

DAMAGED FREIGHT PROPOSITION

That is New the Question Un With Officiale

The damaged freight proposition now uppermost with local freight men ave a Lincoin dispatch, and the setlement of the trouble seems far of they aver. Peculiarly the heaviest receipts of goods damaged in the Kansas City and St. Louis floods have arrived and the question who shall stand the loss has been brought directly to local agents and patrons of the

Local freight agents have received no definite orders concerning these losses. Patrons are refusing to accept mode, or receipting for them as damaged in transit. Claims for damages have been filed with local agents and these will be taken up at headquarters and some disposition made of

It is pretty generally understood that the roads disclaim all liability for damages sustained by flood, holding that floods are acts of providence for which they are not responsible.

A car load of slack coal was received by a local dealer. It had been business houses not established in shipped from the mines before the York who take orders and sell from Kansas City flood and was in the Kansas City yards when the water covered the face of the earth in that vicinity. Oroginally the car had lacked about four inches of being filled to the top. It was filled to the top when it arrived here, however. The upper part of the car load was a hard crust of Missouri clay, however, and the coal dealer held that it was not valuable for fuel, so he refused to accept the car. It is now in the hands of the railroads.

PLENTY OF MUSIC FOR FIREMEN pieted it will be one of the finest and

Six Banda Will Be in Attendant the State Tournament.

NORFOLK.-At least five bands and no doubt more will make music for the fire fighters of Nebraska when they meet in annual tournament at of Geneva, has moved to York and Norfolk on July 21, 22 and 23. Fre- purchased property. Mr. Conroy has mont will bring a big delegation in a brought with him \$10,000 worth of but stay together in comparatively special train on the initial day of the thoroughbred trotters and pacers and small areas or strips, and if they are

NEWSY STATE BRIEFS. A three-inch rain visited the vicin

ity of Lexington on July 3d.

The people of Cook, Johnson coun y, are agitating for more school room nends three methods: An ordinance limiting the speed of biles to eight miles per hour and requiring them to carry lights at night has been introduced in the Fremont council.

During a strong gust of wind a steeple, forty feet in height, was blown from the large Catholic church now under construction at Touhy. in

Saunders county. Thirteen young men of Bradshaw who are not at all afraid of the hoo-

doo number have organized a social club, which is called the Bachelors' club, and have meetings every little while.

The program of the third annual session of the David City Chautauqua

as possible. 2. Spraving. Chinch bugs are assembly is ready for distribution uickly killed by kerosene or kerosen The program is one of the most commulsion, but it is essential that it be plete ever gotten up by any assemthoroughly applied. The bugs are so

Peddlers and representatives house to house are not coming to York in the future unless they pay an occupation tax. M. Kennedy, an employe of Northwestern Railroad company at

Norfolk, was struck by the northbound Bonesteel passenger train at the city station and laid out flat on the platreach them. form alongside the moving cars. A dislocated shoulder was the only serious result.

Work has been commenced on the new Young Men's Christian association building at York. When com-

best equipped Young Men's Christian association buildings in the state. The

four-story York Times building is nearing completion. Mr. Conroy, for years a resident of York county and recently a resident



At the last national live stock con To KUI Chinch Bugs vention, W. C. Bailey mid: If the The Maine Station is sending ad Angora has come to stay, one naturally vice as to the fall and winter treatwishes to know what is the source of ment of the chinch bugs. It recomincome from an investment in the in-1. Burning. Where there is considmany of you rode in cars upholstered arable clover mixed with the hunwith fine plush. You did not question carian or timothy the bugs are very the fact that it was fine and durable. ikely to winter over beneath the clonor did you think that it was made of ver which borders for a few feet or mohair, the product of the Angora rards immediately upon the spot roat. The fleece of the Angora, then, where they have stopped injuring the is one of the valuable products of this grass. If such a strip be mowed close-

animal. It has been only a few years ty by hand and allowed to dry for since an energetic English manufac ew days it may be burned over and uantities of the bugs will be killed. turer found a few bags of a new lusif this burning be done after the The dealers considered this fiber alground has frozen, little, if any, injury will be done to the crop. All rubbish such as dried grass and weeds along purchase it. Sir Titus Salt, Bart., saw that something could be done with this the edges of fields, brush heaps, dead caves, bark and chips, clumps of wild new material, and he not only bought all that he could find in London, but rasses, sedge grasses, etc., in nearby also learned where these lots had come fields should be burned as completely

from. It was not long before all of the Asia Minor clip, amounting annually to about 10 million pounds, was coming to Bradford, England, for manufacture. The demand for raw ma protected by the clover and grass that terial grew so rapidly that the En glish sought to increase the supply by it is almost impossible to reach them by ordinary spraying. Sprinkling introducing the Angora into South Affreely over the infested spots will usurica. To-day South Africa produces ally be effectual, but will probably kill as much mohair as Asia Minor, and England and America compete for this the grass also. Clumps of sedge or raw material. Last year we produced wild grass in which careful examination shows the bugs to be abundant over 1 million pounds of mohair, which might be sprinkled thoroughly with sold for from twenty to forty-five cents kerosene and then burned, thus killper pound, and our American mills ing bugs which had crowded deep consumed over 5 million pounds. It down among the bases of the plants, will take some years to produce where the flames alone might not enough mohair for home consumption but it must be understood that home

3. Plowing. Where bugs are found consumption is increasing as rapidly in considerable numbers at the edges as home production. It has only been of spots which they have eaten over, a few years since our mohair mills they may be destroyed by plowing unwere established: now they are makder the strip in which they are hiding. ing dress goods, braids, linings and in-Deep plowing, however, is necessary, numerable other things for which mofollowed by dragging and rolling in hair is particularly adapted on account order to completely cover under all of its luster and durability, and as the vegetation and close up all holes or production of raw material increases | would seem to be to plant near topassages through which the bugs new mills are being started. might make their way to the surface.

If used promptly and thoroughly, Sheep Scab from Stock Yards. these methods are also applicable The season is approaching when when the bugs are found to be worksome feeders will go to the stock ing during early summer and are all yards to purchase sheep for fall feedthe more effective because the bugs ing. Those who will do so will not do not scatter over the whole field. have had the benefit of previous ex- a far safer plan to assume that all perience. Those having such experi- apples need cross-pollination and set ence will as a rule have found the the trees accordingly .- Farmers' Rea band will come is training and tracking them on the promptly killed over such patches

through the yards, although free from

disease when entering, seldom escape

without infection. The regulations of

the Bureau of Animal Industry seek

to control the danger by keeping sep-

arate pens for affected sheep, and to



The Farmers' Review has severa times called the attention of app growers to the necessity for providing for cross-pollination of apple trees. dustry. In coming to this meeting Until within the last few years it was never doubted that every variety of apple tree was able to pollimate itself. The discovery of the partial self-sterility of pears led to the investigation of other fruits, and it was discover that even the apple was very larget the fruit of cross-pollination. Invest gations have been continued for sev eral years both by private persons and by officials paid out of the public trous, silky fiber in a London market. treasury and a surprising amount information has been secured. Nature most worthless, as no one wished to seems to abhor self-fertilization any kind. In the case of apples so of the pistils are so curved and clongated that self-fertilisation is practically impossible. Some of the varieties of apples appear to be partially self-fertile, and to differ in this gard in different localities. Thus, with the Ben Davis, experiments made in Vermont showed that the variety was self-sterile, no fruit being produced when Ben Davis was fertilized by Ben Davis. In Kansas 100 blossoms of Ben Davis fertilized with Ben Davis gave 26 apples. But in many cases trees of this variety are certain to prove barren when fertilized with their own pollen. If only 26 fruits could be set under the best condition and with the best care of the tree, what is likely to happen in most orchards where conditions of existence are far harder. Though 26 apples of the Ben Davis variety set, they were inferior in hardincas and there was a decided tendency to drop. Every year we receive reports of the extensive dropping of apples. We believe this is due very largely to self-fertilization. Each tree

has on it fruits produced from both self-fertilized and cross-fertilized blossoms. The tree so far as possible drops its undesirable loads of fruit from self-fertilization. The remedy gether different varieties, that a larger per cent of the fruits may be the result of cross-pollination. This should result in a smaller per cent of the fruits being dropped. Though some varieties of apples seem to be to a limited degree self-fertile, yet it is

Finds Dairying Profitable.

From Farmers' Review: I am



To Bloope Faire pledges of a fruitful Tree, Why do you fall so fast? Tour date is not so past. But you may stay yet here a while, To blush and gently smile, And go at last.

An houre or hairs deligh And so to bid good night I was pitle Nature brought lerely to shew your worth, And lose you guite. been made with a large number of creameries by which their butter is tested. The contest is to last twelve months. The blank that is filled by But you are lovely Leaves, where each man that sends in a sample of May read how soon things have Their end, though ne'er so brave; And after they have shown their prid Like you a while they glide Into the grave. -Herrick butter is very complete and requires the answering of questions that will shed a great deal of light on the -Herrick practices followed in Iowa. Among

Soldier Taken for a Girl. the questions asked are, date of mak-George W. Logan of Salem. Va ing the butter, whether from hand who came to the U. C. V. reunion as separator cream or from whole milk. delegate from Hop Dyole Camp, tells condition of milk or cream at time of making the sample, manner of heating an interesting story illustrative of the the milk previous to skimming. per- belief of Union soldiers that many women disguised themselves as men centage of fat in cream after starter was added, quantity of starter used, and fought in the Confederate army. kind of starter, ripening temperature, Mr. Logan was only seventeen years degree of acidity, churning tempera- old when he was taken prisoner in an ture, amount of salt used. In scoring attack on Fort Cannon. He was very the butter, 45 points are allowed for slender, but deep-chested, and very flavor, 25 for body, 15 for color, 10 girlish in his appearance, being fair, for salt and 5 for style. The butter with high color and wearing his long. as soon as received is scored by Pro- light-brown hair brushed straight fessor McKay. After being kept for back and unparted. Taken to Point some days it is shipped to New York Lookout and later to City Point, he and there scored by Mr. Healy, an attracted the attention of an officer of expert judge of butter. The chemist the escort. The Federal officer treatthen analyzes the butter, and it is ed the youthful prisoner with as often surprising how his work carries much courtesy as circumstances permitted, frequently conversing with out the opinions of the judges. The

chemist settles the questions as to him. One day the officer asked to be told fat, moisture, curd, salt and ash. the truth regarding the belief among These judgings and the analyses show many things about each sample of butter, and indicate where the maker could improve his work. A full report is sent to the maker of the sample and the best course to improve his product pointed out. Sometimes, a few women had so served. when the case seems to demand it. "I believe this was so," said Mr. the inspector is sent to the creamery logan yesterday. "but I do not think and the buttermaker shown how to there were more than a dozen such overcome the obstacles in the way of making first-class butter. This is knowledge of any." The Federal officer was thoughtful good work, but it is done with a handicap, as lows has but a single for a while after the conversation reinspector. Canada has 32 inspector for the butter and cheese factories. and Minnesota has six. Nevertheless we are confident that good work is being done, and that lows butter will continue to improve.

The test of dairy butter being con-

ducted by Prof. G. L. McKay of the

lowa Experiment Station, is doing

much to improve the quality of the

butter being produced by the cream-

eries of that state. Arrangement has

# the officer urged the point.

who constituted themselves ver fountains of good humor, whose spirits glowed and sparkled in all situations whether in the camp, on the march, or under fire. The special role of this one was to entertain his comrades with song, and as Hooker's men were struggling up the sides of Lookow mountain, climbing over the huge rocks, and being picked off of them by the Confederate sharpshooters, this frolicsome soldier amused and mazed his comrades by singing, in stentorian tones, his ludicross camp song, the refrain of which was "Big pig, little pig, root hog or die." The singer is now Dr. H. S. Cooper of Col-

When Gen. Osterhaus Burero

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"During the month of Octobe 1864 " save John N. Morton of Hamilton, Mo., "Hood's raid cut off all sunplies of forage for Atlanta. The mules of the pontoon train, Army of the Ten-Lessee, at the Chattabooches river east of Atlanta, subsisted for weeks on weeds, brush and the bark mawed from trees. When Sherman marched from November 15, from Atlanta, the pontoon train was drawn by skeleton mules. After crossing the first stream and the wet pontoons were loaded, it was impossible for the emaciate mules to draw them. A great uproan followed when the next stream reached, and the pontoon bridge mules in the rear. An order was issued by Gen. Howard that Gen. Osterhaus de tach teams from a division ordnance

train to bring up the bridge. A friend Federal soldiers that many women of mine who was dispatched with the were serving in the Confederate order says as Gen. Osterhaus read the army, some of them being types of order he braced himself up materil the best of southern womanhood. Mr. cally to his full hight and exclaimed. Logan said it was not true, but he had Vell, I pe tam. Do Cheneral Howart heard, in common with others, that dink I poot my hand in my bocket and rall out mules?' but the sturdy mules

of the ordnance train had the bridge on hand in good time. The boys of the pontoon train were not many days instances, and I have no positive in recruiting some of the best mules in Georgia, and the boys went singing

to the sea."-National Tribune.

ferred to, and then urged the prisoner Honor Confederate Dead. to forswear the Confederacy and go For the first time a memorial serto the officer's Pennsylvania home. "I vice was held Memorial day in Arlingcan arrange it without trouble," said ton National Cemetery, Washington, the officer, "and my people will rein honor of the memory of the Confedceive you and treat you like one of erate soldiers who are buried there. the family." A dozen times or more The services were conducted by Associations of Confederate Veterans and "I subsequently learned," said Mr. Sons of Confederate Veterans and "that he believed I was a girl and that it was for that reason that Soon after Arlington was establishhe wanted me to go to Pennsylvania. ed as a National cemetery many un-He never intimated such a reason to identified Confederates were buried me, but my information came in a there, and their graves have ever way that seemed to be reliable, and been kept green by the Federal authen it was that I understood why, be thorities. Recently, by the authority of Congress, the remains of a considerable number of Confederate soldiers who had been burled at different places in the North were removed to Arlington and interred in a section of that cemetery. It has been the cus-Horse Loved His Master. tom annually for friends of the Con-"One of the strangest incidents of federate dead buried at Arlington to animal devotion of which I ever heard place flowers on their graves, selectwas that of the favorite horse of my ing a day following the National holfbrother, Maj. Frederick W. Matteson," day. This year simple exercises in said Mrs. Clara M. Doolittle, a teneconnection with the scattering of ment inspector, the other day. "Durflowers were held. ing the civil war, atter my brother The little burying ground out near reached Corinth, Miss., as a major in Fort Stevens, where lie buried 187 of the Illinois Yates sharpshooters, he Jubal Early's troopers, who lost their was stricken with fever and soon lives when the famous attack on Washington was made in 1864, was

along to liven their travel. It is said speed track south of York. that Frank Hollenbeck, city treasurer, who has been at every tournament for ing at the home of her cousin in years, will come again this season. On Odessa, was accidentally shot. Her the second day of the events Columbus cousin, Clarence Nickerson, twenty will ride into the city on their own train and they, too, will bring a brass ver, and pointing it at his cousin,

Crop Conditions at York.

critical. The board of public lands and build-

YORK-Harvest has commenced in this vicinity. The wheat crop is re- ings has entered into contract with norted as light compared with last the American Bank Protection comyear. A great deal of it is damaged pany of Minneapolis to put in a \$900 by rust, some destroyed by hail, and automatic double electrical lining for the heads are reported as unusually the protection of the vault from burgshort, and the berry small. While lars' depredations. Under the conthere is a large acreage in the county, tract the vault is to be lined with steel calculated to withstand the opthe yield will perhaps not be more than two-thirds what it was last year. erations of the cracksmen.

Does Not Like Jail.

David Mills, a farmer residing about three miles east of Wahoo, took a

William M. Champion of Seward large dose of carbolic acid by mistake from a bottle occupying the county has applied to the supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus in same shelf with some medicines and the hope of securing release from im- was in a very serious condition for prisonment pending final hearing of several hours. A physician was calla suit in which he was adjudged the ed and by the use of a stomach pump parent of Nellie M. Latimer's child. the patient was relieved and placed He has arranged to bring the case to on the road to recovery.

the supreme court on appeal, but Application has been made before Governor Mickey to authorize the ex-Judge Good held that the only way to supersede the judgment is to file an tradition of O. D. Wolf of Butler county to Summit county. Utah, where undertaking for support of the child. he is charged by the Utah Construc-

Old Man Killed by Cars.

ing money under false pretenses. An-TABLE ROCK .- Conrad Geisfield, 85 years old, was on his way to Sterother complaint lodged against Wolf ling, Neb., near which place, it is un- is that of removing mortgaged propderstood, he resided, met with an ac- erty from Utah without first satisfycident here which cost him his life. ing the debt hanging over it.

FARM MAND KILLS MIMSELF. was kicked by a horse over his heart

He Was Despondent Over an Unfortunate Love Affair.

PLATTSMOUTH.-After searching for nearly twenty-four hours for Thomas Spiers, a farm hand, the officers found the lifeless body of the man in a cluster of weeds two miles south of this city. The theory advanced is that Spiers concealed himself and deliberately took a dose of poison with suicidal intent.

No marks of violence were found upon his person. Blood was oozing from his mouth. This is supposed to have been caused by the drug. Spiers is supposed to have been despondent over an affair of the heart.

. . .

Recover Body of Drowned Man. FREMONT-The body of William Siebrasse of Hooper, who was drowned in the Elkhorn about two weeks ago while trying to recover the renamed Jones in the river not far from engine.

further injury for the season will be very much lessened. Miss Bessie Reynolds, while visit-

Some Irrigation Profits. The United States Department of Agriculture reports a series of experi-ments for testing the effect of irriga-

years old, was playing with a revoltion and fertilization on sandy soils, such as are common in large sections pulled the trigger, shooting her above of Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesothe right breast. Her condition is ta. These lands are poor in plant

food, and retain so little moisture that all diseased sheep intended for sale all attempts to farm them have failed. Ine experiments included the supplying of both manure and water. Ma nure alone was of little use, as there was not water enough to make the dipped once before shipment. plant food available. Water alone pro-This department has been making a duced good results, but the application of both gave the best results. The cases of scab reported from this state. cost of irrigation was \$6.70 per acre,

and from the findings, concludes that and the net gain from irrigation was these regulations are insufficient. Of as follows: Potatoes, \$30 per acre; corn, \$1 per acre; watermelons, \$58 reported, it has been found that 4.161 per acre: muskmelons, \$45 per acre had previously come from the stock From these experiments it seems that yards or fed with sheep coming from with special crops irrigation of the sandy lands is profitable, but the in of scab reported as coming from our crease in yield of corn is not enough farms. The loss upon the 4.161 head to justify the expense of securing a was greater than the profits upon all water supply. In New Jersey water those purchased for feeding purposes has been used on small fruits and vegthat did not develop disease. Besides, etables, and the added returns due this large number gives us the reputo irrigation vary a great deal with tation of having scab, that is not dethe seasons. Some years no irrigation served. Greater security can be seis needed, in others all crops need it, cured by dipping upon the farm, but but in most years some crops are our advice is to let the stock yards helped by it. Professor Voorhees, who sheep alone.--R. A. Craig, Indiana Exhas charge of this work, reports that periment Station.

in his opinion irrigation where tried has paid well. Pumping from streams Cutting Fodder for Horses. or wells is the most common way of It is perhaps the general opinion getting water for fruit and garden irthat when horses have ample time for rigation. Small plants furnishing wachewing and digesting their feed there ter enough for from five to ten acres, is no necessity for chaffing or cutting including pump and engine, cost from hay and straw. When the time for feeding is limited chaffing and cutting

Raising Bronze Turkeys. tageous. This is an item of special importance with hard-worked horses kept in the stable only at night. Furthermore, chaffed feed occupies less space for storage than uncut hay or straw, and can be readily handled Shredding corn fodder is regarded as an economical practice, but apparentplumage. The fancier must consider ly few experiments on the comparative size, because nine out of every ten merits of shredded and whole corn fodwant size. I have had the best sucder for horses have yet been reported. cess with pullets of from 16 to 20 No marked variation was observed in pounds, and old hens, 18 to 23 pounds. the weights of two lots of horses fed They lay eggs of more fertility than whole and cut timothy or whole and larger hens. They are more active cut alfalfa and clover hay mixed, in a test carried on at the Utah Station. ers. The extremely large and over-At the Maryland Station, in studies fat hens generally lay odd-shaped eggs and but few of them and often break them. The tom has more influence on shape and color of off-He is possible to get, and of medium not destroy its value as a coarse fodsize and plenty of vigor. I like a der, and that the finely-ground mate-

of the unprofitable side is the danger of introducing scab. This disease is Missouri Fruit Prospects. parasitic and the stock yards are per-We are very sure that the apple crop is gone on all low lands and in manently infected. Sheep passing

some instances well up on the hillsides. On the high lands the apples are injured the least. We cannot count on more than 50 per cent of an apple crop, on an average over the state. One-half a crop prevent the spread by requiring that means many apples, and we still hope for the best of it. Injury by the can-Winter, Mecosta County, Michigan. for feeding purposes shall be dipped ker worm has been bad in many intwice at an interval of ten days, and stances also. From all reports in the

all other sheep not affected, but in- East we find that the Baldwins have tended for feeding purposes, shall be failed to bloom, and that is the same as if we should lose our Ben Davis.

The prospect is therefore good for a special effort to trace the origin of all strong demand for our apples again. The peach crop is virtually gone all over southern Missouri in all the large orchards. Some orchards in central the last 4,506 head of scabby sheep and northern Missouri, in protected localities, will have peaches, and also some of the older well-protected or- of preparing a program that will be chards in southern Missouri will have both interesting and instructive, and the yards. This leaves only 345 cases a few peaches up to, in some instances, 40 per cent, but the great crop is gone. Pears will be about 20 per cent, trees blighting badly. Plums vary from 50 Illinois. per cent to full crop in some very special locations. Cherries on all high land show up well, much better than could be expected after the severe freeze of May 1st. Grapes suffered the worst, nearly all the young growth being killed; but as grapes have sec-

ondary buds which will come out and

bloom and bear when the first ones are killed, so we may still expect a fair crop of grapes, and the only difference will be that they will ripen later. Raspberrics and blackberries were not injured much, and we can still feel sure of a full crop of both these berries. Strawberries have always a lot of indeterminate buds at the crown that never amount to anycoarse fodder is regarded as advanthing unless injury happens to the first blossoms; so we shall here, also, have a good crop of strawberries.-I. A. Goodman, State Horticultural Society, Kansas City, Mo.

Government Crop Statistics. Preliminary statistics compiled by the statistican of the Department of Agriculture indicate that the spring wheat acreage of the United States for 1903 is 2.1 per cent less than the acreage of last year, the decrease being chiefly in Minnesota, South Dakota and Iowa. The average of condition June 1, was 95.9 per cent. better than less than this amount. lows and Washington reporting the lowest average. The average condi- ilar soils.

tion of winter wheat on the same date is computed at 82.2 against a ten-year average of 79.1. The area sown to cats is said to be 27,732,000 acres or 3.2 per cent less than last year, and the average condition June 1, was 85.5 against a ten-year average of 90.2. Figures on the barley acreage indicate an increase of 7.1 per cent over last lows. Some of the varieties that reyears area, and the average of condition is given as 91.5 against 88.7, the

Nickerson. It was removed from the A collision between a freight and a have free range do not need much mixed with grain to form a well-bal- 3.6 per cent, the average of condition the seed matured before frost. Mr.

the city at four and five cents per quart. Four cents in gallon quantities at one place, and five for less amount. I have twenty-eight cows, mostly Durhams and the rest Jerseys. I feed corn fodder, hay, bran and fore our conversation about women. sugar beets. The corn fodder is not he had offered to procure me a bathhusked but fed grain and all together. ing suit if I wished to go swimming at Have no silo, but think I could do any time."-New Orleans Timesbetter if I had one. Have found dairy Democrat. business a profitable cne. - Geo.

Creamery Buttermakers.

From Farmers' Review :- The ex ecutive committee earnestly re quests brttermakers and others in terested in the welfare of the National **Creamery Buttermakers' Association** to send in suggestions regarding the next annual convention and subjects they think need discussion at the sessions. The committee is desirous invites the co-operation of all. Address communications to E. Sudendorf, Secretary, N. C. B. Association, Elgin.

# An Experiment With Oats.

ine his surprise to find the animal The Ohio Station has been for sevcontentedly standing in the tent with eral years conducting experiments with oats, one of the objects being to his head touching my sick brother's ascertain the amount of seed most breast. "The horse had broken away from profitable to use on an acre. In a forwhere it had been tied and found its mer test running over five years, six way to the tent alone. It persisted in pecks were found to give a better staying near the tent, and the solyield than either more or less seed. diers, moved by its devotion, did not These tests were conducted on the warm, gravelly soils," except one attempt to drive it away. A few days later Sahib, without a bridle, followed year. The second series of tests be can in 1898 and lasted five years, and the amounts of seed varied from four after my brother's death the horse reto eleven pecks per acre. The variefused to touch food and was inconsolties of oats used were the Seizure and able."-Chicago Inter-Ocean. the Wideawake. Taking into consideration the five-year average, the Seiz-

died.

ure variety gives its highest yield of A Scriptural Injunction. "At the second battle of Bull Run." grain from eleven pecks, exceeding, remarked a member of one of the however, the yield from nine pecks by less than one bushel. The weight New York posts, "the famous Thirtyper measured bushel is highest from the ten-peck seeding. The yield of straw is largest from five pecks. With the Wideawake variety the highest yield of grain is from the ten-peck rate, the heaviest grain from nine pecks and the largest yield of straw from four pecks. This seems to indicate that nine or ten pecks of seed is as satisfactory as more, and rather This for Wayne county, Ohio, and simhe had enlisted and said:

Foreign Corn Varieties.

ment to-morrow morning." ceived the idea of getting corn from all parts of the world where corn is my prayers and blessings. And, now, grown, and attempting to grow it in Augustus, boy, let me give you a quire a longer season than that found little advice: When you go into batin lows he will start in pots in the tle have your gun well charged and in

"During my brother's illness hi alzo decorated. favorite horse, Sahib, was tethered a

mile away from the wilderness of **Mountaineers** Ardent Unionists tents in a small cleared inclosure. "All the Kentuckians and east Ten-One morning the groom, who visited nesseeans in the commands of Nelson, the horse daily, was unable to find it. Thomas and Garfield had a consumina and after searching for hours came to desire to drive the rebels out of eastreport the loss to my brother. Imagern Kentucky and east Tennessee, said a veteran recently. "The cry. 'On to East Tennessee,' was as persistent in Kentucky as was the cry, 'On to Richmond' in the East, and Nelson, Carter and Garfield were in sympathy with it. When, in November, 1861. Schoepf's division, moving toward east Tennersece, was ordered back from London, the mountain men were ready to mutiny, and they were abetthe ambulance, which carried the ted in this by Andrew Johnson and body of his master. For three days other Tennessee Unionists who were with the command. Many Kentuckians and east Tennesseeans threw down their muskets and left camp. They returned, however, in a few days, and many of them went to Knozville with Burnside."

## Found in a Hellow Tree.

Charles A. Boynton of the Associafifth regiment from Jefferson county. ted Press has a sword, order for rail-New )ork, suffered terribly, and efroad transportation and a quantity of forts were immediately made by the Confederate money which were found friends at home to fill its thinned ranks. Among the first to spring to in the hollow of an old tree in Madits rescue was one Augustus Buel, ison county, Ga., a few years ago, and sent to him by a representative of the who was famous as a bunter in John Brown's tract, and distinguished for service. It is supposed that the sword being a capital fellow and an excel- and other articles were placed in the hollow of the tree by some Confederlent marksman. His uncle, Deacon ate soldier during the war, and there Wetherby, met Gus a day or two after remained until the tree was cut down. An effort was made by Gen. Boyn-"Well, Augustus, I understand you ton, Mr. Boynton's brother, to locate have enlisted in the Thirty-fifth?

the soldier by the ticket, or order for "Yes, uncle, I have,' was the retransportation, but he was not successply, 'and I am to start for the regiful. The man who sent Mr. Boynton the reiles wrote there was an old " "That's right, my boy, that's right," continued the deacon. 'I am very glad you have enlisted, and you have

leather pocketbood in the hollow of the tree, but nothing was in it which would lead to the identification of the soldier .- Washington Star.

Confederate Flag for \$25.

good order. When the order is given One of the most interesting articles. to advance on the rebels, I want you, considered historically, that were put "It is more blessed up at yesterday's sale of the Crim colmy dear boy, to remember the scrip-

### From Farmers' Review: Among the many things learned in my experience with the bronze turkeys, I will name briefly a few. In the successful breeding of a stock of turkeys the most essential point is vigor, then size and then fine markings of

as disclosed by the assessors' books. All but ten of these show an increase in the valuation compared with last year, the gain amounting to \$5,-465,000. The net decrease in the ten counties in which there was a falling off was \$529,000. Estimating the remaining twenty-two counties as showing the same net ratio as the sixtyeight that have already reported, the total assessment of the state will

George Eisenbach, a German-Russian car repairer, was crushed to death between two freight cars in the Burlington yards at Lincoln. Eisenbach was taking a short cut through the yards and did not notice that the mains of a little child of a neighbor, string of cars between which he was found Tuesday by a farm hand sought to walk was hitched to a switch be very carefully fed, if fed at all possessed an advantage over the un-

and rendered unconscious. He was close to the animal and did not receive the full force of the blow. He

tion company of Ogden with obtain-

\$200 to \$500. Ira Sexton, city clerk of Ashland,

stand at \$185,000,000.

is badly injured.

Sixty-eight of the ninety counties

in the state have reported to State Auditor Weston the total assessments

and healthy and make better moth-

during laying season. Turkeys that ground material in that it could be

tom of the pit game nature, as they are sure to get good healthy pullets. A good vigorous tom will mate with

18 or 20 hens. Turkey hens should that the finely-ground coarse fodder

of the digestibility of a number of whole and ground feeds, it was found

rial supplied the necessary bulk to the ration as well as the same material unground. It was further claimed

that grinding corn shives-that is, cornstalks from which the blades, husks and pith are removed-until the material resembled coarse bran, did

spring than does the female.

should be as near perfection in typical carriage and color of plumage as

ten-year average. The rye acreage on house and afterward transplant to the the contrary is said to have decreased open ground, in the hope of getting

W. H. Olin, of the lows Agricultural

college, has begun some very interesting experiments with corn. He con-

	MICHCIDON. IL WAS ICHOVOU HOM CHC	A combion between a meight and a	feed, as they can pick up nearly all	anced ration and fed to horses on ship-	being 90.6 against a ten-year average	Olin has been quite successiul in se-	tural injunction, "It is more plessed	lection at the Fourth Regiment Ar-	
1.0	river without much difficulty and tak-	mail train on the B. & M. seven miles	they need, unless it is a large flock.	board, or under similar conditions,	of 99 The principal clover states also	curing new and interesting varieties.	to give than to receive." "-Washing-	mory, according to the Baltimore	
1.	en to Hooper for burial. The body	south of Geneva ditched one engine	It is a good plan to feed meat once	more readily than unground fodder	conort a decrease in the acreage de-	Some of these differ from our own	ton Star.	American, was an old Confederate flag	
	was badly decomposed, but was iden-	and several freight cars. Several	a week, as it has a tendency to make	and grainGovernment Bulletin.	wated to that crop, the decrease rang.	enormously. The kernels of some va-		of the "Montgomery" design, showing	1.415
	tified by several acquaintances.		the eggs more fertile. In the rearing	n a line a se <del>nse annas</del> de la constitu	tog from 1 per cent in Pennsylvania.	rieties are very pretty, bearing little	HOOKEF at LOOKUUL	the seven stars of the original Confed-	2.27
2 Z _			of young turkeys, never let the young	Pure Water for Stock.	Michigan and Illinois, to 8 per cent in	resemblance to the varieties usually	LOA MOOREL. FIGHTING JOC, as at	the the old paper forn	and all
1.3 1	Fleeds Delay Laws.		ones get wet. The slightest damp-	From Farmers' Review: I am so	Town and Kangag	grown in this country. Among the	was proudly called by his devoted	by bullets, faded and bedimmed by	
1.00		of June: Chattel mortgages filed 65,	ness is fatal. Nine-tenths of young	situated that I have running water	Contraction of the second s	countries from which he has received	followers and whom it was my pleas-	by buildest to the suctioneer's	
			turkeys die from lice. Dust them	at both ends of my place and pumped	Stock Helps the Farm.	seed are Mexico, Peru, Cane, Brazil	ure to meet and to know well after	stand and unfuried a wave of enthu-	1.00
1 a.		amount \$14,533.78; released 26,	with insect powder three times a	water at the barn, so my stock has	From Farmers' Review: We now	and Russia. He is expecting consign-	the war, was one of the brilliant sol-	stand through the hall. In	127.
		amount \$17,963.03. Farm mortgages	week. Also the mother. Feed on	good fresh water at all times. I do	tond to mentione & millions	ments from several other countries.	diers of the Union army, says Gen.	putting it up Auctioneer O. A. Kirk- land said that the flag was captured	1.00
	with the state, says it will be ten days	recorded 7, amount \$11,820.50; releas-	rolled oats, corn pone, millet seed and	not believe in the pond system, or		The introduction of these varieties	John B Cordon in Scribner's. He had	land said that the flag was captured	12
	before he can deliver the goods. He	ed 14, amount \$15,471. Town and city	curds. Ground bone and fine gravel	stagnant pools. I do not think cattle	the column The column from the milk.	THEY FERHIL IN YOU' THE WEAT OF THE	already been halled as the nero of the	La Cant Farber of the United States	- 20
	insists that he would have them done	mortgages recorded 12, amount \$16,-	should be provided. I have had best	enjoy it or do so well as if they have	The farm can	aries These varieties dinci au freat.	"battle of the clouds" at Lookout	News prior to 1864, while in the block-	1 2
1.1	on time had it not been for the floods,	860.74; released 8, amount \$6,400.	results by fencing off large parks	it pumped. I do not like it myself	the best an without the reising of	ly from our own that it is only iten	mountain, and whatever may be said	ado service. The first big. \$25, which	5
6 <u>1</u> 91	one carload of paper having been de-	The State bank of Valley has voted	with poultry netting and keeping my	and do not see why they should. Our	what rest you give the	sonable to suppose that they have	of the small force which he met in the	man offered was not contested, and	1.1
	laved twelve days by high water. Even	to increase its capital from \$10,000 to	flocks of turkeys in them during the	milk products are tempered to a	land from the plow is clear gain, as	Deen grown under very underene con.	fight upon that mountain's side and	the fag was knocked down to the	1.5
		\$20,0000. A 5 per cent dividend has		great extent by what cows consume,	you will not have enough manure to	ditions from our own as to ton, en	ton the conception was a bold one.	a standar Institute for that sum	1.00
	then two years ago, when the laws			and I think the water would add to or	IEICITIZE IL ETT. IN CHE INCOMP OF CAL	mate and moisture supply. So they	It is most improbable that Gen. Hook-		
		an exceedingly prosperous condition.	It confined, the turkeys must be fed	take from in accordance with con-	tle you do not have to build so much	Hay be able to do warloties fail	or was informed as to the number of	Secures Imposing Monument.	5
•	were three months late.		a balanced ration. Successful turkey	County Ohio	I TERCE NO IN CHO I HAVE OF THE	and the second	Confederates he was to meet in the	H. P. Patterson of Aurora, Ind., a	- 181
		Two more fish nets have been lo-	raising, like all other occupations,	County, Onto.	sheep. With cattle you need only	Big Tax on Oleo.	effort to capture the high and rugged	veteran of the civil war, recently,	14
	Porter Killed in Elevator.		comes from putting good common	Water From Creameries.	three or four wires and a post every	the shares and a loss want	point Lookout, which commanded a	while on a visit to Gettysburg, suc-	2
		low Norfolk, by Deputy Game War-	sense into practice and watching the letailsElmer Gimlin, Christian		16 feet. With cattle we get much val- uable manure, and can turn off a good	I the the test was and Chiesen	perfect view of the city of Chattanoo-	ceeded in locating a large bowlder be-	100
		den J. A. Rainey. They were at the	County Illinois	journals have been discussing the	carload of steers every two years and	manufacturer continued to manufac-	ga and the entire field of operations	hind which he sought shelter during	
s * •	crashed in the freight elevator shaft	farm of August Krager and contain-	County, Induces.	question of using the waste water	have some hogs to sell in addition.	ture the yellow brand, using an oil	around it. His movement through	the furious attacks of the confederate	6
Sec Sec. 1	of the hotel. This man died shortly	ed fish. Krager was placed under ar-	In the Smithsonian institution at	from creameries for the purpose of	Then you can turn over a field of clo-		the dense underbrush up the rocky	troops on the exposed position of the	**
1.1	after he was taken from the shaft.	rest and will be tried later.		irrigation. The water is applied with-	was in the fall and will get a corn	complying with the law. The revenue	steeps and over the innestone chas	union Hank. Mr. Patterson was so	
		The Fletcher family of Ashland has			and the next year averaging 75 or 80	officers thought differently and took	was executed with a celerity and	Abil Disance Aler mis und ener' not-	
	Recruiting Station is Closed.	tust learned that coal in paying quan-		to vegetables and flower gardens.			dash which reflected high credit upon	withstanding the fact that the rock	3
1.1		tities has been discovered on land be-	ireds of years before the discovery				both the commander and his men.	weighed eight tons, he bought it from	(a.)
	The second s	longing to B. F. Fletcher and his sons		ly a commendable one, and would be	17 IS CONTRACTOR OF A DECEMBER OF STORE		Among these men, by the way, was	the Culp estate and had it shipped to	-
			kernels are arranged on the cob in		Government inspectors passed upon	1 \$30,060 to pay. Meanwhile all at-	one of those merry-makers-those dis-	his western nome, where he intends	
	charge of Bergeant Hall and Corporal	at Feliz, Wyo. B. F. Fletcher has	thirteen rows.	there is a deficiency in the rainfall.	00,200,000	tempts of the oleomargarine interests	pensers of good cheer-tound in both	to have it used as a morument to	1
	the second se	gone to Wyoming to look after his in-	Success comes when a man has	Using the water in this way both gets	a cost of a little more than one cent	to have the law declared upconstitu-	the Confederate and Union armies,	I Mark mis Brate and mis doert	1
	chool a state of the state	terests.	something to do and then does it.	rid of the water and gets a profit out	each.	tional have failed.			1
24.25	and the second second		something to do and then does to	i of it				and the second	
				and the second se					