

A Synopsis of Proceedings in Both Branches of the Twenty-Eighth General Assembly.

Harrison, to place tontine insurance con HOUSE The house entered upon bills ing board and permit them to wind up their affairs. At the evening session reading on convening on the 2d and pass-ed these measures: H. R. 376, by Wilson Pawnee, relating to the manner of Rouse of Hall brought up the matter ributing dead bodies in the possession of the bill to raise the general tax levy of public officers or institutions. H. R. from 5 to 7 mills for the current year 42, by Mockett of Lancaster, raising the The bill was lost in the "shuffle" and as levy for school taxes in Lincoln so as to it had to be read a third time it was bring the aggregate receipts up to \$100 .- neccessary to extend the time of final tt a year. S. F. 217, by Anderson, fix- adjournment, formerly set for tomorrow. ing the salary of the deputy state treas- Thompson. Stetson and Rouse were uper at \$1,000, failing to pass with the named to confer with a like senate com mency clause; this official had no mittee on this question. The joint com by Anderson, raising the salary of the mittee recommended Wednesday, April fixed salary under the old law. S. F. 228. 8. at 1 o'clock a. m., as the time, and the the old law. S. F. M. I. at 1 o'clock a. m., as the time, and the etary to the governor from \$1.500 to house and senate adopted the report. H 2.600, which he has generally drawn, fail- R. 437, raising the tax levy, then was ing to pass with the emergency clause. passed. S. F. S. by Brown, to permit the organ-

ization of burglary, title and credit in-These bills were passed in the house o surance companies. At the afternoon sesthe 7th: 8. F. 61, by Saunders, relating sion the committee on railroads reported to insurance company fees. S. F. 38, by back H. R. 42. by Kennedy, authorizing Hall of Douglas, to prevent ill-treatment the attorney general to proceed with the and crucity to children, defining conaction against violators of the maximum ditions of child dependency. 8. F. 143 freight rates law, and H. R. 61, creating by O'Nel3 of Lancaster, providing for the a board composed of the governor, state treasurer and public land commissioner, appointment of a state surveyor and draughtsman in the office of the comto have power of enforcing the provimissioner of public lands and buildings. sions of this, which nower under the present law is vested in the defunct board of S. F. 150, by Way of Platte, providing for drainage canals. S. F. 128, by Warner, transportaton. In the three hours at night the house broke the record. disposing of fixing the qualifications of attorneys. S. the F. 105, by Howell, compelling insurance twenty-six bills in committee of whole. They were all recommended for companies to file semi-annual statements passage. Among them was the bill to with the state auditor. S. F. 20, by compower the fire and police commission O'Neill, to regulate the organization and to be created under the new charter in operation of life insurance companies or South Omaha, to issue :aloon licenses, the mutual level premium. mutual reserve Another was H. R. M. by Bacon of Daw. fund. 8. F. 254, by Saunders, to enable son, in which Currie and other western domestic mutual benefit associations and members have been actively interested. life insurance companies doing busines to appropriate \$50,000 for the sinking of on the mutual premium or stipulated preeight wells to locate petroleum, gas or mium plan to reinsure their risks in other oil. One of these wells is to be located mutual or joint stock legal reserve life near Omaha, the rest scattered out over companies. S. F. 181, by Harrison, prothe state. viding for registration of voters in the of-

fice of the city clerks in cities of less As soon as the house convened on the than 25.000 S. F. 243, by Harrison, fixand Kennedy of Douglas moved that his bills, H. R. 421 and H. R. 451, providing ing maximum compensation of county ctively for the prosecution by the house concurred in the senate amendaftorney general of violations of the ment freight rates law and the enation forcement of this law be advanced to the \$5,000 to \$15,000. The evening session behead of the sifting committee's file. The gan at 9:30. Wednesday's session began motion precipitated a fight. Speaker at 12:05 a. m. The conference commit-Mockett, after Kennedy had spoken for tee's report on the claims bill was not several minutes, suggested that he was dopted as the house members refused to not talking on the motion, and Thompson agree to the striking out of the \$40,000 of Merrick moved to table the Kennedy wolf bounty claim as insisted by the motion, raising the point of order in the first place that the fusionist from Doug- was carried that the conference commit-

out of money State Board of Charities and Correction -increased from \$4,600 to \$5,000. State Fish Con epairing cars and buildings, from \$1,500

necessary labor, from \$2,000 to Food Com to \$1.580 Norfolk Hospital-Wages for employed from \$30,000 to \$10,000; board, clothing, fue etc., from \$31,000 to \$15,000.

The printing of revenue bee books and abstracts was reduced from \$4,000 to \$1,500. The Soliders' and Sailors' home

Grand Island appropriation for a hospital building was reduced from \$20.000

\$2,000. The committee amended this adding a sufficient amount to reduce the reduction to about \$4,000. Then to pour Publishing reports of geological surve of Nebraska, from \$1,200 to \$2,000.

And clasp The senate passed the following bills little the 4th: H. R. 417, appropriating \$2,000 Jeaus. for the relief of the famine stricken people of Sweden and Norway, H. R. 251 A little while" for wienning providing for the disposition of fees re cases. ceived by county officers. H. R. 33, pro viding that no expenditure shall be mad by the school board of Omaha in excess of \$2,000 without a recorded affirmative vote of a majority of the board mem bers. H. R. S. providing that county surveyor shall be ex-officio county en-CTOWD. gineer and shall examine all work and little while" for patient vigil-keep prepare plans and specifications for coun-To face the storm, to wrestle with

ty work. The bill applies to Douglas county only. Passed without the emer gency clause. H. R. 2, appropriating \$42,-000 for a chapel for the normal school at Peru. A resolution was adopted to al low the county of Lancaster to sue the state for \$5,000. The money was on deposit by the county in the Capital National bank, a state depository, which failed. The senate passed five constitu Oh! for the rest of tional amendments. These were: Salary of state officers, four-year terms for legislators, compensation of supreme judges investment of educational funds, sever supreme court judges.

At the morning session on the 7th the senate passed H. R. 71, the deficiency till. Harrison moved to pay employed for three days' overtime. Giffin moved to make it six days. This was lost. Wal moved to make it four days and this carried. These bills were passed: The scavenger tax bill. H. R. 164, appropriating \$3,000 for the surety bond of Wil liam Stuefer. Authorizing the paving o the streets around the capitol ground Providing for the election of a county attorney and his salary. To prevent cru elty to animals. Appropriating \$81 to pay for the surety bond of Lieutenant Governor McGilton. Compulsory school law Authorizing the governor to appoint commission to act with a com South Dakota to agree on the loundary line Providing for feer for sheriffs and justices of the peace to be allowed by the county board. To legalize oaths taken before register of deeds; To prevent sale of tobacco to minors



to the rear he stopped at the call of a soldier who was shot in the leg. h! for the peace that floweth as a river. life's desert-places bloom and "I'm bleeding to death and most burned up," said the mon.

Oh! for a faith to grasp Heaven's bright Curtis had in his pack a roll of bandages which he was unable to use because of the injury to his hand.

"Look here," said he, "you've hands and I legs, and between us We To toil with weary step through er ought to help ourselves. Bind up your wound first, it is the worst, and then bind up mine."

These directions were obeyed, and the man soon had his leg inclosed in

a tourniquet, and Mr. Curtis had his own wound satisfactorily bandaged. Ere yet we see his beauty face to face Both feeling better, they drank some coffee and enjoyed a smoke. During telling others of a Savior's grace. all this time it never occurred to either of the soldiers to ask the oth-A little while" to tell the joyful story er's name, and they addressed each

Of him who made our guilt and curs other as "Hands" and "Legs." A little while" ere we behold the glory Curtis finally got help, and both To gain fresh jewels for our heavenly reached the field hospital, where they

separated upon their recovery. That was thirty-eight years ago, and from that time until the present date Curtis never tired of telling the story. While waiting in the Falconer station he encountered another grizzled Grand Army man. He commenced his story after the usual salutations. He had

"a little while": the way not progressed very far before the stranger eyed him sharply and ejaculated in surprise: "Then you are Legs!" "And you are Hands?" queried Cur-And long to mingle with the deathless

tis, much astonished. "You bet I am, and, thanks to you. saved both my hands and legs." Unmindful of the bystanders. the Mrs. Sarah Landis Maher of Wil two old comrades talked until train time. Curtis accompanied his friend

to the cars and waved him a good-by as he departed. "Yes," said he when he returned to the station, "that is 'Hands,' all right. but he has changed considerably in thirty-eight years. What is his name, and where does he live? Great Scott! forgot to ask him. But it makes no difference, for I will probably never see him again; but if I do I'll know

"At the battle of Fredericksburg." said a veteran. "our regiment was on the skirmish line for eighteen hours, and hard at it all the time. When the assault was ordered we were directed descriptions of the various varieties, to lie down that the advancing line formulas for the preparing of spray-



Unskillful Orcharding

tree and put in a good one.

of the Illinois State Horticultural So-

ciety, containing the proceedings of

the state society, of the northern

central and southern district societies

as well as various local societies is

already published and is upon our

table. It is a substantially bound

book of nearly 550 pages, and con-

tains 8 full page illustrations. Parti-

cular attention has been paid in the

proceedings of the various societies to

papers and discussions practical and

scientific, on fruit culture. Valuable

features of this book are lists of fruits

recommended for the different dis-

tricts of the state accompanied by

R. Morrill: One of the weaknesses of the average orchardist appears to me to be a lack of plan at the beginning. It is sometimes a sudden thought that sets a man into growing an orchard. He has not informed himself as to what the requirements are or how nearly he comes to filling the bill, so far as the man is concerned or the soil of the orchard. In our own state there are a good many meadows and corn fields spoiled with peach orchards -a very fatal mistake, because a man can blow money into an unproductive orchard about as fast as anything I when the operation is performed know of, and take about as little out of it, and that is often determined by its location, and often a man's troubles hot weather complications may set in begin right there. The next trouble is getting the best out of each and every tree in an orchard. When a man sets an orchard and finds a tree does not start well, he should understand that is little checked in its growth by it. that particular tree has some inherent The work, however, is much more difficulty, which almost invariably will remain to the end. The life of an orchard is determined by its surroundings and the amount of fruit-we are talking about a peach orchard-it may be ten or twenty years; with an apple orchard it may be fifty years under good management; and still men will occupy the ground and expect to work around a tree which starts out a weak-

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Castratio From Farmers' Review: The ob jects of castration are to prevent reproduction, to increase the tendency to lay on flesh, to better the quality of the meat and to secure docility. Almost every farmer considers himself competent to do this work, and although the loss is not very great it could easily be reduced at least onehalf by using proper care and better judgment. The heaviest loss from castration is due to the extremes of heat or cold and to the attacks of files. Should the weather be extremely cold the wounded parts are apt to become frosted. If performed in very

causing great inflammation and death of the animal. The very young animal withstands the shock better than older ones and easily performed on older animals. The age, then, should be such as to eliminate the tedious work with the very young animal and the injurious effect upon an animal well advanced toward maturity. When an animal is castrated it should be in good health, free from constipation or any fevered condition and should have a good appetite. The animals should be lightly ling, and expects to work all that time, fed both before and after the operawith only one life to live, when with tion, at least for one or two days. In the expenditure of a few cents at the fact the work should be done on an end of the year he may throw out that empty stomach. If possible, after castration turn the animal on grass. This with the pleasant days is the Valuable Horticultural Information advantage of doing the work in the The 36th volume of the transactions spring of the year. With pigs, lambs and calves it is



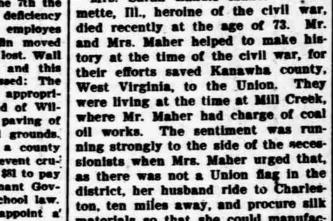
breeding of pigeons one must first choose the variety he thinks will suit him best. There are many varieties that are unable to feed their own young on account of shape of beak, and for this reason most fanciers prefer a breed of pigeons that can rear their own young without keeping what are called feeders. Pigeon breeding is like every other fancy or business,

there being plenty of room at the top, and, if one expects to be successful with pigeons, he must in the first place have a fancy for them and then be willing to pay a fair price for good birds, for, as a rule, so called cheap birds are not worth feeding. My advice to a beginner would be to purchase but one pair of birds, but let that pair be first class. If not show birds themselves, they must come

from good stock to be good breeders or to breed show birds. Birds can't transmit what they have not in themselves. Purchase your pigeons of a breeder with a reputation for honest dealing and from one that has demonstrated that he knows how to breed winners. Good birds in any variety suitable to start a loft with are worth from \$10 to \$25 a pair. This price may to some at first sight look exorbitant, but I know from long experience that if one wishes to become a fancier and be successful he must start right and it can't be done with cheap birds. I could write much on this subject. but hope these few lines will influence some amateur fancier to start right, so that he will find it a pleasure and a profit to continue in the fancy .- Dr. W. A. Gibson, Jackson County, Mich.

Raising Turkeys.

good practice to castrate midway be-The raising of turkeys is easy and tween birth and weaning time. With rery profitable. A few people howthe ram lamb intended for market ft is not worth while for the small flock ever carry the idea that they are so master to run the risk of losing indelicate that it requires an expert in dividuals by castration. If well cared the business to successfully rear them. This is not our experience and there for these lambs may be fattened and is scarcely a farmer in any locality placed on the market early enough to but what has a flock of turkeys ready prevent any inconvenience or any every fall for the winter markets, eleterious effects to the meat product which is convincing evidence that turby not castrating them. Docking the keys are easily raised. It is very imlambs' tails when the animals are portant that good breeding stock young will have but little effect in retarding growth. The ram lambs hould be selected, males not akin to females. Do not keep more than 1 should not have their tails docked at tom with 12 to 15 hens. Turkeys the time of castration. Where the two should have plenty of room, if possioperations are performed together ble the full range of the farm. allowed full liberty, they require but little feed during the summer months, as they roam the fields in search of bugs, waste grain, etc. Turkeys cannot be overfed and are not considered heavy eaters. During the cold winter months it is well to provide some sort of shelter, though they seem to enjoy themselves much better by choosing their own roosting place. They should have various foods, such as all kinds of grain. Turkeys usually lay 15 or 16 eggs to the litter and will lay 5 or 6 litters in a season, provided the eggs are taken from the nest each time. Many keep their turkey hens laying in this manner, setting the eggs under chicken bens. When the laving season begins the hens sometimes hide their nests, usually in straw stacks, fence corners, brush heaps, etc. It requires 28 days of incubation to bring out young turkeys. They should be fed nothing for about 24 hours. Place them in a clean roomy coop, feed for the first few weeks with bread soaked in milk. Cottage cheese in connection with the bread is excellent. Oatmeal and cooked rice are also considered good. Food for young turkeys should be very slightly salted. After two or three weeks they must be left to run at large and fed on wheat screenings, corn meal, etc., and they will readily learn to practically hunt their own living. Keep young turkeys, if possible, in coops during the night and until the dew is off the grass in the morning .- J. R. Brabazon. Environment of the Egg. Oliver Gibbs: The elder Agassiz spent the last and best years of his life in trying to fathom the mystery of the egg. He peeled it down and dug down and down and examined all its parts with his microscopes, and kept on peeling and digging down into the germ and into what was supposed to be the protoplasm till he found himself baffled by something which seemed to be beyond the reach of human observation-a little dot only perceivable with his glass of highest power-and there he rested. not knowing whether he was anywhere near the archaen rock of the subject or not; and when he quit he was still at work on the environment of the egg; for environment is not that alone which surrounds the external form, but everything surrounding any part of the form and furnishing its life conditions.



ton, ten miles away, and procure silk materials so that she could manufacture one. The question of secession from the Union or from the eastern part of the state was to be voted on

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MRG. SADAH L MAHER

Civil War Heroine Dead.

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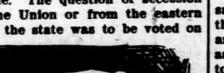
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They him by the name of 'Hands,' anyhow."

Two Battle Experiences.

las was not confining himself to the ques- tee be again instructed to meet with tion at issue. A roll call was taken on the senate committee and that it not the Thompson motion and resulted in the recede to the senate amendment. The Meat of the motion by 20 to 47 ... The fol- matter was temporarily tabled. lowing bills were passed; "H. R. 46, by Rouse, providing for the removal of convicted felons to the penitentiary within

five days of sentence; H. R. 498, by Morsman, to permit fishing and seining in the resumed at 9 a. m. of that day. "Pandewaters of the Missouri river all the year monium broke loose" early in the proround. Emergency clause: H. R. 59, by ceedings when Sweezy moved to indefi-Beiden, to define the duties of county nitely postpone all bills on the general judges in certain cases; H. R. 339, by Bears, to reimburse Lieutenant Governor file except S. P. 108 and S. F. 42, regulating supreme court practice and the width McGilton in the sum of \$51, paid for his of public roads. It was an amendment official bond: H. R. 358, by Sears, providto a motion by Morsman to proceed with ing for the appointment by the governor all bills on general file. The confusion of South Dakota boundary commission of that arose was irrepressible for many three members; H. R. 413, by Nelson, to minutes. The speaker's loud and conrequire oaths, acknowledgments and affirmations heretofore taken before comers of deeds: H. R. 198, by McClay, in the din and tumult that roared on the the Lincoln charter bill, providing for the floor. After a vain attempt to settle the election of seven councilmen at large, matter by a standing vote to the roll call and abolishing the office of tax commiswas taken and Sweezy's amendment cardoner after 1903; H. R. 439. by Rouse, to ried by 48 to 28 votes. Another motion by provide for the payment of taxes on gifts. Sweezy carried placing these two bills aracies and inheritances into the genon third reading. These bills then were scal fund of the state; H. R. 486, by Mcpassed: S. F. 201. by Sheldon, repealing Clay, relating to the paving of streets the law requiring land owners to destroy abutting on the capitol suare; H. R. 40. by Sears, providing for an Iowa-Nebrasweeds to the middle of the public roads. boundary commission; H. R. 459, by S. F. S7. by Norris, permitting creditors Jones of Richardson, providing for a Neto levy on 20 per cent of a debtor's wages braska-Missouri boundary commission; H. R. 28, by Deles-Dernier, to legalize when such wages exceeded \$35 a month and exempting all the wages when they tax titles based on premature forebloswere less than \$35 a month. The vote was ures, where tax certificates were not first 54 to 19. 8. F. 56, by O'Neill, legalizing obtained. Failed to pass with emergency the office of state insurance deputy. S. clause by a vote of fifty-five to twenty-F. 279, by Beghtol, to raise the standard Passed without emergency clause by a vote of 55 to 24; H. R. 294, by Delesof illuminating oil to 112 degrees farhrenheit. 8. F. 185, by O'Neill, to permit the Dernier, to allow Nebraska mutual city and village insurance companies to do Nebraska Relief commission to turn into business outside the state: H. R. 317, by the state treasury a balance of \$396.96. S. Cropsey, to permit cities of 5.000 popula F. 63, by Fries, granting additional powtion to install a sewerage system.

ere to fraternal beneficiary societies or associations organized under the laws of The Sears dower right bill, H. R. 174, Nebraska. 8. F. 275, by Cox, vesting in passed the house on the 4th after a dethe board of public lands and buildings termined fight and several roll calls. The the purchasing of legislative supplies. S. measure provides that the husband and 139. by Giffin, providing for construcwife shall have equal rights in the joint tion of irrigation canals and acquiring estate, providing that either shall have of water rights. 8. F. 33, by Hall, curaabsolute title to one-half thereof in the tiev act, regarding three days' notice to event of the other's death. The present be given to tenants before a vacation of law gives the wife only one-third dower premises. S. F. 108, by Brown, providing nterest. The bill further provides that if it is the second husband or wife survivuniform procedure of appeal from the listrict court to supreme court. S. F. 265. ing and children of the first be living, that by Fries, regulating the organization of the absolute title shall be but one-third rrigation districts defining their powers of the estate. These bills were passed: H. R. 396. by Roberts, providing for a state and rights. S. F. 138, by Giffin, compellarchitect at an annual salary of \$2,000. ing irrigation ditches to be in order by H. R. 355, by Shelley, vesting in the fire April 15 and providing for necessary outand police board of South Omaha the lets. S. F. 275, by Cox, to make the granting of liquor licenses as provided beard of public lands and buildings the in the charter bill for that city just custodians of the legislative halls and passed. H. R. 252, by Barton, making as supplies. It was it o'clock when the sault with intent to do great badily inhouse took a "five minute" recess, until jury punishable by a penitentiary sen-9'oclock Thursday morning. tence of from one to five years. H. R. 69. by Sadler, at the governor's request,

for the sale of lots and lands for taxes and assessments delinquent for five years more and the execution of deeds for same. H. R. 176, by Persy, compelling at-

t for passage. In one instance a dupdance of witnesses in cases transferred licate claim was cut out. The senate from one county to another on change committee added \$967.69 for bills that of venue. H. R. 283, by Smith, striking came in after the house had acted on the out double damage clause from lawful claims and reduced the deficiency approfence act under head of railroads. H. R. priation for the Boy's Industrial school at 10, H. R. 281 and H. R. 262, by Ribble, Kearney from \$4.500 to \$2,500. Otherwise prohibiting the unlawful making, selling the bill was not changed. or using of railroad tickets, coupons or The committee on finances, ways and passes. H. R. 166, by Bacon of Dawson, means reported the general appropriaappropriating \$50,000 to sink eight wells tion bill. The senate committee made for the location of oil or gas, the places net reduction in appropriations of \$107.being Lexington, Chadron, Culbertson, 663.65 from the bill as it passed the Columbus, Ponca and Omaha. S. F. II. house. The total increase was \$18,899.15 by Hall, providing for six commis of general fund; university fund increase, of the supreme corut and their stenog-\$125,962.89 general fund. The appropriaraphers to serve for two years. H. R. tion for connecting the deaf and dumb 670, by Douglas, providing for the ap-

granting of liquor licenses shall be vested in the board of fire and police commissioners of South Omaha and providing the cost of license. Providing for the isorganization of an irrigation district. The Tuesday session of the house, adjourned at 1:30 Wednesday morning, was

ers and supervisors. The

to H. R. 277, raising the appropri-

of an experiment station from

SENATE.

The senate spent the morning on the

leficiency claims bills and recommended

Defining the duties of the under assistant in irrigation districts. Establishing a department of architecture. The senate spent most of the night in committee of the whole and at 12:30 o'clock indefinitely postponed all bills not reported by the sifting committee. H. R. 174, the woman's dower bill, was amended so that the wife has a lifetime interest in onehalf of the estate of the husband and the bill recommended for passage. Upon this bill most of the night was spent H. R. 437, the scavenger tax bill, and H. R. 79. providing for the length of school tinued rapping with his gavel was lost terms, were passed. At 1 o'clock the clock was stopped and the senate began to pass bills.

two days after Mrs. Maher received her silk, and she was compelled to In the senate on the 8th (the session night to get the flag finished in time. being a continuation of that of Tuesday) Senator Wall moved a reconsideration of The next morning, when the men of S. F. 78, appropriating \$10,000 for a Linthe district went to the polling place, coin monument on the state house they found floating above it a beautigrounds. The bill was placed on the siftful banner. Mr. Maher on a block ing file and afterward advanced to third ready to address them, and his wife reading. The following bills were read by his side pointing to the flag as its the third time and passed: H. R. 280, to folds flapped from the staff. Mr. prevent fraud in railroad tickets; H. R. Maher made an impassioned speech, 281, to prevent fraud in railroad tickets: and with the tears streaming down H. R. 347, providing for the establishment his cheeks, begged his neighbors to of a system of sewerage in cities having remain true to the Union. The appeal population of less than 5.009; H. R. 282. was not made in vain, and a large to prevent fraud in railroad tickets; H. R. 79, providing requirements to be fulmajority was given against secession filled by school districts to enable them Mrs. Maher then took the flag and aided by a large body of men, planted to draw their state apportionment; H. R. 68. to prevent the desecration of the flag it on a hill overlooking the whole valof the United States; H. R. 275. regulatley, where it stayed till it fell into ing hail insurance companies; H. R. 165.

tatters. to prohibit the use of live birds as targets; H. R. 133, providing library funds Has Toothache in the Foot. shall be kept separate from other funds "Did you ever have the jumping by cities; H. R. 329. defining the crime of abandonment of wife or child and providtoothache in the foot of you?" asked ing penalty therefor; H. R 165, to provide Fat Flanigan of the Major. "It was like this," said Pat. "I carried, at for the use of the Hospital for the Insane at Hastings and appropriating \$15,000 Stone River, the cleanest and bright for the purpose; H. R. 353. providing punest rifle in the company. And all the ishment for persons guilty of assault; H. boys knew it. When the rebs shot R. 28. to legalize foreclosure of tax liens! that rifle out of my hands I couldn't H. R. 78, providing for the erection of budge on account of being stunned monument to Abraham Lincoln on the and boiling over mad. Right at my state house grounds, appropriating \$10.000; side was Mike Higgins, with as dirty H. R. 446, the general appropriation bill; a rifle as ever a good soldier carried H. R. 305, to give an award for the disand he was firing as fast as he could covery of coal, iron, ore, gas or crude load and pull the trigger, and he was oil; H. R. 3%, to prohibit the sale of tovelling at me why in the devil didn't bacco to any person under 18 years of I shoot, when I decided to slap him age; H. R. 489, to provide for the sale once for luck. Just then something of lots and land for taxes delinquent for slapped me on the side of my right five years or more; H. R. 459, for the apfoot, and slapped both feet from un pointment of a commission to define the boundary line between Nebraska and der me. Mike lifted me up and said Missouri: H. R. 449. same as 450, but apwhatever it was that slapped me never plies to lowa: H. R. 124, to regulate mu-

wal insurance companies; H. R. 262, prooff toward the rear. viding for a public comfort building on "It was a case of must. Mike said. had to use my legs or be captured. At cident that happened in Barton county state fair grounds. appropriating \$3,000; H. R. 287, providing for appeals from the hrst my feet were like wooden blocks, just after the civil war: district to the supreme court; H. R. 294. but the further I walked the better providing that mutual insurance comthey felt, and finding a bright, clean panies may do business outside of the rifle on the field I became interested state. This bill was amended to limit the in the shooting and forgot all about liability of the policy-holder to one and slapping Mike or being slapped by one-half times the board rate. H. R. 31. sometning that Mike said never touchproviding school warrants of the city of ed me. That night I found two bul-Omaha shall draw interest at the rate let holes in my hat, three in my of 5 per cent. The conference committee appointed to consider H. R. 46, the genovercoat, two flesh wounds on one leg eral appropriation bill, reported that the and three scratches on the other, and joint committee had arrived at an agreement. The total net increases recom-

touched me. Then he shouldered me

ght run over us. Then we to rally on the reserve, eighty rods to ing the same, reports of the experithe rear. To reach the reserve we ment stations, reports of experiments had to cross an open field over which bullets were flying like hail. Even in keeping fruits, etc. This is a valuin that crisis I hesitated to run the able book to all fruit growers and eighty rods, fearing that after facing horticulturists generally. It is sent the enemy for eighteen hours I would to all members free and to public and get a bullet in my back. So I sideschool libraries on receipt of 15c stepped that eighty rods and was to cover postage. Annual membership in the state society are \$1. Life memlaughed at by the boys who made a berships \$5. Address the secretary, L. quick run.

R. Bryant, Princeton, III. "We had in our regiment one of the old-style bullies, who made a good deal of noise in battle. He was al-First Spraving for Apple Scab.

ways urging our boys to give 'em hell and shouting threats to the enemy. Most of the younger men in the regiment thought the loud talker was a tree while buds are dormant to progreat fighter, but at Fredericksburg tect against apple scab fungus. My he received a slight flesh wound in the leg which took all the conceit out work all day Sunday and all Sunday of him. He blubbered like a whipped start to grow later and if first sprayboy under his triffing wound, while ing with Bordeaux and arsenical mixdozens of men with serious wounds stood grim and silent, fighting to the last. We never could get our bully into another fight, and came to the

conclusion that he was brave through ignorance, and that when he learned from experience that bullets would hurt he lost his nerve." Off Fire Island. The wind is cold and cutting that howing on the frozen sand:

seas that rave when the vess stave are abreak on every hand. God grant that the men who huddle along their trembling decks May keep alive till the boats arrive by the side of the crumbling wrecks.

Twas dark where the frozen bush were skirting the frothing deep. When the coast guard heard o'er the sea

> A Nebraska reader of the Farmers' Review asks how to fight the apple scab. In answer will say that the successful fighting of the apple scab

While the foam's a-roll on the sandba shoal, and the shore the combers feet grate on the sand,

that bore him to the land. The wrecks roll under the surges. a groan they're breaking in.

lorn, and we tremble at its din.

John Ward tells this story of an in

stolen a sawmill down on one of the creeks. A sawmill is a rather unusual thing for a man to steal, but the defendant in this case had deliberate ly taken his team and hauled the mill away. After hearing the evidence, the jury retired and in a short time they came in, the foreman handing to the court a verdict which read something I never thought of my foot. My right like this: 'We, the jury, believe from boot was full of brood, but Mike said the evidence that the defendant, Hartook the sammill but since

mal. A lamb's tail may be cut off when the lamb is but one to three in building cold storage rooms and days old. Pigs freshly castrated should not be allowed to wallow. The introduction of mud alone into the open gashes lengthens the period of healing. Again inoculation of disease germs may occur in these fresh wounds causing the death of the animal. If calves are castrated at the proper

there is greater risk of losing

age and in good weather, little attention need be given them afterward. They seem to have the strength to overcome the shock with slight de-From Farmers' Review: I note in rangement of the system. However, recent issue of your valuable paper local complications may set in and that you advise spraying the apple should be checked before the animal has become weakened. Calves not castrated from eight to ten months experience has been that this is unafter birth often show the stag head necessary and useless. The spores which is so objectionable and which often reduces the price of the animal when sold either as a feeder or when tures is made when the flower buds fattened for the butcher's market. first open, the treatment will be early Early maturity demands the castraenough and of great value. When I tion of the calves when very young. say "flower buds first open" I mean This makes the steer take on the apthe original bud which contains the pearance of the helfer and the develfive, or more, separate blossoms and opment will henceforth be more unido not refer to individual blossoms.

form. Let those who do not understand this Colts are an exception to the general observe carefully the opening and derule of castrating before the weaning velopment of the buds. There are period. A high-spirited animal with a many things in nature that can be large, well arched neck is very much desired and the breeder attempts to secure these features by allowing the colt to run stud until two or three years old. It is gradually becoming a practice among horse breeders to castrate their male colts when year-

lings. The animal is much more easily handled at that age and the great inconvenience of caring for the colt and separating it from the other animals is dispensed with. There is also less risk of death incurred .- W. B. Ander-SOD.

Western Demand for Pork. ing is practiced, but it is not uni-Prof. R. S. Shaw of the Montana formly successful. Some orchardists follow the practice of giving a winter Experiment Station says: The industry of pork production is in great need treatment with copper sulphate before of encouragement throughout the arid the buds swell. This spraying solution is made by the use of three to west, which supplies but a small perfour pounds of copper sulphate to 50 centage of the pork required for home gallons of water. This strength is consumption. Western towns and cities are in large measure supplied safe only when the buds are dormant. For use on foliage the proportion with cured pork from the great packshould be one pound of copper suling houses of the east, with a product phate to 250 gallons of water. The from the corn producing regions. Bordeaux mixture is, however, the There is a great demand for large quantities of cured pork in Montana. spray that will be found most effectiva. It is used generally on the un-The occupations and conditions surfolding leaves before the blossoms rounding the people are such that open, and again after the petals fall. large quantities of cured meat must

If the season be wet, the second spray- be used of which pork is the chief. ing should be followed by a third in Ranchmen, stockmen, railroad and canal builders, miners, prospectors and campers living in places remote from the large centers can neither From Farmers' Review: I considgood advantage. In many instances er oats one of the best feeds we have for poultry of all kinds and ages. 1 our farmers still continue to purchase them being sorghum and Kafr corn. buy oat screenings of the oat meal cured bacon and ham, bearing packing house brands, from local merchants milis and moisten it with milk for my instead of producing them on the farm. small chicks and nothing could make them grow faster or develop into bet- Because of these practices our west-

ter fowls. If farmers would only try ern farmers ar failing to obtain a this feed in place of the corn meal that large revenue which they could so grasses, and some trees and shrubs. they use they would soon learn that it easily secure. Pork cannot be pro- The chief objects of the Fort Hays is not only cheaper but that it is duced more cheaply or of better qual- branch are the testing of plants and

The Kansas "Branch Station." The "branch station" of the Kansas experiment station is now in full operation. It is situated on a part of the old Fort Hays reservation and is to be known as the "Fort Have branch." obtain nor handle fresh meats to This past season a number of important crops were grown there, among sown alone and mixed, barley, macaroni wheat, millet, corn, soy beans, cow peas, bromus inermis, alfalfa, Kansas stock melons, peanuts and gavansas, potatoes, several kinds of

tumbling out of bed Ere the gong had told of the wrecks two dead. and threadlike line, What's that you say? Have reached them? The life line's carried aboard

> The last man's over the gunwale; hile ready hands take off the

While the sea roars on in the night for

A Remarkable Verdict.

about ten days.

To Fight Apple Scab.

Oats for Fowls.

"A man named Harrington had

studied with pleasure and profit if we will but give a little time to it. The flower in the desert is not the only one that was "born to blush unseen," for few see the beauty of the spring blossoms as they should.-Henry M.

Dunlap.

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fungus is not an easy matter. Spray-

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