For this department The Journal solicits items from Platte county farmers, showing what they are doing and how they do it.

portance of the live stock industry by ship. approrpiating a quarter of a million "The Farmers Association was formed stock, Englis royalty having taken poultry. great ride in animal hasbrandry since time immemorial.—Nebraska Farmer. I have been much interested in the

"large versus small cow" arguments lately advanced and would like to offer a little evidence from my own experience, says a writer in Hoard's Dairman from Clinton, N. Y. In my herd of 20 cows, I have two grade Holsteins whose records for 1903 were 9,200 pounds and 8,500 pounds respectivey. Near them in the same row stand two gade Jerseys that during the same period yielded 7,000 pounds and 5,000 pounds. Costs of keeping Holsteins \$42 and \$40, Jerseys \$35 and \$30. For milk of the two Holsteins I received \$177. For the Jersevs 120. The Jeresys 40 pounds of silage, 9 and 8 pounds of giran. Dry fodder the mme for all.

State Veterinarian Thomas has returned from Broken Bow were he attended a meeting of stockmen. He reports that practically all of the cattle in Custer county are, or have been affected with parasistic diseases, and that the ranchmen had organized for the purpose of manufacturing the lime and sulphur dip recommended by the state and national veterinary departments, the intention being to erect a large plant at Broken Bow and sell the preparation at cost to all resident esockmen. Large dipping vats with beathing appliances will be installded in various parts of the country and cattle owners will have free access to

Farmers both west of the Missoouri and east of it have a great deal to learn as yet about the proper management of alflata. West of the Missouri. and east of it wherever alfalfa is grown in any considerable amount, it seems to be necessary to disk it frequently after it is a year old. It as a disk will have very little effect on the old alfalfa roots. You say: Why disk it? For two reasons: One, to kill out the crab grass and other so cesential west of the Missouri river. In other words, we disk alfalfa for the same reason that we cultivate thus thicken the stand.

have it more studied it most carefully with my shears, and this is all the recommend disking before the growth starts and then, if necessary, disking after each cutting. The aim of the disking should be to stir the ground ada make a dust mulch two or three inches thick. Wallaces Farmer.

If our rural readers will notice the "Classified" advertising column, they carry Napoleon from St. Helena, but will see that Ferdinand Voigt, one of the emperor died while the boat was Flatte county's successful farmers, is under construction. The adherents of offering "billion dollar grass seed"for the emperor promised Johnson \$200,mle. This grass has been tried by Mr. | 000 on the day the boat was ready to Voigt, and from personal knowledge start and an immense sum if it proved the writer can say that it has not been successful. Some years later Johnson found wanting. The grass can be built a boat with which he experimentplanted either in the spring or any time during the summer or fall mentioned that one of Napoleon's marmonths, up to as late as August, and shals, Massena, began life as a smugwill yield good tonnage. The grass gler on a large scale, and Comm is especially recommended for farmers Thurst of the French navy of that who have a great deal of stock. Last time obtained his knowledge of the tens. Sociologists trace the human likyear Mr. Voigt was entirely bailed British coasts while in the employ of ing for that number to the "pentadigiout, and but for this grass which a smuggler. yielded a good crop of hay a month after the hail storm, and every month thereafter until late in the fall, he would have been entirely without feed rare work by the French surgeon Am- Even a horse, which now has only one for his stock. The grass has been therenghly tried by Platte, Boone and tive des Playes'et Fractures de la Teste in his anatomy which show that his Mance county farmers and has in every Humaine," Paris, 1561. Pare gives ancestors had the pentadigitate arinstance has given entire satisfaction. a description and figures of artificial rangement. Biologists are much inter-The seed can be obtained direct from Mr. Voigt, or from Columbus mer-

Journal over the name of W. H. Swarts- the gold, they are exactly like the eyes more useful than four. ley and Co. The plans and purposes of in use at the present time, which are this association seem to be similar to ries, those of various merchants' and trades' ergenizations, viz: to encourage the ing of a high quality of stock and the colling of the same at fair prices. bit, "that pa was shot by an amateur sion." Another "had been in the Co-speration among farmers, whereby sunner?" they help one another to keep and sell rabbit. "You see, the amateur gunner was shooting at me, while your poor pass them out throat competition wherein pa sat behind him and laughed. Unfortunately the gun kicked, and the fortunately the gun kicked, and the sevening's performance cannot take a product of nature? He—Both. She—Is brass manufactured or is it a product of nature? He—Both. She—Is declared the mother to the post brass manufactured or is it and the sevening's performance cannot take a product of nature? He—Both. She—Is declared the mother to the post brass manufactured or is it and the sevening to the post brass manufactured or is it and the sevening to the post brass manufactured or is it and the sevening to the post brass manufactured or is it and the sevening to the post brass manufactured or is it and the sevening to the post brass manufactured or is it and the sevening to the post brass manufactured or is it and the sevening to the post brass manufactured or is it and the sevening to the post brass manufactured or is it and the sevening to the post brass manufactured or is it and the sevening to the post brass manufactured or is it and the sevening to the post brass manufactured or is it and the sevening to the post brass manufactured or is it and the post brass manufactur they help one another to keep and sell sither by underselling his neighbors or man sat down on your pa and killed place. It will be repeated tomorrow "knocking" on his neighbor's stock him."-Philadelphia Press,

Co-operative farming is gaining ground The Journal believes in it and wil cheerfully help the farmers to extend the field of their organization. We give below a statement from W. H. Swarts The anthorities of the World's Fair ley, the secretary of the association of 1904 have duly recognized the im- showing its plans and present member-

dollars for prizes to be distributed to to encourage the breeding of thoroughthe competing stockmen of the world. bred up-to-date stock and poultry. All modern, up-to-date buildings nec- Each member selects a certain breed of comry for this grand live stock dis- poultry and makes it his specialty and play will be povided. Thee ae fouty- principal business, no member handling a breed for pleasure or pastime in a hapbarns to accommodate 80 to 100 horses hazard way. Each man's stock is ineach, four dairy barns of octagonal spected by a competent judge semishape and 100 feest in diameter, with annually in the presence of president silece and feed barns. The largest and secretary and the owner of the building of this exhibit is the am- stock. It is the aim of the association athitheater for the ring shows, the di- to keep the best of bleod at all times mensions being 500 feet in length by and to satisfy our customers. The the men leave the braces." 250 feet in width. Here will be the members have selected the following largest show ring ever constructed for stock and poultry: J. J. Barnes, Duroc an exhibition. The live Stock Con- Jerseys, Light Brahmas; Fred Will grees Hall, 200 feet long and 100 feet | Polland Chinas, Barred Plymouth Rocks: wide, with a seating capacity for Henry Bargmann, Poland China, White 2.500 contains a sale ring and also an Wyandotte; Henry Garns, Poland China. abattoir laboratory for the work of Silver Wyandotte; Joseph Weinelt, Po the government experiment stations. land China, Golden Wyandotte; Mrs. Lectures will be delivered in this hall Peter Schmidtt, Buff Wyandotte; Mrs. treating on all braches of animal Mary Swartsley, Black Wyandotte; Mrs. husbandry, and meetings held for Mary Schwank, Pekin ducks and Tonvarious livestock interests. Over one louse geese; Cramer Bros., O. I. C. hogs. hundred organizations devoted to the Buff Orpington chickens; W. H. Swartsinterests of horses, cattle, sheep, ley, O. I. C., Buff Leghorns; Herman swine, dogs and cate will be represent- Garns, R. C. brown Leghorns; Max ed in the live stock show. A major- Gottberg, S. C. brown Leghorns; W. T. ity of these associations offer special Ernst, W. H. Turkeys, fancy pigeons, prizes at the Word's Fair, in order to Pat Cochins; Messrs Rhodehorst, Daroc encourage their respective patrons. Jerseys, White Rocks. We also can The finest picked specimens from each supply S. S. Hamburgs, Houdans, White pure breed known in the world will Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Rose and Single be exhibited, Great Britain will be Comb. We solicit new members in any ably represented, for that country in line and ask you to help us raise Platte fact is the home of the finest live county standards in stock, grain and W. H. Swartsley, Sec'y.

Henry Bargmann, Pres. **EXCHEQUER TALLIES.**

Wooden Money That Was at One

Time Current In England. Wooden money in the shape of excheque: tallies was current prior to the establishment of the Bank of England in 1694. Tallies was the name given to the notched sticks formerly in use in England for keeping the accounts of the exchequer. They were square rods of hazel or willow, inscribed on one side with notches indicating the sum for which the tally was an acknowledgment and on two other sides with the sum in Roman charac- of dues and taxes.

The Holsteins ate each 40 pounds of the tally recording it was split length- officers was vested exclusively in payhalf of each notch and one of the writ- speaks of it as a certain tallage for the ten sides. One half, called the tally, or cheek, was given to the person for whose service it was intended, and the other half, called the counter tally, was retained in the exchequer until its corresponding tally should be brought in by the person who had last given

value for it It thus became a current token representing cash. After the establishment of the Bank of England government payments were made through its chequer was abolished by statute 23, George III. The old tallies were by acts 4 and 5, William IV., ordered to be destroyed, and it was burning them that caused the conflagration by which the old houses of parliament were de- There Are Various Plausible Expla molished.-London Tit-Bits.

AN ABRIDGED BIBLE.

Why Only the Two Covers and a Few Tatters Were Left. At a gathering of several ministers called "higher criticism," told the fol- | tions:

"One day a member of a certain church, who had listened attentively for five years to the preaching of his would not seem safe to disk young alf- pastor, took to the divine his Bible, alfa, and when it is disked the first which was truly a sight to behold, with time the disk should be set as nearly whole books clipped out here or a passtraight as possible. When alfalfa sage gone there. Indeed, between the grows older the disk may be s'anted covers there was little else left but a few shreds of paper. The pastor was horrified and rebuked his parishioner for using the Bible so shockingly. The

parishioner meekly replied: "It is all the result of your preachweeds which tend to chock out alfalfa ing. When I went home from church even in the drier sections, and the each Sunday I cut out of the book that other is to form that dust mulch of which you had criticised in your serwhich we have talked so muchl, and mon of that day. That verse on the thus prevent the evaporation of water Trinity was an interpolation, so out went the strong verse. Then the canonicity of this book and that was doubtful, so out went this book and that. John did not write the gospel corn, to keep down weeds and create of John, so out went what was called the umlch, and with the additional the gospel of John. This bit of history object in view of splitting the crowns was not history, only allegory, so out went that false and deceiving thing. When should we disk? Those who Positively, sir, I have been faithful Bible I have left-the two covers and a few tatters."-Baltimore Sun.

> The Submarine Boat. One of the earliest suggestions of the submarine was that of a British smuggler, Johnson, who invented a boat that was to travel under or above wa-

Glass Eyes. I am acquainted with occurs in a very | the reasons that impel human beings. brose Pare, entitled "La Methode Cura- finger and toe on each foot, has hints eyes to be worn in cases where the ested to consider how the number An association of Platte county farm. gold, coated with enamel painted in more than one brain could give indeem has been carrying an ad in the natural colors. With the exception of pendent attention to, while five are made wholly of glass.-Notes and Que-

> How It Happened. "Certainly not," replied the mother

A PLUCKY LIEUTENANT.

His Vessel. Reuben Pinkham, a native of Nantacket, made his first trip as third lieutenant on the ship Potomac, which crossed the north Pacific, a region

little known to naval vessels in the early thirties. Pinkham had been on several whaling voyages, and was familiar with those waters. The author of "The Island of Nantucket" says that one day, near sunset, he had the watch, while the commodore was pacing up and down the deck. Suddenly Pinkham gave the order,

"Man the weather braces!" "What's that for?" asked the com-

"We shall have wind in a moment." The commodore went to the lee rail and scanned the sea and sky. "I see no signs of wind," he returned. "Let

The crew dropped the ropes. "Keep hold of the braces, every man of you!" called out Pinkham, and the men resumed their grasp. The commodore flushed with anger and exclaimed in peremptory tones: "Let the men leave the braces!" and

again the braces were dropped. "Don't any of you dare to drop the ropes!" shouted Pinkham, shaking his trumpet at the crew, who once more took hold. Just then the wind dropped entirely; not a breath stirred.

"Taut, taut! Haul, all of you!" called Pinkham, and the ponderous yards swung to reversed position. The wind came out of the opposite quarter and struck the ship like a sledge hammer. The vessel staggered, shook the spray from her bows and dashed ahead. The commodore disappeared into his cabin without saying a word.

to relieve Pinkham, requesting to see the latter immediately. When Pinkham entered the cabin the commodore "I consider that I am indebted to you for all of our lives; but I will tell you

frankly if that wind hadn't come I

Presently he sent the first lieutenant

should have put you in irons in two

GOING SCOT FREE. The Source From Which This Old

Saying Emanated. The origin of the old saying, "Going scot free," is this: Scot, from the Anglo-Saxon "sceot," a portion, signified in old law a customary tax or contribution laid on subjects according to

their ability and embraced all parochial assessments. The conclusion is obvious-namely, that to escape "scot free" was to avoid all such payments Before the reform act the right to

use of the sheriff or his bailiff, and in Kent the usual rates paid in Romney marsh for repairing sea walls are known by the same name. "Scot," says Camden, "is that which

from various sources is gathered into one heap" - literally that which is "shot" into a general fund, from the Dutch and low German "schot." This may have come to us through the old French "escot," diner a escot, to dine at an ordinary where each guest paid his "shot," and any one who did not contribute would be said to get off "scot free."-London Answers.

THE WORD HUMBUG.

nations of Its Origin. The word "humbug" has been traced back to the title page of "The Universal Jester, a choice collection of merry conceits, bonmots and humbugs, by Ferdinando Killigrew, London, 1735-40." The following are the one of them, who is opposed to the so most plausible and possible deriva-

> In the time of James II. a worthless coin was minted at Dublin from a soft mixed metal, which became known as uim bog, pronounced Ocombug-L e., soft copper, worthless money.

Some see in it a corruption of Hamburg, from which town so many false reports came during the war of 1799-1806 that such news was received with "Oh, that is a Hamburg!"

Others refer it to hum, in the sense of heax, and bug, in the old sense of bugbear. Others say it is merely hum buzz, used in combination to signify sound without sense. Others, again, think that it was first applied to Homberg, a chemist and an ardent seeker of the philosopher's stone.-Notes and

KOREAN CURIOSITIES.

The Koreans love medicine. The rich take pills of incredible size and

There are no bankruptcy courts in debt he can never escape from it. Korea is the only country where the marriage certificate is equally divided. one half being given to the husband. the other to the wife. Every Korean husband is answera-

ble for the conduct of his wife. Should she break any of the ordinary laws he must suffer in her stead. The most important duty of every

housewife in Korea is to keep alight a perpetual fire, which is sacred to the dead ancestors of the household. No Korean may go upon the roof of his house, not even to repair a leak without legal permission and without giving due notice to all his neighbors. Paper enters largely into the con-

struction of every Korean house. The

interior is lined with paper. It has a

paper roof, paper floor cloth and paper

In arithmetic everything goes by tate" or five fingered limb, which is a characteristic feature of the entire vertebrate family. A frog would The earliest notice of artificial eyes plump for the decimal system for just eyeball has given way and all the hu- evolved was five. Why not four finmors have escaped. They are to be gers or six or more? Somehow, more segments of a hollow sphere, made of than five would appear to be rather

Some Bulls.

A correspondent at Birr, Ireland, de-scribes a lady being killed while hunting and adds, "The deceased met with "Is it true, ma," asked the little rab- a similar accident on a previous occa-Transvaal between six and seven times," and still another correspondent



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staying powers, courage, boldness, sobriety, the soundest legs and feet and extraordinary lung power, which is due to the atmospheric conditions and free life to which he has been used from time immemorial; extraordinary eyesight, good temper, mild manners, tractability, instinct and sagacity, and for his size is a wonderful weight car-It is this extraordinary constitution

and anatomical perfection, and this magnificent courage, nerve and mettle of the Arab which have made the thoroughbred or today what he is, and not his speed, which has only existed in The Arab attaches far greater im portance to bottom, speed and sobriety than he does to what might be called "artistic beauty." Of such a horse he

will say: "Let us not be in a hurry. Let us see him work. He might be only a cow, with a lion's hide on his back." When you consider what their idea of bottom is, it may be sufficient to know that it means a horse should be able to travel with a man on his back, a change of clothing, food for rider and horse, his gun, flag, etc., from sixty to ninety miles a day for five or six days in succession, and after a couple of days' rest be able to Korea. Once a Korean contracts a repeat the task, and this under a sweltering sun. Further, it is not uncommon for pure Arab horses to cover from 125 to 150 miles in the twentyfour hours, and this without food or water until his journey is finished, and then the Arab, when he dismounts. wants to see his horse shake himself and neigh loud and shrill and paw the ground for his food.—Illustrated Sport-

> Legends of the Owl and Raven. In some parts of Europe an omelet made from the eggs of the long eared owl is believed to be an effective cure Proportionately low rates to hundreds of

In Germany the raven is supposed to be able to procure a magic stone that gives invisibility to the wearer. It is abparently not a simple matter to obtain, for in the first place, after dis- lumber of Michigan, the wheat of Min- open for the subscription of stock at the covering the nest, you must satisfy nesots, the wool of Ohio, the fisheries of office of the secretary. yourself that the old birds are at least New England and a seaboard rivaling over a century old. Then you climb to the Atlantic Coast. the nest and must either take out an egg, boil it hard and replace it, or if I shall be glad to give you full informathere should be young you must kill a tion about rates and train service and male nestling—it must be a male—and replace it also. After this the spot must be most carefully marked for must be most carefully marked, for the parent bird, if he is old enough, will return with the magic stone, which will render the nest invisible, and it is apparently from the spot where you judge the nest ought to be that you must pluck the prize.-Westminster Gazette.

Drawing Two Things at Once. At an evening party it was remarked that nobody could draw two things at once. Sir Edward Landseer, who was could, and, taking a pencil in each bus on May 17th, at 4:30 p. m., over hand, he drew simultaneously and without hesitation with the right hand the profile of a stag's head and all its antiers complete and with the left hand a lovely horse's head. The acts of draftsmanship were strictly simultaneous and not alternate, and the drawing by the left hand was as good draftsmanship. drawing by the left hand was as good call on, or address, as that by the right.

-I don't understand. He-Some of it night," is a provincial announcement. is made and some of it is born.

HER PRECIOUS SPOONS.

the Used Them For Show at Lunchcon With Disastrous Results. Considerable quiet laughter has been going on among the guests at a luncheon given by a young West Philadelphia bride the other day to the attendants at her wedding. There had been among the hostess' presents at the time of her marriage a particularly in the ground. He is totally unfitted beautiful set of spoons, and, while she for harness and is uncomfortable to had no occasion to use them at this ride, except at the gallop; this is his particular luncheon, she thought that natural gait, and in it his movement is she would put one beside each cover

Unfortunately, however, there was one stranger in the merry little company which sat down about the table. young woman from the west, and it was she who caused all the trouble. As the luncheon neared its end and it became apparent that the spoons were not for use she kept eying the

one at her place, and finally she burst forth with this flash of inspiration: "These spoons-what perfectly lovely souvenirs!" The chorus of praise was immediately taken up by all about the board. The confused hostess found explana-

tion impossible, and every guest went away from the house with one of those precious spoons.—Philadelphia Press. · A Night Mare. "Look here, you old fraud, that mare rou sold me is blind as a bat." "Well, well! Ain't it funny I never

found that out? Ye see I allus used to drive her after dark, an' then she could see as good as any other hoss." Mrs. Nuritch-I think I'll take this watch. You're sure it's made of refined gold. Jeweler-Certainly. Mrs. Nu-

ritch-Because I do detest anything that ain't refined.-Philadelphia Ledger. In this world it is not what we take up, but what we give up, that makes

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