TWELFTH YEAR

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Heppner



Gazette.

SEMI-WEEKLY NO. 271.

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GIVES THE CHOICE

Of Two Transcontinental

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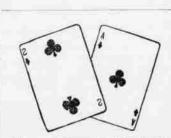
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S-EVERY PACKAGE TO Has the Z Stamp in red on wrapper.



WORLD'S FAIR DIRECTORY CO., No. 147 Frankford and Girard Aves. Philadel-

STOCK IN ORCHARDS.

Low Headed Trees-Pasturing With Sheep Following is a report in brief of a pa-per read at the eighteenth annual session of the New Jersey Horticultural society by Mr. Ira J. Blacknell. He said:

It may be thought that he who will allow any kind of stock in the orchard is not a practical fruitgrower. There are more sides than one to most questions, and the problem of growing good fruit at the least cost is an interesting subject. In this country of high winds and burn-ing sunshine low topped trees are a necessity, or, more properly speaking, are not so easily blown over by high winds the better facility of harvesting the fruit, and as ordinarily grown, especially in unsprayed orchards, there will be many windfalls, which can be marketed for various uses, while in cultivated orchards, as the term is usually applied, the fruit is unmerchantable for any purpose until washed, which costs about as much as Epoints in the United States and Canadian the fruit will sell for. Perhaps the strongest argument against the plow in the orchard is the washing of the land but the plow is little worse than the cul-

tivator or harrow. Peaches may be grown perhaps not cheaper by mulching, but just as good as by cultivation, and this mulch may be either weeds, stones or dirt hauled round them. The trees will grow just as well, perhaps better. No one will advocate putting a young orchard in grass. Several years of cultivation must intervene able to take care of themselves so far as

cultivation is concerned. fertilizing, will grow good fruit, but better fruit without the headed apple and pear trees will hear said: "My experience as far as it goes considerably younger than trees trained and the information I have gathered high enough to admit of a team passing from other sources lead me to believe under the limbs. The best method is to pasture sheep, swine and chickens in the other for the grown g of onions. Their orchard after the trees are well estab-

can grow where they run. The oil from the wool is probably a good remedy for the apple tree borer. Sheep and hogs will not interfere with each other except lambing time. A hog is the only good plowman for the orchard that works for nothing. The chicken is an untiring bug

catcher. With the bearing varieties that are salable in the market, grown on low topped trees, after being well established they are seeded to grass and pastured with sheep and swine, and the more chickens in proportion the greater the profit, as the chickens do better for the shade and a bundred well fed fowls to the acre will help make the orchard thrifty. The chicken and fruit combination is one of the best the trees. The hog combination has the ver, the fruit to ripen successively from July to December. No man that has hogs to eat the fallen apples can afford to pick trial, topping is not regarded as a profit-up the apples for the cider mill or still at able operation at the lows station. San Francisco, Cal. better price clear of expenses.

THE FARM TRUCK.

A Useful Wagon Made Out of Odds and Ends at a Small Cost.

Ohio Farmer:

in place by a key.

The platform is 7½ feet long and 4 feet 2 inches wide. To support the platform

middle. Another advantage in this truck is that the forward wheels can turn around to the reach in front of the platform. This admits very short turning. The seat and spring came from an old reaper. The tongue came from an old mower and is also used on the corn marker. The front and rear crosspieces extend each side enough to allow tenons to be made for the "stakes," which are i by



A FARM TRUCK WAGON

14 by 18 inches. A clamp bolt passes around each stake and through the side pieces. In the picture the right side

board is taken off.

This is a "low down" truck, and one walk all around the platform and reach every stone. For hauling sand, gravel him while his dead body is passing by, or manure we use a double box, and a hay rick for hay and straw. This truck cost me about \$4 for iron, lumber and blacksmith work, and I made the rest.

Several well known authorities exa sandy loam thoroughly fertilized with

The Best Soil For Onions

before the trees get sufficient start to be makes bright colored, hard fleshed on- dog who can tell by the bell attached to ions. Muck and too much clay grow the district messenger register when a coarser onions. Those on mucky soil are certain firm rings a call. The dog at My object is to show that low headed dark colored, soft and poor keepers. The once runs to the store, takes the message trees, with needful pruning and liberal gravelly loam grows the fewest and in his mouth and delivers it safely at mucky soils the most scallions. Plow the telegraph office. George Mudgett loam rich in clay in the fall, the lighter says he flover invents yarns.—New York plow and cultivator than with, and low land in the spring," E. A. Sherman Advertiser. that a humus soil is preferable to any keeping quality and flavor are to a certain degree affected by the soil on which Sheep are great feeders, and few weeds they are grown. I think the soil does not affect the tendency to form scallions. The more successful onion growers prefer fall to spring plowing

An Experiment In Cora Calture.

The practice of cutting and putting in shock the portion of the cornstalk above the ear while quite green and in condition to make a better quality of stover than can be made by allowing the corn to reach the best stage for shocking is common in many localities. The stover made in this way, if care is taken in curing, is of excellent quality. It is also claimed by some that the yield of corn is increased by removing the tops. In order to test the merits of this practice the tops were cut from some yellow Dent partnerships, beneficial to each, provided corn growing on the grounds of the lowa you keep the chickens from roosting in station. The topped corn in this in-the trees. The how combination has the stance showed a decrease of 7.2 bushels one drawback that sometimes the hogs per acre as compared with the same kind get to barking the trees, while, on the of corn in an adjoining plot that was not other hand, I know no other way to make topped. This decrease at the prevailing good, healthy pork so cheap as in an apple or pear orchard of sweet fruit, and more value than the fodder, leaving out the orchard in grass, or preferably clo- of account the labor of cutting, which is about the same as shocking the whole of the corn. Judging by this and a former

> The Hubbard squash is one of the very best for fall and winter market or home

At an English Dinner Party.

Everybody took a lady and proces stoned down to the dining room, but there the dispute began. The Duke of In the accompanying illustration is Shoreditch wanted to take precedence shown a track which the Michigan genius who made it says is one of the that he outranked a minister who represents that he outranked a minister who represents the form This hardiest implements on his farm. This sented merely a nation and not a mon-is what he tells about it in a letter to the arch, but I stood for my rights and re-Ohio Farmer:

The picture shows the truck loaded ready for the field. It is loaded with a Bissell plow and Gale lever harrow. The wheels were taken from an old mower, the couldn't be settled, of course, struggle as wheels were taken from an old mower.

The hind wheels are somewhat larger and heavier than the front ones. This is better, as more than half the load and strain rest on the rear wheels. Steel stub strain rest on the rear wheels. Steel stub strain rest on the rear wheels. Steelstab axles are used and bolted on the lower side of 4 by 4 white oak axles 4 feet 3 shown by 10 min by 10 min

-Mark Twain in Century.

2 inches wide. To support the piatform three 2 by 4 white oak pieces cross the reach at about equal distances apart, as shown in the picture. At the outside and on top of these crosspieces two 2 by 4 bed pieces are bolted, with the narrow edges up. Between these the floor of platform is laid. From each end of the platform is laid. And He Got It Cheap. two rear crosspices heavy iron braces (# by 2 inches) extend to lower side of axle. These are all strongly holted together with #-inch bolts. Made in this gether with #-inch way the strain of the load rests equally ran into my office and cried out excitedon the ends of the axle as well as on the ly: 'Mr. Page, there's a man out there with a can of dynamite, and he says he wants a quarter of a million? 'Well, go tell him I'll be out in a moment,' said L The wild eyed man was still standing in the center of the store holding out the can when I came out. What is it you want, my friend? said I very nervously.

"The man was beginning to get angry. 'Say that again, and saw it roof to let out the smoke. slow, I said. 'A—quart—of—vermilion,' said the man. 'Oh!' I exclaimed, intensely relieved and wiping perspiration beads from my brow. 'Here, get this man a quart of vermilion and don't charge him anything for it."-New York World.

General Sherman's Individuality. In one of Lawrence Hutton's articles on deathmasks he speaks incidentally of General Sherman's strong individuality. around each stake and through the side piece. When not in use, they can be dropped down flush with the top of side General Sherman and saw him every day, it was a curious fact that he made positively no personal impression upon their middles. This is a "low down" truck, and one man can load and unload a plow quicker and easier than two can lift it. Under-that he himself was there. I stood on headed borer seidom works where the tree is shaded, very important points in favor of low branched trees. Another very strong argument for low trees is strength we have several times piled on was drawn past me my attention was pruding substance, which afterwards over a ton of stones and hauled nearly a mile. In picking up stone we use no side boards, and in unloading we can second did I think: "There it is again. I cannot even rivet my attention upon

-St. Louis Republia. A Bright Horse and a Clever Dog. Few telegraphers are better known in New York than George Mudgett, of the postal office, and there are fewer still who have a better fund of stories. He pressed themselves in The Rural New tells of a certain horse who accompanies Yorker as follows: T. H. Hoskins of Ver- a Scranton (Pa.) linemum on his trips. mont said: "The best soil for onions is This horse can see a broken insulator quicker than his rider, and always stops stable manure. The keeping quality of when one is reached. It is hardly necess onions is affected by the soil in which they are grown." J. J. H. Gregory with his feet, but no one knows what of Massachusetts said: "Gravelly loam he "signs." The same lineman owns a

Notes About Alligators There is nothing that a 'gator likes better than fresh pork, and he will toddle three miles from water for a Florida razorback. In cool weather he buries himself in mud and becomes dormant until it grows warm. Hunters still make a living by killing him for his hide and teeth. The killing of alligators from the decks of river steamers in Florida has been stopped by law. Tourists became very careless in their use of firearms, and would endanger the lives of passengers in their haste to get a shot before the boat got by a plump saurian. Yet it is remarkable that only one person, s woman, was ever wounded in these reckless fus.ilades.—New York Sun.

Gamus Remains in Texas. It is reported that near Currizio Springs, Tex., an oval topped mound sovered with petrified human skulls has been discovered. The mound is circular in form and about 100 feet high and on one side is joined to a short range of hills of about the same height. On the summit and for some distance down the sloping side it is covered with what sppear to be smooth, spherical bones, which upon close examination prove to se, it is said, petrified human skulls dis-

It is further stated that by removing the loose dirt and sand from the orifices of the face the unmistakable human countenance is revealed. Bones of other ses are also said to be found there. and from all appearances the whole mound is formed of burnan skulls,-Philishilphia Ladger.

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

ABSOLUTELY

MONGOLS OF KO-KO NOR.

Brigandage is the General Profession of Ambitious Young Men.

Our road first lay through the distriet inhabited by the agricultural tribes on the frontier. Then we eninches long. This is for the rear truck, origin; so we all processioned back to the drawing room again and had a perMongols of the Ko-ko Nor, says a exhibit of a picture of the building used

> se Mongols are tall and fierce look-The ing, though they proved amiable when friendly. The men shave their heads. Both men and women dress in a gown of sheepskin, girded round the waist, high boots of felt and skin, bound below the knee with a leathern strap or cotton garter, and long white felt coats, which they wear over the sheepskin when it rains. Their summer hat is of white felt, in shape something like the top hat worn by the old Welch market women. The cap they wear in winter is of white astrakhan, shaped like a sugar loaf, with a red and green cotton brim.

The women dress their hair in little plaits, more than a hundred, caught together at the ends with a wide band of colored cloth, which is embroidered with gay silks and gold thread, and studded with coral and torquoise, silver coins and brass buttons, which they get from Lhassa. The tents are round: the inner sides of trellis-work. 'A quart er vermilion,' he shouted, 'and I want it pretty quick.' 'Will you take a check?' 'No. What do I want with a with white felt, with an aperture for check? I tell you i want a quart er ver- a small door of wood, and a hole in the

TREACHEROUS SNOW.

Dangers to Which the Chamols Bunter Subjects Himself.

One of the perils which the chamois hunter must face is that which lurks n the snow. Mr. Buxton, in his Short stalks, tells the story of Herr S-'s idventure, which graphically illus-trates this danger. He was following with one companion, in the depth of winter, the trail of a wounded chamois. The track led them across a steep couloir filled with deep, loose snow, into which they plunged up to

When half way across this the mas parted just above them, and moved downwards with ever-accelerating not so easily blown over by high winds or scalded by the sun, and the flat beaded borer seldom works where the oil can, etc. At the rear end of the truck rest of the crowd. I was interested in with a surging mass, and then again

> The first thought was for his friend, of whom nothing was to be seen. But as he gazed over the waste of snow he

> saw at a distance a twig, which had been pressed downwards, recover itself and spring up.
>
> Thinking it might be the sign of some life he made his way to the spot, and close by it found a boot protruding from the surface. Scraping the snow away as best he could with his aked hands he at length uncovered

> the body so far as the face. The man was apparently dead, and is face was almost black; but presenty he came to, and was little the wors while S- himself, in turn, fainted from the injuries he had received, and was laid up for six weeks before he re-

A LITTLE MISCELLANY.

THERE is danger of a rabbit plague in Kansas similar to that of Australia. Bloop travels from the heart through the arteries at the rate of a mile in seven and one-third minutes-twelve

Scottano is going to make a special exhibit at the Chicago fair of a hundred stalwart Highlanders in full national costume. They will be picked for size and strength, and not for good looks. After the fair, or before its close if the sensation of their appearance grows weak, they will make a tour of this

country. Kansas society made an interesting innovation in anniversary celebrations at Hutchinson recently by celebrating a diamond wedding, from which the bridegroom was absent because of an untimely death. The bride was still alive, however, and capable of enjoying a good thing, so the anuiversary duly and becomingly celebrated.

Interesting Facts About the Growth of the Delivery System.

The fair of the postoffice employees was an incentive to resuscitate and revivify every postal article obtainable that was and the front axle is made 2 feet 9 inches in length. The steel axles were made from the main driving shafts of the old mowers. Nothing cheaper or more durable could be found for this purpose. We have used the truck two years, and a recent examination shows almost no wear in the boxes. The reach, connecting the front and rear axle, is about 10½ feet back of the rear axle three feet and is bolted to it. The forward end o reach rests on top of front axle. A Fex yi ron band passes underneath, and the whole is connected by a heavy kingbolt, held in place by a key.

The reach connecting the front axle is made 2 feet 9 inches in length. The steel axles were made from the main driving shafts of the old drawing room again and had a perpendicular inneh—plate of sardines and mongols of the Ko-ko Nor, says a whongols of the Ko-ko Nor, says a whorlib of printing block Nor, says a whongols of the Ko-ko Nor, says a whole with the first postoffice in the first postoffice. In connection the for the math shaduper or the first postoffice in the construction of the first postoffice and stand up and eat it.

Here the realigion of

dressed. In 1660, when New Amsterdam consisted of straggling groups of one story houses with peaked roofs and gable ends fronting the street, and when the city extended no farther north than Wall street, there was the town winding near the Battery, and the government house stood in Water street, near Whitehall. It was in this year that the letter carrier first appeared-the lounger who carried the mail to the merchant or burgher. It was not until 1692, however, that the first city postoffice was established, near Bowling green, the postmaster being Richard Nichel.

In 1710 the British postmaster general established the general postoffice in this city and ordered that all mails coming by vessels should be sent there. A year later post routes between New York and Boston and New York and Albany were established, and the mails were carried on horseback twice a month. In 1740 a similar route was established between New York and Philadelphia.

New York and Philadelphia.

In 1753 Benjamin Franklin was appointed postmaster general of the colonies. Alexander Colden soon afterward succeeded Richard Nichel as postmaster of the city, which office he held until the beginning of the Revolution, when the nostoffice was abolished by the British officials and remained closed for seven years.

William Bedlow, after whom Bedlow's island was named, was the first postmaster appointed after the war, as 1786 he was succeeded by Sebastian Barnum, at which time the postal revenue was \$2,789, and the city directory contained 926 names only.—New York Trib-

Among other anecdotes of university life Dean Hole tells of an occasion when there was some doubt as to the locality of a city mentioned in a Greek text, and the lecturer addressed a youth who had ler, the Atlas of our age, who carries the world not on his shoulders, but in his head, and you can probably enlighten us as to the position of this ancient town. I believe, sir," was the prompt reply, "that modern travelers are of the opin ion that the city ought to be placed about

ten miles to the southeast of the spot it now occupies on our map. After receiving respectful thanks for his information, the informer told Dean Hole as they left the lecture room that he had never heard of the venerable city before, but that for the honor of Shrews bury and the reputation of Dr. Butler he felt himself bound to say something.

Mr. Bement's Cabinet of Minerals.

The largest and richest private cabinet of minerals in America is said to be that of Mr. Clarence L. Bement, of Philadelphia. His collection fills nearly a whole floor of his large house, which is lighted with special reference to seeing his treasures to advantage, and none of the public museums have specimens of a size, beauty and perfection to surpass those that he has been patiently gathering for the past twenty years or more. The leading dealers in this country have standing orders to send him the best of what comes to them, and they willingly do so, for he is prompt and liberal in his payments, being a gentleman not only of of enthusiasm, but of ample fortune What he does not take is sent to the British museum as the second best buyer. While it is difficult to set a price on a scientific collection, it is said by those who should know that Mr. Bement's cabinet is worth at least \$125,000 .-- New

Common Hypocrisy. Miss Willard says that few forms of hypocrisy are more common on the lips of women than this, "I would on no account have my name in the newspaper." If a woman has accomplished something helpful to humanity it is just as desirable to have it known as if a man had accomplished the same.

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