Plymouth HARD COAL

We are as yet in position to make prompt deliveries. Look up your supply and send in your orders early before the rush

36 South Main St.

Why Rent?

there are 500 Government irrigated homesteads at Powell, the Big Horn Basin, Wyoming, and Huntley in the Yellowstone Hey, Montana, with water now running in the canals, ready to sice crop next year.

FATER PAYMENTS EASY AS RENT.

sees boath seek, one-touth in two years and one-touth each year thoruster smill full exercise in paid. NO INTEREST. Suttlers allowed to work out proposed up subsection of Government Canal at good wages. A sever being supply of water for irrigation.

30 hm, telesci, 20 hm, opin, 70 hm, barloy, 3 cuttings affaifs, 250 months of 25 term of sugar boots. Good fruit land.

US HELP YOU LOCATE

not our personally conducted excursions, first and third the year but that a place can be Tuesdays of such month, and I will help you free of charge to find a satisstory homestead, or purchase dee ed or Carey Act and I will not advise is to nettle where the elevation is too high, or the water supply defective

Welte Tuday for our new tobler with larve map, also inflore leaded by the Governor at triping about the home-tend i .nds.

D. CLEM DEAVER, General Agent, LANDSEEKERS' INFORMATION BUREAU. 57 Q Building, Omaha, Nah.

Fresh Rolls, Bread and Fried Cakes every morning

CREAM SLICES, CREAM ROLLS and CREAM **PUPPS FRESH EVERY NOON**

Phone Your Orders No. 234

STREET SOUTH MAIN

The Hawkins Water Lift Pumps

One and a Half Callons of Soft Water Por Brery Gallon of City Water

L. J. Hawkins, Plumbing and Heating 48 South Main Street

Removed to New Quarters C E. Baker and Feed Stable Phone 484



LIVE STOCK AND PERTILITY. way of keeping up the fertility crops that are raised on it. A top of olever hay contains fertilizing elements valued at between \$9 and \$10, s ton of oats between \$7 and \$8, and a ton of corn stover between \$5 and 98. Now when these feeds are given to live stock nearly 100 per cent of the plant food elements are retained ta the excrement of the animals, but to save it all is practically impossible as the liquids are from one half to two-thirds the entire value of the

excrement and are worth by weight twice as much as the solids. Catthe and hoge produce a watery manare which consequently does not heat readily. Horses, sheep and poultry produce a drier manure and one which heats quicklyy. Preserving the manure after it is made is one of the important problems on the farm, but it is pretty well agreed by progressive farmers that the ideal way is to hand directly to the field and scatter with a manure spreader. as manure hauled directly to the field and acattered there loses but little nitrogen and carbon dioxide by fermentation, and what ingredients are washed into the soil are taken care of by the plant roots. It has been clearly demonstrated that horse ma nure exposed in unsheltered pits will lose nearly one-half of its value soon. So it seems clear that the way manure is commonly kept on the farm is a great less of plant food. general a tight application made frequently will give better results than a heavy one at intervals. In a rotation of crops, as corn, wheat or oats and clover, the manure is best an niled to corn. If possible apply to the clover and and plow under sutumn, as sutumn permits the coarse meterial to become well soaked dur-

'nx winter and the ground can usnally be prepared earlier in apring and will hald moisture better during summer. Where ground has been covered late in winter or carly spring it does not dry off so suickly as uncovered ground: but top dress the pasture fields, as a thin coat of manurs will not interfere with the pastarine, especially after the first rain. Bo that really there is no time to found on the farm to appead the masure profitably ... Walter C. Bibler, to

TELLOW LEAP IN OATS.

the Indiana Parmer.

Reports received by the Ohio Experiment Station indicate a general prevalence over the state of an absermal condition of note, shown by many the blades turning yellow, or reddish rollow, to snote or stream, and finally dying at the tips or throughout the outire learth.

A streflar condition was manifest. ed by the out erep of Ohio and farthor west in 1890, followed by a considerable reduction in yield, and such a constition in reported by the Copracticut Erner'ment Station as occurring in that firste in 1900.

The attent of 1890 was pronounced by the Division of Vegetable Pathstory, U. S. Denartment of Agriculture, to be due to hacterial infection. The Cornecticut Station failed find evidence of such infection last year, and we have not yet found constustre evidence of such infection in

In the care of the present attack plant flee have been mentioned by many observers as being unusually may often be built up from what abundant on cate, but we have not as pet found conclusive evidence as to whether they have, or have not, borne an important ner' in the spread of the trouble. We know of no remedy er prevention.

In all cases similar weather condillone have been observed, namely; excess of cold, rainy weather, followed by hot sunshine, and it appears that these conditions have been the shief factor in producing the out-

In this connection the following extract from the erport of this Station for 1896 (It being then located at Columbus) may be of interest: "The apring of 1890 was very un-

favorable to farming operations throughout the greater portion Ohio, on account of almost incessant rains. The planting of corn. oats and potatoes was generally delayed and cultivation was much interfered with until after the middle of June, On the Station farm cate and potatees were planted late, and both erone suffered so much from bitcht that not half an average yield was obtoined."-Ches. E. Thorne, Director of Ohio Agricultural College Station.

FARM NOTES.

Good milch cows do not generally carry a large amount of fiesh. is impossible to produce milk and feel at the same time. But they need plenty of good feed just the

When sows are kept in the stable continuously, as in stormy weather, the stable should be kept perfectly steam and often disinfected to pre-

vent manural orders. A good liniment for all kinds of swelling on dairy cows, as well as on all other farm animals, is made by mixing equal parts of turpestine. awast off and spirits of campbor. Apsky frequently and liberally to the

When a cow is suffering from a congested udder, it is a good plan

pulated twice a day in milking.

bran, with a pince of salt, scalded with a teacupful of bot water. Give this with the usual amount of milk and always keep some corn, oats and hay with pure water handy.

To get the best flow of milk durmonths. They begin to fall off stimulate a larger flow, and they will keep it up until dried off for next calf. In this way the non-milking period will so at a time of the year when butter and milk are at their lowest prices .-- From "Dairy Items" in the Epitomist.

ANOTHER SCALE FORMULA.

L. H. Girton, Bristol, Ind., writes in the "The Fruit Grower" that after five years of experimenting, resulting in the loss of trees, he has found a practicable remedy for San Jose scale, one formula being used while trees are dormant and another when out in full leaf, but the latter is not Mr. Girton uses:

For dormant trees-Elight pounds caustic soda, one quart crude carbolic acid, fifty gallons of water.

For apple trees in full leaf-Six well, and empty into tank or barrel and fluished filling, and all is read to spray. In applying to trees use f ree pump with good agitator, to

throw a fine mist. Mr. G'rton says that I' formula No. is used thoroughly the scale will rub off as soon as trees are dry. This preparation is not hard to make, and three who here scale to fight might experiment with it carefully.

"The Fruit Grower" advises experimenting carefully for there likely to be a difference in the effect npon trees.

CULLING IS RENEFICIAL

makes it better every year, as histor standard is constantly being evolved. By an observation of the individuals much can be learned. Instead of running indiscriminately with culls, one becomes acquainted with the good hern and perhans toetr individual excellence is entertrined by the owner. All of which is very desirable. Then, too, the voons floor will be hatched only from the heat producers and the cholcest aperimens, instead of from eggs takon indiscriminately from the banket and largely from pear speci-

Even with great sours-bred stoc the matter of setection should not he systemed. There is no likely head of there being such extremely noor specimens in a nure-bred flock I-corned moon pontermen and farmers the importance of a ciose acruiter of the stock and to teach the fact that by careful sciention a profitable flock man at first snow to he very promising material.—Epitomise

A CLEAN POSILTRY HOUSE.

The poultry house should be kent clean at all times, but it is especially important that it be given a thorough cleaning and disinfecting before closine up for the winter. The whole interior should be whitewashed, adding about one-half pint of crude carbolic acid to each gallon of week. Care should be taken that the lime is foreed into every erack and crevice. old litter and nestling material should be removed and burned, and new supplied: the roosts and droppingboards should be painted with some good Hould lice-killer, a new dust-bath should be supplied, and in fact a general cleaning up is necessary if the fowls are solve to be comfortable and profitable.-Farmers' Home Jour-

-FRESH COWS PROFITABLE. Considered in almost every sense fall fresh cows will make

money for the farmer than spring fresh. The yield of milk is considerably greater, and the value of the calf is increased. This, of course, depends on the preparations that are made for winter dairying. Creamery reports show that fall fresh herds pay larger returns because the bulk of the product is sold when butter fat brings the greatest price.-Farmers' Home Journal.

WHAT HE WRITES FIRST.

The Average Man Pretty Certain to Try Out a Pen With His Name.

About the first thing that the average man will do in testing a new pen is to write his name. That is as common as the habit of writing "Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party" on the typewriter. The man who sells

One dealer said the other day that shore, the boatmen engaged in drawing half cunce of attrate of potash night he couldn't account for it on the fresh water from springs at the bottom basis of egotism, but explained it of the sea. These springs well up sleaty of elean water, feed pure and simply because a name was one thing strongly at a considerable depth, and the ad most tolks expected to have to write the entire water supply of the town is a little loding a great many times with a pen and obtained from them. The fresh water only & had a blotter for each gontskin water hag, which a diver takes

ALASKA-YUKON PACIFIC EXPOSITION

At the meeting of the Hilnon State Teachers' Association, held at Springfield, Dec. 23, Caroline Grote, secretary of the association, presented an invitation from the Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition to the members to visit Seattle next summer during the exposition period. The invitation points out that the vacation time of 1909 comes wholly within the dates of the exposition, which opens June 1 and closes Oct. 16. Attention is also called to the educational advantages of such a trip and to the low rates announced by the railroads to Pacific Northwest points during the time of the exposition.

The Illinois State Society, an organization composed of former residents of Illinois, is making elaborate plans for the entertainment of visitors from the home State during the time of the 1909 fair. There are a large number of former residents of Illinois now living in the State of Washington. A register of these names will be secured and kept at the exposition grounds in order to aid visitors to find friends and rela-

The Alaska-Yukon-Pacific Exposition will be ready on time. No exposition in history was ever so far advanced at a similar period, and when the grounds so effective. Here are the formulas are formally opened to the public next June every building will be complete. every exhibit will be installed and the debris of construction entirely removed from the grounds.

Already the Auditorium, Fine Arts. pounds caustic sods, one pint crude | Machinery, Manufactures, Agriculture, carbolic acid. sixty gallons of water. Mines, Fisheries, Forestry, Oregon, Cali-Directions for mixing: Dissolve the formis and Washington buildings are sods to boiling water; fill barrel or completed, the Cascudes and Geyser tank half full of water, then pour Basin are finished and the Aretic in the soda; pour acid in vessel with Brotherhood and Women's buildings one or two gallons of water, stig are nearly completed. The United States government has commenced construction of its group of buildings, consisting of separate structures for Alaska. Hawati, Philippines and government Asheries, in addition to the main government building.

The government of Canada and the State of New York will commence the construction of their buildings early in January, with a provision in the contracts for completion not later then

Plans for the foreign exhibits palace, motor boat payilion and transportation building have been approved and work on these structures is to be started at once. The Pay Streak, as the amuse-Culling the flock improves it and ment center is known, has been graded and paved, and work on some of the buildings for the larger attractions in

MISS ALICE M'GIBNEY ENTERTAINS HER S. S. CLASS.

On Tuesday evening, Dec. 22, Miss. Allie Mctibney entertained her Sun day select chromates at her house. ope and one-half miles west of the village. Mr. Prescott, the teacher of the class, and Mr. Swartout, supply teacher, with their wives, were present to enjoy the festivities of the occasion. In the early part of the evening games were played, which were greatly enloyed by the young people. When heginning to weary of these, a Christmus tree was put on exhibition. This was beautifully trimmed and lighted, and was discovered to be loaded with interesting presents. These had been given by members of the class and the teachers. Mr. Prescutt, acting as Sents, distributed these to the fortunate ewners. It was a metry bear which followed when it was discovered that almost every sort of tay musical instrument to be thought of was in this interesting collection. The been enjoyed to the full, delightful refreshments were served, consisting of ice cream and cake. After partaking of these the guests took their way home, voting Mr. Metifimey and family royal entertainers. Following are the names of the members of the class present: Misses Edith Chilvers. Georgia Fisher, Irene Calwell, Edna Smith. Thera Alderson and Allie Me-(Himer: Messrs, Roy Worley, Walter Otto, Pierce Downer, Arthur Corper, Roy Cooper, Arthur Chessman, Elmer Cheseman, Albin Johnson and Victor

The Misses Laning were also present as invited friends of the family.

J. Chency & Co., doing business in the

aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOL tarrh that cannot be cared by the use of Hall's Catarrh Care FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886, A. W. GLEASON.

Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and macous surfaces of the system. Semi for testimonials free. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for coust!

Manama, the principal port of the

fountain pens knows the custom well. chored a few hundred yards from the Chicago Tribune, Dec. 12, '08. down with him and carefully closes letting down long hallow pipes of ham beer weighted at the lower end, thro which the water rises up uncon

Pleyka & MacDui

HARDWARE DEALERS

Granite Lined Roaster Carving Set

Skates

Velocipedes

Work Basket Wash Basket Hamper Bread Mixer **Bread Raiser** Brass Lamps Meat Chopper Carpet Sweeper Asbestos Irons

Knives

Irish Mail

Clocks

Plévka & MacDougall

For the Boys and Girls

Wagons

Tool Sets

OUIRIN SCHMIDT Old Reliable LIVERYMAN

WILL OPEN HIS LIVERY BARN BY JANUARY 1, 1909

Will accommodate his customers as heretofore

Raisins, Glazed Fruits, 15c a box Mixed Nuts and Candies Apples and Fruits FOR THE HOLIDAYS

\$

F. OERWIG, N. Foote St. *****

NEW YEAR POST GARDS

Booklets, Calendars, Small Tags, Seals, Small Folders and Hangers. A Fine Line of Card Novelties on sale at

E. M. Diener's 109 S. Main St. Phone 433

The city of Chicago does not want and will not submit to competition in music unde was remarkable for both telephone service. It wants one serv- very susceptible to flattery, and it and it has full power to get and keep orchestra vigorousty applauded one of

panies made to the committee on gas, oil, and electric light, as reported in the Tribune of Friday, is in effect this; that we shall accept the confusion worse confounded of telephone competition voice and was terribly afraid of drafts. within the city and receive in compen- It was once stated that during the sation the privilege of long distance winter it always took him three-quarservice with independent systems out- jers of an hour to get from his room

tion. It is worthless for two sufficient minutes to get acclimated. He then reasons. First, the maintenance of two descended to the lobby, where the temtelephone systems in the city will not perature was a little lower, and spend be tolerated for a moment. As other twenty minutes there. He then rencities know, it is a nuisance without a tured to the vestibule, from which the State of Ohlo, City of Toledo, Lucas redeeming feature. It is beyond rea- door opened into the street. He would son costly in money, time and patience. Frank J. (hency makes onth that The hustness community would not tolhe is senior partner of the firm of F. erate and the great mass of telephone let in a little cold air. Being now neers could not afford it. The telephone is not only a natural menopoly. It is would button up his cost and an ineritable monopoly. The community is already served by

an extensive system which is first in the field, and perhaps for that reason in some sense deserving of such prior consideration as the public interest al-Meanwhile, the Illinois Tunnel Com-

party has been unwilling or unable to develop its promised competing system -a most fortunate circumstance both for itself and the community.

The city has suffered too much. it is still suffering from the costly confusion of our transportation systems. It is in no mood to be precipitated into a dilemma having even less justification or excuse. Unification of public service mater wise and thorough regulation is the watchword of our time. There is no field where it is so plainly true as Babreln islands, the center of the pear! In this of the telephone, and the Illifisheries, gets its fresh water from the nois Tunnel Company's franchise probocean. Visitors often note boats an- lem must be solved on that principle.-

> The Miser. Bill Jackson is a stingy cust, At least, in my esteem, For when he went to weigh himself He didn't tip the beam -Yale Record.

Brignoli, the famous tenor, was quality and quantity. When this had bee, and it wants that service the best, said that once in New York when the his favorite songs he was so touched The proposal of the independent com- that he came down to the footlights and invited them all to a champagee sugger at the Everett House. The

Brignoli was very careful of his to the street. First he would on The bargain deserves no considers- leaving his room pace the hall for ten parade the restibule for fifteen min utes, occasionally opening the door to customed to a cool temperatura. he

"Just as Good!"

Those who have been victimized that familiar figure in trade, the gi cierk who insists on substituting some thing "just as good" in the place of the article that was called for, will appreciate the point of this New York

A man had been invited unexpectedly to make an automobile trip, and was not fully prepared for it. The roads were very dusty, and after traveling several biles, the burty came to village, where the man thought might be able to purchase something to protect his clothing.

The automobile halted before the general store of the village. The man alighted and accosted the single classe. "I want to get a linen dustery to

"I am sorry." returned the elerk, en fly, "we are just out of finen dusters." But I can let you have a nice feather

lost my silk s won't you? Arm