THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE, LINCOLN, NEB., THURSDAY, JAN. 14, 1802.

An Interesting Letter by a Nebraska Farmer.

EDITOR FARMERS' ALLIANCE -- In a recent visit to the chief agricultural counties of England, viz.: Norfolk and Suffolk, the writer could not but notice a similarity of causes and consequent results regarding farming matters there and here. Altnough prices and yields seemed high compared with our own, yet the margin of profit was apparently ess; hence much discontent. Some well acquainted with the English farmer, claim that as a class, they will assert they are on the verge of ruin, whilst at the same time placing money at bank to their credit. But if so, the question arises, why so much changing from one rented farm to another, which if at all like the same thing here, denotes anything but prosperity or satisfac

The fact was plain that many farmers were degenerating into mere agents for either the owners of the cattle which they fed, or the land they tilled. Many cases were met where no stock at all was fed, which in Eogland is a serious matter in farming; and in cases even the pigs were sold off soon as littered. This means a close approach to poverty; and in Suffolk and Essex especialiy, there are in consequence many once lucrative farms lying in weeds. The Scotch of the lowlands with their excessive thrift, are coming in considerable numbers to Essex, a county adjoining London; but steady filled in accordingly Failure to pro-filling an old stocking by thrift, does care or present certificate invalidater not mean any more there, than the ad vent of cheaper livers would here. The fare thought arises, whether it should be necessary for the farmer to work away a long life in an effort to merely make ends meet, when the world around him is full of natural pleasures, which it should be his lot to partake of, equally with the urban population, which flock to the seaside, lake and mountain in multitudes for recreation. It is a change in scene that often gives pleas-ure, but the farmer sees the same place, the same faces, and often times living within a few miles of the ocean, never

sees i's majesty, or feets its refreshing influence. The only change that could be discovered in the farmers humdrum life was the weekly visit to market. There at least good fellowship as erts itself. The custom of putting up at a public, (a combination of hotel and saloon.) where the inevitable glass of beer must be drack, may account for some of the weekly meetings. In all market towns are Corn Huls " where

without having first contracted its da-livery. The cattle markets are always well attended and plentifully supplied. The sight of so many line steers is to be seen no where else in such perfection. The profits of the businers, however, seemed to be very variable. Here one would think comes in one of the mistakes of the English cattle feeder. All feeding stock is purchased from either the trish gravier or the foreigner: the Irish grazier, or the foreigner; the Dane more often than others This Dane This system makes the prime cost very high. as much as \$75 being paid for average two year old stock steers. The selling price when fat the past season was from \$90 to \$120 Considering the cost of feeding there is a bare profit, 10 fact some have to be sati-fied with the ma-nurseleft for the land.

ot but will never cease until the Au crican farmer is safely clear of all he rocks and shoals of injustice Yours fraternally. C. NASH.

To the Delegates of the Annual Alliance Convention of the National Farmers' Alliance.

MOULTON, Appanoose Co. In ,) January 5, 1892. Railroad rates have been secured for

delegates attending the Annual Convention to be held at Chicago, Ill., Jan. 27th and 28th 1892, of a fare and onethird for the round trip, upon the cerpassenger pays full fare in going to the lynched, and the rest escaped. meeting and secures a certificate (or receipt) therefore from the ticket agent this certificate (or receip.), when coun-

tersigned by the proper official at the meeting, becomes authority for sale of a return ticket over the same road. between same points, at one-third fare, thus making one fare and a third for the round trip.

Where the journey is made over more than one line, it is frequently necessary for the passenger to purchase separate local ticket and procure certificate thereof for each of the lines in this ter ritory over which he travels in going to the meeting, as many of these lines do not honor the certificate of any other line Delegates should therefore ascertain from the ticket agent what portion of their journey can be covered by the certificate procurable of him and purchase tickets and secure certificates filled in accordingly Failure to pro-

The tickets purchased for going passage may be either limited or unlimited ording to rate paid or regulations in effect on the line over which it reads. but the return tickets sold at the reduced fare will, in all cases be limited to continuous passage. Certificates will net be honored for return tickets at reduced rates unless presented within three days after the date of adjournment of the meeting. Sunday not being accounted a day, nor will certificates be honored in cases where going tickets were purchased more than three days prior to the commencement of the meeting. Negotiations are pending for a rate of

one fare for the round trip, which, if successful, it will be arranged so that delegates will get the advantage of the same with the certificate designated as above.

The Convention will be held in Farwell Hall, beginning January 27th at 9 o'clock a. m. Hestquarters with bo grabu is sold by sample No E glish 0 o'clock a. m. Headquarters will be farmer would think of taking off gain without having first contracted its de-rate of \$2 50 per day has been secured. rate of \$2 50 per day has been secured. Rates at a cheaper house will also be

Very truly yours. August Post, Sec'y secured.

The Homestead Again.

GILEAD, Neb , Jan. 6, 1892, EDITOR ALLIAN 'E:- I notice in THE FARMERS' ALLIANCE of Dec 31st. an 3, 1892, passed the following resoluopen letter to the Iowa nomestead, by thons: back the farmers to their fold.

Thayer and Jefferson counties as these resolutions to THE FARMERS' well as Holt county, are being flooded with sample cooles of the *flomestead*. JAMES E MUBRAY

ENGLISH FARMING AND FARMERS. to action. Where it will end we know THE DARK SIDE OF THE PAST YEAR. The Chicago Tribune's New Year number contains a compilation of the mur ders, executions, lynchings and suicides of 1891, a record which the Philadelphia

Press pronounces "one of the saddest as well as one of the most interesting reco ds brought to light." It is especiproblems.

the United States in 1891 was 5,906, an very peculiar organ, and requires increase of 1,616 over 1890 and of 3,339 over 1889. A startling enormous gain, haps any other organ of the body. indicating, with the suicides, rapidly it must have plenty of rest and plenty tificate plan. On the certificate plan, changing conditions. Of the 5.906 maras in se on most of the railroads, the derers 123 only were executed, 195 were The suicides increased in number in

like ratio with the murderers 3 331 beby request, at time of purchase, and ing reported an increase over 1890 of this certificate (or receip.), when coun. 691. The following are given as the CAUSES:

Dissppo uted love 19 In hearth 19 Business losses... 6 The saddest of all sad things we know is self destruction. Men cling to life though miserable. They cling till all h-pe is lost, till all fear is lost, or over-

come, and take the final, awful plunge because they cannot bear hunger aud cold, lonel ness wretchedness, the lenghe most terrible arraignment of our laws, our solfish struggle in which the wesk must light the strong. The fight grows fiercer as the means of life beme more and more monopolized. Tru-ts are multiplying and competition among the working class is forcing thousauds into sweater's dens. and ter ements that breed disease and death.

Fair girls are driven by hunger, by in sufficient wages into prostitution, and despair. Mothers are poisoning their children because they cannot earn enough by was ing and sewing to suport them, and prefer death to separation Anxiety and uncortainty is the onstant mestal burden of the millions. nd beggary is - ithin the reach of all. With each twist of the screws above us. turned easi'y by the money kirgs, the morally and physically weak are crowded down into pauperism, insanity, crimand desperation The each for nimself struggle in which all must engage culti-vates in each individual all that is self ish, mean and cruel. And the laws which allow the publicly need d land money, miues and means of transportation to be wrenched from the people and contro led by the few, are the di-rect cause of the increasing poverty, lawlessness, misery and desperation which the reco ds year by year are showing.

Resolutions of Gracchus Alliance No. 569. LITCHFIELD, Neb., Jan. 4, 1892

EDITOR FARMERS ALLIANCE :- I send you resolutions for publication passed by our Alliance. Gracchu - A liance No. 569 of Sher-

Rev. N. H. B. of Minneola Neb, and I wish to make a few remarks corrobor ating his statements of the sneaking way in which the *Homeslead* is being Resolved. That this Alliance favors used as a tool by the g. o. p. to win greatest curses to the American farmer and laborer. Resolved. That we send a copy of

approaching it.

It is in imated that over 2,700.000,000

pounds in weight of phosphoric acid are

Insomnia is Dangerous.

Dr. Sara B. Chase is a great believer in resting the brain. She said:

People die sooner from brain work than they do from physical work. We ought not to be obliged to work so as to kill ourselves. We can stand ally interesting to the student of social a great deal more of physical work if we have proper conditions of life than

The number of murders committed is we can brain work. The brain is a more attention and care than preof change and recreation. The only way to rest the brain properly and thoroughly is by taking sleep. If the brain becomes overtaxed and weary through a constant amount of work and worry it must be rested by having an entire change of scene and condition. When the brain has become

there will be a continuous track from Vancouver on the Pacific coast by way of Regina, Valley City, Minneapolis and Sault Ste. Marie to Halifax on the Atwearied the whole body becomes disorganized, and for a man to be in a lantic const. This will then be the route utilized by the Canadian Pacific healthy condition his brain must be strong and clear and active. The brain is the most active and hard worked of all the organs of the body.

and great care must be taken that it is not overtaxed and overburdened. sold, lonel ness wretchedness, the lang. Students particularly should avoid avoid studying too hard. Persons who are to satisfy. The same man whe is driven troubled with insomnia are in a very to despondency and suicide by the bard hopeless conditions of life ferced upon him, by taking his own life furnishes sleepin a night and yet feel comparatively well and free from pain. They will however, break down very suddenly. This is caused very often by their nerves not being in a healthy condition, and unless attended to at once may develop into insanity.-New York Mail and Express.

The Horse in Battle.

An officer of experience, writing on the behavior of horses in battle, says: "When it comes to battle, a horse seems to know everything that is going on; but he does his duty nobly and seems to be in his element. He enters into the spirit of the battle like a human being. He shows no fear of death, and it is singular that if his mate is shot down, he will turn to look at him and seem pleased. A horse in my battery was once struck by a pie e of shell which split his skull so that one side was loose. The driver turned him loose, but he walked up by the side of the gun and watched the firing, and when a shot was fired would look away in the direction of the enemy as if too see the effect of the shot. When a shell would burst near by, he would calm-

ly turn and look at it. When he aw his own team going back for ammunition, he ran back to his own place and galloped back to the caisson with the rest. When the lieutenant pushed him aside to put in another horse, he looked at the other one sorrowfully while he was being harnesses up, and when he seemed to realize that there was no further use for him he lay down and died. The lieutenant stronlgy asserted that he died of a broken heart."-Court Journal.

Tupper's Egotism. Sir G-D-, a personage not un*

The Canadian Pacific Arranging to En-

nadian Pacific means to desert the

and run its trains through the fertile

valleys of North Dakota, Minnesota and

Wisconsin. The Canadian Pacific owns a controlling interest in the "Soo" line, and the latter will be utilized by the

Canadian Pacific company in bring-ing traffic through the United States. An extension has already been

built by the "Soo" from Hankinson, N. D., to Valley City, and as soon as the weather permits the extension will go

further north and reach the Canadian boundary. The Canadian Pacific is con-

structing a line in a southerly direction from Regina and this line will connect with the Valley City extension of the "Soo." When this connection is made

in transporting its immense traffic from

Illinois-lows League.

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 .- A meeting of the

Illinois-Iowa league was held here. Jol-

iet, Rockford, Quincy, Cedar Rapids

and Peoria were represented. Ottumwa.

Aurora and Davenport will be dropped

ocean to ocean.

TO TAP THE SOUTH. The Canadian Pacific Arranging to Ex-tend Its Line. MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 12.—There is no longer any serious doubt that the Ca-size So and \$1.

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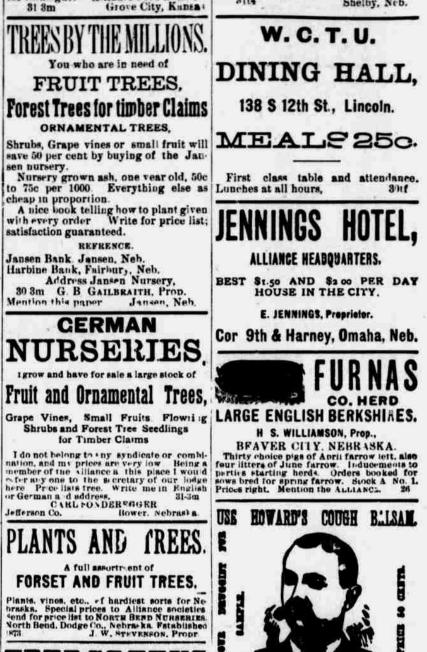
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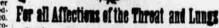
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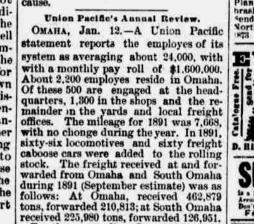




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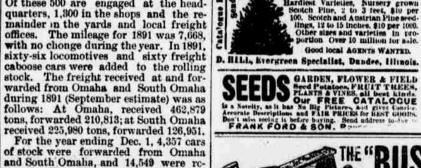
this year, and three other cities, one of which will probably be Springfield, 111s., will be taken into the league. It was decided to schedule games and a salary limit of \$750 was adopted. AGAINST THE SETTLERS.

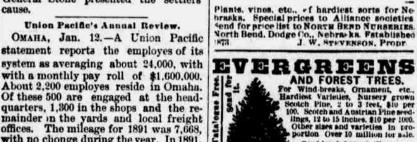
Decision Handed Down in the Des Moines **Biver Land Case-Eviction Must**

Be Resorted To.

FORT DODGE, Ia., Jan. 12 .- Bike a knell of doom into many happy homes in Webster county came the news from Washington that the United States su-preme court had decided the famous Des Moines river land case against the settlers. Notwithstanding the general impression that a decision adverse to the settlers was a certainty, many of the settlers still confidently believed that their homes would be saved to them. Their last hope is now gone.

Evictions will have to be resorted to to remove many of the squatters from the lands which have been their homes for almost a lifetime. The case decided by the supreme court was appealed from northern Iowa district. Attorney General Stone presented the settlers' Cause.





The favorite money crop seemed to be barley, many asserting that wheat and cattle paid little or nothing and were only handled with the hope that they might There are however two classes, both small, who apparently ware making the farm uny must the farmers' Alliance warning it not to dable in partisan politics, but to ex-periment on the most economical way to raise 8c hores 2c cattle, and 50c were making the farm pay-one the city farm buyer, who with capital, could command an experienced stew-ard and be able to buy and sell at the right time. Here is one similitude to

reform movement amongst the producers

ter and raised poultry, whilst the calves the g. o. p. were raised for future feeding. One could easily understand how the Irishman and the Dane could undersell the Eoglish farmer on butter, when the same man would pay him \$50 to \$75 for with the "laboring element," the O.na-

and in spite of low wages -\$2 50 to \$3.00 per wees without board—the number Now I would inform these traction. Agitation is in progress to say the exo dus of the best of the labor to the cities and colonies. O d men are plen tiful on the farms, which may mean honest service, but not always pretit-able. The laborer blames his employer for small pay and occasionally strikes. but an impartial observer can see nothing in the fa mers c.reams'anceto admit of more pay to his men B ing a renter and tax paver he generally at his wits ends to meet oblig t or s and

in many cases scouer or la er has to leave the farm for some more hopeful occupation. The good old times when the Eoglish farmer made money and was able to hunt foxes with the squire and parson, passed away with the ad vent of western competition The savings of those years are all but gone in endeavors urged on by hope of return ing good times, which never come. Meanwhile the farmer makes room for the steward or the weeds, and himself, if aged, retires on the wreckage, or if becomes the land owners agent, may feel similar. We want to work up the houses of the poor. or perhaps tries his luck in some city or

foreign country. But as there are exceptions to every rule so is it with farming in England,

Some were apparently prospering In all occupations a few individuals through extraordinary powers of management and fortunate circumstances. will do batter than their fe lows in to you, brothers and sisters, that we spite of general adversity. But expec- eau't study our interects 160 much as tations are founded on the average tal-laborers and producers! We know that we ent of the farming world, and results we do not get for our products what we should be such as would bring average comforts and profits. The farmer reith r expects or asks for riches, but reith r expects or asks for riches, but looks longingly forward to the time when ordinary powers, honestly and industriously used, should receive their just reward The Eoglish farmer is in the same boat with ourselves, both sub-either hereditary or unjust methods of the source of all weath-the claim the source of all weath-the elbows as we advance, and we will win, land-then claims its products by for tiod is on cur side. Don't let us be means of tricky Boards of Trade and divided, rather submit to a few wrongs watered railroads, and last of all than lose our rights. Prepare for our clauss the farmer or his labor for life (seeming) hard work in our leisure, and claums the farmer or his labor for life (which is the same thing.) accomplished by means of Shylockism—pitting a each of us make proper use of the talent our Master has entrusted with us. Yours for "victory and reform."

by means of Shylockism—pitting a small amount of money against a large am ount of labor—by knavery in politics —by h: p or sy in principles and g-n-eral lecon-like propensities. Mr. Educor please excuse moralizing; these things must create thought and study before action. Our s ar of nope is erisen in our Alliance, and thought gives place

Farmers' Alliance warning it sot to dabble in partisan politics, but to ex. 56, 1891. periment on the most economical way to raise 8c hogs 2c cattle, and 50c

and faithful member, ourselves. We think we have discov. ing element " because "their interests ered the reason why so many in this giorious west are forced sellers and buyers at inoportune times, hence the knows and says the farmers and laborers interests are the same, only an apparent difference; but we should not by brother. Ano her class was that which included any means get together and find this the small farmer whose wite made but- out for fear it would completely destroy

ALLIANCE and Beaver City *Times* for publication. Committee J N ANDERSON, *i* E BAXTER. While the Homestead is warning the publication. his young cattle. The labor question is also a factor. The system of farm ng for a large pro-portion of grain and the the growing of roots necessitates a heavy labor bill, the grand and good T. V. Powderly for the grand and good T. V. Powderl For money on Nebraska farms address A. J. RI-BY & Co., Shit 10.5 O St., Lincoln, Neb. MORE OR LESS SCIENTIFIC. actually deadly. The flowers of the kall mu ah, or death plant, found in the islands of Java and Sumatra, emit a perbut you cannot fo l a part of the people all the time," and the part that you are fume so powerful as to overcome, if inhaled for any length of time, a full grown not fooling at the present time is the man and killing all forms of insect life Knights of Labor Farmers' Alliance

and other kindred labor organizations. IRA C DEAVER The Way to Win.

OVER, CUSTER CO., NEB., } DEC 29, 1891.

pounds an acre of grass. To maintain EDITOR ALLIANCE: For a long time have resolved to write a few lines of of this special mineral must sooner or the fertility of the soil this vast amount encouragement to the readers of your later be returned to it. respected paper. Not because I am The native agave is one of the most overflowing with taient, but because I has been cultivated there certainly as far am so terribly interested in the welfare back as 1518, and its roots, leaves and of abused humanity. It is pleasant for juice yield a variety of products. Paper me to hear from farmers and their is made from the pulp of the leaves, wives and daughters through the col. umns of THE ALLIANCE, and others needles from the sharp tips of their leaves. These leaves also serve as thatching for needles from the sharp tips of their leaves.

a family feeling all over the state, and in South Caro ina the output of phosphat is over 600,000 tons by companies to do this we must be more sociable. with a capital of over \$6,000,000. Tell in our simplest manner what our the capital of companies engaged in the greatest interests are, and how to regain same business in Fiorida is over \$50,000,our interties. I am not taking to-n gat under the shadow of the Alliance for 000. When it is remembered that phosphate mining did not begin in South Carthat "excludes polities." I want to say o'ina until 1867, and not until 1888 in Florida, the phenomenal development of

this industry is apparent. GRAINS OF GOLD. A loving heart is the truest wisdom.

> The reward of one duty is the power to fulfill another. That which is everybody's business is nobody's business.

The less people speak of their greatness the more we think of it. Reputation is what others say we are,

character is what we are. All men are frail; but thou shouldst

reckon none so frail as thyself. Sincerity is the indispensable ground of all consciousness, of all heartfelt religion.

tremble. Every person is responsible for all the SALEM TWIST.

good within the scope of his abilities, and for no more.

Men are always invoking justice; yet it is justice that should make them

A fine 160 in Loup Co. to exchange for a 40 in south eastern Neb. Sitt Addre s A J RIGEY & Co. Character is always built up by the in-tention to do right, and the right is al-1023 O St., Lincola, Neb. ways our duty.

Resolutions of Condolence. Wilsonville Attiance, No. 659 Dec.

Clyde steamer, and was accosted by WHEREAS, It has pleased God to rehim in these terms: "I perceive that move from our midst by death, our es | 1 am not the only distinguished man

teemed and worthy brother Michael Pescock, therefore be it on board." Mr. Tupper smiled not as he spoke, being quite in earnest Resolved That in the death of brother Peacock this Alliance has lost a worthy pliment. This little incident occurred on deck. Presently Mr. Tupper went Resolved. That we the members of Alliance No. 659 do hereby extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved down into the cabin, but before doing widow and family of our deceased so handed his umbrella to a young

lady, a perfect stranger, to take care of it for him. "Young lady," he ob-served to the astonished recipient of the umberella, "you will now be able to say in after life that you once held be umberella, 5, 75 (26.75); natives, \$3.75 (26.15); Texans, \$2.75 (26.95); Texans, \$2.75]; Texans, \$2.7 Resolved. That these resolutions be spread upon the records of our A lianc . ad a copy be furnished the widow of the deceased also to THE FARMERS'

the umberella of Martin Tupper.' Same smileless expression as before. The story is told of Tupper that one evening he attended a dinner party after having lost his portmanteau in the afternoon, and at the table, when he had talked a great deal about his loss, a wit who was present inter-ments 2.70. Bulk, \$3 8463.55; rangers, \$1.250 .065 Market 5c lower, closing strong. Same smileless expression as before. "If I had lost There are few flowers whose perfume is my portmanteau, Mr. Tupper, I, being an ordinary man, should have

been justified in boring a dinner ta-ble with my grief. But you, Mr. Tupper-your philosophy is proverbial."-San Francisco Argonaut.

A Dog Coaxer.

removed every year from the soil of the United States in the crops of cereals and "Dog Profit" Holloway, the tramp who was found a short time ago in of hay and straw, or about nineteen pounds an acre of cereals and tweive Connecticut, nearly dead from exposure, is well known there because of the fascination he exercises over dogs. He has been seen accompanied by as many as twenty-five dogs, useful plants known to the Mexican. It and he always has from four to ten low him with half an invitation, it is said, and when he coaxes no dog can resist him. Valuable dogs have been known to leave their masters to take up with Holloway, and, when brought back would seek the first opportunity to join the beggar. while derer that he can claim no town as a residence, but, so far as can be learned, he was born in Foster, R. I. -Exchange.

Bogus Coffee,

Lookout for a new kind of coffee that is not coffee. Some clever Frenchmen at the island of Re-union the planters are substituting the tormer for the latter, and the gov- merely foot-paths all through the country ernment even has ordered that a great part of the highlands on the island be reserved for the cultivation

gleam on the coffee horizon is the vile than that staple coffee cheapener -- New York Sun.

known to fame, once encountered the man sleepers, 67: dining cars, 13: other passenger cars, 706: freight cars, 2:,647. THE MARKETS.

> Chicago Grain and Provisions. CHICAGO, Jan. 18.

ceived. The rolling stock of the system is as follows: Locomotives, 1,058; Pull-

CHICAGO, Jan WHEAT-January, 8546c; May, 9 14c. CORN - January, 3856c; May, 4056c, OATS-January, 2856c; May, 3023146c. PORK-January, 811.30; May, 811.70, LARD-May, 80.5256. RIBS-January, 81.5756; May, 85.8754.

Chicago Live Stock.

UNION STOCK YARDS, CHICAGO, Jan. 12 CATTLE-Estimated receipts, 8,001 head. Natives, \$3,50,26,75; cows and bulks \$2,0%25.00 Texans, \$1,25,43.75; western beeves, \$2,20,24.00

Kansas City Live Stock.

Omaha Live Stock.

UNION FTOCK YARDS. ONAHA, Jan. 12 OMARA, Jan. 12 (CATTLE - Estimated receipts. 2.80 hasd. 1.300 to 1.500 lbs., \$3 259 4 75; 1 900 to 1,300 lbs., \$2,756 4, 25; 900 to 1,100 lbs., \$2,756 3.75; choice cows. \$2,20033 20; common cows \$1.100 g200; good feeders. \$2,507 3 00; common feeders. \$2,40 g2 500 Market steady to lower. HOGS-Estimated receipts. \$550 head. Light \$3,0023 30; mind feeders. \$550 head. HOGS-Estimated receipts 8.500 head. Light, \$3.90(33.95; mized, 53.90(33.93; heavy, \$3.95(24.00, Market 5c to 10c higher.

PRODUCTS OF SKILL.

A perfumer in Cannes uses 20 tons of violets every year.

The Lick telescopic photographs are so perfect that they must be strongly magnified before their details can be examined. The municipal authorities of Toronto with him. Almost any dog will fol- recently ordered the police to make a count of the unoccupied houses in the ity. The count shows that there are 1.079 dwelling houses and 564 stores vacant in the city.

heated to whiteness and plunged into seal ing wax, with leawn after an instant and plunged in again repeatrug the process Holloway has been so long a wan- until the steel becomes cold. The tool will thus become almost as hard as a diamond.

> in Mexico, is supposed to lie the entire lot of copper coins made by Don Antonio de Mendoza, in 1541. They were consigned there, it is related, by the natives of that date, who did not regard copper favora-

Consul Gracey summarizes the condition of streets and highways of Foochow, China, in the following report to the deno wheeled vehicles and, as a consequence,

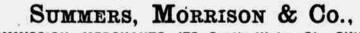
"Nearly all the counterfeit coins afloat." says an expert to a writer in Epoch. ' are of the new bogus coffee. One bright making gold coins is more expensive than fact that the new berry will be so to counterfeit gold than silver coins. There are always a good many counterceeds, drive out chicory, and as an feit silver dollars floating about although adulterant it is said to be much less during the last few years there has been no perceptible increase in them. There are comparatively few spurious gold pieces out."

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