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NEBRASKA FARM NOTES. feed, roots, rowen and chopped feed

Joe Duffy, of Schoolcraft, has over 200 acres of corn planted. D. J. Coulter, of Everett, informs us that he will p ant this year 125 acres of corn,—Fremont Tribune.

Henry Ream informs us that he expects to have plant d on his farm, this spring, near 130 acres of corn.—Dakota City Ar-

Reports from all over the county are that the wheat is looking fine, and a better outlook for a large crop was never more flattering.—Brownville Republican.

W. C. Walton beught two pigs in February for \$5. A few days ago he sold them for \$6.50 per cwt., realizing the neat little sum of \$23. 0 for them.—Blair rilot. The largest cornfield we have yet heard of this season is 350 acres in one solid body four miles west of Schuyler, planted by the Abart brothers and John Smith.—Sun.

Mr. J. H. Dauchy, of Stockville, re-ceived ten car loads of fine stock on Tuesday afternoon, and will take them to his ranch on the Medicine.—Indianola Cou-

We have seen and heard of the Colorado potato bug being found already, having wintered well and ready for the first plant above the ground.—Beaver City Times.

Mr. Wilson left with us last week a sample of rye that measured nearly eighteen inches in length, taken at random Mr. Chas. Munger's field of twenty-five acres.—Red Cloud Chief.

Messra, Z. S. Buckman and O. T. Wor-Two young men working for Mr. A. C. Bessie with corn clanter and one team, planted 38 acres of land in one and a half days. This is what farmers would term a big day and a half's work.—Kearney Jour-

Last week W. N. Richardson offered Mr. Parker, of Salem, \$10,000,0 0 for 100 head of cattle. The offer was declined, but the cattle were subsequently purchased by Mr. Richardson at \$7 per cwt. If we are not mistaken this is the highest price ever paid for cattle by a Nebraska shipper.

—Red Cloud Argus.

I. W. Harvey, the great Chicago lumber dealer, purchased a few days since the farms of Messrs, Amos and Peter Weller, for something over \$21,000. This property embraces two of the choice farms of Otoe county. We understand that Mr. Harvey will soon ship a large number of very fine-blooded cattle to be kept theron.—Syracuse Journal.

The four New Yorkers mentioned elsewhe e as going out on Monday to look at the only two remaining whole sections of railroad land in the county, bought one of the sections, and on the next day purchased 50,000 test of lumber for building and fencing purposes, and are preparing for extensive operations in stock raising. The location is in Wilson precinct.— Schuyler Sun.

DATRY STOCK.

BY GEORGE B. LORING, UNITED STATES COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE.

Massachusetts Ploughman. In some remarks which I prepared a few weeks ago with regard to dairy stock, I suggested that the cheapest and m st reliable method of securing good milch cows was the mixture of various bloods by cross-breeding. I expressed the opinion that no reliable milking strains of shorthorns. Since of all. that time my theory has been con-firmed by observation. In the great dairy regions of the west I find this practice to be largely followed, and has recovered sufficiently to do so. without the expense of procuring without the expense of procuring Those who propose to attend the pure-bred animals at great cost, the Sunday school institute mentioned western farmers have established last week should send their names begreat herds of valuable cows which fore June first to Rev. H. Bross, of far surpass the pure Jersey in quantity, the Ayrshire in quality, and both railroad rates. in their capacity as milkers is not up sey bulls for the purpose to which I have referred is common and their

The failure of the wheat crop in certain of our newer states has compelled the farmer to turn his attention to the dairy as his best branch of agricultural business; and the pastures are now yielding their owners a greater profit in butter and cheese than the culti-vated fields had yielded in wheat and fitable branches of his business, the farmer in every section of the United States has never failed to secure from his land the product best adapted to his soil and to the market which he occupies, and he has turned from his occupies, and he has turned from his gracefully as possible to the decision of the judges that the result was a tie. crops to his herds with confidence and success. In almost every section of our county, therefore, the question of raising cattle, and the best breeds suited to different purposes, includes the whole system of cattle husbandry, and is a matter of the deepest importance to every farmer. There is no branch of husbandry so universal, none more capable of yielding fair profits, none more important, none more important. dependent on good farming, and none est:
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farming when properly pursued.

At the foundation of this vast industry lies not only good breeding but also good feeding. A fat calf seldom makes a good cow. A cow that carries a superabundance of fat seldom makes a good milker, and the wholesale statement so often made that what produce milk, and vice versa, is shown to be wholly unfounded by a comparison of the effects of rowen hay, brewers' grains, fine feed and green food, with corn meal and oil cake. It is usaless, moreover, to force a cow to early maturity. A dairy cow never reaches perfection until she has be-come fully developed, and this must be done deliberately and with a view to endurance rather than precocity. Her peculiar powers mature slowly and depend very much on the strength of her constitution In establishing a dairy herd, therefore, early maturity with its accompanying evils is to be avoided, nor should the young animal be so fed as to develop the bony structure, or the fat producing organs, at the expense of the muscular system, and of that delicate organization engaged in the production of milk. In rearing animals for the dairy, care should be taken that the young are not so fed taken that the young are not so fed as to develop a tendency to great size either in frame or adipose tissue. I would not advocate a deficiency of food for young dairy stock, but I would argue against an excess of arti-cles of a highly stimulating character. Avoiding, therefore, linseed meal or octton seed meal and even corn meal in excess, herfers calves, heifers and cows can best be fed on ostmeal, fine

properly prepared.

The business of feeding his herd

every farmer must learn for himself with due regard for thrift and economy. Animals in constantly good condition consume less food than those that are not; and of this the wise farmer must judge, remembering that good shelter is as importunt as good feed. It is poor economy to let a cow get into low condition either in spring or summer. In feeding for the the dairy I have found that the best winter food is good hay, with a supply, morning and evening, of corn fodder chopped and mixed with fine feed and corn meal, saturated with hot water and allowed to stand well covered twelve hours. Prepare the morning feed in the evening and the evening feed in the morning. A daily supply of roots, Swedes or mangolds is very conducive to the health of the cow. Kind treatment is especially acceptable to her and especial profitable to her owner.

Poultry on the Farm. Most western farmers keep poultry at least they have chickens about the place that keep themselves; stealing their feed where they can, roosting where they are not wanted and hiding their nests when they lay. Now with man, of Creston, Iowa, have purchased the old academ; building and grounds at the west side of town, with the view of establishing a creamery.—York Tribune. clean poultry house, not expensive, but a place for the chickens to roost, where there are clean nests for them to lay in, and warm enough to keep the chickens comfortable in winter,

with good ventilation in summer. Now get some of the improved breeds or a pair of full blood roosters and grade up. Of course a few full blood hens will be all the better. Now you will take care of these well, they will be liberally fed and watered and given the run of the barn yard and orchard they will be healthy, produc-tice and profitable.

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CRETE NOTES.

dence of The Bee. CRETE, Neb., May 16 .- J. L. Tidball, Esq., has begun a fine brick residence on Cottage hill. The new dwelling house of Mr. James S. Dick in the same part of town is nearly completed. Peter Buenger is putting up a brick building on West Thirteenth

Last Monday ex-Mayor D. J. F. dairy breed had yet been secured- Reed, now a citizen of New Mexico, a breed whose dairy qualities were so firmly fixed that the inheritance was uniform, and in which we could be as children, Clarence and Gertie. He sure of producing a good dairy cow as has lost other children in past years, we are of producing a good beef ani- and none are now lett him. Funeral mal by breeding shorthorns. The cross-breeding which I advised was the mixing of the Jersey with the

Senator Wells, who was unable on account of illness to take his seat at the beginning of the special session,

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Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Stevens, now to a high standard. The use of Jer- of West Hartford, Conn., have been visiting friends in Crete, The pro-fessor cannot resume his duties in value in this respect is fully under- Doane college next fall, but hopes to

do so ultimately.

Charles Boswell, Esq., of West
Hartford, Connecticut, has given to
the college \$400 as the beginning of a permanent library fund.

The contest between representa-

Quick to discover the most pro-branches of his business, the our Lincoln friends, tried hard to beat the week. We enjoyed the visit of our Lincoln friends, tried hard to beat them—did beat them by 36 to 11 at base ball—were glad of their good work as well as of that of our own representatives, and submitted as gracefully as possible to the decision of the judges that the result was a tie.

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Miss Carv's Last Publication.

From the Worcester (Mass.) Spy. May 11.

Mr. Stanley, the tenor, has been using every endeavor to engage Miss Annie Louise Carv for a consent.

Though Cars he the continue trouble of the large of the property of

Annie Louise Cary for a concert here, but yesterday received the folfits, none more important, none more lowing which will be read with inter-

> MY DEAR MR. STANLEY: I am sorry I am not able to give a favorable reply to yours of the 8th. My present engagements will take me up to June 17, and then I shall have sung my last public song, unless it be at the end of the month, at three charity concerts in my own state of Maine. With best wishes, sincerely yours,
> Annie Carr.

The manager of the Barnard manufacturing company, Mr. Isaac L. Hart, No. 3 Ashton street, Fall River, Mass., gives this as his experience; I have used that superior remedy, St. Jacobs Oil, in a severe case of rheumatism in my arm, and its effect was wonderful, having banished all pain, leaving my arm as well as ever.



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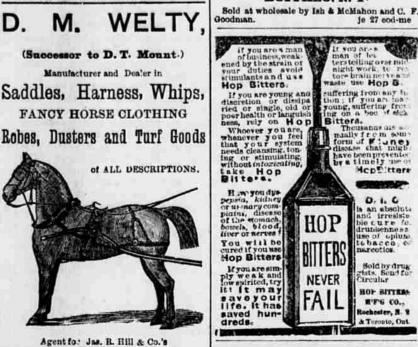
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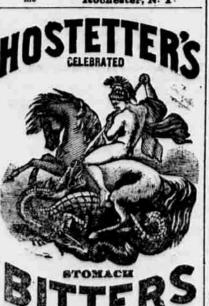
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Public notice is hereby given that in pursuance and by virtue of a decree-entered in the above, cause on the 28th day of January 18-2 I, bills L. Eierbower, Special Master in Chancery in said Court, will on the 1st day of June, 1882 at the hour of 10 o'clock in the forenoon of the said day, a) the north door of the United tates Court House and Postoffice utilding in the City of Omaha Fourjas county, State and District of Nebraska, sell at auction the following descrit ed property to wit:

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