THE OMAHA BEE. THE NEWS IN THE BLUFFS.

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MINOR MENTION.

Gleason coal.
Council Bluffs Lumber Co., coal.
Thatcher coal, 114 Main street.
Carbon Coal Co., wholesale, retail, 10 Pearl
W. W. Armsbury is in the city for the purose of establishing a lodge of Fraterial.

There will be a meeting of the Y's this evening in their room, No. 302, Merram block at 7:30. All are cordially invited to attend.

The funeral of Mejanthon R., the eighteen couths old san of Mrs. A. B. Snyder, took man restering from the residence on Pierce rest.

The case of the State vs Woodin, who is charged with stealing a number of suirts, will be heard in Justice Schurz' court next Monday.

strong support
Owing to the illness of Rev. Dr. Phelps
the union Chautanqua meeting that was to
have been held this evening has been indefinitely postponed.
Notice to members of Calanthe Assembly
Pythian Sisterhood. The meeting for this
afternoon has been postponed. By order
Mrs. J. M. Scanlan, C. C.

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The funeral of A. Murphy will take place
the occlock this morning from the resitence, No. 129 Henton street. Interment
vill be made in Waintt Hill cometory.
The Union Chantauqua meeting will be
teld tonight at the Young Men's Christian
tasociation pariors at 7.38. An interesting
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programme has been prepared, and is free to all.

E. W. Juckson has been mentioned as a randistate for the office of city marshal. His candidacy is strongly favored by both republicans and democrats. He held the office for several years, and carned for himself a reputation as a fearliess efficient.

The funeral of Senora I., the cichteen-year-old daughter of Isane Ulark, who died Tuesday iffusion at the W. C. A. hospital of clussimption, took place at II o'chock vesterday morning from the undertaking establishment of Lunchey & Porter.

The Scotchmen of this city propose organizing a clain in the order of the Scottish claim. The dieputy royal chief of the order will be in the city tomorrow, and it will be well for every Scotchman in the vicinity to be present at Dr. Macrae's office at 3 p. in.

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The Second Presbyterian church social
ill be entertained this evening at the resiill Mr. D. J. Hutchinson, SN East Pierce
reek by Miss Armstrong, assisted by the
dies of the church. Refreshments served
if 5 cents. Neighbors and all others inted. Broadway motors pass the residence.

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terests.

President Marvin Hughitt, Assistant General Traffic Manager A. C. Hird and General Arent J. J. McGulinough of the Northswestera radroad came in yesterday afternoon in President Hughitts private car. The car was suctracked at the Broadway depot and the party took the electric motor for Omaha, where a conference will be held with the Union Pacific officials concerning the recent break in the western traffic agreement.

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The grand jury has returned indictments against Murphy and Lowell, the two crooks arrested some time ago for stealing clothing from dummles in front of the stores of M. Marcus and L. Biederman. They are indicted for grand larceny. Two indictments were returned against James Dunn, one for burglary and the other for grand larceny. He was arrested for complicity in the burglary and the other for grand larceny. He was arrested for complicity in the burglary and the other for grand larceny. Five carloads of negroes came in over the Northwestern railway yesterday afternoon. There were 300 of them, and they were complising a special emigrant train fitted for facility especial convenience. They were en route from Reaftew, O., to Washington and Oregon, where they will form colonies. They came from Virginia to Ohio originally, but after living in Ohio for a while concluded the star of disky empire was hovering over the Pacific coast.

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tion of the estate new held by his mother, al
leging his share to be \$2,000.

Charles Groves had a hearing yesterday
afternoon before Jadge Schurz on a charge
of assault, with intent to do bodily injury.

The combinant was Mase Wise, who swore

that diverves attacked him with a steel rake.

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and was sent to the county jail.

The habeas corpus case of James Dunn,
who was andicted on two counts, larceny and

burglary, was heard yesterday by Judge

Aylesworth, Dunn's attorney, George F.

Bouton, maisted that his client had been li
legally detained without a hearing until the

grand jury sat, and, atthough now indicted,

he demanded his release. The court inti
maked that habeas corpus proceedings would

have well be continued tomorney marring,

Beatleton and company held the

Kate Castleton and company held the neards at Dohan's last evening. The pre-entation was "A Paper Doll." The per-ormance was altogether too much of the va-icty order, sittengh several of the special-ies were very good. Miss Castleton did not ties were very good. Miss Castleton did not fail to please and was as captivating as ever in her topical songs. Richard O'Gorman's Temple Towers was considerably over-done, while John Gilbert's part does not offer him the opportunities he deserves. There is hardly enough to the production to recommend it, but it serves to while away a dull ovening.

The acknowledged leading photographer in Council Bluffs is Schmidt, 220 Main street

The water runs when Bixby plumbs.

J. G. Tipton, real estate, 527 Broadway.

Seven per cont interest paid on deposits and all deposits secured either by bonds, mortgages or notes, besides being guaranteed by its. This is from 2 to 5 per cent more than the banks pay, and we give the depositor just as good if not better security. For particulars call on or address the Odell Investment Co., 1(3) Pearl street, Council Bluffs.

Personal Paragrapha
Officer Jerry Mullen and wife have returned from a month's visit with his parents
in Illinois.

Mr. George W. Blanchard has been appointed test car agent for the Chicago, St.
Paul & Kanas City railway, office with
Frank Colley, commercial agent for that
line at Omaba.

has at Omaha.

Phil Annona, who has been connected with the dry goods establishment of Essema & Co. for the past five years, has severed his connection with that house and will today take charge of the all department of the Omaha house of Kelley, Stiger & Co.

Save 50 per cent on tembstones and monuments. Design sheet and price last free. L. Kelley, 203 Broadway, Council Bluffs.

The Ross Investment and Trust company. C. 15. steamdye works, 1013 Broadway,

Phillips Dies and Frank Kane is Held for Murder,

LUCAS ACCUSED OF SLANDER.

-A Morning Blaze-Death of J. T. Baldwin-General and Personal.

It Resulted in Murder.

Frank Kane, whose escapale of last Monday afternoon was detailed in The Hen Tuesday morning, now occupies a cell in the county jail and over him hangs the turrible charge of murder. Kane has resided here for a number of years and has borne an unsayor regutation as a very tough character. savory reputation as a very tough character. He has frequently figured in police court ransactions, and was regarded by the poce as an unusually bad man. He was a ringleader of the notorious "packing house killed in a saloon quarrel at the corner of Broadway and Tenth streets soveral wooks ago. It has been frequently predicted that Kane would shortly hand in the sententiary,

isrosatway and rento streets several wooss ago. It has been frequently predicted that Kane would shortly and in the senitentiary, and he started out hast Monday afternoon with the avowed intention of seeking trouble. That he has found all that he can head is a fact that can not be disputed.

Shortly after leaving home he attacked a colored woman, the wife of the notorious Tex.' Baker, and threatened to kill her. An officer was sent for and he szipped for Lako Manawa, where he got into a dispute with a temster, and a pitched battle ensued. Kane was downed and was receiving a severe punneline whost another teamster named Kobort Phillips interfered and separated them, demanding at the same time that they cease their fighting.

Kane rose to us foot and Phillips turned to go away. As he did so Kane reached his hand into his hip nocket, deiberarlely pulled out his anife and made for Phillips, plunghing the weapon into his victure sued, after which he jumped into his wagon and drove away. Philips was picked up and remoded to have been alway to be defended in the deaf and durab and jailed. His bredimnary examination on a charge of assault with itent to indict great bodily in jury was continued, but he will now answer and the deaf and durab and jailed. His bredimnary exercises charge.

It is stated the authorities are in bossession of evidence which in itself will be very damaging to the defendant, and that Kane stated to several parties that he would kill somebody before he left Lake Mauwa. Kane's parents are respectable people and are deeply humilated at the affair.

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and lives with his wife in the sourcern pare of the city. Phillips, the victim of the cowardly mur-der, was twenty-sine years of ago not re-sided on Twenty-fifth avenue between Tweifth and Thirteenth streets. He leaves a wife and two children.

Iowa lump coal, spot cash, \$3.50 per ton Council Bluffs Fuel Co.

Dr. H. S. West, Dental Surgery, No. 13 Pearl at., over Bur office.

fendant in a \$1,000 damage suit. The plain-tiff is H. O. Meade, who runs a pump and windmill establishment at No. 612 Broad-

fembant in a \$1.000 damage suit. The plaintiff is H. O. Meade, who runs a pump and windmill establishment at No. 612 Broadway. He has engaged the services of Coionel D. B. Dalley and proposes to make it quite warm for the boss of the club wielders. Meade charges Lucas with insulting his wife, and that hady tells a story that very strongly corroborates the charge. The whole affair grew out of the stealing of a pump chair from John Booth's well by Johnson of the both's well by Johnson of the both's well by Johnson of the both seven by Johnson of the Johnson of the both seven by Johnson of the Johnson of th

I will refer to Colonel Dalley or Alderman Beilinger or any of my neighbors as to my character, and such bluffs as the chef of po-lice tried on won't go. I propose to show his he entered the wrong pow, and he shall pay for it." pay for it."

Mrs. C. L. Gillette's closing out sale of hair goods at Mrs. Pfaiffer's, No. 14 Main street, is attracting a great deal of interest among ladies who desire to make purchases. Mrs. Gillette had the largest stock of these goods ever brought west, and she is selling them less than half wholesale prices.

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The Council Bluffs Insurance company's average annual income since organization has been \$190,000.00. Disbursements since organization for losses and other expenditures now exceeds \$1,000,000.00. Risks written since organization. \$42,770,540.00 Every property owner should patronuc this home institution, and in that way encourage and build up our city. J. H. Allen is the city agent of this company, and a more honorable, reliable and trustworthy man can not be found. The directors of the commany are flow. W. F. Sapp, E. L. Shugart, F. M. Gaut, John Ronners, M. C. Bramerd and J. Q. Anderson.

She Wants Her Baby.

Mrs. James Luccock was looking for County Attorney Organ yesterday afternoon. She said that she wanted bim to find her baby for her. She gave the child, which is only a year old, to Mrs. Nellie Smith, No. 1128 Avenue C. about a week loo Smith, No. 1128 Avenue C. about a week look and agreed to pay \$\mathbb{E}\$ a week for its board. When she went for it yesterday she learned that Mrs. Smith gave it away on Monday, and would not tell her where it was gone. Mrs. Luccock then decided to call to the saisstance of the strong arm of the law. She is the wife of James Luccock, the fellow who was arrested for suspected compiletty in who was arrested for suspected complicity in firing the bare of William Lewis some time ago. She is employed as code at Alice Wi-son's bagnio. No. 119 Pierce street, and says she worked for the board of berself and hus-band and \$2 a week. He did nothing and

finally wanted more money. He insisted that she should enter upon a sporting life, but she refused and they separated. This was about three weeks ago, and she has not seen him for the past week. She is working us a domestic, and wante some one to board the baby, but she will not reve it away. She says Mrs. Smith insisted on taking the child, although she had several of her own. The mother intended placing it with a colored women, but Mrs. Smith objected. Now the whereabouts of the missing baby are an known to injurie sare Mrs. Smith and she will not reft. The case was referred to the police.

Trees-Winter Effects of of fine watches and jewelry in the city, and the place to buy the best goods at the lowest prices is the establishment without rivals, the most reliable firm of C. B. Jacquesis & Co. Underdramage.

Travelers, Hotel Jameson is first-class. Dr. C. H. Bower, 526 First ave. Tel. 220

A Live; Blaze,
About 10 o'clock yesterday morning the
fire department was called to the residence
of Dr. D. Macrae, on Fifth avenue, between
Eighth and Ninth streets. A terrific blazwas well under way in the basement and
smoke was pouring out in dense volumes.
The fire had broken through the first florand was in a short time subdued. It was
caused by some defect in the gassline stove.
The servant girl was engaged in ironing and
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Mrs. Macrae was sock in bed with la grappe, but was immediately taken over to a neighbor's. Nearly all the weedwork in the basement was destroyed. The heat from the fire acting on the steam heating plant to a most meanfortable point, but no pipes were borst or any damage done outside the basement. The loss will be about \$400, which is fully covered by insurance. The family dog was found lying deal in the basement after the first. In view of the circumstances, it was very fortunate that the loss was not greater.

The Manhattan sporting headq'rs 415 B way. Full line of homeopathic medicines at

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The death of a most valued citizen. For more than a third of a century he had resided here, and for many years was a leading figure in the public and business affairs of the city. He was deeply inferested in the welfare and invesperity of the Buffs. and lived to see it increase in population from \$5,000 to 40,000 souls.

He was born in Washington county, Pennavivania, October 12, 1930, and his boynood was passed upon a farm, where he laid the foundation of a stalwart, vigorous manhood, well fitting him to endure the privations of pioneer life. When he came to this city at the age of thry't-three pare no entered at once upon an active career, and won his way to fortune and a place of lonor among his follow cittees. As a member of the legislature he proved himself a prudout and significant lawmaker, and as magne of the city, a wise and just executive officer.

ecutive officer.

He was one of the charter members of Council Bints lodge, No. 49. Independent Order of Ood Selows, in 1833, coing associated in its o ganization with J. B. Strisman, B. R. Pegram, J. P. Carady, H. R. Hait, Haitey D. Johnson and Anson Belland, the Council Selows of the

man, B. R. Pegram, J. P. Casady, H. R. Hait, Haitley D. Johnson and Anson Belden.

His nearest kindred are his widow and two daughters, Mrs. George F. Phelps of this city and Mrs. J. H. Wnocler of Janesville. Wis., and an only sister, Mrs. Dr. Ore of Ottunwa, Ia.

He was a man who will be greatly missed and his death will create a vacancy not easily filled.

Mr. Baldwin's enterprise was well known, and the New Ogden and the street car line with the commence of the city which he belped to build. The city which he belped to build, the city which he worked to go abead with such enterprises and bond them for more than they were worth, but alone and unaided be pushed the work to completion. Not this alone, but he worked to prevent any set back or discourgement that might injure the city. A two story brick block is now standing on Hroadway that was built by him for the sole purpose of giving labor to disbeartened mechanics who were about to leave the city. Such was the nature of John T. Baldwin, whose death on the eve of the allotted three score and ten the cutzeos of Council Builfar moorn today.

The arrangements for the funeral are not yet completed, and due notice will be given later.

Water Rents.

The water supply will be cut off from all promises where the water ront is not mad on or before Friday, January 31, 15:0. A charge of \$1 will be collected before water will be burned on again. Office will be open Friday atoning until 9 o'clock.

Council Bluffs City Waterworks Co.

Bush & Gert's pinnes, 538 Broadway.

THE RUSSIAN CROWN JEWELS. When the Czarina Wears Them She

No woman in the world wears as many jewels as the czarina. Even her sister who when she comes to the English throne will wear the Kohincor, will not have such jewels or wear so many of them at one time.

them at one time.

The Russian crown jewels are something simply fabulous. It is to be doubted whether anyone outside of that country has any definite conception of the extent of the Romanoff possessions in the way of precious stones. The Russians still retain their old barbaric love of splendor, and when the empress shows herself she is a vision of unmatched gorgeousness. She is one of the few monarchs who still make a practice of wearing a crown on great occasions.

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Most of the European queens and empresses content themselves with a tiara; even Queen Victoria, on the occasion of her jublice levees, wore only one of the diamond tiaras such as may be seen on the heads of women in the boxes at the Metropolitan opera house. Mrs. Astor used to wear a very handsome one of the same sort. But the carrina wears a real crown. There are several she uses, but the favorite one is that made and worn by the great Eticabeth of Russia, and which is loaded with gens of great price. The pearls alone are said to be valued at something like 81,000 roubles.

When the empress danced recently with the Austrian ambassador she was arrayed in a fashion of which Solomon never dreamed nor Ealkis ever saw. On her head was the Elizabethan crown. Her gown was of heavy white watered slik, with a white velvet train, embroidered heavily in gold and hung about all the edges with gold balls. The front of the gown was ornamented with ropes of linkad pink coral, set in diamonds and fastened at intervals to the dress. The necklace she wore contained over a thousand stones, and renched nearly from neck to waist—a mass of rubles, sapphires and diamonds—a veritable breast-plate of gems.

Hesides all this, she wore on her breast about half of her orders—she has over forty in all—and they, too, were fashing with pretty stones. Her rings, bracelets and earrings were all equally magnificent, and when she danced it was tike the northern lights in a misty sity, a myriad fashing rays of all hues, gilttering and changing with every movement.

mend It-The Care of Fruit

We will all know something about the special culture of sugar beets in a year or two, but I will venture a little advice based on my experience in rais-ing close garden cropson Nebraska soil. So much depends on the proper management of this great crop that I will only give a few simple directions for cultiva-tion, leaving seeding, distance of rows, gathering, etc., to those who will very likely soon fully supply all needed in-formation, says a correspondent of the Nebraska Farmer. There is not one gardener or farmer in ten that under-stands the exceeding importance of thoroughly fining the soil before putting the seed in. A crop of onions can be raised on Nebraska soil without pullng a weed by hand! I had rather have a crop of corn that

was never cultivated but harrowed five

an arther have a crop of corn that was never cultivated but harrowed five times just before and just after planting than to take it when it was a foot high without the harrowing and try to raise a crop by caltivating with a corn plow.

Now, it is very evident to my mind that the farmer who lifts the mortgage from his home with big paying crops of sugar beets will be the men who knows the value of pulverization of soils. He will be out with a harrow or planker warm afternoons in February, or even in January, mellowing the ground. He is helping Jack Frost, one of nature's own palverizers, in his task. When spring really comes this brainy farmer just goes at that sugar beet ground with "tooth and nail" as it were, plows it all up perhaps, but never once does he think of putting in the seed till the field is like meal for a depth of five or wix looks. Then be deally an these of server.

"tooth and nail" as it were, plows it all up perhaps, but never once does he think of putting in the seed till the field is like meal for a depth of five or six inches. Then he drills in the seed very thirty, three inches deep, and very likely the mortgage lifer will put the rows three and one-half to three and three-fourths feet arart for he is planning to use the horses and can piow later on. Now after he has put his drill away he hitches a team right outo a small toothed harrow (teeth sloping backward) and goesover the whole field, driving in the same direction the rows run. In four or five days he harrows it again, and if a shower fails he watches for the time when the rich soil is just dry enough and on goes the harrow once more.

The seeds of beets are not hurt by early planting, and it takes a hard frost to injure them after they are up, so our friend is very likely aiming to get his beets well up before it is warm enough to start weeds. As soon as the see is begin to sperit his harrowing is at an end; but not the pulverizing process, for he takes down a good wide steel rake and riskes the whole ground over just as the listil leaves are ready to break the soil. It is the hardest work and requires a waterful eye and an expert hand not to rake too deep but to also stir completely all the soil and thus kill all the weeds, for weed killing is going on at a great rate though the naked eye cannot see it. A good, active man can thus rake over an area in a day of onion crop, and at least twice as much of beet crop in wide rows. I have just called this raking the hardest work and roughly seen and not a live weed in portant, for in three days after it the long, straight rows of little beets will be plainly seen and not a live weed in sight. A good double wheel hoe is now started in, and if our farmer has twenty here seen see a day, two times before the beets are large enough to use the horse plow. This can be done when the plants are two inches high because the sell is so fine the dirt can be done. times before the beets are large enough to use the horse plow. This can be done when the plants are two inches high because the soil is so fine the dirt can be stirred close to the rows without covering the plants. After the first plowing a good corn raisor can do the

Top Working Trees.

The test winters in our history show that the majority of our trees lack constitutional hardiness. There are no pear, cherry or European plum stocks available as yet by the use of which the hardiness of the varieties can be improved, so the discussion must be confined to the apples. Mismanagement, rather than natural conditions, has been the cause of our checkered career in apple culture, says the Orange Judd Farmer. After a lengthy discussion of the various methods advocated, or tried and passed, to get hardy trees, he concluded that we must place our main dependence for winter and spring apples entirely upon our native assortment of keepers; and as these have all proved more or less defective, we must top work these on congenial "tronclad" stocks. Of Siberians which have given best results as stocks, are Whitney, Milton, Virginia, Shields and Onin; and among Russians, Duchess, Charlamoff, Hibernal, Euonous and Green Streaked. There is not a variety which will not make a perfect union with some of these. Such a double worked tree, with reasonable care and proper cultivation and fertilization, with proper shaping (umbrella being best), protection of trunk against rabbits, mice and borers pruning, a determined fight against insect pests, and careful and judicious marketing, will give good results.

Proper Car of Poultry.

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There is no question about care and management of poultry being the foremest secret of success in this industry, says the Nebraska Farmer. Fowls poorly and irregularly fed will mope about and dose their lives, dropping an egg now and then, for if the undeveloped eggs-be not fed and stimulated they go to waste, and with them the little feed that has already been expended. One can waste a good deal of food in fruittes strempts to get eggs if the material is wanting. We know of no better plant shan to feed the hens on a varied diet with the necessary egg-shell matering. They should be fed regularly and a sufficient amount at a time, and this applies also to the rearing of chickens, for the faster they grow and the better care bestowed the more profitable they will be.

Baffir Corn.

Arfir Core.

In his catalogue of "good things for the garden." M. S. Benedict of Crete, Neb., cays of Kaffir core:

"This plant is surely entitled to consideration as being adapted to a hot and dry climate. While I write these lines my horses and cattle are eating the fedder from the third cutting of a little patch which has supplied the horses with all the hay they have had since July I. If cut down when only a few inches high it quickly starts a new growth, and I discover that when sown broadcast that it is a good plan to cut the first crop as soon as you can and the

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We want our customers to be fully ratisfied, and we guarantee that they will be if they use our splendid Peerless Soft Coal, in not and lump. Every recan who has used it will give testimony to its good qualities. We have a new Ohlo coal superior to and cleaper than Wyoming for grate use. The quality of of our Hard Coal is not excelled by any on the market. If you want good Hard Wood choose sail on us. Remember the place.

SAPP & KNOTTS, Fuel Merchants, No. 33 Main Street.

weeds will not get the start of the second erop. As a paying crop for feed for cattle it stands shead of core, as the cattle eat it better. Do not let the crop get ever two or three feet nigh before cutting. It takes time and hot weather to cire tile hay. To the farmer or villager who likes to give the cows at rent when pastures get short. Kaffir corn is right in place. If field corn is cut up that is the end of it without replanting, but Kaffir corn sprends righting from the roots and in a few weeks is ready for another cutting. As to the value of the grain it can truthfully be said that when ground it is fully equal in feeding value to a like weight of corn or cats. It yields from fifty to one hundred and fifty bushels of clean threshed grain per nere. When bolted and used for nancakes, nine-tenths of those who test Kaffir cake declare them equal to buckwheat.

Pure Water for Milch Cowa.

Any animal which gives milk is thereby to a greatextent protected from disease. What would otherwise cause sickness has an escape vaive through the milk secretion, says an exchange. The mere statement of this fact ought to empastize the necessity of giving milch cows pure water. The unhealth-fulness of milk in summer, from which so many children sicken and d.e. is more frequently caused by giving the cows impure water than by anything else. The cow should not be allowed to drink what is unfit for a person.

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Warming vs Cooking For d

Not nearly so much is said as formerly about the necessity of cooking food for stock. It is undoubtedly the fact that warming food to near the animal bent is a good thing in cold weather and in most cases the cooked food is fed while warm, which may account for its supposed advantages, says the Nobraska Farmer. There is certainly harm in giving wet food at a temperature near the freezing point in winter, as it is apt to be even in moderate weather. The constant evaporation from the surface rapidly cools anything that is wet, and the introduction of food with a temperature of 40° into a stomach where the natural warmth is 18° produces a chill that requires a good deal of the food consumed to overcome. The cooked food that has become entirely cold is no better than that not cooked for most kinds of stock.

Where the Loss Occurs.

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The loss in keeping poutry is mostly in the winter season, and results from keeing over from soring stock that consume food without giving any return. Such stock consists, usually, of immature pullets, overfat hens, surplus cockereis, late hatched chicks and moulting hens. The food is not the only consideration in the matter, as the room is also taken up and occupied, says the Farm and Fireside. A dozen laying hens in the entire flock have the duty of convincing their owner that poultry pays, while the others cat their share of food and refute the impression made by the profitable members of the flock. Nearly all poultry houses contain unprofitable stock, and the only reason for permitting such is the expectancy of each beginning the work of egg production daily. There is no hulf-way house in the matter of poultry keeping and but little reliance can be placed on the future. It is the ever-present that we must meet, and a one should ever attempt to wait for a profit. The best hens that are known will find it difficult to recover lost time, and this is more applicable to the surplus stock that give no promise of production until the spring rolls around. Loss of time is loss of profit, and the safest and surest moue of avoiding loss is to keep no unproductive stock.

Winter Effects of Underdraining. Winter Effects of Underdrainage

Winter Effects of Underdraininge.
Some of the minor advantages of underdraininge assume great importance in winter. It is quite apparent upon observation that ground properly underdrained heaves much the less in winter. It is tife expansion of the water in the soil, at the moment of freezing, that heaves the soil. Dry earth does not expand at any temperature, says the American Agriculturist. Draining protects the soil against an excess of water, and there is no excess of moisture, to be expanded by freezing. The effect of the expansion of these is comparatively slight. This partly explains why, other things being equal, winter wheat succeeds best on underdrassed ground. Underdrainage often prevents damage to the wheat in yet another way. Not infrequently water stands on the surface of flat land, freezes into ice, and smothers the wheat. It is rare that an entire field is so damaged, yet sometimes large fields are altogether killed out.

wheat. It is rare that an entire field is so damaged, yet sometimes large fields are altogether killed out. Peter Honderson, the veteran market gardener, read a paper on this subject before the Massachusetts state board of agriculture, at their meeting Docem-ber 3, 1889. His advice is usually good and to the point, and a few extracts can hardly be otherwise but welcome to our readers.

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There are thousands of farmers, says Mr. Henderson, whose lands are near to the smaller towns, hotels, watering places and summer boarding houses, where, if the farmer would devote a few acres to fruits or vegetables, or both, there is scarcely a doubt that every acre so cultivated would be much more profitable than if devoted to ordinary farm crops. In most cases, success would be proportioned to the quality of the land, but no one need hesitate to begin the cultivation of either fruit or vegetable crops on any soil that will raise a good crop of cora, hay or potatoes.

CHRISTMAS AT THE ELYSEE.

Madame Carnot's Entertainment to Four Hundred Poor Children.
Madame Carnot aid things handsomely in receiving the 400 poor children whom she had to lunch and strip the Christmas trees at the Elysse palace, writes a Paris correspondent of the New York Tribune. There were six lofty pines in the winter garden, all as heavily laden as they could be with presents, and four others in the theater, where Punch-and-Judy actors performed a couple of Darthensy's funny pappazzi pinys. The latter were as replete with practical jokes and droll points as a good plum pudding is with raisins. The "infantry" were as good as gold, and though a lot of them had weazened faces, they were nice intelligent mites, and not only decently but prettily dressed. And yet they were chosen from the poorest of the poor. Madame la Presidente, who, on this occasion, as on every other in which she has been prominent, managed every thing with excellent sense and tast, entered leaning on the arm of General Brugare to the air of "La Marseillaise". All the little ones were on their feet in a moment. She advanced along a lane

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formed by a double file of boys and a double file of girls. Equal rights were admitted, and so there was a little girl to set off against every boy. The was things of the party were in the first row on either side and the bigger ones behind them. Madame in Presidente was in an underskirt with black and white stripes under a cherry-colored Directory polisse, trimmed with black face and cows of black and real can an own of the nead an arrangement of the resette kind of black lace and cherry ribbon. The children "applauded," as the French say, Madame in Presidente, This means that they did it in sweet, piping voices.

Madame in Presidente made them a nice motherly speech. It was uppretentious, thoughtful, sind and incuicated a good social lesson, in telling the children that absent brothers and sisters or little friends must no be forgotten. There were 400 small baskets made up for such, which her youthful guests were to take awa. I may here say that the contents of each basket were an orange wrapped op in silver paper, a stack of chocolate, a cake and some almends, figs and raisins and bonbons takin'z bey forms. "It was pleusant," said Madame Carnot. "To begin the children and some almends, figs and raisins and bonbons takin'z bey forms." "It was pleusant," said Madame Carnot. "To begin the children and some almends, figs and raisins and bonbons takin'z bey forms." "It was pleusant," "All Mande, "Cannes and with mouses, by J. Rice 120 Mande, "Cannes and with mouses, by J. Rice 120 Mande, "Cannes and with mouses, by J. Rice 120 Mande, "Cannes and with mouses, by J. Rice 120 Mande, "Cannes and with mouses, by J. Rice 120 Mande, "Cannes and with mouses, by J. Rice 120 Mande, "Cannes and with mouses, by J. Rice 120 Mande, "Cannes and with mouses, by J. Rice 120 Mande, "Cannes and with mouses, by J. Rice 120 Mande, "Cannes and with mouses, by J. Rice 120 Mande, "Cannes and with mouses, by J. Rice 120 Mande, "Cannes and with mouses, by J. Rice 120 Mande, "Cannes and with mouses, by J. Rice 120 Mande, "Cannes and with m

paper, a stick of chocolate, a cake, and some almonds, figs and raisins and bors-bons taking toy forms. "It was pleas-ant," said Madame Carnot, "to begin early to extend to others our enjoyments —so pleasant that when once we got the habit of doing so we could not leave

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There was just ceremony enough to mark the high position held by the entertainers. This was destined as a mark of respect for the little guests rather than an act of condescension. It was judged right to treat the poor mites with as much honor as though they were sprung from the noblest houses in the land. And with the touch of ceremony there was nothing frigid. Mme. Carnot was again applauded when she ended her speech. Two mites then presented her with a bouquet of roses, which she seemed to think the loveliest she ever saw in her life. She said: "My little children, I am sorry I cannot embrace tou. Were I not afraid, I should take you in my arms and kiss you. But I have just come out of the president's room. He is so sorry that illness prevents him heiping m; to bid you welcome. However, here is a bundle of keepsates which he has asked me to rive you." With that she pointed to a pile of savings bank books, each of which was tied up with tricolored ribbon, as ad had a front leaf beautiful; got up. It certified that the book with the inscription it contained of a deposit of ten frances was given on Christmas. 1850, to —. But, instead of a blank, there were a given name and a surname.

There was never, since Paris became the capital of France, such an infantine treat. The ball of bleasure was kept rolling so fast that there was not ime for a feeling of weariness, and it was over too soon for satiety. No ball dress could be more prettily beribboned and strong blue, and in ivery white and snowy white. Puppet-show clowneries seat the youthful spectators into shrieks of laughter. Novelty and the beautiful interior of the palace stirred the organs of admiration. Eyes were bright from astonishment and delight, and cheeks were flushed. A little girl whom I interviewed thought that makime la presidente must be the mother of little Nool. the French "Christ-kind," the

were flushed. A little g nterviewed thought that inserviewed thought that making in presidente must be the mother of little Neel, the French "Christ-kind," the child who comes down chinneys on Christmas eve to stuff the shoes good children lay on hearth stones with toys and sugar plums.

Stewart's Lost Fortune.

The late A. T. Stewart of New York was a man of brains and energy. Like many other shrowd business men, however, he had his weaknesses, says the Atlanta Constitution. In an evit hour he formed a friendship with Judge Honry Hilton. The judge worked himsel' into the good graces of the millionaire and was made his executor. Stewart died believing that he had left his heirs \$59,000,000. Recently the hors had to bring suit against Hilton for \$25,000,000. A compromise of some sort has been effected, but Hilton appears to have absorbed the dead man's wealth in some mysterious way. The whole business is very complicated, and no satisfactory explanation has been made public. The only thing that sticks out plainty is the fact that Stewart's money has been kept from the rightful heirs. If rich men could look into the future and see the disposition of their fortunes it would make them stek at heart. It is Stewart's Lost Fortune. and see the disposition of their fortunes it would make them sick at heart. It is unpleasant to think of the carnings of a long and honorable business career squandered by prodigals or appropriated by roobers. And yet this is an old story. When the average rich man's fortune does not fall in the hands of a Judge Hilton it often goes to a spendthrift.

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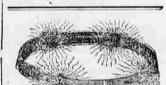
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