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NEWS CONDENSED.

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tate of Colorado, assembled aber 20th. years of age, was found December 18th, frozen e Merrimack river at

The same day a wood Mullen, was found frozen N. H. He had been occurred at Columbus,

ber 18th, between two locoof which were badly Frances A. Harris, a who was riding on one of seriously injured, m Garnett, Kansas, of

states that Mr. Chamio, shot and killed lis Wm. Hamilton, a promiof Garnett. He claims that he shot Hamilton in reguence as difficulties.

dvices from Fort Ozerk of Docember 17th, state that the crossed the river below San 800 head of cattle and the citizens are raising companies and threaten to cross the river. Great excitement prevailed.

urer of Shelby county, recently arrested at San acisco, and sent to Tennessee on a m the Governor of that New York, Mexico and

A large gas main in Boston exploded 22d killing two persons and fatally injuring for others. Seen persons are plasing and supposed to be blows into and drowned. The pavement torn up for a distanceof

offton & Dayton railroad, Dec. between a construction and freight The engineer of the construction in, W. W. Farley, jumped from the ne and fractured his skull on a store. was not expected to live.

A violent earthquake shock was at Bichmond, on the right of Dec. 281 The guests at the diff ant hotels ware so alarmed from the rocking of the 1... alugs as to assemble in the parlors ready to leave. The alarm was general. the shock being felt in all parts of the city, and the citizens left their home in

* Agang of desperadoes boarded s passenger train on the Reading Hallroad near Mount Carme!, Pa., on the evening of Dec. 21st, and fired on the conductor and brakeman, wounding the latter. They then commenced beating the conductor, when the passengers came to the ascue and succeeded in driving them from the car. At latest accounts a special police was guarding the track and tains in that vicinity

at least thirty thousand dollars has been discovered in the college accounts of the Lite treasurer of Dartmouth College the President of the Dartmouth Savings Bank, Daniel Blaisdell, who died last August. The family have slaced all their property at the disposal of the Colleges to make good the lo

Legislature of South Carolina on th of December, elected eight Supreme Court. Wright, was chosen to the latter Charleston, Circuit Judge d by Whipper, colored I. Moses, Jr. is elected

> n, Nev., by the rigilants of December 16th. ntly engaged in many

had received repeated we the vicinity, but had He was taken quietly by masked nen, and hung disturbance. He was York, 26 years old. a middle rged colored

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hanking house of reen & Crannce, R. , has made an gament. The liability are reported be 2675.000, and cets, \$800,000. iste cause their failure be the failure of the ol Come, which has cts with Tarkish Govt for arms. The widence Tool temporary and do arise from with the Turk Government, every wee. the arms THE XLIV CONGRESS.

SENATE-Thursday, Dec. 16.-Various memori als were presented and re erred. The following bills were introduced; To provide for the appointment of a commission on the subject of alcoholic liquor traffic; to authorize the appointment of special agents to investigate frauds under the of special agents to investigate frauds under the pession law; donating the military reservation at \$1. Smith to the city of \$1. Smith for free school purposes. These bills referred. A resolution was introduced instructing committee on the vileges and Elections to investigate as to the election of George Spencer, as Senator from Alsbama, and to ascertain if corrupt means were used to secure his election. The resolution after some debate was agreed to. The resolution was called up providing for a special committee of five Benators to inquire into the circumstances attending the recent election in Missiasippi. Debated and referred. The concurrent resolution from the House, providing that when the two liouses adjourn on Monday next, it be to meet and in Tuesday. January 4, 1876, was taken up and an indod by inserting Wednesday, the 5th, and a mended, was adopted.

SENATE—Friday, Dec. 17.—Various memorials resisted asking a commission to inquire into the leg for traffic. A resolution was submitted providing for the election of a President pro tem of the Senate on the 7th of January. The resolution authorising the appointment of a special committee to inquire into the recent election in Mississippi, was referred to the committee on Elections. The Senate went into executive session and then adjourned until Monday.

House.—The Senate amendment to the concurrent resolution fixing the day of adjournment and pestponing the day of meeting to January 5th, was agreed to. The following resolutions were submitted: Instructing the committee on Indian Affairs to inquire into the appointment and compensation of a special commission to the India Tarritory; declaring the right of selecting candidates for the office of President can only be lawfully exercised by the people, and has never been

dates for the office of President can only be lawfally exercised by the people, and has never been delegated to the House of Representatives or to any of the members of the same; directing the committee or Rules to report an amendment to exclude from appropriation bills all general legislation; instructing the committee on Foreign Afairs to inquire into and report on the expediency and justice of giving to the German Empire the notice required by the 5th article of the instruction of said treaty, or so much thereof as relates to ditizens of the United States, etc.

Bals were infroduced as follows: For the construction of public buildings at Kansas City; dotruction of public buildings at Kansas City; do-usting public lands in Arkagsas to that State for as public free schools, and of the City. the public free schools and of the State Univerable certain soldiers and sallors to perfect titles under the homestead law; by Mr. Olive, to arthorize the construction of a bridge across the Missouri river at Sioux City; to abolish capital innishment; for the payment of all pensions on reived in the service, from date of death or dis charge; to establish the territory of Pembina.

SENATE-Monday, Dec. 20 .- Resalution presented that Thomas W. Ferry, Senator from Michigan, be President of the Senate until Jan 1876, and until a new appointment can resolution appointing Senator Ferry President of the Senate until Jan. 7th was adopted. The fol-lowing bills were introduced: To transfer the In-dian Bureau from the Department of the Interior to the War Department; to increase the efficient half pay for life under the resolutions of Con-gress of October 8d and 21st, 1670, Jan. 7th and May 8th, 1875. These bills were referred. The resolution to print extra copies of the President's Message was reported back, and its further consideration indefinitely postponed. Some further unimportant business was transacted, after which the Senate went into executive

House Adjourned until Monday.

Dunced the following Standing Committees:
On Elections—Harris of Virginia, Thompso
Blackburn, Beebe, House, Debolt, Poppleto
Hoar, Wells of Mississippi, Baker of Indian and Brown of Kansus.

Ways and Means-Morrison, Wood, Haucock homas, Hill, thapin, Tucker, Blaine, Kelly,

Appropriations - Randall, Holman, Wells of lissouri, Atkins, Hamilton of New Jersey, lount, Singleton, Wheeler, Foster, and Waldron.

alker of Virginia, Lynde, Throckmorton, iomas, Phillips of Missouri, Garfield, Kasson, att, O'Neil, and Blair.
Judiciary—Knott, Hunter, Ashe, Lynde, Lord, ird, Cauifeld, McCrary, Lawrence, Frye, and arkweather.
Public Lands—Saylor, Goodin, Fuller, McFarnd, Walling, Gause, Lane, Hathorne, McDill,
orey, and Crounse.
Foreign Affairs—Swann, Faulkner, Banks, Bar-

rum, My, Hamilton of Indiana, Springer, Foracy, Monroe, Williams of Wisconsin, and Packer.
Military Affairs—Banning, Glover, Williams of Michigan, Terry, Cook, Reily of Pennsylvania, Hardenburg, McDougail, Thornburgh, Huribut,

Waddell, Lattrell, Ainsworth of Iowa, Walker of Mew York, McMahan, Slemous, Cannon, Miller, Stewell, and Walker of South Carolina.

Claims—Bright, Neal, Brown of Kentucky, Rebbins of North Carolina, Tarbox, Cochrane, Phillips of Missouri, Fratt, Bass, and Bradley.

War Claims—Elder, Milliken, Warren, Cabell Ellis, New, Ca dwell, Congers, Smith of Pennsylvania, Wilson of Iowa, and Haskins.

Naval Affairs—Waltcomb, Lewis, Mills, Jones of New Hampshire, Williams of Delaware, Robbins of Pennsylvania, Burleigh, Harris of

of Pennsylvania, Burleigh, Harris of numetts, Haye and Danford.
Its and Messures—Stephens of Georgia,
Potter, Saylor, Parson of New York,
Wisconsia, Chittenden and New York, Viscousia, Chittenden, and Neeley.

es — Secthard, Caldwell, Mutchler,

Meed, Calbertson, Wiggenton, Fort.

ish, Davis, Rea, Goodin, Anderson, Smith of anaylvania Ruck, Van Vorhees, and Smalls, lines and Mining—Bland, Turney, Durham, tter, Odelly Gribson, Campbell, Evans. Woodbe Land Claims - Guuter, Buckner, Par-owell, Chandler, Levy, Ainsworth, Ketch-

annoa, and Lapham.
saditare—Milliken, Hatcher, Perry,
Il, James, Reilly, Campbell of Illi
y, Noxton, Wood of Pennsylvania n of Laws—Dunham, Southard, Bell Teese, Douglass, Sparks, Cross, Det Fer, and Robinson. on and Labes—Walker of Virginia, Li-

mbia—Buchler, Neale, Phelis, linkle, Stephenson, McCray, Phillips of Kansas, and Grounds—Holman, Well rison, Coat,

Expenditures in ost Office Department—Stone, Regan. Walker off sw York. Stowell and Adams. Expenditures is Interior Department—Mutchler, Boone, Hendrson, Woodworth and Tufts, ler, Boone, Hendrson, Woodworth and Tufts, Expenditures is Department of Justice—Can-Expenditures is Department of Justice—Can-field, Chandler, Buse, Starkweather and Joyce. Milesge—Egbel. Bradford, Odell, Caswell and Watts.

Watts.
Printing - Vane of Ohio, Singleton and Bolton
Printing - On Rules - Mr. Speaker, Randall Committee on Rules—Mr. Speaker, Randall Cox, Blaine and lanks Enrolled Bills—Harris of Georgia, Hamilton of

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O'Brien, Williams of North Carolina, Hordenburgh, Kelly, Hine, Lawrence, Baker of New
York and Raine.
Immediately for the announcement of the
committees the House adjourned until Wednerday Jan 5th. day, Jan. 5th.

THE FIRE FIEND

Keokuk and a \$3,000 blaze on the morning of the 16th. Defective flue was the car

Thomas Centley, the oldest man in Allamakee sounty, was burned out of house and leme a few days ago. In his 93d year the fire turns him out in the world jennyless.

The Gastte Block in Little Rock, Arkansas, vas burned, December 20th. It was a tiree story brick, 50 feet front by 100 feet deep. The fire originated from a lighted match thrown on the floor in an adjoining building occupied as a lique store. The fire ignited a lot of spirits which has run out of a barrel

FOREIGN NEWS.

There was an carhquake at Porto Rico on the night of Dic. 8th, which created great alarm. The town of Arisibo was almost entirely degroyed. Two churches so badly damaged that they may fall at any moment.

The agent of the Steamship Mosel now say that they have no confidence in the statement of Thonasson that there was an explosive machine on board the Sailor. The Sailor had no cargo when the explosion occurred on the Mosel, but afterward took tle cargo of the cutter. So far as the agents have been able to learn no suspicious insurances have been effected upon the cargo of the Mosel

Thomasson, no Thomas, is the name of the passenger who owned the can of dynamite which exploded at Bremen. He has confessed to the authorities that he constructed the chest which exploded and arranged a clockwork attachment to cause an explosion si a certain time. He was occupied for a fortnight in filling the chest, and worked in a coach house in one of the most frequented parts of Bremen. The police have examined the house alluled to and found some of the packing naterial, but no explosives of any kind.

Sir W. Jerus, Governor of the Straits selements, telegraphs from Penang, Idia, 14th, that on the 17th, 80 men of to 10th regiment and 126 auxiliaries, cosisting of irregular troops and acked from 400 to 800 Malays, fortified behind a stockade within fie miles of the Perak residence. After a harp fight the attacking party charged he Malays and routed them. From 60to 80 of the enemy were killed \$113 3714 in greenbacks at the close.

een discovered in Oregon.

Edga A. Poe's only sister, Miss Rosalie Poe, died last year an inmate of a charitable institution in Washington. The state census of South Carolina. just completed, shows a total population of 923, 47, an increase of 217,841, or thirty ber cent in five years.

with a 2,000 acre marsh farm near Lanulating it with sheep. .

The trops in Nebraska this year have been enrmous, and the State has been fully retored to the prosperity it enjoyed before the grasshopper scourge. Last year the total supply of lead, in-

cluding importations and sales by the

the annual product \$55,000,000. The statistics of the "Free Methodist | being performed by a Reading clergy-Church" are as follows: 9 conferences, 255 preachers, 10,000 members, 225 Sunday schools, 8,000 scholars, church property to the amount of \$500,000, and | He has a good education, and wants to 2 semiraries. The Church was formed

It is said that about 15,000 bunches when reference is made as to how she of violets are sold per day in Paris. secured him. He has made a 'ten strike.' Their sale amounts to 500,000 france per is now in a fair way of becoming a rich year. They are not in so much favor man by and by." now as they were during the Empire, for the violet is looked upon as an imperial flower. It is, therefore, a political flower, and some people fear to be tion; who resists the screet temptation thought Imperialists if they wear a from within and without; who bears the violet in their button hole.

The grand jury of Kings county, N. mener of Serah Alexander.

Money and Produce Markets.

The Chicago Tribune of Dec. 22d, has the following summary of the condition of the money and produce markets in that city:

The general condition of the local combined demand from the country and The combination to hold back wheat and stock from market remains unbroken, and its financial effects here are seen in country account. Loans made thirty and sixty days ago are renewed when they fall due, instead of being paid, and operations of the banks is with their vorable rates. The mercantile demand had no sleep. is light; small accommodations are sought for to make annual settlements, acount of the gradual growth of the and to make good the failure of col- scientific idea of the universe. He dis lections, which have been somewhat im- claimed having any intention of expeded by the weather and the condition cluding the idea of God, or of a great of the country roads. Manufacturers uniform purpose, from the universe. and railroad paper is also in the market, Science, he said, had no more right to on the flor. Loss \$53,090; insurance, the latter for the purchase of supplies, reject the infinity of time, the infinity of but it is not in large amounts.

Rates of discount are 8@10 per cen at the banks to regular customers. There is very little surplus at the command ot independent borrowers, but who have good security can get inside rates for lecture in Boston on November 7th. short loans.

On the street there is only a volume of business. Rates are 6@18

New York exchange was weak, and gether with the explanation of the fact sold between banks at 75@\$1.00 discount between banks.

was in good demand and a shade firmer. closing at \$19 05 cash and \$19 40@ short ribs, and 10% c for do short clears. earth. The moon always presented one and 11/c higher, closing at 971/c cash, cluded in this mass, and having a moirregular, closing at 47c for December tair demand and a shade firmer, closing having a motion independent of it. at 30c cash and 80 1 c for January. Rye was quiet at 68@68%c. Barley was dull and easier, closing at 86c asked for De- The various stages of the earth's condicember and 85c for January. Hogs were dull and lower, the decline averaging 15c per 100 lbs. The bulk of the sales were at \$6 60@6 75 for common to good formed, which was drenched with hot packers' grades. Cattle were inactive and weak. Sheep were a shade lower. On Saturday evening last there was in store in this city 2,085,218 bu wheat, 313,083 bu corn, 389,785 bu oats, 140,-889 bu rye, and 324,351 bu barley. One hundred dollars in gold would buy

A New Way to Do It.

The Reading Pennsylvania Eagle says "It is none of the world's business who the lady is, or in what part of the country she resides. The facts are sufficient to show how a lady, vulgarly called an old maid, got a husband, and one that may prove himself worthy of her. months ago a tramp came to a Berks county farm house and asked the daughter for food, and it was given to him. He was considerably, worse for wear, yet his modest demeanor and gen-Secretary Chandler is experimenting | tlemanly bearing attracted the attention of the family. He was given work on sing, planting it with grass and pop- the farm, and shortly became a favorite. He was sober, industrious, genteel, and intelligent. Gradually the daughter took a liking to him, and she loaned him money from her own purse to purchase clothing with. She encouraged him to keep himself well dressed, and in a short time the farmer saw that his man of all work had suddenly become a fine looking and carnest suitor for his daughter's hand in marriage. It was at manufa turing enterprises in Louisville, first refused, but the only child cried to of workmen employed 16,000; the total finally the stern perent gave his consent.

amount of wages paid \$8,000,000, and It was virtually a romance in real life. The marriage took place, the ceremony man. The young man is tall and finely formed, is a German by birth, and has been in this country not quite a year. be a farmer. The lady is proud of him. and does not seem at all embarrassed

The greatest man is he who chooses right with the most invincible resoiuheaviest burdens cheerfully; who is calmest in storms and most fearless under menaces and frowns; whose reliance on Tave indicted Rubenstein for the truth, on virtue and on God is most unfaltering .- [Seneca.

Birth and Growth of Worlds.

Prof. Richard A. Proctor delivered the first of a series of six lectures on Astronomy, at Steinway Hall last evening before a very large audience. His subject was" Birth and Growth of Worlds." finances was quiet, though strong. The The lecture was illustrated with many stereopticon views, representing nebulæ, the packers for loans makes the market the sun, the solar system, etc. The firm and rates strong, though not hard. | facts stated by the lecturer were mostly familiar to his hearers who had heard or read his former lectures in this city and Boston, but their arrangement was some the large volume of loans applied for on what different, and as he spoke extemporaneously, the language in which they were clothed was to a considerable extent new. Prof. Proctor spoke with less the greatest share of the daily discount vivacity, and explained this fact by mentioning that in coming to New York country correspondents. The packers on Sunday night, the car in which he are making their paper in gradually in- was riding had been nearly upset by an creasing quantities. It is regarded as accident near Mystic, and he had stood choice, and taken by the banks at fa- for several hours without rest, and had

He began his lecture with a brief ac space, or the infinity of force. The origin of the earth and of the sun and other heavenly bodies from nebulous matter was then explained and illustrated by views similar to those used in the Herschel's, Laplace's, and the lecturer's aggregation was also touched upon, tothat nine-tenths of the mass of the solar system is included between the planets The Chicago produce markets were Jupiter and Saturn, The lecturer was more animated yesterday. Mess pork willing, he said, to admit that Laplace's theory of contraction might account for the formation of particular planets, but 19 45 for February. Lard was quiet the theory of growth, he thought, was and firm, closing at \$12 29 per 100 lbs the true one of the origin of the solar cash and \$12 421/@12 45 for February. system as a whole. The relations of Meats were more sactive and firm at 71/6 | the earth and moon, the lecturer stated, @716 for boxed shoulders, 1016 for do. went to prove the nebulous origin of the Highwines were quiet and steady, at face to the earth. The reason was that \$1 10 per gallon. Flour was du!! and when the nebulous mass forming the Petros | cartil was contracting, the moon, inand 98c for January. Corn was dull and tion identical with it, remained behind at a distance, but still retained the same and 4316c for January. Oats were in relation to the contracted mass, without

The earth was once a sun itself, and the moon at that time the inhabited part tion, from one resembling that of the sun through those of Jupiter and Saturn, to the period when a crust had been rain from the vapor above it, covered with streams of muriatic and sulphuric acid, and in an intense state of activity were illustrated by views, and vividly described. At this last stage, the lecturer said life must have begun. In concluding, Prof. Proctor again, in ar earnest manner, asked his hearers to dispel from their minds any idea that he wished to exclude the idea of a God. He was not the only mystery that science could not understand. It would be a unreasonable to reject our own existence as to suppose that no great purpose was at the back of all. To the question. "Can'st thou find out God?" scientists Six only replied, "We cannot find Him out."

	THE MARKETS.	L
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r	NEW YORK.	L
•	Boef Cettle	ŀ
ı	Sheep-Live 500 @ 700	ľ
1	Flour-Good to choice	
	Corn-Western mixed 62 68 6814	
i	Oats-Western new	
77	Butter 16 6 25	l
•	Rye	ľ
l	Lard	ľ
	CHICAGO.	ľ
ı	Beeves-Choice \$ 400 @ 575	ľ
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	Batter-Choice to yellow 30	١,
	Ecgs 23 @ 24	ľ
•	Spring extra	ľ
ı	Wheat-Spring No. 2 96 @ 96%	ľ
3	Usts-No. 3 294@ 294	ľ
V	Rye-No. 2	1
ij	Barley-No. 2 85	
83	Lard 13 22%	
4	ST. LOUIS.	Į,
8.5	Beef Cattle—Fair to choice \$ 300 @ 500 Hogs—Live 6 40 @ 770	ľ
9	Flour-Fall XX 475 @ 530	ľ
	Wheat—No. 2 Red. 140 @ 141 Corn—No. 2	ľ
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As the days go on? Are they seeds of thorns or roses, That shall spring to crowns or crosses As the days go on? What are you reaping, pilgrim, As the days go on? Are they precious sheaves you gather,

What are you sowing, pilgrim,

As the Days Go On.

BY MRS. AGNES HASKELL.

Or the worthless stubble, rather, As the days go on? What is your burden, pilgrim. As the days go on " Is it envey's blackened chalice, Filled with selfishness and malice.

As the days go on? Leave your path shining, pligrim. As the days go on; Giving smiles for others' gladness. Giving tears for others' sadness, As the days go on.

Is the cross heavy, pligrim, As the days go on? Faith and hope will make it lighter; Love will make your crown the brighter, When the days are gone!

Lift your eyes, weary pilgrim, As the days go on; Earth is but a little clearing: And the heaven land is nearing -Nearing is the dawn!

FARM, ORCHARD AND HOUSEHOLD.

-Vox Populi.

The Milk Cure.

Cons derable has been said in medical as a remedial agent in certain diseases. lately appeared in the London Milk Journal, in which it is stated, on the system were explained. The process of but only heated sufficiently to be agreeably warm-not too hot to drink. Milk which has been boiled is not fit for use. The writer gives several instances of the value of this simple substance in arresting this disease. Another writer in the same journal says: "We have also tested the value of milk in scarlet fever, and learn that it is recommended by the medical faculty in this often very distressing children's disease. Give all the milk the patient will take, even during the period of the greatest fever. It keeps up the strength of the patient, acts well upon the stomach, and is, in every way, a blessed thing in this sickness. Remember it, parents, and do not fear to give it, if your dear ones are afflicted with this disease."

How to Sow Small Seeds With Success.

Novices in floriculture make frequent failures with minute seeds, like those of the lobelia, the mimulus and the calceolaris, and even experienced florists do not always succeed with every sowing, as such seeds are very delicate, and per minate only under the most favorable conditions. Have the soil in the pot, pan or box (a shallow pot is best), composed of leaf mold and clean sand, two parts of the former to one of the latter, sifted, or otherwise made very fine. Make the surface even and smooth, and press lightly; then sprinkle it by holding a wet brush over it, and drawing the hands over it so as to throw a fine spray upon the soil. On this prepared surface sow the seed, and scatter over it the slightest possible sprinkling of fine clean sand. Now cover the pot or box with a pane of glass, and keep it in the shade, watering, when necessary, with the spray from a brush, as before directed. The soil must not be permitted to get dry, nor must it ever be deluged with water. If the seeds be sown, as is generally the case, on a loose surface, and then watered from a watering pot, they are mostly carried down with the water so deep into the soil that it is impossible for them to germinate.-Rural

llow Long to Milk Cows. Some cows settle this question for their owners, and such, unless they are fine, large animals, and calf raising is the chief use of the cow, should be fatted and killed at four or five years old or sold. As a general rule, it is a poor cow that does not need to be dried off before calving. As to how little milk pays for the trouble of milking. that depends upon the number of cows, troubled to make good frosting that will and the amount required for family use adhere to the cake and not crumble to or for sale. If the milk is worth four or five cents a quart, it will pay to milk recommend the following simple method. every cow that will average two quarts It takes but a few minutes to make the a day; if less than that quantity is ob- frosting, and it is always good. It is tained, I would advise to sell off the much better than to beat the eggs to a

is a poor system. All cows that are free it from lumps, and the whites of worth keeping should be well kept; and two eggs. Sometimes the frosting stiffany animal with young should be as well ens up so that I do not use quite all the fed as when giving milk, though the sugar. Stir the sugar gradually into the tood need not be so rich oleagmous, as whites; when nearly stiff enough, squeeze when the milk is set for cream or used in the junce of half a lemon; when all for butter making. The rapid taking on the sugar is in that is required, give it a o flesh at this period is an indication of good stirring; put the frosting in the sound health.

this should always be done. It will be it a pleasant flavor, while the acid acts curry them twice a week thoroughly. nicer to cut.

How Much Should a Steer Gain! To obtain an answer, I take he tol-

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These are our lowest cash rates, and no other

lowing data from my note book: Eleven good steers weighed 12,674 pounds; turned out on good pasture September 8th; gained 1,040 pounds by October 22d; time, forty-three days; gain per head per day, 2.2 pounds. December 9th they had gained 500 pounds more; time, sixty-five days; gain per head per day, 8.2 pounds. By January 6th they had made a farther gain of 600 pounds; time, twenty-six days; gain per head per day, 2.06 pounds. Weighed again March 5, they showed an increase of 752 pounds; time, fifty nine days; gain per head per day, 1.15 pounds. Seven of them were then sold, the average gain per head per day having been 1.69 pounds, At this time the other four weighed 5,452 pounds. When weighed again May 8, showed a gain of 498 pounds; time, sixty-three days; gain per head per day, 1.95 pounds. By June 4 they had made a farther gain of 270 pounds; time, twenty-seven days; gain per head per day, 2.5 pounds. Weighed again September 23, they showed a gain of 510 pounds; time 112 days-gain per head per day, 1.11 pounds. On the last four the average gain per head, for the time after the others were sold, was 1.58 pounds. One of these steers made journals concerning the value of milk the greatest gain of any I have ever fed. October 22, 1874, he weighed 1,030 An interesting article upon the subject pounds, and when sold September 23, 1875, he weighed 1,640 pounds, or a gain of 610 pounds in 335 days; or 1.82 authority of Dr. Benjamin Clark, that pounds per day for the whole time he in the East Indies warm milk is used to was fed. In several cases, particular animals, or even the whole lot, have made greater gain for a short time, but none so much for the whole time fed. Ranning back over my experience in feeding and weighing steers, I find their average gain to have been 1.29 pounds per day, on grain and p sture-part of the season on each, From these figures, I deduce the items relating to the manner of feeding .- Country Gentleman.

USEFUL RECIPES.

BAKED INDIAN PUDDING. - Scald a quart of milk, and while boiling thicken it with a pint of corn meal, remove from the fire, thin with cold milk to the consistency of batter, add two well beaten eggs, a cup of raisins, sugar to taste, a little salt, cinnamon or nutmeg, and bake two or three hours in a moderate

TO KEEP THE HAR PROM FALLING our .- Wash the head every week in salt water, and rub the skin of the head with a dry coarse towel. Then apply a dressing composed of bay rum and sweet oil, with which a few drops of tincture of cantharides have been mingled. This will stimulate the skin, and keep the hair from falling out and turning gray. The dressing for the hair may be scented with cinnamon oil or some such warming

To COOK POULTRY. - All kinds of poultry can be cooked quicker by adding to the water in which they are boiled a little vinegar or a piece of lemon. By the use of a little scid there will be a considerable saving of fuel, as well as shortening of time. Its action is bene ficial on old, tough meats, rendering them quite tender and easy of digestion. Taintad meats and fowls will lose their bad taste and odor if cooked in this way, and if not used too freely no taste of it will be acquired.

CORN STARCH CAKE. - This is a simple and digestible cake, easily and quickly made, and generally liked. Rub well together one cup of butter and two cups of sugar. Add the white of six eggs beaten to a froth. Stir in one cup of sweet milk, two cups of flour in which have been thoroughly mixed two teaspoonsful of baking powder or two of cream of tartar and one of sods, and flavor with one teaspoonful of extract of bitter almonds (or other flavor desired.) Lastly, stir in one cup of corn starch. which acts both as food and shortening. Immediately bake in a moderately quick

BEST FROSTING. - Many cooks are froth: For one large cake use a pound The practice of ha t feeding dry cows of pulverized sugar, rolled or sifted to centre of the loaf or cake, dip a broad If you expect to have a fine calf, stop bladed knite in water, and spread the milking at all events six weeks before frosting, dipping the knife in water offer the cow will come in again. Some cows to prevent sticking; when spread, put will give milk the year round if you the cake on the stove hearth or under the will allow them, and it is hard to dry stove for half an hour, or thereabouts, them before they make bag anew, but till it gets firm. The lemon julce gives found profitable to feed cows well, and upon the frosting, making it whiter and