ACRICULTURAL.

m is reported in the best of condi-hroughout the west. best time to prune grape vines is

n after the leaves have fallen as andful of linseed meal fed to each

or horse at least three times a week regulate the bowels and promote not leave the management of teams ly to the boys or to hired hands,

may make mistakes which will re is no cause for excitement and ment that will surpass the exposure

cow to the hot sun for ten or hours while the thermometer is the nineties

American Duroc-Jersey associaas members in twenty states, and rollment of 250 names on its regis-Mr. C. H. Holmes, Grinnell, Ia., is eretary.

ners in feeding horses give nearly as much hay as city people do, for the road. There is the lesson that less hay should be fed.

governor of Kansas is authority statement that there are now in once treeless state more than ,000 fruit trees and upwards of acres of forests, all planted by its ssive farmers.

Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Kansas ennessee crop prospects continue ing. The presence of the fly is re-in several counties in Indiana, injury from insects is reported in the other states.

Dakota board of agriculture, Dak., will hold their second anair at Huron, September 6 to 10. n thousand dollars will be offered niums, and \$350 will be awarded st county exhibit.

untry clergyman thinks the horse es six hard days' work during the deserves to have an undisturbed seventh. You cannot afford to good horses out by making plow of them through the week and horses of them Sunday.

ers of humane societies have had ons to arrest farmers for cruelty in untrained cows, and some exe law suits have grown up from catment of animals. All of this have been avoided by a half hour's of the animal when a calf.

ld farmer being asked the secret large crops, replied: "I tell my harrow the ground until they t is harrowed twice as much as it to be and then tell them it is not red half enough." Few farmers ghly mellow soil.

RAPID MILKING.

id milking is an advantage, savs & Stock Journal, if it is done withrting or irritating the cow and she ed clean. If not milked in a reastime, the cow refuses to "give If made to feel comfortable, t stands and pours out the milk. apid milker has the advantage. ong ought it take to milk a cow? , with good cows, having no ent in the way of rapid milking, to milk ten cows in an hour. cannot milk over eight, while can milk twelve.

BRIEF NOTES.

orse that is gentle and safe in all ins is worth three times as much of equal ability that cannot be

on teach a colt to expect a blow in-of a caress, you will be sure to a brute. If you tease him, look r his heels when he grows up.

MINING NEWS.

miners of Grave, Wolf and Covote , Josephine county, have generally well during the past season. is stated that capitalists from

are about taking charge of Green Sugar Pine ledge in the Galice district. H. Lynch and others, while en-

in running a ditch in the Wagner district discovered two quartz which promise well. earn that Desselles & Connell, of

Gulch, have sold their well mining claim to a Chinese comor \$25,000. It is one of the best in

lovernor Chadwick has some ins of putting in a mill at his quartz ear Rogue river, and has had that examined with the intention of g water power.

ane Falls Review: The Old Diminds forth ore as fast as the teams it. There are two car-loads at ot, representing three weeks' action. The last two shipments well as could be expected, real-240 and \$275 a ton.

ge men from Mayville, Gilliam who were out on prospecting overed gold on the South Fork John Day, about 20 miles from a City, and a large party will go n a short time to test the value of

covery. sonville Times: The miners of creek are cleaning up, with favor-sults. Most of them have done this season than for several sea-Shepherd Bros., who are g the ledge on Sugar Pine gulch, les south of Ashland, have had ock tested and \$40 to the ton is d....The placer mines of Southregon have generally gone into er quarters. Much more gold dust n taken out during the past seaan for several years past....Pros-at the Hope ledge on Wagner creek, by Bragdon, High, Garrett, Al-ad others, are of a favorable na-They have sunk a shaft 50 feet where the ledge is over 4 feet wide elds ore containing considerable dd....Messrs. Casteel and Nelson king excellent headway in Jacke Milling and Mining company's , although they have been work-solid rock much of the time. A of ledges have been tapped by anel, the ore from some of them g well....Brown & Co.'s mill in cinity of the Swinden ledge is doing work. The stamps purchased of Lamatter, of Kerbyville, are being nd prove much more satisfactory he grinding apparatus heretofore There are said to be endless sere. There are said to be endied ities of decomposed quartz, which ily worked and pays well. Several ed dollars have already been realHOME AND FARM.

-Farmers can raise their teams cheaper than they can buy them. -Exchange.

-Fig Cake: Make an ordinary laver cake. Stew the figs until tender, then lay them between the thin cakes. - Boston Budget.

-Amateur joiners may derive comfort from the knowledge that nails and screws, if rubbed with a little soap, are easily driven into hard wood.

-Apple Tapioca Pudding: Pare and core enough apples to fill a dish; put into each apple a bit of lemon-peel. Soak one-half pint toploca in one quart ot lukewarm water one hour; add a little salt; flavor w th lemon; pour over apples. Eake until apples are tender. Eat when cold with cream and sugar. -The Household.

-In cloudy weather grass dries but slowly, and is liable to be stacked or housed without sufficient curing. It is, therefore, the part of wisdom when practicable to cut meadows in fair weather. The precaution should also be observed of cutting only as much grass at one time as can be properly handle i. - Detroit Post.

-Look after your mirrors. Never hang them where the sun shines directly upon them, or they will soon become rough, misty or granulated and no longer give back a correct likeness. The amalgam, or union of tin-foil and mercury, which is a ways spread on the glass to make a mirror, will be speedily ruined by direct and continued exposure to the sun.-N. Y. Post.

-A cream pudding: Make a mce paste, as for any other pudding that is baked in plates. Line as many pie plates with it as will serve your family. For each pudd ng take a small tablespoonful of butter. Break it into very sma'l pieces and dot closely over the bottom of the pastry. Sprinkle well over with white sugar, then with sifted flour. Repeat until the plate is nearly full, and then cover it with new milk into which you have poured a teaspoonful of extract of van lla, or any other seasoning you prefer. - Philadelphia Call.

-The Scientific American gives the following novel plan: The best remedy for bleed ng at the nose, as g ven by Dr. Gleason in one of his lectures, is the vigorous motion of the laws as if n the act of chewing. In the case of a ch ld a wad of paper should be placed in its mouth, and the child should be instructed to chew it hard. It is the motion of the aws that stops the flow of blood. This remedy is so very simple that many will feel inclined to laugh at it, but it has never been known appreciate the value of a to fail in a single instance, even in very severe cases.

SAVE THE STRAW.

Its Destruction in Former Years the Cause of Many a Mortgage.

The burning straw stack is getting to be a rare spectacle even in the wasteful Northwest. However bountiful and lavish nature may have been in her gifts to this favored section, she never intended to have them abused in a wanton and reckless manper. Man has no moral or natural r ght to impoverish the land he cecupies. He has no right to defraud ally allaying and curing those sickening those who are to come after him. His sensations that affect the stomach and those who are to come after him. Hs sensations that affect the stories the sensations that affect the stories after those who are to come after him. Hs successor to the soil have rights that he s bound in natural justice to re-disappear under the strengthening effects of this great restorative. By druggists. the violation of all natural laws. This may not always fall directly upon the offender. We are told that it may fall 'even upon the third and fourth generations." But it is very probable the present offenders will have

to bear their shars of the penalty attached to such wasteful practices. The men who burned their straw stacks ten years ago are to-day paying the penalty. Where then they caped thirty bushels of wheat from an acre they can now hardly get fifteen. Many of these farms are now heavily mortgaged and many more have already passed under the hammer. "Willful waste makes woeful want." It is a just retribution, and one from which we may deduce a useful lesson.

The strawstacks may no longer be burned, but it is planty to be seen that they are not cared for and utilized in the best possible manner. Reform threshing machine. Put some of the best men on the strawstack instead of putting small bo s and worthless hands there, as is too ofte i done. Straw should be stacked, not piled up. The main i lea with some is to get the straw back out of the way of the machine. A huge flat pile is usually the result. Straw is not of a nature to shed rain well at the best, and this form of structure is calculated to very much aggravate the evil. It is not an uncommon occurrence for a strawstack to be wet clear to the bottom and freeze in a solid be wet clear A well-topped out strawstack is something of a rarity. In the old countr.es straw is as carefully housed or stacked as any other product of the farm. In strict economy it would be better to stack a part of the hay and have room in the barns for the straw, for the hav can be put in such a shape as to suffer but Jittle loss by exposure out of doors. The strawstack might be put in much better shape than it is. If well built there will be but a small percentage of loss at the top. If topped out with a load or two of wild hay. this loss might be reduced to almost

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incurability prociaimed by Laennee and his immediate successors is disproved by pathological anatomy and clinical observation. None should, therefore, allow themselves to be influenced by such a condemnation, which is but a historical souvenir. When the existence of tubercles in the lungs is recognized, it should not be inferred from that moment that he who has them is doomed to death in consequence of their presence. Should it be found that the tubercles soften and a cavern forms, it should not be believed, on this account, that all is lost. It has been shown that this is not the case, and the natural tendency which tubercle has to fibrous transformation—that is, to recovery—should not be forgotten. Before being discouraged, the physician should search and every to the case of the processor. covery—should not be forgotten. Before being discouraged, the physician should search and examine incessantly whether the patient is in the requisite conditions for such favorable evolution to occur. If all nope of absolute recovery must be abandoned, a relative cure should be wrought, and every exertion be made to place the patient in such conditions that he can live, notwithstanding the lesions which are now irrangeable in a word the which are now irreparable; in a word, the plan adopted should be to strive and strive always, with the unshalow and denote which are now irreparable; in a word, the plan adopted should be to strive and strive always, with the unshalow and denote which strate always, with the unshaken confi-dence which may be drawn from the notion that recovery is possible. The enemy can be conquered. This is the idea that should engender and sustain every effort. It is certain that this conviction is the first condition of success, since it is absence of faith in the possibil-ity of a cure which prevents the adoption of all therapeutic treatment.

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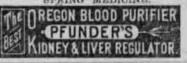
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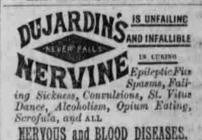
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