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| the ground now being more moist thanfor years at this season.Keokuk, Iowa, March 28.-The worst |  |
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| at least three lives and the wounding of sixteen others, several of whom will die. <br> Three Brothers Killeal. <br> Susquehanna, Pa., March 28.-Traín |  |
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## stock items.

While every farmer may not be in a
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a good start to grow in the sping. M11
s, of course, their principil
thoy should bu In the spring, pat leasty until warm, set-
Ied weather, good shelter should be
they Every cow on the farm shơuld be care-
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o them making up the profit that the At a recent sale of Percheron horses
t Fremont, Neb., fifteen head of regis tered animals, mostly colts, were sold
at an average of 8525 per head The
highest price brought was $\$ 1,050$, being David Allen reportst that he fed some
mall steers last year which he could smat steers last year which he could
not sell for more, than sis. These he he
put up and fed, and recently sold. The
con tad corn fed them paid him 30 cents per
oushel. This beats 15 cents and hal-
ng to market, and helps to solve the

hard times problem.- Independence | Kan.). Tribune. |
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| A prominent Missourl farmer says: " | always manage to keep quer a yot oiled

hogs on hand and I havenever yet faile
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my labor. If a man will put his corn my labor. If a man will put his cor ever sell it for less shan thirty or forty
ents a bushel. I Inw have eighty head
of nice young pigs." A correspondent of the Live-Stook In-
dicator says: "Of the different kinds of stock kept on the farm, under present
conditions good horses and good hogs
pay the best proft Poor horses, cattle pay the best profit. Poor horses, caltur
and sheep pay the least Sheep pay rath-
er more now than the other two, and In made profitable."
In selecting breeding stock we should
always want to know whether they are from a family noted for fertility. This
is an inherited quality and can not be
too well established. Like all valuable qualities in any domestic animal, it is
easily lost by bad management, It is
also desirable that the parent stock also desitable that the parent stock
should be of a quiet disposition and even
temperament.-Exchange.

## FARM NOTES.

Disceard beds in the garden, plant
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way economize space and lesson the Cabbage may be planted on the same
round, year after year, for some time careful cultivation to od their best.
The hot bed should be aired whenev. The hot bed should be aired whenever
he weather will permit. It is quite an
tem to have the plants grow trifty
nd stoeky rather than weak and spind In localities subject to drought grow-
ng late pototoses is uncertain. Proper-
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hen in cultivating to keep the soll fair-
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n too many instances the weds are
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iteer harvest fairsy begins. After the ground has been prepared it
is not necessary to wait for rain to set
out cabboge plants, but a haif pint of
water should be given to each root, being careful to cover the wet soil with
mellow earth to prevent baking. It the sun is hot, put up a shingle on the south
side for a shade, or use leaves, or any
convenient device to furnish shade. In applying fertilizers on light soils
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