## FARM AND ORCHARD

Dairy Advantages---The Charm of Agricultural Life.

Culture of Barley and Wheat-Timely Talk on the Matter of Corn Plantbest if only sufficient cultivation be given to keep the top soil loose, so as to form a soil, mulch, and thus protect against drought. All kinds of manure will serve for corn, as the plant is a gross feeder. Push it forward rapidly, as the more growth before dwy weether the tite. ing-What Breed of Poultry?-Interesting Farm Notes.

A farmer with a dairy does not have to wait from seed-time to harvest, as a grain raiser does, before he can realize any cash from his labor. A dairy rightly managed from his labor. A dairy rightly managed to begin preparations early, before the busy season arrives.—Philadelphia Recis a source of profft all the year around. The income is a steady one because the production is steady and evenly distributed over the whole season. I remember one fall when potatoes brought 75 cents by asking several. In what section of per bushel, and the next summer I threw my whole energy into potato production. The result was that I sold my whole crop of tubers for 12½ cents per bushel, less may not be the most important to the one than they cost me for raising. In all my who might ask the question. later experience in dairying, I have never seen its products go to such extremes in prices. Yes, sir; if you want an even income, you can depend on a rightly managed dairy every time.

The first intermed in the first income is some are more closely feathered, some have peculiarities in the comb, wattles, feet, etc., that make much difference in this respect. Some chickens are hardy, but the chicks are almost bare while growing to bright growing to be some output.

There is really less labor to be performed on a semi-dairy farm than if grain production alone were the rule. The lack, and you might consider them more charm of agricultural life lies in dicharm of agricultural life lies in diversified farming, and the diversification must, or should, include dairying.

Dairying in a measure returns to the soil some of the fertility it has extracted, while exclusive grain raising impoverishes without giving a recompense.

Dairying gives you a chance to manufacture your own product before you market it, which you cannot do with wheat, corn, etc. By becoming your own manufacturer you save to yourself the manufacturer's profits, which is a round in the ladder toward bettering your finan-

Dairying is a reliable business, and one which gives a large proportion of gain for the capital invested. Even the poorest dairy cows yield far more than their beef worth in milk every season, while those that are of better blood and are more wisely fed yield double and treble that

A family-supply dairy of but one cow possesses tenfold advantages over the milkman's cup. It is said that in France when one is vaccinated against smallpox, the heifer from whose body the vaccine is to be extracted is led into the presence of the patient and the virus transplanted from the body of the animal to the arm of the latter. I suppose that this is to assure the patient of the genuineness and health-fulness of the virus used, as gross fraud is perpetrated in such matters as well as in others. In the matter of using the milk and butter produced from your own cow, stabled on your own premises, and grazing in your own pasture lot, you have the assurance of healthfulness, cleanliness, and general good quality. The writer does not laud the advantages of dairying simply to hear himself talk, but from an honest conviction that milch husbandry is one of the most valuable requisites of farming. We have no desire to present | contain both lime and potash. its claims in a false light, but rather to eyes of all men. Don't ever be driven into dairying against your better convictions, but if you conclude to embark in the business at all, give its management mental energy, and we know you will succeed.—George E. Newell in Prairie

CULTURE OF BARLEY. The best soil to grow wheat is also the best for barley. This is a rich clay loam, both plants requiring compactness and fineness of mold. Light soil, whether of a peaty or sandy character, will not do; neither will sod, nor any ground charged highly with vegetable material. On the homestead, barley was largely grown and tried on all kinds of soil. Sometimes it would succeed on sod, producing a very heavy growth, but usually the berry was lighter and the straw weaker and more disposed to lodge than on the same soil if stubble or fallow, especially in a moist season. Besides, my experience is that it matures unevenly on sod—ripe grain can scarcely be overestimated. If the and grain in the milk occurring at the

Like wheat, barley is a hardy plant, doing best in a cool climate. It is there-connection with drouth, is always a seri- was a little "long," rake off this spring, ous hurt to this grain. I have known in and let the fine remain. Three hundred severe cases a total loss of the crop. All this is avoided by sowing early in the spring. It can hardly be put out too early in this latitude, if the ground is mellow and dry enough. This will fit it to be cut by about the beginning of July good cro -the straw bright and strong and the berry plump.
Barley, although a hardy plant like

wheat, is also exacting, requiring not only a fine, compact mold, clean and well enriched, but thorough drainage. A hoed crop, if kept clean, is a good preparation, in general needing only cultivating and harrowing in the spring (no plowing) be-fore sowing. Sow a bushel and a peck broadcast per acre and cover with a smoothing harrow—or a bushel if drilled in, if the ground is rich, as it should be. Few if any grains require such careful treatment of the soil as barley, but the benefit in the crop will be proportionate and the land will be left in good condition for a succeeding crop, which with us has usually been oats. It is also in excellent condition to seed down when the barley is sown, this being a favorable

crop for that purpose.

As to harvesting, there are various ways. The point to have in view is to with the fingers. Some seed drills open with the fingers. Some seed drills open possible, avoiding, therefore, overripeness and immaturity, and cutting when the berry is ripe and somewhat hard. As soon as wilted and dry outside, put in small cocks, covering with the hay-cap and keep so till cured, when both straw and berry will show a clean, light-yellow color.-Country Gentleman.

CORN PLANTING. Spring operations crowd much work into a short period. One of the busiest times with the farmer is the planting of the corn crop, which is necessarily de-layed until danger of frost is over, but to save time the plowing and preparation cannot be done too early. As soon as the frost leaves the ground there will be quite a number of crops to go in all at once—corn, potatoes, field beets and vegetables of different kinds, as well as the care of the fruits. The preparation of the care of the fruits. The preparation of the land for corn and potatoes early in the season will permit of better work being done, as there is too much hurry if the preparation is delayed. The seed should be selected early, and also the variety. One mistake made by farmers who are just beginning is that of procuring some well-advertised prolific variety without first testing it on the farm. Although corn seems to thrive well in nearly all portions of this country, yet it is doubt-

he uncertainties.

mals alike in every respect. The farmer
Always use a variety that has been tried who studies the habits of each animal in your section. If some new variety is will have a great advantage in feeding for desired test it in a small way. When the best possible results.

your crop matures select your seed from the growing corn in your field. Climate, the growing corn in your field. Climate, soil, length of season, and mode of cultivation affect all varieties. As stated, plow early, and plow as deep as you wish; but cultivate the crop shallow. Opinions differ widely as to the best method of cultivating corn, and something depends on the land upon which it is grown; but all admit that the crop should be given clean cultivation, and the top soil kept loose. There are those who advocate what they call root trimming, which means that the young corn should be plowed between the rows so as to cut the roots, but this is not indorsed by others, who claim that the crop thrives best if only sufficient cultivation be given

WHAT BREED OF POULTRY?

one question by asking another one. We

that is almost feathered from the shell. It may be a great distance from market

chicks to sell instead of eggs. Or, if

chines, which are the smaller ones.

We might as well ask, and expect to

Rocks. They are as yet rather new, but

there is no question but that they are at the front in the West, as we have chance to observe, and we could say amen to al-

most everything he writes of them. But

in some situations we should prefer the Light Brahmas. We have not thoroughly

tested the Black Langshans, but their friends are just as enthusiastic as brother Snyder. Situated as we are now, we pre-

fer the Brown Leghorns, as they are suf-

ficiently hardy for this section, and eggs

pay us best, as we get them when eggs are high priced. A neighbor with very clean surroundings prefers the White

Leghorns, on account of their great

FARM NOTES.

Insects do not like wood ashes.

An excellent coating for peach trees, to

In planting new strawberries do not overlook the fact that there should be a

staminate and pistilate variety together,

Chop the manure well into the soil of

rotted material. Coarse manure, contain-

ing cornstalks, straw, or other litter not

Costiveness in sheep is very apt to

occur in winter when no roots or ensilage

it will pay him to buy some oil meal at

pounds of nitrate of soda to the acre just before "grass" comes through will be a

The more wrinkled the peas the better

the quality of variety. The early peas are usually smooth. The dwarf varieties can

be grown with the least labor, as they

kinds should be planted, they are not

only of better quality, but afford a greater

It is not necessary to blanket a horse in

the stable unless the animal is wet, or should not be cooled suddenly. A sheet

may be used to keep the skin clear of

dust. When standing on the road, or in

any exposed position, especially during windy weather, the horse should always

the rows, plant and cover the seeds, and

mark off the next rows. If the proper implements were used for the garden

there would be less complaint of the labor

required in growing vegetables for family

The first thing to do in invigorating a worn-out orchard is to enrich the ground

by top-dressing the whole surface with barn manure; if practicable, at the rate of thirty or forty two-horse loads to the

acre, or with less if this amount can-not be had. Let this manure be finely

broken up so as to be evenly spread and

Rotation of crops is always beneficial.

Land that is given a different crop every year will not become exhausted as soon

single crop. A crop will take from the land certain food in excess of others, and

cause it to fail, though it may not be lacking in other elements. By rotation of crops the supply of plant food removed is equalized, and the soil is better enabled

as when given up, year after year, to a

number pickings.

not left in lumps.

need no supports; but later on the taller

call their attention to it.

the manure the better.

the trees.

Use the ashes for the trees and vines. If

Not breeding any stock to sell, we can

It is said that a Yankee always answers

On the Lynching of Murderers at New Orleans.

> An American Citizen Expresses His Views on the Subject in Clear and Unmistakable Language - Let Our Judges Have More Backbone.

> An American citizen, writing to the San Diego Sun, says:

San Diego Sun, says:

What are the plain facts? The Mafia, an organized band of thugs and murderers in the city of New Orleans, had for years terrorized that city and murdered its citizens, defied the law and terrorized juries, and at last these thugs assassinated the Chief of Police in the street—shot him to death because he was attempting to do his duty as an officer and arrest criminals. The murderers were arrested and tried. The evidence was conclusive. Not a man in the United States but believes in his breast that the would have to answer the above question the country do you live? What have you market for? Have you unlimited range, or are the fowls to be kept in close yards? These are only some of the queries, and States but believes in his breast that the men tried were guilty. But through fear of their lives or for money the jury failed There is much difference in the hardito convict. The sovereign people there executed the law. When the agent proved dishonest and faithless the principal acted. These are the plain facts. Eleven of an organized band of red-handed murderers were killed. Eight of while growing to broiling size, and extra care is needed. Then the large size of these same chicks may overbalance the the eleven were American citizens—at least, had taken the eath to support the Constitution and laws of the United States and the State wherein they were made citizens. The other three are reported to be citizens of Italy. And thus we have the representatives of that Govwill make the marketing of fresh eggs an inconvenience. So you want to raise ernment demanding retribution and in-demnity from the United States for this killing. And we have thousands of men there is a near market eggs may be most profitable. In the one case, if other features are favorable, you need the large who have taken the oath of allegiance to this Government, and many editors of Italian papers, frantically calling on a foreign Government to come and avenge breeds, and in the other, the egg matheir countrymen-a curious proceeding get an answer that would be applicable to all our country, what variety of apples shall I plant? We were much interested for American citizens. Mr. Blaine is taking a hand in the matter, and it is attempted to make an international matin friend Snyder's article on Plymouth

ter of it.
The Italians refer to the treaty between the two Governments, wherein it is provided that the citizens of Italy shall have vided that the citizens of Italy shall have the same rights and privileges and be subjected to the same penalties and restraints as American citizens. Now has this provision of the treaty been violated or strained in the least? Not at all. Were not the citizens of Italy, who were murderers, served exactly the same as the citizens of the United States who were murderers? Eight American citizens—murderers—were killed, three citizens of Italy—murderers—were killed. Now. Italy—murderers—were killed. Now, had the people of New Orleans selected the three Italian citizens from the eleven and killed them and saved the eight American citizens, or had made any write, perhaps, with less of bias than if we were specially interested in one or more breeds. Let each study his surroundings and the characteristics of the different breeds, and then decide as to those best adapted to his needs.—J. M. distinction between them, then the Italian Government would have had a case. As it is, it is none of Italy's business, none of Mr. Blaine's business, but is a matter that concerns the city of New Orleans and the State of Louisiana alone. Now these eleven men were killed, not

because they were citizens of this or any other country, but because they were murderers. We have made no treaty with any foreign nation as to how these States will administer the laws, only that you have no ashes buy some. Ashes we will treat all alike. That's what was

prevent borers, is to swab the trees well with a mixture of lime and wood tar. hunted in Italy like wild beasts. Does Dig away the earth, swab the trees six Italy demand that the United States shall inches below the ground and twelve give them license to rob and murder in inches above it, and return the earth to the United States? That is exactly what this call for vengeance means, if it means anything. The simple fact is that American citizenship has been made too cheap. The United States has become the dumpunless the variety used is both staminate and pistilate. Beginners may make mis-takes in such matters, and it is well to ing ground for the paupers and thugs of Europe as well as some of its honest poor. Our courts are every day making citizens (?) of persons who do not possess a single qualification for citizenship. And the garden. Use only the fine and well right here let me mention the instance of one of our own Superior Judges-Aitken -who denied the application of a person for citizenship because it was made plain decomposed, will only be in the way of to him that the applicant could not and the young and tender plants. The finer would not make a good American citizen. Judge was exactly right. And if our Judges would reject about nine out of ten applicants they would be doing about appropriation for the commission.' right. The sooner the people of these flockmaster has no green food we believe United States meet this question—as they must sooner or later-of organized bands any cost that anybody will likely have to of criminals, like the Mafia of New Orleans, the Clan-na-Gael of Chicago, the Molly Maguires of Pennsylvania and the

If Mr. Blaine wants to represent the American people he can say to all foreign Governments: "The United States proposes in the future, as in the past, to keep inviolate all treaty stipulations. But the people of the several States will continue Early cabbages require a very rich soil, to make and administer their State laws while late ones will do well wherever a as they see fit without foreign interfergood crop of corn can be raised. We plow our ground early for late crop, summer fallowing as for wheat. Early crop is set about the 10th of April, the second crop about the 1st of May, and the third crop the 20th of June. they would be were they American citizens. If any of you don't like the terms you had better keep your citizens at home, and if you think you can change these conditions by sending over an ironclad, you may try that."

> Cured of Malaria. George Dixon, 22 Florida street, Eliza-

beth, N. J., writes:

"I have been using Allcock's Porous PLASTERS for the last five years. Some two years ago, after having been sick for upwards of six months with maiaria, I found myself with an enlarged spleen, dyspeptic, and constantly troubled with a headache, and my kidneys did not act very well either. Having spent most of vice, I thought to save expense I would I continued using the Plasters about thirty days, changing them every week. At the end of that time I was perfectly well, and have remained so ever since."

For a disordered liver try Beecham's



In just 24 hours J. V. S. relieves constipation and sick headaches, After it gets the system portions of this country, yet it is doubtful if there is any variety known that will prove valuable in all sections. The selection of seed outside of the region in which the crop is to be grown is one of the properties.

In a limited. The limited and under control an occasional dose prevents return. We refer by permission to W. H. Marshall, Brunswill digest certain foods which would not be beneficial to their associates. There is selection of seed outside of the region in oherd or flock that contains two animals will digest certain foods which would not be be beneficial to their associates. There is selection to W. H. Marshall, Brunswick House, S. F.; Geo. A. Werner, 531 California St., S. F.; Mrs. C. Melvin, 136 Kearny St., S. F., and many others who have found relief from constipation and sick headaches. G.W. Vincent, of 6 Terrence Court, S. F. writes: "I am 60 years of age and have been troubled with constipation for 25 years. I was recently induced to try Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla. I recognized in it at once an herb that the Mexicans used to give us in the early 50's for bowel troubles. (I came to United States Marshal and Postoffice In-California in 1839,) and I knew it would help me and it has. For the first time in years I can sleep well and my system is regular and in splendid dealing in Louisiana and Mexican lot-tery tickets. Other arrests will follow. are a certain cure in constipation and bowel

Joy's Vegetable Sarsaparilla

Royal Baking Powder.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.-U. S. Gov't Report, Aug. 17, 1889.



ABSOLUTELY PURE

WASHINGTON NATIONAL BANK. The Affairs of the Bank Carried on in a Loose Manner.

New York, March 24. - Technically speaking, the doors of the Washington National Bank, whose failure was spread broadcast yesterday afternoon, were not closed, as it was announced they would be to-day. Conspicuously posted on the doors was the following notice:

"At the request of the directors, I have taken possession of the bank in the name of the Comptroller of the Currency, Edward Lacy, under whose direction its affairs will be liquidated.

"A. B. HEPBURN,

"National Bank Examiner."

The clerks were all at their accustomed desks in the bank, but no money was re-ceived or paid out. It was said at 10 o'clock that there was nothing new to be

made public at that hour.

Tilgham Sidell, one of the directors, to-day said that the capital stock of the bank was \$300,000 and it had been impaired to the extent of \$130,000 by loans made by President Sherman. Sidell said he felt certain the depositors would be paid in full and that the only persons who would be losers were the stockholders. Notice was posted this afternoon that all checks drawn on the Washington National Bank by the Commercial National Bank of Fremont, Neb., would be paid by the First National Bank of this city.

loss to the bank from various sources of \$143,000. This would still leave the stock-holders entitled to a dividend of 50 per cent. He thinks the depositors will be paid in full. Among the instances of bad business done, he says the bank received out-of-town collections and sent them forward marked "no protest," instructing the corresponding bank to hold them subject to order. At the same time they certified checks that had been deposited against these collections and allowed such items to stand.

"No one thing ails the bank," added Hepburn, "but everything-inadequate security for loans, loans to parties of no-torious impecunicsity, and utter disre-gard for established banking principles characterized the management through-

The Comptroller of the Currency will probably appoint a receiver.

WORLD'S FAIR.

Correspondence Relating to the Meeting to be Held in April.

Washington, March 24.—The Secretary of the Treasury received the following telegram this morning from Secretary Dickinson of the World's Columbian

OST—ABOUT THE MIDDLE OF JANUary, a blue-black pilot cloth overcoat, satin-lined, made by Cavanaugh, Ganford & Co.; makers' name stamped on a strap on the inside of the collar; also a leather-colored value with a shoulder strap, containing samples done in this case.

The Mafia murderers and bandits were ing telegram this morning from Secretary ing telegram this morning from Secretary. Dickinson of the World's Columbian Commission:

"Do I understand from your telegram that if Commissioners meet here (Chicago) April 1st, and a deficiency thereby is created beyond the \$150,000 assigned by the Treasury Department for the use of the commission, that you will allow the said deficiency to be paid as far as possible out of the total amount appropriated by Congress for the use of the commission and the Government Exhibit Board for the current fiscal year, to wit: \$200,000?" Secretary Foster telegraphed the following response: "If the total amount of your liabilities incurred and expenditures made during the current fiscal year. including the expenses of the meeting of Everyone in the court-room felt that the the commission, exceeds \$150,000, a further apportionment, not to exceed \$10,000, will be made out of the current

HONDURAS/WILL EXHIBIT. WASHINGTON, March 24.—Captain Gilbert P. Cotton, United States Army, Special Commissioner to Honduras in the interest of the World's Columbian Exposition, reports that in company with the United States Consul he was received by Presidant Bogran, to whom he presented the invitation of President Harrison and made an address explaining his mission. The President replied in the most encouraging manner. The President stated that Honduras accepted the nvitation of the President of the United States to participate in the exposition, and that the Republic would be represented at Chicago by a full exhibit of its resources and products. President Bogran has appointed Dr. Fitzgartner, Gov-ernment Geologist and Inspector of Gen-eral Mines, and a scientist of high reputation, as Special Commissioner for Hon-duras to the Columbian Exposition and gave him instructions to report at once a plan for the building and exhibits for Honduras, with an estimate of the amount of money necessary.

DEAL IN GRAIN.

Rumors of a Corner Being Worked in May Wheat.

CHICAGO, March 24.-A local paper says there has been rumors on the Board of Trade for some time to the effect that a corner is being worked in May wheat, the cornerers having begun to buy when my money for medicine and medical ad- the price was about ninety-nine or ninetyfour cents. The rumors variously pointed use Allcock's Porous Plasters, two to a combination of New York and on the small of my back, one on the exclusively. Now it is asserted that it spleen or ague cake, and one on the pit of the stomach, just under the breast bone. has been learned that many of the buying orders have come from New York and chiefly through commission houses here connected by private wires with Wall street. It is said the purchases of the manipulators must now be high up in the millions in St. Louis, the Northwest and heavy local speculators have a shortage which aggregates thirty to forty million bushels. If the clique holds half of this, and succeed in their supposed intention of working prices up to \$1 25, the profits would aggregate over five millions.

Grant Monument Association. NEW YORK, March 24.-The Executive Committee of the Grant Monument Association held a meeting this afternoon and passed resolutions asking the Legislature to appropriate \$500,000 of the State direct tax recently refunded by the United States for the purpose of erecting a monu-ment to General Grant at Riverside Park. The committee to advance the plan will be sent to Albany.

C. P. Huntington. NEW YORK, March 24.-C. P. Huntington left this morning for California. He will go to Newport News and Louisville on the way and probably to New Orleans. He may attend the annual meeting of the Southern Pacific at San Francisco April 8th. He will be absent several weeks.

Lottery Ticket Dealers Arrested. MILWAUKEE (Wis.), March 24.-The spector to-day arrested Ben H. Elelle, Mrs. J. B. Newbauer and Alf Smith for

Sherman Statue Fund. New York, March 24.—The Sher man Statue Fund Committee announces \$44,-182 collected, which is sufficient to complete the statue.

FOR SALE CHEAP—A LARGE SECOND-hand farm wagon in good condition. Ap-ply at 1021 Tenth street.

Just above Vienna, on the Danube, is the convent and school of Melk, which has just celebrated its one thousandth an-niversary.

Meeting Notices.

OLIVE BRANCH LADIES' SOCIETY.— Regular meeting THIS (Wednesday) EVENING at 7:30 o'clock. SARAH BRAGG, President. . Detla Maginn, Secretary. 1t\* CAPITAL CITY REBEKAH
Degree Lodge, No. 160.—Regular meeting THIS (Wednesday)
EVENING, March 25th. Members of sister lodges kindly invited.
MRS. DELLA PETTIT, N. G.
MARY MURRAY, Secretary. 1t\*

SPECIAL MEETING JOINT BOARD of Trustees, K. of P., THURSDAY EVENING, 7:15 o'clock. mr25-2t\* GEO. W. LORENZ, Sec'y. mr25-2t\* GEO. W. LORENZ, See J.

PEGULAR MEETING OF NAOMI At Masonic Temple THIS EVENING at Masonic Temple THIS EVENING at SALLIE A. WHITE, W. M. 1t\*

Manted.

WANTED-A GOOD GIRL FOR LIGHT housework at 1412 Eighth street. 1t WANTED—A POSITION BY A YOUNG man at any kind of work; understands the management of horses. Address Box X, this office.

WANTED - A FIRST-CLASS WAIST finisher. Apply at 725 I street. 1t\* WANTED - A GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. Apply between the hours of 9 A. M. and 2 P. M. at 807 H street, mr25-3t\* United States Examiner Hepburn gave out a lengthy statement this afternoon, in which he said that as far as his examination extended there will be an apparent loss to the bank from various source of the state of the said that as far as his examination extended there will be an apparent loss to the bank from various source of the state of the said 2 P. M. at 807 H street, mr25-31\*

WANTED-A FIRST-CLASS MILLINERY experience. Apply to C. H. GILMAN, Red House, between 9 A. M. and 4 P. M. mr24-tf WANTED - A SITUATION AS GARdener by a man who understands his business. Address GEORGE, this office. 24-3t\* JAPANESE WANTS A SITUATION TO do light housework or plain cooking. Ad-dress S. U., this office. mr24-3t\*

WANTED—ONE OR TWO CHILDREN to board; good home and care. Address JOHN, this office. mr20-7t\* WANTED - ALL PERSONS WANTING reliable male and female help will call at J. J. SMITH'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 524 K street, at the office of Capital Transfer WANTED - TEAMS. - PARTIES WITH teams or traction engines to take contract to haul three million teet of lumber; all

Lost-Lound.

lise with a shoulder strap, containing samples of rubber goods, dressing-case and a leather tape-line. The finder of the **a**bove articles will please leave the same at police head-quarters and be rewarded. mr25-5t OST - A SMALL SCOTCH TERRIER with a short tail; answers name "Poot-sey." Return to 815 K street and be re-

\$25 REWARD FOR THE ARREST AND conviction of the party or parties who stole flowers and broke a camellia bush in my yard, southwest corner Twenty-third and N streets. B. N. BUGBEY. mr23-3t

To Let or Rent.

TO LET - 900 O STREET, A NICELY furnished house of seven rooms; rent, \$50 per month. Apply at DIERSSEN'S STORE. ed house of seven rooms; rent, \$50 Apply at DIERSSEN'S STORE, TO LET-TWO LARGE ROOMS WITH board, suitable for two couples. 1114 N

TO RENT-FIRST-CLASS, NEWLY FUR-nished rooms at "The Pacific," 727 J street. ANNA E. PRATT. mr25-lw\* FOR RENT — ELEGANT TEN - ROOM house, all nicely furnished, near Capitol, with stable. Inquire at this office. mr24-3t TO LET-A FLAT OF SIX ROOMS, UP stairs, at 922 Ninth street; rent, \$26 per

HOTEL OF 100 ROOMS, ALL FURnished, full of boarders and roomers, to lease; best location. Inquire at 1007 Fourth

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For Hale.

FOR SALE — A HANDSOME PARLOR set, nearly new; also a dining-room set; will be sold reasonable, as owner wishes to move. Apply 1129 0 street. mr24-3t\* FOR SALE CHEAP-ONE FOUR-HORSE Prentice Bros. screw-cutting lathe. Inquire at 1303 G street. DOR SALE-A FIVE HORSE-POWER ENgine, in good order; also, small boiler. Inquire of SACRAMENTO PACKING AND

DRYING CO., 611 G street, Sacramento. mri8-1mWS FOR SALE—ACRE LOTS; SOUTH SACramento; 10 to 80 acres, from \$65 to \$80 per acre. Apply to STROBEL, 317 J. mr21-7\* FOR SALE—ON INSTALLMENTS, FIVE desirable building lots, with or without houses, in South Sacramento. Inquire Melvin's Installment Store, 718 K st. mr21-tf \$1.200 FOR SALE—PAID-UP LEASE TO Blue Canyon Hotel, worth \$450, and furniture, etc., worth \$1,000; will sell lease, furniture and goods in house for \$1,200. For terms and particulars apply to L. E. SMITH, Trustee, 1217 L street, or FELTER, SON & CO., Second street, between J and K. Sacramento.

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