It's a wonderful spot; if you ask, it will bring To you quickly whate er you desire; What it can not produce—(it's a singular That is just what you never require.

By the balmiest zephyrs of Happiness fanned, It is neither too cold nor too hot, And the lassles and lads never care in this Whether school is in session or not.

In Content, tho' but poor, yet you feel, ne'ertheless. You are equal in wealth to a king. While a tear in the trousers or darn in the You consider a capital thing.

If you haven't the money to purchase a meal __(I have been in that strait once or twice), Take a reef in your vest and you'll instantly (If you live in Content) "very nice."

When I notice a lad with a bright, sunny smile That extends for three inches or more, Then I nudge myself inwardly, thinking, the "He's encamped on Content's happy shore.

I have dwelt on this beautiful island at times, While inditing small verses for you, And I often have wondered if, reading my rhymes, You were there as a resident, too.

-[St. Nicholas for November. ----

AGRICULTURAL.

The Butter Records of the Jerseys.

No breed of cattle has become more taken in them by American breeders. The Jerseys were handicapped by the the gulf in those heavy currents of old. meritorious. In other words, every valuable quality was being sacrificed to the ground, being cooler than the air, solid color. The prices at which they condenses the water into drops, which were sold, however, were low, as those answers in place of rain; so the deeper who desired first-class butter cows were and the more we pulverize it the more not disposed to venture too largely in moisture it will collect from the air. order to possess a prize annual whose Not only that, but as warm air is rich superiority rested upon exterior charac- in food for plants it serves in place of teristics only. When a new departure was ventured upon, and the breeding was a terrible drought in the east. animals were selected from those that Professor Mapes, a large market garexcelled in the production of butter, the Jerseys rapidly rose in favor and became in great demand.

Jerseys the cows Alphea, Eurotas and those named were the principal families, although they were somewhat reher daughters, while the others have produced excellent descendants through both the male and female line. Eurotas, a daughter of Rioter, has departed her American Agriculturist. good qualities to all her descendants, St. Lambert cows being chiefly of his our own use a few years ago. The loblood. Our object here, however, is cality selected was one affording facilinot to give pedigrees, but to impress ties for drainage, well shaded by trees, from animals that have proved them- four by six inch sills, fourteen feet long, selves meritorous. This rule has become | were laid down and halved together at imperative among breeders. We find the corners. The plates of the same the record alone the test for the trotter, length of two by four inch stuff, were and, and although pedigree is very val- put together in the same manner. uable, unless an animal demonstrates Studs, two by four, and thirteen feet its usefulness as a sire or dam its own long, were mortised into the sills and a breeder. Blue Bull, a horse of almost inches. The roof, a "square pitch," is unknown lineage, has gone to the covered with ten-inch boards, two inchfront as a sire of trotters, although but es apart, and other boards of the same an inferior trotter himself, and the cow | width nailed on as battens. Hemlock Coomassie, while not equaling others of boards, nailed horizontally on both a later date, still ranks the highest as a sides of the studs, cover the sides and source of the best quality. The test of ends; the four-inch space between the merit has increased the fleeces and car- outer and inner siding, being filled casses of our sheep, and the early ma- with sawdust. There is a door at the turity and capacity of digestion of the ground level, and another just above, swine have enabled breeders to single | both being practically double, by means out certain families of Berkshires as su- of horizontal boards placed on the inperior to others. By this process of side as the house is filled. The roof to the capacity of the animal, breeders the space between that and the plates have produced Jersey cows that give are left open to afford ventilation. A thirty pounds of salted butter in one layer of sawdust, four inches or more duction being only five quarts for one the blocks of ice stacked upon it as of St. Lambert. The milk yields of the is covered with a layer of marsh hay, Holsteins, from some families, have about two feet thick. This house, if reached over fifty pounds (about twen- filled up to the roof, would hold about ty-five quarts) daily, and still the im-

But although the cows themselves are selected as the fittest for the purpose, such tests are made under the most favorable conditions only. The food is rich, varied, of the best quality, and given plentifully-but this is the duty of every farmer. The butter cows are selected for their butter qualities alone, and not with a view to securing a large quantity of milk. Their beef qualities are entirely discarded, and their future value for the butcher is not considered. The Jerseys are active, small in size, and mature early, the heifers often producing calves before they are a year and a half old. They are distinct from the Guernseys, not being as large, and possessing a more delicate shape and finer bone. There are no Alderney cows in this country, the gilt-edged butter so styled being from the Jerseys and Guernseys. The use of Jersey bull among a common herd makes a marked change in the character of the offspring, and but a short time is required to largely increase the value of the stock, while the yield of butter is more than doubled.

provement goes on.

How to Raise Celery.

Correspondence American Agriculturist. Celery is now somewhat of a luxury. It will soon be considered as neces sary as any other vegetable. And we shall soon have thousands of acres of our mucky, swamp lands occupied with the crop, and it will be boxed up and sent all over the world. "My own plan of growing it involves very little labor. It is planted on land so low and so wet, early in the season, that it cannot be rich; at any rate, it produces only a moderate crop of grass or hay. We set plants this growth is not injured, as moderate crop of grass or hay. We set plants this growth is not injured, as the set plants this growth is not injured, as shorts.—New York Sun.

row. We then take a horse-hoe oulti- into early bearing. vator, remove all but three teeth, and set the cultivator as narrow as possible -say at fifteen to eighteen inches wide, and let the horse walk along the mark, and set the cultivator to run as deep as we can get it to work properly. We sometimes go twice in a row. The object is to make the soil as loose and deep and mellow as possible, and to mix the superphosphate and nitrate with the soil. Set out the plants in the rows eight or nine inches apart. You will be astonished at the good effect of the cultivator. It makes the soil so loose that the plants can be set out with the greatest ease. Of course, it would be just as well to cultivate the whole of the land, but this plan saves time, and the land between the rows will be thoroughly cultivated afterward, in order to keep down the weeds. If the land is rich enough it is not necessary to use the superphosphate and nitrate; but on my farm I find great advantage from its use on celery, strawberries and asparagus.

Deep Plowing and Moisture.

Kansas Farmer. The question is often asked: "How does deep plowing make the soil moister?" I believe it is an accepted fact that wherever warm air comes in conpopular than the Jerseys, and no breed | tact with a body cooler than itself the gives more general satisfaction. With- water in it condenses into drops. On a in the past ten years they have made warm day we see it often on the outgreater progress than for many years side of a pitcher of cold water. Fogs burning all the machines they could previous, owing to the great interest | and dews are made in that way, and | find. The socialism of to-day has about "color marks"-cream fawn and black warm air that we frequently have. nozzle-until inferior cattle were in When we pulverize the soil deep the greater demand than those which were warm air, which is full of moisture, penetrates down and all through it, and manure, too. Thirty years ago there dener, had had his ground underdrained and subsoiled, and his crops, where he could, were cultivated with a subsoil In building up the leading strains of | plow. A committee went to see his place after nine weeks of drought, and Coomassie were the foundations, while it found everything as flourishing as if the male line is traced to Jupiter, Rioter | there had been plenty of rain. His and Signal. Other excellent animals | corn (it was the 3d of September) was were used to improve the strains, but estimated at ninety bushels to the acre, while on land cultivated in the usual way, near by, it was all burnt up. lated. The cow Coomassie has been of | While I do not think deep plowing is greater service through the influence of everything, still I think deep and thorher sons and grandsons than through ough pulverizing of our land will lessen the effects of a drought.

Building an Ice House.

selection for merit only, and according projects over the sides about a foot, and week, the milk required for such pro- thick, was laid upon the ground, and pound of butter, as in the case of Ida, closely as possible. The top of the ice sixty tons. When half filled, there has been a considerable quantity of ice left over each year, though it has been used very freely. The cost of the house is

FA_M NOZES.

New York or chardists whose trees were infested with aphides have found tobacco water the best remedy.

South Carolina tea, cured in a fruit evaporator, has been pronounced by experts to be equal to imported teas.

An Orange county (N. Y.) farmer keeps peafowls to destroy potato beetles, claiming that they were very serviceable in that respect.

The dust bath is as necessary for fowls as water is for man; it cleanses their feathers and skin from vermin and impurities and is instrumental in preserving their health.

Keep your fowls tame if you want them to be profitable. Fowls are often frightened by the owner or allowed to be chased by dogs are as a general thing not very profitable.

It is claimed that the dam as a rule has more direct influence on her offspring as regards health and size than the sire; but the sire has more direct influence on the bones, heart and nerves than the dam.

The healthiest pork cannot be obtained from a clear feed of dry corn. The digestive organs of the animal so fed are sure to get out of order upon so heating a food, and thus the whole system becomes tainted and impure.

Set out raspberries in the fall, if pre-

perphosphate and half nitrate of soda, ing, except in thickly-planted orchards, There's been no procession to-night." say a good handful to each yard or where the final intention is to take out it broadcast, but scatter it along the to come out may be profitably forced to pass a given point." "How many

In most parts of the south an average corn crop has been raised, and there will be less demand for western corn than for some years past. This is especially true in view of the fact that the largest hay crop ever known in the more oats will be sown than ever before.—Planters' Journal.

There is this element in the stock business, says the Farmers' Review, which does not exist in grain-growing. It is that the man who produces a choice or fancy grade of beef, is paid according to its merits. The same is ton sheep, and, in a less degree, of pork, while the same holds good in horticultural productions.

An Irish breeder says that offsprings bred from greatly dissimilar parents, in either size or character, should never be used for breeding purposes, as their offspring will certainly prove to be mongrels of nondescript character. The parents should be as similar as possible, as a rule, the neglect of which has led to more disappointment than any other

Sir John B. Lawes, of Rothamstead, England, says he remembers when the first thrashing machine was bought and taken into his neighborhood. The owner had to bury it at night, as armed bodies of men went about the country our rain, most of it, coming up from the same amount of sense as that of

> A writer to the Indiana Farmer says he cures heaves in horses by withholding hay and substituting green food instead. He then makes a ball, as large as a hulled walnut, of equal parts of balsam of fir and balsam of copaiba, giving the animal one of the balls night and morning. It is suggested, also, that the grain allowed be slightly moistened and seasoned with a litte salt before feeding.

An experienced horticulturist says that fresh cider should be boiled and skimmed completely before being bunged up. In the spring, if vinegar is desired, place it in a warm, sunny room, and add six pounds of dilute brown sugar to the barrel, leaving the barrel open for three or four weeks, according to the acidity of the cider. The exposure to the air admits oxygen and changes the alcohol into acetic acid or vinegar.

CURRENT NOTES.

The human hair market, it appears, is being seriously affected by the troubles in China. Marseilles, the great European depot for supplies for wigs, perukes, chignons, plaits, false fronts, etc., has We can best answer numerous inqui- hitherto received annually as much as and the bull Rioter is well represented ries about building an ice house, by giv- forty tons of the treasured merchandise through the Stoke Pogis family, the ing a description of one we put up for from the long-haired Celestials, and an ingenious calculation has shown that upward of two million female heads have been dependent for the coiffures, upon our readers the importance of and conveniently near the house. The directly or indirectly, upon the hair careful selection of the breeding stock surface being sandy, was levelled, and trade of Marseilles. Now, through the action of the Pekin government, or the patriotism of the Chinamen, the wig business of France is imperiled, and unless fashion steps in to make hairless heads tolerable and false head-gear superfluous, M. Jules Ferry may find the dissatisfaction of French people anyexcellence will not give it a high place as spiked to the plates every eighteen thing but a favorable outcome of his policy in China.—Boston Advertiser.

Roger S. Austin's 10 vear-old Wallingford boy has paid for wisdom in experience, and he gave a good price at that. He wound yarn around the head of a pin and used it to fire through a blow-gun. It was very funny until one day he sucked the pin back into his throat so far that a dozen doctors couldn't get it out. Then they sent the boy to a New York hospital, where some more doctors cut a hole in his throat, as they do sometimes when a child is very sick with diphtheria. The hole worked well enough, but still they couldn't reach the pin. They contrived to keep the boy alive by a silver breathing tube until they sent to Philadelphia and had an instrument specially made for the case, and then they managed to hook the pin out.-Hartford

Women in German farmhouses are occupied in driving wagons, cutting the hay, spreading the dressing on the land, planting and digging the potatoes, barefooted and bareheaded, carrying on their heads or their backs the farming tools and the sweepings of the road harnessed to a cart with a dog! She must also tend her babies, cook her food and bear sons to be compelled to do military service when most she needs claims that they are inhabited. To the them to rest her weary hands. No wonder she cannot tidy her house, clean her children, make her own person womanly or smart. She merely exists painted red. -St. Paul Herald. to labor, and to labor till age has bent her double.—London Echo.

It is not by reducing wages that America is making her conquest, but by her superior organization, greater efficiency of labor consequent upon the higher standard of living ruling in the country. High priced labor means better food and better living, and these supply the American workman with that energy and nerve power for which he is so justly celebrated. High-priced labor countries are everywhere beating pauper-labor countries .- Schoonhof' Wages and Trade.

A case came to the attention of the authorities the other day which may stand for hundreds in this city which are never brought to light. A young girl traveled hither from Baltimore in answer to the advertisement of a manufacturer of women's underclothing which seemed to promise fair wages. After four hours work on a steam sewing machine she had made one dozen undershirts, for which she was paid 20 cents, ferred, until quite late. Blackberries, less 5 cents for the thread she had used. plowed before the middle of June. It is raspberries, gooseberries, currants, etc., The man who employed her said that light sand and muck, not naturally start very early in the spring. In fall- his hands sometimes made \$2 a day.

off rows five feet apart, and scatter society denounce the practice of ringalong these rows a mixture of half suing orchard trees to produce early bearwhow creek. Call on J. F. Black,
on premises, or address him at Indianola,
who were the practice of ringing orchard trees to produce early bearwho were the practice of ringing orchard trees to produce early bearwho were the practice of ringing orchard trees to produce early bearwho were the practice of ringing orchard trees to produce early bearwho were the practice of ringing orchard trees to produce early bearwho were the practice of ringing orchard trees to produce early bearwho were the practice of ringing orchard trees to produce early bearwho were the practice of ringing orchard trees to produce early bearwho were the practice of ringing orchard trees to produce early bearwho were the practice of ringing orchard trees to produce early bearing orchard trees to produce

"Yesh, has, my dear. Bigges' p'sesh'n twice paces of the row. We do not sow alternate trees. In this case the trees of cam(hic)paign. Took us five hours were in the procession?" "Dud Ran-dall and me." "And it took you five hours to pass a given point. Nonsense!' "No nonsense bout it, my dear. Given point was a s'loon."—Chicago News.

> A noteworthy regulation has been made by the French postal authorities south has been harvested this year, and in regard to the method of affixing postage stamps to registered letters. The stamps are not to be placed close together, but are to have a space between them. It is explained that when several stamps are placed together they cover a space sufficiently large to allow of an opening being made for the withdrawal of a bank note. The stamps being retrue of the raising of horses, wool, mut- placed over the opening, the fraud would not be discovered until after the recipient had signed for his letter and opened it, when he would have no re-

"What is this?" asked the grocer's clerk, pulling out a box containing a lot of green looking stuff; "I've seen it around here for the last two years.' "By George, I'm glad you found it," the grocer replied; "it's tansy. Take it out, put it in packages and label it \$2 per pound. The war in China will have a great influence on tea."-Arkansaw Traveler.

OUR SISTER STATES.

President Arthur's frequent absence from the capital has led somebody to look up what his predecessors did in this way. John Adams scored 385 days; Jefferson (two terms), 796; Madison (two terms), 637; Monroe (two terms), 708; John Q, Adams, 222, and Jackson (two terms), 508.

At Charlotte, N. C., is a fountain which sends a stream 268 feet high, icy cold and clear as crystal. It has its source in the adjacent mountains, and is said to be the highest in the world.

New York City is enjoying a boom in real estate, probably caused by the eagerness of idle capital for a safe investment.

A Kentuckian named Solomon Gloomy thought he might as well have covered the body." "They tell me so," the game as the name and got married he said, "but I have no recollection of

among the best California dealers for and carried it to the parents' house. putting up fruit. The firms making the innovation claim that the object is to bar out those who have been cheating at 8 o'clock-six hours later-"and the the public by putting up decayed and unripe fruit.

Dr. Lancaster, of Gainesville, says that many consumptives die in Florida and physicians should be censured for sending patients away from home when they are beyond all hope of recovery. He thinks, however, that many cases are cured by the Florida climate.

Kelly's motor has been tested again. This test was a private one. "Of course it was completely satisfactory."

A young medical student in Nashville has been driven mad by the horrors of | the dissecting room.

A curious case of imposture has come to light. A man traveling in New Mexico and other of the territories has claimed to be Dr. Joseph Ray, the author of Ray's arithmetic and algebras. Dr. Ray died in 1855, and his only son died two years ago.

Of a \$40,000 fire which occurred in New York last week it is told "it gained great headway because the proprietor was talking polities and refused to listen to a man who told him his house was on fire." This cruel campaign cannot be over too soon.

FACT AND FANCY.

"You may not believe me, gentlemen," said a weather-beaten tramp, approaching a crowd of brokers near the Stock Exchange, "but I lost a round sum on Wall street not so many years ago." The hat was passed around and the tramp put away \$1.75 in questers. "How much was this round sum of money that you lost?" was asked. "It was a penny. I dropped it down a coal hole."-New York Sun.

the dust of this country off his heels through her saccharine smile of and gone to Mexico to live on a ranch This is no country for a man with an empty stomach, anyhow.—Detroit Free

When it was mentioned in Mrs. Lockwood's hearing that Dr. Mary Walker had threatened to kiss any man who voted for Belva, she went down into the cellar and had a good cry because she did not know how to handle

a shot gun.—Fall River Advance. An eastern astronomer has discovered towns and villages on the moon and inquiry as to whether the inhabitants are like us, he says he thinks they are, as all the towns and villages seem to be

The negro chairman of the convention in Arkansas recently rendered a decision of which any white ward politician might be proud. Several members were clamoring for recognition. "Who's got the flo?" demanded a delegate. "Neber min' who's got de flo'. Keep on er axin' yer unpovermentry questions, an' yer'll hab de flo'-hab all ob dat yer kid kiver. I takes dish heah mefed fur ter 'nounce myself de eb de measure will make it known by tive organs. savin' 'I,' an' dose opposed will please gin up ear seats ter pussons what's got more sense. De 'T's' hab it."—Cambridge Tribune.

An irreveren tfellow living in Wood county tells a story about a widow out there who has been sole mistress of a farm for about two years, and who has not sold a hog or pig off the place since then, giving as a reason that they "reminded her so much of her dear departed Jabez that she could not bear to have them killed .- Toledo American.

rich; at any rate, it produces only a moderate crop of grass or hay. We plow the land as soon as it will work plow the land as soon as it will work at any rate, it produces only a tic in his faith in tobacco as a panacea the philosopher, according to Lucian, said: "You may go home the show is shorts.—New York Sun.

In that case each must make 160 undership to the philosopher, according to Lucian, said: "You may go home the show is shorts.—New York Sun.

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Th

SOMEBODY.

Somebody's coming into the world, Somebody's leaving it, somebody weeps Somebody's bark on Life's stream is whirled, Somebody gaily glides over the deeps. Somebody somewhere is laughing to-night, Somebody's singing while somebody sighs Somebody somewhere is quaffing the bright Fruit of the grape-while somebody dies.

Somebody's heart is bursting with joy, Somebody's starying somewhere aoine Somebody's praying for somebody's boy-Somebody suffers and maketh no moan. Somebody's hand is lifted on high-Somebody's heart is riven in twain;

Somebody somewhere hears somebody cry-And the river flows smoothly again. Somebody's dirge is sung by the waves, Somebody never more sorrow will know; Somebody Dame Fortune's fickleness braves-Somebody's soul's as pure as the snow:

Somebody's heart's as black as the night, Somebody's eyes are closed-'neath the sod: Somebody's soul was too weak for the fight, And so it soared upward—to God! -New York Sun.

Six Hours Without a Memory. Boston Traveller.

The brain plays odd tricks with us at times, especially when it has been subjected to a sudden shock; and scientific men who think that its various convolutions are the seats of various faculties of the mind derive some confirmation of their theory from the fact that the power of memory may fail in part without any failure of general intelligence, and may fail in part without being aland may fail in part without being altered and a crop and under bit in the together impaired. A notable instance right. Ranch on the Republican. Postof this last mentioned pecularity occurred about a dozen years. A lad in the country was accused of throwing another into a pond, and he was put on his trial before a bench of magistrates. His elder brother, who bore a high character in the village both for conduct and for mental shrewdness, had seen the previous struggle between the lads, and he was called upon to give evidence. He declared his belief that the fight was perfectly fair throughout and that the immersion in the pond was an accident. Questioned as to what took place afterward, he could not speak to a single circumstance. "Did the prisoner attempt to rescue the deceased?" the chairman asked him. He could not say. "The bench understand that you leaped into the water and re-." "The constable has told us that Glass jars are supplanting tin cans you dived twice, brought out the body, "I have not the slightest remembrance. I only know that I was at home in bed last thing I could remember was seeing poor Smith fall over the edge," There could be no doubt that the witness was speaking the truth; and he could have had no object in doing otherwise. The shock which he had received on seeing the fatal result of his brother's quarrel had paralyzed his brain; the memory was interrupted by those few hours, though in all other respects he had acted like a man in the full possession of his senses.

Natural History.

Washington Hatchet. "What is a cow-boy?" inquired Funnywag's other half, with a sweetly ludicrous look of innocent ignorance in her cerulean eyes.

"Don't you know what a cow-boy is?" exclaimed Funnyway, with a sweetly tantalizing look of superiority.

"No, dear." "Why a cowboy is simply a young

bull. "Oh, Funny, how odd!"

"It happened in a few minutes that a drove of cattle passed down the street, and in the van was a tough-looking monarch of the meadows led by a rope. "Oh, Funny," cried Mrs. F. from the window where she was sitting.

"Yes, my dear." "Come here-quick."

Funnywag hastened to the spot. "What kind of an animal is that the

colored man is leading?" she inquired, with a saccharine smile of pathetic stupidity.

"Well, by the infinite eternity! Haw, haw, haw!" bellowed Funny. "That? That's a bull-a three-ply, all-wool, able-bodied Conestoga bull. Well, well! Haw! haw, haw!" "No, it isn't, Funny," replied Mrs

Dr. Tanner, the faster, has shaken F., and the words glided sweetly pathetic stupidity.

"Haw, haw, haw! What is it, then?" "Why, my dear, I thought you knew. It's a cow-man.

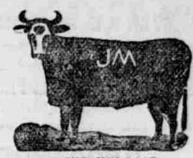
Oysters for Dyspepsia. Philadelphia Star.

It is not generally understood as it should be that oysters have medicinal qualities of a high order. They are not only nutritious, but wholesome, especially in cases of indigestion. It is said "there is no other alimentary substance, not even excepting bread, that does not produce indigestion under certain circumstances; but oysters, never. Oyster juice promotes digestion. By taking oysters daily indigestion, supposed to be almost incurable, has been cured; in fact, they are to be regarded as one of the most healthful articles of food known to man. Invalids who have found all other kinds of food disagree with them frequently discover in the oyster the required aliment. Raw oysters are highly recommended for hoarseness. Many of the leading vocalists use them regularly for concerts and operas: but their strongest recommendation is the remarkably wholenominee fur county jedge. All in favor | some influence exerted upon the diges-

From the Lips of Dying Men.

There have been some curious coincidences in the dving sayings of great men. Arria said: "Pœtus, it is not painful," while Louis XIV remarked: "I thought dying had been harder." Dr. William Hunter said: "If I had strength to hold my pen, I would write down how easy and pleasant a thing it is to die." "A king should die standing," The last words of Charlemagne, Columbus, Lady Jane Grey and Tasso were: According to Cicero, Augustus, after asking how he had acted his part Gen. T. L. Clingman, of North Caro- in this life, said to those around: "Give lina, continues steadfast and enthusias- me your plaudits," and died. Demonax,

STOCK DIRECTORY



DENNIS M'KILLIP. Ranch on Red Willow, Thornburg, Hayes County, Neb. Cattle branded "J. M." on left side. Young cattle branded same as above, also 'J.'' on left jaw. Under-slope right ear. Horses branded "E" on left



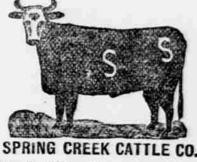
The New U.S.Catile Ranche Co..Limited

Stock brand-circle on left shoulder; also dewlap and a crop and under half crop on office, Max. Dundy county, Nebraska.



HENRY T. CHURCH.

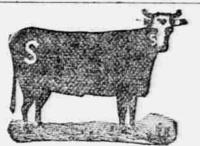
Osborn, Neb. Range: Red Willow creek, in southwest corner of Frontier county, cattle branded "O L O" on right side. Also, an over crop on right ear and under crop on left. Horses branded "8" on right shoulder.



Indianola, Neb. Range: Republican Val-ey, east of Dry Creek, and near head of Spring Creek, in Chase county, J. D. WELBORN, Vice President and Superintendent.

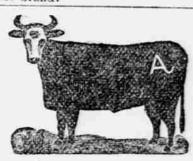


Ranch 2 miles north of McCook, Stock branded on left hip, and a few double crosses on left side. C. D. ERCANBRACK.



STOKES & TROTH.

P. O. Address, Carrico, Hayes county, Nebraska, Range, Red Willow, above Carrico. Stock branded as above. Also run the lazy or brand.



GEORGE J. FREDERICK.

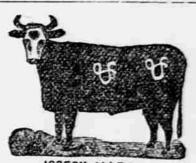
Ranch 4 miles southwest of McCook, on the Driftwood. Stock branded "AJ" on the left hip. P. O. address, McCook, Neb.



ranch, Spring Canyon on the Frenchman River, in Chase county, Neb. Stock branded as above; also "717" on left side; "7" on right hip and "L." on right shoulder; "L." on left shoulder and "X." on left law. Half under-crop left ear, and square-

DO YOU KNOW LORILLARD'S CLIMAX

PLUG TOBACCO with Red Tin Tag: Rose Leaf Fine Cut Chewing; Navy Clippings, and Black, Brown and Yehow SNUFFS are the best and che pest, quality considered?



JOSEPH ALLEN. Ranch on Red Willow Creek, half mile

above O-born postoffice. Cattle branded on right side and hip above. FOR SALE-improved Deeded Farm

properly, and harrow and roll. Then with a common corn marker we mark is over." Goethe asked for more light, is over. Goethe asked for more light, and Talma said: "Let down the curtain the large united on Republicate river, near labuth of Red Willow creek. Call on J. F. Black, on premises or address him at Indianals."