laced shoes is as ever a favorite

are spangled, while others are lavish-

Straps are a universal favorite, an

the effect.—Newark Advertiser.

WHERE TO PUT THE PIANO.

or without its "mechanical player"

CLOVER AND FERTILITY.

expeciment station says: "Clover is one of the most valuable term crops. It is generally recogniz- good bone cutter. It will pay for it use is not so high as it has been. ists of today remember that cold ed by farmers to be a heavy yielder of self in a short time in increased egg Women perhaps have awakened to the cream is a wonderful preserver of the which furnishes a large amount production and growth and general fact that the very high heel is ex. skin, to be washed off carefully who valuable food constituents. Its health of the flock. Fresh ground tremely injurious to the health, and the journey is over.—The Queen. beneficial effects upon the soil, how- bone should be fed twice a week at they are seemingly content to wear over, do not seem to be so clearly un- least, about an ounce to a fowl at each the Du Barry heel, as it is called, for Herstood. Scientists who have made feed. a careful study of the influence of clover on the soil tell us that after telligence, with the proper appreciation is one of the most popular models. have the long-fitted or sem-fitted coat. targe crops have been removed from tion of industry and perseverance, can So is the soft kid shoe suitable for the But this does not mean the demise of The land the soil is actually richer in make a success of the poultry busi- women with tender feet. The tops aitrogen after growing clover than it ness. The man who says "can't" sim-

of nitrogen which the clover roots qualifications that are essential to suc cave obtained from the air. As a rule, cess. farmers grow clover and timothy together, and are therefore unable to escertain the comparative influence of each of these crops on the soil. "We have conducted a series of ex-

Euclph, on three different occasions, order to ascertain the comparative value of clover and grass sod for crop production. We first grew clovers and grasses upon separate plots and comoved the crops, after which the fand was plowed and other crops were sown. The results, therefore, show the influence of the roots remaining the water, and the vegetation grown the tips are always liked by women way, it is worth noting that the womin the soil upon the productiveness of crops following the clovers and grasses. In 1902 barley was sown after each of four varities of clovers and three varieties of grasses, in four dif-Gerent places in our experimental grounds. The average results of the acre were as follows: Red c'over, 1,516; lucerne, 1,450; alsike clover, 1,427; mammoth red clover, 1,408; meadow fescue grass, 1,608; orchard grass. 1.015, and timothy, 946. It will, therefore, be seen that the red clover sod gave an increase over the timothy sod of 570 pounds, or nearly twelve

bushels per acre. "In another experiment, which was wheat was sown on both clover and grass sods, it was found that an averege of 3.194 pounds of wheat per acre was obtained from the clover sod, and only 2,300 pounds from the grass sod.

"In 1899, a mixture of oats and bar-Tey was sown on clover sod, and also on grass sod. The results were very marked, as an average of 2,256 pounds of mixed grains per acre was obtained from the clover sod and only 1.078 pounds of mixed grains per acre from the grass sod. By averaging the re--sults of these three grains, we find mat the crop grown on the clover sod gave an increase over the crop grown

> on the grass sod by fully 56 per cent. "The results of these experiments help us to appreciate the benficial inauence on the soil from growing clover. It also indicates the suitability of a properly cultivated clover sod as a preparation for winter wheat or for spring grains."

Those who have not been able to grow clover should find the cause of their failure and apply the necessary aremedy. It is only a question of time of its nitrogen, if no legumes are onstration held at St. Louis last sum- the mistress of a house. grown or nitrogen added in some form mer, which takes time, that part of the of fertilizer. Bosides adding nitrogen public interested are eagerly await- decoratively with the upright plano to the soil, the legumes very gratly ing the official results. Some fig. has been answered better rather from Improve the mechanical condition of ures are already at hand, however, a negative than a positive viewpoint. Boils, especially where the latter are from reliable sources. In test" A"- Most of us have satisfactorily decided heavy clay."

POULTRY NOTES.

in profitable poultry culture. An overred hen is stupid, lazy and twenty-five Jerseys and but fifteen average pulse are not so ready to preunprofitable. The eager, active, hun- Holsteins entered in this test, it is sent themselves. gry hen is the profit maker.

to do well. No one grain will long be sey herd yie'ded during the 120 days intess is to treat it as you would any relished by the fowls if made an ex- 124,524.2 pounds milk, containing other case of obstinacy—simply make clusive diet.

combination of both is desirable, but amounts to \$1.711.25. The feed connot always obtainable. A little linseed meal in the mash it to the credit of the Jersey herd of be turned to account in breaking up Occasionally will tend to add juster to \$988.85, or a profit of \$39.55 per cow

the plumage and promote digestion, for the 120 days. but it must be fed sparingly. The net profit of the Holstein herd Every poultryman should be a stu- is \$439, or \$29 per cow. Thus the Jer-Ment. He should by careful study and seys have surpassed the Holsteins as close observation equip himself to profitable butter makers by \$10 per master the emergencies that are cer- head.

tain to arise sooner or later. In regard to the relative standing If living on a farm con't fail to lay of individual cows, four Jerseys lead Exain. The hens will enjoy tearing best Holstein comes fifth, followed by It to pieces next winter and the in- ten Jersey. In the bost fifteen cows

creased egg yield will pay you for the there is but one Holstein; in the twenty leading cows there are but three A hundred lice in a poultry house Holsteins will multiply to a thousand in a short! The Lines given may be somewhat time, and to a million within a month, modified by the final official comput. unless checked. It's much easier to tions, but no material alteration is

kill the hundred than the million likely What has been demonstrated Never since poultry first began to in test "A" is plainly—"Jerseys for attract particular attention have the profit."-R. M. Gow in The Massachuprospects been so bright, and never setts Ploughman. before has the demand for pure bred poultry been so good as at the pres-

There is no economy in buying poor or musty grain. Aside from the fact Plehve's assassin, has been set at libthat it lacks nutriment, it is often the erty, and the further proceedings in cause of sickness, especially among his trial have been "adjourned." the young stock. Better pay a good Drice and get good, sound grain.

cheaper in the end. The early laying pullet should be in Handel's "Judas Maccabaeus" has arked and kept for the breeding pee | been adopted by the Imperial College, season; provided she is otherwise of Music at Tokio as a Japanese air good bird. In nearly all cases the entitled "The Victory on the Valu."

pullet that begins to lay early in life is the one that will lay the largest A recent report from the Ontario number of eggs in a year.

was before, owing to the large amount ply admits that he is lacking in the high. This is a good point, as they

See that the growing chicks get a variety as well as a sufficiency of food Their needs differ from those of the Many women who have always worn laying hens. They must have planty the buttoned shoe have changed for of bone and muscle forming food in the laced and are praising its results. periments at the agricultural college, order that nature may build a good, stronge frame, and a sufficiency of of black shoes with white. It is carbonaceous food to supply bodily, most attractive fad for women with an honest right to the favor they are heat and energy and make flesh.—In I small feet, but for those who are not enjoying, since they are so generally dianapolis News.

> MAKING CLAY SOIL FRIABLE. on them decays slowly. But continued with delicate tastes, but it is a sur not penetrate. As clay contains much of the gown worn, and it is to be sure mineral fertility, these clods need only a decided relief and a very pretty folto be broken up by freezing to enable iy. The horse show made a very goo the plant roots to use it. But experi- display of footgear, and never before ence has demonstrated that a small have the feet been so well shod as dressing of available potash and phose now. For evening wear the slipper phate has even better effect on clay should be made of velvet, and many soils than it has on sand or gravel. is needed on the clay to start the ly trimmed with jet. The black slipplants to growing, after which their per with the gold heel is a rage at roots will help themselves to what- present, and it looks indeed fascinatever is in reach. On sandy or grav. Ing when worn with an all-black gown ely soil there must be a larger dressing of fertilizer as such soils furnish when the hose are strikingly beautiful less plant nutrition than clay soils. Of course, sand added to clay makes standing the fact that gowns are not it friable but as it requires at least; so long for evening wear as they have 100 or more loads of sand to cover been, the shoes are taking a turn even lightly the 43,500 square feet in show low heels. Many handsome was called upon to furnish sailors for 8.25 P. M.—Accom. for Emory Grove. an acre of land the labor and expense models are displayed with a rather of hauling and spreading the sand low heel, which in some cases spoils even a short distance would be too

great to be even considered. In fact the cost would be more than the benefits would be worth, except in gardens. Usually the application of manures, and the plowing under of clover or cowpeas and the under draining of the clay will make all the change needed, and do it much more cheaply than can be done by spreading sand on it. So soon as clay soil is underdrained the frost mellows the surface, so that clover growth is secured it will so increase the amount of vegetable matter that there will be no difficult in keeping the soil friable, at least to the depth of cultivation.—B. C. Wil-

General Schaumann, the Finnish

The music of the triumphal march

ex-Senator and father of Minister

Since a piano most of us must have, prices. She now raises, exhibits and and as in many instances it needs sells fancy dogs. must turn its back to the company, and do so with the rest of the compromising severity of most backs that liams in the Epitomist. are turned to the rest of the world, the tactful softening of its angular- to match the weather. JERSEY FOR PROFIT. While the experts are figuring out | smoothings away, both actual and muntil the soil will be come depleted all the details of the great diary dem- metaphorical, which fall to the lot of

of drawing.

The vexed question of what to do heards and individual cows entered what not to do with it in the way of for demonstrating the economic pro- draping it with art fabrics and decoduction of f t and butter—the Jersoy i rating it with Japanese fans or a col-The morgrel is a thing of the past herd is far in the lead, with the lection of jangling china, but really Holstiens second. As there were good effects with the reach of the

necessary, for comparison, to take the ! The happiest and most artistic way nets and diamonds she saves for win-Fowls must have a variety of food average net profit per cow. The Jer of dealing with the obstinate square- ter wear. 5.810.69 pounds fat, equivalent to 1 it of as little importance as possible. In breeding high class fowls it is 6.844.99 pounds butter, which valued In other words, merge the fractious quality, not quantity, that counts. A at twenty-five cents per pound, piece of furniture into the general are always suggestive of thick clothes, scheme of the apartment not as one and should be worn just as summer ' sumed cost \$722.40, leaving a net prof- important detail, but as one that may changing into fall. the floor space and doing duty as a

OLD-TIME "FACE CULTURE." No one had ever heard of "face culture" or "beauty promotion" in those happy old days, but women 20 years ago and longer tried to look their best, as they do now. Rice powder eside a few bundles of unthreshed all the herds in net profit, while the and milk of oranges were deemed eminently successful. The latter was quite easily made by mixing enough benzoin with orange-flower water to render the mixture milky. They tinted their cheeks, those young and middle-aged beauties of long ago, with cream of strawberries that gave a pink glow to the skin. It was only a mixture of almond oil and strawberry juice heated, with a lump of sheep's fat dissolves in it. It was poured into a jar and all the moisture removed. Sheep's fat figures also in the mint yellow tones completed the hat. The cream, so useful for sunburns and the touch of yellow in the fur was brought hands. An ounce, with a little mint out by the feather, and the effect and sweet oil poured not into a jar and kept handy, did wenders toward the culture of hearty. Fat and oil and cam; for made what is known as camphor ice. Scented baths were prepared with bath vinegar and milk of cucumbers in the water, and the fair at present. women of that period took good care to insure the necessary amount of exercise. with dancing and horse-riding. We are not restful enough now, for some time past.

FASHIONABLE SHOE FOR WOMEN. to consider poses as they did then Styles in footwear for women this when young ladies sat with a dainty season are very becoming. A notice- finger resting on the left chin or Every poultryman should own a able fact is that the neel for street dimple in the cheeks. Let automobil

BOLERO STILL IN FAVOR. Perhaps nine out of ten of the street evening purposes only. The shoes Any man or woman of ordinary in with the patent vamp and calfskin or walking suits one sees nowadays the boiero. This charming and char itable little shape is seen in many c of the shoes this season are very the dressier cloth costumes. The are very much more warmer and the wide girdle in its natural accompaniment in many cases the girdle and bo cold weather often results in much illlero being built on one lining, this ness occasioned from the feet. The being the method usually followed by Paris makers.

The distinctive note in the boleros this season is the postillion or tabbed back. These are seen in both the fur A new point in fashion is the lacing a and cloth models, and have certainly Royal Blue Line for Philadelphia and blessed it is best to retain the black becoming. They are irrestistibly ones. The Cuban heel is rather low smart on the slender, trim girl and this year, and the shoes which have are certainly charitable to that much Clay soils are always originally full the French heel are often spoiled by to-be-pitied weman who possesses an of vegetable matter, because they hold his being too low. The shoes minus ugly back and hip line. And, by the an who lacks symmetry in this par cultivation so reduces the vegetable prising fact that they are not made viticular—and she is very many in nummatter that the clay runs together in any great extent. The smart set have bers, sad to say-had best set down wet weather, and when plowed comes launched a fashion of wearing shoes in her book of sartorial "don'ts": up in hard clods that plant roots can- with colored heels to match the color Don't wear a costume with plain, snug back lines. "Do hide definciencies beneath the kindly grace of tabs or sashes or full flowing draperies."-Rochester Pos:-Express.

A BUSY WOMAN.

The Woman's Journal reports Mrs. Mary Ranlett of Rockland, Me., as engaged in the coastwise shipping business. The work came to Mrs. Ranlett; she did not choose it. Some 33 years ago she married John S. Ranlett, who keeps a sailors' boarding house and shipping office, and who was shipping commissioner for five It makes a pretty effect. Notwithyears. Then he became unable to act as commissioner, and his wife took the work upon herself. This office Rockland, Rockport, Thomaston and all along the Kennebec, and Mrs. Ranlett has supplied the trade at Rockland with as many as 3,000 in one year. Not only that, but she has often conveyed ships' crews to Boston, The ordinary upright piano, with reaching there with the entire "outfit" on schedule time. Mrs. Ranlett attachment, may be a joy forever to has not only proved herself a good the music lovers of a home, but it is business woman, but able to cope never a thing of beauty. In many an with difficulties and command the reotherwise artistic setting every prost spect of saflors. Besides all her legipect may please, and this very necestimate duties, she has for the last 20 sary instrument be the only object years bred and sold Angora cats, having sold thousands of them for fancy

> JEWELS AND THE WEATHER. The up-to-date girl no longer wears her rings to match her costumes, by

> During the hot summer she discarded her diamons and rubies for topazes. moonstones and turquoises. She de-I clared the more ardent stones made her feel warmer than the weather. With the nippy fall days she puts on her omeralds and sapphires. On a bright, sunny day she wears pearls, but never on a gloomy day, for she says pearls are nothing but tears anyway, and the combination of pearls and clouds would be too depressing to

On rainy days she wears opals because they promise brightness and clear days to come. Her rubies, gar-

The diamoud is a good cold weather stone, even if it is somewhat stately, because it is constantly giving out flashes of brilliant color. Amethysts

FUR TRIMMED HATS. Fur trimmed hats are legion. very beautiful mole turban was seen lately. The fur was fulled in the crown and put on smoothly over the rolling brim. On one side, for sole trimming, was a bunch of red ostrich tips, the color shading from a pale red to a very deep wine.

A chinchilla turban hae a crown of the fur, and a brim made of silver spangles and spangled ornaments. The trimming was one fancy feather, ostrich, and a thin, filmy feather-like aigrette, pale blue in color.

Ermine and tull were combined in a third hat. The brim and the top of the crown were of the tulle, which was folded intricately to suggest braiding, while the ermine appeared as a band about the high crown. most luxurious paradise plume in pale : ad Occohannoe River. was beautifully harmonious.—Rochester Post-Express.

HAT FASHIONS. Colored hats are the proper thing IP YOUR

Hats and bonnets with strings will be attempted. Ribbons are more popular now than Raticonds.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

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ANNAI OLIS, Mt. Reyal Station, 17.50 A. M. Camden Station, 18.00, 5.00 A. M., 112.05 noon, 14.15, 28.40 P. M., 6.00 P. M. LEAVE CAMPEN STATION for FREDERICK, 17.35, 110.00 A. M., 29.15 A. M., 11.25, 14.30 and WINCHESTER, 77.20 A. M., 73.00, 74.30, 75.24 HAGERSTOWN, 19.00 A. M., 14.15, 14.30 P. M., ELLICOTT CITY and MI. Alky. Local, 17.35, 19.15 A. M., 11.25, 14.30, 5.35, 6.30, 11.35 P. M., CURTIS BAY, 16.28 A. M. LURAY, Mt. Royal Station, 12.56 P. M. Camden Station, 13.00 P. M.

Hew York.
Eastward. Lv. Camden. Lv. Mr. Royal.
Bleeper Daily 3.51 A.M. 3.50 A.M.
per & Diner Daily 7.55 A.M. A 8.30 A.M. O
Bunet Parlor Exc. Sun. 9.19 A.M. 9.24 A.11. O
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Parlor, Diner. Exc. Sun. 10.50 A.M. A 10.51 A.M.
Parlor, Diner Daily 1.55 P.M. A 1.59 P M
"ROYAL LIMITED." Exclusive Pullman Train
Buffet Smoker, Parlor, Observation and Dining
Cars L'auy 3.20 P.M. B 3 53 P.M.
Frlr Car, Phila. Ex. Sun. 4.35 P.M. 5.00 P.M. (1
Parlor, Diner Daily 6.00 P.M. 6.05 P.M. ()
Coaches, Phila
Bleepers
Local Sleeper for New York reads for occupancy
in Mt. Royal Station at 10.00 P. M.
A, for ATLANIIC CITY week-days; B, for AT-
LANTIC CITY daily.
All trains stop at WILMINGTON. C stops at
CHESIPIC.
Lr. Camden, Lv. Mt. Royal
Phila. Accoin
Phila. Express Evc. Sun. 2.30 P.M. 2.35 P.M.
Phila. Express Exc. Sun. 4.55 P.M. 5.00 P.M.
Aberdeen Accom Lixe. Sim. 5.15 P.M. 5.26 P.M.
Phila. Accom
Ticks, Offices, N. W. Cor. Charles and Saratogs

Bil. (Y. M. C. A. Bidg., 526 & Brandway, Ma Boyal Station or Camden Station.

D. B. MARTIN, Mgr. Pass. Traffic.
C. W. BASSEIT, Gen. Pass. Again. MESTERN MARYLAND RAILROAD. Taking Effect OCT. 2nd, 1904. Trains leave Hillen

Station, as follows: 4.80A. M .- Fast Mail, Main Line, Hagerstown, Waynesboro N. & W. R. R. and the South, and except Sunday P. V.R. R., Chambersburg, Martinsburg, Winchester. 11:25 P. M.-Accom. for Union Bridge.

DAILY EXCEPT SUNDAY.

7:15 A. M -York, B. & H. Div. and Main Line east of Emory Grove, Carlisle and G.&H. R.R. 8:15 A. M .- Main Line, Hagerstown, Shippensburg, Frederick, Emmitsburg, and N. & W. 10:12 A. M.-Accom. For Union Bridge, York, 8.25 P. M .- Accom for Emory Grove, B. & H. DIV

4.15 P. M .- Accom for Union Bridge. 5.00 P. M.-Exp. for Westminster, Union Bridge, and thence Accom, to Hagerstown; also Frederick, Emmitsburg and Shippensburg. (Parlor Car.)

5 25 P. M.-Express for York, Hanover and Gettysburg. Parlor Car.

6.15 P. M-Accom for Union Bridge. 8.00 P. M .- Accom for Emory Grove. BUNDAYS ONLY. .... 9:30 A. M.-Accom for Union Bridge and Hano DANNEL. 2.30 P. M.-Accommodation for Union Bridge. 4.30 P. M.-Accommodation for Emory Grove.

5:30P. M.-Accommodation for Emory Grove.

Does not stop at Penna. Ave. Sta. Ticket and Baggage Office, N. E. Cor. Charles and Lexington streets. Trains stop at Union, Penna. Ave., Fulton and Walbrook (North avenue) Stations B. H. GRISWOLD, Gen. Traffic Manager. F. M. HOWELL, Gen. Pass. Agen:

MARYLANDANDPENNSYLNANIA RAILROAD.

Trains Leave North Ave. and Oak St Station daily for York, 7.80 a. m., 8.05 m. For Delta. 7.30 a. m., 8.05, 4.80 p 130, 6.00 p. m. Sundays—For Delta 5 30 a. m., 4 00 p. m. For Belair, 8.3 m., 4.00, 10.00 p. m.

BALTIMURE, CHESAPEAKE AND ATLANTIC RAILWAY CO. Steamers leave PIERS 8, 4, 44, Light

street Wharf, as follows: RAILWAY DIVISION (Pier 4).-4.10 P. M. daily, except Saturday and Sunday. Saturday only 5.00 P. M., for llairborne and intermediate stations • Ocean City.

Freight received at PIER 4, Light a. daily until 12.30 P M. Nofreight eceived on Sunday. CHOPTANT RRIVER LINE 6 P.M. ully, except Sunday, for Easton, Uxord, Cam ridge and landings to Den-

WICOMICO RIVER LINE-5P. M. very Tuesday, Thursday and Saturlay for Wingates Point, Deals Island and landings to Salisbury. NANTICOKE RIVER LINE-5 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and Friday for Deals Island and landings to Sea-

GREAT WICOMICO RIVER LINE (Pier No. 8).-5.00 P. M. every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday for landing on the Great Wicomico River Diriding, Dymers, Indian & Antipoison Oreeks to Eubanks, Va. Saturday trip extends to Milford Haven. PIANKATANK RIVER LINE (Pier

Friday for landings on Milford Haven and Piankatank River to Freeport, STEAMERS FROM SOUTH ST.

D 5 P. M. Monday, Wednesday and

POCOMOKE RIVER LINE .- 5 P. M Tuesday and Friday for Chrisfield Tangles Island, Onancock and land ings to Pecomoke City and Snow Hill MESSONGO RIVER LINE—5 P.M Monday and Tuesday for Fords, Orisleld, Finneys, Onancock, Chesconeswz. Hunting Oreek and Messongo OCCOHANNOCK RIVER LINE-P. M. every Wednesday and Sunday

or Chrisfield, Pongoteague, Nunda, Tierets on sale at 111 E. Palte. St. and on steamers. L. J. BENJAMIN. Supt. Ry. Division:

T. A. JOYNES. General Superintendent: ttt. T. MURDOCH. Gen. Pass. Agt.

SUBSCRIPTION HAS EXPIRED. RENEW AT CNCE. DALTO. STEAM PACKET CO. OLD AND RELIABLE BAYLINE

CARRYING U.S. MAIL Blegant steamers daily except Sun. asy from "BAY LINE" PIERS. 19-13 LIGHT ST., 6.30 P. M., direct for OLD POINT COMFORT, NORFOLK PORTSMOUTH and ALL POINTS SOUTH. Connect at Old Point with C. & O. R. R. for Richmond. Connect at Portsmouth with Seaboard Air Line. SOLID TRAIN PORTSMOUTH TO ATLANTA. At Norfolk connecting with Atlantic Coast Line Norfolk and Carolina, Norfolk and Southren, Norfolk and Western and Old Dominion Line for Newberne and Washington, D.C.

Meals on European plan. Luxurious Staterooms. Electric Lights. Steam Heat. Berths free. Reserve Staterooms at Bay Line Ticket Office. 103 E. Baltimore Street. Phones: C. &. P. 1435 St. Paul; Maryland 485, Courtland, also at Albaugh's, 15 N. Charles street.

EMMET BROWN, G. T. Agt W. RANDALL, G. F. Agt. John R. SHERWOOD. Vice-Pres. and G. M.

PHESAPEAKE STEAMSHIP CO.

Chesapeake Line BLEGANT PASSENGER STEAMERS

"AUGUSTA" AND "ATLANTA," For OLD POINT COMFORT and NORFOLK, VA.

Steamers leave Baltimore daily rexcept Sunday) at 6.30 P. M., and arrive Old Point Comfort at 6.00 A M. and Norfolk at 7.15 A. M., where connection is made with the Rail Lines for all points South and South-

Loak Biada Trav

ELEGANT PASSENGER STEAMERS CHARLOTTE and BALTIMORE. For West Point and Richmond, Va Steamer leave Baltimore Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 5 P. M. and arrive West Point at 7.30 A. M.

and Richmond at 9 25 A. M. Landings on York River will be made at Gloucester Point, Clay Bank and Allmond's in each direction. STEAMERS LEAVE BALTIMORD FROM PIERS 18 AND 19 LIGHT STREET WHARP.

Through Tickets to all points can secured, baggage checked and taterooms reserved from the City licket Offices, Nos. 307 W. Baltinore street and 11 W. Centrestreet,

or the General Offices, 530 Light street, Baltimore, REUBEN FOS-TER, E. J. CHISM, Gen'l Manager. Gen'l l'assenger Agent. T. H. Me-

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