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103,374 New Freight Cars Now in Service

Washington.—The railroads of the

country from January 1 this year to

August 15 placed in service 103,374

new freight cars, of which 3,424 were

put on the rails during the first 15

days of August, according to a state-

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of the latest style shoes for ladies, men
and children, as well as high top ladies
shoes with military or Cuban heel are
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great reduction in price. John J. Haller,
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Hot-bed sash, mouldings, cupboard doors, four

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roofing. See our odd stocks of sash and doors for

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tween Morrison and Yamhill. Main 4213

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Ask Dad to get you
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Just send us your
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Gives smooth, Gliding finish

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NO ACID, GREASE OR

DUST.

Your druggist has it. If

not, send us stamps, 75c

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CLARKE

WOODWARD

DRUG CO.

Portland, Oregon.

GOOD COOP FOR MOTHER HENS

Loss of Chicks by Exposure May Be

Largely Prevented—Guard Against

Vermin.

(Prepared by the United States Depart-

ment of Agriculture.)

It is not good poultry management

to allow the mother hen to range un-

restricted with her chicks. With such

freedom the hen frequently takes her

brood through wet grass, and as a re-

sult some are chilled and die, especial-

ly the weaker ones, which are likely

to be left behind. The loss of young

chicks which follows such a practice

is large and mainly preventable. Fur-

thermore, the food which a brood al-

lows to range with the hen obtains

goes very largely to keep the heat of

the body and the chicks do not make

as good growth as they otherwise

would.

Chick losses of this nature can be

largely prevented by shutting the hen

in a coop. Any style of coop which

is dry, ventilated, and can be closed

at night to protect the brood against

cats, rats and other animals, and which

while confining the hen, will allow the

chicks to pass in and out freely after

they are a few days old, will be satis-

factory. The hen should be confined

until the chicks are weaned, though a

small yard may be attached to the

coop, if desired, to allow the hen to

exercise. The fence can be raised

from the ground far enough to allow

the chicks to go in and out, but not

high enough for the hen to escape. By

using a coop the chicks can find shelter

and warmth under the hen at any

time, and the weanlings after a few

days may develop into strong, healthy

chicks.

Where chicks are raised with hens,

they are likely to become infested with

lice. If the lice get very numerous,

they greatly retard the chicks' growth

and may even cause their death. The

hen should be powdered thoroughly

with some good insect powder before

she is put in the coop with the chicks

and at intervals of several days or a

week thereafter. The baby chicks

should be examined for lice, particu-

larly on the head, under the wings and

about the vent. If any are found, a

little grease, such as lard, should be

rubbed on those places. Apply grease

moderately, as too much will injure

the chicks. The chicks should be ex-

amined frequently and the treatment

repeated if lice are found on them.

Source of Sediment.

Most of the sediment in milk comes

from the bodies of cows and consists

of hairs, manure, bedding, etc.

Improve Quality of Milk.

Straining improves the commercial

quality of milk, but does not appreci-

ably improve its healthfulness.

Materials for Strainers.

Filter cloth and absorbent cotton

are efficient materials for strainers.

Cheesecloth and wire gauze are less

effective.

THE ROMANCE OF WORDS

"BAFFLE"

WHEN, in the literature of

today, it is necessary to use

a synonym for "defeat" or "foil,"

the word "baffle" is a recognized

equivalent—but the origin of the

verb presents an interesting

study in ancient customs and

medieval practices, for it was

formerly applied to a particular

species of physical punishment.

Thus, in Beaumont and Fletch-

er's "King and No King," a cow-

ardly soldier recounts his expe-

riences by saying "They hung

me up by the heels and beat me

with hazel sticks so that the

whole kingdom took notice of

me for a baffled felon."

"Baffling" in the days of

chivalry was the name given to

the ceremony in which a per-
jured or recreant knight, either

personally or in effigy, was hung

up by the heels, his escutcheon

blotted, his spear broken in two

and either his body or his like-

ness beaten by the bystanders.