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Vegetables, fresh, potatoes, Bur-Apples, evaporated, choice 38.0

Here is a revelation in statistics. reached in 1903. Almost everything that is an actual necessity to human life has risen in price so that the trusts and corporations which control them, even though they may maintain wages, are yet enabled to 'reach further into the pocket of the consumer by an arbitrary increase.

Since 1894 canned goods have advanced over 25 per cent on the dozen cans. The Standard Oil company has advanced the price of oil 8 cents a gallon in the same rme. Bread is still 5 cents, although the price of flour has risen 36 per cent. This is because the bakers, to protect themselves, were forced to make the loaf smaller.

The hens of today produce four times as many eggs as a similiar number did ten years ago. The advance in price has been phenomenal. The art of cold storage is the one yet her spine is one inch shorter. great barrier which prevents commodifies from finding a natural price therefore, singular that she should sit level. These cold storage plants are so much higher. Here is something controlled by the trusts.

eat chickens and game that was your right foot against the baseboard killed last year and beef that has been of the room, forming the angle of a on ice for years. You may find in square; bring the toe of your left foot these cold storage houses barrels of against the heel of the right, continfrozen turkeys which were killed last uing in a straight line; now place the Thanksgiving Day and which you may tee of the right against the heel of probably eat next November.

keeping up the prices and making right so that both toes are on an the American laborer feel that he is equality. You will have stepped earning his money.

per cent in price, and about 50 per plain, ordinary armless chair placed

Prunes, Calif. in boxes 44.6 about \$2 a ton since 1890, without your breast, then proceed to lift Nutmegs 55.7 counting the extra high figures

Is Your Wheat Good?

Two men were disputing over their respective churches. Finally one called a neighbor who was passing and asked his opinion as to which was the only church in which to be saved. "Well," said he, my son and I have hauled wheat to the same mill nigh on to forty years. Now, there are two roads that lead from our place to the mill-one's the valley road, t'other takes over the hill. And never yet, friends, has the miller asked me which road I took, but he always asks: "Is your wheat good?" -Exchange.

Woman's Backbone

The average woman has twice as much "backbone" as the average man, Consult Gray's Anatomy. It seems, about woman that sheds a ray of light We eat eggs laid a year ago. We on the sitting higher: Put the toe of the left, in the same straight line, The system is a beautiful one for and bring the left alongside of the straight back from the wall two foot Soda crackers have decreased 10.5 lengths. Don't fudge. Now have a

cent in size. Fresh vegetables cannot sideways between your body and the torso in a nearly horizontal position, chair in your two hands, raise the Coal has clambered up the scale chair from the floor until it touches your head from the wall and straighten up your body. No living

man can do it, but there never was a woman who could not do it.-New

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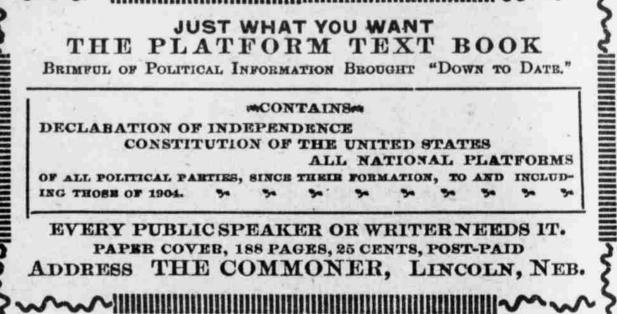
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