### STOCKPARADISE

There is no Country Like North Dakota for Cattle, Horses and Sheep-The Climate Is Just Right-The Grasses Are Especially Rich and Upon the Wide and Free Prairies the Finest Beef and Mutton Are Grown-A Stockman Writes of Stock Probabilities.

In considering the live stock interests of North Dakota we must consider it in the light of facts-favorable and other was a stock in the light of facts-favorable and other was the light of facts-favorable and other was the light of the lig

orge country, but the losses are not at the present writing we have for five counties in the State of North Year Counties in the State of North Year Counties in the State of North Year we this number to thirty-filme. When we consider that the populan of North Dakota, with its forty-secunities and immense area; recely exceeds that of the city of meanpolis, we can resultie with the received of the state of the city of

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te the range country or counable for ranging live stock,
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the more settled portions of

the state, where unoccupied land exists and can be made available for posture and his possibilities of perfecting cuttle. The possibilities of perfecting cuttle from the left river valley for market by feeding grain has been demonstrated, and that the state of North Dakota is sventually to become a great promition and beef any one familiar with the conditions existing can readily understand.

the conditions existing can result and derstand.

To gain successful results with live stock we must have good quality to begin with and must have it fully matured and in good marketable condition before shipping—in order to gain profitable returns.

—J. E. Phelan.

# STARCH AND POTATO INDUSTRY.

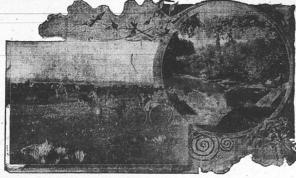
The production of starch is a large industry in many parts of the country, corn being the principal source. In a Meine, Wiscosia and parts of Minnesota pointoes are largely grown for manufacturing starch. In Northern Maine the industry has been a very the contract of th

# THE BONANZAS.

The Greatest of Them Tells How it is Done, the Methods and Profits Thereof—The Pione is Have Bose the Heat and Burden of the Day, and the Reward for the Late Comers to the Vineyard is Great

Each succeeding year verifies the fact that too much has never been said in favor of our Northwestern states.

Their healthfulness of climate, productiveness of soil, ease of cultivation, accommodation by railroads, proximity to markets, together with advantages of schools, churches produced to the soil of the soil o



destrine, mucilage and food prepar tions. —E. F. Ladd

with disastrous reasonable wither or return of the principal into a country where there are a thoubilities for every-hundred head of the country of the little seek to find a needle in a hay start, and in recent years, hogs, has a successfully carried on in the seconarry, and investments in the reconstruction of the seconarry, and investments in the first requisite is industriant to the seconarry, and investments in the first requisite is industriant to the seconarry, and investments in the first requisite is industriant to the seconarry, and investments in the first requisite is industriant to the seconarry of the first requisite is industriant and the seconary of the seconary

off great and ground, occurring prizes,
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burden and the heat of the day, in the
development of a grand country and
we take pleasure in welcoming the
stranger to its magnificent possibilities and the benefits of its higher city.
Ilization. —Oliver Dalrympie.

### DOES IT PAY?

A Flax Raiser Discusses That Ques-tion With Reference to One of North Dakota's Grat Produc-tions—A Valuable Article for the Flax Farmer And Interesting Reading for Everybody.

In reply to your question: "Will it pay to continue growing flax with other grain crops on the Red river valley lands, and the result of experiments in that direction, for personal benefit only," I beg to say;
Intending to stay in the Red river valley, before coming here I paid attention to reports giving character of soil, subsoil, products and climate, and was very bopeful for results from was very bopeful for results from

cent of matter that burnet off, then magnesian, reno, city-fin, points), folds and lime. The professor thought the soil rich except in lime. This I knew, by previous examination, was underneath and would come up. I selected on the whole quarter, plowed it in May, harrowed fine, and drilled in one bushel of the best flax seed I could get to the acre. The yield was 124 bush-"you will spoil your land." I then manured six acres alongside of the flax play the professor of the control of

rooting related their fortunes in this way.

I know but little of the richness underneath the surface here, but to verify a few particles of the richness underneath the surface here, but to verify a few particles are the surface to Prof. Sufder, U. of M. Experiment station. He reports: Lime, 20.16 per cent; magnesia. 3.65, per c

same as analyzed, for your own and friends' experiment, during the wintering. Q. E. Andrews filled two dower pots with ordinary top black soil, planted about the same number of oats in each. Per. No. 1 was watered with clean water; No. 2 in water in wind the water water. No. 2 in water in the water water water water was water to be sufficient to be sufficient with the same of the same water water water was well as well

Fifteen Americans have been imprisoned by Russian authorities for fishing in Siberian waters.
Judge Jenkins, in Milwaukee, has ordered the Northern Pacific to meet the first mortgage interest with sinking fund charges,



## CASS COUNTY.

Cass county was settled in 1870, crented in 1873, organized in 1874, and
that year commenced its agricultural
development. The commissioners to organize the county were N. Whitman,
W. H. Leeverd and Jacob Lowell. Its
605 bushels, in 1885 5583,890 corn
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She Helped Him Along.
"Do you know, George, I can't stand
strong light in a room any more?"
"Why, I hope your eyes aren't troubng you."

# THE CEREAL.

And its Value--A Farmer, who Is Also a Dealer in the Choicest Bread Stuff of Creation, Gives his Ideas About the Beautiful Berry and its Value in the Markets of the World-Some Account of the Bulls and Bears in the Great Staple.