CARLISLE MERCURY

WARREN R. FISHER, Ed. and Pub.

CARLISLE, - - KENTUCKY.

As a usual thing, a knock doesn't make a hit.

Time to begin to save up for that summer vacation.

Is it woman's dress that needs reform or the theory of dress?

All the dandelion sass is a bare chance. It doesn't need any encouragement.

In the bright lexicon of modern youth there is no such word like unto "hale."

Still, you cannot indure automobile hats to admire that fable of the tortoise and the hare.

With the best of onions at three cents a pound will there be enough calf's liver to go around?

Funny none of these lunch counter proprietors have ever hit upon the idea of serving hasty pudding.

Minnesota has a man who traveled 870 miles without clothes, but that's not carrying dress reform too far.

If train golfers slow every distracting dog that crossed the green, one would truly say they never sausage links.

Capture of that aeroplane destined for use in the Mexican war doubtless saved the life of at least one aviator.

Doctor Friedmann's use of turtle serum has not produced no perceptible effect upon the terrapin market.

Time for the kids to be displaying what two fingered sign which lovely ably leads to a plunge into the river.

When we lose a shirt in a Chinese laundry we can readin understand why so many of these Celestials are named Li.

A Paris court decided that staging is not a cause for divorce. Yet it is conceded that in many cases it is intolerable cruelty.

According to brewers from Broadway, the proper form of salutation is "Hail darkness and daylight is not long" but "oolong."

Thief steals silver buckled shoe from New York girl's foot while she was jammed in a subway train. Why, certainly, a footpad.

The city noiseless is going to have trouble with the citizen or citizeness who insists that he or she does not and never did snore.

Steak and up-to-date eggs are two requisites demanded by the house maids' union. The employers may yet have housemaid's knee.

Still another British lord is to marry a beautiful and clever actress. It looks as if the British stage would yet prevent the nobility from dying of ennui.

Cold storage, a Philadelphia orator explains, has kept butter and eggs at reasonable prices the past winter. What does he consider reasonable anyhow?

One kind of a male fish is the man who puts an extra nickel in the telephone box because he mistook "central's" politeness for response to his "kidding."

Caruso to reform fallen women, is declared a necessity by a Chicago woman. As a matter of fact, eurekas are supposed to re-form all those who wear them.

Everybody will agree with Doctor Osler that twenty-four hours is enough of a day for any man.

The government report says brook making is easy. But brood that is worth while can be drained hard to get all the same.

A traction company lowered eye strips for the benefit of tight-skirted women. In exchange they should force the right way in alighting.

Western barbers average $1,000 a year to the customer. Judging by the plethora of the merry populace in Kentucky barbers must be about two of them.

"Who Knows" assures us "pyre is a dry cough." Perish the thought. On the contrary, says it is a wet noun. Of course, perhaps you don't have its phone either.

A veteran of the Mexican war in Chicago is said to get married because he wonder this is such a great country with so much young blood keeping up with the times.

How to get rid of old tin cans is a big municipal problem, says an exchange. Most be a minority of either small boys or dogs.

A vocational assistant says millionaires should live to be fifty. He might have found that to be no reason why some of them do live.

A doctor says talking love and flirtsome more keeps one young and good looking. That explains why some men when look so much older than their husbands.

One of the wonderful things about baseball is the way the teams early in the season justify the predictions of both friends and enemies.

An eastern paper says that women are rarely dishonest. A synonymous term for "rarely" is "abnormally." What do you think of it?

Escaping convict blames modern fashion for capture. He attempted to stow himself in a box of men's shirts, but he could not get away from the stripes.

Briefly Told Happenings of the Past Week

Washington

A steady advance in meat and meat products is forecasted in a report of the department of agriculture. The report shows there is no increased scarcity of meat animals and an increasing demand.

Reversing its former action in voting to place wool on the free list, and all fresh meats on the dutiable list, the senate finance committee subcommittee in charge of the agricultural schedule, voted to place live stock, wheat and oats on the free list.

With the declaration that the Japanese are distinctly preferable to the immigrants of southern Europe, Rt. Rev. Charles Henry Brent, Episcopal bishop of the Philippines, expects to visit the state department in Washington and discuss the oriental problem with Secretary Bryan.

Former United States Senator Thomas Hubbard Paterson, one of Denver's oldest and most prominent citizens, is dead at Denver, after a long illness. He was born in this city in 1840. He was assigned to the United States senate in 1842.

President Wilson, in a letter to Senator Tillman, which the latter has made public, makes it plain that he is in favor of the currency legislation at the present session of congress.

Tariff and currency reform went into effect when the senate sub-committee on the judiciary committee began its investigation to hunt for "the numerous and insidious lobby" which Senator Wilson has said is at work threatening legislation.

A committee of postoffice department officers reported that the department did not need a condition of self-support during the administration of Postmaster General Hitchcock, notwithstanding the widely advertised misstatements to the contrary, although an apparent surprise was attained by industrialistic methods of bookkeeping.

A memorial to the memory of Thomas Nelson Page, author of "Red Rock" and "In the Tidewater Region," was dedicated by the national cemetery at Arlington.

Edwin A. Wilson, a prominent real estate dealer of Washington, D. C., was killed by the locomotive of a west bound Baltimore & Ohio passenger train.

Miss Katherine Elkins and her mother, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, were painfully injured as the result of a collision between their automobile and a street car in Washington, D. C.

Alexander Scott, editor of the Week In Issue, an organ of the Industrial Workers of the World, published in Passaic, N. J., was convicted of publishing criminal libel in that publication. He attacked the police authorities for the methods of handling the strike workers strike.

Vilhjalmar Stefansson, who will leave Victoria, B. C., June 1 on a three year expedition into the Arctic seas, has purchased the Canadian sealing schooner which has been in service as a United States mail boat.

Nathan Strauss, New York merchant and Philanthropist, returned home aboard the steamer Carmania, suffering from a severe cold contracted while he was taken to the country home of his son-in-law, Herbert Bayard Swope, and that his condition was not serious.

Valets B. Silver of Louisville, Ky., who has been appointed by Judge Lurton, is among the honor students of the University of Chicago. In 1906 he received his degree from Columbia University.

Foreign

Dr. Heinz Schmidt of Berlin laid claim to having found a vaccine for cancer. He said that the discovery was made before the General Medical society's meeting in Berlin, and declared he had proved that cancer infection never occurred in a child which was his own discovery, and that he had found a curative and immunitive vaccine.

Walter Hines Page nearly appointed United States ambassador to the court of St. James, was received by King George, to whom he presented his letter of credence.

Gen. Mrs. Flora Drummond, one of the British militant suffragette band, was sentenced to a month's imprisonment in London. She was taken ill during the trial, and was released on account of the suffragette leaders early in May. A second and more serious operation is to be performed as soon as the woman is well enough to bear it.

The Canadian senate by a vote of 47 to 7 killed the government's naval bill. The bill provided for the early of the construction of three dreadnaughts for the British navy.

Sir Henry Curtis Bennett, metropolitan magistrate in four street police court since 1908, dropped dead after addressing a meeting in Marylebone house. Sir Henry was one of the best known magistrates in Great Britain, sitting in the central court of London.

Convicted of practicing cannibalism and human sacrifice, 40 members of the "Leopard society," a secret organization, have been hanged in Sierra Leone, a British colony on the west coast of Africa.

Four masked bandits rowed across the Illinois river above LaSalle, Ill., shot four guards and parmasters who were taking $6,000 to Peru to pay employes of the Illinois Zinc company, but failed to get the money. One of the guards was killed outright and another is not expected to live. The others will recover.

After numerous delays, George C. Harlow, president of the Harlow Pulp and Paper company, and Frederick M. Hamlin, superintendent of the company, were placed on trial at Wellsboro, Pa., for alleged criminal responsibility for the breaking of the dam at Austin, Pa., on September 30, 1911, which resulted in the loss of 80 lives.

Herman Coppes, fourteen years old, slayer of Mrs. Minnie Bivey and her two babies at East Plato, Ill., April 14 pleaded guilty in court at Geneva, Ill., and was sentenced by Judge Dean to life imprisonment in the Joliet penitentiary. Coppes was the youngest to be kept in solitary confinement.

Charged with tying his father-in-law, P. W. Adams, to a tree and tar and feathering him, Harry Copeland, a school teacher of Red Oak, Okla., was arrested at Fort Smith, Ark.

France gained a sporting victory over America on the Indianapolis speedway when Goux, driving a Peugeot car, won the 500-mile motor race and $15,000 in cash prizes. Wishart, driving a Mercedes car, was second. Mors, in an American-made Stutz, captured third place.

At least a score of persons were drowned from small boats in the storm caused by a tornado which hit Norfolk, Va., early Saturday and caused great damage to other property. Many persons were injured and Old Point Comfort were also hit hard.

Theodore Roosevelt won his libel suit at Marquette, Mich., against Lawrence Gobright, editor of the Ishpeming Iron Ore. Damages, however, were fixed by the jurors at six cents each, besides the bill of costs. The verdict was received with applause by the attitude of the colonel, and the court room he did not seek a punitive verdict

Personal

Fred Nevels, chief clerk of the Warren Power & Light company, was instantly killed at Oakdown City, Okla., was arrested in Los Angeles on a charge of having embezzled $7,500.

Alfred Austin, British poet laureate and author of "Savonarola," his home in Kent, at the age of seventy-seven. He had been ill some time.

A monument to the memory of Capt. Edward Smith, who went down in the Titanic disaster, was dedicated in the national cemetery at Arlington.

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The Noblest Stallion

Carlisle Chief

Will make the season of 1913 at the Valley View Stock Farm, one-half mile East of Carlisle, at **$10.00 to Insure a Living Colt**

Money due when colt comes or mare parted with.

CARLISLE CHIEF is a red sorrel, 15.2-2 hands high, 7 years old, fine style and action and is a genuine beauty. He is by Clermont Chief, and out of an old John (Sim's Clark Chief) mare.

Clermont Chief was sired by Harrison, he by Clark Chief, he by Mambrino Chief, 11 the great sire in the land. Harrison Chief's dam was Lute, the dam of Banker 29, by Joe Downing, the sire of Dick Jamison 2.28, and Abe Downing 2.30.

Clark Chief, the sire of Harrison Chief, was one of the greatest sires of the brood mares of the Mambrino family. His daughters produce the fastest of their get.

There are none faster than the Harrison Chief, Clark Chief and Sims' Chief attack, and breeders looking for something that will show a high early market or render satisfactory service, can do no better than secure the service of this well-bred horse.

Bartcn

One of the best sons of Mehery, a percheron stallion 16 hands high and weighs 1600 pounds. He is a full-bodied, well developed horse, with good bone, and good head, clean bone and good feet. 1st dam by Sheriff's Sherman.

$10.00 to Insure a Living Colt

ROBERT T. 1854

Black Jack with white points, 15 1-2 hands high, 7 years old. Mares at $10 and Jennets $20 To Insure a Living Colt

Robert T. was sired by Yelberton, jr., 722, he by Old Yelberton, the 3 year old.

1st dam by Giant. Giant was sired by Gen. Jennet Jack, Yelberton, jr., sire of Robert T. Hartman that won at St. Louis in a starting ring of twenty, and sold for $1450 at Lexington at 2 years old. Yelberton, jr., that sold at $1750, and the jack, Bourbon King, that sold at $1450.

NICHOLAS LAD

a coming three year old dark brown jack, by Nicholas the breeder, purchased of Myers & Berry. He is 2-2 hands high and will make an early and leading jack of our county. He will also make the season at

$10 to Insure a Living Colt

Grass will be furnished for parties from a distance at $2.50 per month.

Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur.

Lien retained on the produce if above terms are not complied with. Money is paid, or mare is parted with or bred to other stock without consent.

M. W. MATHERS,
Valley View Stock Farm,
Carlisle, - - - Kentucky

THE FINE YOUNG PERCHERON STALLION

HENRY

will make the season of 1913 at my stable on the Summitt Station pike at

$10.00 to Insure a Living Colt

HENRY is 3 years old, a red bay with two white hind feet, heavy mane and tail.

His sire is by half percheron horse, and he is by Old Steve, Steve by Old Jim, Jim by Percheron Jennet; good height and weight; good bone and feet. Will be 16 hands high and you will breed to him.

All mares in my pasture pastured at $1 per month. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

W. S. DRAY & SON
R. F. D. 2, CARLISLE, KY.

THE FINE PERCHERON STALLION

King Stephon

Will make the season of 1913 at my stable on Carlisle, on the Lower Jacksonville pike, and 1½ miles from Carlisle, on the

$10 to Insure a Living Colt

Where one man breeds three mares the fee will be $25 for the three.

KING STEPHON is seven years old, a beautiful dapple gray, 18 hands high, weighs 1500 pounds, fine mane and tail.

KING STEPHON was sired by John Donnell's Percheron Stephon.

1st dam Thos. Keen's Jim Corbett. 2nd dam by C. T. Donnell's Jumbo. 3rd dam by Wm. Huddleston's Ferguson horse.

Money due when colt comes, mare parted with, or bred to other stock without permission. Lien retained on all colts until season money is paid. Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur.

WILLIAM COLLINS
R. F. D. 1 Carlisle, Ky.

The Fashionable Bred Three Gaited Stallion

RED CLOUD, Jr

is by Old Red Cloud, the greatest son of Indian Chief.

1st dam by Time Onward, 2nd dam by Nahum, 3rd dam Abelina, brood mare by Abdallah.

TIME ONWARD by Onward, 1st dam by Time, the greatest brood mare that ever lived.

RED CLOUD, Jr., is 12 years old this spring, 16 hands high, 1200 pounds, a handsome dark bay, with black points, a natural high acting horse and a genuine beauty. He is by Red Cloud, the sire of Whirligig, record 2.20, Gentle Red Cloud, was recorded the best son of Indian Chief and Red Cloud, Jr., is by Red Cloud, the best son of Indian Chief.

$10.00 to Insure a Living Colt

From the same blood that produced Mary Gentry, Lee Chief 27,500, Montgomery Chief, $6,000 and Lady Thorne, $5,000 at the pail, and many other high priced trotters and pacers, producing horses of the three gaited type that is so much in demand.

Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

Lien retained on all colts until season money is paid.

Money due if mare is bred to other stock or parted with.

JOSEPH W. MATTOX
R F D 2, CARLISLE, KY

Jno. M. Mathias
FIRE INSURANCE
Insurance That INSURES
OFFICE IN MERCURY BLDG

The Fine Horse-Bred Saddle Stallion

NICHOLAS KING

[Registered as King Scott 5046 N S H R]

will make the season of 1913 at the stable of Jos. Whaley, Moorefield, Ky.

At $10.00 to Insure a Living Colt

NICHOLAS KING 3206 N. S. H. R. is a beautiful chestnut sorrel, 15½ hands high, weighs 1100 pounds, good bone, good tail, and in fact a splendid animal. He is the kind to breed to, being one of the most fashionably bred horses in Kentucky.

He was sired by Wilson's King 3196, sire of Golden King, Coon King, and the dame of Bourbon King, and Montgomery Chief, 2.19, sire of greatest saddle stallions the World ever saw.

NICHOLAS KING'S dam was Nella 3644, by Sim's Clark Chief 2575, 2nd dam by Kentucky Kernel, sire of Chief, grandsire of Indian Chief 1718. 3rd dam by Old Pathfinder, sire of Mambrino Patchen, 4th dam by Mambrino Chief.

Then it will be seen that Nicholas King 3206 N. S. H. R., has all the fashionably bred lines to breed good roadsters and saddle horses that are so much in demand now. Interested breeders are invited to examine him. The owners of the get of this horse are highly pleased with them, and have proven themselves to be producers of good lines are a guarantee.

Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but will not be responsible for any that occur. Lien retained on all colts until season money is paid.

Money due if mare is bred to other stock or parted with.

M. F. FULLER & CO.,
MOOREFIELD, KY

PAT CABESTAN
16641

Having purchased the splendid draft stallion, Pat Cabestan, from the Taylor's Creek Stock Farm, I will make the season of 1913 at my barn, four miles East of Carlisle, on the road to the North Middletown and Plum place, at

At $10.00 to Insure a Living Colt

PAT CABESTAN is a dark, mahogany bay, star in forehead, 16 hands high, right years old, weighs 1,600 pounds. He has more size and quality than any draft horse I have ever known. He is a splendid individual in every particular, and is the kind of horse you who sees him.

PAT CABESTAN has proven himself to be a great breeder.

Judge Waddell
3845

Black Jack, white points, 15½ hands high, 7 years old, fine coat, good head and ear, Foaled July 22nd, 1905. Has proven himself a sure foal getter.

PEDIGREE

Sire, Napoleon 821, he by Lexington's Chief, he by Lexington's Jennet, by Bob Hopkins, by Eureka.

Will make the season at the same time and place at

$10.00 to Insure a Living Colt

TERMS:—Money due when colt comes, mare parted with, or bred to other stock. Will not be responsible for accidents or escapes. Lien retained on all colts until season money is paid.

J. OSCAR SANDEDGES
CARLISLE, - - KY.
R. F. D. 1 MIDDLETOWN, P. O.
R. F. D. 2 NO. 3, LITTLE ROCK EXCHANGE

Young Prince

Will make the season of 1913 at my stable, 4 miles East of Carlisle, on the Carnsley Creek pike, at

$10.00 to Insure a Living Colt

YOUNG PRINCE is 5 years old, a dapple gray, white mane and tail, 15½ hands high, weighs 1050 pounds. He was sired by Rosie, 44, by Rex, 3, by Rex Peerless, 2, by Jones, of Williamstown, Ind.

1st dam owned by Grover, imported by Kiser & Co.

2nd dam by Cæsar.

3rd dam by Cæsar.

These sires recently been purchased of Ohio parties, who recommend them as being the best specimens of horse flesh leaving that section. He is claimed to be a natural gaiter and his colts bring the highest cash for the draft animal.

AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE

THE GREAT MULE JACK YOUNG RILEY

Will make the season of 1913 at

$7.00 to Insure a Living Colt

YOUNG RILEY is black with white nose and belly, 15½ hands high. He was sired by Tomlee, 18 hands high, by Longjaw 16 hands high, he by Gen. Thomas, 16 hands high.

1st dam by Piper's Buena Vista; 2nd dam by Cæsar.

He has proven himself to be one of the best mules in the county, is ready performed and a sure foal getter.

Money due when colt comes or mare parted with. Lien retained on all colts until season money is paid. Not responsible for accidents or escapes should any occur.

L. B. BARTON
Home Phone, MYERS, KY.

The Beautiful Combined Stallion

Emerald Cloud

No. 3745, A. S. H. R.

will make the season of 1913 at my farm 4 mile of East Union, at

$15.00 to Insure a Living Colt

EMERALD CLOUD is a beautiful bay stallion 7 years old; has star and snip, with left hind ankle white, 15 hands high, perfectly sound with fine disposition, exquisite conformation, grand style, action that is high and natural, and can show a 2.30 gait. He is the sire of such get bred by Emerald Chief, 2132; Black Cloud, 2.26, by Harrison Chief, 11.

First dam Maude Cloud, 51795, by Red Cloud, 2297, by Indian Chief, 1276, by Blood's Black Hawk, 3rd dam, by Billy Myers, by Cochise Chief, 2632, by Sims' Clark Chief, 3rd dam, Bradshaw's Black Hawk.

EMERALD CLOUD is a splendid barrel horse, has all the points of a stallion for breeding purposes. After two weeks handling, was exhibited at the Montgomery County Fair in 1911 twice, winning one 1st and one 2nd tie.

The intelligent breeder today recognizes four essentials in the successful competition for honors and prize—individuality, action, size and speed. We feel, in offering Emerald Cloud for public service, that he has no equals in these essentials, nor could have if breed lines are a guarantee.

Every precaution will be taken to prevent accidents or escapes, but will not be responsible for any that occur. Lien retained on all colts until season money is paid.

Money due if mare is bred to other stock or parted with.

JOE REED
P. O. Address, Sharpsburg, Ky., r. f. d. 3

The Fine Young Harness Stallion

ROBIN CHIEF

A solid bay horse, four years old, 15½ hands high, fine style and action. He is by Hamiltonian Chief, by Egotism, by Egotism dam Maud Henson, she by Red Rustic, he by Red Wilkes.

ROBIN CHIEF will make the season of 1913 at the stable of Jno. Mathias, (the old I. D. Young farm) about two miles from town, at

$8.00 to Insure a Living Colt

AT THE SAME TIME AND PLACE

Nicholas Duke, Jr

The fine 3 year old jack, sired by Duke of W. Bramblett, will make the season at

$10.00 to Insure a Living Colt

NICHOLAS DUKE, JR., is by old Nicholas Duke, he by Duke of Bramblett's Napoleon, he by Tom Keenie Jack, he by Tom Keenie, he by Old Tom Keenie, 1st dam, Ella Rails, 908, 2nd dam, Raine Corn, 3rd dam, Miss Ella Rails.

First dam of Nicholas Duke Jr., by Hamilton's Mammoth, 2nd dam by Kentucky Star.

Nicholas Duke, Jr., is a handsome mahogany bay, many pointed jack, with a splendid coat of hair, 15½ hands high, and weighs 1,000 pounds. He has more size and quality than any draft horse I have ever known. He is a splendid individual in every particular, and is the kind of horse you who sees him.

Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

Lien retained on all colts until season money is paid.

Money due if mare is bred to other stock or parted with.

SOUTH & CHERLY,
R. F. D. 3 Sharpsburg, Ky

JOS. E. MATHIAS
MERCHANT TAILOR
PHONE 136
Dry Cleaning Pressing
Electric Dry Cleaning Agency

HOWARD OGDEN
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
PHONE 224—2 RINGS
CARLISLE, - - KY

13 13 13
13 13 13

Sit at a table of 13 persons on Friday the 13th of the month.

Let a black cat cross your path.

Break a mirror.

Walk under a ladder.

And bad luck won't touch your business if you advertise in this paper.

Trade ads. know no superstitions.

If you have goods to sell, let the ad. do it.

Copyright, 1913, by W. R. L.

Cox the Home folks

Native town patriotism is the mother of home success. Good things to sell, proper publicity in this paper and stick-toitiveness win buyers in this vicinity—buyers mean money, money brings everything to your door.

WASHINGTON CITY SIDELIGHTS

Department "Where They Send Out the Seeds"

WASHINGTON.—"That is the place where they send out seeds."

This is the familiar formula which many Washington guides use in describing to tourists the wonders of the department of agriculture. This information was given through a megaphone by the conductor of the rubber-neck wagon to his patrons as they pass in front of the red brick and limestone building. Officials and clerks within hearing of this brief description throw down their pens for, the adage says frequently, should it be their newspapers? and take on a look of disgust and injured pride. For so many thousand of strangers has given the information or to get the impression that the feature of work for which the great department of Agriculture was made itself famous or notorious is the sending out of seeds in nonsterile packages. Nonsterile features of the whole business is that its tourists appear to be in close look with the proper awe-stricken stare and seem to be greatly impressed with the department "where they send out seeds."

"I wish you would write a piece for the paper," said a high functionary of the department, "and correct the silly gather too prevalent notion that the chief output and the main usefulness of this department are concerned with sending out seed.

"I have talked to some of these rubbernock conductors. I have urged them to enlighten the pilgrims for whose instruction they are responsible, upon the vast work of this department in relation to meteorology, animal industry, animal husbandry, plant industry, forestry, chemistry, soils, entomology, biology, publications, statistics, public roads and the like.

"I have recommended these guides to acquaint their patrons with some of the valuable work being done by the biochemic, pathological and ecological laboratories, by the plant breeders and physiologists and the pomologists, by the soil bacteriologists, the dendrologists, the microscopists, experts, the sharps in zoological chemistry, by the agriculturists, the workers in solar radiation, agricultural explosives, drying, synthetic processes, pharmacological work, insecticides, fungicides and all that. I have tried to make these gentlemen understand that seed distribution is only a branch of the work of the bureau of plant industry and that the entire department is not maintained for and is not regarded in sending out seeds.

"However, when the rubbernecks wag-on conductor bellows through the megaphone: 'This is where they send out seeds.'

"I wish you would write a piece for the paper, and tell them that we don't send out seeds."

Rep. Johnson "Nearly" Had His Speech Printed

REPRESENTATIVE Albert Johnson, the handsome and able congressman hor from Oregon, nearly had a fine speech printed. He had written a paper for which Harry Brown in the Washington correspondence of the "nearly" is perhaps not used advisedly, for some of his words were misspelled. Portland than Chicago, and thereby hangs a tale.

Johnson used to be a newspaper man in this city. He was editorial and copy editor and reporter and all the regular things a man has to do to give newspaper men that broad and comprehensive view of large affairs. They are supposed to know when to spend fifty dollars on a telegraph bill for a speech on the tariff bill, and for some of his great work in the house.

Johnson made a speech during the general debate on the tariff bill a few days ago. It was his first contribution to the House. It was a good speech and it is not large, but the air was jammed full of speeches about that time and the newspapers that was publishing them was the Congressional Record.

However, Mr. Johnson did not want Portland to go into print with crumbs from his table, so the evening following the great event of his speech he started out to find Harry Brown and tell him all about it. He couldn't find Mr. Brown until the next day.

"Hay, Harry," he remarked, "I tried to find you last night, but I couldn't find you anywhere."

"I was out impress Mr. Brown to any great extent, so Mr. Johnson continued with his story.

And as I thought your paper would want it, I fixed about 500 words for it, Mr. Johnson added in the course of the story. "I wrote it out on the typewriter and left it on your desk. When this is not possible, set up a type in particular that means the same thing as the words I have written. Then I went to the telegraph office and sent the same attention you would if you were setting it up."

When danger of frost is at hand, put the tender sorts of plants away, taking them off in the morning, but before the sun gets at them, and leave these cover frames on all the night. You will be surprised at the excellent crop of late vegetables you will have when all your neighbors' gardens are desolate.

Tender and delicate vegetables all through the winter, you must replace the cloth frames with glass about November 1, and by this means some of the tenderest plants, like radishes, beets, spring beans and onions, will be ready for use all winter, though it will probably be best to have a new supply from frame all around with fresh soil manure, which will encourage a cold frame into a hot frame.

Lettuce, endive, radishes, peasles, English daisies and primroses all will do quite famously in a cellar in a cold frame covered with glass.

Good Horse Sense.

If old shoes are to be worn for long the shredded article is better than the leather one, as more soaking of the horse and is worked more easily. With a shredded shoe a pregnant mare should always be fed $1.00 to $1.25 a month, and a mare down in the ordinary stall for fear or being sick to rise again and this constant standing on the concrete floor.

In mild weather mares must be turned out, at least one hour, both day and night. Each mare should have a box stall, and should be fed to receive its grain feed. If fed from an automatic trough, the nervous mares may kick the others and gobble their feed. Roughage must safely be fed from racks in the yard.

Killing Fowls.

The French poulterers kills his fowls by dislocating the neck with a swift back stroke from behind the head. At once the dressing begins so that the body may cool before the body cools. The legs and wings are tucked close to the body which is then placed on a shelf or other flat board. A moist cloth is spread on the breast to keep the grain appearance to the flesh. A weight is applied to secure the required plumpness and when thoroughly cold the birds removed, packed carefully and closely in crates or cases according to their destination.

Care of the Breeding Herd.

By getting the breeding herd well together about every kind of farm grown feed is available, it is possible to keep the animals in winter in good breeding and growing condition.

Cincinnati Markets

Corn—No. 2 white 62@64½c. No. 3 white 61@61½c. No. 4 white 59½@60c. No. 2 yellow 60@60½c. No. 3 yellow 59½@60c. No. 4 yellow 58@58½c. No. 2 mixed 59½@60c. No. 3 mixed 59@59½c. No. 4 mixed 58@58½c white or yellow, shelled 60@62c; ear 59@61c.

Oats—No. 1 timothy $15@15.25, standard timothy $14@14.25. No. 2 timothy $12@12.50. No. 1 mixed $13.50@14. No. 1 clover mixed $13@13.50. No. 1 clover $12.50@13. All on track here. Be to be to plant the above rates.

Oats—No. 2 white 41@41½c; standard white 40@40½c. No. 3 white 39½@40c. No. 4 white 39@39½c. No. 2 mixed 37½@38c. No. 3 mixed 37@37½c. No. 4 mixed 36½@37c.

Wheat—No. 2 red $1.05@1.07. No. 3 red 97c@$1.05. No. 4 red 74@96c.

Rye—No. 1 western 1.02@1.03. No. 2 western 1c.

Poultry—Hens, heavy, over 4 lbs., 15c; 4 lbs and under, 15c; old roosters, 12c; springers, 24 lbs. 23c; broilers, 1 lbs and over, 18@20c; ducks, 4 lbs and over, 15c; under 4 lbs, 14c; geese, 8 lbs and over, 14½c; young, 12½c; turkeys, 18c.

Butter—Extra 30c; extra firsts 29c; firsts 27½c; packing stock 24½c.

Eggs—Selected heavy $4.55@4.60; good to choice packers and butchers $4.50@4.55; fair to good packers $4.40@4.50; stockers and feeders $4.25@4.40; fresh cows and springers $45@80; calves $4.50@5.50; heifers, extra $7.25@7.50; good to choice $6.75@7.25; common to fair $5.25@6.50; bulls $5.25@6.50; stags $4.50@5.50; oxen $5.25@6.50; good to choice $6.75@7.25; common to fair $5.25@6.50; milkers and springers $45@80; calves $4.50@5.50; heifers, extra $7.25@7.50; good to choice $6.75@7.25; common to fair $5.25@6.50; bulls $5.25@6.50; stags $4.50@5.50; oxen $5.25@6