

NEBRASKA AT ST. LOUIS FAIR.

State Will Make Fine Showing.

superintend the Nebraska agricultural

exhibit at the St. Louis exposition, has

announced some of the plans under

way to give the state an adequate rep-

resentation in products.

James Walsh of Benson, who will

## NEWSY STATE BRIEFS.

Sterling has decided not to celebrate Superintendent Walsh Says Antelope on July 4 this year. Salaries of all the school teachers of Stromburg have been raised. The republican state convention will be held at Lincoln, August 18. There were 91 graduates at the Lincoin high school commencement.

"The agricultural department will be Farmers about Taylor are cutting looked after for all there is in it," he the first crop of alfalfa. It is excepsaid. "and that means a great deal. tionally heavy. Nebraska pre-eminently is an agricul-

Smallpox has again made its appear tural state and proper care only is reance in Beatrice in a mild form. Three quired to collect a display that in many cases are reported. particulars will outrival anything in

A daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bagg. the United States. We expect to beat living in the west part of Nelson, was the country on the grass exhibition. terribly burned by an explosion of for the state produces more and better resoline and her life is in grave dangrown varieties of grass than any other state state owing to the great di-

Fire at Greenwood destroyed the versity of cumate and soil. The same buildings and the entire stock of lumis true of grains. Communications ber, line, coal, cement and other mathat I have received show conclusively terials belonging to M. D. Kern. The that there will be no lack of interest. loss will be from \$15,000 to \$18,000. Experts in various counties are offer-Lightning struck the steeple of the ing their services in the selection and Catholic church at Fairmont. By the preservation of the grasses and grains. exertion of the fire department, aided "The early grasses are already being by the citizens, the fire was extinselected for the exhibition in Saline guished with the loss of the steeple. and Adams counties, which are ban-The twentieth annual commencement ner counties in this regard. During of the York High school had the larg-July, when the early grains are harest number of graduates in the history vested. I will make a trip through the of the school. There were twelve state in order to give instructions in young women and sixteen young men. the proper manner of reaping and cur-Deputy Game Warden Raney and ing, which are matters that very few Marshall Kane arrested Herman understand. In the fall the collec-Berche, he having brought into Nortions will be brought to Omaha, asfolk, it is charged, fifty-four fish, twice sorted, examined and prepared. as many as the law allows for a sin-"So far as the live stock is concerngle day's catch. ed. I anticipate the fair commissioners

The entertainment given at Beatrice will announce inducements that will for the benefit of the flood sufferers make it worth while for the stockmen was largely attended. About \$175 was of Nebraska to exhibit."

realized and that amount will be SESSION LAWS ARE LATE. promptly turned over to the proper committees to aid in buying food and They Will Come from the Printers clothing.

The body of an unidentified man was About July 1st. discovered by some boys alongside the The session laws, which should Union Pacific tracks about three miles have been out by this time, will probcast of Ames. He was lying with his ably come from the printers about head near the rail and the top of his July 1. The cause of the delay was head was fractured. There were no the slowness of the state printing board in letting the contract. other bruises upon him.



DAIRYING IN TURKEY. Sheep fat is said to be the popu FOUNDATION OF GROWTH. substitute for butter in Turkey.

What we call cells make up the where little butter of any kind is manbody of all plants. Some of the very ufactured. What little butter is used smallest forms of plant life are made in the great cities, like Constantinople up of few cells, but most plants have is imported from Siberia, probably by millions of these. Take a compound the way of the Black Sea ports. The microscope, and place under it a sec-Turks have never tried to encourage tion from any plant; it will be found dairying, but it is said that recently to consist entirely of cells arranged they have shown themselves a good side by side or one over another. deal interested in the subject. A kind Some of the cells may be alive and of butter is made in Turkey, but it is some dead. In large plants most of evidently more of a full cream soft cheese than butter. Fermented milk is put into a jar or a goat skin and vigorously. A cell is a minute globuenough hot water is added to raise lar body with a tough wall inclosing a the temperature to 80 degrees. The fluid interior, which is called bio-"churn" is agitated for 40 minutes. pless. This bioplasm has the power when butter forms, but it is evident to draw to itself more fluid through that it has a good deal of water and the cell wall and thus increase the curd with it. The milk is more often size of the cell. When the cell can the product of the sheep and goat grow no larger it divides itself into than of the cow, and the result is a very whittish looking stuff. A few American churns have been exhibited and shown in actual work. The Turks tracting the skin. Each of these partihave expressed their astonishment and delight at seeing yellow butter original cell and itself divides. This turned out of the American churns explains the rapid growth of plants at in less than ten minutes.

A SANITARY MILK PAIL. plains their slow growth at first. Any We illustrate here the kind of milk cholar that has ever tried to double pail used in the experiments at the number for twenty or thirty times Storrs' Experiment Station in Conwill understand. Said a man to the necticut. Bulletin 25 of that station king of Burmah: "Give me a grain says: Two kinds of milking pails of wheat for the first square on the were used in these experiments. One checker board, 2 for the second, 4 for was a regular, open pail; the other the third, and so on for the whole 64 was a pail of special design. An ilsquares." Said the king: "Certainly, lustration of the latter is given in the command that it be done." His mincut below. It is an ordinary milk isters found there was not wheat pail with a closely fitting cover, which enough in the kingdom to pay the bill. That is how cells multiply. It is why we wake up some morning to find that the weeds have got ahead of us-that they have overrun everything. He who understands this and is wise will assail the weeds when





DUCK CULTURE.

NO. II. From 'The Farmers' Review: Out ursery brooder is 150 feet long, 24 eet wide, a heater at one end with our bot water pipes running the vhole length down the middle. Over here is a board walk about four feet wide, one and one-quarter inch pine. leater pipes are 6 inches from ground toor. They gradually rise until at arther and they are over 12 inches the cells are dead, even though the from floor. Every 5 feet is partitionplants themselves may be growing id off for a pen with cloth tacked in each side of walk to keep th. warm air under pipes. This cloth is slit nearly to top every 8 or 4 inches, so ducklings can go in or out by pressing on same.

The first one or two days we keep a board up edgeways about one foot from hover. This is to keep them two by the drawing in of the cell wall, near the heat until they learn to just as a sausage maker divides his so in and out themselves. After this sausages by twisting and thus con- they have the whole pen, 5x12 petition in center of walk under pipes, cells then grows to the size of the one on each side walk until two weeks old, when they are let run in out-door pens 5x50. Our first feed is Ohio ...... some stages, after they have got a equal parts commeal, bran and broken crackers, if we can get them, with good start, as we say, and it also exa little fine sand like granulated sugar, the whole mixed with warm water that has stood in sun an hour. We feed four times daily what they eat lowa ...... up quickly first four days on flat boards, after that in small V-shaped | Kansas ......

troughs. When ducklings are four weeks old they are removed to the cold brooder, which has a hot water pipe running around house on inside one foot high. in summer this is not heated. This house should be 30 feet wide, petitioned in the middle, pens running both ways 6 feet wide, 100 feet long. Ducklings are watered and fed outside if weather will permit. Flatbottomed troughs 6 inches wide and four feet long are used for they are at a stage of slow growth feeding, and same size for water. rather than wait till they are on the Pipes running through pens furnish

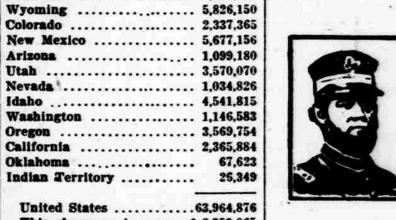
water. Inside troughs for feeding in In time most cells lose their power nursery are V-shaped with a fountain of division or increasing in size. These for water holding a pail of water. In walls become thicker and harder and cold brooder ducks are fed equal part their interior solidifies. They have cornmeal, bran, ground oats, with been squeezed into various shapes. enough low-grade flour to make it Growth having ceased, they are ball up nicely, and 8 per cent beef known as dead cells, when they are scrap. When six weeks old they are of use only as supports to those that removed to pens 25x100 and fed and are growing. When vitality is great and nourishment abundant cell growth goes on rapidly, but when either of ing ducks. For two weeks they are fed equal parts commeal and bran, these is lacking the growth is slow. with some low-grade flour, and 10 per cent beef scrap. The next two ABSORBING POWER OF ROOTS. weeks they are fed two-thirds corn-When a seed sprouts the first thing meal, one-third bran, some low-grade it does is to put forth a root for the flour and 12 per cent beef scrap. purpose of absorbing water and other They are now ten weeks old and mineral matter necessary for the should be ready for market, weighing further development of the plant. 5 to 6 pounds each. Some use a shed This root pushes itself into the soil for them to run under in last pens. by cell multiplication at its tip, and Others not any, but have pens well gets thicker by new layers all around drained. When ready to kill, ducks it. We thus see that the root extends are driven into a shed and fattest itself into the soil by almost irrisistiones are killed by hanging up by the ble force, and is able to penetrate feet and a slit cut in throat crosswise, hard substances that it never could the head being held firm by a wire penetrate if it grew from behind and run through the nose. When through pushed itself forward as the hails of bleeding, they are taken down and our fingers do. This mode of growth also makes the soil tightly packed given to the pickers, who scald them around the entire root surface, even in hot water, then remove the feath- rado, 225,988; Utah, 248,353; Califorto the minutest fibers, and thus en. ers quickly, after which they are nia, 200,531. ables them readily to absorb such plumped by plunging into hot water, nourishment as the soil may contain then into ice water. They are now for the plant. The power to absorb placed in tubs of water for two or is greatest in the small root fibers, or three hours, until animal heat is all spongioles, as they are called, and out, then packed in barrels of ice gradually diminishes as the roots water and kept until shipped to margrow older and thicker. Now, when ket, which is every day in the afterwe remove a plant from the soil we noon .- W. R. Curtiss, Niagara County.



## CHEEP IN THE UNITED STATES.

Sheep in the United States on the What are the wages? "Here," he said, first of January, 1903, numbered by And he pointed down to the ranks of states, were as follows: Down to the field that shrank blood-red Maine ..... 397,446 From the stars of love in the sky o'er New Hampshire ..... 89.788 head-Pointed to scenes that men's hearts Vermont ..... 273,876 48 971 Massachusetts

Rhode Island	48,231 10,393	And answered, "This is the cost of war!"
Cobportions		But how for the lips that ask in vain
Connecticut	31,000	For the one who will never come again;
New York	Construction of the second second	The longing face at the window pane
New Jersey	47,037	That sees no breast with a crimson stain?
Pennsylvania		For hearts are broken as lives are lost, So count them up in the battle's cost.
Delaware	12,067	so count them up in the battle's cost.
Maryland	166,902	Nay, count them not! You can only say
Virginia	596,160	As the field lights up with the dawn of
North Carolina	220,682	day. That many were lost in the bloody fray:
South Carolina	61,291	Not counting mere tears nor lips that
Georgia	297,484	pray,
Florida		Not counting the hearts with sorrow
Alabama		filled, But only the wounded ones and killed.
Mississippi	CONTRACTOR CLUB AND	But only the wounded ones and amet.
Louisiana		Pennsylvania's First Volunteer.
Texas	A REAL PROPERTY OF A READ REAL PROPERTY OF A REAL P	Over 75 years of age, yet as tall and
Arkansas	- I The second sec	hearty as a man in the prime of life.
Tennessee		is Joseph H. Richardson, an ex-master
West Virginia		in the United States navy, who lives
Kentucky		upon and works his little farm in the
Ohio		suburbs of Burlington, N. J. Mr.
Michigan		Richardson claims to have been the
Indiana		first Pennsylvanian to volunteer his
Illinois	A TRACE IN CALL OF A DRAW AND A DRAW	services to the country at the open-
Wisconsin		ing of the civil war. His certificates
Minnesota		and commissions are proofs that his
lowa		assertion is well founded. These old
Missouri		papers he prizes very highly, and it
Kansas		is doubtful if any amount of gold
		could induce him to part with them.
Nebraska		Richardson is a typical "sea dog."
South Dakota		He was in the employ of the Clyde
North Dakota		line when Fort Sumter was captured.
Montana	8,932,311	0



This shows an increase of 2,359,065 over three years ago. A study of the figures above and a comparison with Joseph H. Richardson in

and To-Day. three years ago show a most surprising state of affairs. The whole sheep breeding industry seems to be gravi-

"Campbell threw his dead bod across his horse and rode to the headuarters of Gen. Gillam. 'What have you there?' asked Gillam. 'It is Morgan,' replied Campbell. Gen. Gillam was very angry at what he called brutality, and not in very polite language and with all the strong language he could think of ordered Campbell to take the body back to the place where he got it.

TALES

CAMPTIRE

The Wages of War.

"The older Mrs. Williams was a Confederate sympathizer, but the wife of a son, a younger Mrs. Williams, who lived with her, was just as strong the other way. It was at once said that she disclosed Morgan's presence in Greenville, and her life was threatened. This gave rise to the story now given in history that a woman betrayed Gen. Morgan. As a matter of fact, the younger Mrs. Williams was four miles in the country when Morgan came to the house, and returned just a few minutes after his death. "After Morgan's death we fell back to the Gap, and a telegram was sent to Andrew Johnson, Military Governor at Nashville, stating that Morgan's forces were captured-among them Capt. Clay, a grandson of Henry Clay-and Morgan killed. Two days later I took a telegram from Gen. Halleck, chief of staff, asking whether a woman had given the information leading to the capture of Gen. Morgan. Gen. Gillam, who had investigated the facts, replied.

"'No woman or women gave information which led to the capture of Gen. Morgan.' These telegrams are no doubt among the records of the war department. Being the operator who handled them, I remember them well. The Confederate side of the story blaming the younger Mrs. Williams has no doubt been accepted as the reliable testimony of the people who were there, but it is not correct, as you see."-Washington Times.

Amenities of War. To speak of the "amenities of war" may seem to most persons like a contradiction in terms, yet during the civil war there were many illustrations of a fraternal feeling between the combatants, such as has seldom existed between the soldiers of opposing armies in any war in the history

of the world. In "Civil War Times." On April 17, 1861, the Keystone state, Mr. D. W. Howe tells of one occasion that time one of the fastest ves- when the Confederate soldiers under



Eddle England, a seventeen-year-old In the meantime State Superintendboy employed at the Depot hotel, Nor- ent Fowler has received from the tolk, whose parents live in Omaha, was printer his "School Laws and School drowned in the Elkhorn river south of Land Laws of Nebraska, as revised Norfolk. With two companions, it was and amended in 1903, with explanatory proposed to swim across the river, but notes, citations, supreme court decithe current overcame England and he sions and official decisions of the state superintendent, for the use of school sank.

The German Telephone company filed officers."

articles of incorporation with the This little publications contains 217 county clerk at Beatrice. The paid up pages and is being sent out now a capital of the company is \$2,000, with fast as received from the printers. the privilege of increasing the amount

at any time, and the place of doing Confer on Farmers' Elevators. YORK-Great interest is taken by business is in Logan township, that

the local committee in the meeting of The report of Warden Beemer of the the farmers of the Fourth congressionstate penitentiary for May shows there al district. All the farmers interest are now 279 convicts. During the ed in the independent grain elevator. month ten have been discharged and living in the Fourth congressional disone paroled. Nine convicts were re- trict, will meet in York June 10. Ex-

relved during the month, one returned Governor Savage will be one of the from the insane asylum and one rc- speakers. There are several independturned from parole. ent grain elevators in York county and Michael Lamb of Greeley county was two or three more are being agitated.

sentenced to nine years in the peniten-

tiary by the refusal of the supreme **Proof Against Electric Current.** NEBRASKA CITY-William Foltes, court to reverse the decision of the district court of Greeley county. The an employe of the Nebraska City Telecrime was committed August 22, 1902. phone company, was caught on a live A car of cattle was stolen from the electric wire and received a voltage range of the Rooney Cattle company of 2,200. Strange to say, he is but and driven to Cedar Rapids, Neb., and slightly injured by burns and will recover. shipped.

Shelby A. Fowler, who has been two

years in the Transvaal as a soldier in Will Hold Annual Picnic. the British army, has just returned WAYNE-The Northwestern Neto his narents' home in Ashland. He braska Logrolling association of the states that he saw service and enjoyed M. W. A. will hold their annual picnic his experience. On his way home he at Wayne, Neb., July 3 and 4. It will made a trip into Canada to take up a be a great event in the history of the land claim on a British soldier's war- association.

rant. Two men were killed and one dan-

gerously injured near the railroad REPORT FROM THE HOSPITAL. bridge across Beaver creek a half mile

west of Genoa on the Cedar Rapids Chief Clerk Mickey Shows Receipts branch of the Union Pacific railroad and Expenses.

by a collision between a stock train

LINCOLN-Chief Clerk Mickey has and the handcar of the Genoa section finished checking up the annual recrew. There were five men upon the port from the Lincoln hospital for the handcar. Three of them saved their insane. The report indicates that it lives by jumping.

has cost to run the institution for the From December 1 to June 1 the numpast six months \$44,947.29, or a per ber of inmates of the Hastings insane capita of \$76.76. Of this \$3,800 was asylum has decreased from 915 to 873, for salaries, while seventy-five attendaccording to the statement of the supants and other employes were paid erintendent, W. B. Kerns. During the \$11,012. The board and clothing exsix months forty-one patients have pense amount to \$19,396. Beside this died, one escaped and two were disthere were used supplies from the charged as having regained their farm connected with the institution minds. Only ten persons were admitamounting to \$2,717. ted during this time.

State Superintendent Fowler has issued a pamphlet containing the date

O'Brien is Reappointed.

W. J. O'Brien of South Bend has and places of holding the various county institutes and the state examina- been reappointed fish commissioner tions. These latter will be held at and for the next two years will have Lincoln, Norfolk, Alliance, North charge of the fish hatcheries. Mrs. R. Platte, Holdrege, McCook and Valen- Stewart, who has been the stenogtine on August 6, 7 and 9. In Douglas rapher in the office under Game Warcounty the institute will be held in den Simpkins, will be retained by Mr. Omaha, beginning August 24 and con- Carter. Mr. O'Brien was appointed



Another funnel, which is loose, fits inside of the first one. When the pail is to be used, a few layers of clean cheese cloth are placed across the opening of the lower funnel and the loose funnel is pushed in to hold the cheese cloth in position. The whole apparatus is simple in structure and can be easily cleaned.

SHALL SMALL CREAMERIES PAS-TEURIZE?

We are frequently asked, is it advisable for a small creamery to make pastuerized butter? said M. Mortenson before a buttermakers' convention. The only one that can answer that question to any satisfaction is the man who is buying the butter; if he

cream.

wants to have the product pasteurized and is willing to pay the extra break off thousands of these spon- New York. cost, then it will pay to pasteurize gioles, no matter how much care we because the butter will always give take or how much we believe in the better satisfaction. It is a fact that whole root theory; and thus the powthe buttermaker who is pasteurizing er of the plant to absorb is greatly breeds are generally poor sitters. The his cream has several advantages diminished. When we place it in the men that have handled them for some over the one who is not. By pasteur- soil again, we are unable to make the centuries back have done their best to izing the cream and adding a starter soil come into such close contact with drive out of them the sitting proclivhe secures perfect control of ferment- the roots as it was when the roots ity. This will have to be taken into ations and he will be enabled to make had extended themselves into the soil consideration by the man that is trya uniform grade of butter. Of course by their growth; but this may be ing to raise chicks from any of the it is necessary that he keep a good done to a certain extent by having Mediterranean class of fowls. Too starter on hand all the time, he can the soil well pulverized and then often such a fowl shows an inclinanever depend on luck the way he pouring water around the plant im- tion to sit and is given a sitting of often does when he is handling raw mediately after it has been set in the eggs. She hovers them for a few

By pasteurizing it is also possible soil to settle around the roots, though to remove taints caused by foods con- the roots will not press against it till owner goes out to the poultry house sumed by the animal, also taints that they resume their growth .- Prof. H. and finds Mrs. Leghorn sitting on the and other diseases would be greatly rehave been absorbed by the milk W. Specking.

from unfavorable surroundings. Fla vors or taints caused by bacteria FEEDING MOLASSES TO HORSES. cannot be removed by heating. One A report of the Department of Agripoint strongly in favor of this sysculture says: It is interesting to note tem is the keeping quality which pasthe result obtained by G. E. Griffin in teurized butter possesses. If we dethe experimental feeding of cane-sugar sire to compete for the foreign trade molasses to army horses in Porto Rico. we must make pasteurized butter. A In accordance with the local custom, dealer in Montreal informed me that this material was fed with chopped he would willingly pay one cent more grass, the ration being gradually subfor pasteurized than for raw cream butter. Another in Manchester, Engand hay. The molasses was diluted land, when showing me one of the with 25 per cent of water, and as much best makes of Danish butter said: as possible was mixed with the "This is nearly perfect butter; you chopped grass. The remainder was would probably want higher flavor. added to the drinking water. The test but we are a little inclined to call reported continued some five months that butter strong which the Amerand led to the deduction that 35 icans pronounce high flavor." The pounds of grass and 13 to 15 pounds of requirements are gradually changing molasses daily per 1,000 pounds live in this country. People seem to like weight is sufficient to maintain a horse pasteurized butter very well after they have once tasted it. One thing is evident, the American people as

keeping qualities and no other kind pasteurized butter.

POULTRY POINTS.

The so-called "egg-producing" pulverized soil. This will cause the days, and until change has begun in the eggs; and then, some morning the

strable.

stituted for the usual ration of oats eggs. But these large combs are very fed pigs broke at 500 pounds and the combs. This has led to the breedof preventing this is to have warm quarters for the fowls and have them free from drafts.

The fowls of the Mediterranean in good condition in a climate like class are great foragers. On this acthat of Porto Rico. This method of count they both need less corn than well as the English want butter with feeding, it was believed, had some dis- most other breeds if they be permitadvantages, which were as follows: ted to forage, and are less injured by meets the requirements as well as Molasses attracts insects, notably flies a heavy corn ration if they do get it. and ants; it sticks to the animal's Being very active, they burn up the coat, smears his face and breast, halter surplus carbon, using a large amount

It has become customary in some and equipment of the men, and causes | ing and so forth. So it is not sur- them by someone else. It not infre-

tating more and more toward the great ranges along the foothills of the Rocky Mountains. All of the Eastern and Southern states have lost in numbers of sheep, some of them heavily, with the exception of Delaware, which reports an increase of 302. All of the states of the middle West have lost heavily. Practically everywhere east of the Mississippi sheep interests are on the decline. An equilibrium seems to exist in Kansas, Nebraska, South Dakota, North Dakota and Indian Territory, each of which reports a small gain

Of the large sheep raising states the following decreases are reported: Texas, 152,693; Ohio, 572,842; Michigan, 282,388; Indiana, 386,566; Illinois, 42,407; Wisconsin, 202,256; Colo-

The gains, except as mentioned above, are as follows: Montana, 2.761.-828; Wyoming, 726,537; New Mexico, 777,669; Arizona, 174,419; Nevada, 147.787; Idaho, 1.420,283; Washington, 216,719; Oregon. 529.466.

EFFECT OF PROTEIN FEEDS. At the Nebraska station hogs were differently fed to determine the effects of protein and carbonaceous feeds in the internal organs and bones of the animals. One lot was fed on corn alone, and another on corn and alfalfa. The slaughter test showed larger liver and lungs and better bone in the lot

This slaughter test shows that by supplying more protein, in this case by feeding alfalfa, we get a greater development of internal organs and more health and vigor. Undoubtedly if more attention were given to supplying such foods as will bring about a healthy organism, losses from cholera roost and the eggs chilled beyond re- duced. The strength of the thigh bones covery. In raising this class of chicks was tested by providing supports at an incubator or one of the feathered both ends, applying pressure in the matrons from another breed is de- middle. 'I'his test was made in a machine for testing strength of materials. often occur in heavy corn fed hogs, are \$1.50 per order. The cheapest articles | Washington Star. the frost. The only effective method ability of the hog to stand up well on and eggs was a popular dish at \$3.50. legs is a matter of density of bone A dozen on the half shell brought \$5. But it was the drinkables that brought rather than size.

pagne or Madeira cost \$50, sherry was A KNOWLEDGE OF PRINCIPLES. worth \$35, port \$25 and claret \$20. A man to be successful in any Malt liquors were high in proportion. branch of plant culture must under-Port and ale could not be had under stand the principles of plant growth. \$12 per bottle; half bottles were sold Most men do not understand these for \$6. Whisky and brandy were sold principles and whatever they do is by the drink. French brandy was \$3. done either because their experience while rye whisky and apple brandy seems to pronounce it good or the was dispensed over the bar or at the SMALL MEETINGS OF DAIRYMEN. and halter strap, soils the clothing of energy in getting around, scratch-them by someone else. It not infre-

sels flying the stars and stripes, command of Gen. J. B. Gordon indigsailed into the port of Philadelphia. nantly insisted that the laws of hospi-Commander Maxwell Woodhall had tallty required the safe return of a chartered the boat and she was to en- Union soldier who had been surter the government service immediate prised while making them a friendly ly. But Commander Woodhall, try as visit.

he would, could not find a pilot who There were many similar courtesies had a knowledge of Southern waters. during the Atlanta campaign. A strik-After hunting among the wharves he ing exhibition of them was given at went, as a last resort, to the Clyde Rocky Face Ridge. The 79th Indiana company's office. President Clyde was posted about half way up that himself recommended Richardson, ridge, and at one time the pickets had who volunteered to take the position, orders to keep up a steady fire all and that afternoon he turned the nose night against the Confederates. One of the Keystone State southward for of the 79th pickets learned in some Hampton roads, where he was trans- way that a Kentucky Confederate regiferred to the sloop-of-war Pawnee. ment, in which he had a brother or a While off the Florida coast he apbrother-in-law, was near by. He comnlied for and received a discharge, as municated the fact to the nearest Conhe still had no commission, and took federate picket, who kindly volunpassage for home. Arriving in Philateered to find his relative and bring delphia he found awaiting him a com- him to the Confederate picket line. mission from the secretary of the This he did, and the 79th Indiana man navy appointing him a naval master and his Confederate relative talked and assigning him to duty on the Mastogether for several hours from behind sachusetts. He served till 1866, when their respective trees, while each was he received an honorable discharge. keeping up a steady fire, according to orders, against the enemy's lines. It When High Prices Prevailed.

is to be presumed, however, that they "When I hear a friend of mine comtook care not to aim at each other. plain of prices on the bill of fare of

Trick That Failed. any rich-toned hotel restaurant, I tell "Once upon a time," said an old solhim he ought to have lived in the dier. "after a weary, dusty forenoon South during the closing days of the war and taken his meals at any first- march, we halted to rest for an hour class restaurant, and then he would or two. A snug-looking farmhouse see that, in comparison with the prices being invitingly near, a couple of my of to-day, things to eat are almost comrades went over and called for given away," said Mr. T. J. Wilson of dinner. Their names were Theodore Virginia, at the New Willard to a Star and Levi, and their united finances a man recently. "Why, during the days 3-cent stamp and a pewter dime. Theof '64 you had to carry a basketful of odore said he knew a dodge that never money to buy enough meats and vege- failed, and that they would get dinner. tables for a family dinner. And it You see, Theodore was raised in Philwas the same way if you took your adelphia, and just took as naturally best girl to supper after the theater. to cuteness as a baby does to measles. in looking over some old documents | Well, the dinner was in due season the other day I came across a price cooked and eaten and was pronounced list of articles served by the old Ori- good.

ental restaurant at Richmond. The "'Now, landlord.' said Theodore. prices that prevailed then seem worse pulling out his purse with the air of a than robbery now to those not ac- millionaire, 'what's the bill?' 'One quainted with the then existing con- dollar for both of you,' said the man ditions. For instance, a plate of soup of the house. 'Very reasonable-very,' cost just \$1.50. Think of that! And remarked Theodore, in a patronizing The bones of the corn-fed pig meas- it wasn't green turtle soup. For an way. 'I say, landlord, you couldn't The best egg producers are sup ured one-sixteenth of an inch larger in order of turkey or chicken you were change a \$20 bill? 'Wal, yes, I recktaxed \$3.50, while for roast beef you on-let's see what bank it's on,' was combs. The presumption is that a pig broke under a pressure of 320 paid \$3 an order. If you had an appe- the answer. For an instant Theodore supply of blood must be kept for re- pounds and the other 330 pounds. One tite for rockfish you could get a plate stood as though dead struck, and then of it for \$5. Fried oysters also com- broke away as though the whole manded the same price. Pure coffee Southern Confederacy was after them. susceptible to the effects of frost. other at 520 pounds. From this test it was \$3 per cup, pure tea \$2 and fresh exclaiming: 'Well, who'd suppose that milk \$2. Bread and butter was worth a rebel could change a \$20 bill?"--

Planted a Laurel Bush.

An impressive service took place at the Soldiers' Home, Chelsea, on Arbor day. At the suggestion of Miss Adeune F. Fitz, director of the Powder fancy prices. A cold bottle of cham-Horn chapter, Junior Sons and Daughters of the Revolution, the children were asked to plant a laurel bush, the . state floral emblem, on Arbor day, and the Soldiers' Home was the place selected.

The children met on the hill at 9 o'clock and were received by the superintendent, Capt. Creecy, and the adjutant, Richard F. Foster, with a good ones, were worth \$1 apiece. And the chapter, Miss Lois Endicott, pre-

posed to be those that have large diameter. One bone from the corn-fed inforcing the organs that produce of the bones of the corn-and-alfalfa-This is especially true of the single is evident that breakdowns, which ing of "rosecombs," but these, when the fault of the feed rather than the on the list were cabbage and potatoes. very large, are also easily taken by animal. It further shows that the an order of either costing \$1. Ham

## fed alfalfa. Prof. Burnett says:

2.44			localities of the West for the man-	some trouble and delay in mixing it	prising to learn that one eastern sta-		in those days we heard nothing of a	
					tion has actually found that for Leg-	scribe his methods to another and	beef trust or a whisky trust. When	sented the laurel with these remarks: "We represent the Junior Sons and
14 C 1		uis good work during the	their patrons and discuss matters of	with the grass, which must be cut fine.	horns corn is a good ration.	that latter will adopt them to his loss.	you consider the service given by the	Daughters of the Revolution, and plant
	are having a busy time with June mar- time he ha		mutual interest. Sometimes two or	di in berne reperte the buccebelui	HOLDS COLD IN C BOOR LEHON.			this laurel, the state floral emblem.
	riages. strong reco		three creameries are interested, es-	feeding of molasses to 100 draft horses			amount of money invested by the com-	hoping it will grow and bloom, prov-
	The Nebraska National guard of		pecially if they be all under one man-		QUICK CHANGES OF TEMPERA- TURE.	results and urged his friends to go	nanies that own them I think the	ing a constant pleasure to the inmates
	Kearney was inspected by a United Wayne			heavy loads usually at a walk. The	Regarding the efficiency of contin-	and do likewise. The men put on the		of the home. We do this as a token
			frequently more effective than are	horses averaged 1,700 pounds in	uous pasteurizers, Mr. Monrad in his	potash, but could get no increased	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	of regard for the soldiers of 100 years
			large ones, as the speakers are freer	weight and were fed per head, night and morning, 1 quart of molasses di-	book on "Pasteurization" quotes the		kick every time the waiter hands you a	and as well as the soldiers represented
17		c county, in response to m.	to that any and and down to the		following from Dr. Eaton: "The ef-	declared the fertilizer worthless and	check for a well cooked meal."-	here."
	pany sequence itself creationy and quittes as	to the prospects of crops	problems that are continually coming	Inter with a dame of water and think	ficiency of the continuous pasteurizer	that the first man was mistaken. That	Washington Star.	Capt. Creecy responded with deep
1.1	gave evidence of being in first-class for the pre		up for solution. Such meetings make		to your likely due to the extremes in	showed a lack of the understanding		appreciation. The children recited the
	condition. grains are	yielding abundantly, and	it possible for the butter maker or	meal, and 2.5 quarts of coarse bran	temperature, to the rapidity with	of the principles. A man that looked		salute to the flag and the bugler closed
	W. M. Foulks, one of the employes that the h		manager to get better acquainted	In addition they were fed 5 quarts of	which the heat is applied and to the	into the case found that the land of		the exercises by playing "America."
	of the Nebraska City telephone com- Corn, altho		with the patrons of the factory and	dry oats in the middle of the day and	sudden cooling of the milk." The	the first man was deficient in potash		The children were then escorted over
1	pany came near being electrocuted. He layed a litt		und out a boos many things that are	11 pounds of long hay at night. It is	same author quotes Dr. Stohman:	while on the land of the men that had	Williams, betrayed Col. John H. Mor-	the home.
	was caught in a telephone wire that seriously of		bound to work to his advantage, in	stated that the horses gradually im	"The killing of the bacteria will be	used it unsuccessfully there was an	gan, the famous Confederate gue illa.	Springs for Soldiers.
	was crossed with an electric light wire ble weathe	er for the balance of the sea-	his efforts to hold his milk makers.	and it on and	promoted through the sudden change	abundance for every purpose. The men should have known the condi-	This is not the fact. I was a	For many years military authorities
	and was badly burned and became un- son, bids f	fair to be one of the biggest		weight during the fourteen months	of ecurperature. Accuar caperingents	tions of their soils in the first place	graph operator, and in August, 1844,	have been trying to improve the con-
	conscious before being released. crops for y		Dairying rightly conducted tends to improve the land. This means the	covered by the test, their coats becom	have been conducted by the experi-	Unless a man makes a systematic	was ordered to report to den. A. th	ditions of foot soldiers, and one re-
1.1	The end of a long and exciting mur-		use of rotation crops in providing feed	to a clash and closers while the court	ment station at Geneva, N. Y. Re-		order of Gen. J. M. Schofield. On the	sult is that the burdens which such
1.00			for the animals and the purchase of		sure chere occurred with combers.		sight of Sent ? we received word by	soldies have to carry while marching
			concentrated feeds to balance the pro-	before the molasses ration wa		nutrition. A principle is a law that	Couries Ismos Dorsey that Morgan	have been reduced to a minimum.
				adopted.	Bang of the Danish Experiment Sta-	applies in all places, yet is modified	was at Greenville Tenn This courier	Now, according to Patents, a new in-
		for irrigation purposes.			tion, the danger from the germs of		man sent by Cant Robert Carter.	vention is a shoe, which, instead of
			By pruning away a part of the leaf	Only Two Europeans Honored.	tuberculosis in the milk is removed	plant needs one kind of pruning and	"(in the morning of the fourth we	the customary hard and stiff sole, has
		of these applications are for	buds, the fruitfulness of a tree may	Gen. Gordon and M. Prosper Gigue	by immediate heating of milk to 185	another plant needs another kind, yet		a sole to which springs are fitted.
		he White river in northwest-	be increased; and by pruning away	are the only Europeans to whom has	degrees F. followed by immediate	both must come under the law that	Morgan at Greenvine. Morgan was	Under the heel is an ordinary spring, and under the ball of the foot is one
		ska. In nearly all other por-	the fruit spurs, bearing may be pre-	ever been granted the right to wear	cooling.	says "winter pruning tends to in-	asteep at the house of scalor sta.	which is shaped like a hoof. When
			vented and more vigor thrown into the	the Chinese yellow jacket.		crease wood production and summer	Williams, when the house was sur	the foot it at rest the spring in the
100		Contraction of the second s	remaining shoots.		"Mcasy" is the term used for con-		rounder. He accompted to cacape as	back is pressed down, and the one in
Stat +	Rev. Cross of the Congregational Dobson be	elleves that most of the fu-		Langshans are natives of Northern			Le was, in mis stocking reet, and with	front is slightly raised. Similarly the
and the second sec	burch. York, has handed in his resig- ture irrig		The Langshans, being natives of	China. They were introduced into Eng	plumage.	known by the experiences of the		two springs adapt themselves to every
ale a	aties, but his parishoners are loth along the l		Northern China, are easily acclimated to our country, and are extremely	land in 1872, and later into this coun	Nature is supposed to be infallible.	many.	BUOL DI JAMES CAMPIONI, "AV HAN	motion of the foot, when it is in
	to accept same. save the fit		hardy, withstanding readily the sever-	try. They have already taken high rank as a breed. They are great win		Behavior is a mirror in which every	Deen a contractioner and and	action.
5 22			est westher.		gatt.	one displays his own imageGoethe	NEW MANA	