ANCIENT ANCHOR FOUND Indicates Norsemen Navigated Inter

lor Canadian Lakes. Contractors ditching on the state experimental farm near Crookston, Minn., found a ship's anchor of an-tique pattern buried at a depth of six feet in solid clay under sod that had never been broken. The anchor is similar to those used my Norsemen about price conturies area

Similar to those used my Konsentri about nine centuries ago. The anchor, it is surmised, is a relic of a Norse exploration voyage during an era when the Red River valley was a part of Lake Winnipeg and could be reached by sail from the Atlan-tic tic.

The Next Exposition.

The Next Exposition. On June 1 ground was broken for the Alaska-Yukon Exposition, which is to be held in Seattle in 1909, open-ing on June 1 of that year, and clos-ing on October 15. Its object is to celebrate the fortieth anniversary of the purchase of Alaska. That anni-versary comes in 1907 instead of in 1909, but nearness to the Lewis and Clark Exposition in Portland, Oregon, in 1905, and the lack of time for adequate preparation compelled the selection of 1909 as the date for the observance. The New York Chamber of Commerce, the oldest and by far the most important body of that sort in the United States, recently adoptthe most important body of that sort in the United States, recently adopt-ed resolutions commending the Alas-ka-Yukon Exposition, and urging the Legislature at Albany to make an ap-propriation for the participation of the states of New York therein. Many of the states—Pennsvlvania, Missouri, Utah, California, Washington and others—had already made arrange-ments to be represented at the expo-sition, and others are expected to do sition, and others are expected to do so in the sessions of their Legis-latures next winter. The exposition is to cost \$10,000,000, is to cover 250 acres of ground, and is to have 12 ex-hibit palaces.—Leslie's Weekly. 28

New Fire Escape Device.

Fire experts abroad are much inter-ested in a newly-invented fire escape for buildings which is being brought out by a Vienna manufacturer. It consists of a series of folding iron out by a Vienna manufacturer. It consists of a series of folding from ladders, contained in frames, attached to the window casements, each reach-ing to the window below. By merely turning a small winch on any floor all these frames are pushed outward from the buildings, the ladders ex-tended and securely connected with each other, thus forming a continuous communication from the top floor to the ground. The manipulation is ex-tremely simple and occupies less than a minute. When not in use the es-cape is harely visible and does not disfigure the facade of the building in the manner that the ardinary outside from staircase does. A public test of the new escape, which is the inven-tion of a Swiss engineer named Scherrer, proved highly successful, the new escape, which is the inven-tion of a Swiss engineer named Scherrer, proved highly successful, and the Vienna fire brigade represen-tatives present expressed their entire approval of it.—Philadelphia Record.

The Railroad Trespasser.

At the recent national conference of Charities and Correction at Minne apolis, Mr. O. F. Lewis of New York abouts an observation of New Tork delivered an address in which he set forth certain striking facts concern ing railroad vagrancy, declaring: "More vagrants are killed every year on American railroads than the com

on American railroads than the com-bined totals of passengers and train-men killed." He states that statis-tics show that in the five years from 1901 to 1905 24,000 trespassers were killed on American railroads, 16,000 employes and only 2000 passengers. Mr. Lewis quoted from President Hill of the Great Northern road, who said that hundreds of idle men infest empty cars on the Great Northern during the summer months, and seek to secrete themselves on every train to secrete themselves on every train at any risk. They get off trains while in motion, and many suffer in life and limb. Others fall off when asleep

Shipping a Steel Mast.

The feet of shipping a steel mast 138 feet long was recently accom-plished by the Great Western Rail-road of England. The mast was three feet in diameter and weighed 14 tons The transportation was accomplish ed by loading the mast on seven cars the great column being supported by bolsters on the second and fifth cars The bolsters, were 85 feet apart, and The bolsters were 85 feet apart, and the mast was successfully transport ed from Liverpool to Plymouth. Con siderable difficulty was experienced in turning some of the sharper curves



in which it has been found by carefully conducted experiments that one gallon of alcohol will give as much

have also seen samples of cooking stoves, heaters and other alcohol us-

ing appliances, which will be on sale

in this country at an early date."-

Rules Governing Horse Sales.

The rules, covered very generally by statute law of the various States,

summarized by one of our horse ex-

popular system of selling horses at

auction at combination sales should be thoroughly considered and under-

stood by all prospective consignors, They usually are very similar to the following: A horse sold sound must be perfectly sound in every way. A

horse sold serviceably sound must be virtually a sound horse. His wind and eyes must be good, not lame or sore in any way; the horse must be sound, barring slight blem-iches. There blems is horse to be the sound of the sound

shes. These blemishes must not con-

stitute any unsoundness, and must be nothing more than splints, slightly

pulled and a little rounding on the curb joints: above all, he must not

have a bad looking curb, and must

He may be a little out in the knees, but must not stand over on

the knees or ankles. He may have a little puff on the outside of the hock, but must not have thorough-

pin or boggy hock, ring-bone or jack,

deformity of the body, legs or feet, and nothing more than a slight scar. He must not have any scar from fis-

tula or poll evil. He cannot have

a hip down, and if one hip is z triffe lower than the other, it must be

natural, and no deformity like the cap of a hip down. He must not have sidebones or any bad blemishes that

will depreciate his value more than

him or change his value but very

A horse sold to wind and work

must have good wind, be a good worker, and not a cribber, and every-thing else goes with him.

not have a brand.

rules governing the present

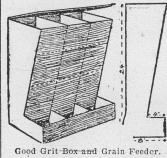
Senator Hansbrough.

changes are as follows:

Remedy For Egg Sucking Dog. The following plan for curing a dog of the egg sucking habit is recommended by a writer in The Practical Farmer: "Boll an egg and while perfectly hot put it in his mouth out bold bits increased for the form mouth and hold his jaws down on it until well burnt, and he will be afraid of eggs from that time on."

Handy Device.

make a grit box, cut four То pieces from an inch board like Fig. 1. Then board up using half inch stuff, as shown in Fig. 2, by boring two holes in back about two inches



from sides and one inch from top This box can be hung on two pega or nails or inside of poulty house and makes a very convenient and sanitary grit box. Three kinds of grit or feed can be kept separately to which the fowls have access at all times but cannot waste or foul it. It is well to let the front board ex-tend one and one-half inches below top of partitions by notching, to prevent grit from feeding into the trough too freely.

Broody Hens as Mothers

although he may naturally be a little coarse jointed, and front part of hocks must not be puffed. He may have slight scars or wire marks, but these must not cause any deformation of the badre Professor Graham, of the Ontario Station, considers that broody hens are preferable as mothers' for chickens hatched in an incubator. "The best plan," he says, "to get the broody hens to take the chicks is to give the ben two or three eggs out of the incubator on the eighteenth or nineteenth day and allow her to hatch them. When your incubator hatch is over take a dozen or fifteen hatch them. chickens and put them under the hen after dark. Even if they hap-pen to differ in color from those she has hatched she will mother them all the same. If you give them to her in the daytime she may not do so. Never neglect to give the hen a thorough dusting before giving her any eggs. If there is one thing more little, and in no case more than the above mentioned blemishes. Car bruises must be of a temporary nathan another that requires careful attention in rearing young chickens, it is to keep them free from lice. If lice get upon them, from the hen or elsewhere, a large proportion of them will be almost sure to die."

Pruning Trees.

Do not allow your trees to waste a large amount of their energy on the development of unnecessary branches. Thow their vitality into those which are to remain. But do not go at the work of pruning until you have looked the tree over from all sides and satisfied yourself exactly what needs doing. Never prune on the haphazard system, or from a "sense of duty." Prune for results sense of duty." Frune for results that stand for improvement. Aim to preserve a proper balance of head without † producing a stiff, formal effect. Cut out weak wood, wher-ever found, even if it does somewhat disturb symmetrical outlines. The development of healthy branches will enable you to correct this fault later. Thin out the branches, where too thick, to allow a free circula-tion of air. It is a most excellent plan to cover every cut that is made

DUN'S WEEKLY SUMMARY Settled Weather Beduces Stocks

FINANCE AND TRADE REVIEW

Which it Was Feared Would Be Carried Over

Despite the interruption of a hold-day and the usual inventories and midsummer stoppage of machinery for repairs a vast amount of business was transacted during the past week

was transacted during the past week and the outlook improved still fur-ther. Settled warm weather has re-duced stocks of summer fabrics at many points where congestion was threatened, and in some cases supple-mentary orders from wholesalers de-pleted stocks that it was feared would be carried over to 1908. Activity has continued at most iron furnaces and steel plants, except where repairs were imperative and the tone of the leading markets is firm. Melters are constantly in need of pig iron, the enormous active capressed over the delay on the part of our manufacturers to furnish alcohol-burning lamps, stoves, heaters and other alcohol-using apparatus, similar to those used in Germany. I have personally investigated this matter and find that American manufacturers are preparing to put on the market in the near future lamps

nrm. Metters are constantly in need of pig iron, the enormous active ca-pacity of domestic -furnaces being supplemented by liberal imports, and British shipments for the two months of May and June established a re-markable 60-day record. Inventories at steel mills show no surplus stocks, but specifications are in everss of calight as two gallons of kerosene. I but specifications are in excess of ca

at steel mills show no surplus stocks, but specifications are in excess of ca-pacity and numerous complaints are heard regarding tardy deliveries. Some mills making railway equip-ment report that orders are being overtaken, because the transportation companies have not been able to raise funds. This financial problem will probably postpone new work, but extensions and improvements now under way will be completed. Most deliveries are tardy, and mill agents do not seek any new business until there is better prospect of mak-ing desired shipments. Results of in-ventories are very satisfactory. Inventories by shoe manufacturers have prevented any aggressive ef-forts to get new business during the past week. The result for the six months has been larger shipments from Boston than in any previous

from Boston than in any previous ear except 1906.

MARKETS.

PITTSBURG.

PITTSBUI Wheat—No.2 red. Ry—No.2 yellow, ear. Con—No.2 yellow, ear. Mixed ear. Oats—No.2 white Flour—Winter patent Flour—Winter patent Flour—Winter patent Facey stratight whiters. Ray—No.1 Thuothy Feed—No.1 white mild. ton. Fred—No.1 white mild. ton. Brown middings. Bran, bulk. Straw—Wheat. Oat.

Straw-Oat. Dairy Products.

Cheese-Ohio, new New York, new Poultry, Etc.

F:ults and Vegetables.

4.80

46 28 17

BALTIMORE.

a trifle, but must be sound, barring slight blemishes that do not hurt

Eggs.... Butter-Ohio creamery.....

PHILADELPHIA.

 Fiour-Winter Patent.
 \$ 4 50

 Wheat-No. 2 red.
 77

 Corn-No. 2 mixed.
 67

 Oats-No. 2 white
 44

 Butter-Creamery.
 25)

 Egges-Pennsylvania firsts.
 17

NEW YCRK.

LIVE STOCK.

Union Stock Yards, Pittsburg.

Cattle.

 Flour-Patents.
 \$ 4 60

 Wheat-No.2 red.
 82

 Corn-No.2
 52

 Oats-No.2 white.
 52

 Buiter-Creamery.
 52

 Egges-State and Pennsylvania...
 17

Butter -Creamery Eggs-State and Pennsylvania....

Extra, 1,450 to 1,601 lbs.. Prime, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs. Good, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs.. Tidy, 4,050 to 1,150 lbs.. Common, 700 to 900 lbs.

Heifers, 700 to 1, 100. Fresh Cows and Springers.

Prime heavy. Prime medium weight... Best heavy Yorkers..... Good light Yorkers...... Pirg

A horse sold for work only must Eggsbe a good worker, and everything else goes with him.

A horse sold at the halter is sold just as he stands without any recom-In all cases a horse must fulmend. fill the bill as announced when sold. Whether it is single or double, horses must have all one other qualities recommended by the auctioneer when on sale. An proving different from the way he is represented can be rejected on examina-tion of the buyer, which must be on the day of the sale or within the required time, according to the rules and customs of that particular concern.-Indiana Farmer.

Horse Collar Attachment.

Horse collars of the type that open t the top are generally constructed with the upper edges formed of leather binding pieces that are sewed across. The stitches soon be-Stags... come worn, and the seam rips, the straw at the top of the collar pro-truding. A horse-collar attachment, designed to avoid these disadvantages, is shown here. The horse col-lar may be of any of the ordinary The horse colforms and open at the top. Metal clasps are secured along the meet-

TIRED AND SICK YET MUST WORK

"Man may work from sun to sun but woman's work is never done," In order to keep the home neat and pretty, the children well dressed and tidy, women overdo and often suffer in silence, drifting along from bad to worse, knowing well that they ought to have help to overcome the pains and aches which daily make life a burden. It is to these women that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, comes as a blessing. When the spir-its are depressed, the head and back aches, there are dragging-down pain

MRS. AUG. LYON aches, there are depressed, the head and back aches, there are depressed, the head and back aches, there are dragging down pains, nervousness, sleeplessness, and reluctance to go anywhere, these are only symptoms which/unless heeded, are soon followed by the worst forms of Female Complaints.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

keeps the feminine organism in a strong and healthy condition. It cures Inflammation, Ulceration, displacements, and organic troubles. In preparing for child-birth and to carry women safely through the Change of Life it is most efficient. Mrs. Augustus Lyon, of East Earl, Pa., writes — Dear Mrs. Pink-ham:—"For a long time I suffered from female troubles and hadall kinds of aches and pains in the lower part of back and sides, I could not sleep and had no appetite. Since taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following the advice which you gave me I feel like a new woman and I cannot praise your medicine too highly."

Mrs. Pinkham's Invitation to Women

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to ite Mrs. Pinkham. at Lynn, Mass. Out of her vast volume of ex-rience she probably has the very knowledge that will help your se. Her advice is free and always helpful. write そうないない、このようなない、 の間部ではなんのうない

Density of Population.

According to the latest statistics the population of the German empire is 60,005,183. The average density of population is 290.3 to the square mile, as against 28 in the United States. Saxony is greatly crowded. States. Saxony is greatly creative 4,502,-its 5,789 square miles contain 4,502,-or on average of 778.9. 115 5,749 square links contain 4.55.2, 250 persons, or an average of 778.9. Chemnitz contains 1,064 persons to the square mile, making it one of the most densely populated districts of the world—New York Sun.

FITS, St. Vitus'Dance: Nervous Diseases per-manently cured by Dr. Kline's Great Nervo Restorer, 82 trial bottle and treatise free. Dr. H. R. Kline, Ld., 931 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

How to Break In.

The difficulty of seeing the Presi-dent was emphasized when Frank Philbrick, a Cheyenne Indian, was re-fused an audience, after coming all Functioner, a Cheyenne Huidal, vols de-fused an audience, after coming all the way from North Dakota for that 'purpose.-Oyster Bay News. Shades of Spotted Tail and Many Dogs! The noble red man's visiting card gives the reason for his rejec-tion. It is nobody's fault but his come if the President thought him an tion. It is nobody's fault but his own if the President thought him an impostor. What did be mean by com-ing out of the West with such a name as Frank Philbrick? Before return-ing disheartened to the reservation, let him try Oyster Bay again, and next time let him send in word that Hell Roaring Philbrick or Bad Lands Frank is outside! Bang-and be cussed if he'll-bang!-go away with-oht-bang!-shaking hands with his -bang!-old tentmate! Refuse him an andience? Hell be invited to lunch. -New York Sun. -New York Sun.

Influences of the Home.

The greater the evenness of the mother's life the stronger will be the impulses for good upon the child. The more the mother strives to be all that she asks the child to be, the greater the love, confidence that will be pro-

After the confidence of the child is

After the confidence of the child is secured, obedience must follow. There is everything in setting the child an example, and then by instruction and reasonable determination leading it into the path of its duty. Firmness with a child has its truest value when it goes hand in-hand with instruction. To tell a child that it must do so and so just because an-other wills it is not enough. The child mind asks for reasons. It wishes to know why it must do this and that, and it is entitled to know.—Chicago Journal. Journal.

New York's Utility Men.

New York's Utility Men. Ten men of ability and high char-acter have been named as members of the two public utilities commissions recently provided for by the New York Legislature. One of the com-missions will have charge of the pub-lic utilities of New York city and the other of, those of the rest of the State. Five of those selected are Re-publicans, three Democrats and two are representatives of other parties. Each of the commissioners is to be paid a salary of \$15,000, the idea ba-ing to make the compensation suffi-cient to secure capable men.

First Bareback Rider Riding on a broad pad strapped on a horse's back is very old; bareback riding is comparatively new. It was no longer than 1854, on the Fourth of

no longer than ison, on the routin Ga July, that E. B. Washburne's circus, playing in Boston, was packed to suf-focation by the announcement spread broadcast, that, on that particular day, for the first time in the history of the world, a man would ride three binner routing the sing studing up of the world, a man would ride three times around the ring standing up-right on the bare back of a galloping horse! The rider, Rebert Almar, ac-tually accomplished this fetat, and also he carried an American flag, which he waved uncertainly, thereby arousing tremendous enthusiasm. Con-trast that with the present, when there are scores of riders who can turn a somersault on horseback. A clever boy can be taught in about three days to sand up on a horse and ride around the ring.—Everybody's Magazine.

Magazine

ALMOST A SOLID SORE.

Skin Disease From Birth-Fortune Spent on Her Without Benefit-Doctor Cured Her With Cuticura.

Doctor Curred Her With Cutieura. "I have a cossin in Rockingham Ce, who once had a skin disease from her birth un-til she was six years of are. Her father had spent a fortune on her to get her vired and none of the treatments del her any good. Oid Dr. G.— suggested that he try the Cutieura Remedies, which he did. When he commenced to use it the child was almost in a solid scale. The had used it about two months and the child was well and 1 could hardly helieve she was the baby's without a scar on it. I have not seen her in seventeen years, but I have heard from her and the last time I heard from her she was well. Mrs. W. P. mgle, Burlington, N. C., June 16, 1905."

Correct Election Reports.

Only one-mistake found in the Kam-sas City (Kan.) election commission-er's books, with a total vote of nearly 14,000, furnishes a new record for the handling of elections on the West Side. The mistake was made in the writing or one name wrong.

times as large as the whole of the British Indies, has a population smaller than that of London.





for awhile at one or two points.

COULDN'T KEEP IT Kept it Hid From the Children.

"We cannot keep Grape-Nuts food in the house. It goes so fast I have to hide it, because the children love it so. It is just the food I have been looking for ever so long; something that I do not have to stop to prepare

Grape-Nuts is the most scientific-ally made food on the market. It is perfectly and completely cooked at the factory and can be served at an instant's notice, either with rich cold cream, or with hot milk if a hot dish is desired. When milk or water is used, a little sugar should be added, but when cold cream is used along the natural grape-sugar, which can be seen glistening on the granules is sufficiently sweet to satisfy the pal ate. This grape-sugar is not poured over the granules, as some people think, but exudes from the granules in the process of manufacture, when the starch of the grains is changed from starch to grape-sugar by the process of manufacture. This, in effect, is the first act of digestion; therefore, Grape-Nuts food is predigested and is most perfectly asmilated by the very weakest stom-th. "There's a Reason." ach.

Made at the pure food factories of the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little health classic, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgc.

with a thick coat of paint. This pre-vents unnecessary loss of sap, excludes rain, keeps away insects and assists the wound to heal rapidly.

The Alcohol Potato.

"I am advised by the United States Department of Agriculture that they have recently imported samples of potatoes grown in Europe which have been found to give a very high percentage of alcohol, and that there are varieties grown in this there are varieties grown in this country, with which the department is now experimenting, which show a

large starch content. In view of the fact, as shown in the report of the Committee on Ways and Means perfecting the alcohol laws, that in the fiscal year of 1905 Germany used 91,148,182 bushels of potatoes in the production of alcohol, there would seem to be no reason why in many parts of this country the cultivation of these special kinds of potatoes for use in the production of alcohol should not be found profitable by our farmers.

'A matter of great importance in

Sheep

Hogs.

..\$ 5 50 ...5 20 ...4 00 ...2 00 ...5 50 Prime wethers, clipped. Fair mixed ewes a 4 wethers. Culls and common. Lambs. 5 40 4 21 8 0 7 5 Calves. Veal calves Heavy and thin calves

He Could Stand Disgrace.

Walter Howard, the Londo tist was leaving the stage door of a theater one evening when an ana mic-looking youth stepped up an mic-tooking youth stepped up and said: "Are you Mr. Howard?" The author replied in the affirmative whereupon the young fellow said he wanted to go on the stage. Noticing his evident unfitness for such a life Howard advised him to stick to him present occupation, whilever it was "I am assistant to the pawsbroker "I am assistant to the paw507044 across the way," said the ambituous young man. "And what do your peo ple think of your going on the stage?" asked Howard. "Oh, they are righ against it," was the jaunty reply, "bau I shouldn't mind the disgrace my reft."--Pittsburg Dispatch.

"A matter of great importance in relation to the capacity of our farms to produce practically unlimited quantities of the matemals from which industrial alcohol is made, is the fact that the growth of these farm crops dogs not exhaust the soil. After the alcohol has been extracted from corn or potatoes these materials are still serviceable as cattle feed, in which form they ultimately find their way back to the land. "Some disappointment has been ex-

Highest and Lowest Cities.

Pasco, the capital of Junin, in Peru, is the highest city in the world. It is built on a tableland 14,275 feet above the sea level. The Wutch cities are the lowest, being several feet below the level of the sea.—Dervit Journal.

WHERE DOCTORS FAILED.

An Interesting Case From Salem, the Capital of Oregon.

F. A. Sutton, R. F. D. No. 4, Salem, Oregon, says: "Acute attacks of kid-ney disease and

ney disease and rheumatism laid me up off and on for ten years. Awful pains started from the kidneys and coursed down GA ? through my limbs. I sought the best medical treatment,

but in vain, and when I began us-ing Dan's Kidney Pills I was walking with two canes and suffering continual pains, head-aches and sleepless nights. I imaches and sleepless nights. I im-proved quickly and after taking three boxes felt better than I had for 15 years. The effects have been lasting." Sold by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Fester-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. a boz.



P. N. U. 28, 1907.

With wenk Thompson's Eye Water