

ATTACKS VALIDITY OF LAW. THE STATE IN BRIEF.

A rough box supposed to contain Atterney Says Child Desertion Law is the remains of a child was found wried on top of a grave in the Be-DAVID CITY-The preliminar hearing of William E. Monk, charged atrice cometery.

with desorting his wife and three M. C. Eberstein, former proprietor of the Merchants hotel at Eneter, has small children, was concluded before some to Tobias, where he will engage County Judge Skiles. After the state in the hotel business. had introduced evidence and rested

T. F. Cooney, the Northwestern its case counsel for the defendant filed brakeman who was severely injured a motion asking the court to dismiss by falling in front of the pilot of an the cause for the reason that the law engine at Hooper, died from blood pol- as passed by the last legislature and under which Monk is prosecuted is pon log

The work of constructing the new ambiguous and unconstitutional. The 20.000-bushel capacity elevator on the entire day was consumed in the argu-Kilnatrick ranch west of Beatrice is ment of the motion and the citation

nor in progress and it is the inten- of authorities by the attorneys. Judge tion of the builders to have the struc- Skiles overruled the motion and held ture finisped before cold weather. Ina Miner, a wealthy farmer, re district court, which convenes Novemaiding near Murray, Cass county, says ber 10, fixing the bond at \$200, which he has sold over 600 bushels of Mr. Monk was unable to give and he peaches this year, and could have dis- was remanded to the county jail. posed of as many more. Some he sold for \$1.50 per bushel, but the best in the prosecution of the case by Matt

brought \$2 per bushel. The 5-year-old son of Fred Wegner enbarger of Lincoln and Senator Hastat Oakdale is dead as the result of an ings of this city are the attorneys for attempt made by two of his playmates the defendant.

to make him eat sand. They dislo cated his neck and a quantity of sand was found in the boy's stomach. The offenders are known and will be ar- of the state treasurer from a majority rested as soon as the coroner's jury of the county treasurers of the state makes its report.

The corner's jury at Plattsmouth, of all taxes were paid by the lat of sitting on the body of Charles M. Mass- June. This is due partially to the hart, a brakeman on the local freight prosperous condition of the people and train which runs between Pacific Junc- partly to the fact that it is cheaper tion and Lincoln, who was run down to borrow money and pay the taxes and killed at Cedar Creek, brought in than it is to pay the penalty. On real a verdict that he came to his death property the taxes delinquent draw inwhile making a flying switch, and terest from May 1, and according to blaming the company.

was dedicated last Sunday. The per cent of the taxes have been maid church was erected at a cost of about is a wonderful showing, inasmuch as \$4.000 and was dedicated practically it is not often that 90 per cent is ever free of debt. The edifice is a handsome and commodious one. It is furnished with a beautiful altar and pulpit and is equipped with electric lights

and other modern conveniences. iff McBride of Cass co



Valley Forge. Here Freedom's ragged heroes sto And braved the tyrant's might; Here Columbia's patriots di For home, for truth, for right.

Beyond the price of purchase The embattled farmers stood. Here every rod is hallowed ground Here, through the snow and sleet, The patriot fathers went to death

Picayune.

the G. A. R. in San Francisco a Los Angeles newspaper published the following splendid tribute to the "boy's

Speaking of the fighting business, I County Attorney Evans is assisted Miller and C. H. Aldrich. A. G. Walfnal or external, there is about 1,000. cidedly unmilitary character.

summertime can swear to.

scream.

ting at rabbits.

ute; and halt!

the right and getting hotter every min

- -15 Prompt Payment of Taxes.

The reports received at the office

the defendant to the next term of the

are to the effect that fully 90 per cent the reports received there will be lit-

The new German church at Crote the interest paid in. The fact that 90 collected in one year.

> 1 16 Abandona Omaha Cut-Off.

PLATTSMOUTH-Since the Bur lington completed reconstruction of its bridge across the Miss

Hastings' New Federal Building.

Potate Crop is Short.

Second Regiment Band Diebands.

Guards Start the Seventeenth.

Adjutant General Culver is prepar

BEATRICE-The potato crop in

HASTINGS-Plans and specifica

to Illinois. Here, fearlessly and splendidly As Freedom's soldiers should,

With bare and bleeding fest. -W. Covington Hall in New Orlean

Tribute to the G. A. R.

During the recent encampment of in bine:"

600 of you yets of the sixtles who

a regiment of Hotchkiss rifles. In brigade drill and maneuver, and And, say, boys, I would love to see at such times was the very personifiall that this bird of the broad and order half given to ejaculate: 'Hell,

that ever marched down a pike or battle order, when, coming to nder, and a shot came sailing, lazy- troops of another division. giving a fellow goose pimples all tornado down your way, a sudden command to get out of that and move left of the 'Steenth Minnesota, the weeks.' To this some one replied: regiment. And there you are-all fight on hand, you know that, general." doing by you fellows. That was the the boys how to find the other hatjob-that standing still-that made a talion, and as he rode away said: 'Dat many of you old chaps who are out ing, and talking, too.""



ten. Supplies soon came, and with them orders to transfer my sick men

"I went into the battle of Springfield. Mo. in 1862, with a prayer on my lips. I came out with seven bullet holes through my clothes and without a cap, the latter having been shot off my head. And yet there was not a scratch on my body, and I was

never, in the hottest fights, disabled by a wound. Here I am long past the fifty-year milestone, hale and hearty. preserved, I verily believe, by the grace of an all-wise Providence. Yes, I was a praying man, and I believe my prayers were answered."

Anecdotes of Gen. Turchin. "Gen. Turchin," said the captain.

"was one of the courtliest of; the don't presume that the nation appre- general officers of the Union army, ciates what a magnificent reserve of and at the same time one of the most seasoned troops it still has in you unconventional. I will never forget savage old fighters who won out in the stately military bow with which the biggest war that ever deluged the he was wont to greet his fellow offearth with the blood of the sons of cers, but I smile whenever I think of men. Why, say, old fellows, I reckon it, because it comes up in memory and that if there were to be trouble, inter- sociated with quaint remarks of a de-

"Turchin was one of the best drill couldn't be kept out of the ranks with | masters in the service. He delighted

you fight again. Not for the sake of cation of dignity and precision. On killing, but just to note with what one occasion when he was intent on swung around the points at Missionary field in plain sight of every man. Not Ridge, that raised Ned at Port Hud- a man, with the eyes of the general son and that ripped the living day- upon him, dared look up. Imagine. lights out of the esteemed enemy on then, how surprised they were to hear many another bloody field, but for the precise old general stop with his

sweeping wing would stake his last dere goes a rappit!" pin feather on your prowess and "On another occasion our regiment. audacity in the face of any old enemy the Eleventh Ohio, was marching in took a side cut through the woods. | slough in the road, each wing marched You remember the way it was done, by the flank on either side of the hove-skirmish lines out along the road. This was the second night after fanks skulking through the brush. Missionary Ridge, and was very dark, and the bullets from the guns of the and the left wing lost direction. When Johnnies zipping around, careless and daylight came the boys saw they free, in the trees overhead. Pretty were not marching with the right soon there was the boom of a six- wing of their own regiment, but with "As our company commander was changing the direction of the march over him. Then it was halt and lie toward where he supposed the right down and hear the guns begin to thun- wing to be, Gen. Turchin spied us. der as if hell had broken loose and and, alert on the instant, asked, "What pitch enough hot to roast all creation. troops are those?' One of the officers Next thing an orderly riding like a replied, 'Part of the Eleventh Ohio, general,' and Turchin said, explosively, 'You tam stragglers, what do you by the left flank to position on the here? You not have any fire for six Eleventh Michigan, or some other old 'We never straggle when there is a standing up to be shot at and nothing instead of resenting this Turchin told fellow yearn for home and mother, as tam Eleventh beats the devil in fight-



well-drained site. The following suggestions as to construction are made by a government bulletin: No house some disappointments in this line. should be built for more than 250 The American farmers resemble sheep pairs, nor should more than 50 pairs

The state of the state

be kept in each section. In our first the fence they all go "like a flock of illustration we show a house that is sheep." No business is characterized very serviceable. This shows a gen- by such a range of vicissitudes as the

Cut. 1. Piseon House, and Fiv. rear, with the ward (called the "fly") house is 40 feet long, 12 feet wide and 9 feet high to peak of roof. Along the north side a passageway three feet

wide runs the full length. This is shown in our second illustration. The rest of the space is divided by four partitions into five pens of equal size. The pens are separated from the passageway by wire netting reaching from the floor to the roof, with a door case and celerity you are still fit for an order to have the brigade change into each pen. If the pigeon raiser husiness. I know that there are front, a rabbit jumped from the grass has but one house he should either mighty big gaps in the old lines that in front of the line and ran across the use one of these compartments as a room for storing feed and other supplies, picking squabs, etc., or add ten feet to the length of the building for such purposes.

Each gable near the peak has



Sheen Matters in Indiana

Germicidal Constituents of Milk. Intimately associated with the germ From Farmers' . Review: The cattie feeders are in the valley of depres content of milk are the germicidal sion. Large numbers have turned t onstituents, for one depends upon the sheep feeding and 1904 may record ther for its manifestations, says Prolessor Chas. E. Marshall of Michigan. Considerable study and attention have in this particular. When one jumps seen given to these substances as they xist in nearly all the body tissues and sheep business. If we could only Igarn to "stick to the bush," like the boy picking berries, it would be better all around. In the writer's ex perience of many years with sheep and never without them, there has never been a time when sheep were not handled with profit. Sometimes milk at the time of milking and each meager, to be sure, but nevertheless hour afterward for about twelve a profit. Prices were rather bearish on wool until the entire clip was out of the farmers' hands-then up she weat like a liberated "teeter-board." The Indiana Wool Growers' Association proposes to look into this matter to some extent and see if there be any remedy. There are numerous flocks of sheep in this territory; but much of the land that is of most value for sheep raising is still without any of stood that germicidal constituents in these woolly inhabitants. "I would go a mile to kick a sheep" was the ex- body tissues do not necessarily act in pression of a man who confessed that the same way upon all kinds of bache never learned to care for sheep and they always lost him money. would recommend that he handle mules-more nearly akin to him. The

kicking might go the other way. Flocks are looking well. The average farmer of Indiana is learning a thing or two about sheep and the flocks have made a corresponding im provement in the last few years. small flocks, and sheep business will in their intensities. be likely to show marked increase.-Howard H. Keim, Secretary Indiana

Wool Growers' Association. the second s

body secretions of late years, inasmuch as they are associated with suseptibility to and immunity against lisease. It is therefore natural that we should find these agents existing in the milk and attribute to them their oroper significance. That they exist can be easily shown by simply ascertaining the number of bacteria in the

bours. It will be found that the number we find at first will be gradually diminished for a few hours, when there will be a gradual increase until a certain point is reached at which the increase becomes exceedingly rapid. It may, perhaps, appear peculiar that we should find bacteria in the milk while these germicidal constituents are present. It should be under-

the secretions of the body or in the teria. It might be, therefore, that the small number of bacteria which exist in the udder are not necessarily attacked by these germicidal constituents or that the bacteria do not in crease and are only held in check, or it may be possible that the germicidal

constitutents are, many times so small in quantity that there is no appreciable action upon the bacteria. It is There is considerable inquiry for true that these germicidal agents vary

> Chicago Milk Trade. A report of the United States Do

partment of Agriculture says that Lumpy Jaw. Chicago uses daily 169,465 gallons of A communication from the Indiana milk. There are 4.629 firms engaged station says: This disease more often in selling milk. Over 115,000 quarts of affects cattle than other animals. It bottled milk come into the city each is due to a fungus sometimes called day, but only two companies fill all the ray fungus or actinomycosis. The of their bottles in the country. There fungus occurs upon grass and other are 30 dairy herds inside the city limvegetation and it is only when it beits, which have an aggregate of 420 comes introduced into the tissues that cows. There are 1.830 cows kept priit causes trouble. The disease comes vately. These city cows produce daily from eating and outside sources and 4,500 gallons of milk. There are 4,000 is not contagious in the usual sense



Time of Secding Wheet

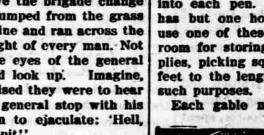
For four years must the Okiah station has been experimenting with the seeding of winter wheat to get the best yields. The plan has been to make one seeding in the middle of September, another in the middle of October, and a third in the middle of November. The experimenter says: "Red Russian wheat has been used in this experiment and seeled on all plots at the rate of 1% bushels per acre. The crop of 1902-03 was of the very finest quality. The yield and quality of the grain from the September and October seedings usually differs but little. The September seeding usually affords more pesture and during some seasons on rich soils suffers if it is not pastured. The Octo-ber seeding is less likely to be hurt in the fall by such insects as grasshoppers, chinch bugs, and Hessian fy. The November seeding is usually very uncertain and beckward and the crop is always more affected by rust which often makes the quality very DOOT.

The heavy rains of last fall kept the ground so wet that the November seeding of 1902 had to be omitted. Averages for the previous three years give only 20.49 bushels from November seeded ground. The average for four years of the September seeded land was 31.82 bushels, and for the October seeded land 31.06 bushels, showing that good results may be obtained by seeding from September 15 to October 15. This is a point of value for farmers residing in Oklahoma and localities where conditions are similar.

Poison Sumac.

Herewith we illustrate poison sumac, known also under the appelations swamp sumac, dogwood, poison dogwood, poson elder, polson ash, poison tree, poison wood and thunderwood. It is a tree-like shrub 6 to 30 feet high, with long primate leaves, having from 7 to 13 leaflets, without marginal teeth. The wood has a faint sulphurous odor, which, together with the leaf scars, which are very





turned from Murdock, bringing with the company has commenced to re- like over the marching column and him Arthur Craner, an 18-year-old boy, place the old bridge which spans the against whom a complaint of insanity Platte between Oreapolis and LaPlatte had been filed by one of the neigh- with a new heavy steel one, which bors. The boy has for some time been will be as strong in every way as' acting very queerly and several times. the one at Ashland. The company has it is said, has threatened to take the doubtless abandoned the idea of trylives of people residing in the neigh- ing to shorten the line between this borbood. He was ordered to the asy- city and Omaha.

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The Law and Order league which Offer to Tecumeeh Band. TECUMSEH-The Tecumseh Mill: was organized in Papillion a few weeks ago for the purpose of compeltary band has been tendered the position of the regimental band of the ling the saloons to abide by the Slocumb law, has began active work. A Second regiment by the adjutant general. It is not known whether the delegation called upon County Attorney Patrick with the request that he band will find it possible to accept the order all saloons to be closed tight on kind offer. Sundays. This was done immediately

and Papillion will be dry bereafter on Sunday.

The Woman's Synodical Missionary tions have now been received for the government building to be erected at society of Nebraska closed a most succentul meeting at Gibbon. The prothis place, and bids for the construct gram was replete with interest, among tion of the same will be received unti the speakers being Mrs. D. B. Wells November 2.

of Chicago, field secretary of the Board of the Northwest; Miss Theiesa Stalker of Utica, N. Y.; Miss Caroline R. Clark of India and Miss Lucy short in Gage county this fall and our Loney of maines Normal and Indusmerchants are now engaged in ship, trial school of Augusta, Ga., an insti- ping in potatoes from Colorado for tution for colored people. home consumption.

Ably & Son's elevator at Deright, destroyed by fire, contained 20,000 bushels of oats.

BEATRICE .- The Second regiment Fifteen hundred head of young band at a meeting disbanded as a rezisteers were shipped to Beatrice by Kil- mental organization and the National patrick Bros. from Imperial, Chase Guard uniforms were sent to headcounty, to be fed on the Kilpatrick quarters at Lincoln. A new organiza: ranch west of Beatrice. tion was perfected by the election of

Bryson Baine, a man well known in the following officers: B. W. Man, Tecumseh, suffered a fatal fall at ville, president; Ed Hackney, vice Simpson's livery barn. He went into president; K. C. Koons, secretary; Althe hay loft to sleep and some time | bert Milburn, treasurer; D. C. Jenkins, during the night he got up and start- director; J. W. Baumgardner, steward. ed to come down. He fell down the

stairway hole and his leg was badly broken in two places and he suffered internal injury from which he died.

At the recent session of the county ing an order for the moving of the board Hazlett & Jack of Beatrice were Second regiment and the signal corps. employed as extra counsel to assist to Fort Riley to participate in the the county attorney in the damage army maneuvers. The troops will suits of Harry Vertress and Mrs. Mary move the seventeenth and will be Folden, now pending against the coun- gathered up along the line of the ty by reason of the collapse of a bridge Union Pacific and mobilized at Beatwest of town, in which the latter's hus- rice from which place the start will band was killed while crossing the be made on the morning of the sevenstructure with a threehing machine teenth in four special trains running and the former injured. in sections.

Work has begun on the Young Men's Christian association building at York. Threatened the Dealers. FREMONT-A man who claimed to. The contract has been let for \$15,000. complete, with exception of heating, be the representative of some reform simulting and lighting. Those who society was in the city and visited; have examined the plans agree in say- all the news stands to inform the proing that it is the neatest, most mod- prietors that they must discontinue, last in the barracks that have no winern and most economical Young Men's selling 5 and 10-cent novels of the dows. Christian association building yet de- yellow back variety. He threatened to, And there are a few of you still left,

here in California in this good old At Cedar Creek.

But no regiment was ever left under "While in Virginia," says a veteran fire for more than a week without be- "I met frequently Gen. Early, and once ing given some sort of an order, al- when he seemed in a talkative mood though it may have seemed like a asked him how he accounted for the month of Sundays at the time, but sudden turning of the tables at Cedar when you did go it was with a whoop creek. He explained that he had the and a rush and a yeil that set the Union army whipped when his men wild echoes flying, if you hear me came upon the thanksgiving supplies

in the Union camps. They fell to eat-Charge! You know what that meant, ing and drinking, and many of them boys. A rush, double-quick over the could not be forced to return to the fences and through the corn. ranks. Meantime the Union army ral-Charge! A swirl of blue and a glit lied, and, reforming its lines, charged er and clash of guns. the Confederates before they compre-Charge! A dash down the slope. hended the change in the situation. through the ravine, up the slope and "In describing Sheridan's advance over the ridge, and there they are-

Early used a figure of speech new to those Johnnies, peppering away in the me, but very striking. He said the face of you as if they were merely pot-Union army came forward like a man strong of body, with long arms out Then here comes Bouton's, or some stretched and in-drawing. The infanother old battery, making the darndest try was the body, pressing steadily forclatter that ever murdered sleep ward, while the arms were the caval-Horses on the dead run; caissons and

ry on either flank, stretching out beguns jumping ten feet high at every yond his own flanks and bending injump; gunners hanging on and gritting ward, so as to crush his army against their teeth; the men on the mounts the body of infantry. His own men laying on the whip and shouting lancaught the meaning of the situation. guage at the skurrying steed; that and breaking in wild panic, got across wasn't learned from prayer books; Cedar creek as best they could." swords flashing; musketry firing on

Extending the Order.

dom?

sold

With the opening of the month of The guns are whirled into position September the regular encampments on the top of the ridge, unlimbered of the various posts of the Grand quicker than I can tell it, and then, Army of the Republic were resumed. Lordy, how they do begin to sing! Do The officers and comrades who went you remember the tunes those old to San Francisco to attend the Naguns sang, boys, when the fight was tional Encampment have almost all just lively enough and not too lively? returned, and all are ready to take up Course you do-the mad music of the the fall and winter work with refight, the rip-roaring chorus of carnewed vigor. A strong effort will be nage, the Wagnerian orchestra of armade to continue the work so well tillery-that was great and glorious begun last year under vigorous ad- the ease with which such stock is music. I don't care what they may say ministration of Commander-in-Chief about the deplorableness of war. Stewart of bringing into the order the But it's all over now, old lads. The many worthy veterans' who have guns are cooled off and the gunners never yet joined the organization and out in the end, and his fine reputation in their jackets braided with red have to bring back to active membership and trade will disappear together. gone to sleep by the tens of thousands under the pathetic little mounds like the many who have fallen out either More than one man has come to this through misfortune or carelessness. those out yonder in Rosedale. Some of them were laid away not far from

Election Oct. 13 and 14. where the guns belched fire that day. The Congressional Medal of Honor to insure their freedom from out-Some of them went to the hospitals Legion of the United States will hold crosses. Moreover the trusting buyer and then went home and limped its annual encampment for the elec- naturally supposes that his purchases through fifteen or twenty years of life tion of officers at Gettysburg, Pa., on have been bred and reared under ideal only to go into permanent quarters at

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 13 and conditions, that they have been ex-14. The members of the legion will posed to neither lice nor disease. attend the unveiling of Gen. W. T. Birds collected from everywhere are prosecute any dealer who should dia glory be. It is you that the Eagle again Sherman's monument at Washington, likely to bring both lice and disease.



Cut 2. Interior of Pigeon House. four-light window. Each section of the poultryhouse has a six-light window on the south side. All the windows slide and are covered with wire netting on the outside.

The partitions between the sections weighing twelve hundred pounds on are made of inch boards running to more the dose is somewhat increased the roof. All inside doors are of and lessened for calves. If pus be wire netting and are hung with spring present in the lump it should be le hinges, so as to be self-closing to preout by incision. In a few refractory vent the possible escape of the birds. cases a second period of treatmen. Each pen has one of these doors, and may be required after resting for ter likewise each end of the building days. About eighty per cent of recov Both inside and outside doors should eries may be expected. Affected ani be kept securely locked. mals should be kept away from the

Poor Birds at High Prices. Recently a man that knows told the

not be used. This state does not pay for such animals when it is found writer that it is the practice of some necessary to destroy them.-A. W poultry raisers to sell much stock not Bitting, Veterinarian. of their own raising. This is not a fair method of dealing, though it can-Pure-Bred Angoras. not be checked by law. Thus one man has a good establishment and has The body should be long, and the built up an enviable reputation. He rounder the better; the back straight raises some hundreds of fine birds a

with shoulders and hips equally high year, being careful to have them of from the ground; shoulders and good stock and highly bred. But he quarters heavy and fleshy; chest receives orders not for hundreds but broad, indicating good constitution: for thousands of birds. He should de- the legs should be short and strong; cline to fill the orders for his stock the head is in shape like that of after his supply is exhausted, but he a common goat, but less coarse and does not. He sends his wagons out cleaner cut; the horns are heavy, into the country to pick up everything with an upward twist, inclining backhe can find of the breeds he is ward and to the outside. Except just handling. He purchases the fowls at the face and legs, from the bocks and say 50 cents each. He resells them at knees down, the entire animal should several dolars each, for his customers be densely covered with mohair, and are willing to pay a good price for neither the belly nor the throat nor first-class stock. How many of the even the lower part of the jaws customers of this man would accept should be bare, but should have a the stock sent to them if they knew good cover of fine, silky mohair, and it was gathered from the farms at ranwith the finest specimens the mohair

tuft on the forehead should be well On the average farm no particular developed. The mohair should hang care is taken to keep the poultry stock in long, curly ringlets. However, not absolutely pure. Generally pure breds every Angora goat which shows these and grades run together. The result perfectly curly ringlets of the moof their crossing is not always easily hair must necessarily be considered discernible by people not experts in a thoroughbred; whilst, on the other the judging of fowls. A few feathers hand, there are quite a number of off color or a few points missing on really handsome and valuable thorthe comb would not be noticed. Hence The poultryman that does this kind as well as to advancing age .-- G. A. of business is quife sure to be found Hoerle.

Side Shows at Fairs.

Within a few years the most objecend in the poultry business. The tionable features of the side shows at breeding of pure blood fowls should state and county fairs have been elimbe surrounded with every safeguard inated. It was not so long ago that some of these shows were so indecent as to draw upon the fair managers strong condemnation and energetic protests. From year to year we have noted a steady improvement, till in most cases the really objectionable sition of agriculturist at the Colorador features have disappeared The prin- station. al antitlatam many made to that

of the word. Several animals may be send milk to the city, and most of the come affected while on the same pasmilk goes in over 16 railroads. The ture, but this is due to all being exrailroad charge is from 8 to 22 cents posed alike. Some years the number per can. The largest haul is 142 miles, of cases is greater than others, owing but most of the milk comes from to the greater development of this territory within 100 miles of the city. fungus. The disease affects the jaw This milk producing territory includes more often than other parts, due to Southern Wisconsin, Northern Illinois the fact that the tissues are some and Northern Indiana. There is no times broken in the act of chewing uniform charge among the railroads and thus permitting infection. Any for bauling milk, but each road has a part of the body may be attacked. tariff of its own.

The disease is comparatively easy to treat. A drachm of lodide of pot The "Drying-up" Milker. ash is given twice a day, for two It is one of the oldest traditions on weeks to twenty days. For cattle our farms that when a cow is to be dried up she should be placed in the hands of some person just learning to milk. That person will milk so slowly and imperfectly that the cow will dry up in a few weeks unless she have the perpetual milking propensity. Every farmer knows that there are persons that never can become good milkers, no matter how long they may be in the business. They are and alhealthy and off the pasture field. Ir ways will be slow milkers. Perhaps the case of milch cows the milk should it would be best if these persons could be relieved of the work of milking altogether and given other work. They are rather "drying-up milkers" at best.

But generally the farmer or dairyman is in such great need of milkers that he will take anything that can pull a test. The quick, clean, gentle milker juice affects the skin the same way as is always at a premium.

Sesame Oil and Margarine. It is declared that when less than ten per cent of margarine is mixed with butter it is impossible to detect its presence. Several foreign governments have therefore passed laws compelling the manufacturers of margarine to mix with their product a very small quantity of sesame oil. which can be readily detected on analysis, but which does not affect the flavor of the margarine. So far Germany, Austria and Belgium have made this rule. Now the French minister of agriculture has introduced a bill into the national assembly making the use of sesame oil compulsory. The bill provides in addition that

henceforth no oleomargarine can be imported into that country that does not have some sort of ingredient in it that will make its character easy of detection.

abroad to hurt the reputation of their

College and Station Notes.

Husbandry in the University of Wis-

consin, has resigned to accept the po-

W. L. Carlisle, professor of Animal

acre.

this article last year was about 45.-000,000 pounds, most of which was DET SCIP. made in Denmark. In fact only about

Kansas No. 8 Chirka, a Russian 6.000,000 pounds was imported. None winter wheat (hald), 35.68 bushels per of the product is exported, the Danes aere. being very careful that none goes

Kansas No. 3 imported Turkey (bearded), 35.62 bushels per acre. Kansas No. 33 Kharkov (bearded),

35.28 bushels per acre.

Kansas No. 35 Crimean importation (hearded), 36.94 bushels per acre. Kansas No. 37 Theiss (bearded). 0.97 bushels per acre.-Fort Hays

Branch Experiment Station, Hays,

and had prove and fronth and start prominent, enables one to distinguish the plant from other shrubbery in winter. It grows in swamps and damp woods from Florida to Canada. The poison ivy.

Good Vields of Wheat.

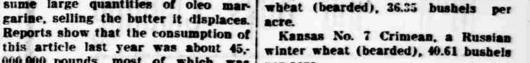
From Farmers' Review: "hreshing has been in progress on the Fort Hays Branch Experiment Station, and some of the yields are very gratifying. There has been grown here this year 220 varieties of small grain, 165 being fall wheat. The seed grains of these were furnished by the Bureau of Plant Introduction of the Department of Agriculture, and were known to be promising. The surplus seed from these varieties is being sold to wheat growers all over the western part of the state, so that the benefit of the

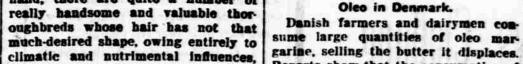
station will be felt immediately. The following is a list of the va rieties and yields that are consider ably above the average:

Kansas No. 4 Kharkov, a Russian winter wheat (bearded), 40.90 bushels DET ACTE.

Kansas No. 5 Beloglina, a Russian winter wheat (bearded), 38.24 bushels

per acre. Kansas No. 6 Ulta, a Russian winter





butter.

<text><text><text><text><text></text></text></text></text></text>	and may con- ireat. 	the Medal of Honor Legion. Gen. Nel- son A. Miles, with a large number of army officers, also will be present. New Monument at Antietam. The survivors of the Thirteenth regi- ment; New Jersey Volunteer Infantry. Medicated their monument on the bat- befield of Antietam. Sept. 17. The survivors, with their escort of the new Jersey National Guard, left Jer- sey City at 7:20 a. m. Sept. 15. Gov- ernor Murphy of New Jersey, who was a private soldier in this command, ac companied the party and delivered the address.	hardly be too severely condemned. It is getting money under false pre- tenses. Every honest dealer should do what he can to make this practice impossible. Good Cows Needed. In a communication to the Farmers' Review, Joseph Newman says: Most of our dairies have too many cow boarders who consume more than their milk sells for. We must not get discouraged, but by continuing the education of our dairymen to use the scales and Babcock test to determine which cows to keep; to build and fill silos, grow alfalfa, and feed a bal- anced ration, the unprofitable board- ers will disappear, and America will be looked to as the home of the best dairy cattle. Margarine in Australia. An item is going the round of the press to the effect that after Septem- ber 1, 1903, all margarine, butterine r similar substances, sold in Aus- ralia must be tinted red by the use of alkanna. This probably applies to one or more of the political divisions of Australia rather than to the whole, it will be interesting to note how the ed eleomargarine will be received by the people.	crowd is assured that inside the tent it will hear the "real Georgia min- streis." The crowd enters, expecting to hear some good singing. The whole thing proves to be a farce, as any one among the audience could sing as well as the people on the platform. So it is with the Indian war dance. One aborigine pounds a drum, while an- other limps around singing "How, how, how!" Eut people don't object; they expect that sort of thing at the fair. As the side show cannot be eliminated it should be improved. It can be made both entertaining and instructive.	at the University of Florida has been jeclared unconstitutional in the way in which it was passed, and the erec- tion of the buildings will have to be jelayed till after other session of the legislature. Co-education at the uni- versity has been abolished. F. 't. Marshall, assistant in animal kushandry at the Iowa Station has resigned. The vacancy has been filled by the appointment of W. J. Ruther- ford, of Guelph, Canada. Prof. H. J. Waters, dean and direc- tor of the Missouri college and station, has been appointed superintendent of agriculture for the Missouri exhibit at the St. Louis Exposition, and has been granted a leave of absence to take up the work. F. B. Mumford has been appointed acting dean and director in his absence. The forestry school at Cornell Uni- versity has been discontinued. H. C. Price, recently horticulturist at the Iowa Agricultural College, has been elected dean of the Ohio Agri- cultural College. At its recent session the legislature of the state of Pennsylvania appro- priated for the agricultural college a otal of \$250,805.55. So popular and widely appreciated have American dried fruits become in Germany they may be said to now	<section-header><section-header><section-header><section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header></section-header>	
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