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crease of every flock that are males, and as they are not used for breed-ing, unless the mohair is very fine, they are killed at from six months to two years old for mutton and pelts. The half and three-fourths breed goat skins are worth from forty to sixty cents each for tan-ning. The finer breed pelts are trimmings, etc. The price will soon advance. The manufacturing company, having only lately started into the business, cannot afford to pay this year what they will be

ned and made up. It is estimated that there are now 240,000 grade Angora goats on this coast, but probably 200,000 is nearer the mark. This number will soon increase to 1,000,000, and as they increase in numbers so do they in purity, as only pure bred bucks are used for breeding purposes. Not less than one-fourth of the entire number will have to be slain annually on an average.

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roved that, for the mohair alone t will pay to raise goats. But the mutton is as good, some say better, than that of the sheep, and the pelts are much more valuable for tanning. The common goatskin is little better than the sheepskin, but the Angora skin is line-grained and

workmen can tell by the feel of the tanned skins whether the goats were half, three-fourths or seveneighths Angora, also by the looks, so striking is the difference. The skin is not so thick and rough; it is fine, soft and tough. We have beskin is not so thick and rough; it is fine, soft and tough. We have before mentioned that for strings and belt lacings they are found to be very excellent, and are being largely used already.

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of Colorado, to whom the matter had been referred, that a piece of ground near Horticultural Hall had been assigned for the experiment. The special purpose of the proposed illustration is to demonstrate for the benefit of the farmers of the East the advantages of the irrigating system in seasons of drought, especially in the raising of strawberries and other small fruits. In the less humid and com-paratively arid temperatures of the paratively arid temperatures of the extreme Western section of the United States, corresponding as it does to that of Asia, the beneficial effects of a comprehensive irrigating plan are likely to be well appreciated. In 1870 a colony of some 500 families from New York and the East, which made a permanent settlement on the plains half way between Denver and Cheyenne, have, at a cost approximating \$100,000, utilized the anow waters of the Rocky Mountains by means of irrigating canals, with enlargements and extensions, thereby developing a valuable farming country, upon the site of which the flourishing town of Greeley is now built. An abundance of moisture being secured by this means, the crops are always sure and show a higher average than those of the climate of the Atlantic States, which assimilates to that of Europe, where irrigation, though at times of great value, is not so necessary as in torrid regions. It is claimed that the recompense in full creps more than counterbalances any additional expense by the new farming system. A specimen farm of the showing by artificial process extreme Western section of the

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