

ding Young Ducks.

ding young ducks start with of chopped hard-boiled egg parts bread crumbs for sev-Then begin to use equal on tan oatmeal and cornmeal, with arts o nd for grit. Let them have charp reen food they will eat .--Farmer Home Journal.

Silage Fed Steer.

Experiments by the Iowa experiment stifon on the feeding of silage to cattl show that the silage-fed steers mae a profit of \$4.10 per head while thesame grade of steers fed on the sam food except silage, lost 11.47 pe. head. More silos should be built fr summer use and it is not yet too he to plan for the crop .--Farmers' lome Journal.

Ifalfa For Hogs.

It is esecially important that alinteded to be fed to hogs falfs. should befut early. An experiment at the Kasas station showed that a on of ear out and well-cured alfalfa hay fe with grain produced \$68 pounds o.pork, while a ton of late cut and porty cured, fed with grain. produced aly 333 pounds. For fatening hos it is well to feed about one ton if well-cured alfalfa hay with each 250 bushels of grain .-From Cohrn's "Swine in America."

Dairy Notes.

Salting cows regularly has much to do wit the ease or difficulty with which thebutter will come.

As a sle milk is unfit for use at least twoweeks before calving time. However some cow's milk sems to be good abost up to calving time. Milk is usually not saved for house use unt the eighth or ninth milking afterwad, although it has been known o be perfectly good after the fourth nilking.

A woman who makes fine butter says tat she skims the cream of two thre days' milk together, letting It all our at one time and churns as soon is it is sour. She makes pound rollsind her butter always commands the lighest price, her customers preferrig it to creamery butter. More good cows are now going into

daly herds than ever before. Keeping the records of cows and what he will do in a year is weeding out th poor ones .--- Indiana Farmer.

A Remedy For Lice.

correspondent in Epitomist recommends dipping chickens to rid thm of lice and chiggers. He says: Select some warm, sunny day and all of them in warm water in wich is put som good stock dip. ne tablespoor 'ul of creosote to or gallon of wate: and wet the fowl throughly, holding the head out of th water. Turn them loose and they wh soon dry. While they are dryingin the sunshine renovate the hen houses, using plenty of coal oil and It is well to wash the roost in coal oil, as there is where most of the pites are to be found. If one

Oregon station, as reported to the Department of Agriculture, it was found that yetch hay and yetch silage are valuable protein feeds for dairy stock, while steaming vetch silage reduces its digestibility. "Over fiftysix per cent. of the protein in the unsteamed sllage is digested," says the report, "while less than fifteen per cent, of that in the steamed silago is

utilized by the animals. The average per cent. of dry matter, ash, fiber and fat digested is from ten to fourteen per cent. lower in the steamed silage. The digestibility of the extract, or carbohydrates, is approximately the same in each."-Indiana Farmer.

Repairing Buggy Wheels.

he saw inside. A policeman found . Make a box eight or ten inches the body. square at the bottom and six inches

square at the top, 21% to 3 feet tall, TABLET TO GOVERNORS. as shown in Fig. 1. Have your

Memorial Proposed For Famous Meeting At Altoona In 1862. Altoona .-- A movement has been Dublin, a few miles from here, is started by veterans of the War of the now under the control of the State Rebellion to erect a memorial tablet Department of Health. to commemorate the famous meeting of War Governors here September 25 and 26, 1862. The Governors were called by Governor Curtain, and they met at the Logan House, still

DOG REVEALS DEATH.

tress' Body In Trunk.

She was a widow, 55 years old, and

lived alone. Coroner's deputies re-

neck being broken by striking a

"Jack," a little yellow cur, was

Graham's only companion.

ng against the widow's door paid no heed. For five days

insurance agent went to the widow's

were unanswered, so he lifted a boy so he could peer through the tran-

The little lad shrank back at what

"Jack" persistently continued his advancing in v tactics and finally was rewarded. An \$1,700 an acre.

trunk, into

days.

Mrs.

leaping

home.

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which her body tumbled.

Pittsburg - A dog's mournful

standing, and it is proposed to place the tablet in the Logan House Park. Committees are being appointed the Grand Army posts. Legion encampments and Sons of Veterans to arrange the details, and Congress-

the project, since the meeting was so largely instrumental in maintaining the Union. The Governors pledg-ed President Lincoln their moral support, as well as their troops, and so well did they uphold his hands that much of the disaffection in the

North disappeared. DYNAMITE HAZLETON STORE.

Carries Out Threat.

Hazleton .- The entire front of the Hazleton.—The entire front of the when three women, hearing his calls store of James Antinozzi, an Italian for help ran to his ald. merchant here, was blown out with dynamite. No one was injured.

Last winter Antinozzi received a letter demanding money and directing him to place it under a rock near a reservoir. On July 22 the was made again, this time with the threat that his place would dynamited, if he did not comply with the request. He treated the letters as a joke.

ame from a Black Hand gang, there Mathues Fooled By Sister. is no clew to the writer.

WIFE SLAYER HANGED.

Vanhise Officiates At Execution Of Italian In Scranton.

dan, saying: "Dear sister, I have a dear little Scranton .--- Nicholas DeMarzo was kid. hanged in the Lackawanna County jail for the murder of his 16-yearold wife, who left him after she had discovered that he had a wife in

The trap was sprung by Vanhise, engaged by Sheriff Calpin to do the work. DeMarzo showed no trepida-

ARSON CHARGE FALSE.

Men In Jail.

ttempted suicide. It is said that

nixture to kill seven persons, but

Miner Blown To Atoms.

for several days.

his life. No cause was given the farmer for trying to end his except that he was tired of liv-

COMMERCIAL Weekly Review of Trade and

Market Reports.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly review of trade says: "With the disturbing tariff question soon to be out of the way and with crops that give promise of satisfac-tory dimensions and of an aggregate value of hundreds of millions of dolexcess of the best previous lars in record business confidence is developing rapidly, although it is notice-able that enterprise is not yet outrunning conservatism in buying for the distant future.

"Prices continue to advance in several branches of the iron and steel trade and higher quotations are expected on some products that have ruled on a very low basis. It is believed that the leading interest will shortly follow the action of independent producers in asking better terms for steel bars, plates and shapes, which have been in active demand since the general recovery set in.

Bradstreet's says:

ce agent went to the widow's Several knocks on the door nanswered, so he lifted a boy could peer through the tran-"Improvements in the crops, rather better advices as to ultimate outcome of the leading cereals, easing in prices of breadstuffsconsequent thereon or because of a larger wheat movement, crop movement, a good distri-bution at retail under the stim-Well On Factory Premises Spread ulus of clearance sales and a slight enlargement of fall trade with jobbers and wholesalers are the leading features this week. Connect-Doylestown. - The typhoid fever epidemic, which for a time threated therewith in some degree are the advices from leading industries ened the whole of the borough of of enlargement of output, of a con-tinuance of the upward tendency in values of manfactured goods, a larg-er demand for money for crop-mov-Nineteen cases had been reported when the cause of the infection was ing purposes and a perceptible in-crease in the friction visible between found. A well on the premises of a clothing factory has been for the employers and employes in a number of lines. This latter is a natpast year receiving the refuse and utensil bacteria of all kinds from the ural phenomenon of the industrial situation, possibly made more no-ticeable this year by reason of the factory and dwelling which adjoins. It is alleged that when an inmate level of prices of commodities and the consequent cost of living. Business failures in the United States for the week were 239, against 206 last week, 263 in the like week of 1908, 155 in 1907, 171 in 1906 and 197 in 1905."

Wholesale Markets.

New York-Wheat-Receipts, 23,-900 bu. Spot barely steady; No. 2 old, 142c., nominal, in elevator, and o. b. affoat; No. 2 red, 1.20 ½, f. b. affoat; No. 1 Northern Duluth, 41 ½, nominal, f. o. b. affoat; No. 2 hard winter, 1.33 ½, nominal, f. o. tion of the city. He had been atb. afloat.

Corn-Spot firm; No. 2, old, 79 ½ c., elevator and 78 ½, f. o. b. afloat; No. 2 new, 65, winter ship-

ment, f. o. b. affoat. Oats-Receipts, 38,125 bu. Spot quiet; mixed, 26@32 lbs., 56c.,

The assailant showed fight, and the women attacked him and speednominal; natural white, 26@32 lbs. clipped white, 34@42 53 @ 57 14 : bs., 57 @ 62. Then they took Coolbaugh to his

Butter-Creamery specials, 27 1/2 c. (official price, 27 1/2).

Eggs - Irregular; receipts, 13,-883 cases. State, Pennsylvania and nearby fancy, selected, white, 29 @ 32c.; do., fair to choice, 24@29. Philadelphia - Wheat-Weak lower; contract grade, July, 117@ 118c.; August, 1.15@1.16.

Corn-Quiet but steady; July, 76 @ 77c.; August, 75@ 76.

Oats-Quiet, unchanged. Butter-Firm; solid, ½c. higher; extra Western creamery, 29c.; do., nearby prints, 30.

Eggs-Firm, good demand; Penn-sylvania and other nearby firsts, free cases, 24c. at mark; do., current re-celpts, in returnable cases, 22 at mark; Western firsts, free cases, 24 at mark; do., current receipts, free cases, 21@23 at mark Cheese----Firm, fair demand. New

York full creams, choice, 141/2 @ 14% c.; do., fair to good, 13% @ 1434

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New York City will have a new

fire alarm system costing \$100,000.

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Are You S. B. L.?

Did you ever notice how the tailors, when measuring a man for a suit of clothes, mix in a few letters occasionally among the numbers? Whenever I have been measured for a suit of clothes the tailor always said S. B. L. in a subdued voice as he took the measure for the length of my trousers. I often won-dered what this secret signal meant, and on one occasion made so bold as to ask, but was put aside in some casual way, which plainly showed me that the tailor did not wish me to know the meaning of the mysterious S. B. L. Well, I never knew what S. B. L. those letters meant until one day, when I stumbled across the solution by accident. I was waiting to have my mensure taken, while a strapping big fellow was on the rack As he measured the length of the trouser log the tailor said: "33, S. B. L. "Yes," came back the re-ply from the big fellow, "and d-d

low-logged, too."

What painting?" "The Battle of Bunker Hill."-About 160,000 automobiles are now in use in the United States, of which 20,000 are electric. About 69,000 of the total number are owned in New York state.

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The policy of the Uruguayan government is to send young men to Europe to be trained for electrical engineering, who, on returning to that country, are placed in government positions.

The Old Man Grinned. "Duke," said the heiress, eagerly,

"We talked about the weather,"

"What! Lose your nerve again? Why don't you brace up and talk like a man?—a subject of a king on whose domain the sun never sets!" "Can't," moaned the Duke. "All the time I was in your father's of-free he kent criming at a his subject.

fice he kept grinning at a big paint-

'did you see father?" "Yes."

"Well?"

Leaf and twig diseases, difficult to combat, are gradually lessening in-dia's annual production of coffee.

000 members B. N. U. 32 The anticigarette league has \$7,-



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CASCARETS.

Fig. 1-Wheel Ready to Paint, blacksmith make a screw hook and eyebolt of half-inch iron of a combined length to match the box. Screw the hook into the shop floor, explains



Fig. 2-Support For Wheel.

the Prairie Farmer, place the box over it, catch the evebolt into the hook, place the wheel on top of the box with a board washer and tighten the nut on the evebolt to hold the wheel while at work, as in Fig. 2.

"The Catalpa-Timber For Posts." "I never see a catalpa tree, that it

does not immediately recall to my mind a fact stated by the late Gen-Italy. eral W. H. Harrison in an address before the Hamilton County Agricul- the Jersey City hangman, who was tural Society of Ohio in 1831. In does lot care to dip all the poultry it the address mentioned General Har-

of the dwelling had typhoid there being no other drainage, the refuse of the house and sick room went directly to the well, which contained man John M. Reynolds will probably be invited to solicit Federal aid in the only water for the employees of the factory to drink. WOMEN RESCUE MAN. Fight Off Desperate Highwayman

State Pennsylvania

Whines Lead To Discovery Of Mis- Women Who Chose Homestead To

whines at his mistress' door resulted seph R. Stewart and Mrs. L. C. Coop-

in the finding of Mrs. Annie Graham er, of Fayette County, about fifteen

dead in her trunk in her home here. years ago in making a division of

It was evident by the state of the They have just sold the farm, un-body that she had been dead several derlaid with fine coking coal, to J

When neighbors were awakened by neilsville coke region. It is known the barks and whines and saw him as the old R. Hogg farm, and since

found

ported that she fell accidentally, her farm as their share.

SENTIMENT MAKES MILLION.

Cash Become Rich.

Pittsburg .- Two sisters, Mrs. Jo-

their father's estate with their three

brothers, elected to take the home

The farm to them had a greater

sentimental than intrinsic value.

V. Thompson and others, of Union-

The track lies in the lower Con-

the death of Mr. Hogg, father of the women, the land has been greatly

advancing in value from \$40 to

FIND CAUSE OF EPIDEMIC.

Typhoid In Dublin.

struggling with the man who was try-

ing to strike him with a blackjack

He was so dazed that he did

Media .- Mrs. Marguerite Mathues,

widow of ex-State Treasurer William

L. Mathues, received a letter from

her sister, Mrs. Eva Swartly, of Al-

kid. Come down and bring a gum blanket with you."

childrens' clothing which she had in

her home, and went to her sister's home in Aldan, expecting to find a

new arrival brought by the stork

Much to her astonishment, when she

reached her sister's home, she learn-

Mrs. Mathues gathered up all the

It is known

town, for \$1,190,000

Who Was Attacking Victim. Wilkes-Barre .- Three women sav-

ed Major W. O. Coolbaugh, of this city, from a footpad in a lonely sec-

Black Hand Gang Demand Refused, tacked and knocked down and was

ily put him to flight. home nearby and saw him safely side. not ask the women who they were. He reported the assault to the police

IT WAS A REAL KID. Mathues Fooled By Sister.

is a good plan to dip all hens just befor putting them off with chickens. If there be lice on the young chicks they may be destroyed by spinkling with insect powder and in this way both hen and chicks are free from lice to begin with and that is haif the battle in raising poultry."

Experience With Sheep.

Much depends on the quality of the sheep and the care and management of them o give the best result. With a flock of forty-nine ewes and a ram one ought to raise at least sixty lambs. Intil the pasture gets a good start in spring the breeding ewes should be fed on clover or alfalfa hay and a miled ration of grain, such as ground corn, oats and bran. A feed of oats occasionally will be relished by them. The lambs will begin eating the grain when but a few days old and if furnished with a feed lot to themselves until selling time will make better lambs than can be produced otherwise. These sixty lambs we will soll any time between the latter part of July and the first of moved to his own farm by his September at six dollars per head, or \$360 The fifty sheep sheared 400 is still sound and answers the purpose pounds of wool and at the present for which it was originally intended. to \$92, making a total of \$452 for the an article contributed by Dr. Gideon lambs and wool. Then the cost of grain and pasture for the fifty head and which was nublished in The Culof old sheep for one year would not tivator (now the Country Gentleerceed \$100 and for the sixty lambs until sold, if fed grain, about \$52, which will leave a net profit of \$300 which I think would be a safe estimate to make. But, of course, we have got to give them the best of Indiana Farmer, and elsewhere, but care and attention if we expect to this is the first and certainly authen-Indiana Farmer.

Vetch Hay as Feed For Cows.

Common vetch is a great nitrogen gatherer and is used as a farm crop califies it has proved valuable as a catch crop and also as a cover crop in orchards. grown to furnish honey-making mafor bees. In the eastern Farmer. terial United States the common vetch has lot proved to be so valuable as other egumes, but in western Oregon it has become a standard stock feed and is used as hay, silage, pasture and as a solling crop. It makes a very palatable hay and dairy cattle prefer

etch silage to that made of red clover. On some farms vetch is replacing clover in the regular rota- the Bibliotheque Nationale by the Vetch is usually sown in the fall with wheat or rye to support the stalks, and is cut for hay when the reed begins to form in the pols. From two to four tons of hay to the is acre are yielded while an acre gives from fifteen to thirty busbels of seed. From ecnariments made s' the

rison said: "The wood of the Catalpa affords perhaps a more lasting material than either that of the locust or mulberry; is of a very quick growth and easily cultivated. Its ability to resist decay has been sufficienly tested in the neighborhool of Vincennes, both under ground and

Man Admits He Lied Against Two

in contact with it. Over the little

Mahanoy City .--- Tortured by his stream of the Desha, five miles from Vincennes, one of these trees had fallen before any immigration had liam Smith firing Kaiser's ice house. taken place from any of the States, to Charles Hostler admitted under oath that place. It was certainly there in before Justice Coombe that he perthe year 1785, when a colony of Virjured himself and was drunk when ginians, from the south branch of he gave the information. the Potomac, emigrated to that place. Hostler's mother-in-law says he as home in bed when the fire broke at. Smith and Wilde are in jail and for many years served as a foot was home bridge over the stream. I was in-OWL. formed by a gentleman of undoubted on the man's evidence. veracity, that it was only partially de-Indian Girls Not Touring South, cayed a few weeks since (that is in Carlisle. - Superintendent Friedthe spring of 1831). The same gentleman (Dr. Hiram Dickson) man, of the Carlisle Indian School, informed me, that bar post which was denied the report emanating from made by his father and put in the Atlanta, Georgia, to the effect that ground at a little stockade work, twenty-five Carlisle Indian School which was erected in the year 1770 girls were touring the South on horseback, in native fashion under the guidance of two prominent Philis still sound and answers the purpose left the Carlisle School. Clergyman Weds School Teacher. and which was published in The Culman) for September, 1844. The stories here credited to General W.

H. Harrison of the wonderful durability of the catalpa wood, have often been reiterated in the columns of the Took Too Much Poison, May Live, get the best results .- E. K., in the tic version that I remember to have York .--- By taking a dose of Paris green, which poison was used to kill potato bugs, Michael Gentzler, a farmer, of North Codorus Township, met with. I believe your readers

will appreciate, as I have done, the opportunity of reading the above extract, which is but a brief quotation Gentzler swallowed enough of from Dr. Smith's interesting contriin many different ways. In some lo- bution, which is among the earliest the fact he took an overdose may references to the Catalpa Speciosa. now so often mentioned in connection In France it has been with the all-important subject of for ing. It was noticed by Gentzler's family that he had been melancholy estry .--- W. H. Ragan, in the Indiana

Germs in Old Books.

The bookseller displayed a kind or muzzle-a contrivance of silk and wire to fit over the mouth and nostrils.

"Reading mask," he said. "Lat. est thing from Paris. It is worn at students of old books and manuscripts to prevent the inhalation of

"Those aged volumes are nests of rinose aged volumes are nests of germs. In the great French library masked readers are as common as masked motorists in the boulevards." —Philadelphia Bulletin.

ed that the "kid" was of the goat tion as he mounted the scaffold. The species. wife he deserted in Italy and his

this morning

aged father recently came here to bid him good-by. Turkey Gobbler Mothers Chickens. Reading Joseph T Seyfert of Reading .- Joseph T. Seyfert, of

Upper Bern Township, has a tarkey gobbler, who hatched a brood of eleven chickens and now he cares for them, better than a mother hen He takes them away could do the morning on long trips and alconscience since he swore a few days ways brings them home to the barnago he saw William Wilde and Wil- yard every night.

> Injured Fighting Dream Burglar. Lebanon .- Oscar Weltmer, of this

city, dreamed the other night that there was a man in his bedroom, and seeking" to grapple with the intruder he plunged through a second story window, landing on the pave-ment, thirteen feet below. His right was cut to the bone from hip to ankle by shattered glass.

Green Apples Cause Child's Death. Pottsville .--- Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Reed, of Schuylkill Haven, while allowed to play for several hours in an orchard filled her stomach with green apples Shortly afterward she was taken violently ill and died from acute taken adelphia society girls. Superintend-violently ill and died from acute ent Friedman says no such party has cholera morbus. Several other children were resuscitated in time to escape a similar fate.

Dies Of Fall From Hay Wagon.

Lancaster .- At the home of the Bethlehem .- Mrs. August Snyder, bride, in Litiz, Rev. Jacob E. Maurof Perkasie, while helping the farm er, of Mt. Carroll, Ill., was married hands to gather a crop of hay beto Miss Alice Stormfeltz, the cerefore an approaching thunder storm broke, fell head first from a hay mony being performed by Rev. A. fore an E. Cooper, of Manheim. The bride was a teacher in the Litiz public wagon. schools, and a teacher in the county at a lo Her injuries resulted fatally at a local hospital not long after her admittance. Loyal Temperance Legion.

STATE ITEMS.

G. Samuel Flick, one of the best known contractors in the State, died at Lancaster. He was 59 years old. While chopping wood, the hatche he was using, struck an obstruction and a piece of the steel broke off, hitting Charles H. Rebert, a Northampton Heights merchant, in the eye, knocking out the optic. A. J. Hang, of Shartlesville, has stocked the dams at Schollenberger's and Shomo's mills, with a number of cans of catfish fry.

William Krum, an aged Lockland merchant, who has been behind the country store counter for fifty years,

Pottaville.—Blown to atoms was the fate of Joseph Turk, aged 48, employed as a miner at the Wades-wille colliery, an operation of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and fron Company. He prepared a blaat and went back to see why it did not go off, in time to receive its full force as he stood over the charge. Dies On Reading Trolley Car. Reading.—George Watson, aged 76 years, a prominent retired citizen, died on a trolley car while return-ing from a park, where he had be-come ill

7.25.

fowls, 15 % @ 16c.; old roosters, 10 1/2 @11; spring chickens, 17@21; ducks, old, 12@13; do., spring, 14@

Baltimore - Wheat-The market for Southern was about two per bushel lower on graded lots, and demand active for all offerings. Sales of cargoes on grade were made at 119c. for No. 2 red; 1.14 ½ for No. 3 red; 1.14 ½ for special bin steamer No. 2 red; 1.14 for stock steamer No. 2 red; 1.10 for special bin rejected; 1.08 for stock rejected, and 1.03 for regular rejected for the drier. Steamer No. 3 red sold at 110c, per bu., the same price as special bin rejected. Irregular rejected for the drier sold at 98c. Small bag lots, as to quality and condition, sold at 105 to 117c. per bu.

Corn-Western: July, 76 1/2 c. The market remains sluggish. At the midday call July was quoted at 77c. Sales, car yellow, domestic, in No. 2 elevator, 7946c

Oats-Stock in elevators. 139,876 bushels: shipments from elevators, 5,640 bushels. The quotations for oats on spot were: White, No. 2, 561/2 @ 57c.; do., No. 3, 54 @ 55c.; mixed, No. 2, 53 1/2 @ 54c. Cheese-We quote, per lb., 151/2 @ 16c

Butter-Creamery separator, per pound, 27 1/2 @ 28c.; imitation, pound, 22 @ 24c; prints, 1/2-pound, per pound, 27 @ 29c.; do., 1-pound, per pound, 27 @ 29c.; blocks, 2-pound, per pound, 26 @ 28c.; dairy prints, Maryland, Bamerylawid, Yand, Yand, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virgi-nia, per pound, 16@17c.; Virginia and West Virginia, store packed, per pound, 18½c.; Ohlo, store packed per pound, 18½c.

Eggs-Maryland, Pennsylvania and nearby firsts, per dozen, 21 %c.; Eastern Shore, Maryland and Virginia, per dozen, 21 ½c.; Western firsts, per dozen, 21 ½c.; West Vir-ginia, per dozen, 21 ½c.; West Vir-

Live Stock.

Chicago-Cattle - Market steady Steers, \$5.60@7.65; cows,\$4@5.50; heifers, \$3.60@6.50; bulls, \$3.40@ 4.85; calves, \$3@8.50; stockers and feeders, \$3.75@4.70.

Hoge-Market 10c, lower. Choice, heavy, \$8.15@ \$.20; butchers', \$8.05 \$.20; light mixed, \$7.60@ 7.70; choice light, \$7.80@ 8.05; packing, \$7.75@ 7.85; pigs, \$5.60@ 7.65; bulk of sales, \$7.90@ 8.10. Choose-Market stands

Sheep-Market steady to strong. Sheep, \$4@5.40; lambs, \$6.50@ 8.25; yearlings, \$4.50@6.

Kansas City — Cattle — Market steady to weak. Calves 25c. high-er. Choice export and dressed beef steers, \$6.40@7; fair to good, \$4.25 @ 6.25; Western steers, \$4.25@6.40; stockers and feeders, \$3.35@5.20; Southern steers, \$3.50@5.50; South-ern cows. \$2.25@4; native cows, \$2@4.75; native helfers, \$3.25@7; buils, \$3.75@4.25; calves, \$4@ 7.25.

Hogs-Market 10@15c. lower. Top, \$7.85; bulk of sales, \$7.40@ 7.75; heavy, \$7.80@7.85; packers and butchers', \$7.50@7.85, light, \$7.25@7.75; pigs, \$5.75@7.25. light,

All these years tailors had been accusing me of ing "slightly bow-legged," and I had never caught on until I was prac-tically told the answer in the ac-cidental way.----Uverpeol Post.

Absolute Proof.

A writer tells of the sister of Lord Houghton, who was frequently annoyed at the guests whom her broth-er brought to the house.

"Do you remember, my dear," he asked her at dinner one day, "wheth-er that famous scoundrel X. was hanged or acquitted?"

"He must have been hanged," she replied. "or you would have had him here to dinner long ago."-Titreplied. Bits.

How About Them!

The teacher was describing the dolphin and its habits.

dolphin and its nabits. "And, children," she said, impres-sively, "a single dolphin will have two thousand offsprings." "Goodness!" gasped a little girl in

the back row. "And how about married ones?"-Everybody's Magazine.

Measure has been passed by Connecticut legislature providing for the compulsory extension of telephone lines.

An official report in Chicago as to relative cost of school buildings of the same general character makes this estimate: Chicago, Louis, 19; New York, 23; - St Boston. The chief causes of this differ-25. ence are better buildings and better labor conditions.

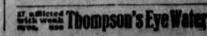
Plans are on foot for holding an agricultural and crop exposition Mexico. This may assume the shape of an agricultural congress to be held in September, 1910, as a part of the celebration of the Mexican centennial.

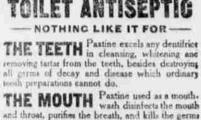
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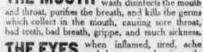
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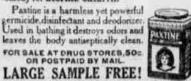






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