NEBRASKA NEWS.

A game club has been organized at Liberty expects to do a good deal of building this year.

the vicinity of Verdon. A Knights of Pythias lodge has been instituted at Car cton. Lincoln is determined in its crusade against the social evil.

Stock caught in the storm near Norden suffered quite seriously. G. H. Parkinson, a prominent physician of Eastis, died last week.

The last term of court cleared the criminal docket in Dawes county. A div goods store and saloon at Basin. Ford county, were burgiarized. The schools of Randolph are closed pending an abatement of the measles

The Young Men's Christian associa-

thrifty young city booked for a mon-

Two coung men old enough to know Jure better have men arrested near Callaway for stealing noise Rev. James M. Rvan, Neoidest priest

in the Omana diceese med at an early hour the other morning J. H. Spetman, a weil known citizen of t mana, was killed in a runaway last week. He was 9 years o d.

A two weeks revival service in the Presbyterian eineren at Schnyler was attended with go d success. Champion, Chase county, citizens are

going to tan the earth to a depth of 1,000 feet in search of artistan water No Easter services were need at the account of an emdeance of measles. Lloyd Emerson, assistant easiier of

the Commercial Bank of Rising City. died at lifet Springs, Ack., last week, Grant Blackman, for horse stealing, has been sent to the state nenitantings. from Red Willow county for one year A second primary school has become more cultaryn than one teacher could success in chandle.

J. F. RePass of Haves Centre, under arrest for sequetion on he prefext of securing the secured a horse and J. F. L. Rosenneid, nurseryman of callding hyacintaes duling libes etc. has severed his connection with that

line and the prosice - are very flatter ing for a consumation of the big diten-

Reynolds to bore for coal. The capital a vein that it will pay to work is ex-

A wholesale fruit company has been incorporated at Grand Island with a paid up capital of \$10,000. Nick Dolan. a retired merchant and capitalist of Grand Island, is at the head of the con-

John Martin, charged with stealing a team of horses from a lady near Palmyra, was given a hearing at Nebraska City and bound over to the district

court. In default of \$800 ball he went An old lady named Mowry, living in Frontier county, has an angrateful son who gave her a brutal beating, stole all her money and skipped out, leaving

her alone to feed from the cold hand of Harry Deck, a 14-year-old boy Living at Table Rock, had his shoulder dislocated by his horse falling with him while chasing cattle. He remained

unconscious for several hours after the the most prominent and favorably still unknown at this writing. known hotel keepers in the northwest. died last week of ervsipelas caused by

wounds received in the late war.

a squaw at Rosebud agency, who claims ton store in Omaha. to have been married to him in days gone by.

and lodged in jail.

health, died suddenly at his home, six miles southwest of Hubbell. He arose at an early hour, awakened the other

District court in Howard county convened on the 26th, with Judge Kendall on the bench. There are eighty-four civil and three criminal cases on the docket, the principal one being the case against Cuyler Shultz for murder. transferred to St. Paul from Hall

A fire in Beaver City destroyed the Ehrnman building, Jewitt's blacksmith shop and implement house, Shull & Hains' livery barn and a residence. The loss is \$3,000 and the insurance \$2,300, divided between the Phoenix and Connecticut companies. The origin of the fire it unknown.

The project of drainage ditches for the Platte bottom, in which there has acquainted with Jarrett, William Frank been a great deal of interest this sea- and others. This the officials learned son in Dodge county, was killed last week by the county board of supervi- caught at Lincoln, who mentioned the sors, for this season at least. This denames of these men as among those in cision may interfere seriously with the Sarpy county with whom Carlton had

enlitivation of beets in that locality. cliffe's store at Central City, the largest their sympathies for aid or shelter. grocery in the city, by breaking a glass They went first to Frank's house but

were after, as no goods were taken. | took no chance to use it. He had Sheriff Miller of Lincoln county sought concealment under a bed and started last week for Oklahoma with was not in position to fight readily. requisitions for Sidney Sapp, an attor- He affected a careless air and sought to ney at Perry. Okl., charged with em- conceal any chagrin that he felt at bebezziement, and Otto Richter, charged ing taken back to face his fate. ture of one Heck to a note for \$175. were thirty-one additions to the Chris-Both parties are under arrest.

William Frans of Union, a gentleman aged about 65 years, was seriously injured on the street by being thrown from a pony. Mr. Frans being very corpulent, weighing 230 pounds, caused his fall to be very violent. It is feared that he is injured internally.

The receiver of the Citizens National Measels prevail to a great extent in bank of Grand Island, E. M. Westervelt, paid out over \$30,000 last week on the 25 per cent dividend declared by the comptroiler of the currency some time ago. A constant stream of people applied for their proportion from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., though there was never a great rush at one time.

> Henry Bruhn, a farmer living two miles north of Elkhorn, mourns the 2 loss of a bay horse, saddle and bridle and an open face, silver case, stemwinding watch. Waltham movement. The property, he believes, was stolen from him during the absence of himself and wife, by William Kuhl, a boy of 15 or 16 years, who has been working for Bruhn for some time past.

A painful accident occurred at the then of Lincoln now has one thousand Strong hotel in Nehawka. A can of concentrated by was left within reach warmly, and to look at her beamingly. The Hartingt n Herald has that of little Net Strong, three years old. He reached to take it from the shelf ust above his head. The can was over-L. A beorge of Lincoln was ast week turned, emptying its contents in the sentenced to three years in the peniten- boy's face. One of his eyes was burned severely, but there was only slightly in-

> board of public lands and buildings girl stood in the door-way and watched was in Nebraska City last week in con- them climb into the clumsy sleigh. ference with Superintendent Ebright and, with many waves and nods, drive A mellow laugh sounded on the in regard to the construction of a cold storage room at the institute for the blind. Mr. Humphrey was convinced of the necessity and economy of the proposed improvement and will have plans submitted at once.

Frank Williams, a switchman in the F. E. & M. V. yards at Fremont, while a house as you will see any day on a assisting in making up a train in the vards missed his hold and fell across the rail. He was seen to fall and the train, which was moving slowly, was home of the friendless in Lincoln on soon stopped, but a truck had passed over one leg at the thigh. The limb was crushed and had to be amoutated. Later - Williams died of his injuries.

litizens of Superior are making exthe fifth annual interstate encampment | was in the picture no hint of desolavenes there April 12. Over 400 dele- chimney in cheery blue spirals, and campment. Department Commander Hon. Church Howe of Nebraska and General W. P. Campbell of the Department of Kansas will be present to represent their respective state organizaworth of Nebraska.

Preparations for the Easter services at St. Philomena's cathedral in Omaha were sadly marred by death the previous night. Rev. Father Ryan, who was to act as deacon of honor at the early mass was suddenly stricken and paper and will remove to Tampa, Fig. , his spirit passed away a few hours before the dawn of Easter morning Father Ryan was a native of Ireland tion is the emiel suspect all along the a brother living in Chicago and a sister. Mrs. Lamb, a resident of Omaha.

The sugar beet committee appointed at a prior meeting in West Point called Mrs. Inn Ewing, covered, of Omana, the citizens together in the city hall to attempted smeade by taking candanam, submit to them a proposition made by The stoma a bump got in its work in a chemist in Chicago. The substance her behalf and she lives to suicide an of the proposition is that he would establish a sugar factory in West Point for a bonus of \$50,000 and an eighty acre site for the plant, the capacity of stock is \$20,000. At a reasonable depth which would equal that at Norfolk. present, resulting in raising over \$13.-

olumbus, the Argus of that place chalenges comparison with any point in the Loup river on the one side and a were in bloom. range of good clay hills on the other. pretty as a picture for irrigation pur- tea. poses," the Argus considers the invitation to develop the resources of the neighborhood as irresistible to an en-

eorge Deshane, one of the Dodge county prisoners recently recaptured with murderer Charles Cariton, complained of being cold and sick, so Lee l'eal, the jailer, let him out of the cell into the large room so he could get warm by the stove. Teal went to get some coal and Deshane went up stairs through the hole in the roof of the Dodge county jail, through which harles Carleton, Wichelow, Blake and Peter Donaher, proprietor of the Com- he made their escape one week ago this mercial hotel at Chadron, and one of morning. Deshane's whereabouts is

The auditor of public accounts has received a letter from Enow, Church & Co. of Omaha, complaining that four The Bank of Bee in Seward county more insurance companies of the Lloyds has gone into voluntary liquidation, pattern had been writing policies in the State Banking board receiving no- that city. The company asked for the tice to that effect last week. The definancial standing of the four compositors are interested to the extent of panies, which the auditor was unable 36,000, and all will be paid in full at to give, for the reason that the companies have not complied with the law Old John Bigier, the noted gambier in filing their reports. Auditor Moore of Chadron, who died a short time ago, states that he has been unable to loleft a fortune of some \$1,000 or \$1,700, cate the agent who recently placed the and now his will is being contested by \$40,000 policy on the stock of the Bos-done-I walk into town to see if there

General Experience Estabrook, one from my brother." of the most widely known of Omaha's Three sneak thieves entered the store pioneers, died last week. He had of L. Goodman at Nebraska City and reached the age of \$1 years and in a while one of them engaged the atten- few days would have celebrated the tion of the clerk the others seized five golden anniversary of his wedding. He suits of clothing and made off. They was a member of the constitutional were pursued and one of them captured convention in 1871 and employed by the committee of maragers to aid in the impeachment of tovernor David Butler, who was found guilty and turned out of office in June, 1871. From 1867 to 1869 he served as local district members of his household and went attorney. In 1859 he was elected to about doing some chores. At 8 o'clock congress, but after one year's service a he was dead. Heart trouble was the contest resulted in the loss of his seat, door and took a look around. the successful contestant being Samuel in 1866 he was appointed by appointed to superintend the publicaon and prepare the index.

Charles C. Carlton, the condemned murderer who sawed out of Dodge county jail, was dragged out from under a bed at the house of Jeff. Jarrett. about twenty miles south of Papillion. Sheriff Milliken of Dodge county and Sheriff Startzen and ex-Sheriff Whitnev of Sarpy county assisting him. made the recapture. With Cariton was retaken, also, George De Shane, held for bastardy, who was one of the three who broke jail with the murderer. Cariton formerly lived near by and was from one of the escaped men who was said he was acquitted. They surmised Thieves entered Lemasters & Rat- that he would seek them and appeal to in a rear window. Once inside they Carlton was not there. Carlton had opened the cash drawer, went through been sleeping comfortably in bed at the safe, prying open cash box and Jarrett's when the law officers arrived. drawers, but failed to secure any but he got under a bed as they came to boodle. Evidently it was money they his room. Carlton had a revolver, but the front door.

with fraudu'ently procuring the signa- During a revival in Ashland there



cried, laughing at the reiteratlv. Haven't I grannie? And

doors. And I'll keep up the sitting-room fire, and cover the plants with newspapers if it Crandon, the nearest town to the turns cold-and everything. Now go, north. The cause of the stoppage or you will be disgracefully late." The two persons, muffled up for a long ride, turn again to kiss her "That's a dear child." the mother said. "You understand, of course. we won't be back much before mid- man upat the house who can help me?"

'Yes. Have a good time!' The bundled individuals trotted down the path to the gate, and the

The home of the Lanvons was set orchard on the side of a hill. It was a common, comfortable old frame house, painted a pale olive-just such country drive. Now the trees, that made the place in summer a dream of bloom and verdure, were but gaunt, gray, rattling skeletons. There was snow on the bare branches, snow on the deserted nests, snow on the roofs of the house and barns, snow on the the girl at the door, in her gay plaid gown, appeared the very embodiment

she entered. "They got off, Margaret?"

a few hours. But I fancy we can." The Atkinson brapale says. Jeriga- and was about 70 years of age. He has good soul by the stove was as loth to Lanyon's house, is it not?" take her eyes from the fair vision as were James Lanvon and his wife a there is father now." short time previous.

pleasant, now that you've fixed it up.

school a short time ago. A soft rug | had told her that day at dinner. Subscriptions were solicited from those almost hid the glaring ingrain carpet: The Willistons were the great peo-

"It is as cosy as can be. I hear Phi- among her relatives. between 200,000 and 300,000 acres of the lander bringing in the milk. As soon country's most generous soil, lying "as as I have strained it. I shall get your abroad, stating that she was dying-



THEY WANT SOME ONE TO HELP THEM.

he asked. "if-when I get the chores be a letter in the post office for me

"You may go, but be back early." "I will that. I know the folks has gone to the silver weddin over by

When Margaret had strained the milk and put it aside, she equipped a tray, which she carried into the sitting-room and put down on the round table at her grandmother's elbow. She went back, steeped the tea, and was in and out several times on various errands. Once she opened the kitchen The western sky was all of dull

the governor to codify the laws of Ne- wind had gone down. The bare braska and by the public printer he was branches no longer rattled. In the air was a hush and an intense, creep-"I'll have to look out for the plants

to-night of all nights, grannie," she said, as she buttered the old lady's toast. "It is going to be terribly It did turn out a bitter night. The

fire burned blue and they could hear the frost crackling on the windowpanes. The old woman knit and tozed, while Margaret read. It was 9 o'clock. Ten struck, and Philander and not returned

"Hark!" said Margaret, suddenly. It was near eleven, and grannie had gone sound asleep in her chair. "I thought." murmured Margaret,

'I heard a erv. She listened intently. "There!" she breathed, starting up. There -again!"

It was a cry, wailing and pitifulthe cry of a frightened and suffering child. And it was accompanied by the frantic beating of small fists on

The girl's heart quickened at thought of a child out in that stinging cold. She flew to the door, which had been labirously barricaded, undid the bolts guarding it, and flung it back. A boy of seven or eight almost fell against her, as he stumbled into the 400 families in the country within a ter they get reasonably well feath- downy pillows, covered with India

hold of the door as if to shut it. "Don't," he panted, "do that."

road winding below. She peered out, the keen cold going through her like "They want-some one-to help

She saw now, through the wintry

"My father and the hired man are

them," the boy whispered.

night, the outlines of a vehicle. She ed queries and did not wait to question the boy admonitions of further. She drew him into the her parents. "I sitting-room, aroused grannie, offered sha'n't be lone- a few words of explanation, and then, hastily donning a hood and shawl, ran out of the house, down the path,

and to the road, in the middle of which was a livery team and a buggy. These she recognized as being from was apparent. A wheel had come off. A man on the front seat was restraining the horses with one hand. In his left arm he held an awkward bundle. "I beg your pardon," said a pleasant, well-modulated voice. "Is there no

both away. But I can aid you, if you will let me." She was busily unhitching the horses as she spoke. 'There! Now, if you will lead the horses up to the barn, I shall carry your parcel," frosty air.

"The parcel," he remarked, as he in the midst of a fine apple and peach | handed it to her. "is a baby." "A baby!" repeated Margaret, almost, between astonishment and numbness of her bare fingers, letting the soft, heavy bundle fall. She ran up to the house with it as fast as she could go, while the stranger drew the wagon to the roadside, and led the horses to the barn. When he entered the parlor of the Lanvons' home, he found Margaret warming milk for the the wholesale plan. fat little lassie who sat contentedly undulating stretches around—snow on grannie's lap, while the boy slept in the neighborhood is a small under. They can be planted late in the fall, lars on different doctors and medicines. tensive preparations for the meeting of everywhere. But, despite this, there | soundly on the lounge. of Nebraska and Kansas, which con- tion, for the smoke curled up from the her spectacles.

"Yes." he replied. "I am on my used for the work so that these exof content and domestic happiness. | way back from England. The carriage | penses could be deducted from the She closed the door and returned to was to have met me at Crandon, but amount. Such a sum is not great in

"Yes." assented Margaret, "and "I guess," she chirped, "we'll have quite cordial to their unexpected tor. Such butter is superior to the a real good time. This room is mighty guest, and Mrs. Lanyon bustled around small amounts made at different to make the three comfortable for the times and packed away in the same The girl glanced around. The apart- and sympathy Margaret regarded to the separator company at a small ment did indeed look different from Palmer Williston. Mention of his cost per head. The manufacture of what it had on her return home from name recalled the story her father

some little ash shelves. laden with ple of that part of the country, and divided up among a number, or one books, were on the wall: reddish enr- owned a beautiful home. Several tains softened the rough outlines of years ago the only daughter of the the windows; on the wire stand of house had run away with a French America for natural advantages. With house plants, hyacinths and geraniums music master. She had been disowned, and her name was not spoken

This fall a letter had come from that her husband was dead. Her She went into the kitchen, where brother at once left to bring her back. Philander, the hired man, was setting but when he reached her former residence, he was too late to do aught save bring the children home to their

> The following morning dawned blue and bright. Philander, who had come from the village with a lengthy string of excuses, repaired the buggy, and drove the guests to their destination. The acquaintanceship, so singularly begun, did not end there, however, Palmer Williston came over frequently

she was to take the train.

then I am going to tell you a story."

him, "like love-stories, Margaret?" cheeks were rose-red.

he declared, with a happy laugh, class of poultry. "We are almost at the depot. Margaret. Won't you kise me good-bye?" She did not resist when he pressed three rapturous kisses on her temp-

In June following he was present at the graduating exercises, and on their double as much as chickens in the and bear young. way home he told Margaret a delight- same length of time. By pushing Turning the flame of a kerosene ful love-story, which so pleased her the growth, they should be ready lamp low does not save the oil, while that in September she became Palmer

Pugilistic Item Ambitious Sport-Could you take me and put me in training and make

a prize-fighter out of me? Great Pugilist-Ain't you able to

"Have you got an education?"

Yes, sir. ·Well. I'll see. If yer able write sportin' stuff about yourself and hain't strong enough to do hard work, guess we kin make a fighter of ver. We's kind of careful, dough, not to let fellows into the perfesh

what kin make a livin' by workin.'

See?"-Texas Siftings. Very Wuch in Earnest.

Little Johnny -Only prayin'. "Fraving?" "Yes'm. I'm prayin' that I'll be a

good boy this afternoon." "That's noble." "Yes'm. Mamma said if I was a good boy this afternoon she'd bring they can help themselves. me some candy.

New Australia.

He pointed in the direction of the BUTTER-MAKING ON THE CO-OPERATIVE SYSTEM.

Almost as Easy to Manufacture a Ton of

Co-operative Butter Making.

good cows. It is in such places that co-operative dairying is to-day proving of great value to farmers. Where the money is made much easier and faster than according to the old plan of making a little butter on each farm and selling it to the country stores in return for other articles. Of course there are some farms situate so close to good markets that farmers can make money in putting their butter up in fancy prints for special customers. Where this is possible it is not advisable to enter into a combination with the neighboring farmers to make the butter on

To build a small separator factory times a vacant building could be

the immediate neighborhood. made all at once and after some one | -American Cultivator. The old couple, hurrying in, were method, says the American Cultivanight. It was with secret interest jar. Plenty of ice can be supplied this butter must be given into the hands of one who understands the is known for his ability to manufacture the right article.

double profits.

Managing Ducks. While often reasonably well ma. the early influence of the sun. New Year's came and went. It was most important items in their man- price being unremunerative when it time for Margaret to go back to school. agement during the early stages is was green. It was Palmer Williston who drove to keep them dry; not only keeping A writer says that when it is found to see you graduate in June. And cases it will prove fatal. So that if inches in diameter, if the trees have Williams' Medicine Company from hatched early it is very important not been headed back for several either address. That will be very nice," she said, to keep warm and dry, and if this is years, then new shoots will start and but she would not meet his gaze. "I done and they are well fed, there make a luxuriant growth. will be but little difficulty in keeping "Do you," forcing her to look at them growing, and with a little extra care they can be kept growing "If they are well told, yes," and her | very rapidly. While they are hearty eaters, they require more bulky food "I shall try to tell this one well." and less grain than almost any other

If wanted for early market it is best to hatch early, but otherwise it is not necessary or best to hatch un- much better if the tins are turned til the weather is warm and reason- bottom side up. ably well settled. They grow very for market in ten or twelve weeks at | it generates gas dangerous to life. best, and should average seven

are ten days old. If the weather ered, they can be let out, and with silk, to scatter over it.

very little looking after. - Journal of Agriculture.

ing Ducks-Horticultural Hints and Household Heips.

A good creamery is of great value in any community of farmers, and as | were "run" with potatoes until they a rule more is obtained at such became nearly worthless. Nowadays places for the cream than the farmer | the quality of potatoes depends more can get for the butter manufactured on keeping the foliage whole and from it. But creameries are not al- free from blight than on the kind of ways located just where they are soil they are grown on. The potato needed. It takes a large productive | bug is hardest to keep in subjection dairy district to supply even a small creamery with all the cream it needs. There are consequently many farm- on such land is least vigorous. Make ers scattered throughout the coun- a strong growth of vine by enriching try who must make their cream into the soil and by good cultivation, and butt r to dispose of it, and accept keep the feliage healthy by spraying such low rates for the product at the it, and as good potatoes can be country stores that there is little grown on heavy soil as on light profit in it. The result is, they find little money in dairying even with

business is run on right principles

It is almost as easy to make a ton of butter as it is to manufacture ten pounds, and all of the labor that is now spent on the individual farms will be disposed of. But. after all, the real gain is in the selling. The | while to try a novelty. butter will be made in large quanrangements can be made to send the to adopt the matted row system. trading it out. By the latter course | lime, twenty-two gallons of water. the farmer always loses, for the store

eight pounds per pair.

They are easier raised in a brooder than chickens, for the reason that they will not crowd together if they get a little chilly. At first stale bread soaked in milk, corn bread crumbled fine, or something of this kind will be best to feed. They can be given milk almost from the start. all that they will drink. In feeding corn meal it is nearly always best to mix with an equal part of wheat bran, and then scald, this makes a better and a more bulky food for ducks. While liberal feeding is best, it is not a good plan to over feed. that is, to give them more at any one time than they will eat up clean. Feed liberally five times a day if a rapid growth is to be secured, giv-Aunty-Why, what are you doing: ing a variety so as to keep with a good appetite. A vessel of water should always be kept where they can help themselves. Ducks more than any other class of fowls drink while they est, and they will do much better if water is kept where Let them have grass after they

"Poor la ldie:" she said, and took FARM AND HOUSEHOLD, the exception of feeding, will need ONE MAN'S EXPERIENCE.

Potatoes on Heavy Soil. Land that has considerable pro portion of clay in its composition is not unsuited for potatoes provided it Butter as to Make Ten Pounds-Manag- is thoroughly drained. There is a Helpless for Years With Inflammatory popular impression to the contrary. owing to the fact that a few varieties that used to be largely grown were a Was Sared. poor quality except on sandy land. The result was that the sandy soils

on sandy land, because generally, un- truth of which is vouched for by the less well manured, the potato growth | Journal; The crop will probably be larger on not suffer so much from drought.

Eli Heaton says: The tubers are large, and should be cut in small pieces, as the eves are numerous. Plant in rows three feet apart, and cover about the same as potatoes. The soil would be such as we would use for potatoes, as the richer the soil, the greater the yield, yet they will produce a comparatively good not stir any more when the white roots start out from the hill, as they soon fill the ground from row to row. taking. The whole outfit, including or in early spring. During the I went to Hot Springs, South Dakota, Grannie looked sharply at him over a cheap building, a separator, a drouth last summer my artichokes bought electric belts and electric batsmall engine and cream and milk continued growing, and were green teries, but to no use. I couldn't find "Why, you're Mr. Williston's son; if vats, should cost about \$600. Some- and thrifty until frost fell. -Colman's anything that would even relieve. I

Rural World. It is important that the floor of or out of bed alone, and for all those the sitting room. The old woman failed to do so. The only man I could a community where a dozen or more the hen house should be without weary months I lay and suffered withtions; also Generals Thayer and Dil- nodding by the fire brightened up as get to drive me appeared half drunk, farmers are going to contribute to- cracks. These are almost inevitable out any hope of recovery. so I attempted -foolishly, I admit-to wards its erection. All of the where boards are used, and the moist drive the distance home alone. I had farmers could then cart their milk droppings will also cause board floors "Yes, grannie. But they were ex- no idea, when leaving Crandon, that direct to the separator, where the to rot quickly. A cement floor, if who it seemed was nearly in my own tremely doubtful whether or not you the night was going to turn out so cream could be taken off and the properly made, will last a lifetime, condition, and who had been cured by and I could take care of ourselves for cold, or I would have remained at the milk returned each day. The sep- and is very easily c'eaned. To pre- a medicine called Dr. Williams' Pink hotel there until to-morrow. We were arator will do the work better and vent the excrement from adhering to Pills for Pale People. I got Mr. J. J. She appeared so strong, and beauti- fortunate, however, in having the quicker than any other invention, it, keep a little dry earth in one Frater, of David City, to get me two ful, and capable, standing straightly accident occur-if occur it must-so The hauls will not be long, as the corner, and sprinkle it over the floor boxes. As soon as I began to take them there in the winter light, that the near Mr. Lanyon's house. This is Mr. farmers contributing will all be in when entirely cleaned, and again I began to get better. It was but a litoccasionally as the droppings ac-In this building the butter can be cumulate under the roosting pirces

Horticultural Hints

Keep the strawberry bed free from weeds. It is better to remove limbs which are broken by the winds. Set strawberries any time from

spring until fall, say September. If fruit trees are to be planted in work thoroughly. The work can be the yard, put them in the back yard. Here again he heard Mr. Kinnison's There is less shrinkage in canned story verified. man be selected for the work who berries than any other kind of fruit. Kerosene emulsion will keep green worms from destroying mignonette. Buy trees only of well established in the seuthwest part of town." nurseries or their authorized agents.

If we have a good, productive variety of vegetable it is not worth Runners should be kept off the tities, packed carefully and kept on strawberry vines until the first of Williams' Pink Pills are the best rem- A. ANDERSON. ice until needed. In this way ar- August at the latest, if it is intended edy for rheumatism I have ever come

butter to large cities where cash can | The Bordeaux mixture, which is be obtained for it. Cash should be most employed, is made of six pounds taken every time in preference to of copper sulphate, four pounds of The garden should be on a gentle

the best, as the garden will then get

Household Helps. Colored goods should be ironed on

the wrong side. A few little minnows will clean out bugs and wigglers in cisterns. Manilla paper pasted over the backs of pictures will exclude dust. Cookies, ginger snaps, etc., bake

Nectarines are as easily grown as rapidly and can be made to weigh oleanders, and are very ornamental, Any vegetable or fruit that can be

> well, and saved for many years without danger of spoiling. Dresses of delicate tint, faded from exposure to sunlight, will sometimes return to their original color after having been kept in the dark for several months.

canned, may be evaporated equally

In hanging dresses away should be suspended from two or in the bathtub at the prison. three hooks, rather than one. This tends to keep them in shap, and also prevents the crushing of the land 240 years ago, it is claimed, are in For chafing-dish cookery wooden spoons are preferred to those of

metal, as they make less clatter in

stirring. Some of the chafing-dishes

now made are of copper, set in a rame of wrought iron The housewife who wants to whiten her clothes and expedite the removal of the dirt uses two or three tablespoonfuls of turpentine or coal oil in the boiling suds. Be very careful not to pour it into the boiler

while it is over the stove. A bamboo lounge in winter can be transformed with small expense. Get founding a "New Australia" in Para- pick grass, and are benefited by it made in sections and tied to the guay. The colony proposes to settle and the exercise they will take. Af- lounge, then have three or four big

A True Story of a Farmer's Suffering Columbus - State - Bank 1 Investigated by the Journal.

Rheumatism-Medical Science Could Supply No Relief-How He

From the Lincoln, Neb., Journal. if, as it is universally believed, the age of miracles in the history of religion has past, it is equally certain that this is but the beginning of the age of marvels in the evolution of medical science. No stronger proof of this could be offered than the following case, the

About five miles from David City, it

Butler county, Nebraska, resides Mr. W. H. Kinnison, a farmer, who, for several years, has been a great sufferer from that dread source of pain and agony, inflammatory rheumatism. Within the last few months a great change has come over him. From bethe heavy soil, if drained, and does ing a bed-ridden rheumatic victim he has become a strong, vigorous man, able in every instance to labor beside his fellows. The fact of his wonderful restoration to health came to the knowledge of the Journal, and in consequence a reporter visited the residence of Mr. Kinnison. The man in drill fifteen inches apart in the rows; question was found seated upon a cultivator in the middle of a sixty-acre corn field, and to the question. "How are you this morning." replied, "I never felt better in my life." When asked to tell the story of his sickness and recovery, Mr. Kinnison said: ". crop on poor soil. Plant late in the always had good health until about fall, or in early spring; to cultivate four years ago, when I was taken with two or three times is sufficient, as rheumate pains in my legs, arms and the stalks grow very fast, and are hands, and it was not long before ! was soon out of the way of the weeds; do perfectly helpless. I think the samutism was the result of a case of grip I had the winter before. I did not do a day's work for nearly three years until utmost tension, and the pain was absointely unbearable. I could not get in

> that kind of a life, I saw an account in the Nebraska State Journal of some one tle while before I could dress myself, and only a short time after that that I was able to do all my work, and I have not lost a day since. I think that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are the best remedy on earth. It is certain they cured me of muscular inflammatory rheumatism

in its worst form. Mrs. Kinnison corroborated her husband's story in every particular, and his father also verified the main facts in the case. The Journal representative drove back to David City and called upon Mr. J. J. Frater, the druggist.

Mr. Frater further said: "I have several customers who buy very freely of Pink Pills, notably Mr. D. C. Jordan, who is also a rheumatic, and who lives

The Journal reporter stumbling thus upon another case hunted up Mr. Jordan, whom he found to be a manufacturer. Upon inquiry as to his opinion of Pink Pills, Mr. Jordan was enthusiastic as to their merits, and said: "Dr. across. I began recently to use them after years of suffering. They have given me a wonderful amount of relief. I used them in my family, too, every

one of whom have received very appreciable benefit from them. The above is a plain statement of the keeper imposes upon him with slope so as to drain well. A slope facts ascertained by the Journal repretowards the southwest is probably sentative, and can be substantiated by any one wishing to write to the parties

named. These Pills are manufactured by the during the holidays to the pleasant tured ducks are easier to manage old farm-house on the hill. He was a than almost any other kind of poul- can it, dry it or evaporate it. Mil- Schenectady, N. Y., and Brockville, fine, straight, honorable young fellow, try, at the same time they require lions of dollars worth of fruit have Ont., and are sold only in boxes bearand the folks approved of him most good care until they get well started been thrown away in this country ling the firm's trade mark and wrapper, to growing. Probably one of the simply because it was allowed to rot, at 50 cents a box or six boxes for \$2.50. Bear in mind that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are never sold in bulk or by the dozen or hundred, and any dealer who offers substitutes in this form is trying her to the depot at Crandon, where them out of rains, but also out of the that peaches are killed by frost the to defraud you and should be avoided. wet weeds and grass. If allowed to branches should be cut back severely, Dr. Williams' Pink Pills may be had of "Margaret," he said. "I am coming get wet or chilled, in very many even to where the limbs are two all druggists or direct by mail from Dr.

NOTES AND ITEMS.

The archbishop of York oace gave a banquet which cost \$150,000. The world's standing armies and navies employ 9,000,000 men. Up to 1865 Charleston, S. C., had a

larger commerce than New York.

Florida in an area of five miles in di-A new form of bicycle is being experimented with for fire department

The blood rose is found only in

in North Carolina who still use bows A map of America by Columbus has

The great oaks in Waverly, Mass. are survivals of an oak forest that must have existed in the tenth cen-

One Marier, under sentence of death at Pineville, Kv., last week professed religion and the chaplain baptized him

brought to this country from Switzerpossession of Landon Thomas of Au-

gusta, Ga. Statistics prepared in Paris show that the proportion of novels to serious works read in the public libraries of the municipality, is less than fifty-two per hundred.

Gave It Up.

A teamster kent beating one of his horses unmercifully, and the animal still refused to go forward. Unable to endure the sight of the lashes upon the horse, the lady of a neighboring house rushed out. "Oh, is there any need of whipping him so-is there any use in Life it?" she inquired timidly, patting the will permit, let them run out during golden brown or dark red corduroy, stabborn animal's head. The teamster Two hundred Australians under the warmer part of the day. They and make thick tufted cushions for dropped his lash. No use at all, ma'am, the leadership of William Lane, are are naturally good foragers and will the seat and back. They can be he said in a tone of resigned despair. "I've licked him till I'm tired out, and it ain't a bit of use."-Boston Trans-

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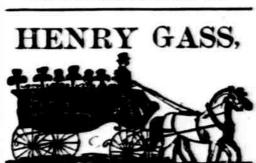
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