proper care they will last straint. By a little care and fore- a reasonable period, and embroidered thought a very pro table investment in white floss they are a thing of may be made by the farmer in the beauty and a joy-not, indeed, for care of poultry, but a little neglect, ever, but as long as they do endure.

a little carelessness will result in cutting off the profits and very often cause loss in the undertaking. Fowls allowed to shift for themselves the Columbus - State - Bank year round do not bring compensation to the farmer. In this as in pose, an intention to make the raising of poultry pay, for without a

fixed design no good will be accom-"Where there is a will there is a Pays Interest on Time Deposits way."-Journal of Agriculture.

Southern product.—Farm Life.

Clean Milking of Heifers.

ing food. Encourage a large milk

calf. The calf will also have its

natural milk tendency increased if

Sheep Shearings.

is injurious, and should always be

under present conditions profit re-

amount of mutton be gotten out of

Professor Henry shows by experi-

ment that it costs \$2.61 to produce

pigs of about the same age.

make a sufficient return.

dipped in alcohol.

other stains from

more ergs by drying.

from spreading and running off.

been dipped in common table salt.

Feat an egg thoroughly in a bowl

and add one teacup of cold water to

it. Use enough of this to thoroughly

moisten coffee when making it

Keep in a cold place, and waste no

Granulated sugar is the purest

brand, consequently the cheapest.

Po not use quite as much as of other

kinds-one-half inch less for a cup-

ful. Cake batter made with granu-

lated sugar requires longer beating

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be made by using a square of plain

satin, with border twelve or fifteen

inches wide of gold or silver-wrought

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