

Kansas Wolf Bounties.

Owing to the losses every year of so many sheep, pigs, calves and fowls from depredations by wolves, coyotes, wildcats and foxes, the Kansas Improved Stock Breeders at their annual meeting in January, appointed a committee to work for such legislation as would authorize a higher bounty, at least for wolf scalps—the amended law of 1889 authorizing county commissioners to pay not to exceed \$3 for each scalp.

The best ear marks for sheep are the metal nickel plated loops, upon which are stamped the owner's name and the numbers of the sheep. To distinguish the ewes from the other sheep they may be marked in the right ear, the others in the left. An easy way to further distinguish any special sheep is to put the marks in perpendicularly in the ears, the others being put in horizontally. The numbers are used in the record book of those sheep that are so desired to be distinguished.—New York Times.

The perfect farm horse has not been developed yet, and it is probable that there may not be entire concurrence in the ideal drawn. This summary of its accomplishments, however, is not beyond attainment. It must have the size and strength to draw a plow with ease; the style and action necessary to make a trip to market and back in the least possible time; of a docile disposition, but not to the detriment of nerve, a most necessary qualification of a good farm horse; and, lastly, it must be such a horse as can successfully meet competition in the sale ring.—New York World.

THE PERFECT FARM HORSE.

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FARM AND GARDEN.

MARKING SHEEP.

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HOUSEHOLD AFFAIRS.

TO REMOVE WHITE SPOTS.

The best way of removing the white spots caused by water drops on crepe is an exceedingly simple one. Lay the crepe on a table with a piece of black silk beneath it. Dip a camel's hair brush in ordinary ink and go over the stain. Wipe the ink off with a soft piece of silk. The stain will disappear as soon as the ink dries.—New York Journal.

TO DRAIN THE DISHES.

An appliance that will not only recommend itself as a useful accessory to the kitchen is a table grooved and inclined so that all the water upon it drains to an outlet at the front into the basin in which the articles have been washed, and which is placed under the outlet. A great many plates, cups, saucers, jugs, decanters and such ware can be drained at the same time. By a bar, which is fitted across the table, all articles placed in the rack are held quite securely, without possibility of slipping. It is made entirely of wood, so that no part will rust, and the ware placed upon it is not liable to be chipped. The rack, legs and all parts can be folded up into a very small space, and quite flat, without the least trouble, so it takes up little room when not in use, and can be hung upon the wall if desired.—New York Advertiser.

KEEPING HOUSEHOLD ACCOUNTS.

To one who has never kept an account of the expenses and income of the house it may seem like quite an undertaking, but when it is once begun, one gets so interested in it that it becomes easy. There is such satisfaction in knowing just what the family expenses are and what proportion of them we have paid by our own efforts.

TO BEGIN A NEW PAGE EACH MONTH.

Begin a new page each month for both dry goods and groceries, and if you have a large credit account use a separate page for that. I usually make one page do for dry goods and credit by marking a divided line across the page near the middle and using the lower half for credit. Write at the head of each page the name of the month of the year, and the words "Groceries, etc.," and "Dry Goods, etc.," across the pages intended for those entries. Let the "etc." stand for things that are neither one nor the other, but which for convenience may be set down with them, such as things bought for the kitchen in the way of cooking utensils, dishes, and such articles. The dry goods page may also hold entries of furniture, of all kinds of books and papers and such things. Date each entry at the left hand and place the amount paid in the space provided for it at the right.

THE EMPRESS ELIZABETH.

The philosophical faculty of the University of Heidelberg has resolved that women students be admitted to the degree of doctor there. In Göttingen also similar facilities are permitted, and two English ladies, who have already studied mathematics at Cambridge, are attending lectures there.

MISS HELEN CARROLL.

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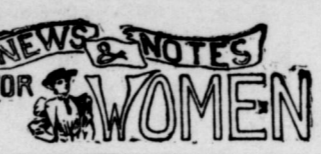
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A solid silver glove stretcher costs \$15.

Black satin sashes are worn by young ladies with light dresses.

French models show violets and cowslips mingled in charming confusion.

Of the large body of property owners in Great Britain one-seventh are women.

Marion Harland has gone to Palestine with the intention of writing an Oriental novel.

Military braid sprinkled with gold or embroidered in Oriental fashion is used to trim wool dresses.

The jet bands and tiny fringes of spangles and fine cut beads are to be very much in evidence on hat brims.

Jet bonnets from Paris are in small, close Puritan shapes, with a wreath of violets over the face and at the back.

Mrs. Nancy Gilman, aged ninety, recently secured 100 signatures to a petition asking the New Hampshire Legislature to grant the right to vote to women.

The unpleasant habit that young mothers have of insisting upon kissing the baby has resulted in a Philadelphia organization called "The Anti-Baby Kissing Society."

Mrs. Frances Crosby, authoress of "Safe in the Arms of Jesus," and three thousand other hymns, is sixty-four years old. She lives in New York, and has been blind since she was six weeks old.

Miss May Philbrook is the first woman to apply for admission to the bar of New Jersey, and the justices are so bothered with the problem that the whole Supreme Court of the State will consider the question.

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Judge Newton, of Uniontown, Penn., has made Mrs. Sarah Elkins a tipstaff of the court, to have charge of the ladies' waiting-room and look after the female witnesses and prisoners and take charge of their rooms.

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Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report



ABSOLUTELY PURE

Threatened by a River.

"Our city is just now in great danger of losing the Missouri River, said George Henderson,