Domestic Hints.

To ROAST A LOIN OF BEEF.-Pee two dozen large potatoes, partially boil and roast them in the pan around or under the beef, if it is on the spit; serve separately on a sauce dish with a bowl of gravy.

To MAKE CHICKEN HASH .- Pick the meat from two cold boiled or roasted chickens; chop it fine; put in a small saucepan two ounces of butter, with two tablespoonfuls of flour; cook a little; dilute with a pint of chicken broth; boil five minutes, add the yolks of four eggs, mixed with a little cream, the uice of a lemon, two pats of butter, salt, pepper, grated nutmeg and a table spoonful of chopped parsley; then add the chicken, and warm well without boiling; serve with eight soft poached eggs, set in a row over the hash, and a garnishing of heart shaped cuts of white

oval, flat, well tinned copper bakingpan, with salt, grated nutmeg, two onions and a green pepper chopped fine, two ladlefuls of stewed tomatoes, a highly garnished bunch of parsley, a few bits of butter on the top, and place a buttered paper over all; set on the fire, earth washed down by the sacred river start slowly, let simmer gently for about forty minutes, taking care to occasionally sprinkle the fish with its gravy; into the bay of Bengal by fourteen prin-when done, place the fish on a dish, and cipal channels. Some of these channels transfer the tomato sauce, etc., to a ing vessels is often entangled in the saucepan, with a pint of Espagnole trees on the banks. Plentiful supplies sauce; reduce to a proper consistency; add the juice of a lemon and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley; serve up the fish in a large dish; pour the sauce over, and serve a dish of plain boiled

SALT RISING BREAD.—Take a stone jar (or a pitcher will do) that will hold about two quarts and a half; scald it out with hot water; then put into it a pint of water just warm enough to bear your in, a teaspoonful of salt, and flour enough to make a thin batter. Put the jar into a kettle of warm water; cover it and set it by the side of a stove, where it will keep warm. After it has remained there quite a while, water and bubbles will come on the top; then stir in thor-oughly more flour until quite thick, and let it remain until it has risen to the top, or ring, nearly. Put flour into a pan; pour in a pint of water just warm enough to hold your hand in ; then pour in your rising and mix. Work it well, and then make into loaves; put into your pans; grease the tops of your loaves with but-ter, and set in a warm place to rise. When light enough, bake in a moderately hot oven one hour. If the rising doesn't seem juclined to come up, set the kettle on top of the stove for a few

J. J. Mechi writes as follows to a fog cleared, they were all gone. almost in vain. Flies have no chance with them, if they settle within reach. Two hundred ducks would have cleared many acres, and pay well by becoming fat on the caterpillars. Every farm should have a shrubbery for bird breed-

Straw for the Fields.

twenty-five loads of barnyard manure to the acre. Now so far as the straw goes it has a similar effect. I believe the very best use of straw, except as litter for the stables or barnyards, is to spread it on the fields. I put straw on my wheat last season with manifest improvement as compared with places where which prevails among the survivors of none was spread. I expected improvement to the clover, but in that I was disappointed. I noticed small spots direct disaster, and India still seems far thousand miles along the coast from the where the straw had been in bunches remote even in this day of triumph for mouth of the Penobscot to the Alternathe clover was out, having been smothered apparently. I took up boards from a space about twenty feet square, after they had laid two years, and planted potatoes, the surrounding ground being also planted. Where the boards had laid I had three times as many bushels as on a like plot adjoining.

House Scraps for Fowls.

As the weather gets colder fowls are the scene of the tragedy is so distant, mented by the Oregon treaty of 1846, and so little is known of the victims and added 1,171,931 square miles to the natheir whereabouts, most of the localities to the Spanish cession in sary to supply your birds with an equivalent in nice bits. This can often be the map. Then there were so many annexation of Texas in 1845, the treaty done with scraps from the table, leaves of vegetables, etc. This is especially required if fowls are limited to a small run, for though every one who keeps fowls may not own a five-acre lot for them to run in, yet he can keep them in health and with profit to himself by giving them proper attention. When fowls are supplied with the change of food they require they seldom peck off each others' feathers, but if they once commence, it is very hard to break them of such a habit. Pieces from the table are used with more profit to feed poul-try than pigs, and they supply that variety which nature requires.

Wheat Culture.

At a meeting of the New Hampshire board of agriculture, S. C. Pater, in an essay on this subject, advocated a thorough preparation of the soil in the autumn, previous to spring sowing; a ju-dicious selection of seed, which should be scaked in strong brine and dried off with lime and plaster of paris to prevent smut, and an early sowing to accelerate the growth before the damp winds of July and August can cause rust.

His Incantious Remark.

A Chicago greeer and his family took dinner with one of his patrons a few

"This is very nice chicken," observed the grocer, as the discussed a piece of the leading dish on the table. "Very nice spring chicken, I should judge.

"That shows what kind of a judge you are," broke in the irrepressible youngster of the household. "Mother says that chicken is the toughest old rooster she ever seen in all her born

days, and she bought it from you, too !" The rest of the meal passed off in silence, but soon after the guests had gone away an atmospheric disturbance arose in that house which shook it from roof to foundation.

FARM, GARDEN AND HOUSEHOLD. THE GREAT CYCLONE IN BENGAL

Wave after Wave Sweeps Over the Islands
-The Terrible Loss of Life. confirms previous rumors of immense loss of life and property occasioned by the cyclone of Oct. 31. Storms are fre-Times says that this storm was more severe than any since the great cyclone of 1864, and that fuller details will doubtess show it to have been even more destructive than that memorable tem-

The October cyclone arose somewhere Calcutta, dismasted many large ships, and did much other damage. But this for this purpose, so we can be forewas trifling compared to what it did on shore. Calcutta itself narrowly escaped its violence. At Chittegong it stranded every vessel in the harbor, and almost destroyed the town. Three large islands, Hattiah, Sundeep, and Dakhin, with numerous smaller islands included in numerous smaller islands included in the Bachergunge, Nockholly, and Chitten and Chiten probable coming. Also to ascertain where and in what State or Territory they deposit their eggs most numerously. Let Congress appropriate \$1,000,000 annually to pay for killing the iocust by the bushel, or per killing the io To Paspare Sheep's Head.—Take a large sheep's head, cleanse, trim and wipe it well; place it in a well buttered, oval, flat, well tinned copper babianced, the Bachergunge, Nookholly and Chile main laud for five or six miles inland. These islands are situated in or near the estuary of the river Megna. They

Ganges during its periodical inunda-tions. The waters of the Ganges pour into the bay of Bengal by fourteen prinkeep it warm; take out the parsley and are so narrow that the rigging of coastof fish for the Calcutta market are procared in the numerous water courses of this region, although with difficulty and danger, as crocodiles and formidable serpents abound. The forests and jungles are crowded with tigers and other ferocious animals, and everywhere reigns the deadly malaria which makes the Sundersbunds"-as the low, marshy lands of the delta are called, from being covered with the scondru, or sunder tree—the most inhospitable and unhealthy, as it is the hottest part of Brit-ish India. Government has made vigorous efforts to clear and to people the Sunderbunds. It has offered special maritime district and its adjacent islands, and relays of fresh victims to accident silk worms, have yielded rich returns to enterprise and labor. The biggest of the submerged islands, Dakhin, was 800 square miles in extent, and had a popu-lation of about 249,000. Hattiah and

Up to eleven o'clock on the night of Oct. 31, according to a dispatch from torics interested should be asked to tice of praising indiscriminately the Calcutta, there were no signs of danger; enact a law offering a bounty per numerous compounds offered to the but before midnight a wave swept over bushel for the collection and destruction public, but since we believe the "Gargfriend who had asked for his views on the country to a depth in many places the bird question: I am a great be- of twenty feet, surprising people in liever in birds as farmers' friends. A their beds. Dense groves of cocoanut struction of birds which feed on them tate to say as much.—Toledo (Ohio) friend of mine recently shot several and palm trees around the villages en-wood pigeons, and found their crops abled many persons to save themselves and paim trees around the villages en- at all times; and to frame laws for the Blade. full of small snails with their shells on. by climbing among the branches, and Early one foggy morning this summer some took rafuge on the roofs of their my bailiff was surprised to see wheat in houses, but the water burst the houses one field with drooping heads. On ex- asunder and swept them out to sea, amination he found a snail on nearly Some were thus carried across the chanevery stem. In half an hour, when the nel, ten miles, to the Chittagong district, but a vast majority were never soon as let out, my poultry search the heard of again. The country is flat, fields and appropriate eagerly every and almost every one perished who failworm or insect. Those who watch the ed to reach the trees. More than one habits of poultry and birds will pro- tree presented the queer spectacle often culture under the pressure of immigranounce them to be farmers' friends. witnessed during an innudation of the tion and the stimulus of mechanical in-Ducks will gorge themselves with slugs, and find them where man may search and find them where man may search pents, birds, and beasts of divers and dent. The value of manufactures has pents, birds, and beasts of divers and dent. The value of manufactures has pents, birds, and beasts of divers and dent. The value of manufactures has pents, birds, and beasts of divers and dent. The value of manufactures has pents, birds, and beasts of divers and dent. The value of manufactures has pents of the value of manufactures has pents. hostile kinds, waiting aloft for the water advanced from \$20,000,000 to \$4,200,000,to subside. All the eattle were drown000. Foreign and domestic commerce ed. The boats were swept away and has taken gigantic strides. The develother means of communication destroy- opment of mineral resources has not ed. The Calcutta Government Gazette been the work of a century, but of fifty says that "wherever the storm wave years. There were few banks in the passed it is believed that not a third of colonies in 1776; there are more than six Straw for the Fields.

If I could have my entire farm covered with boards lying flat on the ground a whole year, says a correspondent, I the population survived. The islands have barely one-fourth of their former inhabitants." The latest official estimates, in a report by Sir Richard Temustes, in a report would expect more benefit than from ple, lieutenant governor of Bengal, put bodies is insufferable, and a general outbreak of the cholers, which has already appeared in Nookholly, is expect-

the cyclone. remote even in this day of triumph for steam and for the electric telegraph. ha, with an average extent inland of These have almost annihilated time and from one hundred to two hundred and space, so that Cook's travelers, who are fifty miles. A few pioneers had made nicknamed "globe trotters" in the their homes in the valley of the Ohio; East, can circumnavigate the earth in there were two or three patches of set three months; and the carliest news of the Bengal cyclone came from Calcutta lage in Indiana, and another in Michito London and New York in less than a fortnight. It was received, however, with comparative indifference, because Louisiana purchase in 1803, supple that suffered not even being named on 1819 embraced 52,268 square miles; the victims as to leave only the same vague. confused notion of an aggregate loss of Gadsden purchase in 1853, brought in life which our limited conceptive faculties allow of that occasioned by a battle, an earthquake, a famine, or a pesti-lence, or of the total number of deaths during an hour throughout the world. The total area is now 3,603,844 square miles, or 1,042,000,000 acres, one-half man sympathy as well as to human responsibility. As the eyelid protects the eye, a merciful film veils and shields our perception of human woes in the gross. The arable land under perception of human woes in the gross. Winter is now fairly upon us, and the teams are lastening to the lumber woods in various parts of the country. Our advice to every man who goes to the woods, be be sponsibility. As the cyclid protects the States—the British, Chinese, and Ruseye, a merciful film veils and shields our sian empires. The arable land under But, on the other hand, the fact that, both in Eugland and in the United States, India is regarded as a favorite field for missionary effort, will create an interest regarding the fate of those who were exposed to the fury of the

Frightened to Death. An inquiry has been held by the coroner for Southwark, England, respecting the death of Emma Black, aged six, who died from fright, caused by being shat up in a dark room at the Charles street board school, Horsleydown. The mother of the deceased said the deceased had enjoyed good health up to about eight weeks ago, when she had a slight cold and sore throat. She was punished at school by being locked up in the closet, and although the best medical advice was taken, the poor child died in convalsions, the effect of the fright.

UNDERSTOOD HIM. -It is related of Mr. Webster that he was once accosted Melun, and was fished out for a dead by a backwoodsman, who asked: "Is man. The body was carried to the Mr. Webster that he was once accosted by a backwoodsman, who asked: "Is this Mr. Webster?" "Yes, sir." "The great Mr. Webster of Massachusetts?" "I am that same Mr. Webster of Massachusetts." "Well, sir, I heard that you were a great man," quoth the stranger, "but I don't think so; I heard your speech, and understood every word you said."

Melun, and was asked out for a dead man. The body was carried to the morgue and laid on a slab safe and morgue and laid on a slab

The Terrible Grasshopper.

the cyclone of Oct. 31. Storms are frequent enough in those latitudes, but a be sound on the grasshopper question.

Calcutta correspondent of the London One of the candidates for the United "The invention of the electric tele-States Senate in Colorado recognized

to show where he stood: "If I am elected United States Sena-Let the duties of watching the migramuch money annually as they can, to be may be.

added to the locust-extermination fund "As local self-government is essentia of Congress, and let all be used each will soon thin them so that their natural enemies will keep them down. I would would have the Indians pay for their annuities with locusts where the locust is plentiful in their reservations."

The gentleman who made this bid for grasshopper grounds, was not elected. The farmers of Colorado, Kansas, Nebraska and adjoining Territories have pulation, wealth and power. had a hard struggle of it during the past money from former years of prosperity have seen it all swept away, and there are very few of the farmers, gardeners and ranchmen who are not in debt. have sold out, and immigrated to other parts, or sought some other pursuit inducements to settlers in this extensive | This accounts in a great measure for the rush to Washington Territory and Oregon the past year or two. scientists took part, shows the deep inenact a law offering a bounty per of eggs and unfledged insects; to repeal promotion of tree culture, harboring

birds, and promoting moisture.

Growth of the United States. The American nation begun its first century of existence with a population of 2,750,000. It has now, by the best estimates, 44,675,000. The area has estimates, 44,675,000. been extended from 800,000 to 3,603,844 square miles. The development of agri-

area since the Revolution, it has conthe total loss of life at 250,000. In some places the stench from the putrefying The purchase of Louisiana, Florida, California and New Mexico brought in fewer than 160,000 inhabitants; and the acquisition of Texas and Oregon merely ed. Government is hastening to its restored to citizenship those who had duty of relieving the sore distress immigrated from the United States.

The aggregate area covered by population in 1790 was 239,935 square miles. Remoteness lessens the shock of the The main line of settlements ran one of Guadalupe Hidalgo in 1848, and the 967,451 square miles; and finally Mr. Seward's Alaska investment involved Moreover, there are limitations to hu- of which is public land. In surface exman sympathy as well as to human re- tent three nations surpass the United

Life's Revolutions.

Once on a time there was a member of Congress who, with his wife, lived in a grand house in Washington. They were courted by the fashionable world, and while the former helped to make the laws of the land, the latter was an honored dictatress in social life. After many years she became a widow, and in the winter of 1874 found herself in Washington, holding a clerkship in one of the public departments. She was in feeble health, died suddenly while engaged at her desk, and this was the substance of her requiem: "She was a most worthy woman, but it was fortunate that she died without warning, for in the event of a protracted illness she had not a relative in the wide world who could have attended her bedside; and by the hand of strangers she was consigned to her final resting place.'

Pierre Dussis fell into the water at

The Local Newspaper.

A new element has appeared in the politics of the Trans Assort country, says a Western co. St. It is no longer necessary to know, in a financial or general seuse, whether a man is "sound on the goose," but it is con- our national institutions, and preserving

graph and the substitution of the fast this fact, and issued the following card daily mails by railroad for the slow and less frequent lines by stage coach, not to mention the multiplication of industries tor, I shall advocate the following: The corresponding in ratio with our in-wholesale extermination of the locust. creased population, having largely local ized the country press and augmented in the bay of Bengal, and rushing northward in the track of vessels bound for Calcutta, dismasted many large ships, be a separate signal service established country newspaper the organ and mouth-

not only to the peace and prosperity of year where the locust is hatching out the whole country, but likewise to the most numerous. In this way an annual highest happiness and the highest civilwar can be waged against them, which ization of each of its parts, so the local country press is indispensable to the proper development and defense of the interests of the respective communities have the unemployed of our army serve interests of the respective communities their country by destroying the locust which in the aggregate make up the or serving in the locust signal corps. I nation. And as the abolition of local government would result in universal anarchy and disaster, and in the inauguration of the iron sway of colossal monopolies and centralized despotism, a United States Senatorship, on purely so the extinguishment of the country press would spen the floodgates of a resistless torrest from the fountains of po-

had a hard struggle of it during the past three years owing to the ravages of the locusts. Those who had accumulated tions in the spirit and form designed by our ancestors-institutions founded on the great central truth of equal rights to all and exclusive privileges to none—depends in no small degree upon the Large numbers, utterly disheartened, vigorous existence and fidelity of the

Standard Remedies. It is a fact well known to all our read-Kansas ers that a few proprietory medicines and disease have been tempted there to and Nebraska have contributed a large have achieved a reputation as standard A large portion of land has been cleared, and timber, cotton, rice, sugar cane, honey, and the mulberry tree for ceding and seek another start in a new country. Merchant's Gargling Oil, manufactured The Grasshopper convention at Omats, at which six States and Territories were name at Lockport, N. Y.—? sovereign represented, and in which several noted remedy for man and beast, and one which has wrought hundreds of well Sundcep together had about 100,000 in-habitants. After two habitants. We need hardly say the legislatures of the States and Terri- understand-that we do not make a pracnumerous compounds offered to ling Oil" to be a carefully compounded

The Remance of It.

Moneure D. Conway sticks to it that the Juggernaut suicides are the fiction of missionary imagination. Juggernaut himself, as represented in Sunday-school literature, is fictitious. The word is a corruption of Jaganath, "the Lord of Life," a title ascribed formerly to Vishnu, now to Krishna; and to either of these deities death was abominable, and not acceptable. That deaths occur in the throngs of devotees is not doubted; but his recovery from his desperate illness, some years ago, several persons were crushed to death, and fancies this fact reaching some distant island "in such a shape as to leave there a tradition that it is usual to sacrifice human victims in England on the recovery of a prince, as a pert of a thanksgiving service. Especially might this be the case if the sentence were reported and interpreted by priests auxious to place Christianity in its worst light."

Chapped hands, face, pimples, ring-worm, saltrheum, and other outaneous affec-tions cared, and rough skin made soft and smooth, by using Junipes Tas Soar. Be careful to get only that made by Caswell, Hazard & Co., New York, as there are many imitations made with common tar, all of which are worth-

Consumption Cared.

An old physician, retired from active prac-tice, having had placed in his hands by an East India missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy, for the speedy and perma-nent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all threat and lung affections, also asthma, and all throat and lung affections, also a positive and radical cure for nervous debility and all nervous complaints, aftor having thoroughly tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, feels it his duty to make it known to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive, and a conscientious desire to relieve human suffering, he will send (free of charge) to all who desire it, this recipe, with full directions for preparing and successfully using. Sent by return mail by addressing, with stamp, naming this paper, Dr. W. C. Stevens, 126 Powers' Block, Rochester, N. Y. Rochester, N. Y.

A Volume in Six Lines.

This very hour, if you have a cough, a cold, or any difficulty in the throat or lungs, send for Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar. Take it faithfully and you are safe. The cure is certain and swift, the preparation pleasant. Don't disregard these six lines. Sold by all druggists, Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

captain, cook, teamster, or any other man, is to take along a good stock of Johnson's Ano-dyne Liniment and Parsons' Purgative Pills. Many months of labor (in the aggregate) may be saved by this procention. be saved by this precaution.

It is becoming all the "go" to chew "Matchless" plug instead of fine cut, as it is made of better material and finer and more delicate flavor, so much liked by old chewers. The splendid flavor of this brand is known only to The Pioneer Tobseco, Company manu-facturers, 124 Water St., N. Y. Every plug has the words "Matchless P. T. Co." thereon.

BURNETT'S COCOAINE. - A perfect dressng for the hair. The Cocoaine holds in a liquid form a large proportion of deodorized cocoannt oil, prepared expressly for this pur-

Bad enough to look and feel bad yourself; but no excuse for having your horse look and feel badly, when for a small sum you can buy Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders, which given in grain two or three times a week, will make him look and feel

The Rev. Matthew Bonner, M. D. late medical missionary to China, is curing thousands of dyspepsia, ladies' "morning sickness," fo. breath, and all disorders of the stomach and liver, by the use of "Ching." It is the Chinese sovereign remedy for those disorders. Sand \$1 for a box, or a stamp for a clearly to post-filing box 111. Troy, N. Y.

Sneezing catarrh, chronic catarrh, ul-cerative catarrh, with all their sympathetic diseases, promptly relieved and permanently cured by Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrh. It instantaneously relieves and always cures.

Carpets by the Acre.

Over seven acres of carpets, besides an acre Grand Central Hotel, Broadway, New York. It is eight stories high, occupying nearly a whole block; is located in the heart of the city; all its appointments first-class, and, what is the best of all, the prices have been reduced to \$2.50 and \$3.00 per day.

Centennial Notes.

ARTIFICIAL LIMBS.

The judges of artificial limbs and surgica The judges of artificial limbs and surgical instruments gave the sole award to the exhibitor, B. Frank Palmer, L.L. D., of Philadelphia, declaring that "the complete success of his invention for the relief of one of the direct forms of human misfortune places the author in the front rank of the inventors and mechanics of the age." All the artificial legs without made seem worthloss in comparison hitherto made seem worthless in comparison with Dr. Palmer's. No one with a mutilated leg, who sees it, would be without it.

leg, who sees it, would be without it.

THEE AND POST DIGGER.

Among the novelties in labor-saving machinery in Agricultural Hall was the Eureka Tree and Post Digger. It works admirably in all soils, prairie, stony, sandy clay or qoick-sand, where the augur caunot be worked, without clogging, knee work or backache. Sent to any address, freight free, on receipt of \$5, by the Eureka Digger Co., 84 William street, New York.

PLOWS.

E. O. & B. Reynolds, of Brockton, Mass.,

E. O. & B. Reynolds, of Brockton, Mass., exhibited their Prairie King Gang and Sulky Plows, with beams swinging from a common center. They avoid all side draft and insure a straight furrow—an entire new device and a great improvement on all other plows. They also make wheel cultivators, the Turtle pulverizing harrow, the Victor horse hoe, hand wheel loos, and the Eagle seed drill, the best ever invented.

At the Centenuial trial of cider machinery in Agricultural Hall. October 25th, the Boomer & Boschert Press Co., of Syracuse, N. Y., made 11634 barrels of cider in nine and three-quarter nours, with one press, averaging a barrel of cider from less than seven and one-half bushels of apples. Thousands witnessed the trial, and expressed their satisfaction with the nasterly manner in which the work was pe

C. B. Kress, of Jackson, Mich., grower and sole proprietor, will send, post-paid, to any ad-dress, sufficient to produce one bushel for fifty cents, or three packages for \$1 00.

shuster's improved boiler and pipe over an overling sometimes of these purposes, that it took the first premium of the Centennial Commission. Those having boilers, or pipes, or wishing agencies, should address John T. Shuster, 58 N. Eighth St., Philada.

Diseased Lungs.

Biseased Lungs.

From P. G. Smith, Esq., of Ithaca, N. Y.

"Having for the last fourteen years used Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry in my family—always with the best success, and confidently believing that it has on several occasions saved my life—I give it as my opinion that it is the best remedy in use for diseases of the throat and lungs. About two years since my youngest sen, then fifteen years of age, took a violent cold, which settled on his lungs. So rapid and severe was the progress of the disease, that we became very much sistmed. We commenced giving him the Balsam, and continued to do so until five bottles were used, when this dangerous attack was removed. Last year he was again soized with a violent cough and cold, and believing his lungs to be diseased we applied to the late Dr. J. E. Hawdiseased we applied to the late Dr. J. E. Haw-ley, one of our most distinguished physicians, for an examination, the result of which was that his lungs were pronounced diseased. On learning that we had made use of the Balsam he advised us to continue to do so, which we did, and in the course of a few days the health of my son was entirely restored. Feeling under obligations for the bonefits derived from this great remedy. I cheerfully recommend it to all who suffer from diseases of the throat

The Markets. BRW TORE.

| Bast Cattle-Prime to Batra Bullocks | US . | A | 1036 |
|--|------|------------|--------|
| Common to Good Texans | 0734 | | 0736 |
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| Drassed | | ă | 07% |
| Sheep | 0436 | | 0536 |
| Lambs | 0536 | | 06% |
| Cotton-Middling | | 00 | 1214 |
| Flour-Extra Western 5 | | 6 6 | 90 |
| Blate Extra 8 | 50 | | 00 |
| Wheat-Bed Western 1 | 28 | a i | |
| No. 3 Spring 1 | 88 | e i | 88 |
| Bys-State | 92 | 8 | 95 |
| Barley-State | 80 | ă | 80 |
| Barley Malt | 91 | | 5.5 |
| Osts-Mixed Western | 53 | | 40 |
| Corn-Mixed Western | 1234 | | 60 |
| day, per owt | 50 | ä | 93 |
| Straw, per owt | 45 | | 75 |
| Hops75's-32 @8575s | 10 | ā | 15 |
| Pork-Meso16 | | 317 | |
| Lard | 101 | 6 | 1014 |
| Fish-Mackerel, No. 1, new | | | 0) |
| " No. 2, new 9 | | . 9 | |
| Dry Cod, per owt 5 | | | 63 |
| Herring, Scaled, per box | 18 | a | 18 |
| Patrolenm-Ornde 16 410 | | ned. | |
| Petrolenm-Ornde 16 @16 Wool-Oslifornia Fleece | 18 | a | 81 |
| Texas is | 18 | ä | 28 |
| Australian " | 87 | ă | 45 |
| Butter-State | 20 | ă | 35 |
| Western Dairy | 83 | ä | 85 |
| Western Yellow | 28 | ĕ | 83 |
| Western Ordinary | 15 | | 18 |
| Cheene-State Factory | 68 | ä | 1436 |
| State Sulmmed | 05 | ä | 67 |
| Wontern | 68 | 0 | 14 |
| Eggs-State | 29 | ä | 29 |
| | 97. | | IIII C |
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