BELGIAN HARE INDUSTR'

An Interesting Description of the Cute Little Animal That Is Raised for Pleasure and Profit -- A Promising Industry for Oregon.

Owing to the phenomenal success at- health and good appearance of the anitained by the breeders of Reigian bares ! mal. in California, the whole country has beupon oats, clover or alfalfa hay, well cured; carrots, carrot-tops, beet-tops, dancome interested in the life and habits of the Belgian hare, one of the most redellon, plantain leaf, rutabagas, corn, wheat, harley, cabbage, apples, etc. In selecting stock breeders should keep markable species of the animal world

Scientific breeders of the highest grade stock have recently turned their attention to Oregon as a most profitable and prolific field for the culture of pure bred Belgian hare stock. Men who have followed the growth of this industry carefully predict that Oregon growers can easily usurp the place now filled by the California firms extensively engaged in the business of raising Belgian hares for the markets of the United States and Canada, and as an industry of rapid development and great profit these growers contend that no other single industry promises more for the lasting prosperity

of the state. 1 A gentleman from California who has studied the business carefully has furnished the data for the following article which, as a summary of an important calling, will be found of great interest to a large number of the readers of The Sunday Oregonian.

The entire section of country embraced within the limits of the Pacific Northwest, owing to its peculiar climatic conditions, is especially adapted to the production of the highest grade of Belgian hares. The animal grown in Oregon or Washington is of a much hardier variety than the same animal grown in California, Hares shipped from Oregon, as has been conclusively proved by experiment, do not catch cold as easily as those bred in the California field, and I the weight of their fur coating, and the nutrient values of their ment, Oregonraised hares easily head the list of highbred stock on the Coast.

This industry, grounded as it is, upor large profits and quick returns, has so many attractive features that it must secure for itself a permanent footnom wherever it is introduced.

Many express a fear that the industry will soon be overdone, and that it is nothing but a fad, not worthy of serious

attention anywhere—as an industry of serious commercial value. So said many pessimists years ago, when the incupator for breeding chicken, was introduced, and yet chickens are not running wild nor bringing unprofitable

On the contrary, chickens, geese, ducks and turkeys can be sold readily at good prices in every city, town and namica

Beigian hares today can be very profitably raised and sold in competition with poultry. The cleanness of the hare & will not eat anything solid or even musty, as a chicken, duck, goose, or turkey will) commends it to the consideration of all who have respect for their much, and are particular what they . Pamous physicians say hare ment is the best for the use of invalids and persons in delicate health, the meat contain-ing 83 per cent of nutriment, while that of the chicken contains but 4 per cent, Hospitals will become heavy consumers. The restaurants and leading hotels throughout the country will put Belgian hare on their bills of fare as soon as sufficient supplies can be obtained. It will be cooked and served in all the many attractive and delicate dishes for which the chefs of the world are noted. Thou sands will try a dish out of curiosity. Hundreds of thousands, when they see "Beigian hare pot pie" on the bill of fare will hark back to boyhood days when they had rabbit or hare stew tooked with doughboys, and licked their chops and called for more. Yes, there will

turkey, because it is cleaner, whiter, doines its stand or the more delicately flavored, juicier, and in the day, in part saying: more delicately flavored, juicier, and in every way better. There are no large bones or quantities of useless far. The knows that any legislation which would put the country upon a giver hark would bring cloaks, fine collarettes, muffs, borders upon the land a financial, commercial and industrial catastrophe unparall lid in its hisas slik, and many uses will be found for the fur when it becomes plentiful. Inc skins will largely take the place of beaver skins, which are now very difficult to obtain. The fore feet are mounted win a band of sterling silver, and become good-luck charms. The hind feet become under proper manipulation, rouge and powder brushes for my lady's face. Thus

all parts are utilized. Now about the business being overdone.

There are about 19,000,000 people in the United States, and over 15,000,000 in Canada. If one in a hundred, or one in a favorite idea the proceedings of the late convention bear witness. If he is elected, at the country will have four years of unmany would be required? More than we can produce in 10 years. What of China and Jepan, Alaska, Hawaiian Islands, and the islands of the sea? Vast numbers will be required by these. The Chinese and Japanese here in the Pacific North-west are taking kindly to the little Bel-gian, and are liberal purchasers. They will introduce them to their countrymen in China and Japan.

When the Belgian hare becomes as

plentiful as poultry, then great canning establishments, like those of the big packing companies operating on poultry at Chicago, Kansas City and Omaha, will commence to place canned have on the markets of the world.

This will take several years, however, and before that time comes one can make many thousands of dollars breeding fancy stock if he will start right and make

The prolificace of the animal being already well known, it is easily understood that if a rabbitry is practically conducted by one with fair business tact, he must realize large financial returns from the amount of money and time invested. One Belgian doe is capable of producing

eight or nine litters in a year, but we shall say only six litters. She is also capuble of producing six to fifteen at each litter, but we shall cut these litters down to only eight each. Six litters in one year gives us the following ages, viz:

Eight head 11 months old. Eight head 2 months old. Eight head 7 months old Eight head 5 months old

Eight head I month old, The first litter are capable of breeding twice in this time and the second litter are capable of breeding once, which will

large scale is very small—one breeder claiming that by raising his own green feed, the total cost for each hare, until it is about 4 months old, is but a triffe over 8 cents. Where all the feed is bought, about 15 cents to 17 cents will county was not.

For the above reasons the Bernid will

cover the total expense. When one makes up his mind to engage in the breeding of lieigian hares, he should first visit some of the large rabbitries and make a study of the business as conducted by the experienced. He will note that the hatcheries are constructed so that the creatures are not exposed to dampuess or to a draft, and that these

hutches are thoroughly clean. The food furnished the animals is also thoroughly fresh and clean.

went to Portland and operated largely in real estate during boom times. He made money fast, and spent it with a lavish hand. He was a typical top-sotch plunger, and earned the sobriquet of 'Villard when that gentleman was exploit-ing Oregon through the construction of the Northern Pacific Raliroad. His father, Martin Angel, was shot from his horse and killed by an Indian on the Ap-plegate road, near the Henry Bauten place, 2½ miles from Jacksonville, Janu-ary 2, 1856."

WOOLGROWERS' CONVENTION Probability of National Association Meeting in Portland.

A telegram has been received by Food and Dairy Commissioner Bailey, who is also secretary of the Wootgrowers' Asso-The leading characteristics of the sire and dam will be produced in the offspring. ciation of the Northwest, stating that Frank P. Bennett, vice-president and One of the most vital points is to select males and females not skin to each other, general manager of the National association, with headquarters in Boston, will arrive in Portland, August 3, to arrange production of weakened stock.

The broad doe should have good, sound color, with pienty of under-color running over the exposed portion of the body. This color should be rich and strong, with plenty of life and fire in it. But, perhaps, more transferred the must have good. preliminaries for the National convention. The place of the convention is not definitely decided upon and a part of Mr. Bennett's work will be the selec-tion. Considerable influence is being used to draw the convention further east, to such places as Denver, Salt Lake or Chi-cago, where it is usually held if in the more important, she must have good sound top color, which must be rich and strong, with no appearance of gray or that-much-to-be-avoided washed-out col-The fur should be lustrous and full Middle West. When Mr. Bennett arrives color to the very tips, and with these here, representatives of the Chamber of of color to the very tips, and with these here, representatives of the Chamber of you will have breeding does that are Commerce and members of the state or-



A HIGH-GRADE BELGIAN HARE.

healthy with a good constitution. Shape ganization will endeavor, by all fair means, to convince him of the desirability of this place.

In regard to feeding, the hare thrives

in mind the fact that like begets like

as inbreeding can have but one result-the

of this place.

Does should be large, long in body, but not heavy built. Legs should be fine and long. Do not use a doe with a heavy, short, full front, or with heavy limbs. The head should be fine and lean, but short and rabbity, and the eyes large her eminent capacity for entertaining and full. Breeding does should be stylish and lively and should sit up welf on the forelegs. It is also necessary that they should be well ticked with plenty of long, wavy, jet-black ticking, and be deeply

need on the ears. The buck slould be a rich rufus red, sound throughout. There must be no luliness or gray in the fur said the toppolor must be especially good. The color bould run well down the rides and hind unriers, the chest clear and bright foreless well colored and free from ticking, find feet as well colored as possible. Never use a buck that has poerly colored hind feet, or one that shows white. The ticking should be wave and ict black. The buck should be lively and full of scthrity. His body should curve n'cely from the shoulders to the tail, and he should stand up well on his fore est. The head should be long, fine and lean, not round

The buck must be well beend with to black lacing and have well-colored ears. His less should be fine, long and free from dark hatrs as possible, not thick-

boned or short.

With a foundation as described good results are sure to follow.

WHY THE PAPER CHANGED. Baltimore Herald Speaks of the Po-

litical Issues of the Day.

WASHINGTON, July 22.-The Baltimore Herald, which in 1896 supported the Dem-ocratic ticket, has undergone a complete meat in competition with any animal the change of base, and new comes out in a strong declaration in favor of McKin-The meat will bring a better price than ley and Rossevelt. The Herald editorially arkey, because it is cleaner, whiter, dennes its stand or the leading issues of

Mr. Bryan's election to the Presidency would mean that for four years the most carness, de-termined and uncompromising advocate of silver monometalism to be found anywhete in the country would be in the Presidential chair. He would have all the vast influence and power of that office at his command. If he shall be elected a House of Representative chosen at the came time and on the rame tike; will be easer and rendy to do his bidd ng. If he shall be successful at the polls there is every reason to believe that the Senat, as well as the least the country will have four years of un-certainty, doubt and unrest. At the worst we will, at an extra session next Summer, plunge

over the eliver cataract. Respect for the Supreme Court of the United States is the sheet anchor of our philtical sys-tem. In 1806 the attacks of the Chicago platform upon this high court were, to thoughtful and patriotic men, one of the most alarming incidents of that memorable canva-a. That plat-form is small incorporated in the Democratic declaration of principles.

The Herald believes in the merit system. It

believes in it at home, and it knows that the colonial responsibilities which se have as-sumed cannot be sufely or honeatly borns unless the colonial civil service is placed under the strictest rules of the merit system.

The Herald believes that no nation ever gained anything by running away from respon-

sibilities thrust upon it. No people were ever hirt by deing to the heat of their ability the work given them to do. No one in all these United States took any steps to acquire the Philippines. The Herald has faith to believe that if we wisely and courageously do from day to day what it is our duty to do those islands will in the end prove a magnificent re-ward for our National courage and faithful-

The Herald is not an advocate of what it is now fashionable to call "militarism," It does not like the thing, if it understands what the thing is, any better than it likes the word which is used to describe it. We will be in no danger of suffering from anything of the kind so long as we have a force no larger than may be needed to perform in our colonial posses-sions the same sort of essentially police work the American regular Army has always done among the Indian tribes of our Western front-

form.

If we made up our minds to compel England to respect the independence of the South African Republics, or, for that matter, to insist that Bussia shall not interfere with the which in this are capable of breeding once, which will age capable of breeding once, which will age that some and great fleets. When that day comes will be does, we have the same as comes the country will suffer from "militarious great fleets." The only safe way to avoid such dandarious and to keep Sow, estimating that one-half of the young will be does, we have the same as 12 producing young once. These 12 does producing eight each equal 56 young to be added to the old does 48, making 144 hares activit tongue in one's head. That has been used used from one single doe in one year.

Jac these animals on a doing, and for doing it is censured by the Kansas City convention.

country was not.
For the above reasons the Herald will earnestly advocate the election of William Mc-Kinley and Theodore Rossevelt as President and Vice-President, and will oppose the election of William J. Bryan and Adiai E. Steven-

her eminent capacity for entertaining conventions on a large scate, which fact also figures prominently. As the vicepresident and manager is passing Chicago and the great Eastern cities, there seems to be no question that he is impelled by possible to accommodate the attendance. No one nequainted with Portland will ever question this, and when Mr. Bennett once sees the city, it is confidently be-lieved that all possible doubt will vanish. Several transcontinental roads terminate here, affording best transportation rates. Hotels are of practically unlimited ca-pacity. There are a large number of wealthy wool producers of the state re-siding in Portland or interested here, and the members of the association living nearer their ranges can easily assemble These conditions insure the representatives from other sections of the country coming into contact with the producers of Oregon and the Northwest, which is the great object of holding conventions. All will have opportunity to learn of the conditions m the distant state of the Northwest, where a large quantity of wool of best quality is being out on the market.

WOOD FOR PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Complaint of a Dissatisfied Bidder

Had No Just Basis.

price was lower than others. Banfield & Co. were awarded the contract for furnishing the South Portland schools, on one or two of which Kirkley bid.

It developed, upon inquiry, that if a contractor is allowed to pick out just one school conveniently situated, he can make something of a lower bid, because of the shortness of the haul. That would leave other schools further out to a higher price. In receiving bids the board had to estimate what the whole work could be done for, as well as individual schools. If one contractor secured the privilege of furnishing one school at a low figure and no other con-tractor would take outlying schools ex-cept at considerably advanced figures, it might be found much cheaper to let one or two firms have the contract at a uni-form price which was good only if the entire contract was secured.

It is also asserted that the quality of Banfield & Co.'s wood is bet-ter than that of the other bid-der, which was another reason for the rejection. This year all the schools are being supplied with slabwood, as it is found that where a building has steam heat, slabwood is economical. Last year only a few schools used slabwood, and the year previous it was used in only are quite jubilant over their victory.

THREE BIG RACES.

Entries for the Main Events at Irvington Truck in September.

Following are the entries for three of the big events to take place at Irvington track, September II-15, under the applices of the Portland Driving Park Company: Merchants' and Manufacturers'

Stakes, 2:14 Pacers. M. J. Bruce, ch. g. Mack.
August Erickson, blk. g. Bill Frazier.
James McDonough, b. m. Belle Air.
J. W. Karstetter, b. m. Alta Dell.
J. C. Mosher, b. s. John A. Crawford.
Joe Huber, b. s. George W. Wakefield.
Vandevanter, Stock Farm, br. g. Decelver.

F. W. Baltes, b. g. Altas. E. R. Clark, b. g. Kittitas Ranger. T. D. Condon, r. m. Ana J.

Hotel Stakes, 2:20 Trotters. W. G. Eaton, b. g. Road Boy.
August Erickson, blk. s. Claymont.
J. A. Bradley, b. m. Oveta.
Joe Huber, b. g. Colonel Turner,
Springer & Ormsby, b. m. Lady Alfred. C. W. Kahler, br. g. Volo. E. B. Tongue, b. z. Lovelace Samuel Elmore, b. s. Vinmont. Lute B. Lindsley, b. m. Kittle Caution

Brewers' Stake, 2:18 Pacers. W. J. Bruce, ch. g. Mack, A. Pratt, b. m. Scappoose. Joe Huber, b. g. Tuttle. Amos Wilkens, b. m. Al Me. E. Tongue, b. g. Ben Bolt. Rose, ch. s. Barnacle. The horses entered in these stakes are from Montana, Idaho, Washington and

Not Going Out of Use.

Youth's Companion. In the rivalry between steam and sailing vessels for the freight traffic of the ocean the steamship has of late years had greatly the advantage, increasing Flew High in Portland.

Says a Southern Oregon exchange:
"Johnny Angel who is interested in mines in Josephine County, was in Jacksonville delivery of which there is no haste its Saturday after an absence of many rears. urwished the animals is also thoroughly cream absence of many years.

On these sanitary conditions depend the John was born and raised on the Angel freights across the sea.

BACK FROM CRUISE ON THE PHILA DELPHIA.

Men in Good Health and Spirits, and All Profited by Their Outing.

Tired and tanned, but happy, the two Portland divisions of the Oregon Naval Reserve arrived home last evening at II o'clock. This, the second cruise of the Oregon men, has proven one of unqualifled success in every respect. Both of-ficers and men are pleased with their work, which combined a very pleasant outing will a course of instruction any one with navai instincts cannot fall to enjoy. But one accident is reported dur-irg the cruise on the high sea, and the gun practice at Port Angeles. This was t: Private Joseph Reef, First Division, who was kicked by a six-inch gun. That would have been a fatal affair had the unforture to man been a little closer to the bree h when the resource to the bree h when the the bree h when the premature discharge took place. As it was he received a se-

with the two Portland divisions from Astoria, the command, while on the trala, being in charge of the senior officer, Lieutenant W. T. Bird, of the Third Division. Mrs. Davis is at the seaside, and Lieutenant-Commander Da-vis lecided to run down for a day or so after the cruise. Both Portland divisions turned out better percentages for the cru-se than they did at Astoria. In the Third Division, communded by Lieutenant Bird, there were & men, and the First Division, Lieutenant D. W. Stevens, & men. The Second Division, from Astoria, had but few over 20. All got aboard the Philadelphia Satur-

day, a week ago, while the vessel rode at anchor in the harbor of Astoria. The first work was to give each man his ship number, fire-drill number, abandon-ship number, and split all up into gun divissions and the proper watches. By the them and were gorging themselves on a multiplicity of other affairs new to the landsman, heads were kept very busy. Saturday the cruiser crossed out, and Sunday she reached Port Angeles. For two days the vessel lay in the harbor there, days the vessel lay in the harbor there, giving the mon target practice at fixed targets boat drills, and included a little sail-racing. The Iowa being in the har-

bor at the same time, the stay there seemed quite business-like. Leaving Port Angeles Wednerday morning, the Philadelphia steamed out into the ocean on almost a westerly line, and cruised around until yesterday, when she prossed in. Weather was excellent, and but few of the men suffered from the common allment of the sea. As there was little swell, the conditions for practice at floating targets were the very best. In this, as at the fixed targets, the boys did excellent work. Drills included use of one, three and six-pounders, and occasionally the bix six-inch guns. Two targets were cut were entirely at a formance. Sometimes the distance would be not over 60° or 20° carts, and again would run up to 2000 or 2000 vards. Good scores were made by several of the new 7 n-ners, surpassing the work done the year previous, which was considered above the average.

routine of ship kept all moving much of the time. The men had to per-form every part of the work aboard, from the galley to the deck. Those who had dight attacks of scanickness went at those bottom to a basic time school stands. but vere mickly townered, to the gratification of their officers and the ship's offi-

High praise is given the work in the Commissary Department. Last year there seemed to have been a little shortage, but Lieutenant Storey. Adjutant, who acted as Commissary Officer for the bat-A complaint has been made to the committee on wood supply of the Board of Education by John Kirkley that his bid for slawood was rejected when the price was lower than a control of the c field as the brief time permitted. Can-tain W. V. Mead, comman ling the cruiser, going, and, when they reached this took much interest in the work, and all of his subordinates co-operated heartily. Quarters were not so commodious as they might have been, but fair for a cruiser, The commissioned officers arriving last evening with the two divisions besides their commanders were Lieutenant H. W. Third, and Engign H. M. Montgomery and Ensign N. M. Sloan, of the First, Adjutant-General Gantenbein was at the depot to receive the divisions and had the Armory prepared for their reception. As quickly as the service bags could be transferred to the Armory, they were distributed, and the men given permission to depart, the hour then being near

SOCIALISM.

midnight.

Woman Sees Its Wenkness and Folly.

PORTLAND, July 17.—(To the Editor.)— After reading the article, "Distinctions Without Differences," I felt a strong desire to express my sympathy, not for any political faction, but for the party who allows such narrow, selfish ideas to enter and occupy the mind of any American woman, most especially if she be a mother with sons and daughters who have a future before them, with the possibilities that all American boys and girls have. Twenty or Z years from now, if the party has a son or daughter, there is nothing in our free and blessed country's laws to hinder them from becoming the capitalist, he it his or her good fortune, though he or she be now a bootblack or a servant girl, and should their stars be of such a lucky nature, they will find themselves congratulating themselves that their mother's ideas do not prevail. Does not the very fact that Miss Crocker is paying \$50,000 for a wedding gown go to show she did more for the common laborer than she could had she bought a less expensive one? Does not the thought of the thousands of dollars spent by the millionaries for mansions and clothes carry with it a feeling of gratitude, because th money so spent gives work to those who would starve without it? Labor can no more live without capital than can capital live without labor. Everybody's de-sire in this world is to get rich in some way or another, and each and every one does the very best he can, and when they fail, perhaps by their own fault, there is none but a selfish spirit that would pull down their more fortunate brother or sis-ter to help out. Why, if socialism is such a good thing, do we never hear any one advocate it except those who have been unfortunate in their aspiring after wealth? "Our wealthy do live of the workingman's labor, on his want, etc., but he would soon cease to live should the wealthy stop hiring. Some years ago a man was up for election to a high position. From a barefoot bootblack, and a newsboy, and bartender, and any job he could find, he

NAVAL RESERVE RETURNS out such expressions and sentiments as A POOR MAN'S WIFE.

Regulation of Gambling.

PORTLAND, July 25.—(To the Editor.)-Everybody who is sufficiently informed on the subject knows very well for a starter that no matter how persistently and strictly the authorities prosecute gamblers, the games of chance have al-ways been carried on, and always will be carried on in large cities and in many small ones. Countenancing of thieves is not pertinent to the issue, for the fool and his money will be parted, and the fool who needs a guardian will seek the gambler at all events, and no law, however strict, is ever going to stop him. Consequently it is not entirely the gamb-lers' fault. The authorities announced that the secret and miscellaneous pay-ments by gamblers to every policeman, Constable or other official should be stopped. The gambiers are therefore ar-rested, fined, and the fines paid into the public coffers. This process is strictly in accord with the law. There is nothing to prevent a gambler pleading guilty of forfeiting bail if he wishes to. We all looking for honest men night day, and the plan appeals to a fairminded man as much more honest than to have the money go to private pockets. If the prohibitory plan is followed out, vere bruise on the upper lip, inflicted by some part of the breech mechanism, loosening some of his teeth and lacerating the sip so that it had to be stitched.

Lieute ant-Commander Davis did not better if it were strictly licensed, and officials, and becomes more than ever dan-gerous and alluring. It would be much better if it were strictly licensed, and the rooms should be open to every one who chose to go there and drag some fool relative or friend out by the neck, with-out interference from gambiers, or else out comes the license. This is, if possible, the only present defect in of the authorities, and maybe they can remedy that. For the rest, the gamblers must take their chances of prosecution by private parties, just as they do now.

The Chinese Were Invaders.

Chicago Chronicle. The history of the Chinese as invaders ind warriors is replete with deeds of reckless valor, as well as keen intellect. When the Spanish discovered the Philip-pine Islands they also discovered that Chinamen had already invaded the islands and were a powerful political and commercial factor. In 1574 Lt Ma Hong, ommercial factor. In 1915 Chinese naval officer and fillbuster, arrived before Manila with 82 ships. made a landing, but after 10 months of hard fighting had to withdraw.

Other invasions followed, but were not successful. By 1802 over 20,000 Chinamen had quietly settled in Manila, and thousands were scattered over Luzon. In 1692 they concluded they would take the Island, and started an insurrection, but It was not a success, and nearly every one of them was killed. By 1639 the Island was again full of Chinamen, and another attempt was made to throw out the Spanlards. This war lasted only six months, and, owing to the failure of reinforcements to arrive on time, over 50,000 Chinamen lost their lives, and, of course, the rebellion was a failure. In 1662 a Chinese ficet appeared before Manila and demanded tribute. In 1762 England captured Manila, but the success of the undertaking was largely due to her Chinese

allies. Not only in Luzon, but in nearly all the islands of the archipelago, may be found records of efforts of Chinamen to make conquest of the country. In every in-stance they failed because their forces were outnumbered, but their persistency

A Ploneer's Experience With Army Worms.

EUGENE, July 27 .- (To the Editor.)-When reading in The Oregonian of the depredations done by army worms at this time, I am reminded of the time we had with these destructive pests in Madison County, Illinois, in 1851. They simply overran the country in many places, consuming every green object in their path. They moved with the precision of well-trained soldiers, those in the rear following their file leader. Many ex-periments for their destruction were regoing, and, when they reached this point and found they could not climp up, they soon became discouraged and took the S. HANDSAKER.

Additional Church Notices. At the Calvary Baptist Church, corn East Eighth and Grant streets, Rev. J. O. Burroughs, of Utah, former paster of this church, will preach this morning at 16:39. While pastor of the Calvary Church, Mr. Burroughs made many friends, who will be glad to welcome him once more. A cordial invitation is extended to all. Rev. A. L. Black will preach at 7:45 P. M. There will be services in the tent. ner of East Thirty-fifth and and streets, today, at 10:65 A. M. and at 3 and 7:30 P. M. Levi D. Barr will speak at the morning services on the subject. "What Do Friends Believe?" All are in-Aaron M. Bray, pastor Friends

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bartender, and any job he could find, he became a banker and in a procession opposed to him people were yelling, "Down with the bankers!" And yet they were fathers and sons who would have been proud of such a boy as that little barefoot bootblack if they knew they had such an one in their families. There is no need to beg for work now, and when there is no work, capitalists do a great deal with their means to keep the willing laborers from suffering more than they do, and so "render unto Ceasar the things that are Ceasar's, and unto God the things that are God's," and cast away that selfish, decontented feeling that calls

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Does in these strains, bred and unbred from \$5 to \$60; also some very fine young

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