

It were only a small tract of land nothing better than sage brush ability only to support prairie id not have much enthusiasm in I with ability only to support prairie I should not have much enthusiasm in ming Christ to have it added to his do-miss. But its immensity and affuence no sean imagine unless, in immigrant wagon are each or in rail train of the Union tage each or in rail train of the Union inspect of the Northern Pacific or the Can-sense of the Northern Pacific or the Can-sense of the Northern Pacific he has arreed it. Having been privilegist six arreed it. Supposed in boy-afrom its size on the map, was a few sisterior, a ridge of land on which one site walk cautiously lest he hit his head sint the Sierra Nevada on one side or slip into the Pacific waters on the other, Cali-ria, the thin slice of land as I supposed it he havhood, I have found it to be larger as all the State and all Pennsylvania addel w York State and all Pennsylvania addel sether; and if you add them together their York State and all Pennsylvania adds.) her; and if you add them together their a mile fall far short of California, i and South Dakota, Montana and ington Territory, to be launched next rinto statehood, will be giants at their Let the Congress of the United States in print and soon admit also Idaho and ming and New Mexico. What is the seping them out in the cold any longer? a have the whole continent divided into arth. Senatorial and Congressional have the whole continent divided into with Senatorial and Congressional entatives and we will all be happy er. If some of them have not quite the the number of people, fix up the Con-on to suit these cases. Even Utah will reliance number of proper it with the contri-inition to suit these cases. Even Utah will y dropping polygamy soon be ready to the Monogamy has triumphed in parts of tah and will probably triumph at this di election in Salt Lake City, um all the Territories into States and if me of the sisters are smaller than the elder ster, give them time and they will soon be large as any of them. Because some of a daughters of a family may be five feet rature and the others only four feet, do it is the daughters five feet high shut the arin the faces of those who are only four at high. Among the dying utterances of g good friend, the wise statesman and great gives the trilliant orator and magnificent all 8. S. Cox, was the expressed determin-ing noise next winter in Congress for the anference of other Territories into States. "But," says some one, "in calculating the a to move note a the constraints of the anternative and the meristry of our continental acreage you as tremember that vast reaches of our pub-e domain are uncultivated, heaps of dry ad and the bad lands of Montana and the set American desert." I am glad you men-emed that. Within twenty-five years there and the addition of the set of the set of the twenty for the set of Is let down where and when the people at them. Utah is an object lesson. Some tsof that territory which were so barren at a spear of grass could not have been set there in a hundred years are now rich lancaster County farms of Pennsylvania Westchester farms of New York or perset County farms of New Jersey. Mariments have newyed that ten access of

Experiments have proved that ten acres of irrigated from waters gathered in ydrological basins will produce as as fifty acres from the downpour of i seen in our regions. We have our

ther growth of the tubers, and as the disease first attacks the leaves and tips of the vines and works downward towards, and finally into the tubers, it follows that there can be no loss in yield, and a great possible gain in healthfulness by early digging. As a rule, the potatoes should be removed from the soil as soon as possible after the vines have been 'struck' by the rot. The dead vines abound in the spores of the disease and it is possible for the tubers to be infected by contact with the vines at the time of digging. Therefore, it is an important and inexpensive precaution to rake the vines into heaps and burn them before the potatoes are dug, at the same time destroying millions of germs of the rot, some of which minight otherwise do injury elsetim here."

so t The same conditions favor the rot You ter as before digging, and theredretre the dug tubers should be left ame dry thoroughly ; then the sound ame may be stored where they can to a kept dry, cool and with a good the rculation of fresh air. A damp, and arm, close cellar favors the growth icar the rot. Air slacked lime, a handvisi or so per bushel, may be dusted power the freshly harvested potatoes destroy any adhering germs. ing) destroy any adhering germs. othoved from time to time during Thatumn and winter as soon as deog cted in the bins.

A Twelve Mile Shot.

The professory of gunnery at gravoolwich Military academy, Engutend, sent this problem to the artilwarists of the world : Give a gun int ith a caliber of 9.2 inches, a prosurctile weighing 380 pounds, the and igle of firing being 40 degrees, the Sublocity at the start 2,475 feet per the cond, and how far will the shot galavel ? The gun was wound with geyire.

gey Artillerist mathematicians everyrachere bent their heads to the solumigon of the problem. Once more it ever a feather in the cap of the modest drenited States that the man whose tinuteralculation came nearest the mark terstculation came M. Ingalls, of the colorst United States artillery. Capt.

cringalls is instructor in ballistics at grigritress Monroe. The calculation starts to be for the mean or average or stance traveled by two shots. ages is mean shot is called by artillercents the "jubilee shot." Capt. Intemps' figures came within 166 yards far (far of the jubilee shot, and within 11 with ds of one of the shots.

Bu gevabe altitude reached and the act-feel 1 distance traveled by the shots teres perces, however, matters that directly Grangerest the public. The fact that seem journey of the mean shot was 12 a ges and 83 yards is rather start-



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our droughts, but in those lands are to be scientifically irrigated there engineer freshets nor droughts. As you a pitcher and get it full of water and set it on a table and take a drink out of a you are thirsty and never think aking a pitcherful all at once, so as and Wyoming and Idabo will catch ains of their rainy season and take up be waters of their rivers in great pitch-f reservoirs and drink out of them whenvill and refresh their land when-

er they will. The work has already been grandly begun the United States Government. Over ar hundred lakes have already been off-ally taken possession of by the na-on for the great enterprise of irri-tion. Rivers that have been ling idly through these regions, doing thing on their way to the sea, will be las-ed and complete and constants. ing on their way to the sea, will be las-and corralled and panned up until such a state farmers need them. Under the e processes the Ohio, the Mississippi and the other rivers will be taught to behave melves better, and great hasins will be is to each the surplus of waters in times freshets and keep them for times of aght. The irrigating process by which all arid lands between the Atlantic and die Oceans are to be fertilized is no new eriment. It mas been going on success. periment. It mas been going on success-ly hundreds of years, in Spain, in China, India in Ruesia, in Egypt. About eight hundred millions of people of searth to-day are kept alive by food raised i trigated land. And here we have al-wed to be waste given up to estimate

earth today are kept alive by food raised irrigated land. And here we have al-ed to lie waate, given up to rattlesnake I bat and prairie dog, lands enough to sup-twhele nations of industrious popula-t. The work begun will be consum-ted. Here and there exceptional ds may be stubborn and refuse to M any wheat or corn from their hard a but if the hee fail to make an impres-a, the miner's pickax will discover the reaand bying up from beneath those it and h

The Potato Rot.

ed the vines. Others claim that it is necessary for the tenth census. setter to wait until the diseased ines are quite dead before harvesting the crop. Professor Scribner, of the agriculture department at Wash-Is Tag OBFRASS COURT OF SAVDER COUNTY. afection at this period."

Professor Byron D. Halstead, octanist of the New Jersey experi-

"It is evident that after the vines have been killed there can be no fur-

down. The projectile also shot upcolor d into the air to a height of 31 tney les. Shots can be safely fired iving a ship at an angle of 18 degs. Broobpose we should quarrel with Chris stitute of the despotisms of Europe, over 1 some fine morning one of their on thos would stop seven or eight with es outside of New York or Boston timat hands begin to pepper those forts with right le 380 pound shot ? millie

and GostThe eleventh census is about to be contsen, and some of the difficulties the rat will be encountered by those rou And to have undertaken the task may gathered from the report of merc land. a heperintendent Porter, just subnushtted to the Secretary of the Ining tior. No one can look upon the basa rk of 1880 without being impressthe y with its magnitude, and the new grou with its magnitude, and the new disturk which is just about to be beare h ror in will cover a much milder range. withngress has ordered a special inworthing in relation to the statistics of physe indebtedness of private corpor-down ons and individuals. The statis-Herts of public indebtedness, which beav chryve heretofore been confined to jasci, single year in which the census nor 's gathered, will this year include "allsh year in the decade. When it is considered how wonderful business

To dig or not to dig the potatoes interests and industries have inof an infested field is a question that creased since 1880, the magnitude as never been satisfactorily an- of the work committed to the census swered. Some assert that the tu- bureau can be imagined. A much pers ought to be dug as soon as larger force will be required to acpracticable after the rot has attack- complish the business than was

the agriculture department at Wash-ington, says: "If the digging be delayed for a week or two after the tops have been thoroughly dead, and performed when the weather is sunny and dry, there is little possibility of infection at this period." Auditor Aug. 14, 1889

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