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## NEBRASKA NEWS.

Soldiers' and Sailors' Home.

Mrs. Lana Bates, secretary of the visiting and examining board of the soldiers' and sailors' home, submitted her quarterly report to the governor, and by him it was transmitted to the secretary of state for reference to the board of public lands and buildings. The report is made from the October visitation, and shows a flattering condition at the home. The secretary commends the sewerage plans, and states that completion is promised before the winter months appear. Attention, however, is called to the fact that the location of the cemetery has not been decided upon. The fact is cited also that its location is a difficult question, owing to the nearness of water to the surface on the grounds belonging to the home. Still the location of the cemetery is urged, and at an early date. The report compliments Commandant Henry and expresses the opinion that he has entered upon the discharge of his duties of his position intelligently, and with a comprehensive view of its responsibilities. Attention is turther called to the fact that a commodious hospital is well under way, several cottages for families and a beautiful residence for the commandant. The fraternal feeling manifest between the inmates and officers of the home is warmly commended.

Cattle Dying.

Reynolds special: The report that cattle were dying from the effects of smut on the corn stalks near this place has raised considerable excitement and apprehension of serious loss among the cattle men. A correspondent made tour of inspection and found on the farm of G. W. Simpkins a herd of fifty fat cattle in which the plague or disease had just commenced to show itself and it did its work so rapidly that six of the herd died in one day. The first intimation of the disease i noticed by the anin.al standing stiff legged and involuntarily twitching and trembling. If left alone they will not move or run around, but if disturbed they become very ferocious, as one party that was with us was induced to climb a tree very lively. The animal dies within from two to three hours from the time it is taken sick. In this instance several dead animals were opened and examined. All the organs appeared to be in a healthy condition

The Offspring of Crime. Brethren church will be held at Cres ton this week, commencing Wednes-From Blackwood's Magazine. day and lasting over Sunday. What but an unreasoning, almost

unconscious, abandonment to a ca-From twenty-six pounds of beans rer of crime could possibly be explanted last spring George Litchfield f Verdon, has harvested and threshed pected for the offspring of our pristhirty bushels, or 1,800 pounds. oners who had been sent to jail, in The authorities at Brownville caused the course of a not very long life, the arrest of meat peddlers from Howe some thirty or forty times? She had for violating the city ordinance in no been steeped in sin from the earliest taking out a license and fined them \$10 girlhood and the sole mode of escape

and costs. from it with which she was acquaint-A number of notes, deeds, etc., which ed was the drastic remedy of suicide. were stolen from the safe of E. S. Hay She knew the name of God only as hurst, of Loup City, were found last an oath; she had never said a prayer week hidden in the weeds by the B. & in the whole course of her life, and M. section hands.

aboslutely refused to be taught one Fairbury special: The Fairbury least it should act as a kind of charm creamery was entirely consumed by in compelling her to give up some of fire Sunday night. It was undoubtedly her iniquities. This woman had a the work of an incendiary. Loss, child-an intelligent little girl of 4 \$5,000; insurance \$2,500. years old-and she deliberately sold it for a small sum to a companion of

Friday afternoon of last week fire like trade and position with herself, destroyed nearly \$600 worth of propin order that it might be trained to erty on the farm of M. M. Sherwood. gain money for its purchaser in the thirteen miles northeast of Lexington. following manner: It was carefully Stable granary, implements, etc., taught to swear and to lisp all the were consumed. The origin of the fire most horrible and disgraceful utteris unknown. ances it is possible to conceive, and

then it was taken every night to one Deputy Insurance Auditor Allen or other of the many public houses filling out a large number of agents with which the neighborhood teemed commissions, bearing date February 1 in order that it might be set upon a 1890. They are for representatives of table and desired to amuse the men different insurance companies doing who sat drinking round it by pourbusiness in the state, and are made ing out from its infant lips volleys of out this early to keep the work of the oaths and blasphemies. Was no department in hand. tenderness to be shown to the criminality with which this unfortunate The Missouri Pacific agent at Tal

child was likely to be branded?-and mage, while trying to open the safe the education of many of the inmates pulled the handle from the socket and of our prisons has been of a similar left the safe securely locked with about nature.

\$2,000 in money and securities inside. It was necessary to ship the safe to Kansas City, in charge of the agent, where it was opened by experts and

W. Pool.

ing a subscription paper.

Storing Potatocs.

In a majority of cases it will pay to spply

everything found all right. ury vault a brown wooden box eight inches wide, a foot long, and Articles incorporating the Ravenna Creamery company have been filed in eighteen inches deep, which contains the office of the secretary of state. paper money of the nominal value of Capital stock authorized, \$9,000. Busiseveral hundred thousand dollars. ness commenced October 1 and con-It is not worth a dollar. The queer tinues twenty years. Incorporators : thing about it is the manner in which Erastus Smith, F. E. Shaw, F. W. it was collected. Every bit of it came Sears, W. Z. Tillson, Henry Boyle, J.

### The Faseination of Niagara.

"Never," said an old resident of the village, "have I known of so many people going over the falls as during the past six months." During that time some eight or nine persons have been known to pass over, three of which have been deliberate suicides. It is a source of wonder to many people living here why persons will come from a distance to Niagara apparently to commit suicide.

The press dispatch sent out from Binghamton under the impression that the last suicide was a Miss Mead, of that place, says that the young lady visited the place a short time ago and has been "strangely fascinated with Niagara eversince." It is a well known fact that scarcely any two persons have the same impresion when first looking upon the rapids or falls. Only a few evenings since your correspondent heard a clergyman in a neighboring city make this remark: "I never look upon Niagara above the falls but that there is a strong desire to get into the water, lie down and go with it. I have no thought of suicide, but it always seems to me as if it would be pleasant to go with the water.

A lady from Rhode Island was making her first visit to Niagara, and was standing on one of the Sister Island bridges looking into the rapids underneath. She hurriedly took the arm of her companion and asked to leave the spot. Upon reaching the center of Goat Island she sank upon a seat, seemingly exhausted and very nervous. When asked the cause, she said: "I don't know what came over me, but if I had stood on the bridge another moment nothing could have prevented me jumping into the rap-

"Why," said her friend, "do you wish to commit suicide?"

"God forbid!" said she. "It was the furthest thought, but there was an impulse which I could not control, and I do not think I would dare live at Niagara." Others have experienced a similar

sensation.-Niagara Cor. Buffalo Express.

# Clever Devices of Smugglers.

From the Lewiston Journal. After a few puffs from his cigar

Bath man who is interested in shipping began an anecdote. "Capftain," said he, "that story reminds me of something in about the same line in which I was interested. A friend of mine, who was master of a large ship, promised he would bring me home some excellent liquor on the next voyage he made, and he ac companied the promise by the boast that there would not be any duty paid on it, either. Well, I had not thought much about the matter until one day I noticed in a boston paport. But the next day's issue of the story of the manner in which customhouse officials discovered that about half of one of the spare spars which the vessel carried was hollow, and that the hole contained fifteen gallons of liquors. I never got my five gallons and my friend got four months in jail, while the ship made the next voyage under the charge of the mate."

A little, short man now took up the conversation, and said: "I re member a pretty neat thing once which was done in this very port only a few years ago by the captain of one of the ships of the Houghton fleet. He came across from Liverpool, and on the voyage he treated the sailors unusually well-so well, in fact. that consented. The result was that when

the ship was moored to the wharf those twelve sailors walked ashore. each with an imported leather shooting coat on, under his own rough pea jacket. The captain followed them to a rendezvous, where the sailors divested themselves of the English coats. The captain 'set em up' all around several times and parted from his sailors like an old friend."

No sooner had this anecdote bee concluded than another old sea captain, rich and retired now, broke in was not with me. paying £20 (\$100) for it. When I got into New York, I asked the stewardess of the ship if she would wear the shawl ashore for lowed her ashore, but when I overtook her well up town, the hussey refused to give the shawl back to me, and threatened to call a policeman if I attempted to take the shawl from her. What could I do? I couldn't prove that the shawl was mine, and so I was obliged to stand there and see that woman walk off with a \$100 shawl that I had written to my wife about. You may believe that I never tried anything in that line again.' A hearty laugh went round at the large four-masted schooner, now discharging in port, spoke up: "Two years ago," said he, "I was mate of a large ship, with Capt. S-, of this city, as master. In Birmingham, England, one day, we both purchased silk umbrellas. They were very good ones, and we paid \$12 myself started to go ashore. The day before I had removed the covering from my umberlla and had wiped up all dirt I could find in my room to make it look old. The captain had thought this precaution nnnecesing mine all waving in the wind and package as well. An inspector stood on the wharf, and as soon as we had passed him he turned and followed us. He stepped up to the captain and took his umbrella away from him, and later in the day the captain | ly fed (or more correctly, improperly f d, was fined \$25 for petty smuggling. A madder man I never saw." Another Display of Feminine Courage. Miss Edith Hamilton, the fifteenvear-old daughter of a prominent citizen of Fort Wayne, Ind., awoke about one o'clock the other morning to hear some one wandering through the dresser and ran out into the hall, where she was confronted by a maskhe made his way to it. It was in the ed burglar nearly six feet tall. The plucky girl ordered the fellow to sur-

# AGRICULTURE AND NORTICULTURE.

Some Useful Information Relating to Both Branches.

PROFITS IN GEESE.

Says A. F. Hunter in the New Eng land Farmer: "G per-lly speaking, fick of geese, properly managed, will pay the farmer a good profit, and it is a source of won ler to me that so tew of the farmers who have or can have the water privileges, keep geese. Geese are hardy, require but cheap shelter, and for a good part of the year will obtain nearly all their living.

HONORABLE BUSINESS Now and then a man wise in his own conceit, says The Husbandman, tells us per that the ship had arrived in that Grange trade is opposed to honorable methods in business, and when asked same paper contained an interesting how the methods of Grange trade differ from those he himself employee, he is obliged to answer "I don't know." JUST DUST.

> Road dust in a hen house is a little bet. ter than plaster, for it is a most excellent absorbent that goes to the carth again ready to deliver all it has gained.

### Husking Corn

It is now called picking or shucking. Corn is about ready to shuck. Fit up your cribs and commence soon to put few loads in the bott m. By the time you get the bottom of your cribs covered it will be dry enough to fill the cr b. Select and save seed corn of the very hest quality, if you have not already attended to the matter. It is important to save good seeds of all grains and vegetables, a d those who do so will not only know what when the captain asked twelve of they have, as to variety and quality, but them, shortly before going into port, he spared both disappointment and the to do him a little favor, they readily unplessantness of replanting in the spring Always save the best for seed.

### Sawing off Horns.

A representative of the Journal, while in conversation with a prominent Chicage stock commission agent, now located id this city, received the following informstion in regard to dehornia g cattle: "Large numbers of dehorned cattle

have lately arrived in our stock yards at Chicago. They are invariably in good flesh, free from horn-wounds or scratches; quietly with, "Yes, that's a good he hides are sound and the flesh not scheme, but it don't always work. It bruised. Many an honest stock-man bas didn't when I tried it, anyhow. You stood gazing at the pen of dehorned steers see, I was in England and I bought a and become converted then and there. handsome shawl for my wife, who The cattle are better off, and there is no loss or discount on unrest; they have nothing to do but to est and remain puiet for the fat to accumulate. Said one of me. She said she would, and putting the heaviest buyers of cattle to me prior it on, wore it over the side and out of to my departure: 'I would and do give the reach of the inspectors. I fol- from 15 to 20 cents per buildred pounds more for dehorned cattle than for the same description of horned, simply be cause I know their flish is not bruised and their hides are sound and all right." -Chadron Journal.

Annual Report of Superintendent.

Ladies of the Convention:-It is impos. sible for me to submit to you much more than a statistical report; what I might say would only be a resteration of what had already been said.

We have great reason for gratitude that at the present time our family is in excellent health with the exception of whooping cough.

The work in the different departments is moving onward satisfactory. Not too much credit can be given our efficient mstron and helpers for their untiring efforts in making each department what it should be.

We have but few adults at present, but the number of children bas increased.

We had a larger number last Winter than ever before, and no doubt we will have a still greater number this Winter. A Sabhart school has been organized

near us and the larger children attend. making a pleasant change which they have greatly enjoyed. In the afternoon the same Sabbath school is held and the lesson for the next Sabbath is studied. A number of our brightest and best children have been placed into homes. Mary and Ross who have been with us over three years and we have felt that we could not separate them, have gone where they can visit each other. We miss them, but we trust "our loss will be their gain." Many others have gone, but their piaces are being filled almost daily. The poor tired mother comes and asks for admittance for her child, that she may work, and if way thus help her she is able to krep her child. A family of five children were sent us from Sidney, by the Co. Commissioners. Their parents were in jail. The children remained with us a few months, which did much for them, and when they were placed into homes they did not seem like the same children. The following letter was received last week, which is a specimen of many I have received during the

DEAR MRS. SLAUGHTER: Thinking you would like to hear from httle Evs. I have decided to drop you a few lines. Do you realize that more than a year has passed by since we visited you and carried home with us one of your babies. We are just as much in love with our darling as it is in our power to be. I often think she is the greatest blessing that ever came to our home. I would like to talk to you about her, I could tell you so much more than I can write. She grows very fast and has twenty teeth I wish you could hear her talk. She is so observing too. Sometimes when I am tired and the work drags how it cheers me to hear her say, "Mamma I'll help you." She kneels every night and reneats after me, "Now I lay me down to sleep" Dear little darling, I have high ambition that she should be a true Christian. Are you not coming to see us this Fa'l? I want you to see Eva and I would like to alk to you Write and let us know when you will come. We live in the country and will drive in for you. Our house is small but we will make you comfortable. With love and God bless you in your work. MRS. C.

40

VCAL.

and the cause could not be satisfactorily explained nor do we know of a The Chadron Journal of last week preventative or remedy. If it is from says: On Monday the tracklaying the corn stalks then the stalk fields force on the Black Hills extension laid will be lost to the farmer and a dangerous place to feed cattle. There are 16,900 feet, the greatest amount of cattle dying on five different farms track ever laid by the B. & M. in a sinnear here the same as on the one we gle day. This is probably the best revisited. cord for track laying in the state.

#### The Sugar Beet Industry.

15,900 feet of track was laid in one day The chemical department of the state and that record was bragged about for university is doing a remarkable work some time. The Black Hills work, in aiding the beet sugar industry in however, beats this by a thousand feet. Nebraska. Analysis of beets are made The end of the track is now about forwithout cost to the producer. The chemical department is gathering all crossed the Cheyenne river Tuesday.

the information it can that will be of interest and of value to those ready to embark in beet raising. In order to procure such information the following circular has been issued by the department:

CHEMICAL LABORATORY, UNIVERSITY or fork was depended upon. When it OF NEBRASKA, P. O. BOX 674, LINCOLN. can be avoided, potatoes should not be Neb., March, 1889.-To the Farmers dug when the soil is wet. Usually more of Nebraska: In as much as the sugar or less dirt will cling to the tubers. While industry bids fair to become, in the in addition it will usually require more near future, very prominent in our time to dry them out thoroughly. It is state, we ask your co-operation in the collecting and distributing of reliable not good economy to put away the small information in regard to it. potatoes, they are usually of more value

If you plant, this season, sugar beet for hog feed than ary thing else, and they seed, will you kindly note the facts in can be used now to a better advantage season and answer the following questhan at any time later. tions:

First-Kind and variety of seed planted.

Second-Number of acres planted. Third-Date of planting. Fourth-Kind of soil. Fifth-Method of cultization. Sixth-Time of harvesting, yield per

acre. Seventh-Cost per acre. Eighth--Kind of season.

Answers to these questions should be sent either to Professor Rachel Lloyd or myself as early as November 1, 1889, as we intend to publish, for the benefit of the public, the information thus obtained together with our analyses of the beets raised in different portions of the state.

Very respectfully, H. H. NICHOLSON. Director of the Laboratory.

a second layer after the ground has frozen The above circular was sent early in hard, or if earth is not used, apply a good the season, together with a small quanlaver of old straw or fodder. Do strench

W. Dunkin, A. W. Wichee, M. Friend from the dead-letter office of the James A. Clark, C. E. Davis and W. Postoffice Department. Some por-

tion of it is countefeit, but the most Dr. Sunington, proprietor of the opof it was genuine money many years ago. The banks which issued it and era house at Ashland, refused to rent the officers who signed it are gone his building to the fire department for and forgotten. It was all sent over the purpose of holding a dance, giving to the Treasury Department several as a reason that the ministers held him years ago, and Assistant Treasurer responsible for the morals of the young Whelpley undertook to trace up the people of Ashland, which he did not various banks and get as much as think would be improved by a public possible of it redeemed. Occasionalball. The fire boys now propose to ly he found descendants of some of raise funds for new uniforms by startthese old bank officials, themselves bankers, who were willing to redeem some of the notes for the sake of the

signatures of their fathers, and in this way he succeeded in getting several hundred dollars worth of it redeemed. A little of it is Confederate money, but most of it is of banks. State and private, that went out of existence many years ago. The oldest notes are dated back as far as When the line into Cheyenne was built | 1812 .- American Banker.

Dead-Letter Money.

There is in the United States Treas-

### She Was in Doubt and Took the Trick.

The careful housewife, finding that the nurse-maid had not come down. ty-five miles from Newcestle, having went up to her room and found the girl in bed, looking very queer and complaining of pain and violent sickness. On being asked what was the matter she explained that having a Potatoes should always be sorted when bad cold, she had taken some patent digging. With the diggers that we now medicine which had been recommenduse in harvesting a crop of pototces this ed for children. s not so much of a task as when the hoe

"How much did you take?" "Well, mum. I went by the directions on the bottle and it said 'Ten drops for an infant, thirty drops for an adult and a tablespoonful for an emetic,' I knew I wasn't an infant and I didn't know what an adult was. so I thought I must be an emetic. and I took a tablespoonful and it have pretty nigh turned me inside

# Fleeting Fame.

folks? George Eliot's grave is shamethese are best to save for this purpose, and fully neglected-over grown with weeds and grass. Gen. Grant's tomb in New Yorkcity would disgrace a back-country cementery, it is so poor and meanly surrounded. Great people ought make their wills in favor of cremation, and so avoid the danger of lying in neglected graves. It has just been discovered that Mirabeau reposes under one of the foundation stones of a new building in Paris, but the city did not think it worth while to pull up the foundacing at the bottom and carrying the layer tions, now nearly completed, to disevenly on all sides to the proper height.

Louisiana Creoles

Selling Cattle by Weight,

A writer in Mark Lane Express severely desprecates the custom in vogue in England with buyers and seellers in estimating cattle, or buying by the head instead of by actual ascertained weight. By this system he believes farmers are cheated and robbed of much of the profits in raising cattle, and advises them to supply themselves with weighing machines of their own, so long as butchers and salesmen remain averse to buying by weight. There can be no doubt that in such cases the farmer is at a great disavantage with buyers, whose opportunities for determining the dead weight of living animals are so much better, from the nature of their occupation, and the wonder is that English farmers should have submitted to such a practice so long.

Much of this business of buying by the head, says the agricultural editor of The World, has done in this country, and, it is scarcely to be doubted. quite generally to the farmer's disadvantage; but of late years the system of selling at actual weight has been growing in favor, and cattle scales are now so cheap as to have become common in towns, as well as on stock farms, so that there is no longer any necessity for the element of chance in the buying and selling of stock as it is picked up through the country by butchers or shippers. No good reason can be given why a farmer should sell a bullock on an estimation of its weight that would not apply with equal force to the buyer after the meat was dressed. It is true that the percentage of dead weight varies considerably in different animals according to breed and feeding, but an accurate knowledge of the live weight is an important factor in determining the value of the animal before it has been slaughter-

## Fanny Davenport Settled Him.

While Fanny Davenport was playing an engagement here, recently, a young man who was a clerk at the Union Depot Hotel, after a rather lively priming with the boys went to the Opera House. He was a goodlooking fellow with a black mustache. and the figure he cut that night was given color by his new light overcoat and high silk hat. By the time he reached the theatre it was pretty full: so was he. But he bought a ticket for a parquet seat right down front, and with tolerably steady steps middle of a scene. What the play was I don. tremember. As he reached

### Farming a Profession.

Under the head of "Farming as a Pro fession." the American Agriculturist peaks the following sensible and suggesive words:

"Too little attention has been paid to captain's expense, and as soon as it the fact that agriculture is a profession. had died away the the mate of a requiring as much skill and preparation to secure the best results as civil engineer ing, or the professions of law or medicine. It has been erroneously supposed that any body could become a farmer. An impression has existed that the culture of the soil is degrading, and that it affords no chance for an ambitious yourg man to apiece for them. We came across to gain an honorable position among his fel-New York, and after we had been in lows. It is only too true that many who port a few moments the captain and till the land are unskilled, and thus unfitted for their work. This, however, is no reflection upon the work itself. The hundreds of worn-out farms that can be found in every Eastern State call loudly for bright young men, well canipped mentalsary, and we started ashore, I hav- ly, morally and physically; young men who have a love for life in the open air, the captain having his wrapper and a keen interest in nature. These round it and done up in its original farms have been run down by lack of skill in cultivation.

"No other calling can afford more ad vantages or comforts that farming. Yet. as a class, farmers are overworked, poor sicce their tables contain an abundance; but too commonly of food that does not nourish), poorly paid, and frequently iso-

lated from the world. "All this is unnecessary, and largely the result of ignorance. What would be the ght of a man who should go into curt to conduct a case who had never looked into a law book? Or, how would a man be regarded who should undertake the house. "She jumped out of bed, a surgical operation when entirely ignorsnatched up a revolver which lay on | ant of anatomy? What but failure can be expected when a man enters upon ary tusiness without full preparation and knowledge of the subject? There are thousands of boys who will enter upon

Could there be anything more gratify. ing than these letters, and ought they not to stimulate us to continue the good work? I have visited 70 children, and it is with gratitude to the dear Father that I am able report that the children are in good homes, loved and cared for ss own children in nearly every case. The foster parents of each child think they have the brightest and the best. There are many applications for children to be received which will be done as soon as the whoop

ing cough has left us. We have given shetter to many who came to remain until they can make artaugements to go to friends, or secure work. Late one Saturday evening, a mother came with four helpless little ones from North Berd. She wished to remain over the Sabbath and would then try to get to her brother, who lived farther East. Her husband was in prison.

She expressed sincere gratitude for the kindness and help received.

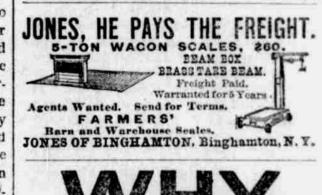
Another poor, tired, sick woman com-s from Fairbury with a babe two months old in her arms and a little one by her sice. She wished us to take the babe, as she must work. We could not receive the child without the mother, so effered her a home with the child.

I could give you many more instances where the home has been a blessing to the se who have received shelter, if it were not for making my report too long, which would necesitate an apology after assuring you in the beginning that I had but little to ssy.

Our family of children would be greater f it were not for the whooping cough. There are many worthy app'ications and they will be received now very soon.

The number of inmates in the Home one year ago 105; received during the vcar, adults, 25; children, 136; total 161. Dismissed adults, 32; children, 13). Of this number, 30 have been placed into homes, 82 have been returned to friends, 27 have died. Present number in the Home, adults, 11; children, 78; total, 89. Respectfully sut mitter

MRS. A. B. SLAUGHTER.



it will pay to select and store by them a sufficient quantity to use for this purpose. Let the potatoes get reasonably dry before putting away. Dig out a place about three or four feet wide and as long as may be considered necessary to hold the quantity desired to store. Put a good laver of straw in the bottom and the sides and then fill in the tubers, piling them up as carefully as possible, cover with clean straw and over this pile the dirt, commen-

> cover beneath which stone the mighty orator's coffin of lead is stowed away.-Exchange.

out.' At digging is the best time to select the What does the world care for dead seed, and medium sized tubers from the hills producing the largest number of

1122	tity of beet seed, to a number of prom-	layer of old straw or fodder. D g a trench	Louisiana Creoles,	was I don, tremember. As he reached	render, but, with a savage scowl, he	thousands of boys who will enter upon	
18 2 C	inent farmers in the state. Many of	along on the outside with a good outlet,	The usual impression obtained	the sent and was divesting himself of	advanced upon her, when she, quick	this work. They may gain from it pleas.	
Read P	them are now responding by sending	so as to provide good drainage.	A second provide and the second se	his loud overcoat, Fanny Davenport	as a flash, raised the pistol, and, aim-	ure, profit, and the honor which comes	
	to the laboratory, for analysis, speci-	This will be the best and chespest plan	concerning Creoles is that they are	came down the stage to the footlights	ing at his head, fired. This promt	to skilled workmen in any profession. In	
All and	mens of the beets raised.	of keeping potatoes when they are to be	all of them possessed of dark and	and said to the villain, who was	action thoroughly cowed the man.	the first place, a farmer needs to be edu-	PAY RETAIL PRICES
age of the second	The object of this is to determine, if	kept until spring. What is needed to be	swarthy complexions, hair black as	courting her, but with her eyes to the	and, although the bullet merely in-	cated as thoroughly as men in other pro-	FAI MEIAL FRIGES
1.5	possible, whether or not beets can be		the raven's wing, and eyes of "ebon	audience: "I can never love thee!"	flicted ,a slight wound, he begged the	Cand as theroughly as men in other pro-	WHEN YOU CAN
L. Sterner	raised in Nebraska with a sufficient	used during the winter should, of course,		She said it with great, emphasis,	girl not to shoot at him. She kept	fessions. 'The race is to the strong,' not	
124 31	content of sugar to make it a matter of	be stored in the cellar where they can be	darkness." A New Orleans acquaint-		the fellow covered with her pistol and	only in bcdy, but in mind; and mind has	BUY AT WHOLESALE
12/22/11	profit to the farmer.	reached as needed.	ance says that many have lily-white	from his seat, took his hat and over-	called for help. The inmates of the	far more to do with successful farming	
P. P. P.	To this end, it is necessary to obtain		complexions, golden locks, and "eyes	coat, and saving in a loud voice,	house were too frightened to come	than muscle. There are differences of	WHATEVER YOU
1888	as many facts as possible.	THE MARKETS.	of heaven's own blue." The Creole	"Well that settles it!" retraced his	to the rescue, but the two police of-	opinion as to the several courses of sindy	EAT, WEAR OR USE.
10	We again send out the circular and	LINCOLN, NEB.	girl is usually refined and dainty,	steps up the aisle, while the audience			and the second se
A Start	earnestly request any person who has	CATTLE-Butchers' steers \$2 50 @3 00	sensitive and sympathetic, light	burst into a roar of laughter and	ed on the scene, and the girl turned		WE HAVE NO AGENTS.
a serie o	Jaised sugar beets this season to send	Cows 1 50 @2 00	hearted and cunny tempered. She is	applausePittsburgh Dispatch.	her prisoner over to them. When	in their calling, a thorough course in a	the second s
Real Providence	to the chemical laboratory, state uni-		usually brought up quietly, and she		out of range of the girl's revolver the	well-cquipped agricultural college fur-	Write for full Catalogue Sent FREE.
Section .	versity, at our expense, one medium	Stockers	is content to remain at home. Of	Only Half Married.	burglar showed fight again, but was	neinegaliped agricultural contege ful-	H. R. EACLE & CO.,
展。自己	sized specimen of each variety raised. Beets thus sent should be carefully	WHEAT-No. 2 spring 60 @ 65	course the majority of Creole girls	The Rev. G. W Featherston tells	quickly overpowered." The man,	nishes, undoubtedly, the best preparation.	
	labeled, wrapped in strong paper, and	10 million 10 million 10 million 10	are dark-they are nut-brown maid-	this: I was puzzled by a Tennessee	who gave his name as Hillis, was sub-	We are well aware that there are many	Farmers' Wholesale Supply House,
	accompanied by as complete answers	RYE-No. 2	ensDenver News.		sequently sentenced to four years'	successful and prosperous farmers to be	68 WABASH AVE., CHIGACO.
	to the above questions as it is possible	FLAXSEED 1 02 @1 (4		lady about her marriage. Sitting	imprisonment in the State Peniten-	found throughout the land who have nev-	os western Attal oniorog.
		POTATOES 18 @ 20	A Penalty of Unconventionality.	by her in a parlor and wishing to in-	tiary.	er entered the gates of a college of any	
	Reports of results of analyses will be	HAY-Prairie, balk	A young man who dared to break	troduce conversation I asked her' 'Are you a married or a single lady?:		kind, yet; with every succeeding year, it	
	sent, gratis, to those sending beets.		through stern custom and go to see	She replied, 'I am only half married,'	A Smoking Tree.	becomes more evident that the broader	
	H. H. NICHOLSON.	OMAHA, NEB.		and remained silent as before. This		the educational foundation the better	
5 3 13	As this is a matter that concerns the	CATTLE	an Oakland young lady during the	stumped me, as I had never heard of	A curious smoking pine tree on the	chance there is for signal success in any	依辺(の)に目に、
	state at large state papers are request-	Cows 1.80 @2.60	eclipse last New Year's day was,	such a case before. She saw she had	Vaughan estate in Hallowell, Me., is	vocation where mind is powerful over	
10 CT 10 P	ed to copy the above circular and let-	HOGS—Fair to heavy 3 90 @4 00 Mixed	upon retiring, rewarded with a re-	excited my curiosity and no doubt	again the topic of discussion in that	matt	いいほかいい
1. 32.14	ter	(if the second se	mark which must be regarded as	enjoyed it. At length I ventured	ity. A gentleman the other day		0 0 P
10000	In General.	KANSAS CITY, MO.	rather mean if the young lady under-	to ask: 'Will you please explain that	said that the last time he saw it	Another Race Quarrel.	CRO S
12.28		CATTLE_Corn fod \$9.00 GA OF	stood the full significance of her	halfmarried? Idon't understand it.'	smoke was on June 9. The vapor	LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 26Mr. U. S. Luiz,	STIN AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AND AN
1.51 50	The new iron bridge across the Re-	Feeders 1 60 (@3 15	words. She said as she was closing	She replied: 'If you must know the	comes from the extreme top or apex	one of the civil engineers in charge of the	Z Z Z
10 2 3	publican river at Orleans is nearly com-	HOGS-Good to choice 3 80 @4 15 Mixed	the door: "I hope you will call again the very next time we have another	truth about it, I have gained my	and it extends several feet into the	Big Stone extension of the Louisville &	
	pleted.		total aligne " Now he is mitt		air, waving to and fro. The column	Nashville railroad south from Pineville,	S m C Z m
Part I	Samuel Clipgman, editor of the Oak-	CHICAGO, ILL.	total eclipse." Now he is waiting for an answer from Professor Holden	couple to make the other half of the	is about the diameter of a man's arm,	brought news today of another conflict in	P A X A
ta II	dale Sentinel, died last week, after a	CATTLE-Prime steers \$3 50 @4 85	to know if it be a fact that we shall	match gives his consent we will have a	and sometimes divides into two col-	the mountains. This time it was in Ten-	ES C STILLS
	long illness of valvular disease of the	NOCKETS and toodore 9.00 (22.00)	not have another such for 110 years.	wedding." "-Louisville Western Re-	ums. It sn.okes periodically and is	nessee and the beligerents were a gang of	EZOA AF
280	heart.	HOG8-Packing	-San Francisco Report.	corder.	really a phenomenon.	Italians who opposed a gang of the native mountaineers. One Italian was killed and	
		I WHEA'I/	Sun Francisco neport.			three others seriously wounded. The	V X · H ···· SO
	The yearly conference of the United	CORN				trouble was a quarrel about drinks.	
ALC: COLORING COLORING		and the second					