FARMER OR FLOCKMASTER

Which Will Compy the Arid Lands of the Great West?

that Land Impossible to Irrigate Should Be Given Over to Grazing.

The meeting of the senators and repreof the fact that the conclusions reached will be submitted to the members of congress in all of the states west of the Missouri river for consideration, so that, especially upon the question of government aid to irrigation, the senators and representatives may stand as a unit.

Manderson says:

might be in accord.

most of the day in consultation over these season is wide open. important subjects. My presence was desired because when in the senate I had given much time and thought to questions of this character connected with the west and particularly the state of Nebraska. I see by a local paper that my purpose was to attempt the passage or favorable consideration of an irrigation bill that I had introduced in the senate and which was defeated. Nothing can be farther from the truth than this statement. I never introduced an irrigation bill in the senate that was defeated and I have no personal or private object to gain in the meeting, nor has the railroad with which I am connected any purpose whatever except that which is for the best good of this state and will induce its speedy settlement. Objects of Irrigation.

Between ten and eleven million acres of land in the state of Nebraska belong to the government and a population that once settled upon parts of them years ago were starved out and left the country. I am strongly in favor of irrigating every foot of land that can brought under ditch and care not whether it is done by the federal government, the state government or private parties, just so that it can be accomplished. Where land cannot be irrigated and where it is impossible to bring under ditch it is fit for grazing purposes and to utilize it it must be leased or sold in bodies large enough to permit its legitimate use. The first step to take, whether the lands remain with title in tho United States government or are transferred to the state, is to divide them into lands that are agricultural and lands that are pastoral. By agricultural lands is meant those that have a sufficient natural rainfall to permit cultivation, or else lands that can be brought under a system of reservoirs with ditches and water thus placed upon them so that they will grow crops. The present land laws of the framed for sett lands that it is not necessary to reclaim by the processes of irrigation. In eastern Nebraska and all the country east the Missouri river the rainfall is sufficient so that crops can be grown without artificial water, but in the western part of Kansas, Nebraska and Wyoming for a man to take 160 acres of land where there is no rainfall and expect to raise crops and support himself and family is them to take lands so situated is simply an invitation to starvation.

Two Ways Are Open.

of material wealth (already large, but susceptible of vast increase) are: Irrigation of lands capable of being placed under ditch, the utilization of land suitable for grazing and the growth of forests. The supply of these needs cannot be had under existing laws and the result desired can only be reached by some measure that will turn the public lands over to the state, with fair restrictions upon their disposition by lease or sale, or the digging of ditches and the construction of storage reservoirs by the federal government.

"In the early days of the transmissouri country, when large bodies of arable land, susceptible of cultivation without irrigation, were open to settlers, the land laws of the United States, especially the homestead and pre-emption acts, were all that were needed and accomplished much good. Thousands of families founded happy and prosperous homes, and towns and villages sprung up like magic and grew apace. Railroads extended their lines and gridironed the country. The numerous land offices did an active business. The success of the first settlers, who occupied the eastern half of the state, tempted many others to occupy lands that were unfit for settlement. under the limitations and restrictions of the homestead and pre-emption laws, in the western half. The lot of the frontiersman who made this experiment was a most un-

"The results of this untoward experiment, and the exodus that resulted from it, were injurious not only to Nebraska, but to the country at large, and the ills were emphasized by similar conditions in adjoining states. It was an experiment that will not bear and should not have

May Outline Action

"I presume that the joint delegations of the two states will, after they have deliberated, come to some conclusion that will be submitted to other western congressmen, and I hope that the entire west will be united in an effort to utilize these lands that are now wasted and bringing no revenue either to the United States or to the propriate the immense sum, running into many millions, to build reservoirs and construct ditches and dispose of the lands thus will, but at the same time we are bound to below, making a noise not unlike the tat-

The last session of congress in the rising san. fashion. which I served in the senate I introduced ing of the lands and their disposal. The I left the senate by Senator Thurston, and received not only his approval, but that of Expresses No Preference, but Suggests Senator Allen. I believe the bill would have become a law during the last few years had it not been that the legislation incident to the war with Spain and our territorial acquisitions rendered it almost impossible to have bills of that character

"Mr. Elwood Mead, the irrigation expertentatives of Nebraska and Wyoming to be in charge of the Department of Agriculheld in Omaha Monday will consider mat- ture, has been invited to meet with the ters of great importance to the west. The congressional delegation and I have remeeting is of greater importance by reason ceived a letter from him stating that he will be present.'

In the Wheeling World

An approach to settled wheeling weather Speaking of the meeting General C. F. down east has already demonstrated that the bleycle maintains a strong hold on time they met. As Taylore was at that The meeting was called at the instance public favor. The outpouring of wheelmen time only 10 years old it is possible that he of Senators Millard and Dietrich, the last and women is the subject of comment in may have improved greatly. By his recstrous of the consultation, so that on all and is generally regarded as evidence of a to be the case. Taylore will meet Elkes, subjects relating to public lands and irrimarked revival in the delightful pastime. Stinson, Nelson, Walthour and others in gation the delegations of the two states, Hereabouts the weather has been so un- this country. He has never ridden against 'My only mission in the matter was to of the revival is not yet measurable. But manage Taylore and take care of his pacgive these gentlemen a place where they it casts its shadows before. The number ing machines and crews. He has four ould meet with some peace and quiet and of new bicycles and old ones equipped races scheduled for Taylore, which will be fairly well entertained while here. For with modern improvements to be seen on take place as soon as the cyclist gets into that reason they were invited to meet at the streets and highways are pretty good shape after his arrival. the Omaha club and I presume will spend symptoms of what to expect when the

Much speculation has been indulged in during the past three months as to the probabilities of the bicycle trade for the present year. Based solely upon facts, the statements that the aggregate sale of American bicycles will be from 25 to 3216 per cent larger this year than was that of 1900 may be safely accepted by the most conservative trade critics. Further than this, the demand from all quarters for the to flannels, because they know that they highest grade of wheel is to a most satis- are cool and safe, and the same principle, demand in 1990. More \$50 wheels and fewer by the rider of the bicycle, in maintaining \$25 wheels of the chain type, and from 20 to 25 per cent more chainless wheels. will be sold this year than has been the as standard, or since the advent of the chainless machine.

country. As to the causes, they are easily arrived at by those who have watched cycle trade developments for the past two own an automobile to ride after becoming plans of the leading manufacturers for the

A racing man whose name is familiar all across the country made an interesting statement recently. He is a man now 27 years old, and has been an attraction on circuit tracks since he was 18 years of age. He had been talking about record-breaking, and was asked whether it was due to the riders, the tracks, or the wheels that the records went lower every year. He replied:

"Why, it is the combination of everything. The men are wiser in training methods and more proficient in track generalship; the tracks are banked higher, and not only hold more speed, but force, and

the wheels really had to answer was:

"The improvement in wheels each year has a great deal more to do with the making of new records than is generally supposed. Take myself, for example, I certainly am not as spry as I was a few years ago, yet I manage to ride faster each season and keep in the main bunch fairly well. I know that every year my wheel is faster. The tires are being made better, the consimply suicidal and the invitation of the struction of the wheels, spokes and rims, I government extended to its citizens for mean, are improved just a little each year, but enough to make them more resilient, and that means more speedy. The bearings are finished and fitted more perfectly; the chains and sprockets are harder, more true "The needs of the state at this time for and more smoothly finished. All these increase of population and the production things mean that the machines run caster. Then, too, the frame lines have been improved, and even that counts. These points do not seem to amount to much to the ordinary road riders who take out their old crocks three or four years old. They hear talk of 'better finish,' 'higher efficiency,' 'improvement of details,' and so on and think is it tradesman's guff, but the racing men know better. You don't catch the crack riders at any time with a last year's wheel. A new wheel means new speed to them and they have to get them. Talk about bicycle improvement being at a halt to a racing man and he will laugh at you. There has not been a year when the standardized American wheels have not been easier running and better all around than in the previous year. A new wheel means seconds on the track to a racing man, . nd t means much easier going on the road for every rider, if they only knew it, but they

> A writer in the League of American Wheelmen Magazine thus discourses on night sounds that woo the cycler: "To a dweller in the crowded haunts of men a ramble over the country at night is both entertaining and instructive. Accustomed as he is to innumerable sounds, the city man is at first appalled by the mysterious intensity of the night stillness of the country. This stillness is, however, more apparent than real, and closer observations will disclose the fact that it is in reality made up of many sounds.

"There is always the continuous humming of myriads of tiny insects, which, in in the culinary line. Many dishes soon lose the absence of harsher sounds, comes to their novelty, which is the only recom- Buffalo, N. Y., on sale May 15 to Sept. 30 the ear like the roar of a waterfall soft- mendation they possess, perhaps. In this Kansas City, Mo., on sale June 7 to 11. ened by distance until it is only a subdued case they are soon forsaken for a new Detroit, Mich., on sale July 5, 6 and 7. mormur, but which fills and penetrates that it partakes largely of the quality of

slightly diminishes other sounds. state. If congress can be induced to ap- of day. It mingles with the bass croaking they were adopted by many as a dessert, falling dew at dawn. This same dropping and dessert. This is a very sensible idea, of the dew forms a fitting finale to the especially in warm weather, when a hearty reclaimed in small quantities to actual set. night sounds, as it falls in tiny globules tlers, no one will rejoice more than I from the branches of the crisp leaves

recognize the fact that a large majority tiling of a handful of dried peas in a backet, and almost every kind of fruit is now dry. Dust with powdered sugar and a let of eastern and southern congressmen are but ever growing fainter and fainter until opposed to using the federal funds in that it ceases entirely under the influence of

SENATOR MANDERSON ON THE SUBJECT same bill was introduced repeatedly after clattering from limb to limb, to the ground, off the white pulp and slice the cranges the raspberries; garnish the dish with the still air in an uncanny way as it is chill before the mayonunise is added. | fine, ripe bananas and arrange slices on a echoed from hill to hill."

> twelve months has attracted a great deal come Chairman A G. Bachelder of the removed, and chopped nuts. National Cycling Association Board of Control, and it is possible that other foreign cyclists will also accompany these two. Taylore, when he rode here in 1898, did not appear a wonderful rider and was certain and unfavorable that the extent any of these thus far. Dudley Marks will

The sudden coming of summer has found most wheelmen unprepared and the tendnext the body is an ever-present danger. Perspiration causes the cotton to become cold and clammy; the possibility of a consequent chill is great, and chills are among the greatest enemies of the human race. The cricketer and the rowing man adhere factory extent largely in excess of such with modification, should be followed out the body garments always of wool.

For a time after the advent of motor case since these two grades were adopted carriages it was thought by some that they sealed the doom of the bleycle, so far as were concerned all those who could afford These are the facts, as nearly as they to own an automobile. This was shortcan be arrived at by chance orders re- sighted judgment, however, as is now very ceived from bicycle agents throughout the plain. At a gathering of fifteen representative automobilists recently it was found that all those who could afford to years, and who know something of the chaffeurs. One man, a millionaire, whose country seat is on Long Island, where there are several hundred miles of cycle paths. said that he took up bicycling because he found the exercise did him more good than anything else, although he owns several fine saddle horses, and, besides, he added, he needed the wheel to take him places where neither his horses nor horseless vehicles could go. The fact seems to be that the horse and the automobile and the bicycle each has a field of its own and in no way interfere with each other. The complete stable of the wealthy man has all three

Thomas Maple, Birkbeck, Ill., writes: "I had a very bad case of kidney trouble and my back pained me so I could not wheels are better made and run faster straighten up. The doctor's treatment did every year."

straighten up. The doctor's treatment did me no good. Saw Foley's Kidney Cure He was then asked how much he thought advertised and took one bottle which cured gladly recommend this remedy."

Table and Kitchen Practical Suggestions About Food and

Daily Menus. BREAKFAST.

Cream.
Creamed Potatocs.
Coffee. Fruit.
Cereal.
Broiled Ham. Creamed Potatocs.
Corn Puffs. Coffee.
LUNCH.
Cream of Tomato Soup.
Minced Chicken on Toast.
Baked Rhubard. Soft Gingerbread.

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Tea.
DINNER.
Vegetable Soup.
Beef Steak in Casserole.
Corn Pudding. Spinach.
Cress and Radish Salad.
Junket, with Chocolate Sauce,
Coffee.

TUESDAY. BREAKFAST. Fruit. Cr Fruit.
Fruit.
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Fruit.
Fruit.
Fruit.
Cereal.
Smoked White Fish.
Baking Powder Biscuit.
Loffee.
LUNCH.
Deviled Crabs.
Lettuce Mayonnaise.
Wafers.
Cheese.
Cereal Coffee.
DINNER.
Spinach Soup.
Veal Pot Pie.
Hot Spiced Beets.
Rhubarb Jelly with Prunes.
Coffee.

WEDNESDAY. BREAKFAST, Fruit.

Cereal.
Shredded Dried Beef.
Baked Potatoes.
Coffee.
LUNCH. LUNCH.

Strawberry Shortcake. Cream.
Brown Bread. Cottage Cheese.
Chocolate.
DINNER.
Asparagus Soup..
Crown of Lamb. Green Peas.
Mashed Potatoes. Stewed Onlons.
Dandellon Salad.
Rice Pudding, with Raisins.
Coffee.

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able for the Season. Every season brings us something new idea. However, from the various dishes Cincinnati, O., on sale July 4, 5 and 6. the night with such continuous monotony presented, we always find one which does Chicago, Ill., on sale July 23, 24 and 25. not fall into disfavor, but increases in Louisville, Ky., on sale Aug. 24, 25 and 26. stience, as it does not drown and only popularity from season to season. As an Cleveland, O., on sale Sept. 8 to 12. dinner is served. It is, however, on the summer luncheon table where they are perhaps the most appreciated and where they can fill their double mission of salad and dessert course. Then, too ,they go ro well with cold meats. Nor are they to be denied a place on the hot-weather breakfast table, as their refreshing colors and coolness, as well as their acid juices, tecommend them to both eye and taste. Of course when they take the form of a breakfast salad they must be served in as simple a manner as possible, and with the plain French dressing, unless the salad is to be the principal dish of the meal, and no meats are served. Then a mayonnaise dressing or whipped cream may be used

ourse, make the best combinations.

Mock Pineapple Salad-Peel three large, the quantity of fruit, of good claret. "The rustling of the underbrush caused rather sweet apples; cut into thin slices Fruit Salad No. 1-Take equal quantity of a bill providing for the cession of all the by some small animal is like the charge of and with a small round cutter remove the strawberries, black raspberries and white lands of Nebraska to the state and that the a troop of cavalry. Twigs which break core. Cover the slices of the apples with currants. Arrange the strawberries in the state itself might enter upon the reclaim- and fall unnoticed during the day stup cold water to keep them from discoloring, center in mound shape; place the raspber with musket-like reports at night, and fall. Peel four medium-sized, vart oranges; trim ries around these and the currants around "The dismal hooting of an occasional owl across the grain the same thickness as the leaves and flowers of nasturtiums Serve does not act as a nerve tonic, but adds apples. Put slices of apple and oranges with sauce made by dissolving 2 cup of materially to the sense of loneliness which together; arrange these in pyramid form sugar in water enough to make a thick every city-bred person feels in the coun- on a glass dish. Reduce some thick mayon- syrup. Add to this half a wineglass of try. The sharp, snappy barkings of the naise with the juices that drain from the brandy, a wineglass of chartreuse and dogs during the day gives place to long- slices of the orange and pour over the fruit little grated nutmeg. drawn baying at night, and trembles 6n and serve at once, very cold. Let the fruit Fruit Salad No. 2-Peel and slice several

the pulp from one large grape fruit in pineapple, flattening the top of the pyra-Edouard Taylore, the French racing cy- small pieces; pare, core and chop two mid; cap this with fine, large strawberries; clist, whose riding behind pace the past large, rather sweet apples fine. Put fruit sprinkle with the juice from the pinetogether and mix with French dressing. apple, dust with powdered sugar and serve of attention abroad, left France for this Chill on ice. Serve in lettuce cups and gar- with the following sauce: country on Friday last. With him will nish with white grapes, skinned and seeds Sweet Salad Sauce-Beat yolks of four

ripe pineapple, cut out the eyes and speenful of salt. Beat until sugar is disshred; set on ice until thoroughly chilled; solved, then add the juice of two lemons. then mix with a cap of finely-chopped. This sauce can be added to the salad and crisp white celery, and a sweet, red pepper kept on ice for an hour before serving. cut into dice. Sprinkle over this a little Apricot Salad-Pare and cut the apricots French dressing and let stand a few min- in halves, removing the stones. Fill cach utes. Then mix with mayonnaise and half with finely chopped nuts; arrange in whipped cream and serve with garnish of a bed of crisp lettuce, pour over the fruit

lettice leaves and nut meats. ot use cream with strawberries, the ter- served this way. ries served in the form of salad is very Fruit Salad Dressings-When the fruit acceptable. There are various ways of salad is served with game, use either i salad a large unhulled berry.

ency is, not unnaturally, to discard all glass dish thin slices of orange, selecting mayonnaise may be served with it and also woolen clothes for cotton. Here a word of the sweet, thin-skinned ones, and do not whipped cream, but if eaten with meat warning is necessary, for cotton or linen peel them. On top of the orange slices pile serve only with fruit juices or French the fruit, hulled and washed and wiped dressing.

Nerves like

used in this way. Sweet and tart fruits, of the nutmeg. Just before serving throw ever the fruit a wineglass or more, according to

Apple and Grape Fruit Salad-Remove glass dish; in center of this heap shredded

eggs until light and gradually beat in a Pineapple and Celery Salad-Peel a small, cup of powdered sugar; add half a tea-

a little French dressing and serve Strawberry Salad No. 1-To those who can- Peaches and red raspherries are rice

serving them in this form; one way is to mayonnaise or French dressing; the sweet select fine ripe fruit, stem and wash care- dressing is served with the salad served as fully if they are gritty; then drain and a last course at a luncheon or for a deschill; arrange in small cups made of let- sert salad at dinner. For the breakfast tuce leaves, filling partially full; springle salad any dressing may be used, according lightly with lemon juice and cover with to what is to be served with the salad. If cream mayonnaise; place on top of each the salad takes the place of fruit and cereals it may be served with sweet dress-Strawberry Salad No. 2-Arrange on a ing. If it takes the place of a meat dish



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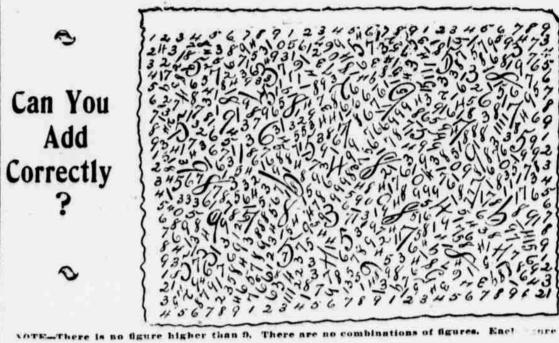
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