The election is over. We may now carefully consider results and the causes wireh lead to them. The Republ ern party has met with the worst defeat it has known since the war. It is worse, if anything, than the "tidal wave of 1832, when General Butler was elected Governor of Massachusett. and Mr. Cleveland carried New York State by 200,000 majority-worse because States and Congressional districts are lost to the party, that never have been lost before, while all along the line great majorities have disappeared like snow. What does it mean? The country is thoughtfully asking this question. Hundreds of explanations will be offered, but we believe the following reasons may be considered the chief ones. 1. The farmers, particuharly at the West, took a more judependent stand than they ever did before. 2. The country demands a reduction of the tariff rather than an increase. 3. There is an uncontrollable discontent and unrest among the farmore and interest-paying classes. The times were just right for a revolt against "machine" methods, dishonest candidates and corrupt principles.

It is certain that the farmers in the West, South and Northwest have never before taken so much interest in a general election. When we think of such States as Kansas, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Nebraska, Illinois and Indiana either changed combletely politically or brought to the very last verge of the "doubtful" point by the votes of the farmers, we may regard it as settled that the "farmers inovement" is one of the strongest policical revolutions of recent history. There is every evidence, too, that it will be a permanent movement, forcing a new issue and a new division of There is no disguising the fact that

the country has pronounced against McKinley's Tariff bill. This sentiment is most pronounced in New England the result in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Hampshire and Rhode Isand being directly attributable to the tariff discussions. Prices for goods have unquestionably risen since the full became a law. It is true that all of this increased price was not direct y due to the tariff bill, but it the bill had not been passed, shopkeepers could or ashes. have had no excuse for "marking up their goods." The Republicans were obliged to face the fact of an increased price and it meant their defeat. There can be no doubt that the present feeling among the majority of the people of this country is towards a reduction of the tariff, and this election will do much to intensify this feeling. The Rural New-Yorker has frequent-

ly expressed the opinion that few towns-people realize the strength and extent of the present political movement among farmers. It has become tied in their demands and character.

The resuts in Pennsylvania is a direct rebuke of a notorious political corruptionist. In Illinois Mr. Cannon lost his seat simply because of his vulgarity in the House. At least one hundred cases can be given where the peothe have silently but most effectively stamped the brand of disapproval upon would be "bosses," political criminals and vulgarians or upon dishonest methods or "gerrymandering." Country people are thinking about political matters more than they ever have done before. Old issues are dying out and thousands of voters evidently decided that this was the best year they could Horn grade cow, and she had three handling and manufacturing must be ment dictated.

In the neighty attack upon the record of the last Congress, many good men went down who should have been saved. The farmers of Wisconsin ought to be ashamed of themselves for defeating Governor Hoard and the Bennett School Law. The farmers in Olno who defeated Colonel Brigham have little cause for congratulation. There are other defeats which The Rural New-Yorker greatly regrets, but as a whole, we believe the election will prove a very wholesome lesson and that its influence upon the future legislation will be for good, because it will teach parties that the great body of independent voters will not submit to arrogant and arbitrary rule.

Feeding Hogs. The following interesting facts have been demonstrated at the Wisconsin the sire's breed in that hei'er by that The foundation to secure a good ornamental. They may be found on ornamental. various foods upon hogs. In all cases cornneal served as a ration for one let o. pigs under study. With the results of points which seemed significant. To grand-daughters made three points of butter. avoid redundancy the phrase "corn ra- The difference in feed was not so much, tion" will be understood to mean corn, but the difference in breed was very and feeding so as to keep in a good will mean part corn together with some other article containing protein, as shorts pease, skim-milk, or dried

Against cornmeal has been fed a ration containing part cornneal, but a thorough treatment will care the worst ful; cannot express my gratitude. Wish in addition such other ingredients as In addition such a state of skim-milk. With my s Cream Bann a cand can be t would care them. - MRS, LULU A. LONG treated without gain or dread and with Spring Grove, Fla. Write the Bradfield rational one, of the carcass, bones, and trils and gives relief with the first appli-

viscera of hogs; as it must continue to be the staple hog food of the west. The following points in latening and cost seem to be fair deductions from

our various investigations: 1. For the market price or cost of production Indian corn is beyond all comparison the chespest single food article for hog.

2. Hogs will live a long time and make a fair gain upon an exclusive corn

3, When kept upon such a ration they grow quite fat, but when yet small have the form and appearance mature hogs being dwarfed in

4, When kept upon corn ration, with or without ashes, if kept in the pen logs seem satisfied; after eating they lie down in appearent comfort to await

5. The carcass of the hog on corn ration contains more fat and less water than does the carcass of the hog on

ration may contain a quarter less mas- | tenance ration. cle or lean meat than that on mixed ra-

7. Hogs on corn ration have less blood in their bodies than those on

are smaller than those of hogs on mix- the winter. 9. The kidneys of hogs on corn ra-

on mixed ration. 13, The bones of the hog on corn

ration have much less strength than those of the hog on mixed ration. 14, Hogs living on cornmeal, water, and salt did not seem to have bones

tead of rain water. 15, Hogs living on cornmeal, salt and and rain water their bones doubled in strength by feeding hard wood ashes and still further strengthened by feeding

ground bone. 16, Hogs fed on ground bone or hardwood ashes had the ash materia! of their bones about the same in amount, ground bones giving better results than wood ashes.

and water, when fed ground bone or than in the summer. ashes drank more water consumed more food, and made much heavier gains than those not getting ground bones

18. There was no increase of muscle with the hogs on corn ration getting ground bone or hardwood ashes over disposed of healthfully, a double loss

19. While the body of the hog, perfect or imperfect, is the result of inhertance, it can be greatly modified by the fool given.

The Dairy Cow.

cow. Let as start in by taking native is retained in the system that is very deal of resolution to get up in, a cold a little book is also very appropriate. cattle and putting a pure bre I sire at unhealthful. customary for city men to sneer at the head; take an Ayrshire or a Holsuch "granger moveme ts," assuming stein-Friesan. Some regard the Short that they will fall apart from their Hern favorably, but as a whole they mixed makes a good ration for the ready on the foot of the bed. Parts The outside can be made of silk, sain, TRY THE CURE. own poorly balanced weight. This is are not a dairy breed. There are, how- work teams, and three can be fed of outworn dresses serve nicely for this plush, or one can again use the chaa wonderfully mistaken idea, and those ever, individual Short Horns and en- with the same quantity that would purpose; a strip like a scarf should be mois for this, or namenting it with who attempt to ignore the truth will tire families that are good milkers. In be required for two if the feed is given made, the length of the painting, embroidery or inscription, foets, ELY BROTHERS, 55 Warren St., New York be so radely awakened that they will England you can find them, and here whole. hardly survive the shock. No, the in the East they are not infrequent. farmers and the issues they represent On the Wardsworth estate in the Genare now fairly lau..ched in politics esee valley is a herd of Short Horns, and there is no way of heading them started over fifty years ago, and they off so long as they are just and digni- have been bred for milk, until to-day the males are potent in that line.

> do: I would go among the farmers and select the best native cows I could cows of equal merit were brought to the spring. me, and one should give even more milk than the other and vet was of ; beefy form, I would not breed to her. because a cow breeds very largely from her blood, and not from her udder. Many a beefy cow has been a famous cow, but she would not breed that way. heifer calves, but none of them were supplied. worth anything for the dairy. A good many farmers have the idea that a good cow individually will bred that way. She will not always. Many a beef cow gives plenty of milk, but has not a dairy tendency in her. Take a cow with a breeding tendency toward dairy work. Then I would couple her with a pure-bred bull. Then I would take her heifer, if it was a good one and of strong constitution, and breed that heifer to her own father. I would determine the constitution a good deal by make up and development of the navel, which I think is the finest test in the world of constitution—the be far more economical. strong, muscular condition of the navel. By breeding that herfer to her is as far as I would go with in-breed- advantage.

great .- Breeder's Guzelle. . A new idea embraced in E'y's Cream Balm. Catarrh is cured by cleansing blood, together with ashes, salt, and and nealing, not by drying up. It is not a liquid or snuff, but is easily applied into the nostrils. Its effect is magical and

food rich in protient. The object was perfect, sate y. Try the remedy, it Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga., for further to observe the effects of an exclusive cures entarro, may tover and colds in the particulars. Sold by all druggists. corn ration in consparison with a head, it is easily approve fato the nos-

Live Stock Elitorial Hints.

Home Farm and Factory and Live Stock

For feeding, young stock pay better han old ones. Sheep will thrive on any grass tha

grows in dry rolling land. Calves and colts should be taught to cad well when young.

clean, dry and comfortable.

Sheep prefer short sweet grass bette than that which has made a good

take its place. Good drainage is necessary for all

crops during the winter as well as .n With all classes of stock the larger

6. The carcass of the hog on corn | the animal the larger must be the sus-

*cold weather sets in. Brood mares should be provided with

tion may be less than that of the hog condition will make better colored butter than if allowed to run down.

> cows can be better secured: With all stock it is the food that

strengthened by feeding well water in- digested that supplies the nutriment, and not the quality eaten.

> in keeping the horses healthy. growth and it will be much less trouble

to break her to milk. One advantage with fall calves 17, Hogs living on cornment, salt, the milk or butter during the winter and tenderness-in such a family a

them good care so as to keep in a good ering the outside with flumel cloth,

If more feed is eaten than can b those on the same feed getting no is sustained, as the food is wasted and lined, can be fastened on with occa-

If the pores of the skin are closed sluggish circulation. Suppose we want to produce a dairy a considerable quantity of waste matter We all know that it requires a good tal carl case made also in the form of

In feeding and fattening hogs for market, fat and lead in strenks is what is most desirable with the con-So long as the present demand and

a diary herd. This is what I would draft horses can be made profitable. During the next month food will go

> Removing the horns will lesson the risk of the cattle injuring themselves

To make good butter, not only is it mental qualities of ribbon are mnumnecessary to have good cows and to give erable. Mr. Goodrich had a celebrated Short good care, but the implements for

> Before it is necessary to confine i close quarters, care should be taken to provide clean troughs and mangers for each of the stock inside, to save waste in feeding.

at night and then be turned into pastu:e with the cattle during the day siderably lessened.

tion will give much better results and feeding of any we have tried, and will

These are some of the principles that through the year. I would use. By this process I have .

seen herds where the grandmother was Good food, comfortable shelter, and trials, running through three years, cow brought so that the daughters and cure a good growth and development grand-daughters made three hundred of the colts.

> condition, it will cost less to winter than to allow them to run down.

Worked Like a Charm

Bradfield's Female Regulator worker

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

Some Christmas Suggestions.

BY MARY FERGUSON.

From the N. Y. Observer. There are many "fore-hand" peop who, like little "Amy March," time by the fetlock" and commence their preparations for Christmas some time previous to the holiday season. Those who are wise enough to do this, are able, not only where economy is It will save feed to have the pig-pen essential, to make their gifts ready with less expense in money, but with exceeding by less outlay in strength and nervous force, and in that woman's bane, worry. The provident will have saved all their bits of silk, velvet, rib With all stock, as pasturage fails bons and laces, as well as pieces of grain or other food must be supplied to woollen goods, cretonne, satins, etc. These will furnish material for an in definate number of articles, the smaller pieces can be put together "crazy" fashion, used in bags and sachets, or cut out to represent birds, butterflies, fans, cresents or any object which the fancy may dictate, and with embroidery stitches fastened to a foundation. either seemingly without any especial Late lambs should be pashed now in parrangement, or laid on in certain patorder to secure a good growth before terms. This work is more especially adapted for rugs, lambrequins and por-

8. The lives of hogs on corn rations warm, dry quarters, especially during too, as they can be used in many ways is knitting wristlets and mufflers, o Keeping a cow in a good thrifty in making for a baby one of those bright soft balls the little ones dearl love, and which do no harm even if thrown at the baby itself. Pictures gentlemen; boxes lined, covered and By keeping the keifer calves from and cards are worth saving, for with perfumed would be, perhaps, e-pecially the best cows for milk, a good grade of their aid charming scrap books can be made, and these are delightful gifts, especially to "shut-ins" and children. An orderly as well as a provident person will have her scraps and savings just where she can lay her hand on Keeping the skin clean and free them without the preliminary process

from scurf and dust will aid materially of "hunting" them up. In families where there is an invalid or an aged person—and one might al Treat the heifer kindly during most say that every household should, in some form and degree of helplessness, either from age, infamy or invais lidism, which would tend to keep it in that better prices can be secured for the habit of outgiving thoughtfulness foot-warmer would be a pleasing and comfort-giving gift. It can be made Kep gool brood mares and let them by taking a basket, either square or some pretty design on the top, and the bring a good colt every year, but give round, inserting a wadded lining, covbright worsted goods, plush, or whatever one chooses or has, and finishing board tweive menes iong and are now, adding a little wadding and sachet sional buttons and loops, or tied with for gentlemen. They can be made of If not placed where they can help ribbons, or cord and tassels. Inside any material in the form of a maple themselves, stock should be saulted the basket a tin heater, a water-bag, or or other leaf, or in any small and simregularly three times every week at a flat bottle filled with hot water is ple shape that will lie flat in the pockplaced, and yields a pleasant warmth et. Little cases to hold pieces of adto one who suffers from cold feet and hesive plaster are appropriate, and of-

night and procure extra covering to For the inside lining chamois skin is throw on the bed; it is much easier to very nice, and it may have a little pock- Rest res the Senses Cut hay with ground corn and oats reach down and adjust a cover tying et attached to one side for stamps, of Taste and Smell. bed and as wide as one desires. Little A paper knife and cover, the latter pieces can be set together in set or cra- made by outlining the knife, allowing zy patchwork, or plan pe es, or pieces a little for seams, turning in, overlaid in stripes, can be used for the up- handing and finishing with narrow per side of the covering. Two layers cord or ribbon, and a cluster of loops of cotten are lightly laid between the at the top of the sheath, is also a pretoutside and the iming, and tied with ty gift. You want to raise the best kind of prices continue the raising of good tufts of zephyr (or sump y tacked) in places, while the ends may be prettily so unfortunate as to have no "women finished with ball fringe.

folks" near at hand to look after his From pieces of ribbon sachets can apparel, a work box containing goodget. I would want them to be of the much farther in fattening animals than be made, and, when wide enoughsized needles, thread, buttons, etc., dairy form every one of them. If two at any time until settled weather in three or four inches - a piece of sandwould be "a friend in need." It might paper fastened to a bit of satin ribbon save him much occasional annoyance, fringed at the onds, makes a very pretconsiderable expense, and, perhaps, at ty match scratcher. Little bon-bon least cause a diffusion, if not a decrease baskets gilded, filled with cardy, and of expletives. and at the same time require less room ornamented with ribbon bews, are a dainty device. The useful and orna-Soliciters opposite, U. S. Patent office,

Glass stoppered perfume bottles cov- Washington, D. C., have no side-issues ered with saim, edged at the top with to defract their attention; hence their lace, and tied close around the neck success. If you wish to know any with full bows of buby ribbon, are thing about patents, trade-marks or pretty adjuncts to the toilet table, copyrights, write to them. Read their Cushions for sofa and chair, as well as advertisement in this paper. for pins and hair-pins, make handsome presents, and of the differe t kinds of bags that may be manufactured there SUBSCRIBE FOR If the sheep can be housed regularly is no end. One beside me is made for an invalid's hanging pin-cushion. It is of deep-blue satin, feather-stitched, the risk of injury by dogs will be con- with pale-blue silk on each side the seem acress the bottom, the top is faced with gold-colored satin, which is With all classes of stock a mixed ra- turned downward on one side. At the bottom are fastened two gold colored satin triangles, and from each of these depend rings crocheted in silk to match the vellow satin. Six of these cre-There are some rations that are best cheted rings are laid in a triangle on own father I would get a three-quar- for growing animals, and others that the lower left hand corner, and the ter inbred, say Jersey, or Guerusey, or are best to fatten; feed such as will bag is tied with gold satin ribbon. It Ayrshire, or Holstein-Friesian. That secure the object in view to the best is very handsome. The crocheted rings have been much used in manuthe last three years we have been ex- potent for the reproduction of that and mate them to a full blooded stal- and used to delineate patterns, as penone in-cross as to make her almost as horse is to have good brool mares cushions and scarfs as well as bags, breed as though she were pure-bred. lion, and then give them good care dants, and also as insertion, rows of rings alternating with rows of silk, ribbon or plush; in every form they make a very handsome and effective

ornamentation. Housekeepers are apt to appreciate cable-scarfs and bureau coverings, A ocantiful table scarf can be made of old gold satin, with bands of rich autumn leaves embroidered on the ends; ball fringe make a hand-ome finish. Pale gray felt embroidered with scarlet pinks, interwrought with the delirate green leaves of the smilax, is also very pretty. Plush makes handsome able-coverings, lined with some conrasting color in canton flannel, and inished with pompous. A simpler over may be made by appliqueing low rs cut from crecon, e upon felt. he sides may be spiked, and the ends at in diamond-sa, ped Loiats, which re also pinked.

A por fono is a vez (pro) late gift

for a musical friend, and a very pretty | Pichmand and Danville Railroad C. one can be manufactured by cutting

four pieces of card board about fifteen

inches by eleven. Two of the pieces

are to be smoothly covered with silesia

for the juside; the two for the outside

may be covered with cloth, plush, silk

rial - and satin. These are very hand-

some, however, and are made by taking

a piece of satin thirteen by sixteen

inches; chamois sixteen by sixteen, and

one and one-half yards of one-inch

ribbon. The satin is quilted over per-

finned cotton, and the edges turned

under, the ribbon divided in two strips

and fastened across the lining three

inches from the top and bottom; then

fastened to the satin in three places,

forming places to slip the neckties un-

der, join this and the chamois together,

cutting the extra length of the cha-

mois in fringe for the ends. Paint

name of the one to receive the gift on

the bottom. Another one may be

made by covering two pieces of card-

ten serve a very useful purpose; a pos-

For a gentleman who boards and is

Messrs, C. A. Snow & Co., Patent

THE WATCHMAN

powder to the inside.

W. N. C. Division

Passenger Train Schedule. Effective May 13th, 1888.

: 1	my de consider milit croent, praint, mili	The second second	of any out to sell the sell th
	or satin, and painted or embroidered as the maker chooses. The edges are	Train No. 52. West Bound.	Train No 5%.
	finished with cord, handles are made of	Ly 900 a.m. Boston	1030
	of cord tiel with tassels or with ribbon.	9 12 Palladeiphla 9 12 Pallamore Washington	12 35 BOOR 16 03 2. m. 810
	Methinks I hear some one whisper—"And for gentlemen; it is so hard to	5 05 a, m. Lynchburg 8 05 Danville	1129 p.m
	know what to give a gentleman." I have learned that many gentlemen like	2 36 a.m. Richmond 9 38 Richmond	615 a.m. 1044 p.m.
	some dainty things as well as ladies,	8 10 p. m. Golbsborb 1 45 a. m. Raleigh 3 12 Durham	6 55 4 30
	so long as they do not have to make them. They like the handkerchiefs	3 12 a.m. Greensbero	9 50 p. ttl.
	which come out of the monchoirs, re- dolent of associations as well as per-	11 25 a.m. Sallsbury At 12 12 ndon Statesville 12 36 p.m. Catawba 12 35 Newton	0 27 5 38 5 37
	funed pawder, they like bright bits and colors hanging about, as bright-	114 Hickory 146 Connelly Springs Morganton	517 146 430
	ening standing places in their room, even if they do not make use of the	2 20 Glen Alpine Marion 3 13 Old Fort 3 27 Rouad Knob	841 3.8 2.05
	articles in any way. For use, I think; they prefer not many strings (or ribbons) to be tied, or not much pinning	4 00 Black Mountain 4 31 Asheville Ly 4 40 Asheville	1 2 40 p.m.
	to be done.	5 34 Marshall 6 10 Hot Springs	19 19 noon -11 10 a. m.
	Watch cases, whisk broom holders, shaving cases, all offer scope for ingenerity and skill and let me months.	Ar. 7 20 Morristown S 50 Knoxville 1 40 Jellico	10 25 8 35 7 15 4 15 2. m.
	nuity and skill, and let me mention, that birch bark used for these is very	7 30 a.m. Louisville	7 30 p.m.
,	pretty and seems appropriate also. Handkerchief cases made as daintily	1 20 81 1 1111	8.20 p. m. 3.00 p. m.
	as the giver may choose, especially if	6 to p. m. St. Louis 7 lo a. m. Ksnsss City	8 25 p. m.
	they are arranged so that they will stay closed without tying, are nice for	Murphy Brane Daily except SUND	h.
	gentlemen; boxes lined, covered and perfumed would be, perhaps, e-pecially adapted for them. Necktie-cases, too,	TRAIN NO 18 8 00 a m Leave Asheville 0 25 Arr Waynesville	TRAIN NO 17 Arr 4 50 p. m 2 30 10 15a. m
	might be made in the box form, as well as with chamois—or other mate-	A, & S. Road. Daily except SUNDAY	
41	mind and a 1 ' (P)	Oany except SUNDA1	

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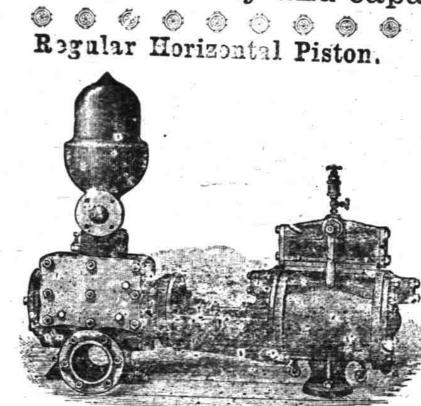
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