GLADDENED BY GENIALITY,

Michael Davitt Appreciates the Warm Reception of Lincoln People-

HORSES FOR THE STATE FAIR.

A Long Line of Thoroughbred Entries Already Made-Big Horticultural Exhibits State House Doings-Capital City News.

THUM THE BUR'S LINCOLS BUICEAU.] as a coli people did the handsome thing in their resigition tendered to Michael Davitt. When Mr. Davitt gross to respond to the ovation that followed the toast proposed to nim by Hon, T. M. Marquette, he said that in this. his visit to America, and in all his provious visits to this country, he had never been the recipient of such a cordial welcome as the one he was receiving from the city of Lincoln. Mr. Davirt, as the host possible representative of the loyal, struggling Irishmen for home political freedom, was entitled to the ovation he received, and the thriving, progressive American city named after the great American emancipator who used, if not originated the sentiment so purely Amerlean, "Let us see to it that a government for the propin does not perish from the earth," was certainly the place in which to tender to the Irish patriot the best possible Ameri-

can welcome. Lincoln people have a way of entertaining its no-table guests that is in keeping with its reception of everyone, high or low. who have come to the state and pinned their faith to the city on the prairie that has grown to a size that speaks vommes for the enterprise of its founders and settlers. Said a prise of its founders and settlers. Said a gentleman at the banquet, "Linco'n hospitality made me a Lincoin citizen," and the same thing made Patrick Egan a home at the state capital and brought the present president of the frish National league in America from the banks of the Missouri river to become one of Lincoin's most enterprising of citizens. Mr. Davitt, at the banquet and reception, had not only a good illustration of Lincoin sentiment toward the struggles of Ireland, but an illustration of Nebraska sentiment as well. The guest of the evening Ireland, but an illustration of Nebraska sentiment as well. The guest of the evening recognized this fact, and his cool, logical and withal cloquent presentation of Ireland's legal struggle for legal rights attested that fact. To the 250 guests at the reception the recollection of the event will be one in which each individual will remember that it was an individual sentiment. The applaise that greeted every reference to Mr. Davitt, and it was almost continuous, expressed this fact, and it was a modest man that sat amid it all and forgot himself and remembered only the cause for which he remembered only the cause for which he

Inbored.
Mr. Davitt, whose stay in Lincoln was

Mr. Davitt, whose stay in Lincoln was very limited, departed yesterday westward on his trip toward the coast.

HORSES FOR THE FAIR,

"The exhibit of horse flesh at the state fair will be greater than ever before," said Secretary Furnas, as he handed the class book of horses to the Bee man. From this record it is shown that there are up to date book of horses to the Bre man. From this record it is shown that there are up to date 148 entries of horses, outside of speed competition, and not over two-thirds of the horses that are promised for the great show have yet been entered on the books. Mr. M. Dunham, the great Percheron horse breeder of Wayne, DuPage county, Ill., is expected to come with a carload of his stock of direct importation. This alone will be a feature of exceptional interest to every breeder in the state. Messrs. Schulz Bros., of Yntan, Saunders county, will have ten Percheron horses on the grounds to compete for premiums in the different classes given that breed. Schulz Bros. also have French draft horse entries and entries of high grades for draft purposes. Charles M. Martin, of Lincoln, will exhibit Percheron's and draft horses. E. C. Miller, of Fulierton, Nanee county, will have grades of brood mares on exhibition. John Nulk, of Shubert, Richardson county, will have seven of his celebrated Clydesdale horses on exhibition, competing in the different classes for that branch of stock.

Jacob Lemon, of Greenwood, whose familiar face is welcome at any fair, will bring

Jacob Lemon, of Greenwood, whose famil-lar face is welcome at any fair, will bring some of his mutes and jacks up to the state fair for exhibition, and will make entries ac-

cordingly,
William Burgess, of Crete, has entries
made in different lots to exhibit thirteen head made in different lots to exhibit thirteen head of his celebrated English shire draft horses, J. J. Cameron, C. W. Kauffman, David May, A. S. Holliday and Joseph Main are Lincoln residents who have single horses entered in different lots for exhibition. J. W. Ivers, of Lincoln, has mules entered for competition, as has also P. A. Hucker, of the same place, B. F. McCall, of Lincoln, has driving teams entered for competition. S. J. Odell, L. H. Robbins and J. J. Jones are other Lincoln parties that will have driving horses on exhibition. Church & Smith, of Crete, Neb., will have four of their Percheron horses on the grounds in competition for premiums, and Vit Jelenek, of the same place, has entered for exhibition four head of , has entered for exhibition four head of

English draft stallions.

Secretary Furnas exhibits his faith by works, and has entered for competition two works, and has entered for competition two high grade mules of his own special herd. James Hannonta, of Cresco, Saunders county, will have grade draft horses on exhibition, and L. Leavitt, of Fairbury, will have registered trotters on exhibition. Judd & Stratton, Dawson, Neb., have entries made for both Clydesdale horses and for grade draft horses, also a number of entries for thoroughbred English draft horses. G. W. Welch, of Pawnee City, also exhibits Clydesdale horses, thoroughbreds. Gran Ensign, of dale horses, thoroughbreds, Gran Ensign, of Lincoln; C. Miller, Lincoln; D. W. Huff, same: H. Leavitt, same; H. H. Frey, same, same: H. Leavitt, same; H. H. Frey, same, have entries for trotters and buggy horses for family use. H. W. Sisson, Minden, Neb., will have his choice driver at the fair. F. R. Porter, of Table Rock, will exhibit his Clydestale, and C. S. Wood, of the same place, will exhibit his Percherons. All these are but the entries made up to the present time in the ling of horse flesh, and Mr. Dinsmore, of the state board, who is now at the lowa state fair at Des Moines, telegraphed back yesterday from there to save plenty of back yesterday from there to save plenty of cattle and horse stalls, as the Nebraska fair might expect a large number of horses and cattle from that fair.

cattle from that fair.

HORTICULTURAL PROSPECTS.
Samuel Barnard, of Table Rock, president of the state horticultural society, is at Lincoin this week arranging for that branch of work for the state fair, and he reports that the prospects for the horticultural display are as good if not better than fast year.

J. H. Masters, of Nebraska City, has asked for two hundred plates for apples.

Hiram Craig, of Fort Calhoun, asks for two hundred and twenty-five plates for his exhibit of grapes and apples.

B. E. Fenner, of Fort Calhoun, asks for two hundred plates for Washington county exhibits in addition to a display of his own that he will make.

exhibits in addition to a display of his own that he will make.

Ellas Bearer, of Falls City, will use three hundred plates for his individual display, and also for the Richardson county display, and also for the Richardson county display, and also for the Richardson county, asks for three hundred plates for his own display coupled with that of his county.

Mr. W. J. Hesser, of Plattsmouth, Cass county, will have some seventy-five plates of fruit on exhibition, and he promises the fair proper that he will make one of the finest floral displays that has ever been made at the state fair.

state fair.

Burt, Johnson, Clay, Gage, Pawnee and Jefferson counties will make exhibits in fruit, and the display from Jefferson will be of especial interest.

The entries for pantry stoyes in the horticultural department is greater than ever before and promises to be of especial interest to every housewife in the state.

The horticultural hall has been increased in room by an addition of 30x60 feet, and every foot of it will be used. The entries in the horticultural line now have reached over a thousand.

a thousand. AT THE STATE HOUSE.

AT THE STATE HOUSE.

The adjournment of the supreme court yesterday passes all work there over to Tuesday next, when a small call will be made of cases in the First district. The call for cases in the Second judicial district will then fall on Tuesday, the 2ist.

One of the interesting opinions filed by the judges and published yesterday, was the case taken before the court from Cass county to test the validity of the law regarding the office of register of deeds. Before the election of a year ago a similar case was brought in the court from Nance county, declaring the law invalid, but the new case was brought with new arguments that were not presented at first. The court, however, sustained its former rulage.

School bonds were registered with the audor of state yesterday as follows: District , Gage county, \$500; District 15, Nuckols unty, \$500; District 22, Boone county, \$300; PRICE BAKING POWDER CO., Chicago and St. Louis.

A CORNER STONE OF WEALTH

District 57, Knox county, \$793r District 54,

onwealth, M. A. Hartigan, of Platismouth, Yesterday

has made in that line beretofore.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Poston gave a birthday party to their little girl Lottle that the fifty little people in attendance did not fail to appreciate and which, though the day was one continuous round of pleasure to them, many care handsome arranging were juyen the little

very handsome presents were given the little

A sneak thief made a raid on a room in

one of the principal hotels the other evening and extracted therefrom the grip of a travel-ing man that contained some clothing and papers of value. The police are on the watch

for the extractor

for the extractor.

The Seventh Day Adventists have their tent pitched now on Twenty-seventh street, near R, where they have opened a week's series of preaching and bible lessons.

A large number of real estate transfers has livened the market in that line of late, and among those recorded a day ago was the transfer of a track of land by A. E. Touzalin to the Northwestern railroad for \$13,000.

Every hotel man and many business houses

Every notel man and many business houses are illing up rooms with cots ready for fair vis.tors. Beds for all is their motto.

were found among others the following Nebraskans: L. A. Simons, Ashland; J. H. Broady, Beatrice; M. A. Hartigan, Platismouth; J. B. Lininger, Wymore; F. Wilcox, Hubbell; F. E. Wilson, David City; W. F. McMillan, Omaha; Tobias Castor, Wilbur; John V. Allen, Courtland; John A. Templeton, Omaha.

Playing Substitute for an Invalid.

about twenty confederate prisoners were at Fort McHenry, stored away in a fod-der loft under guard. One morning Capt. Ned Bridges was playing an inno-

cent game of cards when the sick call was sounded—the signal for ailing sol-diers to report at the surgeon's office and

turning to a young soldier, "answer sick call for me and let us finish this game,

Go down there and personate me, and

tell the doctor you want another box of his liver pills."

The obliging lieutenant marched out and proceeded with other soldiers, under escort of the guards, to the surgeon's office. When the name of Captain Bridges was called the lieutenant's face

"Doctor," he began, "them pills you give me helped me up considerably, but I want another box. I think another box will fix me up all right."

"Well, well," said the doctor half to

When the villainous compound was

The lieutenant took hold of the glass,

made up the doctor stirred it vigorously

and viciously, and handing it out he

Cold chills ran up and down his spine.

"Doctor." he stammered out, "I'd-I'd er heap ruther take the pills."

"Drink it!" stormed the doctor, and in the excitement the medicine went down

When the Heutenant returned to the

fodder loft he was very glum. When the

game of cards grew monotonous Captain Bridges turned and asked:

"Well," said the captain, "you needn't be so snappish about it. What did the doctor say?"

"He said he was going to change the treatment on you, and if you don't git well it am't my fault, for I've taken the

nastiest d-n dose for you that ever I

"Had lumbago two years. St Jacobs Oil cured it."--A. Fueger, St. Louis, Mo.

Bell Boys Must Go.

Electrical Review: Among recent important inventions, utilizing electricity, is the Hess Electric Guest Call and Fire

Alarm. This is an electrical annunci-

ator working both ways from the office

to the rooms and the rooms to the office.

enabling those on duty in the office to

awaken their guests in the morning, and by a system of signals obviate the neces-

An instantaneous alarm can be given

This is done by simply moving a lever

by it in all the rooms on one floor, or all the rooms in the hotel, in case of fire.

The Canadian Pacific. OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 9 .- It is stated that

the Canadian Pacific Railway company de

orded not to complete the road from Port Moody to the terminus until legislation shall

Postmasters Appointed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 8.—[Special Telegram to the Bee,]—The following Iowa postmasters were appointed to-day: E. K. Foryard. Swan Lake, Emmet county, vice T. A. Jenkins resigned: James Burd, Thayer, Union county, vice Walter B. Burd resigned.

DEPRICE'S DEPRICES

MOST PERFECT MADE

epared with strict regard to Purity, Strength and calthfulness. Dr. Prico's Baking Powder contains Ammonia, Lime or Alma. Dr. Price's Extracts, andla, Letoon, Grange, etc., Savor deliciously.

FLAVORING

EXTRACTS

sity of bell boys to see what is wanted.

by those in charge at the office.

have been secured for that purpose.

FULL WEIGHT

CREAM

Lieutenant, git them pills?"

appeared at the little office window.

The lieutenant shuddered.

"Drink that."

the lieutenant's throat.

"Naw!

"Lieutenant," said Captain Bridges,

Atlanta Constitution: During the war

District 57, Knox county, \$7937 District 54, Niegalis county, \$7904. These are ten and twenty-year? per cent, bonds.

The state geologist's report for August shows no progress made downward in the experimental saft well. The first of the month was used in castnut the well, then one of the bits was lost, and remains so yet, and it will have to be drilled out. The potting in of new match the wifer machinery has occupied the remainder of the month.

Land Commissioner Scott is up in Wayne county the present week looking after some state land matters in that section of the commission wealth. A Quarter Section of the Earth, Well Worked and Stocked.

SOME POINTS ABOUT NEBRASKA.

Characteristics of Short Horn Cattle - Improvement of Highways -M. A. Hartizan, of Platismouth, yesterday fixed briefs in four eases that are to come before the court in the call for the Second district. One of these is in the celebrated Cole will ease, and another is in a case involving the tonanty and furniture of the Perkins house at Platismouth.

The last mouthly report on the construction work of the state house for the feeble minded at Beatries, shows that plasterers have possession of the building at present and that it will be ready for occupancy November 1.

CIV ITLUS.

In polle court vesterday fitteen cases of driving and disorderly and plain cases of intoxication were up for hearing, all of which were discoved of with the customary fine and costs. The police authorities are using extravegiants these days to make the strong arm of the law felt on oftenders, so that a just appreciation of what they will get may be alread fair week. Graded Stock - Various Hints and Suggestions.

Nebraska Notes.

Fullerton Journal: This is the time to make fire guards. Just mow a strip around your premises and when dry burn the grass, and you are safe. Do not put it off until the grass is dead and you can see the mighty fires come sweeping neross the prairies with resistless speed, driven by a heavy wind, for behold, your possessions will go up in finnie and smoke, and you will tear your hair and groun in august of spirit, while you seek some safe retreat and kick yourself for being a fool.

appropriation of what they will get may be abroad fair week.

The state thir office vesterday recorded seven entries, and to-merrow and throughout the fair the office will be out at the grounds. Friday and Saturday of this week are preparation days and the exhibit proper commences with Monday.

The Windsor hotel people illustrated their ability to prepare a banquet spread and entertain people on very short notice at the Davitt recordion. The promittors had very successful accomodations and a list of refreshments in keering with the record the house has made in that line berectores. Atkinson Journal: There is a great lack of tree planting in our county, and especially in the town of Atkinson. Nothing would so well repay a little expenditure of time and money as planting trees, shrubbery and small fruit. Mind that we say a little money. Those who throw away their money on high priced and high sounding names will most likely find fruit growing and tree culture a failure here. Careful men who plant three or four of the old standard and time tried varieties will find that we can even raise apples here. Proper attention given to growing fruit by all who own a home would in three or four years make fruit so plentiful the famous sand cherry would lose its grip on the popular admir-

ation it now enjoys.
Genoa Leader: Here in Nebraska, the garden of America, we offer all the benefits the poor man can desire, viz: Cheap lands—as generally fertile as the earth provides—among a people glad to wellcome the men who mean to work and be citizens, in the best sense, by building up happy homes, which all may do. And in Nance county, especially, do we offer extra inducements at the present time, here within three hours' ride of the great metropolis of the west. We offer you just what the east fails to give—oppor-tunities for the laborer who, tired of liv-ing from hand to mouth, desires to estab-lish for himself and family a home and

Nebraska presents wonderful advantages for a young man. We are rapidly growing in population and wealth. Our laws are made to protect the many-not to favor the few. There are no class prejudices that keep down an aspiring young man. Nearly all our leading men are from families that were very poor, or had only moderate means. The educational advantages of this country for a business pursuit and unsurpassed, and there is nothing to prevent any of "our boys' taking any position in life that he aspires to, if he has but the strength of of character to mark out a course and pursue it with a fixed, unwavering pur-pose. Temptations to err are less and inducements to succeed are greater than in the east, which makes it a double object for fathers of large families, even though comfortably situated, to bring their boys where the chances are so much

better for them to make honorable men. Though volumes have been spoken and written concerning the great west, "the half has never been told"—at loast, the multitudes in the east have never heard it. The picture cannot be overdrawn—especially as regards Nebraska, the center of the west, and Nance county, the center of Nebraska.

Iowa's Variable Climate. Prof. Hinrichs, the head of the Iowa

"Didn't them pills cure you?" asked the doctor abruptly, looking over his spectacles at the bogus Bridges. "No, but another box will fix me, I weather service, in a recent paper, suggests that the drouth of the present season has shown the fallacy of the indishimself, "I'll have to change the treatcriminate advice, so generally given, Thereupon he picked up a graduating glass, and from various bottles mixed of putting Iowa farms into corn and grass, since both crops have largely failed the most infernal mess that mortal ever in extensive portions of the state. The professor goes on to say: The climate of Iowa being extremely

variable, the wisest husbandry seems to be such as will succeed measurably well in any of these conditions; that is, a wellbalanced system of mixed husbandry, in which pasture, meadow, and plowed land for small grain and corn are about equally represented. Such farming will know of no failure in Iowa from climatic conditions, and the land will not deterioate, but improve.

American Short-Horn Cattle and Their Characteristics.

The number of breeders of thoroughbred pedigree short-norns in the United States, its territories, and Canada, writes Lewis F. Allen in Harper's Magazine for September, can be safely estimated at full four thousand, with herds of half a dozen to several scores of cattle each. They extend all over North America between the Atlantic and Pacific shores, and to the lower Southern states, Texas. and New Mexico, wherever climate and soil are suitable and proper forage is produced for their sustenance, and in numbers too large for accurate estimate. Although considerable numbers of other good flesh-producing breeds for several years past have been imported from ibroad, and successfully bred, chiefly the western states, in competition with the short-horns, the demand for shorthorn bulls is greater than that for all other breeds, to cross upon and elevate the quality of common cattle, not only in their own localities, but also for the extensive grazing ranches of the farther west, to improve the beef quality of the coarse bovines long existing there. Many hundreds of young short-horn bulls are annually taken to the ranches for breed-

ing purposes.

The quality of the flesh of shorthorns is superior. When not fatted to excess, it is distributed all over the carcass, finely marbled in combination of fat and lean They mature to profitable slaughter veal ealves at six or eight weeks old of much greater weight than common ones oh equal supplies of milk from the ud-ders of their dams. The steers at two and a half years old, when properly fed, attain a live weight of 1,500 or 1,600 pounds, and are ripe for the shambles. At three to three and a haif years they at-tain a live weight of even 2,000 pounds, after which longer feeding is seldom profitable. The American exports to Europe—Great Britain chiefly—for the first six months of the year 18°5 of live bullocks was more than 82,(0) head, aside from the largely increased weight of dead careasses in quarters of fresh beef almost exclusively of shorthorn blood the quality most saleable in foreign mar-The best beef for consumption in our American cities and towns is also of shorthorn blood, and commands a price

considerably above that of common cat For longevity and hardihood in all climates where used they are remarkable in both sexes. Numerous buils both in England and America might be named which have continued successful sires to twelve fifteen and even more years of age. The American buil Baron of Ox-ford, 2525, bred by Mr. Becar on Long Island, one of the most successful sires, maintained his vigor until fourteen years old, when a fatal accident befell

educated for the dairy, have proved equal to any other breeds, their docility of disposition and lymphatic tempera-ment highly promoting their lacteal product. In England from their earliest

for milk supply, as well as on farms for cheese and batter production, they are extensively used. In their earlier importations to America, the cows, as a rule, were abundant milkors, as many now continue to be; but their early and rapid tendency to thash, more particularly in the western beef-producing states, has led to a neglect of their dairy qualities, butter and cheese production there being less followed than in many other localities. Yet in thoroughbreds, or high grades from natives cows, they are largely bred and kept for dairy uses in many of our states, and profitably through life on average pas-ture in summer and wholesome keep in the colder months. Many cows might be named as continu-ing constant breeders and large milkers until lifteen, even twenty, years old, and and fatted into profitable carcasses of

Rules for Highways.

Country Gentleman: Make the public roads neat and smooth and pleasant and profitable to travelers and in driving to market.

Never throw rubbish of any kind into highways in order to get rid of it, nor deposit cordwood, logs or timber at roadsides to frighten passing horses,

All owners who build their houses facing square on the public roads should show at least the same respect to these roads that they do to their fields by exeluding weeds. Remove all loose stones from the

wheel-track once a month, and all fixed stones which strike and break the wheels, jar the loads, rack the harness, and tire the horses.

Where fixed stones cannot be removed cover them with gravel or other road material.

Remember that a fixed stone may strike different wheels 1000 times like a sledge-hammer, and cause \$100 dam-To remove it might cost 5 cents. Never make a highway of muck, sods or soft material scraped from the side

ditches, which is worked into deep mud

in wet weather, but draw them into the barn-yard for the compost heap. Where the road-bed has not a dry bot-tom cut a ditch in the middle three feet deep, and lengthwise with it, with side escape ditches at depressions, and fill it with gravel or broken stone, coarse be-

low and finer near the top.

Plant shade trees three or four rods apart along the line to allow air to circulate, sun to shine, and mud to dry.

Keep the roadside smooth, mow the grass for hay, and thus secure a good track when the centre of the road

is encumbered with impassable snow drifts in winter.

In windy places make the windward encumbered with impassable snow road fences of barbed wire, to prevent the accumulation of drifts of snow. Never make the public highway a barn-yard, nor leave wagons, plows and ma-chines to encumber the road.

Never endanger those who travel by driving unmanageable or fractious horses to frighten and annoy other horses. Sell the unruly animals, or put them to steady home labor with other horses.

Never drive horses across a railway without first looking both ways, or, if in the dark, without listening. It is better to take this care 10) times than be crushed by a locomotive once by its neglect.

Importance of Raising Better Stock. The Kansas Farmer says it wishes especially to impress upon every general farmer the importance of raising better cattle, horses, hogs and sheep. Reduce the number of common stock and im-prove the quality, and take better care of the stock on hand, and much more money will be realized from the stock of this class for the feed consumed and the time and care expended. Use nothing but thoroughbred males under any circumstances. Well bred individual thoroughbred stock of all kinds can be bought cheaper and on better terms than ever before. Take good advice and buy some thoroughbred stock this year. Betome thoroughbred stock this year, ter opportunities than the present time may never come again. Let no difficulties prevent you from taking advantage of this golden opportunity. Have cour-age to replace the "runt," 'plug," and 'serub" with first-class stock.

Seasonable Hints and Suggestions. Nearly all plants require more water when in bloom than at any other time; they require more in a warm temperature than in a cold; more when in a state of

active growth than when at rest.

The milk coming from cows fed on wet swampy lands, wild grasses and unwholesome water, will make poor, spongy cheese, of offensive odor and flavor and difficult to cook or to keep.

Horses ought to have as great comfort in the stable as it is possible to give them. Do not construct stables carelessly. Look to the comfort of the animals in every particular in the manner of construction Bad slough water will make milk that contains fermentive organisms and that that is hable to decay. Made into butter or cheese the latter will not keep. See that the cows do not quench their thirst in the barn-yard pools.

Clean up the fence-corners, rake up the weeds and burn all the rubbish and refuse that can be collected, and in so doing many vile weed seeds will be destroyed harboring places for vermin prevented.

The first few months of a calf or colt are more important than any other period of its life. Young stock that has been stunned in its earlier days never will fully recover the loss, or become as large and well developed as if it had been kept growing steadily from the beginning.

Setting hens should not be fed while on They need all the exercise they are likely to get. Too constant sitting makes them of bad disposition, and difficult to manage when they come off with the brood. Eggs will stand a wide range of temperature without injury.

Thorough ventilation is necessary where milk is kept in cellars, or it will become injured by mold or foul odors. This is more often the cause of poor summer butter than any other. The butter is tainted before it goes to the churn, and no possible after care can make it good or keep it lit to eat until winter.

Why do men sow two bushels of wheat to the acre and harvest twenty bushels, when a full head of any variety has as many as thirty kernels, each capable producing at least five heads, making the product one hundred and fifty to one? Something wrong about conditions of growth, it must be assumed.

When mitking have a pail of clean water near in which to wash off the cow's teats, that no fifth or dried skin may fal into the milk-pail. It is not an agreeable thought that such foreign substance have ever mixed with the milk even if they can

All necessary handling of bees should be done with the utmost rapidity, and with just as little disturbance of the arrangements of the bees as possible this end all arrangements of racks and boxes should be easily adjusted, so that in removing surplus the bees need to be exposed as little and for as short a time

An experienced farmer warns others against giving cotton seed meal to breed-ing cows or to young stock of any kind It is very difficult to digest, and fed to cows often causes abortion. Great care must be used in getting animals accus-tomed to this food, which cannot be fed in large quantities, even to stock accustomed to it. Young calves fed even a lit-tle have been killed by it. Linseed-oil meal is now cheap enough, and with northern farmers will continue to have the preference.

It is the young geese that should be

days large numbers of them have proved extraordinary milkers and butter yielders, and in the metropolitan dairies mand. In fact, the old geese are not saleable at all, unless by deception, as they are tough and not easily cooked. Keep the old ones for breeders. What we wish to state is that before you send your geese to market get them as fat as they can be, for they will be more attractive, but a very fat goose is not as

nice as one in moderate condition. A writer in the Husbandman, who sells his butter at high prices, carefully pre-pares his brine. He uses the best dairy salt, and stirs it in bot water until it will no longer dissolve. When the brine is as strong as it can be made, he strains the liquid and allows it to cool. When cooled he pours it on the package, if a firkin, to the top of the chime at least transfer. of the chime, so that it may fill every vaclude the air.

The fattening of sheep should be com-menced before the grass fails, and half a pint a day of grain is enough for a sheep at first. They should have roots or vege-tables of some kind every day. In three months they can bear two quarts of grain a day if they are brought to it gradually, and have green food enough to keep their stomachs in order. Marketing half-fed sheep is wasting what you have given them. The last few pounds are the cheap-est to the feeder and add to the value of

To plant currant cuttings in October or November, which is the best time choose some good, straight, young shoots, healthy and well grown of about a foot in length or a little over, and from the part you are about to insert below the surface of the soil cut carefully out all the eyes and buds, as this will afterward serve to prevent suckers growing up and detracting from the strength of your young trees. As for the soil the ordi-nary kitchen garden soil that is uniformly trenched and manured will do admirably well for your young cuttings. Take care to plant them firmly in, but not in a too sunny situation.

Young calves, especially those intended to be kept for cows, should be taught at an early age to eat a great variety of food. Cows worth anything as milkers are voracious feeders and not dainty. This is one reason why the much petted single cow of the poor man is commonly superior for milking qualities to the best in a large herd receiving only ordinary care. Variety of food is as conducive to health and appetite for stock as it is for people. It is necessary, from the fact that no one kind of food is a full ration, and when one alone is fed the appetite palls because the food offered does not meet the requirements of the system.

\$500 Reward.

The former proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, for years made a stand-ing, public offer in all American news-papers of \$500 reward for a case of eatarrh that he could not cure. The present proprietors have renewed this offer. All the druggists sell this Remedy, together with the "Douche," and all other appliances advised to be used in connection with it. No catarrh patient is longer able to say "I cannot be cured," You get \$500 in case of failure.

Mr. Watterson as a Cashier. Chicago News: Colonel William M. Haldeman, proprietor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, has a very poor opinion of Henry Watterson's business capacity. The other day he opened one of Watter

The other day he opened one of Watterson's editorial correspondences, dated Paris. He handed it to the cashier to send up to the editorial rooms.

"What is it?" asked the cashier.

"A letter from Watterson," answered Haldeman; "I have'nt read it, but it's a long one about 'The Latin Quarter.'"

"The Latin quarter? Whats that?" asked the cashier, with his mouth agape and his eyes hanging out on his cheeks.

"I'm — if I know," said Haldeman, "but if Watterson got it in change I'll bet fifty to one that it's a twenty-cent piece."

Benton's Hair Grower All who are BALD, all who are becoming BALD, all who do not want to be bald, all who are troubled with DANDRUFF, or ITCHING of the scalp; should use Benton's Hair Grower. Eight Per Cent of those using it have grown hair. It never fails to stop the hair from falling. Through sickness and fevers the hair sometimes falls off in a short time, and although the person may have remained bald for years, if you use Benton's Hair Grower according to directions you are sure of a growth of hair. In hundreds of cases we have produced a good growth of Hair on those who have been bald and glazed for years we have ally substan-BALD, all who do not want

and glazed for years we have fully substantiated the following facts:
We grow Hair in 80 cases out of 100, no matter how long bald, Unlike other preparations, it contains no sugar of lead, or vegetable or mineral

poisons.

It is a specific for falling hair, dandruff, and itching of the scalp.

The Hair Grower is a hair food, and its omposition is almost exactly like the oil

which supplies the hair with its vitality.

DOUBLE AND TRIPLE STRENGTH.

When the skin is very tough and nard, and
the follice is apparently effectually closed,
the single strength will sometimes fail to reach the papilla; in such cases the double or triple strength should be used in connection with the single, using them alternately. Price, single strength, \$1,00; double strength, \$2.00; triple strength, \$3.00. If your druggists have not got it we will send it prepared on receipt of price.
BENTON HAIR GROWER CO.,

Sold by C. F. Goodman and Kuhn & Co. 15th and Dourlas, 15th and Cumings

A Grindstone Dealer Gains an Important Piece of Information. Detroit Free Press: So you wont take dot coat for seven dollars?"

"Vhell we shall call it six, though I lose "No, I guess not " 'Say five und a half?"

"No; I'll look around a little." "Vhat peesness vhas you in, my "I sell grindstones." "Oh, you do?"

"Why?" "Oh, nothing, except dot when I like a grindstone I look around a leedle, too!"

100 Doses One Dollar. Is inseparably connected with Hood's Sarsaparilla, and is true of no other medicine. It is an unanswerable argument as to strength and economy, while thousands testify to its superior bloodpurifying and strengthening qualities. A bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla contains 100 doses and will last a month, while others will average to last not over a week Hence, for economy, use only Hood's Sarsaparilla.

His Qualifications. "Want to be a barkeeeper, ch!" "Yes, sir"

"Do you understand keeping books on the single entry system?',
"No, sir, but 1 understand keeping Sunday on the double-entry system. "Very well. Hang up your hat."

An Unrivalled Record. Allcock's Porous Plasters have, in the last twenty-five years, proved themselves the best, safest, and most effectual remedy for Spinal Complaints, Incipient Consumption, Diarrhea, Pleurisy, Tumors, Asthma, Bronchitis, Epilepsy, Lumbago, Debility, Rheumatism, Gout, Sciatica, Loss of Vigor, Dropsy, Paralysis, Loss of Voice, Hysteria, Nervousness, Indigestion, Palpitation.

A Delicate Way of Putting It, Miss Prudence—"Give me some decol-lete clams, please."

Waiter-Beg pardon, miss; but I don't Miss Prudence—"Well, Little Neck clams, I mean; but decollete is the same thing and more refined." OAK

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To allow recatte shrink is to lose a large pertion of its pures and flavor. The three de not agrarate, and it becomes tough, tastetoes and unpainteable.

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v. 8	R HAZLEWOOD OSCIONA
Sec. III	1 S. DUNE.
4.48	A. PRARSONSTERING
. 1	I G GREEN STROMSBURG.
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Clay County Farmers in Pavor of Van Wyck. SUTTON, Neb., Sept. 5 .- To the Editor of the BEE: I will write you a few lines apropos the senatorial outlook of this (Clay) county. In my casual investiga-

tion I have tried to get at the actual facts, and this is what I find. The farmers are generally enthusiastically in favor of Senator Van Wyck, irrespective of parties. There are some few who have nothing to say either pro or con, but I have not found, any among the farmers who are opposed to the senior senator. Remember I did not pick out such as I thought were in his favor. In the towns there is some opposition, especially among the lawyers. In Harvard, where I attended the Teachers' Normal Institute for three weeks, I found some of the best and most influential men speaking favorably of the people's champion.

Among the leading democrats there are
a few would-be pap-suckers who listen
to the plaintive cooing of Dr. Miller's melodious(?) voi-vociferations. These are the very same fellows who sold out a county office a few short years ago to one of their republican friends. No matter who the democratic nominees for the legislature may be, unless they commit themselves decisively in favor of C. H.

Van Wyck, they will not poll a party vote. The people of Clay county are not in leading strings. Sick headache, wind on the stomach, billiousness, nausea, are promptly and agreeably banished by Dr. J. H. MeLean's Liver and Kidney Pillets. 25c a vial.

The Cheyenne papers say that the capital commissioners are considering the economy of utilizing blocks of Cheyenne water, as imitation of Italian marble, for the new capitol building. It is said that the capitol water is becoming so impregnated with impurities that it congeals into almost solid masses.



ROF. CHS. LUDWIG VON SEEGER

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Knight of the Royal Austrian Order of the Iron
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product, but also worthy of the high commendations
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