slender and slant back. To one who has

never seen it done It may seem like ruin,

but I have noticed that those who once

Profit From Dairy Cows.

It is a pretty good native cow that will make 300 pounds of butter a year;

averaging seven pounds per week for nearly ten months of that time. If the

butter can be sold for 20 cents per

pound it gives a larger average profit

per acre for the land required to keep

the cow than can be got from grain

growing at present prices. If three acres are required to feed a cow through the year, this is \$20 an acre profit, leav-

ing skim milk for the pigs and manure

from the cow to pay for the labor. But

there are ways to greatly increase this

profit. With fodder corn as a basis for

the ration and the purchase of wheat, bran, corn meal and other meals as ac-

cessories, a cow may be kept most of

he year on little more than an acre.

Better still, by the addition of improved

blood the tow may be bred to produce

much more of both milk and butter per

year. Examine closely the records of both milk and butter of the Holstein-

Eriesian stock and determine if this be

Girls on the Farm.

In a paper read before Pomona grange

"Is it presumption to allege that if

Jefferson county, Pa., Mrs. James Mc-

the girls could be convinced that in a

life upon the farm there is so much comfort, pleasure and independence as

may be found in the homes of men in

other callings in life, they would be willing to leave the farms of their fath-

ers only to become matrons in rural

homes of their own; and farmers' boys

would be as slow to leave their horses

and their plows to seek for pleasure and

fortune in the city as a whale would be

to start upon an overland route from Maine to California.

Farmers, as a rule, think that girls

do not need as much education as boys,

but a greater mistake could not be made. Make education practical, sen-

sible, and not a mere vapor-a thing

that withers upon leaving school, and dies away with marriage. I claim they

should not only be educated in school but taught how to do domestic work.

Teach them how to keep heuse; and,

upon leaving the parental roof, to take

charge of homes of their own their girl-

hood training will be readily traced through every department which comes

beneath their supervision. No sensible

and educated young man will marry a girl whose education and early training have been such that she must necessari-

ly hang as a dead weight upon his arm

as he moves onward and upward in

Sheep With Other Stock.

Professional sheep growers seldom turn sheep into a yard with other stock, says the Indiana Farmer. They have learned by experience that it does not

pay. In the case of high-priced blooded

stock it has sometimes been pretty dear

experience. The farmer who keeps but

a few sheep and has never made a special study of the business cannot do

better than to follow the example of

those who have; yet we notice that it is the almost invariable custom with

such farmers to allow their sheep to take their chances among the mixed stock of the common

yard. In most cases they are obliged

to get their living from the straw-

stack, or rick of hay, around which various horned cattle hold sway.

Many of the more timid of the flock will go hungry before they jeopardize themselves by crowding

in to get a small share of the common

feed. Unless a sheep is killed outright,

the owner is seldom aware of an injury

when it occurs. It is a matter of great

more lambs from so many ewes. Look-

The man who makes proper provision

up the odds and ends," as a farmer re-

Farm Notes.

If one or more eggs are broken in the nest of a sitting hen the remainder must be washed with tepid water, or the hatch will

Fish refuse contains not only nitrogen in

large quantities, but also phosphoric acid,

A correspondent of Orchard and Garden has bagged many clusters while in blossom to protect them from rose bugs, and the uni-

form result has been that they have produced

no grapes unless the blossoms were ready to

For gapes in chicks mix a teaspoonful of

The Poultry World says: A teaspoonful

of glycerine and four drops of nitric acid to a

pint of drinking water, will generally cure a fowl that shows symptoms of bronchitis.

Dr. Dunhoff states that in new comb the

thickness of the sides of the cells is but the 180th of an inch. Such delicate work is hardly conceivable, and yet bees often make

An Imperative Necessity.

neat housekeeper: so is Hood's Sarsa-parilla to everybody, at this season. The body needs to be thoroughly reno-

vated, the blood purified and vitilized,

Danny Needham, champion light weight puglist of the northwest, will arrive in Om ha next week. While here it is expected that an ithletic exhibition will occur in

which Needham will take a prominent part

St. Jacobs Oil

St. Jacobs Oil

For Pains

And Sareness Resulting From

GAMPS, OLIC, CRAMP OLIC

STOMACHACHE DIARRHUEA

Rub the shamed well with

@ Rub the stamsah well with

St-Jacobs Dit. Apply flannel steeped

in hot water and wrung out.

EHA CHAS A.VOGELER C9 BALTO. Mo.

BOLD BY DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS.

drop or already off when bagged.

turpentine in the drinking water also.

that holds 15,000 gallons

spring medicine.

due to the bones.

ociety and position in life.

not the true road to success.

Cracken asks:

## THE CLAM EATERS' CONTEST.

CORRECT STATE OF SALVAGE PRICES LICENSE

Commences on Friday, the First Fish Day of Summer.

HOW THEY ENJOY THEMSELVES.

A Jolly Crowd of Good Natured Nebraskans-Father Morrisey's Petition Against Bishop Bonacum-Briefs.

LINCOLN BUREAU OF THE OMAHA BEE, ) 1029 P STREET, LINCOLN, May 80.

The annual meeting of the Nebraska Clam Bake association will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 1, 2 and 8, at Shogo island, Milford, The arrangements are complete for the greatest gathering in the history of the association, which has grown to be one of the most notable annual outings in the west. At Shogo island, where the bake will be held, nature has provided the most acceptable place for a gathering of that character that could be well devised. The Island, comprising several acres of high, dry ground, is well supplied with gigantic forest trees; not a scrap of underbrush can be found on the island, and a nandsome green sward covers the greater part of it. From the hour that the first advance guard of the bakers reach the place until the last baker departs homeward, the island is as exclusively the association's as the island of Robinson Crusoe was exclusively his own after his somewhat historical shipwreck. Surrounding Shogo island is as handsome a sheet of water as can be found in the state. Excellent fishing can be found in these waters, and in addition to the steamer that is turned over for the use of the association. there is an abundance of row boats, all of which are kept exclusively for the guests. The arrangements for reaching Milford are excellent there being both a morning and afternoon train to the place. On Sunday the closing day, a special train will be run for the ac commodation of the association that will arrive in Lincoln in time to connect with afternoon and evening trains east and west. At the grounds the pavillion tent will accommodate 100 with sleeping quarters, and the association has a complete supply of all culi-nary articles required. The bake will open with a grand fish chowder served at 5 p. m. Friday, and it will be a continuous round of feasting from that time until the close. To supply the camp with raw material two sea turtles weighing 150 pounds each have been procured, a half dozen barrels of clams, a like supply of oysters in the shell, 100 pounds of blue fish, and last but not least an adequate supply of green corn is en route from e south for the occasion. To the uninitiated a casual description of

the movements of the chief cook and his assistants will not be without interest. A clam that was present at the last bake opened its shell to observe that nowhere were more competent cooks to be found. A cauldron is swung over a fire and in this fifty pounds of turtle is changed into soup. From that hour on soup can be had at any time in the day or A second cauldron, holding about bushels of clams is placed over a fire and filled with the bivalves. It is covered tightly and steamed for six hours. Every evening during the continuance of the bake this dish is opened to the guests, and in the closing day the contest to see who can dispose of the greatest number of them takes place. The successful aspirant for the honor is then in the silence of the throng elected president for the ensuing year by a rising vote that is always unanimous. This rather nove method of election explains why Genera McBride is President and why he has held the office on two other occasions. But, per-haps the crowning dish of the feast would be voted to the old reliable oyster. Early in the proceedings a pit is dug long and wide and deep. In the bottom of the pit great flat rocks that have been thoroughly heated are placed; on the rocks are emptied two or three bushels of oysters in the shell, and the remainder of the pit is then filled with un-husked ears of green corn. A heavy canvass is then thrown across it and upon the canvass a great mound of earth is raised. When eight to twelve hours afterward the pit is opened there is presented to the enthusiastic association a feast such as no mortal in the ld west enjoys outside the membership o the Nebraska Clam Bake association. Gen-mal McBride declares that the present an-nual meeting will be the largest yet attended in the state; that the feasting will be royal and the occasion not to be forgotten.

PRIEST VS BISHOP The full text of the petition of Father Mor-risey against Bishop Benacum, as filed in the county court and briefly related in THE BEE sterday, is as follows:

In the county court of Lancaster county, Ne-braska. Edward Morrisey plaintiff vs Thomas Bonacum, defendant. Comes now the above named plaintiff and r cause of action states that the defendant, nomas Bonacum, is the Catholic bishop of the Lincoln diocese in the state of Nebraska. the Lincoln diocese in the state of Nebraska, and as such bishop has the full power to engage, employ, contract with and dispose of the work of all Catholic priests in his diocese. That the plaintiff is a Catholic priest residing in the territory of Idaho, United States of America, and that on or about the 28th day of March, A. D., 1888, the defendant undertook to employ the plaintiff as castor of undertook to employ the plaintiff as paster of a Catholic church or parish in this diocese by writing a letter to this plaintiff to come to Lincoln and he would employ him, a copy of which is attached to this letter and made part of this exhibit. That in compliance with part of this exhibit. That in compliance with the request this piaintiff came to Lincoln, a distance of 1,500 miles, and was put to an expense of \$160 in coming to Lincoln and returning; that piaintiff has been damaged in loss of time and board to an extent of over \$179; that on presenting himself to the said defendant on the 28th of May and demanding of the defendant that he fulfill his said contract and place the plaintiff in some purish as tract and place the plaintiff in some parish as a Catholic priest; that notwithstanding that the plaintiff's papers and credentials were ight and sufficient, the said defendant refused to receive this plaintiff or place in a parish, or give him charge of a Catholic church or other position as a Catholic priest, as he was bound to do by said contract, to the damage of the plaintiff of \$360, but the aintiff remits from said claim all except the im of \$199.99, for which sum and costs of this action he demands judgment

Cassidy & Kilbor, To this petition the bishop, it is understood, enters a denial and claims he is not indebted to Father Morrisey, and that instead of sending his papers first for inspection he brought them in person. The trial of the case will be watched with a great deal of interest, owing to the prominence of the parties.

CITY BUIEFS.

The information that a Methodist bishop is

to be located at Omaha or Lincoln by the Methodist general conference has been largely discussed to-day, and the prevailing pinion is that Lincoln, with the new Meth-Methodism in the state, should be secured as

the home of the bishop.

A new candidate was landed at the penitentiary to-day named Otis Amarine, who comes from Knox county to serve a term for rape. He was escorted to the penitentiary by Sheriff Witte of Niobrara.

Elaborate preparations have been made for memorial services by the Odd Fellows and Daughters of Rebekah over the recent death of E. S. Abbott and wife. The memorial services will be held on Friday evening, June 2, the principal address being delivered by

, the principal address being delivered by Ion. A. J. Sawyer. A delegation of Lincoln citizens, compris-

ing T. F. Hardenburg. Dr. Horitz and A. D. Kitchen, started to-day for Tacoma, Washington territory. They go on both business and pleasure, Mr. Hardenburg to remain a

Sheriff Eikenbarry of Cass county was in the city to-day on the search for a boy of six-teen years, wanted for stealing a Texas pony. He was furnishing the local officers a

The Perfection of System.

escription of both boy and pony.

results measure the value of any system, then Prof. Loisette's System of Memory is the most perfect effort we have ever seen. It does not make a new memory; but it takes the old one, and by a method of training, physiological and scientific, marvelous powers of reflection are given it. It is Prof. Loisette, 237 Fifth ave., N. Y.

THERE has been money left at 2560 Calume t av. to educate Miss Camilla freme Hauson, daughter of Charles V. Hauson. Call or address Mrs. Reardon, 2560 Calumet ave. A romance was but half concealed in

that advertisement, says the Chicago Mail. A mother dying at Mercy hos-pital might leave some money for her daughter, but why would it be advertised? Again, it was possible some warward child was being sought through this means, but it was neither.

About seven years ago a pretty milliner's apprentice of eighteen years was sent to Mercy hospital from a distant town, and there gave birth to a girl baby. It was a levely little thing, but the young mother could not show it to the world with pride. It was the off-spring of illicit love. It was adopted Charles V. Hanson, then living on by Charles V. Hanson, then trying in Milwaukee avenue, and the mother went away sadly. She is now living in Fargo, D. T., the wife of a reputable and well-to-do citizen. Her husband is ignorant of the fact that she holds the image of another in her heart. She has wept in secret and often wondered if would ever see, or, seeing, know that first-born child. She has sent some money to the sister superior of Mercy hospital to be used in helping to give it an education. The Hansons have not been found and so the advertisement was printed.

### Horsford's Acid Phosphate, A Nerve-Food and Tonic. The Most Effective yet discovered.

A Pinkerton Chief. William A. Pinkerton, the head of the western division of the Pinkerton agency is in Omaha and is taking notes in the situation of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy. He has visited Kansas City and goes from here to Denver. He is accompanied by his wife, a very prepossessing lady.

Whatever may be said concerning the misdoings of the Pinkerton men and the unrawful privileges they are allowed one thing is is certain that William or "Billy" as he is called, stands second to no one, not even In-spector Byrnes, of New York city, in knowl-edge relating to criminals. He knows every "crook" of notoriety in America and Europe, and has many times detected criminals simply through knowledge of their methods. In fact, William is an expert.

## California Cat-R-Cure.

The only guarantee cure for catarrh cold in the head, hav fever, rose cold catarrhal deafness and sore eyes. Restore the sense of taste and unpleasant breath, resulting from catarrh. Easy and pleasant to use. Follow directions and a cure is warranted by all drug gists. Send for circular to ABIETINE MEDICAL COMPANY, Oroville, Cal. Six months' treatment for \$1; sent by mail, \$1.10, For sale by Goodman Drug Co.

Madrigal Club Concert. Meyer's music hall was filled Tuesday even ng with appreciative listeners to the concert of the Madrigal club. This quartette is without doubt the leading one of the city and their musical efforts last evening were up to their usual standard. The participators were Mrs. J. W. Cotton, Miss Elizabeth Pen-nell and Messrs. Wilkins and Pennell.

Ripe, lucious, sound fruit is the source from which are derived VAN DUZER'S FLAVORING EXTRACTS without admixture of chemicals, exquisite in taste, economic because highly concen-trated, pure and wholesome. They are used widely in the households, hotels and restaurant kitchens of this and other continents, and the bottles contain—as may be ascertained by com-parison—more than the quantity held by other flavoring extract bottles.

Work was commenced Wednesday on the artesian well which the Tehama county supervisors have contracted to have bored on the hospital grounds at Red Bluff. The well is to go down 2,000 or 3,000 feet if water is not found at a less distance.

Beware of worthless imitations of Dr. ones Red Clover Tonic. The genuine cures headache, piles, dyspepsia, ague malaria, and is a perfect tonic and blood purifier. Price 50 cents. C. F. Goodman.

The grounds of the West Hamilton street school site have been left by the builders in a condition which must soon be remedied or some one may prepare for a full grown damage suit." day evening as Mr. Mannett, of Walnut Hill, was passing the place, he fell over an embankment nine feet in height, sustaining injuries which required the service of a physician.

It is by copying after nature that man gets best results. Dr. Jones' Clover Tonic is nature's own remedy, is purely vegetable, can be taken by the most delicate. Cures all stomach, kidney and liver troubles. 50 cents. C. F

Mr. Mustoe A. Chambers and Miss May Bradway were happily united in holy matrimony at the parsonage of Rev. Mr. Savidge, at 6 o'clock Monday even-It was a case of love at first sight, ing. and the young couple have been patiently waiting for an opportune moment to unite their future life and fortune. Mr. and Mrs Chamber will be at home, corner Fourteenth and Jones street, next Tuesday.

An Absolute Cure.

The ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINTMENT is only put up in large two ounce tin boxes, and is an absolute cure for old sores, burns, wounds, chapped hands, and all skin erup tions. Will positively cure all kinds of piles.

Ask for the ORIGINAL ABIETINE OINT-MENT. Sold by Goodman Drug Co. at 25 cents per box-by mail 30 cents.

Commissioner Griffitts, of the freight bureau of the Omaha board of trade, has received the following telegram from the inter-state commerce commission at Washington: "Decision of Nebraska cases has been delayed by illness of chairman, who is expected to return to Washington this week."



Its superior excemence proven in militons of homes for more than a quarter of a century. It is used by the United States Government. En-dorsed by the heads of the great universities as the strongest, purest and most healthful Dr. Price's Cream Baking Powder does not contain ammonta, linte or alum. Sold only in co.
PRICE BAKING POWDER CO.
New York. Chicago. 8

## THE FIELD AND FARMYARD.

Pertinent Hints on the Breeding and Feeding of Cattle.

Profit From Dairy Cows-Early Potatoes-A Story With a Moral -Farm Notes.

Potatoes in Quick Time.

A correspondent furnishes the following to the New York Tribune "It has been my father's practice during many years to start his early potatoes March I, causing the crop to mature two or three weeks in advance of those planted in the cold soil. Take a shallow box that will slide under the kitchen stove, or stand in warm air wherever convenient, leaning room enough for a cover in case of excessive heat. Cover the bottom with an inch of fine moist earth, lay on it cut pieces of potato (eye upward) so as to cover the layer of earth. Cover the potatoes thus arranged with another layer of soil, and thus fill the box with alternate layers of earth and potatoes. Cover the last or upper layer and level the surface. If the surface gets too dry moisten a little. When ready to plant carry the box to the garden, and by taking heed the contents may be turned out entire, easily separated by beginning on one side. When planting do not cover the grass leaves. By comparing your first new potatoes thus hastened with those of your neighbor the advantage can be estimated.

A Story With a Moral, About seventeen years ago a farmer named Gleason, living northeast of Independence, Iowa, one morning found one of his colts dead, and there was certain evidence that it had been killed by some one. The young man supposed to have killed the colt left the country about that time, and very little was heard from him until last fall, when it was learned that he had been converted and had joined the church. A short time ago the young man returned to Buchanan county for a visit. While there he went to Mr. Gleason's farm, and, meeting that person, said: lieve you lost a colt several years ago."
"I did," was the reply. "How much was it worth," was the next question.
"About \$80." "Will this pay for it?" said the visitor, handing out \$100. "Yes, and more too," said Mr. Gleason, handing back \$20. The other person took the \$20 and departed, starting for Nebraska that day. This is the kind of religion that is needed.

#### Sheep as Fertilizers.

An observer states that the best binegrass in Kentucky is found on farms on which sheep have been kept for many years. A British authority declares that the farms in England and Scotland that are the most productive are those on which sheep have been the leading kinds of animals kept, though very small quantities of commercial fertifizers have been applied to them. The reason appears to be that sheep convert coarse fodder into manure much better than horses and cattle. With the aid of a little concentrated food, like oil-cake, or cotton-seed meal, they will make a rapid gain on a diet of grain, straw and turnips. The profit of keep-ing sheep is not to be estimated entirely by comparing the price of the wool and meat they produce with the cost of keep-ing them. The improved condition of ing them. the farm must also be taken into consideration. The advantages of keeping sheep may be shown in one year or in five years. The profit in the sheep business is only determined by comparing the condition of the farm on which they have been kept for many years with that of other places they have not been kept. The farms in the country that have for a series of years best retained their original fertility or increased their productiveness are those on which large numbers of sheep have been kept. The farms in Vermont on which Merino sheep have been kept from the time of their first introduction into the country are valuable and productive, notwithstanding that the soil was thin and the land stony. In Pennsylvania, New York, northern Ohio, southern Michigan and Wisconsin, the farms on which sheep have been kept continue to produce large crops, and are not mortgaged or advertised for sale. They have not run down like the farms that have been devoted to raising grain for the market. The old farms in Canada that command the highest prices are those on which sheep have been kept from the time they were first occupied. The pastures on them are comparatively free from bushes and weeds, while the soil is firm and productive of the best sorts of grasses. A farm on which a large number of sheep have been kept for

many years is very desirable for dairy purposes. Succulent Food For Cattle.

The only conclusion which we can draw from the experience of feeding milch cows with succulent food and silage, said Prof. Lloyd in his paper at the British diary conference, is, that the water that exists naturally in a vegetable tissue has a special effect upon the animal, and can not be ad-equately replaced by water drunk in the usual way. In my opinion, it seems that in vegetable matter there is an intimate union between this water and the chemical combination. What this union or chemical combination is can not yet be said. In mineral substances we known that water can exist in intimate chemical union entirely different from water, which is merely mixed with that substance, and we may argue, by analogy that there may be a similar twofold condition of water in vegetable substances. Whether this be so or not the fact remains that a vegetable as grown acts very differently food to that vegetable dried and subsequently mixed with an amount' of water equal to that which had been taken away. After a careful consideration of the feeding experiments hitherto conducted it seems to me that the succulent foods which have contained the greatest proportion of water have proved the most valuable for dairy cattle and this is apparently the chief cause why, in the experiments of Mr. I. N. Edwards and subsequently of Sir John Lawes and Dr. Gilbert mangels have proved superior to silage. In dry matter the two diets were similar, but the mangels contained eighty pounds of succulent water, the silage only forty pounds.

Harrow Young Corn.

The best way to keep a cornfield clean is to begin dragging it before the corn comes up, or just before it breaks through the ground, with a drag having slim and slanting teeth. Such drags are generally lighter than those used for harrowing in grain. Beginning thus early, the whole surface is stirred so that no grass or weeds are able to get a start even in the cornhill. The season permitting, this dragging should be kept up once or twice a week till the corn is five or six inches high. The advantage of dragging is that you get over a large field in a short time, for the St. Louis, I drag sweeps several rows at once, and it

### cleans the grass from the hills as from OUR DEPOT CULLING the open spaces. It does not destroy the corn plant, because the teeth are

try it always keep it up. After this we A Newspaper Writer's Adventure at cultivate only in the open rows, and by throwing the soil in among them, thus covering up any grass or weeds that may want to start anew. the U. P. Depot.

> Entertained by An Old Citizen offlows for More than an Hour-Queer Talk by the Old Man-interviewing Again.

> "Did you ever get to a railway station about a half hour too early for your train, and there, for the want of something better to do, stuny the different characters about you also waiting f r the same train," asked an old citizen of lows of a reporter, while chatting over their cigars in the waiting room of the Union Pacific depot several days ago. "I never get to the station so early, but I have often arrived in time to see the train pull out and see a rival reporter make a "sconp' I had thought of making myself," answered the scribe, who was then feeling very bue on account of having missed the South Omaha dummy train. "Well, I nave," replied the old gentlemen, "now see that boy there. I'll wager that that is a boy you could trust to attend to anything almost as well as a grown man. Why, did you say? Why simply because he sits there, minds his own business, and is not running about the room in older people's way and giving his mother an unilimited amount of trouble and worry. See that woman there, she has five children with her, the oldest not more than ten years old and that baby can't be more than ten years old and that baby can't be more than ten years old and that baby can't be more than ten years old and the baby can't be more than ten years old and the baby can't be more than ten years old and the baby can't be more than ten years old and the baby can't be more than ten years old and that baby can't be more than ten years old and that baby can't be more than ten years old and that baby can't be more than ten years old and that baby can't be more than ten years old and that baby can't be more than ten years old and that baby can't be more than ten years old and that baby can't be more than ten years old and that baby can't be more than ten years old and that baby can't be more than ten years old and that baby can't be more than ten years old and that baby can't be more than ten years old and that baby can't be more than as months ole, but she appears to be happy any way because they see in the ten years

took the trouble and realized the danger they were incurring.

The writer was then introduced to Mr. William Ward, who has lived in Omaha for nearly three years, and is employed as a conchman at No. 2522 Davenport street; on being asked to tell his experience, he told the writer the following: "I was troubled with the catarrh about four years, it commenced with a fresh cold. I had fits of sneesing, with chilly sensations followed by a feverish condition, and my nose was stopped up although I had a watery discharge from my nostrils continually, until the edges of my nostrils looked red enough to satisfy the most fastidious old toper, and my eyes would be filled with tears. This condition soon lessened, and would cause me but little annoyance, but each new cold made the condition worse, until I had a permanent condition of cold in the head. The discharge was then thicker and changed in color. I could hardly breathe through my nose, and the discharge would collect in my throat, which kept me continually hemming and spitting, the slightest change in temperature would affect my condition and stop up first one nostril and then the other. After going to bed, if I had on my right side my right nostril would stop up, if on my left, my left nostril, and I was compelled to keep my mouth open to get sufficient air. My voice thad a muffled character and kind of "nasal twang." I had a continual pain over my eyes, and in the back part of my eyes, my food did not set well on my stomach and my appetite was changeable, I ate a very light breakfast, due no doubt to my being compelled to hem and spit so much upon arising. I suffered this way until I became discouraged. After trying numerous patent preparations and obtaining no relief, I concluded I would make one more trial. I had been reading about Dr. McCoy and his associates and visited their office in the Ramge Block, and must say that I was benefitted by their treatment, for I feel like a new man again. I feel to-day like a man who has been liberated from a close confinement. The writer was then introduced to Mr. William

## TWENTY-ONE QUESTIONS. A Few Symptoms of Disease That

May Prove Serious to You. Do you have frequent fits of mental depres-

wonder to him, however, that he has no Do you experience ringing or buzzing noises in your ears?

Do you feel as though you must suffocate when lying down?

Are you troubled with a hacking cough and general debility? ing at the matter understandingly it is a great wonder that he has any, or that half his ewes remain alive. It costs but when lying down?
Are your troubled with a hacking cough and general debility?
Are your cyes generally weak and watery and frequently inflamed?
Does your voice have a husk, thick sound and a nasal sort of twang?
Is your breath frequently offensive from some unaccountable cause?
Have you a dull, oppressive headache, generally located over the eyes?
Do you have to hawk and cough frequently in the effort to clear your throat?
Are you losing your sense of smell and is your sense of taste becoming dulled?
Does your nose always feel stopped up, forcing you to breathe through your mouth?
Do you frequently feel dizzy, particularly when stooping to pick anything off the floor?
Does every little draft of air and every slight change of temperature give you a cold?
Are you amnoyed by a constant desire to hawk and spit out an endless quantity of phlegm?
Are you always tired and Indisposed to exertion, whether of business, work or amisement? Is great effort required to keep your thoughts fixed upon matters that formerly were easily performed?
Do you rise from bed as tired and weak as you were the night before and feel as though you wanted to lie there for ever?
Is your throat filled with phlegm in the morning, which can only be discharged after violent coughing and hawking and spitting?
Do you occasionally wake from a troubled sleep with a start and feel as if you had just escaped a horrible death by choking?
Have you lost all interest in your calling or business or former pleasures, all ambition gone, and do you feel indifferent whether to-morrow finds you alive or dead?

Are you troubled with a discharge from the little to have an extra yard for the sheep opening off their own pen or house. A few feet of lumber and a few hours' time can well be expended here. for his sheep in this way is not the man who says: "There ain't no profit in sheep, anyway. I just keep a few to eat marked to the writer only a few days

spirits of turpentine with one and a half pints of corn-meal, scald, make into a stiff dough and feed to the chicks. Put a few drops of and do you alive or dead?

Are you troubled with a discharge from the head into the throat, sometimes watery and excessive, sometimes mucus, thick, sticking to whatever it touches, sometimes bloody, and

cessive, sometimes mucus, thick, sticking to whatever it touches, sometimes bloody, and nearly always putrid and offensive?

The above are some of the many symptoms of catarrh and the beginning of lung troubles. Not one case in a hundred will have all of them, but every one affected will have a few or many of them. The greater or more serious your symptoms, the more dangerous your condition. This class of disease is treated very successfully by Dr. McCoy or his associates. The many cases reported through the columns of the daily papers proves this and each statement published is substantially the same as given by the patient cured. Dr. McCoy and his associates use no secret nostrums, but cure disease by their skillful combination of the best known remedies, applied in the most opproved manner, and by using the latest and most highly recommended appliances known to the profession. They thus produce results that sneak for themselves in the many patients cured, and we assure our readers that these eminent physicians have achieved a success in curing disease which few or no other doctors can duplicate. it in the dark on cool shady days, or in the night, appearing never to rest. Mr. Abbott, of the Lewiston Journal, gives a very sensible reply to a query about the proper length for ox-yokes. For oxen 7 feet in girth, 26 inches between bows for winter and 36 inches for summer. Oxen want room to work without chafing by the chain or cart-The unsually severe cold last winter materially injured alfalfs fields in many parts of Humboldt county. A rancher of Santa Maria valley, in Santa Barbara county, has built an irrigation tank What pure air is to an unhealthy locality, what spring cleaning is to the

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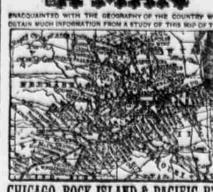
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## THE RAILWAY TIME TABLES

OMAHA.

UNION PACIFIC. Leave Arrive Depot 10th and Marcy sts. Omaha. Omaha. Sunday. BURLINGTON ROUTE. Depot 10th and Mason sts 3:45 p. m. 6:05 a. m. 9:50 a. m. 10:23 a. m. 6:30 p. m. 7:37 p. m. 6:15 a. m. 3:30 p. m. 10:35 a. m. 9:40 a. m. 8:00 p. m. 5:45 p. m. 9:00 a. m. 7:00 a. m. 8:50 p. m. 7:05 p. m. Chicago Fast Express. Chicago Mail ... Chicago Local ... Denver Fast Express ... Colorado Mail ... Colorado Mail ... Kansas City Express... C., MIL. & ST. PAUL. Depot 10th and Marcy sts. Omaha. 7:40 a. m. 7:30 p. m. 7:00 a. m. 7:00 p. m. Except Sunday C., ST. P., M. & O. Depot 15th and Webster st Cmaha. Arrive Omaha. \*8:35 a.m. \*4:00 p. m. 5:35 p.m. 9:05 a. m. 6:40 p.m. 8:50 a. m. MISSOURI PACIFIC. Leave Arrive Depot 15th and Webster st Omaha. Omaha F., E. & M. V. R. R. Leave Arrivo Depot 15th and Webster st Omaha. Omaha.

SUBURBAN TRAINS.

Norfolk Passenger. 5:45 Daily, #Except Sunday.

Running between Council Bluffs and Albright. In addition to the stations mentioned, frains stop at Twentieth and Twenty-fourth streets, and at the Summit in Omaha. Westward.

\*Hastings & Bl'k Hilis Pas ‡Norfolk Passenger. 5:45 p. m. 10:45 a. m.

Omaha Depot. Sheely. South Omaha bright, Broad-Trans way. fer. A. M A. M. 6:17 7:02 7:53 8:52 9:52 10:52 11:52 M. 12:52 1:52 2:52 3:53 4:52 6:54 7:52 8:52

11:45

11:50

10:52 ar. 11:05 ) 11:36 Eastward.

10:45

South Sheeley, Omaha Trans Broad Omaha, depot. fer. way. 6:15 7:06 7:56 8:55 9:55 10:55 11:56 10:15 11:15 D. m. D. m. 12:15 12:27 1:15 1:27 2:15 2:27 3:16 3:27 5:16 5:27 5:16 6:27 7:16 7:27 8:15 8:27 11. 12.35 1.36 2.36 3.35 4.35 6.36 7.36 8.35 9.35 10.35 11.50 12:55 1:55 2:55 3:55 4:55 5:56 6:55 7:55 8:55 9:55 10:55 11:59 6:50 7:50 8:50 9:50 10:50 11:55

COUNCIL BLUFFS. CHICAGO, ROCK ISLAND & PACIFIC. Loave.

C No. 14 6:50 a. m. A No. 5. A No. 4 9:45 a. m. D No. 15. A No. 8 4:00 p. m. A No. 7. A No. 6 6:40 p. m. A No. 3.

A daily; B daily except Sat.; C daily except Sun.; D except Mon.; Fast mail; Limited

Arrive. A No. 6. 9:40 a m A No. 3 8:15 a m. A \*No. 8. 4:00 p m. A \*No. 7 9:50 a m. A No. 4 8:46 p. m. A No. 5. 6:50 p. m. KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE & COUNCIL BLUFFS 9:35 a, m A No. 3 5:35 a, m 9:10 p, m. A No. 1 6:30 p, m SIOUX CITY & PACIFIC. A No. 12 7:05 a. m. A No. 9 ... A No. 12 7:00 p. m. A No. 11 ... OMAHA & ST. LOUIS. No. 8 ..... 3:40 p. m. (A. No. 7 ..... 11:35 a CHICAGO, BURLINGTON & QUINCY.

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