

**New Mexican Crops.**

F. O. Blood tells a story that is proudly illustrative of New Mexican possibilities in the crop line.

During the World's Fair, Mr. Blood was in Chicago, of course, and while calling at the office of a prominent Chicagoian, he was asked the question:

"What do you people down in New Mexico raise, anyway?"

"Well," replied Mr. Blood, "we raise almost anything that will grow at any place. We raise a good deal of alfalfa (three crops a year), all sorts of fruit, vegetables, and—"

"What sort of fruit do you raise?" the Chicago man asked with an incredulous smile.

"Why, we raise almost any kind of fruit," replied the Las Vegas. "We raise excellent apples, grapes that produce first class wine, pears, peaches, and all that sort of thing."

"You don't raise decent apples down there, do you?" was asked incredulously.

In answer, Mr. Blood gave him a few statistics about crops of fruit, vegetables, and grains that had been raised here and that were being raised every year. But his statistics seemed too fabulous to be believed, all to the end that Mr. Blood was embarrassed with the necessity of returning to the land of wonders with his stories of that land not wholly credited. He bided his time.

A little later Mr. Blood was on a visit to a friend's ranch, and among other very excellent crops there was an exceptionally fine yield of apples. On one tree there were three apples of enormous size. "Pick those apples for me when they are ripe and bring them in to Vegas and I will give a dollar for them," he said.

The Apples were accordingly brought in, and Mr. Blood was pleased to note that the maturing process had not failed to even improve the fruit. The three apples were weighed and found to tip the scales at exactly 7 1/2 pounds. They were wrapped in tissue paper and expressed to the Chicago skeptic. At the same time, a sweet potato was sent that weighed six pounds, two turkeys that weighed twenty-seven pounds, and a cabbage that required a barrel to hold it and that on a tight squeeze. In the note accompanying the samples, Mr. Blood remarked that "the crop is not very good this year."

**FOR THE FARMER'S GOOD.**

It is said by the *Farm and Home*, published at Springfield, Mass., and Chicago, Ill., that after years of high switching charges the railroads carrying live stock have been brought up with a round turn. The interstate commerce commission has rendered a decision involving the legality of the charge of \$2 per car collected by the railroads at Chicago for delivering live stock. A small legitimate charge remains, but the railroads are prohibited from exacting compensation for a service formerly rendered gratuitously.

The next announcement by the courts will be one saying that the live stock exchanges cannot boycott a country shipper who refuses to do business through a member of such close corporation. Within a short time feed charges at one of the leading stock yards have been reduced. Truly, the day is coming when the farmer will not be obliged to stand more than his fair share of the expenses of marketing his produce.

It is stated on German authority that the astounding number of 2,000,000 glass eyes are made every year in Germany and Switzerland, while one French house manufactures 300,000 of them annually.

**New Cattle Disease.**

Butchers' and Stock Growers' Journal.

Nebraska cattlemen are seriously concerned over the number of communications from stockmen near Hooper, Neb., addressed to the Governor complaining of a new and fatal disease among the cattle there. Nothing similar has ever been seen in Nebraska, and experienced stockmen assert that the disease is unlike anything they ever heard of.

All the letters designate the disease as "foot rot." Hundreds of cattle have died recently of the disease. The feet of the afflicted animals turn black in a night, and within twenty-four hours begin to peel and crumble away until nothing but the bone is left. This disintegrates in from three to five days, and the cattle die in great agony apparently from blood poisoning. The disease spreads from herd to herd in a short time. The cattlemen are greatly alarmed and beg the Governor to do something for them.

There was an extraordinary coincidence connected with the Zola trial. While the eminent novelist was being defended in one court by Maître Labori, in another and adjoining court a man named Zola was condemned to three years' hard labor for forging the signature of a certain Madame Labori, neither the convict nor his victim being in any way connected with M. Emile Zola or his advocate.

The Sudan expedition, while engaged in laying the new Nile railway, has seen some remarkable mirages. From a distance the men appeared to be working into a beautiful lake, and on all sides were to be seen beautifully wooded hills, ships and cascades.

The Cymric, the largest freight steamer afloat, can carry about 20,000 tons of dead weight; that is, about what 625 freight cars can carry. The displacement of the Cymric is 22,000 tons; she thus carries about 20-23 of her weight.

**Eddy-Bissel Cattle Co.**  
Eddy Bros., Managers.  
P. O.: Seven Rivers, N. M. Range, on the Pecos near Seven Rivers



Horse brand  on the left shoulder



**Cass Land and Cattle Company**  
W. G. Urvos, Manager.  
Postoffice, Fort Sumner or Roswell, N. M. Range, at Cedar Canon, on the Pecos river; Some horses branded  on left and  right hip some  right thigh Old stock  All increase  on both sides New stock  short crop left, split right.

**NOTICE.**



No one except M. Brunswick, of Las Vegas, N. M., has a right to sell cattle branded  on right side

D. WINTERNITZ.



**E. Whitmore,**  
Gallinas Range, San Miguel County, N. M.



Horse brand,  on left hip.

**T. D. BURNS,**  
T. J. Krr, Manager.  
P. O.: Park View, N. M.; range Canon Largo, Rio Arriba county. Cattle branded on right side. Mark  the ears split. Horse brand, same as cattle.

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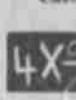


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Cattle.	Cattle.	Cattle	Cattle
			
on each hip	left side	left side and hip	left side

All increase to go into the  (horseshoe) brand, and  mark.

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P. O.: Fort Union, N. M.  
Range, Mora Co., in vicinity of Fort Union.  
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Horse brand  on the left shoulder.



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B. L. Onica, Manager.  
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Crop right,  Underslope left.



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 left side,  on neck.

 left side,  (reversed four) left hip

Horses branded  on left hip Some have  left shoulder

No brand kept up but the male shoe bar sole and male shoe on left hip.

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The above reward will be paid for evidence leading to the conviction and imprisonment in the penitentiary of any person implicated in the theft of sheep, horses, cattle or any animals in the following brands:

 Paint brand on sheep.

Left shoulder  horse, mule and cattle brand

 Under slope to left and steeples fork to right for ewes.

 Under slope to left and steeples fork with over-bit for wethers.

**F. S. KEYES,**  
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Incorporated.

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