DESERET EVENING NEWS: MONDAY, AUGUST 31, 1903.



Pen one, young lowls, whole grain, 487 Pen two, young fowls, mash at night,

Pen five, old hens, mash in morning,

During this period pen two, which re-ceived mash at uight, led in ergs pro-duction. During the first period when this pen was fed much in the morning it also laid more ergs than effect of the other pens of fawls. From this fact it must be concluded that some of the hens in this pen were better layers than those of pens one and three, thus overshadowing the effect of the diffet.

In order to draw conclusions from this experiment it is necessary to com-bine the results obtained during the two periods. Pens one and two when fed mash at night laid 1.166 eggs: pens two and three when fed mash in tho morning laid 1.150 eggs; and pens three and one when receiving whole grain laid only 1.606 eggs. The old fowls when receiving mash laid 1.057 eggs, and when fed whole grain laid 1.032 eggs.

tion was practically the same when the mash was fed in the morning as when fed at night. With both old and young fowls better results were obtained when about one-third of the grain raion was fed ground and mixed with sater, that is, made into mash, than when all of the grain ration was whole and scattered in the litter. I fed whole and scattered in the litter. Dur-ing the test the average food cost of the eggs hald by the young fowls was 5.8 cents per dozen, while with the old-er hens the cost was 6.3 cents. In this connection it should be remembered, however, that these fowls had a very restricted range and that all of the food they received was charged to them at full market prices. On the or-dinary farm, however, where the fowls have unrestricted range, much of their food costs comparatively nothing. Another experiment from the New

food costs comparatively nothing. Another experiment from the New York station shows that with hens of widely different breeds the results were different. A pen of Leghorns fed mash produced eggs at a greater profit than an exactly similar pen fed whole grain, while a pen of Cochin hens having a ration of whole grain had much befor than those having-ground grain. The Hatch Experiment station performed that these having-ground grain. The Hatch Experiment station performed some experiments in which there was no considerable difference in the num-ber of eggs produced, whether the mash was fed at nighth or in the morn-

mash was fed at nighth or in the morn-ing. The general conclusions drawn from these experiments are that, for egg production with the lighter breeds of fowls, it is a good practise to feed from one-third to one-half of the grain ration ground and moistened. With the heavier breeds, especially which closely confined, whole grain scattered in the litter gives better results. The experiments indicate that it is imma-terial whether the mash is fed in the morning or at night.



- 2. 3. F. B. B. C.	PAR CHERRY	1.14					
Carneysi Ferris M Frars, 1 Nordva b Durati G Deisel, 1 Hansons Slagle, 1 cf Total Total	503465555 45	210110010 6	1122110122 0	TH0122212013 12	0131364151	A212000313 12W	I
Frary, I Flanner kf. Davis, B Weed. Andersstr.L. Cook. 23 Shea. c. Wiggs, p Totals Score i finnh	605665666 47	R122101001	Hannas	10400001		AA01200612 4	EOCILICATIO

	A PARAT	2.895				
	AB	R	HT	BE	0	ÌÈ.
Turney, f	6	1	0	0	2 1	1
NODE & Brein	CARAGE D.	2	2	2	1 :	2 2
Pary, 1		2	0		0	122
Wray Kell,		ő .	1			
Pareit, di Peisel, 31 Lanson, 1		6	1			5 6
Lanson A	5	0				2 0
IORE DAM	5	0			0 - 3	2 0
	t i face i	41			÷	
Totals		9	13 2	0 2	9 10) 5
SA	LT LA	KE.				
		R		D. 11	n 1	
Dnahue 2b		1 1	9 1		0 0	- 1
Inners of		1	5	2	1 1	
31218, 11	A.	2	3	8 1		
terd, B.A	· · · · · 5	1	2		8.5	
Haley, d	anur 5 -	0	2	3 1	0 6	1. 1
Aurrson C	11779 B -	1		2 3	2 0	
Cox, 3b, a SN, r.c.		1				
Q'OS, p		î.	1 1	2		
And the second s		đ	<u>.</u>		1.2	
stats		10 1	6 2	1 3	13	1
tore by inning	91		bu t		173	
Spene	ye + + + + + + + 0	10	101	101	40	-3
Its Prors		20	20	50;		-1
Sal Lake	9	01	10	07	14.0	-10
He		63	11	31	0.2	
1.7 Great		a.a.	001	1 16 1		10.04
Erred runs-S Tavlase hits- Norke Durett, Cd, Ferris, D Quid, 1; off He Quid, 1; off He Quid, 1; by Hog Lak 1; Spokan, to ACE, Pass	pokane	. 3:	Sal	I L	ake	6
Tw-base hits-	Hanley	100	Cool	i	Qui	ck.
Norske, Durett.	Hogg.	T	aree	-ba	se 1	Its
Outed 1- of H	grett.	Base	on	ba,	118-	Qf?
Oute 1: by Hog	ORE OF	BU	ruci	6 0	ut-	By
Lak II; Spokan	6 8 D	ouh	a n	ase	-w	
to tavis. Pass	ed ba	1800	And	ers	on.	2
Bast on errors-	Salt La	ke.	5: 8	pok	ane	. Ī.
Hit r pitcher-W	eed, Fe	rris	. 8	tole	n b;	180
Base on errors- Hit l' pitcher-W -Dostue, Sacri Fimol same-2:3	ne an	-81	ten.	No	rdy	kes.
lenda@1.000.	m. Um;	pire	-C0	iga:	n. ,	ai-
	-					
HOW T	UEV	-		in the		
HOW T	HEY.	21	AN	D.		
the second se	1 K				11.5	
acific Na	itiona	I L	eag	ue		1
	TELOT		Los	t.	P	C.
poka #			-48	1	1. 14	590
entil	129		54			545
alt Lake	93	×	57			劉
			or		. 1	426
No mines today		1.00			16	

to mmes today. American League. Lost.

A marriage license was issued today to Andrew Nielsen, 22, and Katie Olsen, 19 both of Richfield. They were married

Clerk Jorgensen. arl Sprague of Annabella, Carl Sprague of Annabella, while working on a thresher yesterday met with a painful accident, by having a ptchfork run into his arm. The hu-jury was not serious and the young min is getting along all right. A buby boy was born to Mr, and Mis. Adelbert Gay of Joseph. The child other the wedened only three and one-

at birth weighed only three and onepounds.

A baby boy was born Tue day after-oon to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ericksen.

FARMINGTON.

TEACHERS EXAMINATIONS. Friendly Suit to Settle Atkinson Estate

Want Excursion Teams. Special Correspondence.

of them and none between them, I will vonch." Col. Neill and Jack Wilson, guests of Sir Thomas on the Erin, were cruising in one of the Erin's launches in the Shrewsbury river this afternoon when the engine broke down, and they drifted for an hour and a half before being nicked un by another baunch and towed to the Erin. The accident was caused by suddenly! reversing the engines to rescue one of the Erin's "mascet." South terriers which had failen overboard. That Sir Thomes regards the prospect by the fact that this personal repre-entative in New York to notify all mests invited on board the Erin tomor-work that the sea was so rough and the prospect for decent weather so had, he come aboard, and that in consequence be in would not make her usual trie. Two days after the find rance Sir thomas will be the guest of hence at a manuet to be given at the eWaldorf-As-tion by the Order of Pilgrims. Furmington, Dayls Co., Aug. 28 -- Sult has been filed in the district court by Rhoda Atkinson against Henry T. At-BAMBURG BELLE WINNER. kinson and twelve other heirs of the late William Atkinson, deceased, to Tok Rich Enturity Event on Saturdayhave certain real estate partitioned among the parties. The action is purely a friendly one, and is brought to have the real estate which is distribut-ed to the widow and minor children of the deceased in the form of a home-steed partitioned among those entitled

Broke Record and Won \$50,000.

the 12-year was through

the other day, his injur! on the ead, requiring surgical re

Broke Record and Won \$50,000. Tow York, Aug. 21-Homburg Belle, withy daughter of the famous Ham-bus won the Futurity Saturday. In for-ing not to her liking, but in second ing not to her liking, but in second information in the second difference of the for-ing for first the second difference of the ple incode by the tromendous bus second and carrying her to the wire in front. He performance, the full six furlowses in 120. Is the record for the race at that distince. From 1822 to 1901 inclusive the Further, Savable made the record of 1:14 last hear. Public spirited residents of the county are being called upon by the county commissioners to furnish teams and rigs to assist in conveying the delegates to the National Irrigation Congress up Orden canyon. Undoubledly many will respond as requested. The invita-tion originally came from Chairman Standford of Weber county to the com-missioners of this county. thout she was the sneedlest and nd the sames, coming on in the part of the track near the rall. missioners of this county-

Mr. Billings patted her glossy neck and quietly told her to do her best, and that was all. She seemed to know that great things were expected of her and when Driver Millard Sanders gave the judges the nod, intimating that it was a go, Lou seemed to fairly fiv to the first gaurter in 30% seconds. That was simpaurier in 30% seconds. That was sim-ply an indication of what was coming. The second quarter was trotted in 30% seconds, making the half in 1:00%. It was plainly evident at this time, bar-ring a break, that the record so long held by Cresceus would be lowered, and the cheering began as the sturdy little the cheering began as the sturdy little mare wont the third quarter in 30% seconds fairly flying. As she reached this point Carrie Nation took up the great task of acting as pacemaker for the trotter and down the home stretch the two came like a runaway team. Carrie Nation was being whipped out, while Lou Dillon was set in her work like a piece of machinery and there were no signs of her failtering. Sanders called upon her in the final 100 yards for one more burst and she had it and crossed

more burst and she had it and crossed the line like a streak of lightoing. The line like a streak of lightoning. As the judges hung out the official time of 2:00 dist throngs crowded onto the main track and Lou Dillon was the idol of all. She had not only reached the much-sought 2:00 mark, but she had also trotted the last quarter in 29 dat a fost no other barness horse aver flat, a feat no other harness horse ever performed.

WAS NEVER IN A RACE.

Lou Dillon is 6 years old and was bred in California, and strange to say has never competed in a troiting race. although she has gone against most all the records, and on June 6 she trotty a mile to wagon in 2:064. Then seemed dissatisfied with her v on June 29 sho hu g out anoth ord of 2:04% on July 4 with a mile to bi

from 2 no fatal ra - I Co.

Ser.

than \$1

a a lumi

some th

The Greatest Values ever Offered at the Beginning of

Any Season. One Hundred Ladies' Suits-Fashion's Latest Tendencies-Assorted, Newest Styles-New Skirted Coat Effect, Double-Breasted, Collarless, Double Box Plaited Front, etc. Also the new Box Plaited Allover Suit, ¿ Length Coats, etc.

ON SALE FOR THREE DAYS ONLY AT HALF REGULAR VALUE



MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY ONLY. See them in Window. You'll Not be Able the Duplicate these Values Later.

to three.

the stockholders is ident and Secretary

of the stockholders of said

JNO. J. MCCLELLAN.

N. W. CLATTON

Date Aug. 22, 1963, Salt Lake City, Utah

quorom

This me

wit, usuant to a ular meeting a inof th all generally of vecuting and Maria Larsen, an old resident Sid this and making sad sale. of this city, left yesterday for Den. Price & McCres, Attorneys for Trustee,