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Cut Loaf...
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Standard "A" Off A.

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Extra choice and very bright... Bright Table Drips...... New Orleans Mollasses...... Market advancing. Rie, prime to choice..... docha..... O. G. Java...... Choice Good to prime....

Standard Peaches, 3 lb, \$\text{tb} \case.
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Greenwich Lye, per case..... Beans, per bushel..... Cheese full cream..... GLASS. Window Glass, 60 per cent. dis-count off list. HARDWARE.

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Hunfreds n use in Iowa and Nebrocka by Dealers in nearly every county. This cut represents our Buckeye Force Pump which is particularly adapted to Wind Mill use, as it works easily and throws a constant stream, and does not

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Omaha (iy) 9:00 | Kearney J'nc(1v)6:50 a m

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Rearn, J'nc(ar):55 p m

Red Cloud (arr)7:55 p m

Bloom'gton(ar)9:25 p m | Plattsm'th (ar) 4:20 p m

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PASSENGER TRAINS.

DRIED FRUITS. Raspberries Pitted cherries
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N. Y. Sliced
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CANNED GOODS. "S"Oysters, 2 lb cans, F case .. do 1 1b can, per case .. LightWeight Oysters 2 lb & case Salmon, 1 lb, & dozen....

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Each add. ft. over 18, per M ..

Fencing, No. 1, 12 to 20 ft...

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Sheeting, dressed, No. 1...

No. 2... common boards, dressed BTOCK BOARDS. stock.....

******** Common stock FLOORING. No. 1 flooring..... ************ Yellow pine flooring, No. 1.... BIDING. ****************

PICKETS. No. 1 pickets, per M...... FINISHING. No. 1 finish, 11, 11, and 2 in... 1 in 11, 11, and 2 in ... 1 in..... BRIP LAP. Plain ship lap.

O G No. 1 No. 2 No. 3 No. 3 CEILING.

Corrugated ceiling, No. 1 SHINGLES. A star (best) shingles...... No, 2 No, 3 Lath...
Lime, bbl...
bulk, per bu...
Cement, bbl...

Cement, bbl
Iowa plaster, bbl
Michigan plaster, bbl
Hair, per bu
Tarred felt, 100 lbs. POSTS Cedar halves, 7 in.....

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Sheep Pelts..... LIQUORS, WINES, ETC.

Brandy, very fine, par cal Rums, mixd Jamaica, per gai.

New England New England.

Kennedy Bitters per gal.

per case.

per 100 cases

Champagnes, pints in baskets.

Domestic champaigne.

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Bass & Co.'s Guinness Dublin stout

LEATHER. Best slaughter sole...... Hemlock upper, per foot Oak upper, per foot Grain, upper per foot...... Linings, per doz.... Toppings, per doz.

Morrocce (bootleg) per foot...

oil dressed.....

Simon per skin.... 3 00a3 25 Boot webbing, per foot..... HARNESS LEATHER. No. 1 Pittsburg oak No. 1 Pittaburg oak No. 1 Cincinnati oak No. 2 Cincinnati oak COAL-RETAIL. Anthracite.... Blossburg. Wyoming. Oskaloosa Iowa nut. White Breast.....

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Buckien's Arnica Salve The BEST SALVE in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapp-ed Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all kinds of Skin Eruptions. This Salve

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BE SURE TO BUY IT.
THE BESTIN MARKET. E, W, BLATCHFORD & CO. nufacturers of Lead Pipe, Sheet and Ear Lead, Block Tin, Pipe and Solder, Lirseed Oil and Oil Cake. ORDERS SOLICITED. 70 NORTH CLINTON ST., CHICAGO. milky in appearance, made so by stir-

WOMEN'S UNDERCLOTHING.

BY "CLARA BELLE."

N. Y. Cor C n innut Frquirer.

The underwear departments in the large atores of Broadway and Sixth avenue are usualy in the charge of avenue are usually in the charge of the sale last, and continue doing this as each lot of eggs is added. The object of this is to have the fine lime drawn into the pores of the shell as they will be by a kind of inductive process, and thereby completely seal the eggs. Care should be taken not to get too much of the lime in that is, not enough to settle and in that is, not enough to settle and last, and continue diverged dyspeptics, bilous sufferers, victims of ever and dyspeptics, bilous sufferers, victims of ever and diseased patient, how they recovered health, cheefful spirits and good in the pores of the shell as they will be by a kind of inductive process, and thereby completely seal the eggs. Care should be taken not to get too much of the lime in the pores of the fine lime drawn into the pores of the fine lime drawn into the pores of the fine lime drawn into the pores of the shell as they will be by a kind of inductive process, and thereby completely seal the eggs. it is not so very rare to see an un-blushing man displaying these innermost garments to fair but equally unblushing customers. The imported garments, as a rule, are simpler than those of American make. The French sacque-chemise, with a puckering string around the neck, is shown in heavy percales. Fine scallopped poins edge the neck and sleeves, and there is more or less of needlework. French nightdresses are now made with box-plaits in the back instead of a yoke. Several box plaits holds the fullness on the shoulders, while the 22 00 front is shaped like a square or pointed yoke, which is made up of fine basin (bolding about six or eight tucks in clusters, with perhaps some dozen eggs), punched quite fall of embroidery between. The killingest | inch holes, edge muffled with leather, thing in the way of night gowns is to and a suitable handle about three be worn in the daytime. Forgive | feet long attached, will be found con-35 00 that Irishism. What I mean is that | venient for putting the eggs into the 30 00 a sort of Frerch p gneir of muslin or | pickle. Fill the basin with eggs, put cambric, full enough to conceal the | both under the pickle and turn the figure tolerably well, is worn by women | egos out; they will go to the bottom 40 00 in their own rooms instead of a com- without breaking. 85 00 mon form of wrapper. It is a most ravishing garment, and, mark my the eggs, they must be taken out of word, the wearers will not be able to the pickel, cleaned, dried, and packed. resist the temptation to let the men admire them in it. There will be nothing improper in that proceeding, for the article covers water. Have a sufficient number of the arms and neck completely, and crates of the right size (to hold twentis only seductive by reason of its ty or twenty five dozen), made of whiteness and clinginess; but there is laihs or other slats, placed about a step further that the designers in three-quarters of an inch a part

tend our fashionable women to take. Sink one of these crates in the half-In the stores I see white muslin morn- hogshead, take the basin used to put the eggs into the pickle, dip the eggs 5 00 ately trimmed with lace and embroid- by raising it up and down in the wa ery, and calculated to "mash" the ter, and, if necess ry to properly masculine beholder on sight, provided | clean them, sat the crate up and douse 80 00 the protruded arms be anything to water over them; then, if any eggs are 25 00 brsg of. It is a wise woman that found, when packing, that the lime knows her own arms, and some has not been fully removed from, 25 00 scrawny ones are bound, I suppose, they should be laid out and all the 23 00 to be exposed to pity, by means of lime cleaned off before packing. 40 00 this garment. To return to apparel When the eggs are carefully which only husbands, of all men, see, washed, they can be set up or permit me to say that new chemises 3 75 are cut to fit pretty enugly around 8 00 the waist, neck and wrists. 2 50 This gives them a shapeliness that 4 00 is new and attractive. They are buttoned on the shoulders, so that there need be none of the old-fashioned hois ing synt the head. You simply 275 truch your shoulders, and down the feet deep, six feet long, and four feet chemise drops to the floor. This is wide, are usually considered the best han y in dressing, because a change for preserving eggs in, although many can be made without danger of mus-80 00 sing the hair. Conservative women, wood. The place in which the vats with old feshioned notions about are built, or the tubs kept, should be

50 covering the arms warmly, have clean and sweet, free from all bad 18 start and count enough not to in- odors, and where a steady, low temperature may be maintained—the lowthe with ti he dress-sleeves; but
the those who intend to display the arms
those who intend to display the arms
point above freezing. 40 s eeve altogether. Still others do not even have straps over the shoulders, but wear a chemise that is no more 50 00 than a muslin cylinder, reaching up as 100 00 far as the arm-pit, and depending on the embracing corset for support. Very dainty underclothes are the rage. Some are made of white Chinese silk, and muslin is made by profu-e embroidery to be costly in the 41 extreme. Night gowns are of odd shapes. The princess pattern, how-os ever, preferred for such very elegant 10 night-gowns as are not so much in-18 tended to be slept in as for morning in the way of exquisite embroidery 50 and fine laces relieves the garments 50 of the plainness which commonly per-

wrappers. Elaborateness of trimming tainstrorwenneg mem when receiv-50 ing morning calls is, nevertheless, 7 50 somewhat startling to persons of a 7 00 prudish leaning. Fine cambric, soft percele and sheer nainsook are the materials, and all down the wearer's shrubbery, it affords excellent protec-1 50a3 00 front, from olin to toes, is possibly a tion. 2 25 a touch of color is to be worn with 2 25 these night and morning bewitchers, and aren't they angelic though? Flannel petticoats, too, are now objects of great elaboration. They are made of two breadths of the finest Domestic kips 75a1 10 and softest flannel, reaching almost a

yard in depth, slightly gored toward the top, so as not to give too much fullness around the waist, and set to a wide cambric or linen band. Silk 11 00 embroidery is a favorite ornamenta-\$5a.8 tion for flaunel petticoats; but the most highly fashionable finish is lace. Less elegant petticoats are edged with ruffles of fine and soft torchon lace, with a lining of blue or pink satin. Colored flannel petticoats are 42 already common. Red and blue are 41 the favorite colors, with gray and green, embroidered with red, coming next. Many women embroider their use it by having small quantities fed own skirts with crawels. For persons with much breadth of their own, petticoats are fitted closely around the hips. Whatever fullness they desire 5 50 to add is accomplished with a Spanish 5 00 | flounce. Quilted petticoats become of 5 50 a single plain thickness near the top,

and in these particulars there is shown ne tendency to give up ultra-closefitting garments. In drawers there are novelties. The new imported article has no belt. but is provided instead with a casing and tapes at the waist. This gives to this much despised and ordinarily unshapely garment an unaccustomed corton lace woven in open work embroidery patterns, are much used for trimming drawers. The stocks of ready made drawers are large and varied Absolutely new things in this in winter and cool in summer, and the line are knit drawers of silk and wool, very elastic, as they needs must be to fit the lean and the fat with the desired precision. They are of various colors, not excepting the finest tints, and look as though intended for circus performers; yet I am assured that size for \$1.00. J. K. Ish, Omaha. (3)

they are meant to be worn in private life like any other drawers. CLARA BELLE.

Eggs in Wintur. Unless fowls have warm and com-The following receipt for preserving egs is taken from the third report of the United States Butter and Cheese association. While it is intended and and used to a great extent by large

dealers and shippers of eggs, it can also be used by private families who, with but a little effort on their part, can have a supply of tresh eggs on hand at all times: To make the pickle, use stone lime, fine salt and water, in the following proportions: One bushel of lime, eight quarts of salt, twenty-five ten-quart pails of water. The lime must be of the finest quality, free from sand and dirt-lime that will slack white, fine and clean. Have the salt clean and the water pure and sweet, free from all vegetable or decomposed matter. Slack the lime with a portion of the water and the salt. Stir well three or four times, at intervals, and then let it stand until well settled and cold. Either dip or draw off the clear pickle into the cask or vat in which it is intended to preserve the eggs. When

the cask or vat is filled to the depth of

fifteen or eighteen inches, begin to put

in the e.g., and when they lie, say

about one foot deep, spread around over them some pickle that is a little

ring up some of the very light lime

stick to the shells of the eggs, and render them difficult to clean when taken out. (The chief cause of thin, watery whites in lime eggs is that they are not properly sealed in the manner described. Another cause in the putting into the pickle old, stale eggs that have thin, weak whites.) When the eggs are within three or four inches of the top of the cask or vat, cover them with factory cloth, and spread on two or three inches of the lime that settles in making the pickle, and it is the greatest importance that the pickle be kept continually up over this lime. A thin

When the time comes to market out in a suitable place to div, in the crates. They should dry quickly, and

be packed as soon as dry. In packing he same rules should be observed as in picking fresh eggs. Vats built in a cellar around the walls, with about half their depth below the surface, about four or five use and prefer large tubs made o

Uses for Flax Straw. It is hoped that the time will soon come when there will be a market for flax fiber in this country. At present flax is grown, except in a few localities where there are flax-mills, entirely for the seed. The straw is generally thrown away, and is sometimes burned. This straw may be employed for a number of very useful purposes. In the south farmers have a little apparatus which they set up in a yard or field, by means of which they make very good rones out of cotton, hemp and flax. Ropes made of flax straw are useful for securing young straw are useful for securing young trees to stakes, for attaching vines to posts, or trellises, or for tying about trees to stakes, for attaching vines to be used to excellent advantage for putting about trunks of trees in order to protect them from the heat of the sun. Twisted somewhat loosely, and

Flax straw makes excellent packing for ice. But a comparatively small amount of it is required. It is clean, easy to handle, and not as liable to mold or rot as the substances that are Syears' curse of instruction adop of by American Medical Cologe Association, begins its next usually employed. A piece of ice usually employed. A piece of ice taken from the house and wrapped in flax straw may be carried a long distance with but very little waste Many farmers do not put up ice because it is difficult for them to obtain sawdust or tan-bark for packing. Flax straw tan-bark for packing. Fiax straw makes good bedding for all kinds of stock, and it is especially good for the formal for period for the stock, and it is especially good for period for the stock, and it is especially good for period for the stock and it is especially good for the stock and it is esp hogs. It is excellent material for mulching, and there are few things superior to it for mulching strawberry vines. It forms a close sort of mat ting on which the berries can ripen without being spattered with mud. Most kinds of stock will eat flax straw after they have become accustomed to

at a time. Cheap Poultry House. D. Warren describes a cheap poultry house in poultry yard: I stick down a row of poles, say two feet apart, the length I want my hen house, next I put down another row not as high as the first but parallel with them, and the distance between them to be the width I want. Where I want my windows I leave out a pole want my windows I leave out a pole or two, according to the size of the window, I fasten my rocats from one pole to another across the hen house.

While flowers of exquisite fragrance were grow pole to another across the hen house. The ends are made the same as the Not long were they left to wonder in doubt rakishness. The Swiss edges, a strong sides, leaving spole for the door. I then cover it all over with factory cotton, that has been water-proofed, and line the inside with tarred paper,

and I have a hen-house that is warm vermin never trouble me. The factory cotton or unbleached sheeting can be bought for eight cents a yard, and can be made water-proof for five cents a yard. The tarred paper costs two cents a pound; so breed-ers, after they have decided how large. they want their hen house, can figure

AN INFALLIBLE REMEDY.

No longer like Job need the smitted millions re out; "Ob, that my crief were waighed and ny calamity laid in the balance! Ye are forgers files; ye are all physicia so in a value." For Unless fowls have warm and comfortable quarters, together with a
good supply of nourishing food, they
will not lay to any great extent during
the winter months, and as this is the
very time of all the year when eggs
are most appreciated and bring the
best price, it pays to lay in a stock
when they are both plenty and cheap.
The following receipt for preserving
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best price, it pays to lay in a stock
when they are both plenty and cheap.
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For an absolute y a fe, reliable and earth cure for physical so to value."
For an absolute y a fe, reliable and earth cure for its of lics; ye are al physical endeant earth cure for i horemedy so simple and yet so infal ble as "Anake-is' for Plies has been discove It is a happy commination of the soot poultice of the English, the instrument of French and the curativo medication of American surgeons. It afforces immediate relief from the most exerutiating pair, holds up the painful turners, and ultimately one she worst cases of Piles. Samples of "Angazais" are sent free to all sufferers on application to the sole munifacturers, Messrs P. Neustaedter & Co., Box 3:48, New York. Also sold by druggists everywhere. Price \$1.00 per box.

The most sensible remedy, and the only safe, sure and permanent cure for all diseases of the liver, blood and stomach, including billious fevers, fever and acue, dumb ague, laundlee, dyspepsia, &c., is Prof. Guilmette's French Live Pads, which cures by absorption. Ask your druggist for this noted cure, and take no other, and if he has not got it or will not get it for you, send \$1.50 to French Pad Co., Toledo, O., and they will send you one post-paid by return mail.

The liver is more frequently the seat of disease than is generally supposed, for up-on its regular action depends, in a great measure, the powers of the stomach, bow-els, brain and the whole nervous system, Regulate that important organ by taking Simmons' Liver Regulator, and you pre-vent most of the diseases that flesh is heir

Sontains the Latest Home and Tele-

graphic News of the Day.

THE DAILY BEE

The Cheapest, Purest and Best Family Modi-the in the World.
For DYSPE PSIA, CONSTIPATION, Janedice Billious Attacks, SICK HEADACHE, Cohe, De pression of Spirits, SOUR STOMACH, Hear Burn, Etc., Etc. This unrivalied Southern Remedy is warranted not to contain a single particle of Maccurry, or any injurious mineral substance, but is Parely Vegetable. containing those Southern Roots and Herbs, which an all-wise Providence has praced in countries where Liver Disease floot prevail. It will cure all Diseases caused by Derangement of the Liver and Bowels,

THE SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint are a bitter had contained by the Liver and Bowels. bitter or had taste in the mouth; Pain in the Back, Sides or Joints, often mistaken for libetimatism; Sour Stomach; Loca of Appetite: Bowels atternately costive and lax; Headache; Loss of Memory, with a painful sensation of having fall ed to do something which our at to have been poarance of the skin and Eves, a dry Cough of-ten mistaken for Consumption.

Somotimes many of these symptoms attend the disease, at others very fewjons the Liver, the larcest organ in the body, is renerally the Scat-of the disease, and if not repolated in the grant suffering, wretchedness and do th will ensue. I can recommend so an efficacious remody for disease of the Liver, Burthurn and Dyspensia, Simuncas' Liver Regulator, Lewis G. Wunder, 1625 Master Street, Assistant Fost Master,

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He drove up a team that looked very queer,
Twas a team signisshoppers instead of reindeer,
He rode in a shell instead of a sleigh,
But he took them on board and drove them
away.

But he took them on board and drove them away.

He showed them all over his wonderful realm,
And factories making goods for women and men
Furriers were working on hate great and small,
To Bunce's they said they were sending them all.
Kris Kingle, the Glove Maker, told them at once,
All our Gloves we are sending to Bunce,
Santa showed them suspenders and many things more.
Saying I also took these to friend Bunce's store.
Santa Claus then whispered a secret he'd tell.
As in Omaha every one knew Bunce well.
He therefore should send his goods to his care,
Knowing his friends will get their full share.
Now remember ve dwellers in Omaha town, low remember ye dwellers in Omaha town, All who want presents to Eunce's go round, For shirts, collars, or gloves great and small, Send your sister or aunt one and all. Bunce, Champion Hatter of the West, Dougla

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