THE GREATEST CATTLE REED AND BANCHE IN THEAS.

Fifty-five Thousand Cattle in One Hord.-Cowbo's and Their Diversions- Life on

The Franklin Land and Cattle company is the large t of all the mammoth Star State. The company owns in fee simple 700,000 acres of land lying about the center of the Pan Handle, midway between Mexico and Indian Terr tory, and covering about equal portions of Carson, Gray, Robertson and Hutchinson counties. In area the track is about the size of an entire county. It is also in an unbroken b dy, a rore advantage in large ranche lands, and inclosing the entire domain Is a Bessemer steel barbed wire fence.

In the spring of 1882 the company purchased the celebrated Ikard and Harold brothers' herd of cattle, the largest single herd in America, and about which so much appeared in the newspapers several years ago. It was claimed by the Ikards and the Harolds, and generally conceded, that there were 75,000 head in the herd, and the figure first named in the negotiations was \$1,500,000.

The purchase was finally made, upon the basis of \$22 per head.

Colonel Groom, of Kentucky, one of the purchasers, estimates that the herd will number 55, (0), and, therefore, with the realization of his expectations, the company will have saved a cool \$300,000 by the purchase upon the per head basis, and the grand total of the investment will be \$1,200,000.

"What system of care and protection have you for such a vast amount of property that is so liable to loss?" was asked of the colonel.

"Why, the simplest in the world," he replied, "Through winter and St. mmer they feed upon the natural grass, which costs not a penny. At present the he. d is where we bought them, in "the St at e of Greer," or Greer county, which is a dispute between the United States and Texas, and being in the open country, it is necessary to guard them by a cir cuit of herdsmen, located at convenien t distances apart, who cover the entire circuit twice each day on hor eback to see that none have strayed out of bounds. Every animal bears the brand of our ranch, "Diamond F." and it t hat way they can readily be distingu ished as our property. Now, when we get them all within our inclosur e, which we contemplate accomplishin g gradually, we can dispense with all the herdsmen, except enough to keep an cy e on the fences and then our only expense will be that of driving to Caldwell, A ansas, our shipping point, and the freig lit to

"Do you suffer much from Inda an Invasions?"

Ah, there is an all important point. The Indians can cause us no end of trouble and loss, if not properly managed. At the start I adopted conciliatory measures with them, made it a point to treat them liberally in the matter of supplies of meat, visited them frequently, staid over night at their camps whenever the opportunity presented, gave them little trinkets, matches, etc., and the consequence is that today I am upon the most friendly relawould be up here.

"What of the festive cowboy?"

"That is a much-abused individual, sir. As a rule he is the bravest, honestest, truest liberty-loving son that American soil can boast of, There are of course exceptions to this rule, and I know cowboys that are the meanest men that ever went unhung. But the great majority of them are filled with the noblest traits of manhood, and are as true as steel to a friend or a promise. Their dexterity in throwing a lasso is mary lous, too. Every year we have a "roping," and offer prizes to the most expert. A cowboy mounted on a trained horse, lasso in hand, is stationed on the open plain one hundre | yards wide from a little pen containing a wild three-year-o d steer. At a given signal the pen is thrown ppen, the steer rushes off at full speed, the rider puts spurs to his horse, patches the game, throws the lasso over his horns, reverses his horse with terrific force; the steer is thrown flat on his side, the horse holds the rope taught, and in a jiffy the cowboy has di-mounted. Mr. Steer's feet are tightly hell in a noose and upsails the broadrimu ed bat signifying that the animal is ready for the knife. It makes magnificent sport. I ast year one man accomplished the feat in three min tes, another in two and a quarter, another in one and three- juarters, and a fel ow by the name of Tom Hil in the phenomenal time of one minute. Consi !ering the speed of a wild Tevas steer, the distance to be covere I by the horseman and the amount of actua labor to be performed, that is an accomplishment that is won 'er ul, and as a consequence Tom Hill is the boast and here of all that sect on."

"Well, what manner of life do you

lead down there?" "Oh, we rough it of course; but to a man whose tastes run in that dire tion, it is the finest life in the world. I consider that we live on the very fat of the land. We are abundantly supplied with the finest coffee, sugar, canned fruits and vegetables and cured meats. These furnish a foundation. Then for beef, we select regularly, as often as required, the very fine-t, fattest young steer in the herd, and I defy Delmonico to furnish a fin r steak than we have all the time. In dairy products, of course we have the greatgame, we have every variety the year

round for the mere killing." "The hunting must be fine, then?" for larger game, you can't side two advertise? - Merchant Traveler.

AN IMMENSE CATTLE HERD, miles in any direction without finding a herd of deer or antelope. If your propensities lead you in pursuit of the grizzly the old fellow is always on hand to welcome you, and warmly, too, in the mountains. Wild horses are plentiful, too, and many of them are the finest fellows you ever saw; but when you go down there take it out in admiring from a distance, for land and cattle enterprises of the Lone you can never capture the one you want without keeping him on the go for about ten days without fool. We usually leave that sport to the Indians."-Lowerille Commercial.

#### Farming in Sweden.

Rise when you like in the morning, and you will always and the farmer already at work. In the heat of high non he may be asleep in his wooden bunk in the living room, but most of the day the house is deserted, and the key hangs on the door-jamb or is stuck in the shingles of the low porch. The laborers come in for their dinner after hours of dusty work in the fields. A huge copper pot is brought out in the middle of the court-yard and filled with water. The girls take off their kerchiefs and bathe their arms and necks, huddling together in the shade of the porch. Men follow, and repeat the operation. Then the girls dip their feet in the bath, and dry them on the embroidered towels hanging in the sun, and finally the men and boys likewise finish their dinner tollet in the same water. The meal is a simple one -porridge, milk, unleavened bread, and perhaps some dry or pickled Weak fermented drink is fish. handed round in a clumsy wooden firkin, with side and cover painted or carved two generations ago. At the close of the meal they sit aroun ! the room and sing a hymn together before they return to the fields. Everything in the house is of the most primitive order. In the single large room on the ground floor are chairs made of hollow tree-trunks, tables of roughhewn planks turn up on folding legs against the side of the room, and there are bunks in the wall with curiously carved and painted trimmings. Be-ide the rule stone fire platform, where the smoke curls up under an overhanging hood, stands the well-worn chopping block, where during the long evenings of the winter months the farmer sits by the hour splitting kindling-wood and whitting. From the smoky beams overhead hang tools, baskets, and poles draped with great bunches of folded rye bread, about the appearance and texture of coar e brown paper. To lighten up the dull-toned interior farmer's wife has hung embroidered towels and brilliant coverlets along the front of the straw-filled bunks and spread a richly-colored piece of soft homewoven wool over the painted chest where the Bibles and hymn books are carefully stored. On the floor sie has sprinkled fresh birch leaves or stretched piece of home-made rag carpet.

Ge raniums and roses bloom in the long low window, where the greentoned glass set in lead lets in a mellow light. The rakes which hang by the door are whittled out of tough wood. The beer-m'ug, the old hand-mangles, and the sadd,'e bows are carved in gro tesque forms or covered with intricate ornamentation. Among the few pieces tions with all the tribes, and they are as of coarse crockery is found, perhaps, eager to protect my property and do a quaint silver cup, and sticking in the me a kindness as my best neighbor same rack with the clumsy wooden ladles is a battered but serviceable silver spoon which has fed a half-dozen generations. The only literature in sight is a bundle of Swedish newspapers from far-off Minnesota, carefully preserved and read again and again .-

Harper's Magazine.

## Pending Pension Claims.

The pension claims pending in th United States pension office on June 30, 1883, are distributed among the

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Michigan		California		213
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Iowa		Nebraska.		93
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148,813.

# Stepping-Stones to Success,

Learn your business thoroughly. Keep at one thing-in nowise change. Observe system and order in

all you do and undertake. He self-reliant; do not take too much advice, but rather depend on yourself. Never fail to keep your appointments, nor to be punctual to the min-

Never be idle, but keep your hands or mind usefully employed except when sleeping.

Use charity with all; be ever generous in thought and deed-help others along life's thorny path. Make no haste to be rich; remember

that small and steady gains give competency and tranquility of mind. Never put off till to-morrow what

you can do to-day, and never trouble others with your complaints.

#### The Place for Him.

Mr. Joaquin Miller says that he sighs for a city where " the cruel civilization est abundance; and when it comes to of modern empires is unknown," and where there is " rest and quiet peace to suit the hour of dreams;" a city "hedged in from buttle and fever sb "Why, it is the sportsman's para-die. The wild turkeys, prairie chick-en and partridges are as thick as chickens in a barnyard, and as

#### SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL.

Oil of white bir h, dissolved in alcohol, when applied to fabrics renders them waterproof and preserves them from the attacks of insects, without in any way seriously impairing the appearance of the plability of the mate-

Last year Arizona produced over 17,(00,000 pounds of copper. Thus far, during the present year, the increase has been thirty-eight per cent., and new formac's are going up. Arizona's output will pro ably be at least 25,000,000 pounds for 1883,

In experiments at the Kiel agricultural station, Germany, Professor A. Emmerling has found that ammonia produces only a slight effect when used o manure clay soil, and on sandy soils the results were very unfavorable. On black soils, rich in humus, the application of am nonia yield d good returns.

A medical writer states that eggs contain lifteen and one-fourth per cent. of carbon and two per cent. of nitrogen. As food for sustaining the a tive forces of the boly, the value of one pound of eggs is to the value of one pound of lean beef as 1.584 to 100. As flesh producer, a pound of eggs is about equal to a pound of beef.

Blasting paper has been made by J. Petry, of Vienna. It consists of unsized or ordinary blotting paper coated with a hot mixture of seventeen parts of yellow prussiate of potash, seventeen of charcoal, thirty-uve of refined saitpeter, seventy of potasium chlorate, ten of wheat starch and 1,500 of water. When it is dried it is cut into strips which are rolled into cartridges.

How They Faced Death.

Augustus Cæsar chose to die in a standing position, and was careful in arranging his person and dress for the occasion. Julius Casar, when slain by the conspirators in the capitol, concealed his face beneath the folds of his toga, so that his enemies might not see the death-pang upon his countenance. Siward, Earl of Northumberland, when at the point of death, quitted his bed and put on his armor saying: "It became not a man to die like a beast." Maria Louis , of Austria, who, a short time, before she breathed her last, having fallen into an apparent slight slumber, one of the ladies in attendance remarked that her ma esty seemed to be asleep. "No." replied she, "I could sle p if I woul indulge repose, but I am sensible o the near approach of death and would not allow myself to be surprised by him in my sleep; I wish to meet him wide awake." Lord Ne son, on rece ving the fatal shot, said to Captain Hardy: "They have done for me at last, Hardy; my backbone is shot through," and had the presence of mind, while carried below, to take out h s handk rehief and cover his face and stars, to be concealed from the gaze of his crew. And last of all, the great Bonaparte die l in his fiel l marshal's uniform and boots, which he had ordered to be put on a short time previous to his dissolution.

### Knew His Brother.

When the stranger remarked that he was from Arkansas, one of the pasengers suddenly turned and asked You are, ch? Maybe you are from rittenden county!" "I am that." Perhaps from James' Landing? That's it, exactly." "Then, mayb ou know my brother, William Henry ones, from Fenn Yan, this State?" "Stranger, put it thar !" exclaimed the Arkansas traveler, as he extende! his hand and smile! all over, "Bust my buttons, if I didnt help hang your brother for cattle stealing jist before I left home." - Wall Street News,

West Andover, A-htabula county Ohio, is said to have the largest creamery in the world. It works up the mi k of 1,500 cows daily.

### Happy Once More.

St. Louis, Mo.—A Chronicle reporter was told by Mr. Alfred J. Papin, of this city, that his nephew had the most obstinate case of inflammatory rheumatism which baffled all kinds of treatment until St. Jacobs Oil, the great pain-conqueror, was used. It cured the young man, and he recommends it as the greatest cure for pains in the world.

In New York city 250 public rehonlic have an average daily attendance of 125,-

DR. R. V. Pience, Builalo, N. Y.: Dear Sir-I wrote you some time ago that I thought I had a cancer. There was a large lump in my breast as large as a walnut, and had been there four months. I commence it tking your "Golden Medical Discovery," "Favorite Prescription" and "Pellets" in Jone, and the lump is gone. Yours gratefully, MRS, R. R. CLARK, Irvington, Mich.

EINDLY a to are the very last things we ought to defer.

IREDELL COUNTY, N. C.—The Ex-Sheriff, Mr.W. F. Wasson, a 1981 "Brown's Iron Bittera has improved my digestion and general health" The trees that are most in the our bear the

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THE HIGHEST AUTHORITY.

Upon a Subject of Vital Interest, Effecting the Welfare of All.

The following remarkable letter from one of the leading and best known scient flewriters of the present day is a colally significant, and should be of unusual value to all readers who desire to keep pace with the march of medern discoveries and events:

"A general demand for reformation is one of the most distinctive characteristics of the ninetcenth century. The common people, as well as the more enlightened and relined, cryout with no uncertain voice to be emancipa-

cut with no uncertain voice to be emancipe ted fr in the slavery of conservation and so perstition which has held the masses in grow ignorance during a large portion of the world's history, and in the time of the 'Dark Ages came near obliterating the last glim mer of truth. Dogmatic assertions and blind empiricism are losing caste amon all classes of all countries. Feore are beginning to think for their selves, and to regard authority much leselves, and to regard authority much less than argument. Men and women are no longer willing that a few individuals should dictate to them what must be their sent-ments and epinions. They claim the right to solve for themselves the great questions of the day, and demand that the general goal of humanity shall be respected. As the result of this general awakening we see, on every hand, unmistakable evidences of reformatory action. People who, a few years ago, endured suffering the most interior in the name of duty, now realize the interior feelishness of such a course. Men who were under the bondage of bigoted advisors allowed their health to depart; suffered their constitutions to become undermined and finally died as martyrs to a false system of treatment. There are millions of people filling untimely graves who might have fived to a green old age had their original troubles been taken in time or properly treated. There are thousands of people to day thoughtlessly enduring the first symptoms of some scrious malady and without the slightest realization of the danger that is before them. They have occasional headaches; a lack of appetite one day and a ravenous one the next, or an unaccountable feeling of weariness, sometimes accompanied by nausea, and attribute all these troubles to the old idea of a slight cold or malaria. It is high time that people awoke to a knowledge of the seriousness of these matters and emancipated themselves from the professional bigotry which controls them. When this is done and than argument. Men and women are re-longer willing that a few individuals should sericusness of these matters and emancipated themselves from the professional bigotry which controls them. When this is done and when all classes of physicians become ibera enough to exclude all dogmas, save that it is their duty to cure disease as quickly, and as safely as possible; to maintain no other position than that of truth honest y ascer ained, and to indorse and recommend any remedy that has been found useful, no matter what its origin, there will be no more quarreling among the doctors, while there will be great rejoicing throughout the world."

"I am well aware of the censure that will be meted out to me for writing this letter.

be meted out to me for writing this letter, but I feel that I cannot be true to my hoves: convictions unless I extend a helping hand and indorse all that I know to be good. The extended publications for the past few years, and graphic descriptions of different diseases of the kidneys and liver have awakened the medical profession to the fact that these signals are greatly increases. medical profession to the fact that these dis-cases are greatly increasing. The treatment of the doctors has been largely experimental, and many of their patients have died while they were casting about for a remedy to cure

"It is now over two years since my attention was first called to the use of a most wonderful preparation in the treatment of Bright's disease of the kidneys. Patients had frequently asked me about the remedy, and I had heard of remarkable cures effected by I had heard of remarkable cures effected by it, but like many others I hesitated to recomit, but like many others I besitated to recommend its use. A personal friend of mine had been in poor health for some time, and his application for insurance on his life had been rejected on account of Bright's disease. Chemical and microscopical examination of his urine revealed the presence of large quantities of albumen and granular tube casts, which confirmed the correctness of the diagnosis. After trying all the usual remedies, I directed him to use this preparation and was gradly surprised to observe a decided inprovement within a month, and within four months no tube casts could be discovered. At that time there was present only a trace of albumen, and he feet, as he expressed it, 'perfectly well,' and

was present only a trace of albumen, and he feet, as he expressed it, 'perfectly well,' and all through the influence of Warner's Safe Cure, the remedy he used."

"After this I prescribed this medicine in full doses in both acute and chronic nephritis, (Bright's disease) and with the most satisfactors." fa tory results. My observations were neither small in number nor hastily made. They extended over several months and embly large number of cases which have proved so satisfactory to my mind, that I would carsatisfactory to my my professional brethren the importance of giving a fair and patient trial to Warner's Safe Cure. In a large class of allments where the blood is obviously in an unhealthy state, especially where glan in-lar engorgements and indicates. lar engorgements and inflammatory eruptions exist, indeed in many of those forms of chronic indisposition in which there is no evidence of organic moschief, but where the general health is depleted, the face sallow,

Is no evidence of organic mischief, but where the general health is depleted, the face sallow, the urins colored, constituting the condition in which the patient is said to be 'bilious,' the advantage gained by the use of this remedy is remarkable. In Bright's disease it seems to act as a selvent of albumen; to soothe and heal the infirmed membranes; to wash out the epithelial debris which blocks up the tubuli uriniferi, and to prevent a destructive metamorphosis of tissue."

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thus frankly.

Respectfully you's,

R. A. Gunn, M. D.

Dean and Professor of Surgery, United States

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MEN cannot counterfeit the golden oppor-tunities of the past.

R. V. Pierce, M. D.: Dear Sir-My wife, who had been ill for over two years, and had tried many other medicines, became sound and well by using your "I avorite Prescription." My niece was also cured by its use, after several physicians had failed to do her any good. Yours truly, Thomas J. Mernivis, Hatcher's Station, Ga.

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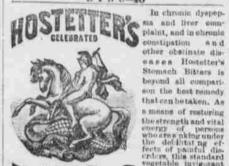
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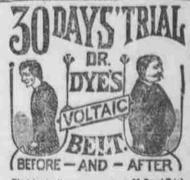
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