### Farm Notes

Discussing the subject, a correspon- ditions for the coming month. Month dent to the New York Tribune says that May for 26 years. in all the cities and large towns of the state there is a demand for farm products and for the bulkier and heavier grees. products, such as hay, straw and grain. The warmest month was that of 1897. In many cases the surrounding country with an average of 60 degrees. is quite capable of supplying that de- The coldest month was that of 1899, mand; in all cases it should do so as with an average of 52 degrees. far as possible; in most cases it does | The highest temperature was 102 denot. Instead, supplies are brought in grees on 29th 1897. by rail or canal from far away, perhaps The lowest temperature was 30 de from ether states, while at the same grees on 1st, 1886. time, within a few miles from the mar- The earliest date on which first "killket thus supplied are farms that have ing" frost occurred in autumn, Oct. 9. been abandoned as not worth working and others whose owners are in chronic frost occurred in autumn, Oct. 30. discontent and dispair at the apparent | Average date on which last "killing" impossibility of getting profitable prices frost occurred in spring, April 15. for their crops.

And we quite agree with that writer when he says that one prime secret of the trouble lies in the bad roads, which keep the producer and the consumer apart, by making it difficult, if not impossible, for the farmers to get their produce to market.

### Value of Barnyard Manure.

The real value of the accumulations in the barnyard is beginning to be apprecorded in any 24 consecutive hours traction. In the end he was shot by lieve much in barnyard manure. They corded in any 24 consecutive hours (re-constrictors, escaped from their cages believed that it made their land "too cord extending to winter of 1884-85 only) and as it was feared they would es age rich." - We really have never seen land was 0 inches on --that was too rich. It might be too rich for a particular crop if highly manused, but if the manure is applied where it belongs, in a rotation, there is no danger of land ever getting too rich. It might make land too rich for an oat crop to manure it heavily, because it the northeast. would make too rank a growth of straw, but there's the grass land that always needs just the kind of growth that is ob jectionable in case of oats. Put the manure where it belongs and no farm ever 1896. makes too much of it. While the manure pile is beginning to be appreciated there are a great many who do not know the real value. They do not appreciate the fact that if it is put in the right place it means increased yields, and returns for exceeding the cost of application. The reason why there is a failure to appreciate the value of the barnyard accumulation is because farmers have been for a long time accustomed to a very rich and comparatively virgin soil, but there never was a soil so rich that it would not wear out by contingous cropping without any returns being made to it.

### on The Farm

If the farmer raises and sells off the Mr. Mitchell holds that the cause of shown by the continuity of purpose, from farm grain and hay to such an extent the union were better lost than won at generation to generation of successive terial returned to the soil to preserve its the attitude of trade unionists toward same point, and sacrificing their time. fertility, he is on the road to ruin as far the law "should be, and is, that of all their health, their wealth, and often as the fertility of the land is concerne i good citizens." those who come after him will find them- unions have been misrepresented as a Peter's time. sume the greater part of what grows out a brick and the wires be hot with tele write was only 3 per cent; in Germany of the soil, and carefully saving and ap- grams to all parts of the world." plying the manure.

cash deposit which may be checked out. men. Then he adds: ble in all localities to raise different tions of the state and vested with the church more closely than any other race crops on the farm and practice a regular rights of determining, in part, the polisystem of rotation, rarely having the cy of the state." same crop on any given field more than Mr. Mitchell concludes this section of He has not much of this world's goods, year. A crop of clover will add materi- obeying the laws of the state. ally to the productiveness of the farm breaking it up and improving the mech- Mitchell saye: anical condition and bringing up fertility from below, where it has, to some strike be allowed to degenerate into in the morning and goes to work rejoic extent, been carried on when there was violence. There are times when a great ing, cheerful, free from care. This, too, a surplus of water descending through it issue is at stake, and the struggle seems is a quality not to be overlooked in es-It is also one of the very few plants that about to be lost, when the use of brute timating the Russian's capacity for pubhas the ability to extract nitrogen from force appears for a moment to be desira- lic affairs or achieving great projects. the sir and deposit it in the soil.

### Management Of Beer.

In a late issue of the American Bee Journal Edwin Bevins claims to have discovered two alternative ways in which laying worker colonies can be A single act of violence—while it may disposed of so as to get all the service out of the bees that they can render, them-inflicts much greater and more and yet keep the number of the colonies up to what it was before. One way is than upon the party receiving the blow. to place the hive containing the laying workers over a strong colony with a fertile queen, placing a newspaper with a how just the demands of the men, no small hole in it between the two hive. matter how uncompromising the atti-The bees will unite peaceably and when considerable worker brood appears in the upper hive the hive can be placed on strikers in the wrong. The public closes another stand and the bees will rear a its eyes to the merits of a controversy queen from the brood, if the old queen is left in the lower hive; or a fertile ly stimulated or has condoned acts of queen can be introduced about three violence. days after the removal of the hive. The other plan involves the taking of a couple of frames of hatching brood from a hive and placing them in another hive over a to carry a strike to a successful conclustrong colony, with a frame having wire sion must, as a matter of policy, encloth nailed to both sides of it between deavor to prevent the commission of the two hives. Then a fertile queen and such acts." her escort are released on the two combs, and in a few days there will be a nucleus strong enough to take care of the queen. This hive is then set down by the side of the hive holding the laying workers. Every two or three days a frame with its in the new hive the queen is at work there, and everything is harmonious. As regards two frames taken to form the nucleus, they can be returned to the places from which they were taken, or these places can be filled by the frames remaining unused in the laying-worker Aug. 6th, 1902, are requested to present

# Weather Report.

U. S. Department of Agriculture. The following data, covering a period

of 26 years, have been compiled from the Weather Bureau records at Roseburg Oregon. They are i sued to show the conditions that have prevailed, during on Sunday says: the month in question, for the above Value of Good Roads to Farmers period of years, but must not be con-

> TEMPERATURE Mean or normal temperature 56 de-

Average date on which first "killing"

The latest date on which last "killing" frost occurred in spring, May 16. PRECIPITATION (rain or melted snow) Average for the month 2 04 inches. Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 11.

was 4 63 inches in 1879. The least monthly precipitation was hended.

0.65 inches in 2903. preciated. We have farmer readers was 1 46 inches on 4 h and 5th, 1891. the keeper. who have said to us that they didn't be- The greatest amount of snowfall re- Six snakes, three of them valuable be-

CLOUDS AND WEATHER.

Average number of clear days 9 partly cloudy days 11; cloudy days 11. WIND.

The prevailing winds have been from pieces. The average hourly velocity of the Roseburg on May 16.

The highest velocity of the wind was 30 miles from the southwest on 16th,

Roseburg, Oregon, Apr. 29, 1904. Thos. Ginson. Weather Bureau.

Mitchell Advises Peace as Labor's Wespon of War.

ed Mine Workers of America, clearly tains and through deep snows, without indicates his antagonism to violence in blankets or tents, of crossing the deserts labor disputes in an article which ap- to central Asia under a screlling sun peared in the Interior, on the general without water-and all this cheerfully. One should always farm in such a way subject: "The relation of Trade Unions without grumbling or discontent. In as to maintain the fertility of the soil. to the maintenance of Public Order." the great statesmen this quality is

it was 97 per cent. I doubt if these pro-Mr. Mitchell also attempts to refute portions have changed in the interven-

The man who thinks his soil inexhaus- the claim that there are trades unions ing years. tible is mistaken, and if he lives on it opposed to the state militia, insisting Another conspicuous quality of the long enough will find it out. The farm that only a few such organizations have Russians is what friendly critics would is the farmer's bank, and fertility is the rules refusing membership to militing call their deep religious faith and hostile

one year without some other crop inter- his paper with the statement that trade and does not expect to have more. But vening. And in this rotation clover unionism can make progress only by with such as he has he is content, and ought to come in every third or fourth identifying itself with the state and by

Coming to the question of violence Its long roots penetrate the subsoil, thus under any and all conditions, President cracks his jokes, eats his cabbage, soup

ishment.

put the union and the strikers irretrievdeter a strike breaker, or a score of irreparable damage on the party giving

"Violence invariably alienates the tude of the employer, the commission of acts of violence invariably puts the when one party or the other has active-

"The use of force is properly considered a sign of weakness, and even if for

The writer predicts that if there should ensue actual warfare between the government and any considerable group of workingmen, the predominant sentiment among wage earners would bees must be transferred from the laying agitators, even if it meant the raising of time all but two of the frames are placed a great army, such as was used to quell the rebellion of 1861.

#### Not on the Circus Posters.

A dispatch from Summit, California,

Tigers, bears, snakes and monkeys, released from their wrecked circus cars demolished by the engine leaving the demonium broke loo-e.

wreck a magnificent tigress the pride of one of the proprietors, and pinioned her teeth in his body as he lay perfectly imation, and she finds excuse to put the belpless at her feet. Frank Hall, her trainer, and a dozen keepers, drove the animal from the showman, and he escaned with severe bruises.

Fearing to strike Rowe, the trainer would not shoot the tigress until she left Rowe and began to run for shelte. through the wrecked cars. Then Ha'l and the keepers open fire on her with rifles. With ten bullets in her tawny body the tigress still showed fight, and turning upon the keepers forced several to run for their lives. At 5 o'clock this afternoon she was still at liberty but The greatest monthly precipitation surrounded by the trainer and his assistants and no further danger is appre-

One huge cinnamon bear gave the ti-The greatest amount of precipitation gress a close run as the center of at

> altogether were cornered and shot Twenty monkeys shared a similar fate. The remains of the ci cus train proceeded to Maryville this afternoon. Ten cages were demolished and everything

about the train was shaken almost to and permanent cure by the use of Dr The above show is billed to appear in

### The Genius of Russia.

General Francis Green says: "The Russian characteristics are varied Their purpose seems plainly evident to correspondence held as strictly private some, but it is disputed by others; their and sacredly confidential. Address D. chances of success involve the future history of the world. First among the characteristics may fairly be cited a dogged perseverance, which laughs at "It is sometimes claimed that no obstacles, makes nothing of terrible strike can be won without the use of hardships and privations and pursues medicine. Though these people cannot physical force. I do not believe this to with never-failing effort and without practice medicine, because the law would be true; but, if it is, it were better that discussion an object once clearly dethe strike be lost than that it succed fined. In the private soldier this perthrough violence and the committing of severance takes the form of fording alty of the law. It is well to remember, rivers filled with floaving ice, of carry that the "medical" advice of an unquali-John Mitchell, president of the Unit- ing on a winter campaign across moun

if eir reputation, in the pursuit of the The time will come when either he or The miners' leader asserts that the ideals which have come down from bearing-lown pains across me. Could selves on a poor, worn-out farm that re- whole, and says in support of this that, Next in importance, and perhaps even fuses to yield them a support, and the "during an industrial conflict, 100,000 more important, is their lack of educafarms will have to be abandoned. The may display exceptional self-constraint, tion. In 1877 among the recruits anonly road to successful farming lies in and the press of the country be dumb- nually drafted for the Russian army keeping some kind of live stock to con- a single man may wield a club or heave the proportion who could read and

critics their ignorant supersti ion. The No man ever had so much money in a "The unionists who do oppose the mi- Russians do not observe the Ten Combank but that he, in time, would get to litis fail to recognize that they, as mandments more closely than the other the end of it, if he continually checked unionists, are a part of the state, inter- Christian or Jewish races, but they do out more than he put in. It is advisa- ested in the maintenance of the institu- observe the religious ceremonies of the

> Finally, the Russian is light hearted, he knows little or nothing of the great world beyond Russia. He is not morose. does not brood, but sings his songs, and black bread, smokes his papier-"Under no circumstances should a rosse, drinks his strong vodka, repents ble; this, however, is a short-sighted Docile, obedient, cheerful, persevering. policy and brings with it its own pun- with a deep religious awe-or superstireckless of privation or danger, filled on, if you will-this is the average 'It is better to trust to the hope of Russian, disregarding the education and snatching victory from defeat than to official class, and the discontented nihilists, both of whom constitute, probably less than 5 per cent of the population.

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A woman usually passes through sevstrued as a forecast of the weather con. created a panic near here this morning. eral stages on her way to that condition The circus train of Norris & Rowe was of semi-invalidism which limits the acwrecked and several of the special cars tivities of so many of her sex. For a time she suffers in silence and ignorance, not able to relate her sufferings to track on a sharp curve. Instantly pan- their proper cause - womanly disease. When, presently, she makes the discov-Frenzied by the excitement of the erythat her general health is related to the local womanly health, she casts about for help. She dislikes to see the the circus, pounced upon H. S. Rowe. physician, she shrinks from talking to a stranger of the intimate matters of her him to the ground. She was apparently drives her to the doctor, her modesty is too alarmed for her own safety to set | u | in arms at the faintest hint of exam-

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who is in very feeble health and is not expected to live but a few days longer. This is what one mother says:
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> John O. Lystul, the Wisconsin capitalist who is preparing to establish a big fine dwelling house thereon at once.

not remember who is running for office, or what party they belong to.

A lawn tennis club was organized here this week with a charter membership of 22 names. A beautiful yard will be prepared at once on the lawn between the

fornia Saw Works, with houses at San ton, deceased or otherwise: several days here this week making in- performed labor and work to the amount of vestigations with a view to putting in a One Hundred Dollars, upon the "Homer" lode complete system of water works in Glen- mining claim, situated in the Bohemia Mining lumbering plant and sash factory at dale this season. Mr. Wyman, who rep-Glendale this summer, has bought several lots in Gilbertson's addition, near as being highly pleased with the outthe harness shop, and intends to erect a look, and well he may be; for considering the amount of the capital required, hold said premises under the provisions of Frank A. Heller, the popular young no better investment could be made in Section 2124 of the Revised Statutes of the superintendent for the Mt. Reuben Gold Southern Oregon. He very properly United States and laws of the State of Oregon