GOLD WITHIN REACH.

ters by Tielding Gold in Limeste For nation Herstefort Con Worthles

The Ragged Top District is located bout ten miles southwesterly from Deadwood. Fair sized bodies of gold bearing rock running in value from \$35 to \$75 per ton are being worked in that section now, in an area of two and one-half to three miles square. In the Ragged Top district good float has been found in a great many places. The discovery of mineral bearing rock in the Ragged Top district occurred so late in the year that prospecting has not been pursued up to the present time as vigorously as it will be when the weather moderates and the snow goes off. The fact that good ore is found right at the grass roots in that section, makes the district especially advantageous for prospectors and others of limited means. Money with which to continue development of their ground being obtainable from the sale of their ore almost as soon as they begin work. This has been the experience of the men who made the discoveries in that section. Beyond or six miles, the same kind of float rock is being found, and if present indications amount to anything, the districts bid fair to add greatly to the gold producing era of the Black Hills. Three towns have been established in the Ragged Top district, namely, for regular service between Deadwood and Ragged Top. Take the North-Western Line to Deadwood.

Etilization of Salt Water.

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The cable power plant of the Sutter Street railway, in San Francisco, probably gets its condensing water from a greater distance than any other street railway plant in the world. The water, is piped five miles from the ocean to the power plant. After use in the condenser, it is piped to the Lurline baths near by, at a temperature uct will be worth. This is done sucof 100 degrees Fahrenheit. The piping cessfully in England. Why may it not of the water is done by the Olympic be also in the older parts of this coun-Salt Water company, and the Sutter try? The demand for hay is general-Street railway pays for its use in the ly good in all eastern cities. Will it condensers. The daily output is 300,- pay to fertilize grass so as to make the 000 gallons. The arrangement is one growing of hay profitable? If it will mutually agreeable to the street rail- not pay to maintain fertility in grass way and salt water company, and may land, the logical sequence is that all be a suggestion of what can be done hay or grass taken from it helps to reelsewhere.

the Buils Surprise Old-Time Pros- MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

> Some Up-to-date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof -Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.

> > HE desire to cultivate as much land as possible in order to get the most

for cultivating was it seeded down or left to grow up with such herbage, both weeds and grass, as nature provided. The result is that most of the land now in grass is by that very fact discredited Ragged Top, in the Spearfish and Iron as being presumably fit for nothing Creek districts, for a distance of five else. Yet there is in all grass land a constant tendency to increase in fertility. It is so even when the land is left to grow up with weeds and bushes. These shelter the surface, hold the leaves that fall on the land from being blown away. The decomposition of Ragged Top. Preston and Balmoral. these leaves gradually builds up soil, To reach this district prospectors go to and to this must be added the excre-Deadwood and take hacks, several en- ment from animals fed on the herbage terprising liverymen having arranged | which the soil is still able to grow. Usually when the improvement of grass land is determined upon the sod to be turned under and rot is regarded

as an important part of the soil assets. Improving the land as meadow or pasture by manuring it and still keeping it anplowed is hardly ever thought of.

Yet as in most cases this grass land is, even with manure, not quite rich enough for profitable cropping, the experiment is worth trying of applying to it such manure as can be had and see what the increased grass or hay prod-

ries, but it is only for a few days, and the remainder of the season they are working for you and doing work you INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR cannot hire a man or boy to do. Pro-OUR RURAL READERS. tect the birds, let them build their nests on your premises, and see they are not disturbed. Encourage their in-

FARM

Wints as to the Care of Live Stock

therefore of butter and cheese, was

caused by the favorable weather con-

early fall. The year has been without

precedent for good pasturage through-

lookout for markets in which to ad-

ter. The causes of increased produc-

and the export trade was a factor to-

ward that end in the last year. This

rade is growing, as is shown by the

During the year

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crease, it will pay in more ways than Department of the Farm-A Few and Poultry. Feeding Bees.

It must be understood that sufficient feed is of prime importance, said a speaker at a Minnesota institute. Where bives contain less than 20 pounds of sealed stores they should be fed by givpossible from it has ing them sealed combs of honcy, if we led to general neg- have such; if not, a syrup made by mixlect of meadow and | ing 10 pounds of water with 20 pounds pasture lands, says of granulated sugar and heating it to American Cultiva- the boiling point makes a first-class tor. Only when it winter food. At the present price of was found that the sugar, this syrup will cost not more soil had lost so than 4 cents per pound, and 12 pounds,

much fertility that it would not pay costing 50 cents, will when added to lower prices have prevailed. The un- and in addition have been liberally supthe small store already in the hive winter a strong colony, when placed in a cellar and kept at a temperature of from 40 to 45 degrees. Surely no humane man will let these industrious and profitable insects perish for want of this small outlay. There are many ways of giving this feed, the cheapest being by tipping the bive an inch or so back and pouring the feed in at the entrance, a quart or so at a time. But the bottom of the hive must be sealed light or the syrup will leak out and cause robbing, which is one of the great dangers in feeding. But whatever method is employed in giving the feed it should always be given just at night, so that the bees may have it all taken up by morning. A far better way for fall feeding is by a suitable feeder to set on top of the hive, and give the feed all at one time, which saves much work and avoids robbing. With five or six such feeders many colonies may be

fed in a short time. A shallow milk pan filled with syrup or honey, with a Nece of cheesecloth or other light cloth laid loosely over the top, to prevent the bees from drowning, makes a good feeder. The pan must be placed on top of the hive, with an empty hive body or other box placed over it to keep robbers out, and a small opening made in the hive top below to enable the bees to reach the feed.

Alfalfa Honey. Prof. J. L. Budd has been taking a trip through the Southwest. Speaking

duce fertility so that the soil will be of the desert regions of New Mexico a marked improvement in the conworth nothing for the production of and Arizona, he says, in the Iowa State How's This: We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. F.J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, Ohlo, We, the undersigned, have known F.J. Cheney for the last D years, and believo him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. Worth nothing for the production of the future, as in the past, most of the hay crop in this country will be pro-duced in the years when the rotation him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by their firm. How's This: Worth nothing for the production of the future, as in the past, most of the hay crop in this country will be pro-duced in the years when the rotation hetween cultivated crops and grass re-quires that the land be seeded. Our out any obligations made by their firm.

7.769.700 quality for market of the alfalfa honey. Totals236,776,450 73,122,200 We yesterday came across an Iowa Table of shipments from Chicago of young man-who came here for his butter and cheese for the year 1896: health-who is really making money on Butter. his little desert pre-emption out of his extracted honey crop and his refined fine his own product, but that of bee ranchers over a wide area. Already .. 26,628,30 June the honey and beeswax of these arid valleys reaches many of the cities and villages of the prairie states. Soil for Berries. way soil must be well drained, is

FARM AND GARDEN. carry off a few cherries and strawber- DAIRY AND POULTRY, will be found in cracks and holes on and near the perches. Soak them in kerosene occasionally and they will ence which taught him that he was How Official Records Are Liable to Di give up the struggle. The dust bath both known and unknown, even in Bosin a sunny corner of the fowl house is ton. He was on his way, riding in a

an institution that, should never be street car, to attend a social meeting missing, and it should also be replen- at the Church of the Disciples, to which accessful Farmers Operate This ished and renewed from time to time he had been invited by the pastor, Dr. James Freeman Clarke, when two sug-W. P. Perkins.

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A Good Dairy Example. Elgin Dairy Report says: We are HE receipts of bearing very much of late in regard to butter and cheese finding a market for surplus products in Chicago during in the shape of butter in Europe, and Sumner by sight.

last year, as given particularly in Great Britain. It seems But a boy in the car jumped below, show an in- to us very strange that just at this when Mr. Sumner reached his destinacrease over the year present moment we should be so anxtion and said: "Mr. Sumner, will you 1895 of 50,000,000 lous to secure the confidence and trade please write your name in my album?" pounds of butter of our English cousins, when for the and 15,000,000 last five or six, possibly ten, years, we They stopped under a street lamp and Mr. Sumner wrote his name. pounds of cheese. have been furnishing them with the poorest grade of butter possible, such Home Seekers' Excursions at Half Rates

closed yesterday as we could not sell in this country, usually large production of milk, and plying them with oleo and filled cheese west and southwest. Tickets on sale Inesdays: Feb. 16, Mar. 2 and 16, -adulterated dairy products. And April 6 and 20, and May 4 and 18. For ditions throughout the summer and now when, to a large extent, the adullescriptive and iHustrative pamphlets terated products are barred in this of the different states, time and map country from the regular trade, and folders, address II. C. Townsend, Genout the hot season, and in consequence our dairy industry has developed to eral Passenger agent, St. Louis, Mo.

there was little decrease in the make such an extent that we can, under the of butter until the latter part of Octo- present conditions of trade and comber. While in former years there was merce, manufacture more than we can a large falling off in the make after | consume at good prices here, we are June, enormous quantities of June but- looking to them for a market. We ter were placed in cold storage in an- have gone to them heretofore with ticipation of the higher prices that false goods in our hands and asked come with a lessening in the make, them to trade with us, and now when and as the supply of fresh stock kept we come to them with the real stuff up through the summer helders of they look at us a little askance and storage stock grew anxious, out the say, "Are you honest now, and do you fall developed a good demand for it, propose to be honest hereafter?" Now and the year 1896 closed with cold- it would seem to us that our dairy storage goods well cleaned up. Much bureau connected with the department of this overproduction of butter found of agriculture could take up some of a ready sale in foreign markets. Hand- those questions in a practical way, as lers of butter are constantly on the the Canada, New Zealand and Australian governments have done, and see to it that nothing but straight goods 'are exported from this country. We are inspecting our meats for the sake of securing foreign trade-why not in-

fact that in 1895 the United States exported 15,647,500 pounds, and in 1896 spect our dairy products? It costs the sent abroad 26,320,000 pounds of but- people, through the government, large sums of money for this meat inspecter. The causes of increased production of butter apply also to the large tion-why not have a similar inspecmake of cheese in 1896. But in addi- tion for our dairy products, so that when a brand of the dairy bureau is tion to this the passage of the "filledplaced on any of our dairy products and cheese" law was of incalculable value they are exported to foreign countries, to this industry, and also of great benthe receivers will know that that means cfit to the entire dairy interests of the country. While the data at hand show honest and straight goods. We make this suggestion to Chief Alvord, hopsumption of cheese at home, there has | ing that something of this kind can be brought about, either during the present term of congress when appropria-

tion bills are under consideration, or at least some suggestions made along

that line.

CHEAP PAPER. Charles Sumner once had an experi-

appear in Dust in a Few Years. The Prussian government has just discovered that during the last quarter of a century many of the documents which tell of the greatness of the Fatherland have been threatened with comgestive incidents happened. While in plete destruction, owing to the bad the car he asked a gentleman the exact quality of the paper on which they locality of the church. The gentleman are written. Ten years ago Denmark told him, and then said: "Are you a stranger, sir?" showing that there was a Bostonian who did not know Mr.

found that its records were incurring a like fate, while in Italy the records of the young kingdom are actually falling to pieces. The bad quality of modern paper is responsible for all this decay, for we nowadays no longer make our paper of raw silk or linen rags, but of grass, wood fibre and all sorts of materials which will not stand the test of time.

A learned German professor has been Via the Missouri Pacific Railway and analyzing the paper used in something Iron Mountain Route to points in the like a hundred scientific reviews, and has found that only six of them could be guaranteed to last for a long time The principal ingredient which does more than anything else to make modern paper perishable is said to be chloride of lime, and it is calculated by this German scientist it will cause

the paper into whose composition it largely enters to crumble within a comparatively few years. It is within the bounds of probability to say that a century from now only those books and manuscripts on papers of the finer sort will be decipherable or in existence. Heretofore the principal enemy to the material life of books was considered to be the bookworm, though in tropical countries, owing to the climate. It is next to impossible to keep books from becoming pulpy masses hardly to be recognized after the ad-

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prizes in 1896. You must have it to be in the swim. Melons go like wild fire at \$1.00 apiece. We paid \$300 for one Dusty Waters-Oh, dat's all right, keep on shuckin' an' sing out when melon! \$100 prizes for earliest melon -ripened in 1896 in 41 days. Lots of money made in earliest vegetables. Salzer's seeds produce them. Thirty-To secure a first-class vehicle below five earliest sorts, postpaid, \$1.00. cost to manufacture. We are closing Send This Notice and 15 Cents for a out the stock formerly belonging to Package of Golden Rind and wonthe Columbus Buggy Co. in Omaha,

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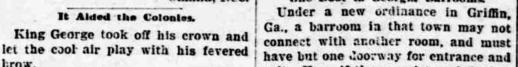
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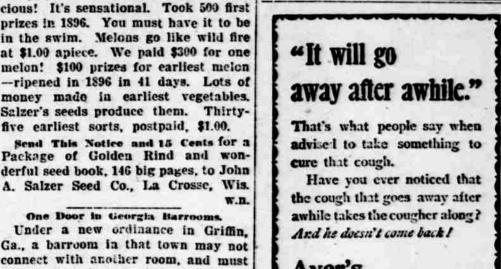
"Horr-Horr-down here, south-suburban town---'

"Oh, you mean Harvey?" And he did.

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Queer Pets.

Misses Lillian F. and Agnes C. Myers of Omaha, Neb. Miss Lillian has a white horned toad from California. which seems to understand what is said to it and obeys like a pet dog. Miss Agnes has a true wildcat, which is, nevertheless, tame. The pets make a strange combination, and his toadship takes many of his naps in the long hair of his big playmate. The animals occupy a massive cage together.

Next Time.

Pendennis-If I had known you were going to drop in on us so unexpectedly we should have had a more elaborate dinner. Warrington (wrestling with a tough piece of steak)-Don't mention it, old man, but next time I'll be sure to let you know .- Melbourne Times.

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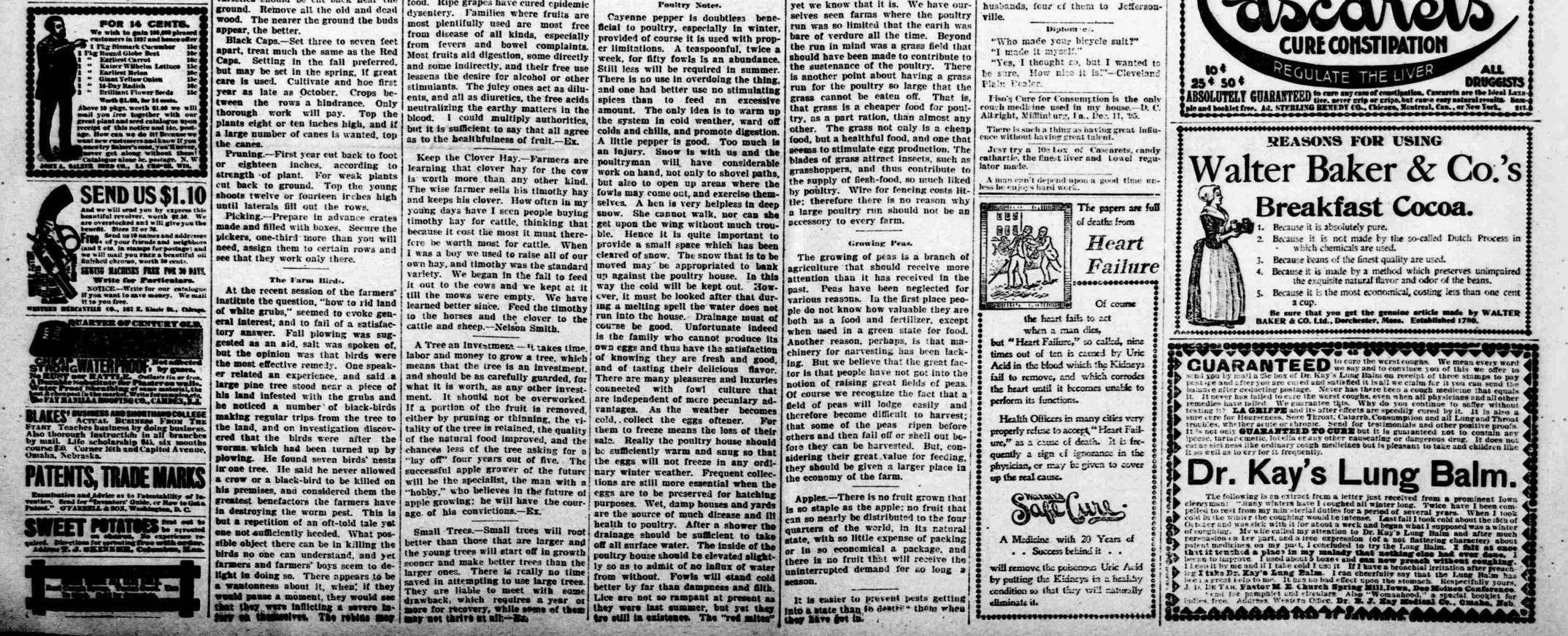
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plied at reasonable prices.

Importance of Water.

The importance of water to the growing plant can only be understood when we apprehend and appreciate how large

a part of its structure is composed of water, and that even this large percentage of its composition is but a fraction of the total amount used in its development. The quantity of water entering

into the structure of plants varies from 60 to as high as 98 per cent of their total weight. During the entire period of growth there is a constant giving of of moisture by the foliage, and it must be made good by that which is taken up by the roots. By experiments

conducted at the Wisconsin Experiment crops and not so favorable for winter Station, it has been found that in raisprotection. The ideal berry ground ing oats, for every ton of dry matter produced there were required 522.4 tons subsoil. Second, a dark loam or of water; for every ton of dry matter gravelly loam mixed slightly with clay. of flint corn there were required 233.9 tons of water; for dent corn, 309.08 tons of water for every ton of dry matter. On plots at this station 18 tons

of dry matter of cats per acre represented an expenditure of 940.32 tons of water. Potatoes used 422.7 tons of water per ton of dry matter. The yield of

potatoes on the experiment plots of 450 bushels per acre during the dry season of 1895 represented an amount of water equal to 1,310.37 tons.

The Raspbeery. W. C. Freeman, at a Missouri Hor- severe rains. Very few farms are ticultural convention, told how to grow without suitable soil and location for a

loam the best. If this is not to be who simply exists, year after year, had, the ground must be enriched by | without a good garden has not learned well-rotted manure.

Location .- A northern slope preferred, deep plowing best.

Planting .- For Reds, set in fall or early spring in rows three to four feet been clearly demonstrated that the apapart, and cultivate thoroughly as long ple is superior to the potato in the as weeds appear. Allow no fruit to set principles that go to increase the musthe first year. Cut back the canes to cle and brain of man, and in fattening about one foot the first year. Tender qualities it is nearly equal to any other varieties should be cut back near the food. Ripe grapes have cured epidemic

more difficult to prepare, matures later-Totals 220,975,300 Local receipts of butter as reported daily by railroad and express comwould be, first, a rich loam with clay: panies to the produce exchange, by

months, for the year 1896: Butter, lbs.

and a clay subsoil, all having a south-January 4,890,900 erly or eastern exposure. Any of these February 3,816,300 mixed soils, will make good berry gar-March 4,893,000 dens by applying good barn yard manure, which contains all the essential sments required. When such ma-nure cannot be obtained then commer-August cial fertilizers rich in nitrogen and pot-September ash should be applied. Avoid low flat ctober land unless under drained, it is usually November 4,512,640 cold, late and more subject to frosts. December 5,307,900 Avoid steep hillsides as being more

subject to drouth and wash of soil by Table of the average prices on butter nd cheese for the year 1896:

> Butter, Cheem.

September15

What One Boy Did. 3,601,750 Although we have spoken several 3.691.000 times recently on the subject of poul-

3.168.300 4.108.00 try raising by the young folks, we can-5.228.15 not refrain from telling the boys and 5,807,450 girls what a gentleman in this city told 7.067.850 us not long since about his boy, says Ica. 9.658.350 the Poultry World. This account was 11,375,450

such an apt illustration of what we 7.886.500 have recently endeavored to impress on our readers that we will give it to them. At the age of ten years this boy ingle hand."

began keeping poultry. His father built him a fowl house for which noth-Chees

ing was ever paid by the son, but this was the only expense which was not 3.863,300 borne by the young fancier himself. 3.830,600 He kept White Leghorns and his spare 3,951,600 time out of school was devoted to car-4.173,750 ing for and enjoying the flock. He 3,077,350 3,473,350 worked at the business and it was good for him. It taught him regularity and 3.833.250 5.288.500 involved responsibilities in seeing that 6.498.350 his pets did not suffer. When he reach-6.598.100 ed the age of twenty he went into 5.130.400 his father's office. His bank book at 2,894,600

that time showed a balance in his fa-52,613,050 vor of \$1,000, cleared from his poultry while he attended school. Those who think it "not worth the trouble" may ponder this result with edification to hemselves. That one thousand dollars

was worth more than one hundred thousand cents to the land. It represented more than money. It was material evidence of much that could not 5.634.240 be expressed in dimes and dollars. To 9,081.240 begin with, it associated health and 12.669.840 vigor with its owner. Business habits also were necessarily formed in the 8,579,560 6,955,200 course of that decade which would be 5,948,340 useful in future. Independence was indicated, a sense of being of some importance and the means of doing for himself were accompanying features. All these are worth much, and many a worried father and distracted mother who wish that the boys had something

9 2-3 to do "that they like to do and amount to something," would do well to follow the course adopted by his father.

Poultry Runs

Farmers are not, as are city people restricted for range for their poultry. have large ranges. The range should be large enough so that the grass will

exit. Even if the proprietor of the ba "You say," he remarked musingly, lives in the building in which it is situ-"that Washington, Adams, Jefferson ated, he must have a separate entrance and Hancock are the four leaders in to his house, and from his bar must go this rebellion." into the street in order to get into his Lord North bowed his head and again

home. The object of the ordinance is referred to the dispatches from Amer- obvious.

NO-TO-BAC FOR FIFTY CENTS. "They are, sire," he replied. Over 404,000 cured. Why not let No-To-Ba George III. puffed out his checks. regu ate or remove your desire for tobacco. "A set of adventurers," he cried, con-Saves money, makes hea'th and manhood Jure guaranteed, 50c and \$1.00, all druggists. temptuously; "I'll crush them with a

Several years ago the residents of Lord North slowly shook his head. Galien, a little Berrein hamlet in Michi-"You forget one thing, sire," he gan, were surprised at the advent of a gravely remarked. party of Chicago men who devoted their George III scratched his nose time to inspecting a large tract of fectively with his sceptre. swamp land near that place. The curi-"What is it?" he asked, abruptly. "You forget, sire," returned the minous citizens were still more astonished ister, fastening his Majesty with a glitwhen the Chicago contingent purchased

the alleged worthless land for a triffing tering eye, "that it is absolutely impossible for one king to get away with sum per acre and set about opening up huge ditches to drain the large area and two pair." fit it for cultivation. Last season that And from that moment it was felt portion of the tract cleared produced

in Court circles that the Royalist cause was hopeless.-New York World.

Twins in Size, Shape and Activity. land proving to be peculiarly adapted This is what those important little organs, the kidacys are when healthy. In disorder they may differ in all three particulars. Disto the culture of that vegetable. This year the cabbage patch comprises 600 case usually destroys them successively simultaneously, and one may be active w acres of this erstwhile worthless land, the other is semi-paralyzed. Give to both a healthful impulse, without exciting them, now valued at \$200 per acre, and there are some people in Galien who hint that with Hostetter's Stomach Eliters, which fore-stalls such dreadful maladies as Bright's dis-case and diabetes. Use the Bitters also for there are cabbage heads in that region other than those under cultivation. rial, bilious, rheumatic, nervous, bowel

and kidney troubles. The Foor Romans.

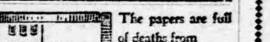
"It is wonderful," said young Mrs. Torkins, "to think of the progress the world has made."

"Yes," said her husband, "one can't help seeing evidences of progress everywhere. If you walk out on the streets you see electric cars and electric lights everywhere."

"Yes, whenever I see an electric light I do feel so sorry for the poor Romans. How they ever managed to read anything by the light of those spluttery Roman candles is more than I can imegine."-Washington Star.

An Eloping Family.

Miss Alice Howard, a member of a wealthy Lexington (Ky.) family, cloped Therefore the birds should always and was wedded at Jeffersonville, Ind., to Robert Clem by Justice Hause, Miss Howard's mother and father eloped and not be caten off. It might be thought | were married and five married sisthat this word of advice is not needed, | ters all eloped with their respective yet we know that it is. We have our- husbands, four of them to Jefferson-



Comfort to

California.

Every Thursonay afternoon a tourist sleeping car for Penver, Salt 1 ake City, San Francisco, and Los Angeles leaves Omaha and Lincoin ia the Burilington Re It is carpeted upholstered in rattan, has spring seats and backs and is provided with curtains, bedding, towels soap, etc. An experienceo excursion conductor and a uniformed Fullman porter recompany it through to the acific Coast.

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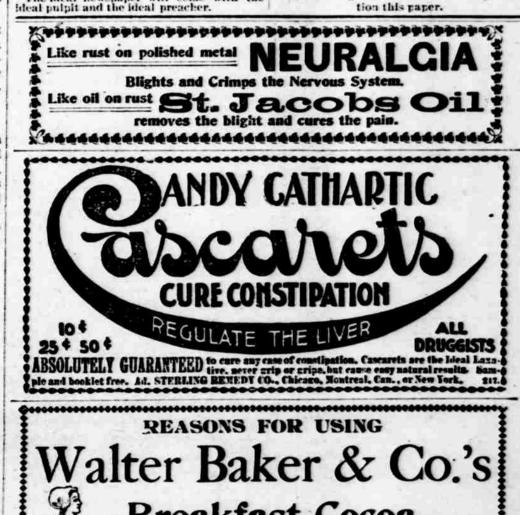
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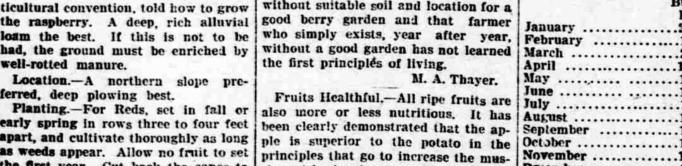
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