

THE WHEAT REGIONS.

Not many years since the Genesee Valley and the central parts of the in the regions from which the culture able to build it .- Prairie Farmer. of wheat has mainly passed. In the great Mississippi Valley wheat has found its natural home upon the Loess formation, the boundaries of which are not yet known. The soil ing some recent works on bee-keeping of this same formation has been crop- says: ped with wheat for centuries in China without exhaustion. The value of house, ladies with some leisure, but plains west of the Mississippi.

the improved lands in the great corn ure, that is, in a place and measure State of Illinois was only five times thoroughly subordinate." as great; the value of all the farms in the great wheat State of Minnesota a little more than one-half as much, Meeting of the American Agricultural As and in the great cotton State of Mississippi less than one-half.

In this country corn and wheat are but the pioneers of agriculture, and the cultivation of cotton is almost of land under the rudest methods and cultivation.

The dairy products of the nation A temporary organization was effected cannot readily be graphically presented by a line representing a specific rence, of New York, Prof. E. A. Carmen, area of land, but the value of butter of Washington, and Prof. A. R. Ledoux of Very VALUABLE REAL ESTATE if the value of the milk consumed as food be added, the total value of the Convention. dairy product is more than that of The same committee then reported a

An ice-house simply to keep ice in with. for summer use may be a very simple affair. If straw is used for filling, noon session. the walls should be at least two feet apart. The interstices should be packed tightly whatever the material used. Straw is one of the poorest is used, from ten to twelve inch space between the walls are left to be filled. required for the filling material. To eld. A house twelve feet high will the manufacture of cheaper articles, and inhold plently of ice for family use, and for an ordinary family dairy. No ventilation is required except at top, over the ice. The roof may be of the of the content of the boards, and gables may be of the seen its best days, and that it will never ruggist.

ventilation. Doors must be made at one end of the sides or end to allow the ice to be put in, and afterward be closed and filled with tan bark. The bottom must be provided with perfect melting ice to pass away. The first course of ice may be laid on boards, enough together to prevent sagging. State of New York were mainly de- Pack the ice in perfectly square cakes, voted to the production of wheat; as closely together as possible, and from that point its cultivation gradu- even with the plates. Cover with ally moved westward and north- eighteen inches of slough hay, or Raleigh Daily News. ward, and Minnesota and Kansas twelve inches of fine wood shavings, take the lead in this great crop. But and the ice will keep perfectly. Have this change does not mark the decay, no part of the ice-house underground: but rather the progress of agriculture Any competent carpenter should be

Keeping Bees.

A London religious paper review-

this soil is presented in Mr. Abram whose means call for a supplement nately was killed by the war, as were a S. Hewitt's speech, in which the re- and whose strength cannot meet anx- good many other good things. sources of this country are so ably ious and laborious work; and again have elected Col. Thos. M. Holt, Presipresented. The eastern boundary of cottagers, and railway signalmen, and this formation is somewhere in Ohio; the like, all are invited to take up rectors are the men in charge of all of the the western extends to the great apiculture, and if possible to combine affairs of the association, have full power, with neighbors for systematic collec-The farms of Central New York are tion and sale. And no doubt, also, who will work. better cultivated and more productive many and many a country parsonage than when they were devoted to finds, and many more might find, the State of North Carolina is Col. L. L. Polk, wheat. Even in the more sterile beehives in the garden, or the orchard State of Massachusetts the data of the or the glebefield, a pleasant and prolast national census (which were quite fitable bit of property. Let us only inadequate in respect to the products append a word of caution. Bee-work, ceived donations, subscriptions, &c., over of agriculture of that State) disclosed like all non-spiritual work of the the fact that Worcester county stood country parson, should be kept careonly third among the county divis- fully and resolutely in its place. 'He ions of the whole country in the value that hath the least cure among them of the products of agriculture. The hath an awful charge, says Milton, of first was Lancaster county, Pa.; the the clergy, in one of his stern but sion of all partisan and political discussecond the great dairy county of St. slpendid prose-tracts. There is a real sions, either at its meetings or in its pub-Lawrence, N. Y.; the fourth was and serious risk in many a case lest lications. Hartford county, Conn.; not until the pastor of souls becomes so much South is so thoroughly an agricultural the fifth did we reach the corn coun- of the farmer, or gardener, or landtry, La Salle county, Ill.; sixth, the lord, or, on the other hand, so much show its interest in the matter, and recogwheat country, Oakland county, of the closest-scholar, the first his own Burlington county, in New Jersey. who are his 'awful charge,' should address which I had the honor of deliver-In 1870 the value of products of greatly suffer. We do not speak of ty of American seeds was put down as the agriculture of the five counties of country parsons who are 'great' at Lancaster, Pa.; St. Lawrence, N. Y.; lawn-tennis, and cricket, and amateur ment, was read and received with tokens Worcester, Mass.; Hartford, Conn., theatricals; but of the many graver of pleasure, and published in a prominent and Burlington, N. J., all situated in minds who, perhaps, under the presthe far East, was \$38,804,240. Yet sure of narrow means, are tempted to prominent in all branches of work and the area of improved land on which go too far into worthier, but still for this value was produced was only them entirely secondary pursuits. did Col. Holt, Col. Polk, S. B. Alexander 3,058 square miles. The value of the But a very different thing is the perfarms of these five eastern counties feetly lawful and positively invigora- its feet, thoroughly organized and equiprepresented by this square was, in ting use of occupations not purely ped, that our Southern farmers will come 1870, \$182,786,611. The value of all clerical, in the right place and meas-

Agricultural.

sociation at New York.

[By Telegraph to the Morning Star.]

New York, Dec. 10 .- The Agricultural Convention for the formation of a Nasemi-barbarous, even under its pres- morning at the Metropolitan Hotel. tional Agricultural Society, met this ent improved conditions of free labor About one hundred and fifty delegates -less than half a bale to an acre is were present, representing the States of the average, and that is the product New York, Iowa, Penusylvania, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Illinois, Georgia, most unfit conditions of cultivation or Minnesota, Vermont, Maryland, Delaof the poorest kind. One bale of cot- ware, Ohio, New Jersy, Rhode Island, ton an acre is the minimum of good Maine, Arkansas. District of Columbia

by the election of Gen. N. M. Curtis of New York, as Chairman and M. J. Law-

great as that of the cotton crop; and Mr. J. H Reall, chairman of the committee on Organization, read an address setting forth the objects aimed at by the

the cotton crop and as much as or more than that of the wheat crop.—

N. Y. Herald.

Constitution for the proposed Society, providing that its name be the American Agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to protect, promote and develope agricultural Association, and its object to prove the American Agricultural Association, and its object to prove the American Agricultural Association, and its object to prove the American Agricultural Association, and its object to prove the American Ag branches, and the interests of those en- 15th Day of December, 1879, gaged therein, and closely connected there-

The report will be acted on at the after-

Increase of Emigration.

The protracted period of depression throughout Europe has had the tendency non-conductors, easily obtained, and of increasing the immigration of laborers 15th day of August, 1879. sawdust one of the best. If tan bark and artisans to the United States. During the month of November 14,600 immigrants were landed at Castle Garden, showing an increase of 8,855 over the corresponding Two by four inch scantling are secure- month of last year. A large majority of ly fastened to bed pieces in two regu- them are English factory operatives, who, lar lines, and about two feet apart, owing to the great decline in the trade of and of the necessary distance asunder English manufactured goods, resolved to try their fortunes in this country. The dethese, rough boards are securely nail- compete with American goods, which led to

same, with a window at each end for again reach the magnitude which it had attained in 1878.

The same may be said also with regard to agricultural labor, which commands greater wages in this country than in England. Our vast prairies are open for the labor of all men accustomed to the plough. Our coundrainage to allow the water from the try is large, and wherever the laborer or the artisan can go he is sure to be well paid for good work. So long as a European agricultural laborer has the means of emigratloosely laid on beams, placed closely ing to the United States he will not think of staying in the old country, to receive only a couple of dollars a week, when he can hope to be a farmer in this country, and acquire a political standing, and become eligible to the highest offices in the State .-

From the Charlotte Observer.

We have received a very interesting let ter from Mr. A. R. Ledoux, the chemist of the North Carolina Experimental Station, in which he tells us about the organization of the American Agricultural Society. We make the following extracts:

In the first place, they have elected for President Mr. John Merryman, of Baltimore, a Southern man, and a man well known and respected throughout the Southern States. He was also for many years President of the valuable society "Men of business with a suburban known as the United States Agricultural Society, which did such good work some twenty or thirty years ago, but unfortu-

From our own State, the association deut of our North Carolina Agricultural Society, as one of the directors. The diare twenty-one in number, from various sections of the country. They are all men

our Commissioner of Agriculture.

One of the best things about this assodebt, and, in fact, although it has been in session but three days, it has already re-\$500, which, before the end of the week. will undoubtedly be made up to \$1,000. The society had among its representa-

tution is a provision for the total exclu-

country, and must benefit materially from the work of this association, that it shall nize the high position which its delegates Southern Nubia and used with such wonderful reto this meeting have taken.

ing before the association upon the qualifrom Gov. Jarvis, endorsing the moveagricultural journal of this city. Letters by express by the Proprietors, learning in our country. Jefferson Davis wrote a long letter of hearty approval, as and others of our own people. I am exceedingly anxious, now the society is on forward and show their interest in the organization by subscribing the small sum of one dollar, which is all that is necessary to become a member, and reap the advantages which will be derived from the interchange of ideas, from the publications, from the analyses and reports of the chemist of the society, from the reports of the botanical, entomological and veterinary departments, &c., &c.

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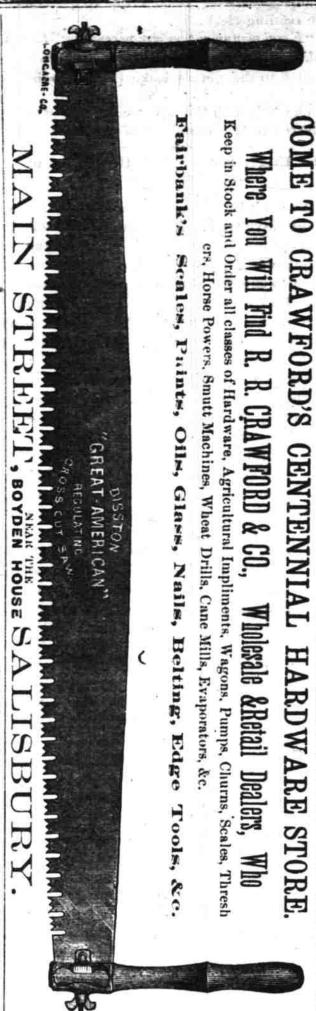
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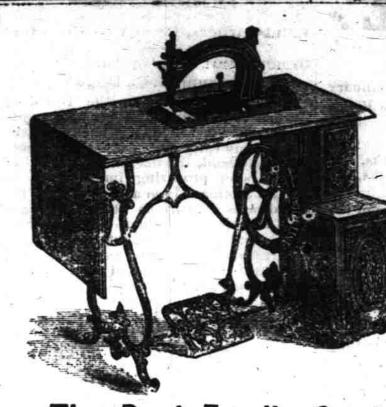
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