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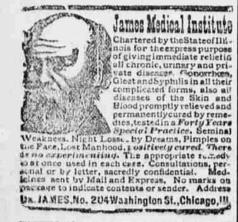
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#### SCIENTIFIC FARMING.

Details of the Bill to Rejuvenate the Agricultural College.

The Location to be Given to the Highest Bidder-A Divorce From the University.

Correspondence of the Bur.

LINCOLN, Neb., January 27,-The bill recently introduced in the legislature signed for.

The name of the college is to be the college of agriculture and mechanic arts. It is to be governed by a board of six trustees appointed by the governor and confirmed by the senate. One half of the trustees are to be actual farmers. There is to be a part of the farm set apart for an experimental station. All the operations of the farm are to be conducted in an experimental manner.

All operations are to be reported quarterly to the secretary who is to keep all reports in such a manner that by reference to any field or orchard a complete history of it may be obtained in regard to preparation of soil, manuering, culture, yield, or any other points that may be of import-ance in an experimental way. It is 'pro-posed to make agriculture, stock raising, dslying, orcharding and nursery operating a speciality in such a way that the students may learn what is de igned they should learn from such a school and farm. They are to be taught to some extent wood and iron work. It is expected that no student will go through the college who cannot sharpen and use the various arm in a workman-like manner. Veterinary science is to be provided also.

The fact that it is a college is not lost ight of. A liberal course in English mathematics and especia ly those sciences elating to agriculture are made a specilty, such as bo any, meteorology, entoology, agriculture, chemistry, anatomy, and physiology of animals and plants, natural philosophy and mechanics fact that the graduates are to become good citizens, moral and political science are to be provided for. In short it is to provide such an education as many classic-

and circulated for the benefit of the state. It is to be the prople's college to work among and for the people, not above them

The great reason for separating it from the university is because it is doing but little good. Nor have we any reason to think or believe that it will accomplish "It is plainly an indication that educawhat it should so long as it is connected with the university. There is not a sinpublic sentiment begins to demand that gle example of success in the United the faculties of young men shall bo Take, for example, some of the best ones, as New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Missouri, Minnesota and Californis. In their catastudents in sgriculture, while Michigan alone, which is separate from the university, has more than five times that number, while its population is only one-eight of the six states mentioned. Or compare with Kansas, which is also sep-"Pass this measure and we shall have of enterprise visible and the complete arate, we find this young state with seven times the six states mentioned, while her

population is only one-thirteenth. The agricultural colleges on a seperate bas's are the only ones that are one-

ceeding. The universities of the United States have been experimenting from ten to tion; twenty years with the agricultural college and have failed slmost utterly to accomplish the end designed by such schools. It would seem that experimenting the above leng h of time is sufficient to cause a change of base. In the language of another the best fisherman is the man that catches the most fish, so the best agricultural college is the one that produces the most farmers. The colleges seperate from universities are the ones

that do work of a kind and quantity that amounts to something, such as Michigan, Kansas and Massachusetts. The bill provides that the state shall advance for buildings \$50,000, to be reimbursed in part by the sale of the present college farm, also that any county or counties jointly may bid for the location of the college within its border upon the following conditions: To denate to the college not less than 640 acres of land and refuse any or all bids for good and sufficien : reasons. This gives an opportunity for some county towards the in error of the state to get a first class college, one cultural productions.

that will soon have an endowment of over \$600,000 from the sale of land which the American landscape. Scientific cul-will produce an income of \$30,000 and ture is the sure precursor of order and the state is bound by the terms of the beauty. grant to make good the endowment if any of it should be lost. The first of October, 1885, is the limit of time given to receive bids for locating

the college. The bill provides that suffi-cient buildings be erected and professors INTENT OF THOSE ADVOTACING THE BILL

THAT PASSED CONGRESS JULY 2, 1862. Inasmuch as there is some difference o opinion in regard to this question we quote from speeches delivered by Mr. Merrill who introduced the bill. First, from h's speech in congressional Globe, 35 h congress, first session, page 1692:

"We exert our power and expend mill-

ions to protect and promote commerce through light houses, coast surveys, improvement of harbors, and through our navy and naval academy. Our military "crown jewels" are manufactured at West Point on government account. We make immense grants of land to railreads to open new fields of internal trade. We to open new fields of internal trade. We unfailing remedy. Dr. Picroe's "Favorite secure to literary labor the protection of Prescription," the favorite of the sex. copyright. We encourage the growth and discipline of hardy seamen by eking out their scanty rewards through governmental bounti s. We secure to ingenious mechanics high profits by our system of patent rights. We make munificent grants to secure general education in all the new states. But all direct encour- 704.83. agement to agriculture has been rigidly

withheld. He goes at some length in pointing out of pure silver weighs 655.25 pounds the rapid deterioration of our American sci', and that the time will soon come One million dollars gold coin weighs when science will have to aid as it has 3 685.8 pounds avoirdupois; \$1,000,000 dore in Europe to bring our soils to a silver coin weighs 58,929.9 pounds avoir maximum of productiveness. He says: dupois, "There is I tile doubt but that threefour ha of the arable land of our whole country is more or less subjected to this process of exhaustion. It has been estimated by Dr. Lee, of Georgi', that the \$18,000; insurance two thirds.

annual income of the soil of not less than 100,000,000 of acres of land in the United States is diminished at the rate of ten

tal of \$166,666,666 annually.
"Agriculture undonbtedly demands our first care, because its products, in value than those of any other branch of Industry, but greater than all the others together, and because it is not merely conducive to the health of society, the health of trade and of commerce, but esf arts, so sluggish have been its advances that we are jet experimenting upon provides for a separation of the agricul- problems which were mooted points two happened that a kind invitation and good tural college from the university. The conject is to make something out of it conject in the left to be worthy of the name and make it accom-but the aid of science should be invoked plish to some extent what it was de- to accelerate its pace, until it can keep step with that of other industrial pur-

> ence. There is no clashing of interests. It is not designed to make every man his ception was unaffected and hearty. own doctor, or every man his own lawyer, but to make every man understand his own business. A lawyer is not the worse James G. Adair. Mr. Goodnight is the perous parishioner. Our present literary

> learned professions. The practical science mal life who has only explored reading, may be inferred. Anyway, the vast sums writing and arithmetic.
> "We need to test the natural capabili-

ties of the soils and the power of different and hay for wintering stock; the value of at their backs. Part of one day was spent al men have learned by sad experience is the most valuable part of their education.

The bill provides that the experimen's on the college farm shall be well reported of the vitality and deterioration and eigenvalued for the homest of the state. of seeds; breeds of animals; remedies for of thoroughpred cattle in Kentucky, but the potato disease and for all tribes of they were absent. This great ranch covers insects destructive to cotton, wheat and the territory of a European kingdom. It fruit crops. These and many more are enbraces the counties of Hutchins, Robquestions of scientific interest even be- ert. Cerson and Gray, in Texas, and ex-

logue for 1883 the entire six report forty than one mode, and, if the primary edu-

done; Something to enable the farmer to

rate blades of grass instead of one. Something for every owner of land; Something for all who desire to own

Something for cheap scientific educa Something for every man who loves

intelligence and not ignorance; Something to induce the farmers' sons and daughters to settle and cluster around the old homestead; Something to remove the last veatige

of pauperism from the land: Something for peace, good order, and the better support of Omistian churches and common schools. Some to enable sterile railroads to pay

divideads. Something to enable the people to bear the enormous expenditures of the national government.

Something to check the passion of inis iduals and of the nation for indefinite territorial expansion and ultimate decrepitade. Something to prevent the dispersion of our population and to concentrate it

around the best lands of our countrynot less than \$25,000 in cash. The places hallowed by church spress and melbeard of trustees reserving the right to lowed by all the influences of timewhere the consumer will be placed at the door of the producer, and thereby something to obtain higher prices for all agri-

Something to increase the loveliness of

"The persuasive arguments of precedente; the example of our worthiest dents; the example of our worthiest score of dirty warriors as a herd crosses rivals in Europe; the rejuvenation of the line and boldly demands as his toll only; the petitions of farmers everywhere yearning for a more excellent way; and employes engaged to open the school philanthrophy supported by our own in April, 1885. highest interests—all these considerations impel us once to do something for fat steers-cometimes as many as 8 or 10 agriculture worthy of its national importancs.'

> Fvery Woman Knows Them. The human body is much like a good clock or watch in is movements; if one goes too slow or too fast, so follow all the othe s, and bad time results; if one organ or set of organs works imperfectly, perversion of funct onal effort of all the organs is sure to follow. Hence it is that the numerous ailments which make woman s life mise able are the di ect issue of the abnormal action of the uterine system. For a l the numerous class of symptoms-and every woman knows them-there is one

The Value of a Ton of Gold, Mechanics | Engineer: One ton (2,000 pounds av irdupois) of gold or sulver ontains 29 163 troy ounces, and, therafore, the value of a ton of pure gold is \$602,700 21, and a ton of silver \$37,-

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#### TEXAS CATTLE KINGS.

conts per acre. This would amount to \$10,000,000 and involve the loss of capi. Among the Mammath Ranches of the Lone Star State.

the sgaregate, are not only of greater Where Wealth is Counted by Millions of Horns on the Plains,

Af er writing my last letter from Colo sential to their very existence. But while it is the most useful and earliest of arts, so sluggish have been its advances further tax upon your columns. But it so

"You will pass by some of the largest eattle ranches in the world before you get into the Indian territory," a friend re-

shall we not have schools to teach men mentioned in former letters, we concluded the way to feed, cloths and enlighten the great brotherhood of man? It is just on the part of statesmen and legislators, just on the part of the learned professions, that they should ald to elevate the class upon whom they leave to the class upon whom they leave to the class the control of the leave to the class the class that they should ald to elevate the class the class that they should ald to elevate the class the class that they should ald to elevate the class the control of the control of the class that they should ald to elevate the class that they should ald to elevate the class that they should all the c upon whom they lean for support, and of sheep. He is the modern mervel and natural, hospitable, typical plainsman, is Bob whom everybody likes. Our re-

The Goodnight ranch is principally for having an intelligent client, nor a clergyman the worse for having a prosegreat estate, which one year ago represented in value \$6,000,000! Prompt reperous parishioner. Our present literary colleges need have no more jealousy of agricultural colleges than a porcelain manufactory would have of an iren foundry. They move in seperate spheres, without competition, and using no raw material that will diminish the urply of one or the other.

sented in value \$6,000,000! Prompt rejection was made of an offer of \$4,000, 000. This properly is the result of an investment of \$350,000, made in 1876-77. It embraces a million of acres—a big German principality or a small empire in extent. Over this vast range 100,000 head of cattle are roaming. urply of one or the other.

'The farmer and the mechanic require | 100,000 head of cattle are roaming.

Fully 25 per cent of the estimated value pecial schools and appropriate literature has been returned to the owners in divi- malarla, etc. quite as much as any one of the so-called dends within seven years. The ranch learned professions. The practical science covers the counties of Randa'l, Armkinds of saws and planes so as to perform all work that may be required on the and constant requisition. Would it be Mr. Goodnight sold to an English capitary in a workman, like manner sound policy for one who expected to ex-talist a property known as the 'Kittie pound Blackstone to limit his reading to Qasy ranch" for a round million of a muck manual or to agricultural chem- American dollars. The ranch was organistry? If it would not, how are we to ex | Ized in 1879 with Mrs. Goodnight's pin pect one to solve all the scientific relations money, and represented in cash \$125, of earth, and water, and vegetable and ani-

are bewildering.

The ride through familiar country discovered larger and smaller ca'tle plants, fertilizers; the relative value of different which are so often the property of foreign grasses for flesh, fat and milk giving pur- capitalist, whose agents swarm through poses, the comparative value of grain, roots Texas with plenty of le sure and money tends into New Mexico. The vast terri-tory of thirty-six hundred square miles is surrounded with a wire fence.

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"There is no stock, no interest in this company for sale at sny price," volunterred one shrewd young man.

I learned, indirectly, however, that the Francklyn company was a New York organization, and had yielded in cash to its projectors \$480,000, and now had mera land and cattle than when it was first organized. The bg things in Texas seem to be controlled by New Yorkers and

foreigners. When the traveler strikes the boundary line of Texas and Indian territory he need rot be told of the fact. The improvement of the invisible skirt be—

Wholesale Agent. aginary line is the invisible skirt between modern civilization and semi-sayagery. Cultivation, farn s, cattle, houses -all the evidences of modern progressstop short on the wild wastes where the lazy Indians roam and exercise full contiol over some of the grandest territory on this continent. No wonder Captain Payne and his wandering colonists fought

for homestesds in this Eden. The traits loading through the Indian territory from Texas to Kapass, over which herds of cattle are driven to northern grass and market, are haunted with the several robber tribes of Ladiane, who, in their security from interference, plunder the cattlemen at their own sweet will. The chief of the tribe near the Texas border generally rides up with two or three warrant lands which bring forth taxes "woh how." This is their term for catt'e. They early caught the familiar call of the ox-driver— "whoa haw" and adopted it. It is very expressive. It mear s that they want the pick of the per cent of the drove. The owners are compelled to submit to the robbery. A rofusal would had to a greater loss.

It is high time that western congressmen should "let up" on politics and legislate on this subject. The Indians are more exacting in their territory than the chiefs in middle Africs. It is only when develop into serious consumption. Being United States troops happen to be in company with the cattlemen the doughty redskins refrain from exacting their vilsinous tribute.

Three days of fair riding carries one Kansas, a vast expanse of fertile grez ng Made only by C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, ground virtually locked up for the pre- Mass. sumed benefit of these drunken, thieving tribes of Indians.

We struck the railroad at Dodge City, a thriving, bustling place. It is the great distributing point for the north-Here one hears cattle talked of night and day, in such a large, contounding way as to figures, values, etc., that a skeptic wonders if the tribe of Col. Mulbary Sellers has not marvelously increased since John Raymond immortal zed the herd of the family. Here, to, are the obiquitous agents of capitalists and land prospectors. Shrewd, curious, bold, and undistinguished in turn, they find no difficulty in procuring information, making propositions, and accuring proper

The same to wildering talk about cattle

the train to Denver, where you get a little change, in that the conversation widens to mines and mining proper-

I am justified in believing, from what I have seen and learned, that the profits from the exttle and and business in Texas and other sections are so large, and made in such a brief space of years, that the surplus capital of Europe will, within ten years, to draining into this country in such greedy volume that the value of land and cattle-the ranch organizations will be increased five-fold.

In my old Kentucky home I know of many industrious, careful men who have had their capital employed in tobacce, whisky and fancy stock for fifteen years, who are but little better off now than when they commenced, and some much worse. Half the energy and capital invested in cattle-raising would have made them millionaires. Kentucky, as a state, is well represented, however, in Texas, New Mexico, Kansas and the northwest. suits of mankind.

"We have schools to teach the art of mankand to make masters of 'deep throated engines' of war; and 'colorado City. Passing by properties of Colorado City. Passing by properties of Colora and others whose names I don't recall at present, scattered all over the state, have shown their wisdom in planting their surplus capital in an interest which will yield them the most magnificent returns within a few years.

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He looked all around to see if anybody was within hearing, and then dropped his roice to a waisper and said: "Boss, I reckon you kin gin me a leetle nformashun. What does a pusson do

when he elopes?" "Why, an elopement is when a man and woman or boy and girl run away to gether.'

"Whar' do dey go to?"
"Oh, anywhere they decide upon." "Who pays de expenses?" "The man, of course." "How long am dey gone?"

ver ' "Who pays de expenses back?" "The man." "What becomes of de woman's hus-

"Sometimes a week-sometimes for

"Well, he generally arms himself with a shotgan, and if he overhauls the couple he shoots seven kinds of daylight through

the man and forgives his wife and takes her home. "Fo' de Lawd! Shoots right at ye?

"Fills ye right full o' shot?" "Doan' gin yer no time to run or re-

pent, an' can't be bought on wid a siver watch an' \$2?" "No. "Now! Say!

"I isn't gwine! I'ze dun changed my "Good day."

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Wall Street News. "Samuel," she said, as she suddenly ooked up from her knitting, "what is this 'ere railroad war I see referred to in the papers?"

"They've bin outtin' down rates, Hanner." be replied. "What for?"

"Why, it's just this: S'posen there were four of us farmers a haulin' gravel com Liverpool to Bungtown for so much load, and half of us lyin' idle half the time for want of loadin'. I cut the price down five on's a load, an' the gravel begins to fly. Naybur Smith he cuts five below me, and Johnson goes below him, and Thompkins gits right down to haulin' far nothin' an' farnishin' his own axlegreate It comes my turn fur a drop, an' what do I do but offer to haul gravel from Liverpool fur nothin' an' load stone from Bungtown on the same time.

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> She Proposed, Boston Post. "Ab, George, did you propose to Viv-

ian?" "No; she made the proposal before had a chance to say snything." "She did? What did she say?" "She proposed that I leave the hous: immediately, and I secopted."

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