## DESERET EVENING NEWS: FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1900.



participation in the proposed irrigation appropriation of \$10,000,000. Both of the Territories desire to take Both of the Territories desire to take on the maturer honors of statehood and in both the people have empowered their zovernors to intercede with the authorities at Washington. Gov. Otero, in discussing his mission and their different Mumburg, to Washington

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and that of Gov. Murphy, to Washing-

ton, said: "We are members of the governor's committee that is to be present at the centennnial exercises at the capital next Wednesday. We are going to Wash-ington for other reasons, however, and we are in hopes that Congress can be prevalled upon at the present session to pass bills admitting the two Territories to statehood.

ries to statehood. "The people of both Territories are very anxious for the honor, and they have often expressed their desire to have the matter brought before Con-gress. They waited upon me a short time ago, and although I felt it would have been better to have had the legis-near the first action still they lature take the first action, still they have been so clamorous for immediate action that we are to try to get a bill through at the present session.

through at the present session. "Another place of legislation that we are to make every effort to effect is the naming of New Mexico and Arizona in the irrigation bill that Congressman Shaffroth has introduced. For some unaccountable reason the names of the two territories have been omitted in the measure, which calls for an appropriation of \$10,000,000 for the purpose of constructing an irrigation system in sev-eral of the Western States. Just why the names of New Mexico and Arlzona should be omlitted we are at a loss to determine. The only reason that we can see for the omission is that the congressman from Colorado is making an effort to aid our cause by advancing

an argument why we should be admit-ted to the family of States. "Why, we are wards of the govern-ment, and as wards are entitled to even more consideration than are the States and we trust that our plea for a share and a good share, in the appropriation will not be set aside.

Eugene Grubb of Carbondale, Col., sold at private sale twenty Colorado range-bred Shorthorn yearling steers, averaging 917 pounds each at 35.25 per 100 pounds, or 448.14 per head, to Mr. Watson of innesota, who bought them to feed for market at his, farm. This sale breaks the record for young feed-ing cattle off the range. They have been raised entirely of grass and alfalfa raised entirely of grass and alfalfa hay, never having tasted grain of any Philippine Experiment Farm. Berkeley, Cal., Dec. 7.--Under the patronage of the United States Philip-pines commission, an experiment farm will be started some 200 miles from

beef steer ever sold in the world. Eugene Grubb of Carbondale, Col.

Manila, where the growth of all sorts of seeds and plants from this country will be tested. Prof. Bernard Moses of the mmission has written to the University of California regarding the pro-posed work, and at his suggestion the date institution will send from its exeriment station the required seeds and dants. The work of the experiment arm will be conducted by Phelps plants. Whitemarsh.

# WEALTH--COMMONWEALTH

# Bishop Potter Discourses on the Evils Arising



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ing for the breeches that separate classes from classes and the competiion that while they cheapen the neceslties of life, increase the elements of perplexity and uncertainey as to how great multitudes may obtain them-all these are features of our modern situation, full of danger. steer to A. Weber of Kansas City for a price 3 cents per pound over the high-est priced steer sold at the Interna-tiaonal Live-Stock exposition. This made the price \$1.53 per pound. As the steer weighed between 1,600 and 1,700 pounds, it costMr. Weber about \$2,550. He was slaughtered today by Armour & Co. and dressed 96 per cent of live weight. He is undoubtedly the highest-priced beef steer ever sold in the world.

"For one, I have no hope that any mechanism of legislation, any system of socialism, any scheme of agrarian distribution or taxation will in the remotest degree remove them. The church of God must go up, must stay up upon a much higher plane than that."

# ARMY REORGANIZATION BILL.

#### The House Passes It by a Vote of 166 to 133.

Washington, Dec. 6 .- The House today, at the end of a long session, passed the army reorganization bill by a vote f 166 to 133. Three Democrats, Messrs. Hail of Pennsylvania and Underhill and Slayton of New York, voted with the Republicans for the bill, and Mr. Mc-Call, Republican of Massachusetts, with e Democrats against it. Otherwise it

vas a strict party voie. The proposition to which some of Democrats attempted to commit their side in caucus, an extension of the present temporary army until July 1, 903, which was voted on indirectly on a motion to recommit, commanded the votes of only half the opposition and two Republicans, Mr. McCall of Massa-chusetts and Mr. Mann of Illinois. Many of the Democrats, however, voted against the motion because they were but also to continuing the army at its present strength.

A number of amendments were placed the bill before it was passed. iveliest fight was made on a substitute offered by Mr. Littlefield of Maine, for the canteen section. The substitute ab-solutely prohibited the sale of intoxi-cants at military posts. It was sup-ported by Messrs, Littiefield, Grosvenor, Dick and Hay (Dem. Va.), and opposed

corn section in the United States is occasionally troubled by the fungus black spots, but Celorado has always been fortunate in having few cases of

Heretofore it has been generally zar. thought that alfalfa, that greatest of all crops, was only useful as a food for cattle. There are many western far-mers who have discovered that "alfal-fa tea" is one of the best curative agents for what alls you, and a Kansas foctor announces that alfalfa as a diet for men and women cannot be beat for putting flesh and fat on scantily covered bones. . . . .

Moab, Utah, Times: John Cunning-ham & Co., have bought 4,000 sheep, and are bringing them onto their ranges in San Juan county. It takes about as much range to keep a sheep as it does a steer. The way the ranges have been fed and stramped off by sheep the last few years raises the question as to how long there will be feed left for either cattle or sheep. There is such a thing as overdoing business. 1 2 4

#### The wool market has been in rather

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The wool market has been in rather a stagnant condition for some time, but is showing signs of reviving, says the Chicago Drover's Journal of Dec. 4. Throughout the Northwest prices were not up to growers' ideas as a rule, pos-sibly because the sheepman had his figures too high. However, values aver-aged good compared with many other years. The thing which troubles sheep relaters most is why prices are so differalsers most is why prices are so differ-nt in various parts of the same State for the same kind of wool. The varia-tion in price was especially noticeable in Montana this year.

It pays to have pure-bred stock. And this is just what the American farmer has realized. Stockmen of the West have been convinced and the past have been convinced and the parage in the kind of stock that has come into the Rocky Mountain country. The Live Stock Journal says:" The demand for pure-bred stock was nover so great; all the best breeds of Europe have been liberally introduced. The prejudice of the masses against pure-bred stock has east. riven way to admiration and adoption Let the good work go on until our American farmers will produce only pure-bred stock for breeding and for market: nothing will so materially ele-vate and improve farming and increase the profits of the farmer and enrich both the farm and the farmer. Williams (Ariz.) News: Joseph Akard Williams (Ariz.) News: Joseph Akard came across the mountains from the Verde country this week for a few days' visit with his family. Joe has gone into the goat business. He pur-chased about 1,500 head near Albuquer-que, N. M., and is driving them to Peoples Valley, this Territory. The length of the drive will be about 500 miles. The goat industry is among the most profitable there is and appears to be the least taken advantage of by men ambilious to become rich. ambitious to become rich. ember 6. 1900.



#### VOYAGE OF THE WOMPATUCK The Litle Tug Will Soon Start for

Manila. New York, Dec. 7 .- Naval officers are looking forward to the voyage to Maniln that has been ordered by the navy department for the little tug Wompatuck, which has been doing service at the Brooklyn navy yard for some time. The order came as a surprise to the officers in the yard. If she completes the long trip it will be the first on record that so small a tug has been able to do so. As to the general purpose or specific reasons for sending the Wompatuck to Manila, naval officers in the yard confess complete ignorance.

It was generally believed that the tug would leave the yard this week. but inquiry revealed the fact that she is not expected to go until Sunday. Lieut. Commander F. H. Sherman is nominally in charge, but when the tug sails she will also have on board Lieut, F. R. Brainard.

The Wompatuck will go first to Norfolk, then to Bermuda. The Wompa-tuck will then follow out an itinerary which will take her to Madelra, thence to Gibraltar and other Mediterranean ports, to the Suez canal and Dead sea. across the Indian ocean, touching at Bombay, Calcutta and Sumatra.

#### Roberts' Advice to the Boers.

Durban, Dec. 5,-Lard Roberts on board the Canada has started for Capetown. He was given an enthuslastic send-off.

Prior to his departure Lord Roberts made a speech, during the course of which he adjured his hearers to hold out the hand of fellowship to those who had been their enemies. "When blessed peace is restored." said the field mar-shal, "you will tell them that we are all one in one country, that we have one interest and that we honor them. They have been fighting for a wrong cause, having been induced to do so by their misguided ruler. Nevertheless we honor them for fighting for the liberty ourselves thoroughly believe And, now, in the spirit of liberty, truth, justice and freedom, we are prepared to extend these privileges which other Englishmen value to those who have been fighting against us."

### Saw His Wife and Died.

Vancouver, B. C., Dec. 7.-Confronted by the wife whom he had deserted for another woman, William Roulton, scion of a fine English family, dropped dead and his body is now at the morgue. The wife came has a science of the wife came here from England. Boulton suddenly expired after a ctormy interview with her. The autopsy surgeon declared, after à close exam fnation of the body and its organs that death had resulted from fright.

#### HIGH PRICE FOR FAT STOCK.

Beef on the Foot Sold for a Dollar and a Half a Pound.

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- One hundred dollars Chicago, Dec. 6.—One hundred dollars for a steak and \$10 a pound for roast beef was paid at the fat stock show today when Schwarzschild & Sulkberg-er of New York bought B. R. iPerce's Aberdeen Angus steer Advance, I year and it months old, for \$1.59 a pound. This was paid for beef on the hoof, and as the steer tipped the scale at 1.439 pounds the price was \$2.145. Another important sale of the day

1.430 pounds the price was \$2,145. Another important sale of the day was a carload of fifteen Angus cattle, bred by W. H. Kerry of Bloomington. III. These cattle brought \$3,449, or at the rate of 15% cents a pound. This is the highest price ever paid for a car-load of cattle. A. Wober of Kansas City was the purchaser.

from the Sordid Desire for Gain.

#### "Divorce, Crime, Corruption in All Our Cities Have Ope Root, the Lust for Money."

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 7 .- Bishop Potter, in an address last night before the Church club of New Haven, spoke at length on "Wealth and Commonwealth."

"I choose this subject because of Hs paramount importance," he said. "Diorce, crime and corrattion in all our

citles have one root, the lust for money. The one eager, dominant hunger which salutes us from one end to another of our broad land is the jussion, the nun-ger, the greed of gain. Challenge what method you will, in

the complicated web of our industrial, political or social life, and you will find the question of gain behind it. Listen to what scandal you may in the aunts of politicians, in the camps of oldiers, in the halls of fashion, the final standard in the whole business may be expressed by a dollar mark.

"Listen to the talk of children as they measure and compare their elders. Hear a group of young girls, whose fresh youth one would think ought in the matter of their tender and sacred affections to be as free from sordid inct as from the taint of a godless ynicism, and you will find that they have their price and are not to be had

without it more than a Circassian slave the market of Bagdad. "Go where you may talk with whom you will-with clergymen estimating the promise of a field for spiritual labor, with women rating the claims of other women upon their social recognition, with heads of great universities para-yzed with fright lest the indiscretions of some plain spoken professor who is his age the truth in an hour when sorely needs to hear it, shall cut wn the revenues of the college-it is ) matter, the commercial question is t the bottom of it and decides usually ill the others. We read the other day of a woman

at the horse show whose attire was a dress made of the skins of unborn lambs. What do you think of such a thing? Is not this a relic of barbarism. The situation, grave and threaten-as it is to all that is best in a on's life, is the result of causes that not far to seek. They are to be

nd in the spirit of the age, in the ditions of our national life and in he standard of our personal values We may shout till we are black in the face that we are the greatest and ie bravest and the biggest and the trongest and the richest nation In

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'In England a man of science discovssing for gunshot ounds, another discovers a star, an-ther the mysteries of deep sea soundcountries on the globe. ng and these are lifted presently to be peers of the realm.

"With us the scholar, the man of science, the inventor, the ploneer in commerce or the arts to it, delve and discover and enrich their age and we distinguish them too often only by dis-puting their achievements or by apavailating without rewarding for the "If muterial

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by Messrs, Slayden (Dem. Texas), Fltz-gerald (Dem. Mass.), Pearce (Rep. Mo.). Large delegations from the W. C. T. U., which is in session in this city, watched the efight from the mattery. When the vote was taken the prohibition amendment was carried by an overwheiming majority-159-51.

Transports Must Not Sail on Sundays San Francisco, Dec. 7 .--- Orders have from Washington forbidding sailing of transports from San Francisco on Sunday hereafter. In acord-ance with this rule the Logan which will carry troops will sail on December 15th instead of the 16th. The Thomas, with stores and passengers, will be dispatched on the 17th. The Hancock due to arrive soon, will sail on January



# Sheep are selling for a higher price in Great Britain this year than at any in Great Britan . time since 1890.

The treasury department Washington has ruled that wool is an agricultural prod-uct and when it is offered for stor-age by the producer in the regular course of trade, the warshouse receipt course of trade, the warshouse receipt covering the same is not subject to taxation under the war revenue act.

The total sheep receipts this year in Chicago, Kansas City, Omaha, and St. Louis will exceed 6,000,000 head, says Wool Markets and Sheep, In 1870 in Chicago and St. Louis (the only Western markets at that time) the

sheep receipts were 444,300. This means an increase of say five and a half million in thirty years, in these four Western cities alone, to say nothing of the Eastern markets or of the thoubad habit of pushing small hard sub-stances, as shoe-buttons, beans, or sands of town and village markets where mutton is bought and sold where peas, into the cars or nostrils. A sim-ple way to remove an object from the even ten years ago it could scarcely have been given away by the butchers nose is to compress the oposite side and make the child blow his nose vic-Scientific education is one of the factors leading to this conditions. Scientific men have been all this while studying lently. If he will not do this, induce a the relative value of foods and distributing their information until now it is ABSOLUTE well known not only that mutton is a pleasant food, but is one of the most nutritious. Thus the prospect is that

in the future the demand for mutton as a food will grow as the knowledge of its worth becomes more widely disseminated. 1. 1. 1. Rabbits and sheep are in a hot race for supremacy in Australia with the odds in favor of the rabbit, says the Chicago Drover's Journal. In one col ony sheep have been reduced 50,000,000 head through the devastation of the rabbit. When it was learned that there was no power on earth that would drive out the pest enterprising people commenced to ship frozen rabibts to

London and last year 40,000,000 pounds of rabibt meat reached the English metropolis. Drouth and rabbits have been rough on the sheep business in Australia for several years, but it is still one of the biggest sheep producing

Dr. Solomon Bock, Colorado's state veterinarian, has returned from a trip of inspection to Wray, Yuma county, where complaints of cattle dying from ergot poisoning have been frequent says the Denver Post. About thirty head of fine cattle have fallen victims r renius. to the malady. Not far from the town wealth he the end of is a belt of corn land, about thirty miles wide and forty miles long. The corr on this land, owing to excessive moist The corn ure and other causes, has become in-Ioad of cattle. A. Weber of Kansas
City was the purchase.
Today in the first day of the sale of Shorthorn cattle, forty-seven head were sold for an average of \$384 per dise and call civilized has undergone whet is nother and call civilized has undergone what is possible to Dr. Cole of Tennessee for \$1.840.
The first day of the two-day sale of Aberdeen Angus cattle today resulted in the sale of thirty animals for an average of \$1.840. fected with fungus growth which re-sembles black spots. This appears on the stalks and is fatal to cattle if eaten

The exhibit of sheep at Chicago is said to be the finest ever shown in the United States. The judging of animals continued until Thursday, when the slaughtering test was held. Today the various agricultural college representa-tives engaged in their judging con-test, and tomorrow, Saturday, the dresed carcasses of the animals killed in contest will be displayed.

Omaha Journal-Stockman, Dec. Halley & Saunders were the owners of eight double decks of sheep which arrived from Milford, Utah, for today's market.

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