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12ed the Aldine Berry Growers' associa- corn; much replanting neecssary; rain tion and growth; frosts did slight dam- section, but the least progress in planttion, electing K. W. Atkins, president; favorable for wheat and oats, but in- age in central counties and consider- ing has been made.

their estimates of the amount of cotton Western District-Not much cotton

1901. Account of the above meeting round

June 6, 1901.

trip tickets will be sold to New Orleans at one standard fare, plus \$2.00, on May 7 and 8, 1901; limited till May 20, 1901 for

General Assembly, Cumberland Presby-

vested in grain men say the storage of upland corn, poor stands, some receivof the present crop which is still held, is grown in either this section or in the 26 and 27, 1901; limited to continuous the corn for six years was unprofitable. ing its first plowing; very little low- POSTS'

land planted; over half the cotton Growers of broom corn throughout planted, considerable up, stands poor; and the prospects are that a larger dens and strawberries backward; not- 1901-2 are summarized as follows: ern states than ever before. Both Geor- prospect favorable.

of the there is considerably more to come for-m northwestern district. There will be passage in each direction, final return Houston Post on the cotton acre- ward than is generally thought for. an increase in the acreage but as to the limit leaving Memphis, June 4, 1901, the country are now looking for seed wheat promising; oats heading; gar- age throughout Texas for the season of Hardly a county but is reported as total crop is not large this will not privilege of extension till June 19, 1901. holding some portion of the crop and amount to many bales. Little planting ventions, New Orleans, La., May 9-16, quantity will be planted in the South- withstanding some shedding, fruit The planting season as a whole has the estimates of the amount are as a has been done in either section. been unsatisfactory and the crop is now rule high.

gia and Alabama are showing marked Georgia-Latter part of week char- three weeks late. The weather has im- Southern District.-In the counties Coal of a good quality has been found crease and it has been demonstrated acterized by heavy rains, violent gales proved latterly and farmers are report- composing the Southern district, plant- near Tyler, but the quantity of the return, with privilege of extension til that with good seasons both of these and unseasonably low temperature; re- ed generally as rushing their work of ing has been nearly completed but there deposit is yet unknown. states can grow very good brush. It is ports indicate that young cotton in planting and replanting, a great deal will be much replanting. Seed are

of special come

estimated that about one-third of the south portion was killed; cotton plant- of the latter having been rendered nec- scarce as a rule and the acreage will North Carolina parties are discussing 16-24, 1901. For the above occasion round brush of last year has been sold and ing progressing in middle and north essary by the long drouth and the cold. not be largely increased over last year. the establishment of a cotton mill at used. The crop of 1900 vis not a good sections as opportunity affords, very rainy spell which followed over a The boll weevil is already reported as Terrell Tex.

pointoes on high ridges, says a writer turning under all the trash. charp, is the practice.

When I came South, twenty years fine, and stretched a line across the lot infect the knife, among them would way. It can not penetrate stone nor being absorbed and used by the larger, abundance, and no doubt cheapness. We look for a heavy season's busiago, I noticed that practice, and could and set the plants by it, with rows be a little carbolic acid or a little blue can it find a supply of water in coarse not understand its necessity. No one three and a half feet apart.



is All the Weak Man or Woman ridge.

tality is Wasted-It is Like Draw- to replace the old ones that have "run ance. If the disease is present this Ing the Nourishment from the Roots out," our sweet potato growers have test is usually sufficient. For these of a Tree- The Tree Withers done comparatively nothing in that precautionary measures to be most and Dies-Dr. Bennett, the Electric line. Authority, in His Electric Belt, Of- The old sorts that have been in cul-

tue to the fact that they cure in every

case they where I say will. My Elec-Beit is entirely different others, and must not confused with them. I sell them with an implicit derstanding with the patient that, if the Belt fails to make the cune, it does not Torpe Car cost a cent. There could be no fairer of-er than this. There health, strength, appiness in Electricity, properly ap-

city. I will send it to you free. post-Id for the asking. You should have

Has two advantages over other electric its which immediately appeal to the

way to "make" sweet potatoes. burn them before the trees leaf out or plant sprouts it starts down towards and start the blight again. The knife falfa roots ten, twenty or even thirty of St. Louis, say: In Florida Farmer and Fruit Grower. In the spring when my draws were should be disinfected after it is used feet.

effective, entire communities should agree to cut out the pear blight. If one

fers You a guaranteed Cure-If It tivation for years have usually been orchardist cuts it out of his orchard Falls You are Not Out a Cent-Send propagated from culls and strings, and thoroughly while his neighbor refuses from the preceding crop. So, it is no less, because the germs from any conoften produce a meager crop, compos- Hence, I would advise concerted action so it is there. ed mostly of strings or ill-shapen, be taken now wherever blight appears stringy tubers, and sometimes scarcely to stamp it out.

Not satisfied with the behavior of

any good tubers at all.

ing able to give any reason for it only diseased limbs about twelve inches be- lace's Farmer particularly timely: InStitute that "what everybody said must be low where the tissue is affected. Put "Alfalfa is one of the most deep-Shipping Fruit and Vegetables true," and everybody said that it is the these diseased limbs into a pile and rooted of all plants. As soon as the NOTES ON SWEET POTATOES.--I I did that for fifteen years. Then I bloom. If left lying about in the or- China until it reaches permanent moistnever have been able to compre-bend why everybody plants sweat "roughest" piece of land that I had, limbs might blow to the healthy trees a man who tells you he has traced al-

Always high and usually narrow and ready I spread fertilizer liberally to cut into diseased tissues. There are "Of course, there must be a subsoil seem to be the order of the day, and to a greater extent on account of the broad-cast, harrowed thoroughly and several things that can be used to dis-fine, and stretched a line across the lot infect the knife, among them would way. It can not penetrate stone nor being absorbed and used by the larger, abundance, and no doubt cheapness.

not understand its necessity. No one could tell me. Well. I planted sweet Dok and an inch or two of soil drawn potatoes in the same way, without be-

could tell me. Well. I planted sweet potatoes in the same way, without be-to the vines to cover the grass. I have They were cultivated with a shovel plow, and an inch or two of soil drawn to the vines to cover the grass. I have Twenty-five dollars a month on a affected tree in the winter time is It will grow through the porous sub-and growing industry. Twenty-five dollars a month on a farm, says a man who is posted, is a great deal better than \$50 a month in

AND WORRY" ever yet at a loss to know how anyone ever thought of putting sweet potatoes a tree is noticed carefully wherever a blight appears on the limbs, the bark coid weather after it has once obtained grower to market his product to ad-\$150 in cash, three pairs of overalls ever thought of putting sweet potatoes up on top of a high, dry, water-proof is apt to be sunken some and presents a foothold. We have seen it growing vantage, unless he joins with his and a straw hat, while the latter has a crooked and somewhat roughened ap-half way between St. Paul and Duluth. neighbors, who through their combined two suits of clothes, a pair of bicycle Does from Morning Until Night- Another thing: while the northern pearance. If the knife be used to cut It is grown in Canada. It is not a efforts and shipments can furnish pants and \$17 in the hole. Yet there The Nerveless, Vigorless Person growers of Irish potatoes are consant-through this bark into the cambium deriver of the person growers of Irish potatoes are consant-through this bark into the cambium deriver of the person growers of Irish potatoes are consantof permanent moisture. Alfalfa, how- ped, thereby securing to all the bene- latter job to one of the former.-Hall ever, is peculiarly adapted to dry coun- fits of special carlot rates, and interest county Herald.

tries, to desert soils where the water larger buyers or merchants who buy can be supplied by irrigation, not every sentirely in carlots. By so using the day or week, but enough water to soak in net results are greater to the grower clear down to the bottom, thus artifier and shipper, and enables the buyer and clear down to the bottom, thus artifier to be merchant at a far off market to secure with the secure with the dust. Mr. Davis said this plan had earth," "none so good,' etc. When, however, the merchant at a far off market to secure with the dust. Mr. Davis said this plan had been extensively tried by the Pennsylcan be supplied by irrigation, not every mentirely in carlots. By so doing the for the Doctor's Book, Free-It will and such runts as were left in the field to do so, it makes his work almost use-be Worth Much to You. by the plant. It will grow such "truck" at low prices, encourag-trong the merchant to push the sales and the sales and the sales and the preceding crop. So, it is no loss because the germs from any con-

the my Electric Belts and appliances is out" that a luxuriant crop of vines will into the other and easily affect it. It don't matter how it gets there, just consumption by placing this truck on into the other and easily affect it. the market at prices within the reach

"Alfalfa does best on the lands the of all consumers. Anything that surface of which is rather sandy. It brings the grower and the merchant I might state that I have tried sev- kills out east of the Missouri on lands closer together offering inducements to eral ramedies proposed by different that have a good deal of clay on the both, should be employed. In our

the varieties I was growing (I should compounds of corrosive sub- surface and through which the water opinion much can be accomplished to have said planting), which showed un-limate and recommended to does not sink readily in the spring. It this end through well established and mistakable signs of decadence, I de- be put under the bark of the tree it not cold weather that kills it but the properly managed fruit and vegetable termined to try for something more re- to destroy the blight. Every one of freezing of the surface water around associations or truck farmers unions.

the liable and better by going back to sevent and starting a new generation of sweets, as is so often necessary with the Irish potato. So, about eight years ago I started seed. One of these seedlings has proven a failure and fully the prevention of pear blight. Every one of this sevent wat I want, and ful-s fills my hopes of progress. It has suf-

trip tickets will be on sale May 13 and 16, limited till May 27 for return, at one fare, plus \$2.00.

E de de de de de de de de le fas been unusually mild and open CRUDE PETROLEUM AND GOOD most favorable in every respect. It is ROADS. now so late that any serious damage It is of great interest, naturally, to by frost is not likely in the far south. Texas just now to learn of all the pos-Larger quantities of such truck which sible uses to which crude petroleum in large quantities can be put. The use of our new-found oil for fuel purposes winter, will this season be satisfied by

As co-operation and combination fresh, new vegetables much earlier and will not limit the possibilities if its profitable employment by any means,

We are only now beginning to talk seriously in this state of good roads The sentiment in favor of improved roads is vastly stronger now than i was a few years ago. The county of

Harris especially proposes to add many miles of modern highways to the present number of good roads within its boundaries. Under these circumstances, therefore, it will be of direct local as well as of general interest to read of the value of crude petroleum in roadmaking, both in the matter of keeping down dust and in serving to cement the road material.

A short time since an interview ap-

We are not much in sympathy with ad- oil on the streets as a means of laying (30) years' experience in orcharding and

advertiser has not only a perfect of keeping down the dust and had been Price low; small size 85c, large size \$1.00. The wonderful success I have made with my Electric Belts and appliances is

in Los Angeles for the same purposes terms, etc. Address and The Post believes it has also been tried in Corsicana and possibly one or two other north Texas cities. In commenting on this matter the Oil City Derrick says there is no question in the minds of Californians, who have had experience with the use of crude oil for road-making purposes, as to its practical value. "In every in-



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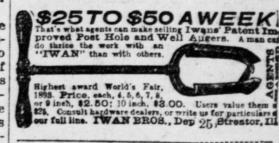


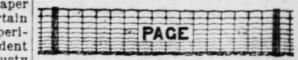
This picture illustrates a Moth Catcher peared in the Birmingham Age-Herald patented by S. A. Haseltine of Spring with a Mr. Davis, advocating the use of

Tight

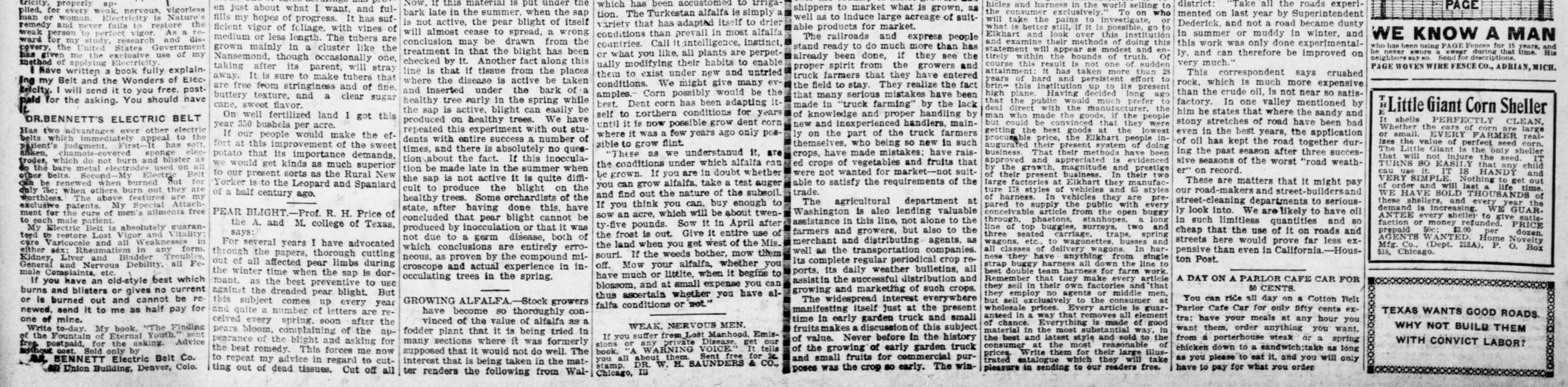
the dust. Mr. Davis said this plan had now ownes over two hundred (200) acres. The Catcher was tried last year and proved a success, in Orchards, Fields and

S. A. HASELTINE, Springfield, Mo.





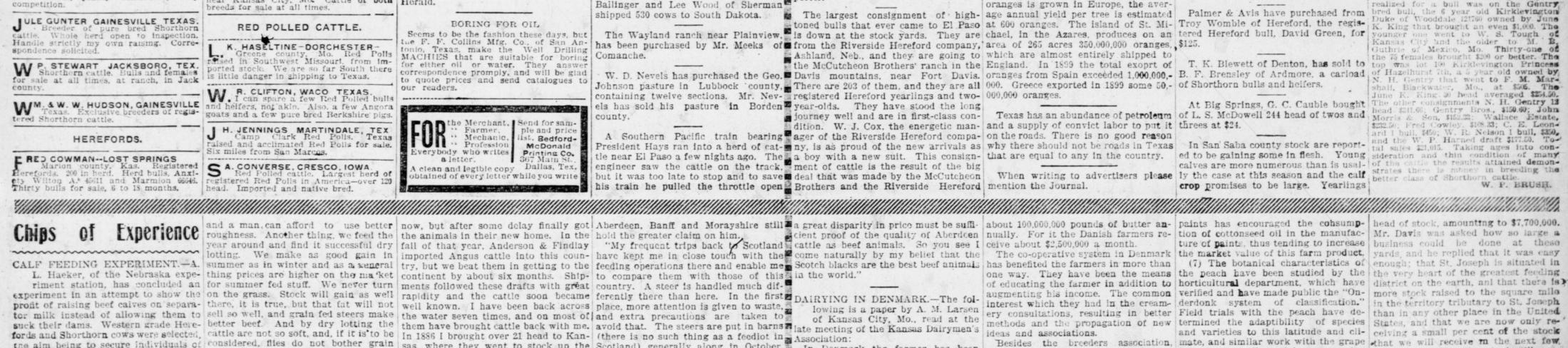
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L. MURRAY, MAQUOKETA IOWA. Editor of the American Red Polled Herd Book, has sold over 500 head of seventy miles an hours. Twelve head terms of that transaction the Riverside CATTLE SALES. Breeders Who Seek Your Trade MAVERICKS. are lower in price than for two or three years before. Among recent sales in registered. Red Polled cattle at the com-bination sales in Texas. Write him for history of the breed and his illustrated were killed and eight crippled. But he company purchased 4000 head of cattle the county were: R. W. Gray to G. W. Chas. Gallagher of Ballinger, who saved his train. from the McCutcheon Brothers and In Lubbock county C. S. Majors Gray yearlings at \$13.50; G. J. Gray to W H. MYERS BLUE GROVE CLAY County, Texas. Blue Grove Here. SHORTHORNS. was shot during the San Antonio consold them in return these Hereford bought of T. J. Estes 31 head of stock, R. W. Gray, yearlings at \$14.50; Lacatalogue. County, Texas. Blue Grove Here-ds. Breeder and dealer in registered d high grade Hereford cattle. Lord P. D. Burns paid \$4000 cash for the bulls. The McCutcheon Brothers have cattle at \$15. tham Bros. to Frank Alexander of vention, has almost entirely recovered ABERDEEN ANGUS. pasture on North Concho recently pur- some 20,000 cattle on their ranges, and V. O. HILDRETH. Breeder of registered and high-grade Wilton, Garfield and Anxiety strains pre-Llano, 200 two-year-old steers at prifrom his wound. chased from J. W. Hoider. The pasture it is their intention to turn these reg- At Denton J. W. Evans sold to T. K. vate terms; S. J. Thornton sold to Will sale. dominating. Shorthorn eattle. Young bulls for ALLENDALE HERD, ABERDEEN, AN-gus, the oldest and largest herd in the U.S. Registered animalson hand at all Cattle and Residence at Iona Station, T. & A. B. Jones exhibited on our streets contains nine sections. istered bulls in among the cattle with Blewett 10 bulls at private terms. Smelser, one Shorthorn buil for \$50. **S.** The greatest rereford herd in Texas offered for sale, including the best splendid imported bulls at head of herd. Saturday a six-months-old bull calf, P. R. R. P. O., Aledo, Texas. the view of improving the breed .- El from one of his thoroughbred Here- Joe Blewett of Denton has lost be- Paso Herald. At Fort Worth, Jac kSurreys, repre- At Midland, A. S. Hawkins bought QUIA B. BROWN, SMITHFIELD, TEX. Breeder of Registered Shorthorn and best equipped small ranch at a great Address THOS. J. ANDERSON. Manager, ford cows. The calf is as fine a speci- tween 35 and 40 head of cattle from senting Pierre Wibaux of Montana, a of E. W. Estes, 100 cows and calves. bargain to close out a pleasant and prof-thable partnership near Quanah. Texas. See. S. T. HOWARD, Quanah, Texas. See. S. T. HOWARD, Quanah, Texas. DRUMMOND FARM HERD OF SHORT-DHORNS. Bullstor sale. Registration pa-pers go with each animal sold. Address G. W. HUNT, Drummond, Young County, Texas, or P. B. HUNT, Dallas, Texas. the best town in the state. Come and FINDLAY, Props., Lake Forest, Ill. see. S. T. HOWARD, Quanah, Texas. overlagd from Childress to Oklahoma, and Cattle company of Lubbock coun- last week with J. C. & Geo. W. Perry Where they have pasturage. Where they have pasturage. The in which he buys their ranch in this the new pasturage. The new pasturage. The in which he buys the pasturage. The in which he buys the pasturage. The new pasturage. The new pasturag OHN & LEWIS, SWEETWATER TEX. Henry Exall, manager. Electrite, 11 years of age, sire of Blondie 2:13 1-4, THOMAS W. RAGSDALE & SON PARIS both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch for him by H. O. Perkins .- Big Springs to two years in the penitentiary. \$6750, delivery to be made between the causing deaths among cows with \$28. south of quarantine line and stock can go winner of the fastest race ever trotted in Mo., have 60 Shorthorn sale. Good ones or none. Car lots a spe- south of quarantine fine and store safely to any part of the state. Enterprise. G. A. Yantis of Quanah, has shipped calf in Lubbock county. Most of the 1st and 10th of June .- Ozona Kicker. Texas; Elrod 2:13 1-2 and 36 others in 2:30 Son & LITSEY HARRODSBURG KY. Closing out sale. We will crate Shorthorn buils at \$32.00, and heifers at R2.50, 5 months, weight 400 pounds. Beau-tiful reds and guaranteed to live in Tex-N. A. Tantis of Quanan, has shipped to Butler county, Kansas, 1600 head of Buils for sale. I have for sale, Label for sale. I have for sale, three miles from Beeville, a fine lot of one and two year old Hereford, Durham and Devon buils, all acclimated. Call or write to privilege next season. Pallsades, magnifi-that no severe losses have followed the gen and 1250 head of his Tally Bar of Hale and Lubbock counties, was up to better. Season of 1900, \$100 with return that no severe losses have followed the beavy with calf. H. B. Reed, a prominent cattleman mares in foal, race horses and road horses for prices. White Bros. of Colorado, Tex., have cialty. Prices reasonable. bought the Fisher county ranch of John R. P. Robertson of Colorado, Tex., H. B. Reed, a prominent cattleman W. Glover for \$35,000. About thirty has sold 300 two-year-old steers to G. of Hale and Lubbock counties, was up sections of leased land, 1100 graded R. Reynolds to go to Higbee, Mo. Mr. here Tuesday and in the course of a stock cattle and 23 registered bulls are Reynolds also bought 235 head of ones T. R. Garrott of Esteline, has had a conversation with the scribe mentioned included in the deal. occurred. and twos from H. C. Landers of Colo-8.8. S. Breeders of Polled Durhams. Best breeding and 'quality. Catalogue. By de-breeding and 'quality. Catalogue. By de-breeding and 'quality. Catalogue. By de-

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EADOW SROOK HERO of Shorthorn Cattle, property of L. L. Gregg, Hicks City, Mo. Have for side 50 buils and 10 befers 6 of 12 month sired by Cruickshank buil sired by Cruickshank b rado. In Crockett county, A. B. Dyer sold M. J. Ewalt of Hale Center, wrties; 'Knowing that the Journal likes to give the sales of the different breeds of cattle, I will give you a few sales that I have made lately of registered Red Poll cattle: To R. C. Bennett of Lockney, Tex., 3 yearling bulls; to C. O. Thomas 132362. I defy competition in breeding and prices. Will sell all or singly. Come and see or write. Parties met by appointment at Oak Grove. Mo. on C. & A. R. R. of Emma, Tex., 1 yearling bull; to Pearson Bros., Emma, Tex., 1 herd this manner I relieved the cow of sev- Branch about 900 steers, fours and up, at Oak Grove, Mo., on C. & A. R. R., service. Inspection solicited. old, 2:09 1-4, sire of seven with aver-age record of 2:12, and many other W. G. Hughes of Hastings, Tex., eral gallons of water, and yet it last week, and Branch bought nearly bull; to J. D. Caldwell, Lubbock, Tex., 28 miles east of Kansas City. J. H. MILLER, PERU, INDIANA. J. Polled Durhams of Scotch breed, the largest collection of Polled Durhams in Hereford cattle. Young stock for sale. J. W. G. Hughes of Hastings, Tex., fast ones. Have also that royal bred trotting stallion. Bi-wa-Bek, 2:16 1-4. Call and see these stallions at New Exchange Hereford cattle. Young stock for sale. Hereford cattle. Young stock for sale. 28 miles east of Kansas City. 1 bull calf; to Judge Crump, Lubbock, J. W. Flin of Georgetown, has recent- writes to the Journal: "My Angora, seemed to accumulate as fast as it ran all of the yearling steers in the county 2 bull calves; to S. A. Spears, Lubbock, ly been in Southwest Texas, where he goats are doing as well as usual and out, and the animal died shortly. Saturday. 1 yearling bull and 10 cows and heif-There must be nearly a barrel of water More prizes have been won. Hereford cattle. Young stock for sale. Worth, Texas. Horses for sale at all ritory grass. ers. These cattle brought good prices. the world. More prizes have been won- Heretord the term of ter kidding, partly owing to the dry spring. accumulating in a good sized cow be-L. Ward of Edna, and T. N. Fleming The prospect is good for a large fruit fore she succumbs to the trouble. The of Victoria, with several other gentletimes. I would like to know if any of your crop. We have had good rains and the NUN ranch has lost several hundred men from different parts of the state Stockmen about Georgetown, Tex., subscribers can tell me if there exists have taken hold of the thoroughbred in Texas any of the descendants of the Sources has lost several head. A few ed a stock company and bought five Panhandle is all right. Success to the STOCK MARKS. My herd ec sists of 400 head of Sanders has lost several head. A few ed a stock company and bought five Journal! It is the best live stock paper W. BURGESS, FORT WORTH, TEX. Known families of the breed. I have on Kentucky. Kentucky Aluminum business and have bought a number of Arabian horse stock that were bought that I can find." head of my cattle have died thus and acres of land in the oil field. In case fine animals. F. W. Carothers, C. A. into the state some years ago, who Kentucky. Kentucky Aluminum stock label. The best, most secure, easiest J. Breeder of Registered Shorthorn hand and for sale at all times cattle of and Polled Durham cattle. Young stock both sexes. Pasture close to town. I Nelson, J. B. Salyers and J. D. Logan brought them and where they were other men are losing cows from the they fail to get oil the land will be A SHORT-HORN SALE. put on and the cheapest. Send for denew disease. Nobody seems able to ex- rather high for pasture. of both classes for sale? Breeding farm twelve miles north Ft. Worth. City Res. 711 E. Belknap St., 'Phone 591. Texas raised. Bulls by carloads a speare especially interested. The Combination Public sale of regist scription and sample. originally located." plain it. It is only found among cows cattle took place at Monday and Tuesday ered Shorthorn The entire product of the Gate City G. L. Brown, who recently sold his Estes & Watts this week sold a third Terry county pasture, has purchased interest in their fine ranching outfit, Estes & Watts this week sold a third with calf." H. C. Harding, manager of the LX Kansas City ciaity. WANDER'S CREEK HERD OF REGas was announced in -----This is a peculiar disease certainly ranch of Amarillo, has purchased from ANDER'S CREEK HERD OF REG-istered Shorthorns, near Chillicothe, contains 45 head of high class cat-E. Texas. Breeders of full blood and heen sold and the mill will run to its the Arnett pasture near Big Springs. Blocated six miles eas of Midland, to this paper. The attendand it seems to prove fatal in every in- A. B. Robertson of Colorado, Tex., 1009 Tex. contains 45 head of high class cat-tle, headed by Duke of Grandview, Sixth No. 159607-Vol. 48. Four or five built No. 159607-Vol. was a fairly representative one and of the 97 head 10 54 was secured by Misouri buyer 5 went to Kansas, 5. to about selling their goods. There are from J. C. Smith eighteen sections of ed land and stocked with several hun-Iowa, 2 to Address owner, ED. for sale. Nebraska and one to Arkanstockmen friends by solving this mysgeneral average on the some splendid sites around Denison land in the K pasture in the Big dred head of registered Hereford cat-ROGERS, Mineola, Texas. as only \$216.64 the more and better conditioned tery .- Lubbock Avalanche. O H. NELSON KANSAS CITY, MO. Room 232 Exchange Building Stock-yards. Breeder of thoroughbred Hereford be a good idea to start one just as a At San Angelo, John Henderson sold 7 head sold v to John Parry 600 three-year-old steers HOVENKAMP& M'NATT FT. WORTH, Texas. Breeders of registered and rices. Of the 22 bulls Glaucus, was valued at \$30,000, and if It has been calculated that there are for the Teritory at \$23.50. an average of \$283.11 ten Texas. Breeders of registered and in ghigrade Shorthorn cattle. One and two cattle, and the largest dealer in the world in thoroughbred and high grade Herefords notice to the people of the Southwest there is a ranching outfit its size in in Italy 5,400,000 orange frees which better. The top of the the 11 months old bull in thoroughbred and high grade Herefords and Shorthorns for the range. 100 high grade one and two-year-old bulls and 100 high grade heifers for sale in Hall county. The capital required would be small. high grade heifers for sale in Hall county. The capital required cattle could be dved at the year old bulls for sale. Correspondence Lord Barringto 3d 157320, lot catalogue The capital required would be small, high grade heifers for sale in Hall county. Texas, near Memphis. 300 thoroughbred Hereford bulls, one and two-year-olds. Herald. The capital required would be small, for the product could be dyed at the Gate City Hosiery mills.—Denison Herald. The capital required would be small, for the product could be dyed at the Gate City Hosiery mills.—Denison Herald. The capital required would be small, for the product could be dyed at the Gate City Hosiery mills.—Denison Herald. The capital required would be small, for the product could be dyed at the Gate City Hosiery mills.—Denison Herald. The capital required would be small, for the product could be dyed at the Gate City Hosiery mills.—Denison Herald. The capital required would be small, for the product could be dyed at the Gate City Hosiery mills.—Denison Herald. N. H. Gentry, sired by P. NORTON DUNLAP KANSAS. rious 12146 and owned by Col. W. A. Harris, that quality considered. defy The next highest



"I suppose being a Scotchman by or feedlot, so they are closely confined. The best are retained in the herd.

the aim being to secure individuals of considered, flies do not bother grain sas, where they went to stock up the Scotland) generally along in October. uniform merit. His conclusions are fed cattle so much when you have well firm of J. S. Goodwin, of Beloit. The and kept there until April. Sometimes breeding his cows for the dairy for the shaded lots. Now, shade is a great latter is now practicing law in Chicago, the season is begun earlier or kept up last twenty years, and they have bred herewith given:

The animals in both lots were weigh-wi once a week, and all rations care-of our section believe in sheltered lots the noted bull Justice, the biggest ani-from six to nine months. All the ani-ber of breeders' associations. These as an investment, and I think it is as mal of his breed that has ever come mals are stall-fed, not leaving the associations buy some of the best pedfully measured and recorded. The calves fed by hand made good a one as a stockman can make when going into the business. You take a bus during the first five months, but when going into the business. You take a bus during the first five months, but when going into the business. You take business is a stockman can make when going into the business. You take business is a stockman can make when going into the business. You take business is a stockman can make when going into the business. You take business is a stockman can make when going into the business. You take business is a stockman can make business is a stockman can make business is a stockman can make when going into the business. You take business is a stockman can make business is a stockman c

gains during the first five months, but When the two lots were put on feed appetite he is in a better condition to make some gain, instead of falling off after the test there was not much diffrom the effects of storms. The stock business is enjoyable: I like it. A man on cattle of that nativity. I like all and general cleanliness and healthful of care of his cows and feeds them libference in the condition or form, but

the sucking calves were smoother and is out, free and he gets health, has an better fleshed. appetite, etc." After weaning, the hand-fed calves

end of the year there was practically no difference either in appearance or weight between th two lots.

had the advantage, being accustomed to rations of dry forage and grain. At the IMPORTATION OF ANGUS CATTLE. both the Galloways and the Angus, but of turnips (and formerly mangel beets) space for grass at a time than she can -Among the attendants of the Ab- think the latter makes a better beef rye grass and clover hay (which is seat up clean and in that way the farerdeen Angus cattle now stabled in and show animal, while the former about equivalent to timothy and clover mer is enabled to pasture about double the sale pavilion, says the Kansas City is an ideal range fellow. It might be in this country) ground barley, oats the number of cows that he would in To find the difference in the cost of Telegram, is a full fledged Scotchman, interesting to note in this connection, and bran. Corn is rarely, if ever, used, allowing the cows to run loose over

raising the two lots all food was a most appropriate herdsman for the that the Galloways and Angus origi- owing to the fact of its all having to the field. Their cows are never al- In the twelfth annual report of the

In this test it was found that a skim-milk calf could be raised to six months Falls. Minn. Mr. Grant is an American the Falkirk markets, and from thence the steers are to be fed for the London day without feed rather than allow The results obtained by this staold at a cost of about \$9 for all food consumed. Labor was not taken into considera-Labor was not taken into considera-Labor was not taken into consideration, owing to the great difficulty in been engaged in the care of Scotch cat- changed. It being mountainous, rough own feed gives a generous acreage to lighted and ventilated.

finding a fair basis. The cows used in the experiment were more inclined toward beef than the which have come across the water. and heather land, instead of more even the cultivation of that vegetable. Two Success of the dairy business de-the cultivation of that vegetable. Two Success of the dairy business de-the cultivation of that vegetable. Two Success of the dairy business de-the cultivation of that vegetable. Two Success of the dairy business de-the cultivation of that vegetable. Two Success of the dairy business de-the probable value of each line of in-a bull in the pavilion, discussing breed-a bull in the pavilion, discussing breed-

milk production, but still they aver- ing cattle, when somebody happened to there had to rustle harder and endure a good proportion of the feed and care, but the (1) The results of scientific work labor conditions existing in this state. aged 3992 pounds of milk and 158 mention that some one else had told more than their brothers who stayed in the steers during the steers during the steers during the mention that some one else had told more than their brothers who stayed in the stalls, or scow that only has a capacity of fifteen the stall stall stalls. ing period. This amount of butter fat tinction of being among the first to became rougher and they acquired from October to April, as the case or twenty pounds of milk a day, a of corn to the different rainfall belts uated. would make 184 pounds of butter, keep Angus cattle, for just after the so desirable as range animals to-day. The cows are tied up in the barn in (2) The inoculation of livestock for

shipped into Southern Missouri for The Aberdeen held to the qualities of ter that is stored in the vegetable the fall as soon as the grass gets short prevention of fever will result in sav-As to the quality of the two lots, at breeding purposes. They had been the domestic cattle, however, and I seems to satisfy the thirst of the cat- and cold weather sets in, and do not ing hundreds of head of valuable cattle each sucking calf. the age of fourteen months it was im- scattered around the southern part of think to this day matures somewhere the. The average proportion of water get out of the barn again until the that may be imported for breeding possible to detect any difference bc- the state, so the informant said, but did around a year earlier, which makes tween the sucking and skimmilk calves. In state, so the informant said, but few him so much prized as a beef producer. you see we make a gain in having the state, so the informant said, but few him so much prized as a beef producer. you see we make a gain in having the state, so the informant said, but few him so much prized as a beef producer. you see we make a gain in having the state, so the informant said, but few him so much prized as a beef producer. you see we make a gain in having the state, so the informant said, but few him so much prized as a beef producer. You see we make a gain in having the state, so the informant said, but few him so much prized as a beef producer. The barns are furnished with cement of fully 10 per cent, and followed up by Dr. table products over a large section of For protecting cattle against blackleg.

their birthplace, but the bonny blacks the animal in better condition.

found. FEED COTTON SEED MEAL.-"I "Somebody is evidently lying," said

feed cotton seed meal because it makes fat quicker, and better Mr. Grant. "when that statement is

Scotland to-day but the counties of which would otherwise be taken up by floor and ceiling and walls. The win- Francis, is work of great practical the state water. Turnips are a great factor in dows are at the top of the walls and value in determining means of ridding feeding, in eliminating the consuming _ are never placed opposite each other cattle of ticks

In Denmark the farmer has been they have a feeders' association, which has given equally satisfactory results, years, as it takes time to consists of local organizations organ- and, in addition, has shown methods fidence into the country shippers who izing into a central association that of prevention and treatment of dis- have in former years been in the habit buys the feed direct from foreign coun- eases and of insects affecting this of going to the old established markets, but that they are gradually learntries and the farmer does not have to crop.

pay half a dozen dealers a profit for (8) The varieties of onions, potatoes, ing that St. Joseph is the place to do cabbage, cauliflower, calery, beans, their business. Mr. Davis further hauling it. Rate qual to the lot running with the bas a better appetite and if he has the prize winner at the exhibition in Paris that the steers, lose much energy and and special care is taken in rearing in 1879. operation now for ten years, with the ity of the leading varieties for central that they make every effort to upgreatest success, and they have or- Texas conditions. Similar work has build this market, and that they have ganized their own banks, and have or- been undertaken with the sweet potato, paid higher prices than are paid at ganized and built their own railroads. but, in addition, its botanical features surrounding markets to establish this The Danish dairy cow has lifted have been studied and the storing or market, which they are determined kinds of beef animals regardless of surroundings, all of which tend to keep erally in the summer time. The cow many a mortgage from the farm; she keeping qualities have been considered, shall be among the largest.-St. Jos is picketed with a rope or chain about

has increased the fertility of the soil together with changes in sugar con- eph Gazette-Herald. and has aided in accomplishing a tents while in storage. great many things that would other- (9). The value and adaptibility of

wise not have been. persimmons have been determined for

RESULT OF EXPERIMENTS. isting at College Station.

(10) From numerous experiments charged to both cows and calves at Scotch born cattle. He is John Grant, nated in the same counties in Scotland, be imported, and its great cost, bring- lowed to remain outdoors in cold, Texas Experiment station recently is-who accompanied the consignment of in Aberdeenshire and Buchan. Some ing \$25.00 per ton. Oil cake is used rainy days in summer time, preferring sued, Prof. J. H. Connell, director of through co-operation of farmers, the adaptibility of many new grasses and forage crops has been clearly shown.

the salient features in the station's culture encouraged.

(12) The development of irrigation water from the underground water gines and j-imp, has been investigated in south Texas and demonstrations undertaken at Beeville, which have re-

(13) Through the scientific investigation of root rot in adfalfa and cot-

SCOUR CURE.

of excessive quantities of water which so that there will be danger of (3) Repeated experiments to deter- ton, undertaken by Prof. Pammel, of For cure of scours in calves, pigs, foals quality of fat may be made with it made, for I know for a fact that no An-than if it were not used," said H. L. gus cattle were in this country at that Secret of Beauty mine the scientific combination of cot- Iowa, for the Texas station, assisted and the steers will do, when eating rough- draught. The cows are fed four and five times tonseed and cottonseed meal with oth-by the chemical section, the parasitic LINCOLN FEEDING COMPOUND. ness extensively, and greatly to their O'Bryan, of Stark, Kan., in a recent time. I accompanied the first shipment interview in the Drovers' Telegram. of these cattle that had ever been made is health. The secret of health is gain in flesh, I think. Invaluable for all livestock; aids digestion, a day. For roughness, hay and straw er feeds in producing milk and but- nature of this disease was proven, inremoves internal parasites, improves and The average amount of turnips fed are used and a balanced ration, con- ter have given results of wide appli-stead of alkalinity in the soils, as was fattens the and "And we use corncob meal also. 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Straight corn is for the great thing was the originating This can never be done when and poultry; kills parasites, screw worms, and the corn will not lie so heavily on a critter's stomach. Straight corn is a little too much. I think, for even a healthy steer to stand, and do the best. Ground cob makes sort of a roughness, too. It is not rich enough to finish cattle on, but if it is mixed tof finish cattle on, but if it is mixed to finish cattle on, b with cottonseed meal, I think we can cattle. A George Whitfield, a wealthy get the best results possible from feed- merchant of the Barbadoes, took the Tutt's Liver Pills are an absochoice fed steers are shipped direct to ganized for the object of having an tonseed meal and hulls in Texas an-the London market, which is the most expert visit each dairy two or three nually. and the directions given in the reports Texas Manager, P. W. Hunt, 808 Main ing, taking everything into consider- notion of importing Angus cattle to lute cure for sick headache, dys- important for Scottish cattle in Eng- times each month to test the milk (4) The fatal effects of cottonseed and newspaper articles coming from street, Fort Worth. ation. Any rich feed will do for the Canada, and stock up his farm near meal on hogs was discovered and the the station officers. land. From the fact that all our beeves from the different cows. meal on hogs was discovered and the which have been well finished, and the Denmark imported from the United often fatal results of cottonseed upon have been well finished and the different cows. cotton seed, so there will be a balanced Rougemont. My uncle was a foreman pepsia, sour stomach, malaria, For Sale, Thoroughbred Black Spanish Jacks cream of our steers, the English, go States in 1899 11,000,000 pounds of feed, hogs and calves has been carefully A reporter for the Gazette-Herald. all sired by imported Spanish jack and out of black Spanish jennets. Correspondence solicitedration. One-tenth the weight of our in the employ of Mr. Whitfield, and acfeed is cottonseed meal, and that cordingly secured the order for my constipation, torpid liver, piles, in talking to Mr. True Davis of the after Scottish cattle with a great vim, consisting of small grain, corn, oil studied. and offer better prices than they do for meal and cottonseed meal, besides a (5) An improvement in soil analyses firm of Davis, McDonald & Davis, the the ordinary native for meal and cottonseed meal, besides a has been made by the chemical staff. makes about 3 rounds a day to the father. 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menace to the material welfare of the veto of the bill passed by the legsla- of its resources and the people of the

A plan suggested by the Texas Stock precludes any more active effort than exist in Texas.

ing a large share of newspaper inter- has been made at the state iron works



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care of the Journal.

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got, but we cannot call to mind any but the state enterprise has not been ists to Texas is one of momentous im- can preserve your complexion by rub-

country roads-especially in the black never been operated on business prin- or section should neglect the opportun- make-up substances can then be easily terials, instead of dissolving them.

To remove iron rust, cover the spot with salt and squeeze on the juice of a lemon. When the salt is dry brush off

Crayon, Gentleman." Thackeray wrote peared repeat the operation.

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est and is being discussed not only in in the past. The two private furnaces, ' Simultaneously with the appeal of Titmarsh," "Geo. Fitzboodle, Esq.," and "Charles Yellowplush, Esq." . . .

the newspapers, but we are glad to one at Rusk and the other at New Li Hung Chang for aid for the famine observe by citizens and county judges Birmingham, were built several years stricken people of China comes the

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said that active work in the iron fields petroleum being employed for fuel. This, if true, is a cause for genuine

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near Sweetwater. Both are well im-

state. The thing that most perplexes ture providing for a thorough trial of state should impress on the visitors the ington Irving used the pen names lemon. When the salt is dry, brush off. ranches and cattle, Fort Worth, Texas.

FIGUREHEAD, Forney, Tex .- How twenty minutes if not relieved.

that the whole convict force of the quietly shut down, the enterprises ed activity. With all the influences at present time there are, perhaps, less When you have neither ice nor spring south of Odessa, all well grassed, abund-LEASED ranch of 65 sections, 50 miles Texas.

that the whole convict force of the distributed for the distribute with oilionaires and there will be no reach it. ably put 3000 men, convicts, at the in Texas has been known for many one in the state to do the chores or work, and if diligently utilized they vears but the resources lay dormant The ravages of the boll weevil in one hold the offices. until stirred into activity by the devel- part of the state and of the aphis in FARMESS, Italy, Tex.-No regular flowers: few years. Sometimes we doubt whether this opment of the Corsicanay and Beau- another afford abundant evidence of rule of measurement can be used suc- "Do not allow the ends of the county, Texas. Sometimes we doubt whether this is the wisest measure, to early secure good roads, but we must admit that it is difficult to offer a better plan. We have great faith in a plan whereby each county would issue its bonds to run a long time at low interest, and in run and wife for milk only run a long time at low interest, and in run and wife for run a long time at low interest, and in run and wife for run and match character and the run and matc POLLED DURHAMS-I have for sale WANTED-We want a live, energetic to a pint of buttermilk is about the the same time cut the ends of the now-right proportion, while for milk only partly sour, not thick, half a teaspoon-ful would be enough. I ful w money from the sale of such bonds to That iron ore exists in many coun-Texas has established a new standard ful would be enough. build its system of public roads, and ties in almost inexhaustible quantities have done with it-make solid roads, is beyond question. Texas simply unit of measurement. The location of Fort Worth Employment Office, 1011 have done with it—make solid roads, is beyond question. 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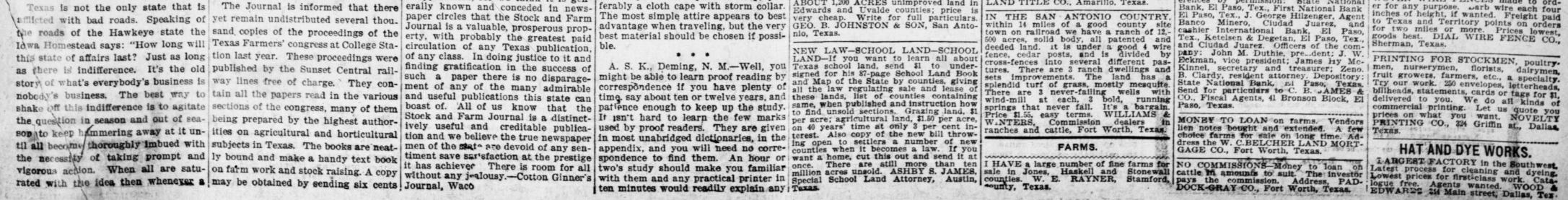
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Mr. Miles came down to the office and passed into history that Hon. Wilkin- the amusement of the general and the region around it became infested with aid: "Mr. Gilman, I did a good stroke of terms United States senator and highly mounting him, the lieutenant rode decided to seek another location. Quite

business to-day. I bought ten ceme- honored by his state, did not make a back. His khaki uniform was soaked a number of natives in the service of tery lots and then sold nine of them for great impression on the senate as a and bedraggled and the water spurted the state were killed by these lions what the ten cost me. That leaves me speaker, and that he thus disappointed from the tops of his military boots at within a few weeks. The victims were all those who have the tradition in every jump of his horse. Riding up to dragged into the jungle and eaten.

Gilman didn't see that this meant any their minds that all southern statesmen the general he gravely saluted and Many men saved their lives only by in Washington one day last week it was profit for the firm of Miles & Gilman, are orators. noticed that her fine horses wore little and on the following morning when he Senator Call, it is said, once arose to "I have the honor to report, sir, that of the howling beasts beneath them.

bunches of the fragrant spring flowers, reached the office he said to Miles: make a speech when the senate cham- the river is not fordable." caught by lavender ribbons and perched "I did a good stroke of business my-self this morning. I stopped at a few members of the senate who were ing to maintain the dignity of his posi-no man knew when he might be struck coquettishly on each side of the blinds. The effect is said to have been prett?, Broadway undertaker's and bought ten there filed out to get luncheon. No one tion, but the situation was too ludicrous to earth by the terrible foes lurking in especially when viewed with the duchcoffins. I sold nine of them for what I remained on the floor to listen to the to him. He burst into a hearty laugh, the jungle all ready for the fatal spring. paid for the ten, leaving one coffin clear speech, but the president of the senate in which the staff joined, at the expense A man-eating lion is one that has ess behind, clad in a symphony of purples and carrying an immense cluster profit. I have saved this coffin for you, still sat in his place, dignified and calm. of the young lieutenant, who, however, tasted human flesh; likes it better than of violets, muff style. Several ladies Mr. Miles, thinking that you might use The galleries were also rather empty, tells the story on himself.

grave face:

have taken up the style, and now it is it in your cemetery lot." it in your cemetery lot." Mr. Miles glared at the young man Washington gossip. At a dinner party a familiar sight to note horses with nosegays of lilacs, hyacinths or other and then retired to his own office. When where a southern politician was a guest

NOT THE INDIAN WAY.

A teacher in an Indian school in it he made millions. Then came a clever answer, amuse themselves during their scale. The man-eaters killed for the southern man said, with a for play. While they are in town we are in the made millions. dian ocean. The man-eaters killed for the southern man said, with a for play. While they are in town we are many natives and also a considerable for the southern man said, with a kent informed of all their habits, and number of laborers on the Uganda rail-Michigan writes as follows: "These it he made millions.

flag drill last Friday the partners were THE CHINAMAN'S DREAD. a boy and a girl, and where the lines in- One of the things that a Chinaman a boy and a girl, and where the lines lin-tersect to form the cross I taught the boys to let their partners go first, and that his body will not find its hard trouble I had to do it. After the way to a resting place beside those of exercises Isaac Crane came up to me his ancestors. The ship on which the and, in his solemn way, said, 'Miss B., New York Sun correspondent went to in letting the girls pass in front of the China carried a number of Chinamen boys you have struck at the root of an as steerage passengers. One day one of Indian nation custom.' I said, 'How so, these passengers died. Isaac,' and he answered, 'It is the cas- "We'll have a burial at sea," said a

said:

tom for the man to go first, carrying first- class passenger. his dignity, and for the woman to fol-"Not on your life," said the mate. low, carrying everything else."" "Do you think we'd throw away \$25? Not much."

THOUGHT PRINCE A NEWSBOY. "What do you mean?" asked the When England's heir apparent, the first-class passenger to the first mate, aides, the general said:

Duke of Cornwall and York, was doing "Mean," said the mate; "mean what his sea service he was stationed at Hal- I say. That passenger is worth \$25 The ladies wonder how Mrs. B. manages is worth \$25 ifax, and he used to run out into the surrounding country on little expedi-The doctor gets \$12 and the ship \$13."

which its kind is wont to prey, and, therefore, will eat nothing else if it is MELBA LIKES IDLENESS. able to kill man, woman or child. In Every one knows how singers get the past three years it has been more

he reappeared, several hours later, it it was asked what he thought of the along during the season of work, but than usually in evidence in East Africa, was to announce that the copartnership southern senator's audience when he along during the season of work, but than usually in evidence in East Africa, was dissolved. This left Gilman free made his speech in the senate that every one does not know how they between Victoria Nyanza and the Inamuse themselves during their season dian ocean. The man-eaters killed

> kept informed of all their habits, and number of laborers on the Uganda rail-"I thought it a very distinguished even of their diet, and then we see them road. They filled the thousands of In-audience. There was no person there often and meet them everywhere. But audience. There was no person there often and meet them everywhere. But dian and black laborers with such ter-of less rank than the vice president of from August to October they are in ab-ror that the men finally refused to work

climbing trees, thus getting out of reach

Everywhere along the paths and brooks

the meat of any of the animals upon

chance some one runs across them in neighborhood of human habitations one HE GOT THE INFORMATION. some out-of-the-way place.

of the two things must be done. Either Some one asked Mme. Melba the oth- the inhabitants must get out of the During one of his expeditions in the er day how she passed her season when country, for their lives are not safe Philippines the late General Lawton she was out of the opera. came across the trail of a party of Fil- "Oh, I do rest so," replied the singer. kill every lion of the man-eating type ipinos, which he followed for several "You know that I have a place in Par- that has come into their district. It is days with a small body of troops. One is, in the Rue de Prony-just a place to day he and his staff reached the top of call my own, and where I keep my lit-a, small eminence and saw a river the belongings. I don't have very much all lions were man-eaters Africa would stretching below them but a short dis-time there, but still it is 'home.' I become uninhabitable, unless the world tance ahead. Turning to one of his usually manage to be in Paris in Septorganized a gigantic lion hunt to wipe tember. But it is in August that I the whole species out of existence.

"Lieutenant, ride ahead and see if rest, after the London season at Covent Garden. I usually take a chalet in The ladies wonder how Mrs. B. manages







HEADACHES JES' FORE SCHOOL. | handsome turnout drew up at her door I guess my health is gittin' poor,

spring buds.

THE HOUSEHOLD

Er somep'n er the kin', Fer every mornin', jist as sure (Espechully if it's fine), I git sich offul shootin' pains At ma says: "It's jes' cru'l Ter make 'at poor boy study with Sech headaches jest 'fore school.'

Ma thinks my mind is breakin' down From learnin' of so much, She puts wet towels on my head, An' chopped up ice' an' such An' tries ter get me off ter bed, But pa says he's no fool, He thinks birch oil's the only stuff Fer headaches jes' 'fore school.

An' teacher, too, don't symp'thize Ith boys wots feelin' bad, Fer, soon's she sees us mopin' in She's says: "Now, ain't 'at sad Ter make them sufferin' children work! Young man, set on 'at stool m' do them sums." Huh, she makes boys have a sense of humor. In my

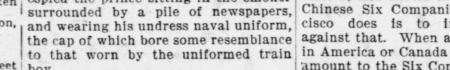
Of headaches jes' 'fore school.

'Tis kind'r funny, though, how soon I'm over bein' sick, An' me an' Jim (Jim, he gits cramps), We sneak off down t' the crick An' go in swimmin'. Gee! We got A bully divin' pool An' spring board. Gosh! you bet they Them headaches jes' 'fore school.

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new shipping-coop, made entirely of brooding and semetimes she has to get mouth to the mucous membrane of the wood; the top to be one solid piece- along the best way she can. Not so windpipe of the chick, where they live and grow by sucking its blood.

known breeder of Handley, Texas, a box, and the entry-tag should be se- that they have the right environment the worms claim that the eggs do not its first run a few days ago. From 985 curely fastened upon the top of the or the care and feed will come to beave the female until after her death; pounds of milk a product of forty-nine

Among the points of superiority of box, so it can not become lost; also in naught. A brooder ought to be placed but that when her body is destroyed, pounds of butter was secured, and was Dallas, Texas. Won 40 premiums Among the points of superiority of box, so it can not become lost; also in haught. A brooder ought to be placed put that when not body is described and the embryos pronounced of excellent quality and the Buff Cochins over the other breeds such a manner that it can be reversed out of doors, but under shelter, with a they are distributed and the embryos pronounced of excellent quality and the conditions. The creamery has a daily carf high class poultry, Single Comb White are their hardiness and heathful qual-ior shipping the birds home. Each box sonny exposure if obtainable. We then emerge, provided the conditions flavor. The creamery has a daily ca-of should be plainly marked with the fare favorable.

orn eggs \$2 per 15, \$5 per 45, \$10 per 160, **LVILLE** Poland a pair. a pair. a pair. brived at after three years of handling through tests to either verify or con-tradiet the claims of others to eithe

would be for a baby. It answers for a baby. I very little behind other breeds in egg- exhibition-yard, put them all in one or wet, they can run under their moth-

producing. If running at large, they good, strong box. Never put specimens er and get warm and dry. There is bryo in food or water, before they will During the season of 1900 two special year and from the 5000 neurod foor EDWARDS, IOWA PARK TEXAS Golden silver and white wyandettes, will commence laying in October and Golden silver and white wyandettes, will commence laying in October and for any other entry in the same coop something wonderfully simple and effi-show any symptoms of the disease; and trains of twenty-five cars each were dis-probably \$2, and from the scrub, noth-E Colden sliver and white wyandottes, barred white and buff P. rocks, and white and black langshans and light brahmas, black langshans and light brahmas, and black langshans and light brahmas, black langshans and light brahmas

is in each box, no error can be made py little chicks have, and how depend- the worm has been destroyed is sure 14,428,000 pounds were delivered." in cooping, providing the proper en- ent they are on just the kind of to be very well supplied with the in-PROPER STYLE OF BOXING.-Much try-tag is on the box. If more than warmth, shelter and food they should fecting embryos. As a matter of fact, STUNTED ANIMALS.-The gospel of and the 4,000-pound cow only the value

trouble and care could be saved one specimen is in the box, errors in have for health and life. One has said, minvestigators have found that even all interested if exhibitors were to penning may occur, and when the "A chilled chick is a dead chick," and gearth worms in the ground occupied by adopt better methods in boxing and time comes for shipping them home if he has said aright. It may be nursed infected fowls may contain the em- will always be in a thrifty condition,

R. MICKLE, SHEPTON, COLLIN tion, says the Feather. Quite often onze Turkeys, some choice young they send their whole exhibit of eight is only one specimen in each how: for almost as disastrous. The temperature attendant who coops the birds (often when the shipping-bozes are brought of the hen gradually lowers as the mas, Partridge Cochins, Toulouse Geese attendant who coops the birds (often out for shopping locks are brought of the hen gradually lowers as the and Pekin Ducks. We won on 12 fowls at night) must select the hens from out for re-shipping there is one box chicks and why not the brooder? The not so susceptible to the disease as such results means close study of \$110; but if we want a good draft Is premiums in 1899 and 15 on same number the pullets, and when shipping-home far each single entry, each of which is chicks make longer journeys away with the pullets, and when shipping-home far each single entry, each of which is chicks make longer journeys away with the pullets.

W. PITTMAN BENBROOK, TEXAS, with the male. The proper way is to the whole matter up: Box all single lition. Benbrook Poultry Farm. Breeder 3. Turkeys, Toulouse Geese (show Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs, 32 Only pack specimens that are entered Barred Plymouth Rock Eggs, 32 Only pack specimens that are entered Benbrook Poultry Farm. Breeder Put each entry into a box by itself, and Bought for. If this is tr and entries in a new shipping-coop made of Bought for. If this is tr and bought for in a new shipping-coop made of brooders should be kept sweet and brooders

breeding or exhibition-pen entries; abundant she will gorge herself before or drinking water, either of which is but one good, solid coop is better. If she will let her chicks have too much. both a preventive and a cure. Strong but one good, solid coop is better. If she will let her chicks have too much. these rules are followed all specimens A lesson can come from this and over- B brine, or a solution of sulphuric acid,

> often while the chicks are young will be the thing to do.

GAPE WORMS IN POULTRY .- Fred This is a simple and very effective appalling the number of young they can no longer retain a strong hold. "Somehow or other I can have better EXAS. by Russell and Shellabarger from 91 1-2 'luck' with my hens hatching and rear-Plymouth to 93. B. Langshans, Felch and Robinson. 'luck' with my hens hatching and rearing chicks than I can with the incuba- many parts of the country, especially them up.

tor and brooder." In some way or in warm climates, by gape worms. Se- To remove the worms from one way to the feed lot will in two or some how the old hen has the advan- curing lodgment in the windpipe or tra- chicken, the best way is to put four or three years end its non-profitable ex-

ditions to his herd by purchasing purebred heifer calves or a bull calf and raising them himself. Take care that the calf is not stunted.

BUYING A COW .- A correspondent of Hoard's Dairyman, Fort Atkinson, Wis., writes: Dairying is something new in this part the country. Very few farmers know the real value of a

good cow. It is generally considered

Collie pups, working strain, 39 a pair. South Downs and Shorthorns, straigh-lined and square ended. Bronze Turkeys, Pekins, Erahmas, Langshans, Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Leghorns, Minorcas, and Seabrights from show birds at \$250 a⁻</sub> breeds. The young chickeps are hard-setting; out of heavy erg and meat \$250 a⁻</sub> breeds. The young chickeps are hardacting orders. Stock always for sale. B. P. There is scarcely any loss, unless you would be for a baby. It answers for a gor 70 degrees, only for about nine days. equipped with refrigerating apparatus, pounds or less returns nothing; labor

DAIRY

probably \$2, and from the scrub, nothing. Counting the lifetime of a cow twelve

years, the 10,000-pound cow gives a profit of \$700, the 5,000-pound cow \$120

stock feeding, says the Rural of her calf at birth, and the service World, is to feed so that a cali fees taken off that amount.

shipping their fowls to poultry exhibi-by chance a tag is missing, off goes back to life but it has received a set- bryos within their bodies, which if which, when exactly interpreted, the same judgment as we do when buy-When buying a cow, we should use tion, says the Feather. Quite often the box one or more birds short. None back in health and growth from which eaten by healthy chicks are liable to means that the calf should be contin- ing a horse. A small scrub horse will ually increasing in size and weight sell for \$50 to \$60; an ordinary farm for y-pound or ten birds in one large coop. The is only one specimen in each box; for, almost as disastrous. The temperature and the ten box and the b

dislodge the worms better, and may de- the minimum cost. Then, another im- to \$200, and a good horse will readily 1998. Eggs for hatching. Write your about the hall to find the females to go duickly placed under its proper pen, from her, and as one camping spot be-ants. about the hall to find the females to go duickly placed under its proper pen, from her, and as one camping spot be-thereby avoiding any error. To sum comes foul she removes of her own vo-rious results. Accordingly, chicks that rious results. Accordingly, chicks that stock raised is that a stunted calf bred to perform the work they are have been kept away from infected soil never makes the gain that a calf will bought for. If this is true of a horse,

per setting 13 eggs; Turkey Eggs, \$3 for 11; Goose Eggs, \$3.00 per dozen. Corre-spondence solicited. No trouble to answer to a solicited. No trouble to answer to be the beat of a cow. In my pack specimens that are entered to a solicited to run; only those which are securely on top of the lid. Box and such a declaration from a successful one in a box. The box should be a such a declaration from a successful one on a successful one in a box. The box should be a securely on top of the lid. Box and gradually lowered at about one degree stunted and unthrifty will become af-ship the exhibition-pen entries, each a day until at the end of the fourth fected after that.

specimen in this coop. Do not use old hen watches the chicks closely and birds on a board floor and remove the long, heavy canvas-covered coops for always hovers them immediately after well ones to new ground. Then adminsingle entries. They may do for eating, and should the feed be too mister garlic or asafoetida in the food what he is talking about. When this has not the strength in her body to stockman is making such general sustain her in her work as the larger statements he may be thinking of that cow has. The large cow will consume bow-backed calf in your lot that has more coarse fodder, but the small cow roughed it around the stacks, where will need more grain to do the same the old stock knocked it about. This work, and then she can't do it; at And in regard to dislodging the worms, rough-haired calf is constantly in fear least, she never has done it for me. the chicks should be compelled to of the other cattle, and does not eat

breathe the dust of air-slacked lime. with that guietude of manner that is | Free rural mail delivery is spreading essential to making the best gains. rapidly. Before long every progres-O. Sibley, of New York, says: It is remedy, for once it reaches the worms The cow and calf have a digestive or- sive tarming community will want inganization which demands that all tercourse with the outside world, withfeeding shall be quietly done. out the formality of postoffice red-tape.

The stunted calf that finally finds its -Greenville Banner.



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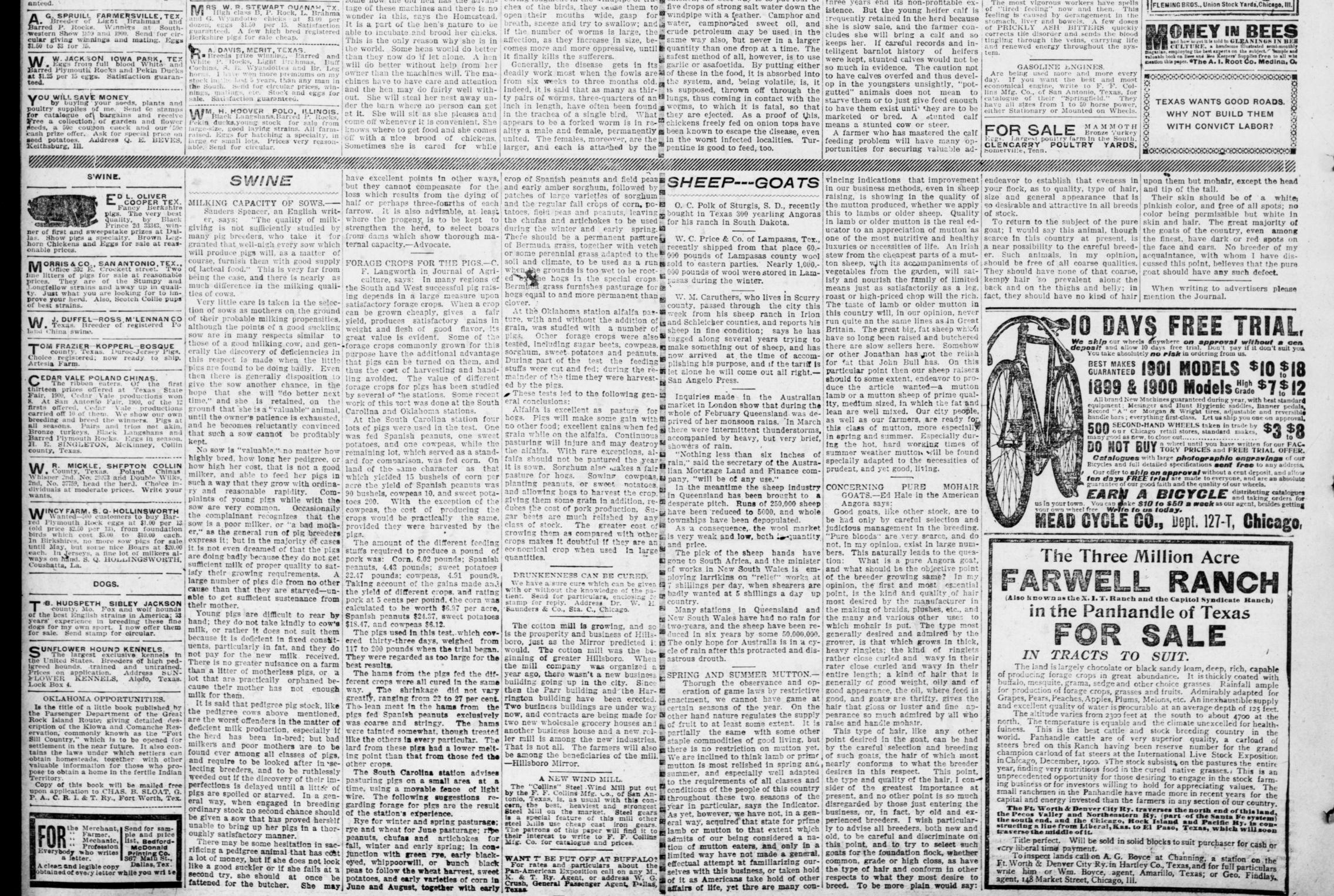
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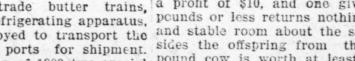
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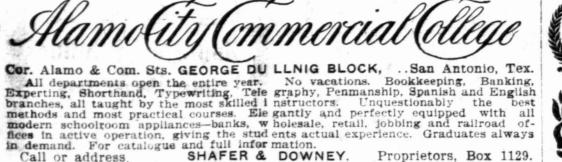
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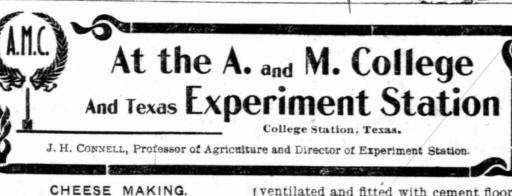




UNION STATION, NASHVILLE, TENN.

This magnificent station, represented time, destroys distance, promotes comby the accompanying cut, is erected on the southwest corner of Walnut and Broad Streets. It is the most beautiful structure in the South, and the most tiful girl habited in Grecian costume tasteful railroad building in the United States. It is correct in design; ample tin its proportions; highly artistic in its construction; elegant in its appoint-nicets; convenient in its arrangements, and is situated in that part of the city where it stands almost alone in its where it stands almost alone in its so beautiful and refined in appearance as sure. Richer milk (full cream) yields "Run the juice from the crusher into to impose upon the public because of us and we would furnish them our daily princely grandeur and serene beauty as the figure representing Nashville. These more cheese per 100 pounds, but posses- a strainer to remove trash and dirt. Dr. Duncan's unparalleled success, yet paper. a splendid architectural triumph.

The style of architecture is what is known as the Romanesque, which carries amity, good-will, and inseparable com- curing. From two to four weeks are goods box and putting into this a layer fessonal skill of which Dr. Duncain is with it simplicity, massiveness, and panionship. On the south wall is a highly artistic college. strength. It is built of the beautiful fireplace, elaborately done in stone after Awaiting the action of the legisla- inches deep. oolitic Bowling Green grey limestone, which gives the exterior a subdued as- the Romanesque. The fretwork under ture, the cheese rooms were partly "From the strainer the juice should ers. pect, but with a suggestion of durability and strength. It stands four stories in height. The main tower rises in graceful outlines to the height of 220 feet with umns and arches above. Not the least ment for cheese making will probably boil, then draw the fire and add to the



ventilated and fitted with cement floors and sewerage connections. The conveniences of the dairy room

Assistant Professor Agriculture.

HOW TO MAKE SORGHUM OF

College Station Texas.

No little interest has been manifested in the new agricultural and horticultby the students of the agricultural de- ural building are much appreciated by partment of the Texas A. and M. col- all who have seen them, and especially by those who have had an opportunlege who have just completed a very ity of working in them. CHAS. H. ALVORD,

satisfactory course in practical cheese making. This practice work is given as supplementary to the class work in the subject of dairying which is taken up by the second class during the winter term.

BEST QUALITY. Cheese is now being made commer-College Station, April 25. cially in Texas, and it should grow ma- To the Journal:

terially within the next year. The pro- So many letters of inquiry reach this cess of cheese making is not so complex station from time to time, bearing on as to prevent its being manufactured the best methods of making sorghum upon any dairy farm in the state, but syrup that I am sure the following disome trouble may be anticipated in se- rections will prove of material help to curing a uniform product as to texture, those who may wish to attempt im- formulating of the leading principles week showed a slight weakness under the market has color, flavor and time of ripening. A provements in the quality of the syrup and methods of the practice and the been firm the past day or two and I benumber of cheeses made at the college made upon their farms. The plan is establishment of one or more col- lieve the market has not changed a great have been sent to competent judges, simple, and though some preparation leges in the State are among the prob- deal from a week ago considering the who have pronounced them as good as is necessary it is not expensive. No abilities of the near future. In the re-the best grades of choose that much the subject that have been in good demand and are selling the best grades of cheese that reach the subject that has come before the Far- election of Dr. Duncan as president relatively high when compared with Texas market.

Our students are taught that as in but-discussed with greater interest than more than any other man is due the the demand for that class of cattle has ter making, time and temperature are sorghum making and in view of this reputation and standing of this form been good. Good Texas stockers and feeddetermined. Usually, we expect one subject:

two comely maidens are stretching out ses a very soft texture, requiring more A good strainer may be made by bor- so far all have failed to cure their patheir hands to one another in token of careful handling in the press and while ing holes in bottom of a clean dry trons, simply for lack of the high prorequired to cure cheddars made at the of clean, finely chopped rye or wheat the only master in Fort Worth, Texas, straw. This may be three or four To be cured you should go to Dr. Dun-

the mantel/shelf is a delicate and laby- equipped with old apparatus which the be run into a heating tank, which may _ rinthine work of art in Arabesque, and department had on hand. During the be heated either by steam-coil or direct harmonizes well with the miniature col- coming summer a complete new equip- fire. Heat the juice until it begins to

Dr. Duncan's Established Reputation ceipts of hogs have ben too heavy for for Wonderful Cures. the demand here this week and prices have declined fully 10 cents compared Last week there was a meeting in with a week ago. Quality is showing some Fort Worth of what are known as the improvement and we are looking for fair receipts of hogs here for the next Drugless Doctors of Texas. The as- week and are inclined to think that hogs sociation held its session at the large will not sell any higher. With 13,000 hogs and handsome Sanitarium of Dr. Dun- on sale to-day the market opened fully can 300 East Fourth street From the can, 300 East Fourth street. From the tle better feeling. Tops \$5.92 1-2, bulk character of the papers read and of the the good weight packing hogs selling discussions it was evident that there from \$5.50@5.00, good light hogs selling all the way from \$5.70@5.75, owing to weight is science, philosophy and common and quality. sense in this new mode of treatment, which is attracting such wide atten-tion on account of the remarkable re-tion on account of the remarkable results in the alleviation and cure of the Market for natives weak; 10c lower for

DRUGLESS DOCTORS.

failed to give relief. There were \$3.40@5.25, stockers and feeders \$2.80@4.85, twenty-eight delegates in attendance, representing about 100 drugless doc-ters \$3.2505.00, cows and heifers \$2.0004.80, canners \$1.2500 steers \$3.2505.00, cows and heifers \$2.500 tors of the State, and after a very 4.10.

officers elected were as follows: Dr. steady: native muttons \$4.00@4.65, lambs Several hundred head for the American Mealth of the womarly organs that when these are discased the whole body army were inspected last week. Tucker of Cleburne, vice-president; Dr. J. F. Harlan of Hillsboro, secreta-

ry, and Dr. William Teer of Sulphur (Reported by Davis, McDonald & Davis.) Springs treasurer.

Arrangements were made for the rather liberal. The prices the first of the

mers' Congress for discussion has been the association did wisely, for to him better grade of natives as there seems to THE TEXAS CIRCUIT.-Managers of and took six bottles of your medicine, and that

the controlling factors in the making widespread interest and the impor- of practice. He has made a special ers would meet with a good demand and purses amounting to \$50,000 to \$75,000 the controlling factors in the making widespread interest and the impor-of cheese. Acidity at certain stages is the subject, I ask space in study of the various forms of co-relat-will be a continuation of the Southern will be a continue that a continuation of the Southern will be a continue that a continuation of the Southern will be a continuation of the Southern will be a continue that a continuation of the Southern will be a continue that a continue

and Dallas were represented and other falo, N.Y.

GALVESTON.

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calves, small \$4.50@5.00, large \$3.50@

Spring calves wanted. No sale for hogs.

SAN ANTONIO.

ney Smith, Dallas. us and we would furnish them our daily

(Reported by the A. P. Norman Livestock Galveston, Tex., April 27.-Beeves, good to choice \$3.50@3.75, common to fair \$3.00 @3.25; cows, good to choice \$3.25@3.50, c can and not to experimental pretend-choice; \$3.25@3.00; yearlings, good choice; \$3.25@3.50,* common to fair \$2.75

MARKETS

FORT WORTH.

HORSE. cows \$3.50@3.75, medium kind \$3.00@3.25; WEIGH best fed bulls \$3.40@3.65, medium kinds around \$3.25, common kinds \$3.00. Re-Mule buyers are again active in various parts of Texas, seeking mules for the British government. Four carloads of polo ponies from the ranch of J. H. Tappan of San An-

tonio were shipped to Eastern points last week. A public sale of mules and jacks was medicines is imaginary. It is not the case with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescrip-

held at Cedar Rapids, Ia., last week which was very successful. The aver-

most serious cases, where ordinary medical and surgical practice have teers \$4.85@5.85, dressed beef and bucher T. D. Reed of San Angelo a carload of steers \$4.35@5.35, steers under 1,000 pounds teers \$4.35@5.35, steers \$4.35@5.35, Thornton a carload of mules at \$27.50.

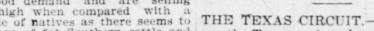
Steger & Co. of Bonham, Tex., have and weight which can be registered in

pleasant and profitable session it ad-journed on Friday evening to meet \$5.70@5.80, butchers \$5.80@5.95. butchers \$5.80~5.05. butchers \$5.80~5.05. butchers \$5.80~5.05. butchers \$5.80~5.05. butchers \$5.80~5.05. butchers again in Fort Worth July 6, 1901. The Sheep receipts were 1,200 head. Market months 15,000 head of mules and horses. intimately connected with the local

> ST. JOSEPH. The report was circulated a few days

ago that Boer agents at New Orleans, South St. Joseph, Mo., April 26.-Th movement of cattle this week has been employed as horsemen, had infected

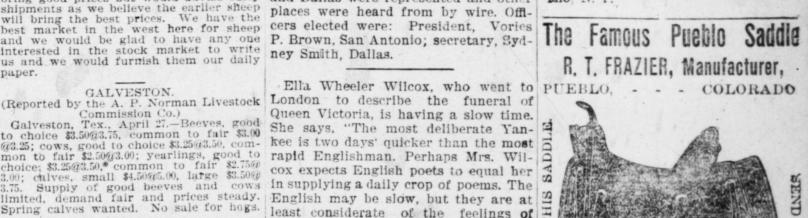
herses designed for South Africa with rianders and other diseases. Hundreds know what Dr. of animals, it was claimed, had been lost, but British officers at New Orleans



the Texas racing circuit met in Dal- vials of 'Pellets' I tosk your medicine a year las last week and determined to offer

others.

Missouri and Oklahoma circuit. Racing before I took your 'Favorite Prescription,' and I in Texas will start as soon as the Ok- only weighed 135 pounds. Now I weigh 175." lahoma circuit ends and will be con- Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical tinued till the opening of the season Adviser is sent free on receipt of 21 one. at New Orleans. At the meeting last cent stamps to pay expense of mailing week San Antonio, Denison, Denton only. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buf-



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your medicine had done for other people, so thought I would try it, and I found it was a

blessing to me and my family. I began in June

when I had a ten-pound girl. I had the easiest time I ever had with any of my three children.

I have been very well since I took your medi-

cine. I took three bottles of 'Favorite Prescrip-

I read what

tion and cures female weakness.

know i wrote to you last summer.

finial of a bronze statue of Mercury. representative of science, commerce, and the patron of travelers. The clock in the great waiting room. Five arches on large for class work. this big square towe, when finished. will be unique in that it will have movable blocks to indicate the hour instead of hands.

The main entrance to the building is from Broad Street, which has a space unstone porch, which is supported by seven two on either side. These arches rise whiskey, stone, brick, saw logs, merchanin graceful proportions and are elab- dise, boots, shoes, hardware, grocertes, orately carved in a delicate tracery of etc., are the offerings of these charming stone work. The central arch in front and bountiful benefactors. Even the is higher and more imposing than the live-stock interest is represented in the Taurus of the Zodiac. The floor of the The floor is laid with ornaothers. mental tiling, and rises in the center by hall is laid with ornamental tiles, and is four steps to the level of the floor in the a rich mosaic work varied in design and show that the milk for this particular is now complete. main waiting room. The ceiling of the elegant in its subdued colors. loggia is paneled in oak and the roof is This princely hall may be lighted at There is a fine sculptured stone night by two magnificent chandeliers thirty to forty groups of lights, ranging above and surrounds the roof balcony. The loggia connects with three vestibules from two to six lights each, disposed all by a trio of heavy archways correspond- around the hall. When all these are ing in height to the front arches of the lighted, there is a dazzling, flashing and the finger test was indicated in ly flavored syrup. loggia. All these arches are artistically splendor rivaling that of the sun a that are never seen by daylight. lines of Romanesque beauty.

The interior of the main waiting

and Arabic numbers are white, while the by 300 feet, that extends from

tractive of the ornaments, because sig, be installed, as the apparatus on hand tank for each 50 gallons of juice 10 nificant, are those that appear on the ten is bady out of repair, and out of date pounds of finely powdered brown or the arts, as well as the graces of life and spandrels on the east and west side of as well, and the vats are also much too yellow clay mixed in enough water to

> up the open spaces of the arches. Re-clining on the sloping upper sides of the considerable quality of cheese, put in a thick foam cap forms, then let it setarches are winged figures of beautiful Young America sizes, was made and tle, which will take from one to three day, however, a strictly fancy load will bring \$5.55. The receipts here the past maidens done in bas-relief, carrying will be used at the college mess hall as hours.

demeath for a number of parallel rail- in their outstretched hands samples of soon as sufficiently cured. Owing to the "From settling tanks, by means of a r way tracks. One passes from the pave- the many products grown, made, or han- variations in the quality and conditions syphon or the 'turn pipe,' supplied by ment on the viaduct into the loggia or ded on the lines of the two railroads. of the milk received, several different manufacturers, run off the clear juice \$5.25 to \$5.35. Our market held up the and stags \$2.00(2.50; work oxen and stags \$2.00(2.50; work Bags of flour, vegetables, corn, wheat, grades of cheese were made, and from into the evaporator. Add half its bulk past week against the northern decline medium fruit, lumber, cotton, tobacco, wine, the these were made, and from of clean water to the dregs in the setmassive stone arches, three in front and fruit, lumber, cotton, tobacco, wine, the notes that were kept by the stu- of clean water to the dregs in the setdents, it would appear that the best tling tank. Let it settle again and butcher stuff and we can find quick sale cheese was made from milk that show- run off the clear juice as before. Throw for everything offered at quotations beed slightly more acid than is usually away the sediment.

recommended, and the curd was conse-quently what might be termed a quick-working curd. A resume of the notes show that the mile for this constitution is now complete.

s now complete. "It should be at once run off into \$1.75 (22.25); choice hogs 175 lbs up \$5.40(25.50), mixed fat hogs 165 up \$5.25(25.40). lactic acid test showed 38 per cent lac- small open vessels and allowed to cool rough heavies \$4.75@5.25, light fat \$4.50@ tic acid or two spaces of the Marchal as quickly and completely as possible. Keep it covered until used. Very massive stone balustrade stands that rises lights. Besides these, there are from milk when the temperature of it was all vessels clean and to much the need to commission (a). Livestock milk when the temperature of it was 85 degrees, using 1½ Chr. Hansen No. 2 rennet tablet per 100 pounds of milk. Curdling was noticed in seven minutes Curdling was noticed in seven minutes, work will cause fermentation and bad- decline, makes our market 15c lower than and the finger test was indicated in work will cause fermentation and bad- last Monday's quotations. The provision 6

fifteen minutes. The cooking was slightloggia. All these arches are artistically splendor rivaling that of the sun at and from present the most perfect out- midday and revealing attractive features in the sun at first, which resulted in the work of the sun at first, which resulted in the sun at first is in a very different from the crude, unclean is the sun at the sun at the sun at first is the sun at the sun a somewhat unnecessary loss of fat in the whey After cooking seventy min-Time and space will not permit of a the whey. After cooking seventy min- farmers. But in this case the greater immediate shipment. Receipts were heavy room, by its imposing beauty, excites the further description of this matchless threads one inch in length and the curd care will be fully repaid in the supe- last week, there being about twenty-five most enthusiastic admi.ation. The waiting room. In its gorgeousness and allowed to mat or cheddar. At the end rior quality of the syrup. The reason carloads of hogs on the market. Our sortharmony of its proportions leaves in the mind the impressions of fitness, elegance, sembles the kingly palaces of France beand magnificence. This hall is 100 feet fore the revolution. The divinest of was then milled and salted. It was tains so much impurity that the flalong, 65 feet wide, and 65 feet high. Its arts, sculpture and painting, have been placed in the press just four hours after vor is repugnant to most civilized pal-ed lower. We had a fair run of butcher Chopped corn \$1.10.

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San Antonio, Tex., April 27 .- The lowing were quotations on live stock to-day: Choice shipping beeves \$3.25@3.50. (Reported by the Fort Worth Livestock

make a stiff batter, and one pint of Fort Worth, Tex., April 29.-The north- common to fair \$2.75@3.00; choice fat cows each side spring in grand and noble out-lines. Glass work, for the most part, fill up the open spaces of the arches. Re-the open spaces of the arches spac

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HOUSTON. (Reported by T. B. Saunders, Jr.) week were 51 cars, 4504 head, the top price of the week was \$5.57 1-2. We sold 2 loads at \$5.57 1-2, 4 at \$5.55, 5 at \$5.50, 9 April 27.—Choice medium \$2.75@3.25. Houston, \$3.25@3.50, medium \$3.00@3.25.

at \$5.40 to \$5.47 1-2 and 8 mixed loads at cows and heifers bulls past week against the northern decline better than any of the Texas markets. Our cattle market is still bare of good butcher stuff and we can find cutch and the state of the choice muttons \$3.75@4.00; corn fed hogs, tops, 160 lbs up \$5.00@5.40, corn fed, lights and rough \$4.50(05.00; mast fed hogs \$3.00 low. Please notify us what you have in @3.50.

COTTON MARKET.

Galveston, Tex., April 29.-Spot dull. Ordinary 6 1-4c, good ordinary 6 7-low middling 7 5-8c, middling 8 1-4c, go middling 8 5-8c, middling fair 9c Houston, Tex., April 29.—Spot cotton easy. Good ordinary 6 3-4c, middling 1-4c, low middling 7 5-8c.

New Orleans, La., April 29.—Spot cotton steady and 1-16c lower. Ordinary 5 3-4c, good ordinary 6 7-16c, low middling 7 1-4c,

niddling 8 1-16c, good middling 8 1-2c, middling fair 8 3-40 New York, April 29 .- Spot cotton quiet and 1-16c lower. Good ordinary 7 5-8c, low market is in a very unsettled condition, 7-8e mid ming 8 middling middling 8 5-8c, midding fair 9 1-16c, fair 9 7-16c.

GRAIN MARKET.

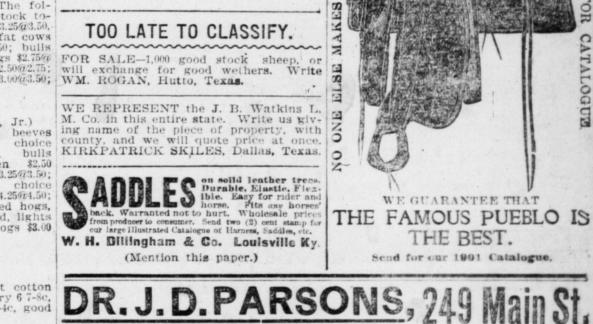
Dallas, April 29.-Carload lots-Dealers charge from stor ed hogs brought \$5.50@5.55. The bulk of 5@10c more per 100 pounds on bran, 2@3c per bushel on oats and corn, and 10@15c per 100 pounds on hay.

The northern cattle markets are report-Bran 95c Corn-Per bushel, shelled 60c. Oats-42@430

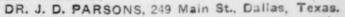
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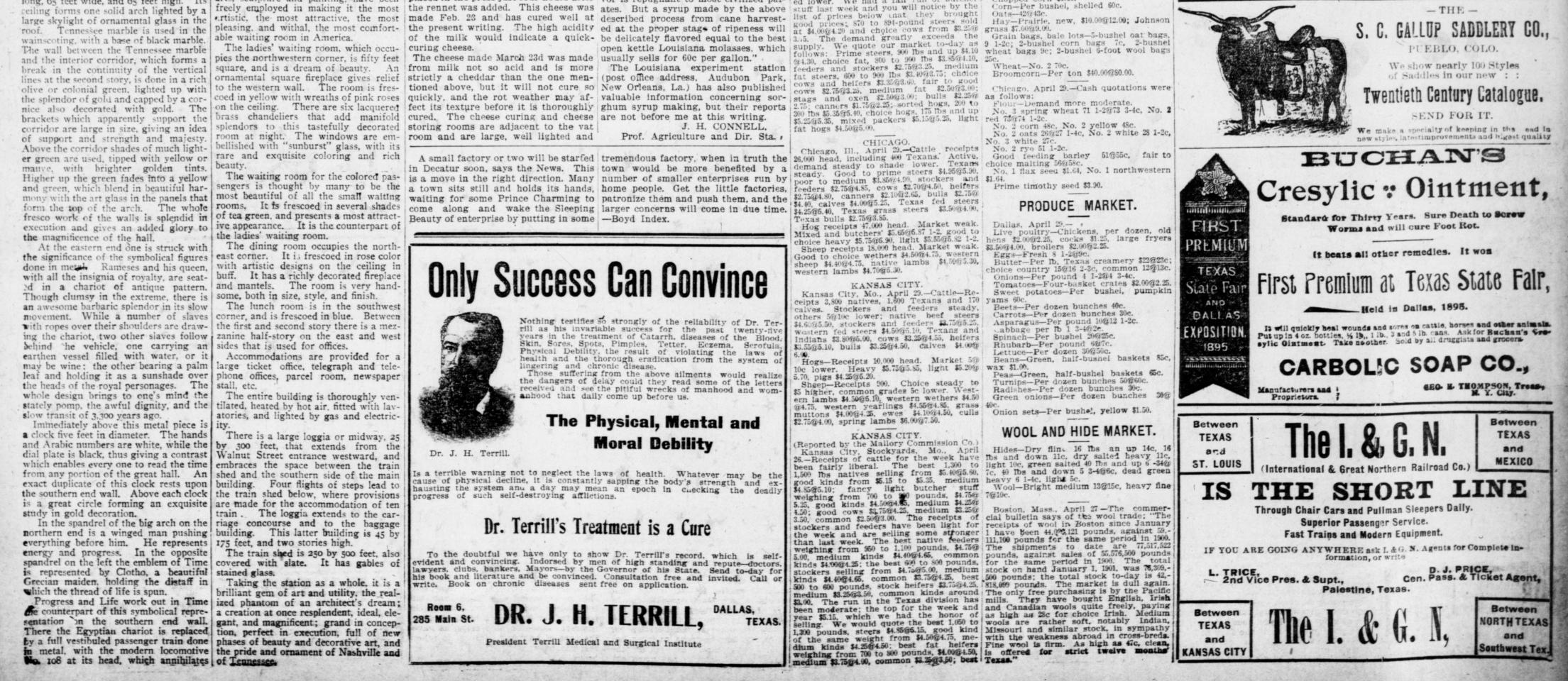
native lambs \$4.50@5.30,

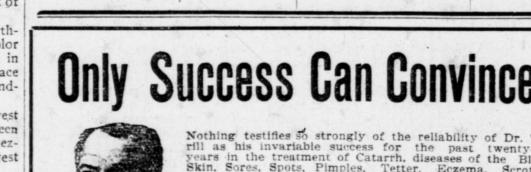
.70, pigs \$4.25@5.20.



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railway is now taxed to its utmost capacity to handle its cattle shipments which have increased 50 per cent during the past month.

The president has appointed William rians and scientists throughout the world, Territory. The appointment is regarddiseases and gives permanent health, vig-or and strength to all who desire it. His Grimes was recommended by Gov. Jen-

> The sub-committee of the senate Muskogee Monday to begin an investi-Territory.

praisers of land in the Cherokee Na- require another week. It will then ing well.

Mr. Williams says it will take two allotments have been made. months to appraise the tier of townships running from the Creek line to the Kansas line. Each forty acres will CROPS IN THE TERRITORIES.—The report of Section Director C. M. cold, wet weather delayed work and damage from frosts. be appraised and a report submitted to

the Dawes commission for final equalization.

western Railroad company has been tion and growth of the crops in the jured.

in length and will pass through Wood, made little growth. Grant, Garfield, Kingfisher, Noble, Lo-

he terms Psychic; this he combines with be Kiowa, Kan., and Coalgate, I. T. 18th, preceded by sleet and snow on the

\$3,000,000.

Never before did Oklahoma have such damaged over all portions of the sec-

people, for it annihilates space and cures a prospect for fruit as now. Peach, tion; the damage to fruit, however, their own homes without the knowledge plum, apple, cherry, pear and nectarine was light and plenty is left for good of anyone. If you are in any way sick trees are loaded, while apricots are yields. and will write to Dr. J. M. Peebles, tell-ing him your leading symptoms, he will showing a fairly good crop. Strawber-Wheat made a fair growth and is in

ries will be about two weeks late, but an excellent condition, except over the case and send you full instructions free the crop will be the largest ever grown counties where damage is being inin the Territory and the yield of black- flicted by insects.

ease or how despondent you may feel, berries promises to be enormous. It is Oats, barley and rye are doing well, there is hope for you. Hundreds of wo-men who suffer the many irregularities estimated that the fruit crop of the but backward in growth; many fields of Territory will bring in not less than oats and wheat, over the Chickasaw and western portions of the Choctaw Nation, are being plowed under, hav-

ing been ruined by insects. port says: The indications Corn planting was delayed some, but

point strongly to delay in complet- is now in general progress, with ground 1515-17 Market St., method of healing. Remember, it makes ing the allotting of lands to the Indians in fine condition; much of the early

ninety days' time in which to make corn planting delayed; oats and pas- der; corn and grass backward; stock their selections, and if every member tures making a slow growth; flax doing well; much corn replanted. insists on the time being given him the plowing in progress; fruit still safe. Over the southern portion much corn opening will be delayed until late in Cherokee—Over the northern portion will be replanted; oats looking poorly, no material damage was done by sleet, mand damaged by insects; early potatoes The Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf TO GIVE UP PASTURE LANDS.— The Choctaw, Oklahoma and Gulf TO GIVE To pastor that the land with t

News from Anadarko that the lead- work retarded; stock is declining in fruit uninjured.

Osage-Kansas-Wheat in fine condiing chiefs of the Kiowa, Comanche flesh; fruit uninjured. and Apache tribes, after a council last- Over the central portion no damage tion; cold and cloudy, then clear and ing nearly a week, have finally agreed was done to fruit by frosts or sleet; cool with frosts.

to waive the reservation of the 480,000 wheat and oats in good condition, with Kay-Wheat and oats doing well; acres of pasture land, allowing the gov- insects doing some damage; corn plant- some corn up and planting being rushernment to dispose of it to settlers, the ing well advanced, but work delayed; ed; grass growing slowly; fruit unin-Grimes to be secretary of Oklahoma Indians to receive the \$1.25 per acre early corn, potatoes and garden truck jured.

Grant-Wheat and oats doing well paid by the settlers. They have au- up. for in a marvelous manner he dispels all ed as a victory for the Flynn faction. thorized Indian Agent Randlett to com- Over the southern portion heavy and in fine condition; corn planting municate this decision to the depart- rains and frosts caused no damage to well advanced with ground in fine colment, and to act for them in making fruit or vegetables; wheat in fine con- dition; grass growing slowly; fruit un-the agreement. This will give more dition; early corn being replanted, lat- injured; stock doing well.

farms for white settlers and be of great, er coming up; gardens looking well. Garfield-Wheat, oats, barley and rye committee on Indian affairs, composed of Senators Quarles, McLaurin of South stated that the survey of the reserva-wheat is doing well; some corn is up, corn about planted, but too cold for it Carolina, Kyle and McCumber met at tion is almost completed and two sur- much will be replanted; snow, sleet and early potatoes; fruit not much veying corps have already been trans- and frosts caused some damage to fruit. damaged, by frosts.

gation of matters affecting the Indian ferred to the Wichita country. One Over the central portion heavy rains Noble-Wheat and oats doing well. corps is still surveying in the moun- and frosts caused some damage to fruit but insects still damaging them; corn

tains where ten townships had never and vegetables; corn planting delayed; planting being rushed; much corn to Captain Williams, with a party of ap-been surveyed, and the work there will much corn to be replanted; oats look- be replanted; early fruit injured some require another week. It will then ing well. tion, is making rapid headway north take thirty days to write up the field Over the southern portion rains and strawberries in bloom.

from the Creek line towards Kansas. Mr. Williams says it will take two allotments have been made. about half in; grass coming up slowly; frosts, also gardens and corn up.

Strong showing the crop condition retarded growth of crops; corn a poor Payne-Wheat and oats are doing

at the close of the week ending April 22 stand, and much to replant; oats in a well, but oats are backward; corn fair to poor condition; very little cot-planting in progress, and much replant-Weather conditions were unusually ton planted; grass doing well and stock ed; cotton, castor beans and other The Oklahoma Central and South- unfavorable for the proper germina- improving; fruit is generally unin-the crops being planted; potatoes coming

up; fruit uninjured. chartered. The line is to be 150 miles ground, all of which, except wheat, Over the central portion frosts caused Logan-Wheat and oats generally considerable damage to corn and pota- doing-well; some fields badly damaged Grant. Garfield, Kingfisher, Noble, Lo-gan, Oklahoma, Pottawatomie and Lin-very cool; heavy frosts, with light ice oats are doing well, but damaged by much to be replanted; grass growing coln counties. The terminal points will forming, occurring on the 17th and insects, some fields being plowed un-mislowly; cotton being planted; fruit un-

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working; grass coming slowly; barely doing well; corn about planted; peaches damaged by frosts, but apples doing well. Canadian-Wheat doing well, except

over eastern portion, where lice are corn planting and replanting in progress; grass growing slowly; fruit un-

Oklahoma-Wheat doing well; but many complaints of insect damage; pastures backward; fruits promising;

planting in progress; oats doing well; and damaged gardens; fruit uninjured; left.

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