PITTSBURG COMMERCIAL Agricultural Department.

[From the American Agriculturist.] 2 One of Store Hogs in Winter. Store hogs, especially shoats, re-Mly ought to have warm and dry apart-ments during cold weather. Their thin coat of hair offords them buy little protection, hence, the import-ance of warm pig-sties, well littered with dry straw, and so tight that cold winds will not blow directly on them It is far more economical to keep the animals warm in a snug and well ventilated piggery than by extra feed, and this will promote faster growth, if they are kept comfortably warm by a good building. When a to the wea her so that winds make their sleeping place uncomfortably cold, a portion sh u d be partitioned off with boards ha ing the edges well Care of Store Hogs in Winter. boards ha ing the edges well

jointed, and a narrow entranse made at the point least exp sed. Then nail a board 6 or 8 inches high across the a board o or 5 menes high across the bottom of the entrance to keep the straw from being worked out. Let liberal supply of straw always be provided.

It will pay well to cook the feed for store hogs, as well as for those that are being fattened. Swine will not extract all the nourishment from dry corn unless it is first ground to meal; and even then it will be much more econ mical to scald it .--

As farmers must necessarily keep a good fire in the kitchen for a large proportion of the time during the day, the expense of cooking feed for a in a small hered of swine in cold weather is much less than the gain over feed-ing with uncook d food. Raw pota-toes are frequently fed to store shoats. If the same quantity w re boiled, and a few handfuls of meal mixed with them as they are mashed, and warm dish water mingled with the mass, not more than two-thirds the amount would be required to keep pigs in a growing and thrifty condition. The cooking costs nothing, as a farmer or some of his help can attend to the business when there are no other duties to perform. If grain is not ground, let it be boiled until the kernels crac^b open. Those who have never practised cooking feed, will be surprised to find the marked difference there will be in the quantity of feed consumed, and the condition of the animals.

Sowing Rye Late in the Season. Winter rye, though not properly a biennial plan, nevertheless requires a portion of two seasons to come to perfection. To secure remunerative crops it is usually necessary to put in the seed early in autumn or very late, just before the ground freezes up. With this statement we think up. With this statement we think all who have much experience will agree; as also, to the statement that the rye most apt to winter-kill is that which being sown in the intermediate time (October or November,) makes small growth of either tops or roots before the ground freezes up. Even this sometimes does very well, especially if a heavy fall of snow blankets it during the winter. How-ever, when the seed is put in after the growing season has past, so that it will not germinate until the spring, and com ng up at almost exactly the same time, would not. We have practised raising winter rye in this manner with the most satisfactory results. Plow the ground as late as possible in the senson before it freezes, harrowing in a thin top-drsssing of well-rooted barnyard man re, and sow the seed broadcast or in drills. --The manure should be as well rotted, or composted for rye, as for a crop of wheat. If the manure is rather coarse, better plow it under, as it will be more completely covered than if harrowed in, unless, indeed, you use a Share's harrow and go over the field twice before sowing. Wherever the ground is very wet, it should be underdrained, if practicable. Oth-erwise let it be plowed, and the mid-dle furrows cleaned out before seed-ing. One of the be terops of rye sow the seed broadcast or in drills, -ing. One of the bet crops of rye that the writer ever saw was raised by sowing the seed in December, only one day previous to the falling of deep snow which remained on the

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THE LOCAL DEPARTMENT. This Department of the Construction is accelled... To test the traits of this, take the local page of any or our brightons, our and all ensuing the start of the start such as we chassify properly in other pages, and ex-clude what no respectible poper should print...and ther compare the remaining with our local page, which does not belie its name. EDITORIAL AND GENERAL NEWS.

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Butler, Nov. 30, 1864. GEORGE VOGELEY, Jr.

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Attorney at Law,

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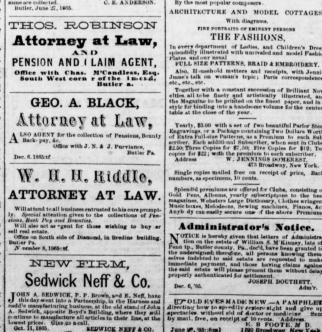
PAINTS,

until th next spring Soon after the snow disappeared, the rye came up, having suffered no injury from the freezing and thawing of the coll soil.

This mode of raising rye can be followed with better success on wet followed with better success on wet land, than if the seed is sowed early; still, better crops can be raised by see ling with spring rye, if good seed can be procured. White water rye can now be obtained in most of our large clies at the seed store. One large cities at the seed stores. On arge clues at the seed stores. One an a h lf bushel per acre is suffi-cient if distribute l evenly, provided the seed is good and kernels small. If the kernels are hnusually large, seven pecks will be none too much for one acre.

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