A Chaletmas Dianer That Was Not Entea because of indigestion! This sorry tale would not have been told if the system had been regulated and the digestion per-fected by the use of Nature's remedy— Garfield Tea. This wonderful herb medi-cine cures all forms of stomach, liver and bowel derangements, cleanses the system, purifies the blood and lays the foundation for long life and montinued good health. Garfield Tea is equally good for young and old.

Young lovers grow to be old com-

Long Live the King! The King is Wisard Oil; pain his enemies, whom

Somebody suggests that green vases are the best for table ware.

Stops the Cough and Works Off the Cold Launtive Brospo Quinine Tablets. Price 25c.

The gloomy church preaches a sun-8160 Reward \$160. The readers of this paper will be pleased to earn the, there is at least one dreaded disease

learn the', there is at least one dreaded disease that ar'ence has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure in the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of Testimonials. deress F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Q. Sold by druggists 75c.

No man knows how foolish he can act until he attends a 5 o'clock tca. If You Want Chromes

Buy inferior goods and the dealers will throw them. But if you want Defiance Starch go to your grocer and he will sell you a 16 ounce package for ten cents. The only premium that goes with it is the merits and quantity. At your grocers. Made by Magnetic Starch Co., Omaha, Neb. None other "just as good."

The part of wisdom is often enacted in the divorce court.

Matt J. Johnson's 6088 is a guaranteed cure for rheumatism

The most trying time in a woman's



Who suffers from Bodily Aches and Pains, such as Rheumatism, Gout, Lum-bago, Headache, Pleurisy, Sciatica, Sprains and Bruises

Should Use

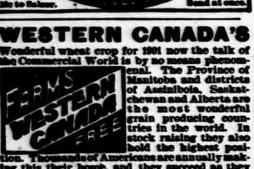
St. Jacobs Oil

It Conquers Pain

CAPSICUM VASELINE

A substitute for and superior to mustard or any other plaster, and will not blister the most delicate skin. The pain-allaying and curative qualities of this article are wonderful. It will stop the toothache at once, and relieve headache and sciatica. We recommend it as the best and safest external counter-irritant known, also as an external remedy for pains in the chest and stomach and all rheumatic, neuralgic and gouty complaints. A trial will prove what we claim for it, and it will be found to be invaluable in the household. Many people say "it is the best of all of your preparations." Price 15 cents, at all druggists or other dealers, or by sending this amount to us in postage stamps we will send you a tube by mail. No article should be accepted by the public unless the same carries our label, as otherwise it is not genuine. CHESERROUGH MFG. CO.





stock raising they also hold the highest position. Thousands of Americans are annually making this their bosse, and they succeed as they succeed as they succeed as they succeed with the tide never did before. More Westward with the tide and secure a farm and home in Western Canada. Low rates and special privileges to homeseek-ern and settlers. The handsome forty-page Atlas of Western Canada sent free to all appli-cants. Apply for rates, &c., to F. Pedley, Su-perintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to W. V. Bennett, Canadian Government Agent, 801 New York Life Bldg., Omaha, Neb.





Lentice This Pages.

No. 52-190 N. N. U.—OMAHA.

sionally a man, like a mule, puts FARM AND GARDEN, year and a good home market for the

CULTURISTS.

Oregon-Winter apples aicely under favorable October conditions and picking has begun. The crop is below average. Washington-Late apples were better than early ones but the crop was short except in favored localities where

trrigation is practiced.

California-Orchards have greatly benefited by recent rains. The raisin season is closed. Late grapes are being sent to the wineries. The orange crop is fair as regards yield and of excellent quality. It is now being shipped. New York-Some damage to fruit

trees is reported as a result of the snow and sleet storm of October 18th. The Kansas Horticultural Society has issued the following estimate concerning the 1901 apple crop of that state: Number of acres in apple orchards, 159.640; number of bearing trees, 7,583,258; average crop per tree, 31/2 bushels; total crop for state, 23,-266,753 bushels; average price per bushel 69 cents: total value of crop. \$15,220,651; average gross receipts per acre, \$99.

The Ontario Department of Agriculture estimates the yield of apples in that province as 13,834,224 bushels or less than 40 per cent of last year's crop. Pears yielded an average crop of fair quality. Grapes yielded well. The oranges and grape fruit of Florida have colored nicely and shipments from that state are now heavy but the flavor of the fruit is not yet up to par. The acreage of strawberries is large but plants need rain.

The growing of violets in winter has received some attention at the experiment stations. Last year the Tennessee station succeeded admirably with plants that had been grown from seed planted the previous spring. The growing of violets fits in well with the work of farmers living near the cities whose gardening has developed sufficiently to enable them to have a good system of not-beds for summer work and something in the nature of a hot-house for

the problem of how to protect the trees against cold is an important one. Among the orange groves of Florida temperature a little below the freezing point is as much dreaded as is 30 below zero in the North. Of course, among the devices for protecting the trees about everything has been tried. Some of the methods are probably too expensive to become popular, while others are of doubtful value. Among the various methods to which our attention has been called are the following: Fires of faggots are built between the rows of trees; young trees are banked up with sand; sheet iron stoves are placed between the trees and moderate fires kindled in them; trees are covered with cloth or water-proof paper, and lamps or oil stoves used beneath these covers; groves are enclosed with high palings of cheap lumber. The great cost of covering trees with tents or temporary houses makes that method of protection practically out of the question, yet it has been attempted by some men.

Gradually apple growers are getting down to a uniform apple barrel, a barrel that holds three bushels. Hitherto the lack of uniformity in the barrels has caused much dissatisfaction among buyers as well as among honest apple sellers. The dishonest man has no particular objection to a barrel that is short in capacity. One result is that the market quotations based on barrels give no real idea of the true state of the market. The standard barrel measures 17% inches across the head, is 281/4 inches high, and has a circumference of 64 inches around the bulge. Ultimately the bushel box will, we believe, drive out the barrel. It can be more certainly measured and can be packed with less loss of space. The barrel has the advantage of being of such shape that it can never be packed in any manner so as to prevent a cir-

culation of air. A report from Washington says that of the 14 states having 3,000,000 or upward apple trees in bearing at the Eleventh Census, 7 report an apple crop comparing unfavorably with their respective ten-year averages. Among these are New York with less than onethird, and Pennsylvania with less than one-half of an average crop, a halfcrop being also barely exceeded in Michigan and Texas. While crops in excess of the respective ten-year averages are reported from several more or less important apple-growing states, such excess is especially noteworthy only in Kansas, where the crop is nearly 50 per cent above the ten-year average and is the largest since 1891. compares unfavorably with the tenimportant increase of production in Agricultural College.

other states. Dairying in Kanese.

Professor E. R. Nichols, President of he Kansas Agricultural college, says: We have expended \$25,000 for an ag- Wis., was killed in a railroad collisricultural building, \$10,000 for dairy on while on his way to the Internaapparatus and \$5,000 for a dairy herd tional Live Stock Exposition. Mr. and shelter, giving Kansas one of the Sanderson was a thorough stockman best equipped dairy schools in the and one of the most companionable United States. Kansas offers ideal men we ever met. We are very sorry conditions for profitable dairying— to ehronicle his untimely death. mild climate, short winters, fertile solls, cheap feeds and good markets. The mild winters necessitate cheap shelter only. Kansas butter can be delivered in good condition to our best | tober 1, the general appearance of the eastern markets for one and onefourth cents per pound—a lower rate provisionally set at 75. Wheat and than that paid by many castern farm- barley may go up to 78, oats to 75 ers situated within 100 miles of these markets. Kansas butter can be deliv- 64 or 65. Potatoes will hardly go to ered to Rocky mountain markets for 63. The crop of fodders is excellent two cents per pound and to English markets for less than two cents per pound. A good market is opening in quantities to London and Hamburg. China and Japan. Dairying offers to under the label of Danish butter. Kansas farmers the advantages of

monthly cash returns the year round.

armers' crops on the farm where they are produced. Butter brings more per pound than any other farm product, and Kaness farmers, many of whom live distant from the railroads, can condense tons of cheap, rough feed into pounds of high-priced, easily mar-

There are nearly 500 creameries, kimming stations and cheese factories in Kansas. The more milk each these plants receives the less will be the cost of operation per 1,000 pounds of milk received, and the higher can be the price per pound paid for butterfat. To be most profitable to the farmers of the state, these plants must receive ten times their present supply of milk. The greater the produc of milk and butter-fat in the state the greater will be the profits to all connected with the dairy interests. Kansas is well equipped with dairy manufacturing establishments, but the milk supply is much too small to make dairying most profitable. For these reasons the chief work of the Kansas dairy school will be to give instruction to farmers in milk production, including the selection of the cow, handling and feeding her, the care of her milk and calf and the feeding of skimmilk, buttermilk and whey to secure greatest profit.

Kansas cows have been bred chiefly for beef. Secretary Coburn reports of the Kansas dairy cow to be \$9.65. cured, in 1898, an average per cow of from a scrub herd that in quality were much below the average cows of the state; and one scrub cow, for which we paid \$30, returned \$60.88 for butterfat, and gave a net profit above cost of feed of \$40.37. These records show that, with the cows they now own, Kansas dairymen can, with proper feed and care, double and treble the present milk yield and make an even greater increase in their net profits. We want farmers and farmers' boys from every township in Kansas to attend our dairy school and learn to feed and handle cows so as to secure these results.

Edible Fedded Pes-A bulletin of the Department of



us. Many varieties are successfully cultivated in Europe, but here as yet they are grown chiefly by amateurs and are hardly in the market. This pea has a very tender pod, the ordinary parchment-like lining being much, attenuated. The pod is thicker and more fleshy than the pod of the shelling pea. It is gathered when the pea is just forming and used, pod and all, exactly like string beans. Some varieties tested were found to be excellent in flavor and texture.

Hog Pasture. To the Farmers' Review:-I would give hogs any pasture I could get rather than to keep them in pens when they are growing. I am preis used very successfully by some farmers here. I said to a man who owns a bottom farm with alfalfa shelter for cold weather. Good clear give the best yield in his county and water is more of an insurance against on his own farm. disease than any one thing. In my experience, good pastures will go far towards preventing disease among hogs, Kans.

From Farmers' Review: In regard While the pear crop is by no means a | tion this season I will say that I sowed failure, it not only falls considerably the Whippoorwill variety (southern short of the crop of last year but also grown seed) in drills 32 inches apart, using about 11/2 pecks of seed per acre. year average. This is due mainly to The seed was sown May 14 and peas production somewhat above their ten- frosts. Many of the peas ripened year averages. The production of month in advance of others These grapes is somewhat below the ten-year | early maturing plants were designated average, the crops of California and and peas picked, and an effort will be New York being slightly below and made next year to develop an early that of Missouri considerably below the variety. A full account will be given respective state averages for the ten- in the eighteenth report of the stayear period, with only a relatively un- tion's work.—R. A. Moore, Wisconsin

Death of Edward Sander Stockmen will be pained to learn that Edward Sanderson of the firm of J. L. Sanderson & Son, Centerville,

Mr. Gabriel Henry of the Department of Agriculture of Quebec says: "According to the reports to hand to Ocharvest of the whole province may be roots to 79, peas to 68, and apples to

Siberian butter is now sent in large

Italy furnishes nearly all the sulprediable employment for the entire phur used in the world.

From the Farmers' Review: The in miry of your Wisconsin corresp nt, Fred Krueger, has brought up an old-time subject to the farmers of lows. Much land in this state was in similar condition to that described wenty-five or thirty years ago. Much of this land could have been purchased at that time at a nominal price, its atter valuelessness being due to a lack of drainage. However, since that time his land has been thoroughly drained oth by the use of large, open ditches and also by the free use of tile drains. t is scarcely necessary to may that where this has been done the marshe have furnished our very best corn ands. The reason, of course, for this 's quite apparent. The fertility has seen constantly washing down from the higher lands during the conturies past, the result being that large deposits of fertilizing elements are made in these places. So long as they are water soaked, of course they are almost worthless, but as soon as the water is removed the proper physical condition of the soil is very soon brought about, after which it is wonderfully productive. It is rather a difficult question just to know what to do with these soils the first few years after they are drained. However, our experience is that nothing is more satinfactory than a crop of flax. For the average yearly value of the product | this I would advise plowing in the fall and thoroughly preparing the soil in Several creameries report that the av- the spring before seeding. As the seed erage receipts per cow per year for of flax is small. I know of no crop that their patrons is \$20. This college se- responds more liberally to a thorough preparation of the surface soil. That \$37.75 for butter-fat at creamery prices is where many persons make their mintake. The tendency is on newly broken soil to give it about one stroke with a harrow and put in your seed broad cast. However, if the soil could be thoroughly disced down and the flax seeded with a drill much of this soil will produce 20 to 25 bushels of flax per acre. At present prices of flax this makes a crop that is quite valuable. In many instances it is possible to get at least two crops of flax, although it sometimes occurs that the second crop is not quite so thrifty as the first one. After cropping with flax in this manner most of these soils will in our locality grow corn. However, as the section spoken of is somewhat north of this, I think that millet would grow very satisfactorily indeed. It is also possible to sow some of the spring cereals and cut them as hay crops. I crops for the reason that they are apt | tablecloth is spread. The emperor to grow too rank, and scarcely ever fill well on these rich soils. Of all the clovers, none will do quite so well as the so-called Virgin. I charters of firm the scarce of fill well on these rich soils. Of all the clovers, none will do quite so well as wetter soils. In the course of a few years I think such soil will become well adapted to the growth of red zer, about 5 cents apiece. clover and timothy, and, indeed, all the cereals after the raging fertility of the soil has been to some extent checked. Let me again repeat that the growth of these crops which I have

Agricultural College. Adaptability of Wheats. Probably no better work is being done by any of the experiment stations than by those that are ascertaining by actual practice what wheats are adapted to the states in which said stations are situated. One of the most costly mistakes of our agriculturists is the attempt to grown varieties of fruits and plants over wide areas of country very diverse in soil and characteristics. Bebeen found to be best in the state of Ohio it has been assumed that the same variety would do well in all other states in the area in which wheat is grown extensively. But tests at other stations show that this does not follow. The problem cannot be worked out in one state and serve as the answer of the same problem in all the states. As an illustration of this we refer to Minnesota, which has been for many years experimenting along this rape for my hogs and pigs. Alfalfa line. So far hard Fyfe and Blue Stem have been found to be best adapted to Minnesota conditions. These two wheats have not been found to be the meadows and pastures on it: "I wish best in some of the other states. What I had a hundred acres of alfalfa and all is true of the states is probably true the hogs it would carry." He an- to some extent of the counties within swered: "Then you would have a the states. The work of any station is thousand head." I would have in a therefore as yet incomplete. The inpasture only such trees as would be telligent farmer must to a considernecessary to furnish the shade hogs able extent depend on his own experineed in summer and would have shed | ments to determine what wheats will

mentioned presupposes that these

marshes are thoroughly drained. The

cost of putting down tile drains to a

depth of four feet may seem to be a

large investment, and yet I know of

none that will pay a better dividend

providing intelligence is used in the

cultivation of the soil and the proper

rotation of crops during the succeed-

ing years.—James Atkinson, lowa

From the Farmers' Review: I have especially the so-called hog cholera. I never done much in-breeding, as I do think a variety of grazing is a very not regard that practice as a good one. beneficial thing for the growing pig. - I have used it some in fixing a type in D. W. Kingsley, Montgomery Co., cattle. Though I have done some little of this. I always like to have an out-cross near it. I have also sometimes done a little in-breeding with sheep, just to fix a type, but have always tried to cross "out" as soon as possible with a sheep as near my ideal as I could find. It will not do to "inbreed" with sheep very much, as it inthe deficiency in New York and Cali- were harvested Oct. 2 giving a yield not much of an advocate of in-breedfornia, a majority of the more impor- of 91/2 bushels per acre. Some of them ing, and the man that does it should ng states reporting a did not mature on account of the early understand his business. The novice very nice bunch of sheep, which I will exhibit at the International Live Stock Show.—George Allen, Vermilion County, Illinois.

From the Farmers' Reveiw: It is an open question with many what crop to grow in the orchard. I have grown corn, cow peas, soja beans, sorshum and several other things in a small way. In the bearing orchard I prefer cow peas and soja beans for June and July planting. I can then pasture those crops off with sheep after the apples are off the trees. For the younger trees I have been growing soja beans and cow peas for seed and feed. I have quit growing corn and sorghum in the orchard. For a winter mulch I would prefer a vetch, but the high price of vetch seed prevents its use. Canada peas I have used and like. Barley and oats do well. I believe that sorghum sown in August and early September might be a good winter mulch.-A. A Hinkley, Washington County, Illinois

A colony of the celebrated pigeons of St. Mark's, transplanted from Venice to Vienna, have thriven and multiplied to such an extent as to have become

public nuisance. The damage to the wheat crop las year by the Hessian fly in the province of Ontario, Can., has been estimated at \$2,000,000.

B g Beposite in Savings Banks. Savings bank deposits in this cour try are now the largest in the world reaching \$2,310,660,000. These deposits have doubled in about fifteen years. Germany is the next largest, \$1,900. 000,000 Austria-Hungary, \$1,201,240, 900; France, \$854,220,000, and the United Kingdom, \$829,020,000. Comparisons of this kind are not conclusive ecause savings in Germany are plac ed in co-operative banks. Building associations both in this country and in European lands carry also a large share of savings. In this country

these hold \$700,000,000 of savings. Frand Properly Checked. lady appeared as a complainant n a New York court the other day against a young woman who had persistently accosted her on the streets asking for alms. It appeared for the evidence of the young woman's own mother that her daughter had refused to work, saying she could make money easier by begging, and that she sometimes got \$3 or \$4 in a day, which she spent on dress and amusement generally. The fraudulent character her occupation was further exempliwhen, after the court had mercifully let her off with a fine of only \$10, she coolly sent for her bank book

A Blacksmith's Story. Goodland, Kans., Dec. 23.-N. E. Albertson, a local blacksmith, had almost decided to give up his shop altogether on account of Rheumatism which had crippled him so that at times he could not use his hammer.

His shoulders and arms were so sore that he couldn't sleep at night. He had suffered for years, but was gradually getting worse, till at last he had about made up his mind to give up. But just then he heard of some wonderful cures of Rheumatism by Dodd's Kidney Pills and thought he would try for a cure once more.

They cured him completely and h has not a trace of Rheumatism left. The shop will not be given up and Mr. Albertson may be seen there any day hard at work as if nothing had ever

ailed him. Emperor of Austria's Plain Living. The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is very plain in his tastes and habits. At 6 o'clock in the morning he takes his breakfast, consisting o some cold meat, coffee and fresh-made bread and cake. Between 12 and 1 o'clock he takes his dejeuner, two dishes of meat and some ordinary Tex. For the purpose of complying pastry. Dinner is served in his libra- with the Texas law that every railroad would advise cutting them as hay ry at his writing desk. Not even a within that state shall have state operthe Alsike, as this is adapted to lower, in cigar, long and thin, with a straw porations, viz.: The Chicago, Rock running through it, is his favorite Island & Pacific proper, the Chicago, smoke. These cigars cost only 5 kreu- Rock Island & Mexico, the Chicago,

A large 2-oz. package Red Cross Ball Blue, only 5 cents. The Russ Company, South Bend, Ind.

First Woman Ever Photographed. Anna Catherine Draper, who died vice president of the Chicago, Rock at her home in Hastings, N. Y., on Island & Mexico, as Chief Engineer Tuesday, in her 95th year, is said to and General Manager, while from Sanhave been the first woman in the ta Rosa to Carrizozo, a distance of 130 world to have her photograph taken. Her brother, Dr. John W. Draper, invented a process in which a daguerrotype could be made in six minutes. Miss Draper's picture was a success original is now in the possession of Lord Herschel's heirs in England.

NEW BOOK ON THE GRAND CANYON. be published some time in December. railroad to the Rim, and a commodious Harvey hotel is in process of erection at the head of Bright Angel Trail. The book will commemorate these eventscan make it so. It will be handsomely illustrated, and will contain about 128 pages of matter. Among the authors represented—most of whom wrote contributions especially for this workmay be mentioned; Hamlin Garland, the distinguished author of "The Eagle's Heart" and other popular books; Charles F. Lummis, editor of "Out Adobeland; David Starr Jordan, president of Stanford University; John L. Stoddard, the lecturer; Charles Duddeath the dean of American authors; Major J. W. Powell, the daring explorriet Monroe, the poet and journalist; "Fits Mac," of Colorado Springs; Prof. R. D. Salisbury of the University of made the book the finest of its kind. appear before the end of 1901.

Mr. Walter F. Howe, for fifty years Tribune. postmaster at North Leominster. Mass., resigned last Monday. His present office has been in use for the past thirty-seven years.

The heart that sings wings itself to DOS THE PARCOUS

Bod Cross Ball Blue. Large Sec. package
conts. The Russ Company, South Book, Inc.

Pine's Cure cannot be too highly spoken of an ough ours.—J. W. O'Bater, 302 Third Ave., Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 6, 1988. Fretfulness is the cause of fearful-

> Mrs. Winstow's seething Syrup-children testing, seless the game, reduces he matter, allers pain, ones wind tolic. He a betti Pulverised pipe clay will clean white anvas, and is also an excellent polsh for brass.

> What is the use of employing some on to do your dyeing for you. If you use PUTNAM FADELESS DYES you can do it just as well as a pro Sold by druggists, 10c. per package. All underground vegetables should be cooked in unsalted water.

PITO permanently cured. He fits or nerveninted PITO first day's use of Dr. Kline's Great Herve B cr. Send for FREE 32.00 trial bettle and tre Dn. B. H. KERFE, Ltd., SE Arch Street, Philadelphia Knowledge is power-in a college foot ball contest. WHY IT IS THE BEST

is because made by an entirely different process. Defiance Starch is unlike any other, better and one-third more for 16 cents.

Women can't be logical because the are always begging the question.

The happiness that comes with good health is given to all who use Nature's gift—Garfield Tea. This Herb Cure cleanses the system, purifies the blood and removes the cause of disease.

Where a married man has the best of a bachelor is that he never has to hire a nurse.

THE Q. R. L & P. R. R. By January 1st the Rock Island expects to be able to open for business its southwestern extension to El Paso Tex. This line, in connection with the Southern Pacific and the Mexican Central railroads, will give the Rock Island the shortest line both to Southern California and the City of Mexico, and make it a dangerous competitor of the Santa Fe. It took just one year to construct the 546 miles of the new extension from Liberal, Kan., to El Paso, Rock Island & El Paso, the Rock Island & El Paso, and the El Paso & Northeastern. The road from Liberal to Santa Rosa, N. M., a distance of 272 miles, was placed under direct Rock Island construction, with J. H. Conlen. miles, the construction work was given

already had a constructed line from El Under previous methods it took an Paso to Carrisozo. The road from Libhour and no one could pose that long. eral to Carrisozo will be equipped with eighty-pound steel rails, oak or pitch and it created great interest. The pine ties, and modern ballasting. Depot, side tracks, switches, station houses, yardings, water tanks, and Western Union telegraph lines have all The Santa Fe has in preparation, to kept pace with actual road building. a new and magnificent book on the first of next year it will be in as perfect Grand Canyon of Arizona. The pub- condition as any of the lines of the lication comes at a fitting time, as Rock Island system that have been in travel to the Canyon has greatly in- service for years. In connection with creased since the opening of the new the Rock Island-El Paso line is the new thirty-mile railroad which is to develop the immense Dawson coal fields, owned by the Rock Island, on events of vast importance in that land the Beaubien and Miranda grant, in the silence—and will be worthy of its northern part of Colfax county, N. M. theme if the ablest pens in America This goad will leave the main Rock Island rails at or near Liberal station, twenty miles southwest of the Canadian river crossing, and run through the New Mexican counties of San Miguel, Mora and Colfax. This branch will be completed by May 15, 1902. The coal is to feed the southeastern portion of the Rock Island-El Paso line West," and the chosen prophet of and probably will largely supply the Southern Pacific railroad, in addition to a heavy domestic custom in that ley Warner, up to the time of his section of the country. The completion of the El Paso line will give the Rock Island a route of 222 miles shorter who led the first expedition down er between Kansas City and El Paso the Colorado, passing through the en-tire length of the Grand Canyon; Har-same points, together with of fifteen hours of time, the latter fact being largely due to the favorable alignment and maximum 1 per cent Charles S. Gleed, the eminent Kansas grade of the new Rock Island line. In of court is ancient spinsterhood. lawyer. These and many others have connection with the Southern Pacific. the Rock Island will have a shorter The exact date of publication has not line from Chicago to Los Angeles than yet been decided, but it is expected to will the Santa Fe. The construction cost of the Rock Island-El Paso line

a rough estimate.

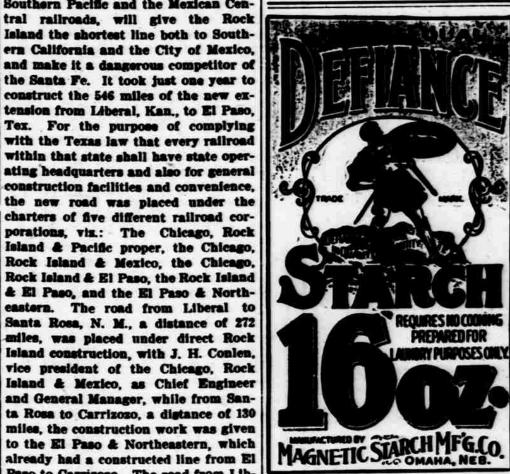


Rev. Marguerite St. Omer Briggs, 35 Mount Calm Street, Detroit, Michigan, Lecturer for the W. C. T. U., recommends Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

"DEAR MRS. PINKHAM: - My professional work has for the past twenty years brought me into hundreds of homes of sickness, and I have had plenty of opportunity to witness the sufferings of wives and mothers who from want, ignorance or carelessness, are slowly but surely being dragged to death, principally with female weakness and irregularities of the sex. I believe you will be pleased to know' that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured more women than any other agency that has come under my notice. Hundreds of women owe their life and health to you to-day, and, therefore. I can conscientiously advise sick women to try it."-MARGUERITE ST. OMER BRIGGS.

\$5000 FORFEIT IF THE ABOVE LETTER IS NOT GENUINE. When women are troubled with irregular or painful menstruation, weakness, leucorrhosa, displacement or ulceration of the womb, that bear-ing-down feeling, inflammation of the ovaries, backache, flatulence, general debility, indigestion, and nervous prostration, they should remember there is one tried and true remedy. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound at once removes such troubles. No other medicine in the world has received such widespread and

unqualified endorsement. No other medicine has such a record of cures of female troubles. Refuse to buy any other medicine. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice She has guided thousands to health. Address, Lynn, Mass.



To Buy the best is not always easy. A lavish gaudy premiums often makes a poor article look like a good one. With Deflance Starch are no premiums, but you get 16 in the world for 10c. It needs no cooking. Simply mix with cold water.

Don't forget it-a better quality and one-third



The largest importers of MGM CLASS STALLIONS in all the west. At the present time our EXTENSIVE BARNS are filled with Percheron and Shire Stallions; TWO, THREE and FOUR year olds. WRITE US FOR DESCRIPTION OF CATALOGUE. COME and see us AT ONCE. Our long distance phone 573. Barns and office. Sird and Holdrege Streets.

A. L. SULLIVAN, Mgr.

"Glad to see you." is one the little white lies that are worked over-

THE HANDSOMEST CALENDAR of the season (in ten colors) six beautiful heads (on six sheets, 10x12 inches), reproductions of paintings by Moran, issued by General Passenger Department, Chicago, Milwaukee & St Paul Railway, will be sent on receipt of twenty-five cents. Address F. A. Miller, General Passenger Agent, Chi-

When money is your only friend

you naturally hate to part with it. A Good Way to Begin 1902. Cleanse the system, purify the blood and regulate the liver, kidneys, stomach and bowels with the Herb medicine, Gar-

The people who sing the wrong stana usually sing the loudest.

THE BEST RESULTS IN STARCHING can be obtained only by using Defiance Starch, besides getting 4 oz. more for same money—no cooking required.

The firt's punishment for contempt A middle-aged woman as seamstress

in a family of three where three girls are kept. Must have some knowledge will approximate \$7,000,000, an average care of and sewing for little girl of of about \$15,000 per mile.—Chicago nine years. Must furnish references DROPSY quick relief and cures work of honesty, respectability and neatof honesty, respectability and neatness. Must be willing and capable of When a man guesses he can knock assisting in housework when necesanother man down he usually makes sary. Wages, five dollars per week.

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