KANSAS INSPECTION.

SANITARY BOARD OF KANSAS UP

HOLDS CONSTITUTIONALITY

TREASURER CROWLEY'S

VIEWS.

The Bourn case has been continued

lower courts, to carry the case through

to the highest tribunal in order to test

OF INSPECTION LAW.

## THE JOURNAL EXCHANGE.

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some more new ground. The popula- business. The last meeting of the as-MOUR DEAL AT FORT WORTH.

WANTS TO KNOW

marketing their cattle. The cattle treme heat was all the more oppres. Swift, have secured options on 744

Resolved, That in the opinion of this

FOR BIG PACKERY. they can get and move on to break up Iowa for handling the poultry and egg

will be welcomed as contributors to-

tion is, roughly speaking again, simi- sociation was largely given over to lar to that of Illinois, yet it has to discussion of this subject. It was re-SWIFT'S INVESTIGATION.

The people of Fort Worth have raised county and municipal governments," gaged in business. They have the the \$50,000 they agreed to give Ogden the cost of all this "resting on agricul- connection with markets and their own Armour as a bonus to locate a large ture and stock raising, on the creative lines of refrigerator cars and are well packinghouse at that city, and the cattlemen who have been asked to raise \$50,000 also to complete the full is only natural, as Mr. Snow points ures to curb the packing companies bonus asked have been written to, but out, that the lower ones should get and call in representatives of the rail- sufficient time has not yet elapsed to the last cent possible from the classes roads and of the freight lines to help hear from them. In conversation with taxed. Mr. Snow concludes by saying them. But the packing companies, a Journal representative, Mr. J. C. Lovwith the United States as the granary ness in Iowa. This week work was would be forthcoming. So far as the of the world, but it will be a long time commenced on a big new warehouse Armour plant is concerned the Fort before she becomes a serious competi- and plant for Swift at Shenandoah for Worth people speak confidently of se-

eral points in Iowa. Thus far the as- under consideration there has been What Mr. McGaughey Said.—W. L. has accomplished nothing in the way able action of Swift in locating a great establishment in Texas, and it has been claimed, positively, that Swift has agreed to build at Fort Worth if a while there was quoted by the Kan- Outlook in Montana .- The present bonus, like that given to Armour, sas City Telegram as saying: "Grass outlook for stock growers in Montana be given to him. Dispatches in the was pretty short with us the early upon a review of the whole situation is daily papers say that a statement has part of the season, owing to drouth encouraging, says the Miles City Jour- been posted on the New York exchange and the ravages of insects. For this nal. While the conditions in eastern to the effect that Swift had decided to reason grass cattle have not put on as Montana are still dubious, a good deal invest \$2,000,000 in a packing plant at much flesh as they ordinarily do up to is expected of June weather. May has Fort Worth, but this has not been this time in the season. There are a treated this portion to an unusually verified at Fort Worth by Mr. Swift. great many cattle raisers in our state super-heated, droughty period. The Citizen of Fort Worth express a willwho are accustomed to ship to market heated term which came to in May ingness to do what Mr. Swift desires, about this time of the year. They in might have been discounted to happen and say they will lose no time in accur obligations which must be met at | in July, but is unusual if not unprece- cepting an offer if he makes one. this time, and expect to meet them by dented for any spring month. The ex- Several persons, said to be acting for

the Big Horn, including the mountain The owners of the Fort Worth pack-If do not believe you will see as districts, is well supplied with rair. Inghouse give it out that improvements many Texas cattle coming to market and grass is growing well. The inter-on a large scale are to be made in their

affairs guarantees in blank that after- producing many and agriculture is not Four-year-olds can hardly be had at is the case. No disaster is in store for yards that a representative of Armour only held in low esteem, but is in the any price. The grass cattle will come the middle and mountain pasture dis- would be in Fort Worth on Wednesday

and there for a few years, take what houses which have entered the field in

violating the Kansas law, and arraign- the circumstances." ed in the circuit court of Chase county and admitted to bail pending trial. The case was called last Tuesday, but go last week the sale of Shorthorns The Kansas livestock sanitary board was postponed until November. We from the herd of George E. Ward proposes to back its inspectors in a finish fight over the right of inspection.

that the defendant will make every tutional. "The Kansas live stock sanitary apolis. possible effort, in case of defeat in the commission, as a convenience to shippers and the railroads, maintains two the constitutionality of he law. Texas and another at Amarillo. We recog- A Gunnison special says: "Hugh shippers can not see the justice of pay- nize that we have no legal right to sta- Coburn, who has been helping ing an addition inspection fee of two tion inspectors in Texas, but do it take care of a drove of 5,000 cents a head for cattle already inspect- simply to save the shippers time and sheep recently brought into this county ed by a federal inspector and carrying trouble. The Texas authorities object- from Utah, brought in word that one B clean bill of health from him. They ed to our having men in the state last night last week he and his fellow herdclaimitis very much of a grab game on year, and we withdrew them and con- ers were attacked at their camp, by an the part of the Kansas inspectors and ducted all inspection at the state line. armed force of twenty men The attackthe Kansas livestock board and many The result was a prolonged and vigor- ing party who wore masks and could of them believe the law unconstitution- ous protest from the railroads and not be identified, first made prisoners 1. The Kansas board, however, takes from the shippers. All shipments had of the herders and then proceeded to a different view of the constitutionality to be held up at the state line for in- slaughter the sheep. About 1,000 sheep of the law, whatever its members may spection, and for daylight inspection, and 1,500 fambs were killed. Two think privately of the inspection hold too. It is impossible to thoroughly in- of the herders were captured and tied, up practices. The Kansas City Tele- spect a car by the light of a lantern. the others escaping. The other herd-

constitutionality of the live stock in our inspectors." spection law passed by the last legisla- In regard to the story recently printtion itself, but some shippers object to tors during the time intervening. We by, was pursued by the Indians.

banch of Texas cattle into Kansas from | beginning with July 1 there will be Fort Worth. He secured a certificate plenty of money available for current from the government inspector at Fort expenses. I think the inspectors will Worth that his cattle were free from gettheir back pay from some source or disease, but did not have them inspect- other. The state of Kansas will harded by our representative at Fort ly withhold pay for services which Worth. He was arrested, charged with have been faithfully rendered under

Big Shorthorn Average.-At Chicawere ready for trial and are confident Hawarden, Ia., resulted in the disposal that when the merits of the case are of 44 animals for \$31.900 making the gone into thoroughly it will be held remarkable average of \$725. The top until November and it is understood by the courts that the law is consti- price of the sale was \$725. The top Randolph Bros., & Brown, of Indian-

More Sheep Killed .- Another sheep inspectors in Texas, one at Fort Worth killing story comes from Colorado gram prints the following interview Well, so much delay and annoyance ers have been notified to take the rewith Treasurer Cowley of the board: resulted that the Texas authorities maining sheep out of the county and "We do not for a moment doubt the were mighty glad to have us send back are now doing so.

Big Steal Reported.—Like a tale of ture, and are anxious to have it passed ed to the effect that the inspectors of early frontier days reads the story upon by the courts," said Fred Cow- the commission were donating their which was sent out a few days ago in ley, treasurer of the Kansas live stock | services because through an oversight | the daily press in regard to the stealsanitary commission this morning. on the part of the legislature no appro- ing of a herd of 2000 head of cattle in "The law does not in any way inter- priation is available to pay their sala- Crockett county. The dispatch says: fere with interstate traffic in live ries, Mr. Cowley said: 'It is a fact One of the most gigantic cattle steals stock. It is designed only to protect that our inspectors are working with- of recent years has come to light in the Kansas stock raisers from the im- out pay and defraying their own ex- crockett county. Details are not yet leged that the receiver favored Rock. to his story there is little to be fear- number of Texas cattle that are com- eastern Montana. The country west of vicinity of the Fort Worth stockyards. other states, and the highest court in in the fees collected to the state. The sale theft, Mr. John Henderson, one the land, in a case recently decided, reason of this is that the appropriatof the pioneer and most substantial holds that states, by virtue of their police power, have a right to provide regulations for inspecting live stock lice power, and regulations for inspecting live stock lice power, have a right to provide regulations for inspecting live stock lice power, have a right to provide regulations for inspecting live stock lice power, have a right to provide regulations for inspecting live stock lice power, have a right to provide regulations for inspecting live stock lice power, have a right to provide regulation of the work of the commission is later in the season as usual, for the mountain areas are pientifully supplied that while the government is a republic, it is so in name only, the ruling plant at an early day, and that there had helped reorganize the firm and on power being actually an oligarchy, and now. It is practically impossible to remark the power had helped reorganize the firm and on power being actually un to it. regulations for inspecting live stock the fiscal year, July 1. The law makes imported from other states, and proit obligatory upon the commission to I B Moore has struck the frail of the law makes and proit obligatory upon the commission to I B Moore has struck the frail of the law makes are struck the fiscal year, July 1. The law makes it obligatory upon the state are struck the fiscal year, July 1. The law makes it obligatory upon the state are struck the fiscal year, July 1. The law makes it obligatory upon the state are struck the fiscal year, July 1. The law makes it obligatory upon the state are struck the fiscal year, July 1. The law makes it obligatory upon the state are struck the fiscal year, July 1. The law makes it obligatory upon the state are struck the fiscal year, July 1. The law makes it obligatory upon the state are struck the fiscal year, July 1. 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The law makes it is practically impossible to compare the first the fiscal year, July 1. The law makes it is practically impossible to compare the first the fiscal year. The first the f imported from other states, and proit obligatory upon the commission to J. B. Moore has struck the trail of the buy some kinds of cattle there now. mer months be dry and hot, as usually on Saturday for Seigel's use in straightening out its few must live off the earnings of the and to collect and turn in the fees, but their booty and gone in pursuit to-There is not much objection to the through an oversight the appropriation ward the Rio Grande, where the new law on the part of cattle ship- is not available until July 1, and even thieves' intention is to cross them over pers," continued Mr. Cowley. "There then there will be no money available the river into Mexico, a favorite oldis little or no objection to the inspector to pay for the services of the inspection which, in years gone well known through his connection of the Argentine Republic is, in round

Penitentiary Receipts

For the month of May, as shown by official reports, were:

From Convict Farms. \$86,223.31 From Huntsville and Rusk Prisons, 16,464.28

> The money received from convict farms should have gone into the pockets of the law-abiding farmers of Texas.

ward turned up for \$50,000.

Frank Rockefeller of Cleveland, Ohio, the grain and stock producing areas must be marketed no matter if they sive and damaging to range feed and acres of land in North Fort Worth, and principal stockholder in the company, and discover conditions as they actually are a little thin or a little light. This crops, because of lack of rainfall. This were endeavoring to close contracts and some of the other stockholders al- exist at the present time. According accounts in a large measure for the condition, however, is only affecting for other large bodies of land in the efeller in adjusting the firm's affairs. ed from Argentine competition for ing in now. Since the failure, President Seigel has many years to come. He points out

matter will find its way to the supreme court of Kansas before long, I think, for a case is pending now in Chase county which will test the constitutionality of the law. A three are evidences of this most desired that is as far as he goes. He does not late dispatch from Des Moines says: and trust to the future for the packing nouses that is as far as he goes. He does not late dispatch from Des Moines says: and trust to the future for the packing nouses that is as far as he goes. He does not late dispatch from Des Moines says: and trust to the future for the packing nouses there are evidences of this most desired that is as far as he goes. He does not late dispatch from Des Moines says: and trust to the future for the packing nouses there are evidences of this most desired that is as far as he goes. He does not late dispatch from Des Moines says: and trust to the future for the f per by the name of Bourn brought a get it remains to be seen. Of course ed a month ago on the application of and it was his business to travel over the renters scratch the soil a little here gage in a war against the packing ditions in Montana.

being in Latin hands exclusively.

Considered a Delusion .- The exten- they sought safety near the root of the of any but British-bred beef was first said to have been operating in that should use his best endeavors to have sive reports of United States Consul wheat or oat blades. The farms in issued it was thought by some interest- section for more than a year. The a party of the leading cattlemen of the national farmers' association of Amer- vineyards from hailstorms and also for drouth preceded the advent of the aphis at Birkenhead and Deptford, but the borhood investing the case. While it tions, and see for themselves the superiord in the case. more than beef from the United other small herds will be found in the A resolution was passed authorizing States. Nothing but British-bred and vicinity where the first herd was seiz- the executive committees of the vari-

son, David Echols, of Humble on the misapprehension under which some of Chicago last week the initial step was

ler says of this year's Texas grain al Point, Wis., purchased the imported cow Daisy 3d, with bull calf at foot, approach to the Texas consigned by W. D. Flatt. Martin for an our efforts are consigned by W. D. Flatt. Martin for an our efforts are consigned by W. D. Flatt. Martin for an our efforts are consigned by W. D. Flatt. Martin for an our efforts are consigned by W. D. Flatt. Martin for an our efforts are consigned by W. D. Flatt. Martin for an our efforts are consigned by W. D. Flatt. Martin for an our efforts are consigned by W. D. Flatt. Martin for an our efforts are consigned by W. D. Flatt. Martin for an our efforts are consigned by W. D. Flatt. Martin for an our efforts are consigned by W. D. Flatt. Martin for an our efforts are consigned by W. D. Flatt. Martin for a consigne any person having claims to captured have been fully restored." The better is that the existing rates discriminate The annual estimate of the Texas consigned by W. D. Flatt. Martin far as our efforts are concerned to Argentine from England he gave the rup.

ufacturers of woollen and cotton Leonard of Bel Air, Mo., president of

go; S. H. Greeley, Chicago; J. C. HanThe peasantry of Europe seem to be a butcher. The trouble arose over an income of the weather.

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The peasantry of Europe seem to be a butcher. The trouble arose over an income of the weather. dairy butter, and always has advocat- was presided over by Alvin H. Sanders interests of the town.—Stamford Coued and will now join the dairy inter- and Charles Gudgell, the Hereford rier. passed more stringent than the one retary. The attendance was large, rep- K-T STIRRUP---THE LATEST OUT compelling oleomargarine to be sold tions being present. Mr. Sanders to the freedman's bureau; \$1,406,000 de
to the freedman de
to the fr to the freedman's bureau; \$1,406,000 de-posited as internal revenue, taxes and of these matters long since. Now that combines with whom they have to deal atmosphere are conducted on too large good portraits of the breeders, E. W. to have a measure passed prohibiting an, of the Pan-American exposition, in the passence of their products from the coloring and flavoring of oleomar-late United States consul to the Arthe oleomargarine interests, we must tion to the great possibilities for Amerinsist that the dairy people be also ican breeders in the South American prohibited from coloring or flavoring markets, especially now that they are their product, and also from selling closed against England on account of the latter amount is to be taken various The claimants of this big fund are Neville vs. the railroad commission of mankind to combat nature on this Shorthorns had another great inning cairy butter.' Both of these products disease in some sections of that counat Chicago last week when 60 animals (oleomargarine and dairy butter) are try. Mr. Snow, a statistician who in the treasury subject to distribution the attitude of the president to adjust commission to make a rate for the "After the experience that this counsile the attitude of the president to adjust commission to make a rate for the "After the experience that this counsile the attitude of the president to adjust commission to make a rate for the "After the experience that this counsile the attitude of the president to adjust commission to make a rate for the "After the experience that this counsile the attitude of the president to adjust commission to make a rate for the "After the experience that this counsile the attitude of the president to adjust commission to make a rate for the "After the experience that this counsile the attitude of the president to adjust commission to make a rate for the "After the experience that this counsile the attitude of the president to adjust commission to make a rate for the attitude of the president to adjust commission to make a rate for the attitude of the president to adjust commission to make a rate for the attitude of the president to adjust commission to make a rate for the attitude of the president to adjust commission to make a rate for the attitude of the attitude of the president to adjust commission to make a rate for the attitude of the attitude all honest claims against the govern- transportation of cotton compressed at try has had during the past ten years, The sale included consignments from know you are unwilling to admit that public studying agricultural conditions The favorable stand the president has ment, without regard to the war affilia- the gin lower than that obtained for with rainmakers, I loath to believe the herds of W. D. Flatt, Hamilton, one should not receive any special leg- and the livestock situation, said there taken and his apparent desire to see the tions of the claimants, and the favor- the transportation of cotton put up by that the bombardment of hailstorms Ont.; M. H. Cochrane, Hillhurst, Que., islation which would be to the detri- was undoubtedly a great opening in property rights of the southern men re- able reports of the committees, which the old square bale process. Their peti- will ever be practiced or even attempt- and H. Cargill, Ont., ment of the other. This association is that country for American cattle, but stored to them, speaks well for the put these measures in position tor tion is based upon the proposition that ed in the United States, much less enprospects for an early equitable distri- passage, will be encouraging to these the superiority of the packages put up couraged by the intelligent portion of the sale and adopted a resolution at the Salt the people there up to the fact that we bution of this fund. As the matter now who fought for years for recognition. by the Lowery process, together with the community. Every effort should be ring in many years. The majority of Lake convention upon this subject. had the right kind of animals. He said stands, however, there is no way for Patience is about to win the fight. the saving in time and equipment to made to counteract the spread of the the fact that buyers from Argentine tages over the ordinary stirrup heretothe real owners to assert their claims. President Johnson told a Savannah the railroads who get the package to delusion which has been imported into many there was a keen rivalry. The passage of a measure of this kind met American breeders abroad buying fore used; in this, that it has an instep owing to the limitation and restrictions and which adjusts itself to the angle of the sale was \$1,910, at which will prevent the use of coloring animals had given them the impresof the riders foot. No more corns or foreign substances in cumbercy in regard to the cotton those in effect for the movement of the sale was \$1,910, at which figure lames Watters of Mineror foreign substances in cumbercy in regard to the cotton those in effect for the movement of the sale was \$1,910, at which figure lames was a keen invaling. The passage of a measure of this kind met American breeders abroad buying there was a keen invaling. 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Texas Grain Cron—The Modern Milwhich figure lames was a keen invaling. The passage of a measure of this country by Consul Covert." put upon the only act of relief ever en- incumbency in regard to the cotton those in effect for the movement of Texas Grain Crop.—The Modern Mil- which figure James Watters of Miner- or foreign substances in any article of sion that our cattle were as poor as bruises on your feet. You can run your need to the cotton those in effect for the movement of the movement

support not only the national govern- ported that because of their superior ment, but "fourteen extravagantly ex- facilities for handling poultry and eggs pensive provincial governments" and the packing companies were driving 'nine territorial governments besides out local dealers wherever they enlabor of but a fraction of the popula- equipped for doing the business. tion." When higher officials make immense fortunes out of their offices, it and eggs threaten to take severe meas-

that had Argentina been an English notably Swift and Armour, are pretor by reason of the tilling of the so'l the Southwestern Iowa trade. Similar curing it. warehouses have been erected at sev- Since the Armour project has been sociation of butter and egg dealers considerable discussion as to the prob-McGaughey of Tolar, Hood county, of shutting out the packers.

was in Kansas City a few days ago with a shipment of young steers, and

hands thiefly of Italians without capi- in during August, but the indications tricts of this state. In eastern Mon- to make a preliminary survey of the tana, many peoplie are forecasting a ground on which it is contemplated to cool June with plentiful showers of erect the Armour plant. time method, which, in years gone to fast the first the services of the inspect to fast the fact that May has been so the payment of the payment of the payment of the inspect to fast the fact that May has been so the fact that May has been so the payment of the payment of the inspect to fast the fact that May has been so the fact that into Kansas to be grazed or fed. The to do but to go ahead and inspect the in the circuit court at Kansas City, deals most extensively with conditions turist He may be a herdsman, but make it hot for the packing houses ure. Even at the date of this writing seys held by T. S. Cooper of Coopers-

SOUTHERN CLAIMANTS-COT-TON SEIZED DURING CIVIL

ple have been revived in some sections this act were those who came South

seized throughout the South through federal government. secret agents of the government sent With characteristic patience and per- of the work." to various sections for this purpose, sistence, however, hundreds of these osses in many instances deprived the vive and amend the act of March 12, advertised are:

\$6,551,0,00, the cost of converting the property into cash; \$243,000 transferred ably. But for our hostilities with Spain and defend the farmers of all countries the losses that must inevitably occur. 892 inclusive. It is the largest volume posited as internal revenue, taxes and the these matters long since. It was a good portraits of the predects, E. W. commercial intercurse fees and \$2.550, the horizon has cleared and time is in the passage of their products from a scale to warrant any man or nation. Thrah of Eureka, Kan., Marion Parr, 675.21 released to claimants by Secre- found for reection it is believed the bills the producer to the consumer. taries Chase, Fessenden and McCul- will be brought before the next conlough, making a total of \$10,750,675.24 gress and put upon their passage. The Round Bale Victory.—In the twenty-duction of a hailstorm, a tornado or cured on application to Frank B. amount covered into the treasury under resolution of March 30, 1868. From the latter of plaintiffs in the case of Weld & siver in the court at Austin, June 6, a rainstorm exceeds the combined energy of plaintiffs in the case of Weld & siver in the case o and leaving \$20,971,790.95, the actual government holds the money as a trust sixth district court at Austin, June 6, a rainstorm exceeds the combined enersmaller claims, leaving a balance now scattered all over the South. To them Texas. The plaintiffs seek to force the scale.

aced by congress. Under this act of claims of southern men that everything ordinary packed cotton. March 12, 1863, it was accorded that would be adjusted "when reason shall The effect of Judge Penn's decision crop:

court decided was June 30, 1865, the Cotton Duck Trust.—The United good in the high courts, the commis- yield. The report covers the whole E. S. Cunningham of Martinsville, Ind., their product exactly what it is, we deen-Angus; in 1900 the number was date of President Lincoln's proclama- States Cotton Duck Corporation, with sion will have to make a rate for the state and is as follows: tion for the close of hostilities, and re- an authorized capital of \$50,000,000, transportation of Lowery bales lower The small grain crop of the State ment, imported Golden Days with bull upon the oleomargarine question. If Aberdeen-Angus. cover the property, provided they could was incorporated at Trenton, N. J., last than the rate applying to the square will not exceed one-fourth of last year's calf at side, for \$1,400. Mr. Flatt's cat- the oleomargarine and dairy people After considerable discussion as to establish satisfactory account of for- week. The company is formed to man- pales or leave the railroads free to yield. The acreage in wheat and oats the all sold well, his average on 15 are compelled to place their product means and methods for securing a pormer ownership and that they had never ufacture and deal in cotton duck and make such a rate as they see fit for the is less and the conditions 75 per cent head being \$1,073, the largest individ- upon the market stamped exactly what lion at least of this trade, the followgiven any aid or comfort to the rebel- cotton goods of all kinds. Of the cap- transportation of Lowery cotton. lion. This last was a sweeping exclu- ital stock one-half is to be preferred sion of cotton planters, because of the with 6 per cent cummulative dividend large number of claimants who partie- and the other half common stock. The big colonization scheme on foot. The age by the pest, although amounting | Wool Buyers Grumbling.—The sales | the same." through the South and his expressions interested in the war. The result was that directors included, representatives of Ontario provincial government is figure to total losses in many fields in choice of wool in Wyoming recently have of kindly feeling for the southern peo- practically all the beneficiaries under nearly all the big companies.

the hopes for reimbursement of some and bought up the claims of planter at le in livestock between this country and private citizens who lost heavily by the about half the value, and as they could the agricultural department who re- are to receive in return title in fee The reports cover 164 counties, 105 of much now as they were earlier in the business on a small scale. At El Paso South America, and that the first step seizure of \$31,000,000 worth of cotton then easily establish account of own- turned a few days ago from Washing. simple to 1,542,000 acres in the Algoma which were free of the insect pest, season. It is estimated that prices the authorities have struck a puzzling in this direction be the appointment by the United States during the civil ership and also friendliness to the gov- ton, says the department will region. The railway, it is estimated, while all the counties reported suffer- are fully a cent to two cents lower. smuggling case. A report from that of an accredited agent who should prowar. From a lengthy review of the ernment, there was no bar to collection. begin a soil survey of the can be built for some \$6,000,000, will ing for want of moisture. claims given in a report from Savannah As stated, nearly \$10,000,000 of the fund rice belt at once. The object is penetrate the very heart of the granted in the to the Dallas News the following is went this way. Either believing that these soils are goods for besides tract and preparations will at once be early April, multiplied rapidly, were completed, several sales having been the smugglers are. Forty-one head of various breeds of livestock, with they would be unable ever to recover rice if it will pay better to Under the provisions of an act approved March 12, 1863, entitled, an act to proved March 12, 1863, entitled and the provision of property and for the prevention of frauds in the insurrectionary districts of the United States, cotton was the same of the United States and Cantal Survey will begin in some quarters to be the beginning in some quarters to the beginning in the United States and Cantal Survey will begin in some quarters to the beginning of an attempt on the part of the impersion of an attempt on the part of the impersion of an attempt on the part of the impersion of an attempt on the part of the impersion of an attempt on the part of the impersion of an attempt on the part of the impersion of an attempt on the part of the impersion of an attempt on the part of the impersion of an attempt on the part of the impersion of an attempt on the part of the impersion of an attent over the insured to state and Cantal Survey will begin in some quarters to be the beginning to realize and Cantal Survey will begin in some quarters to the the toric state and Cantal Survey will begin in the United States and Cantal Survey will begin in some quarters to the the wind and to state and cantal selection or altogether. This survey will begin in some quarters to the the beginning to raise of the United States and Cantal Survey will begin in the United States and Cantal Survey will begin in some quarters to be the beginning to an attempt on the part of the impersion of the United States and Cantal Survey will begin in the United States and Cantal Survey will begin in some quarters to be the without appear in flur. This survey will begin in the United States and Cantal Survey will begin in some quarters to the united States and Cantal Su

to various sections for this purpose. Sistence, nowever, hundreds of the leading catterned of th From Savannah alone around 37,300 but sold their efforts to col- bales were seized and sold. Around At- have never ceased their efforts to col- bales were seized and sold. Around At- have never ceased their efforts to col- constant the order would not seized end from the National Grand Grow- success of cannon-firing in France as and descent sustained no insect dam- exclude Canadian-bred cattle shipped by Charles Doud, one of the mounted during the International Livestock exbales were seized and sold. Around Al- leet them. It seems almost certain that length and sold are seized and sold. Around Al- leet them. It seems almost certain that length are seized and sold. Around Al- leet them are seized around Al- leet them are seized and sold. Around Al- leet them are seized around Al- leet them ar New Orleans, Galveston, Houston and other important storing places for corother impo other important storing places for cot-ton, the seizures were large and the on Dec. 15, 1898, senate bill 5020, to re-decided that such beef is not definitely known, it is believed flor class of hydrothesis and canada. In the purpose of initigating or nullifying an early spring cannot be used in army rations any that at least one and possibly two United States and Canada.

1863, for the collection of abandoned Governor S. R. Van Sant, of Minne-horticulturists in this country as to The proceeds were not for govern- property and the prevention of frauds sota; Mayor Smith, St. Paul; James when if at all, our government would fed beef is acceptable and every car-The proceeds were not for governin insurrection districts with the Unitement of individual gain, however. They
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secured another of Mr. Flatt's consignare eminently consistent in our actions 418 Shorthorns, 14 Herefords and 6 goods should not be compelled to do the American Shorthorn Cattle Breed-

ing on a proposition whereby a syndi- grain counties, is slight compared with been disappointing to the growers. Al- Smuggled in From Mexico.—The meeting it is desirable that steps cate of Dominion capitalists are to the general damage due to want of though the wool is lighter and finer customs officers along the Rio Grande should be taken to cultivate the trade A special from Douglas says: Shear- point says the case is mysterious be- ceed to that country to represent the made to settle wheat and general rapacious of appetite and gluttonous made at 12 cents and a few at 10 cents cattle were seized near Alamo Gordo view of disseminating accurate infor-

within two years after the suppression that this prediction is gradually coming the rebellion, which the supreme true.

True.

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International Livestock exposition, to select a representative to visit South After South American Trade.-At America.



### NUBS OF NEWS

Grasshoppers are eating cotton in Palo Pinto county.

Atlanta, Tex., Is now shipping beans will work. and cucumbers to market.

Sixty pound watermelons were marteted at Beeville, Tex., last week.

In recent tests near Wharton by the

Tex., last week at the rate of five cars boll weevils now. The Cuero ginners strong. In the market. In the meantime he and year after year the traveler with a per day. The potatoes sold at 70 to 80 are paying 15c per hundred for wee- suffering from heavy rains. The plum crop right for the growing crop, a lew strongly advised the farmers to pro-

some young stock killed.

Fort Worth is shipping daily to ties of other vegetables.

this season reached Galveston June 9. It was shipped from Rio Vista, Johnson county, by Kell & Gibbs. The

TEXAS TOMATOES.—In an address shipped out Sneed peaches 15th to 20th
and At Rockdale, Milam county, recently recently made before the Cass has stimulated activity in buying pota of June. Sneed peaches are just ripen—
he delivered a lengthy speech in which shipment was five days earlier than!

brought Mr. Copp 21/2 cents a pound .- mato ground."

flax in the Northwest have been of crop conditions, issued last much larger this year than it has ever oats, where land was plowed up and stated, however, that while the arsealarmed over the rapidity with which week, is as follows:

a disease has been spreading in the Practically an entire absence of rain ing potatoes the principal crop. From put in and farmers were quite gener- don purple and Paris green could be crop. Prof. H. L. Bolley of the North over a large part of the Mussouri and information that can be gathered to- ally influenced to plant large acreage a used with good results if the former of man. Hills have not been properly The farmer who reads the market summer called on to investigate the fied the drought conditions prevailing within a radius of twelve miles of for their crop last fall. Diversification guers to exercise the greatest care in properly filled up. In many places the posted on the price of everything that matter and now reports that the flax in these districts, while the greater Denison is placed at exceeding 200,000 generally, and rice culture particularly, and rice culture particularly and rice culture particularly

A report from Navasota, Tex., says:

"Covernor" Brown, an old and popular resident of this city, who has a mellow side of the poison should be mixed on the plan is pursued at one season of the poison should be mixed on the plan is pursued at one season of the poison should be mixed on the plan is pursued at one season of the plan is pursued a chanical turn of mind and is much of to low temperatures, has made very an inventive genius, has just finished slow growth throughout the principal the farms in Montague county: a machine to suck up the boll weevil. corn states, damage by cutworms be-He has invented a set of suction fans ing extensively reported. In the South- failure as can be, owing to long winter | The condition of the plant is gen- mixed in 47 gallons of water, and the time and taxes, and the next year we

cotion and the ground. Those who throughout the winter belt.

and Vegetable Growing association and is suffering for cultivation in the missed it. We have had the mildest, and in some places farmers propose variably when any failure or unsatispromises to be a great success. At the first meeting the farmers signed 75 acres to be planted in cabbage. The meetings will be held monthly be not closely in the midset fartings problem in the midset, and in the day will be held monthly be not closely in the midset fartings problem in the midset, and in the day will be held monthly be not closely in the midset fartings problem. In the midset, and in the day will be held monthly be not closely in the midset fartings problem. In the midset with monthly within the midset, and in the day will be held monthly be not closely in the midset, and in the day will be not closely in the midset, and in the day will be not closely in the midset with midset and in the day will be not closely in the midset will be not cl Vineyards near Corpus Christi were severely damaged by winds last week. meetings will be held monthly herear- ally needed for cotton. ter, and the acreage will easily reach | The transplanting of tobacco has my late planting, and it was too dry Southern Pacific a colorless liquid used 100 acres after the matter is a little made rapid progress in Maryland, Virto plant early. I always prefer to set pests. was said to effectually destroy Johnson better advertised. We are having some ginia and Tennessee under favorable out my trees in the winter, and rarely as Grasshoppers have proven very bad Mally said arrangements had been good-sized towns and county seats) as very hot and dray weather now. Corn is conditions. In Kentucky about haif lose 5 per cent of them. Potatoes were shipped from Atlanta, well also, but the general talk is of the plants are small and are not ples never better. Pears will yield a sally.

large quantities. The Buchel Milling affected. Hail stones weighing one-fourth of a company in two days received 27,300 pound fell during a hailstorm at Plano, weevils; H. Runge & Co. received 12,- NEW POTATOES IN DEMAND .- The ture in the soil to carry them through. Tex., June 7. Crops were damaged and 000 and the Farmers' gin 2800, making a total of 42,100 weevils, and they are still paying 15c per hundred. Victoria ago and Texas growers participated in has already bought 100,000 weevils. B. the honority of the rise has already bought 100,000 weevils. B. the benefits of the rise. A dispatch have to be sprayed, or we will have steadily carried on. Poisoning and Prof. Mally also spoke on the methnorthern markets about 800 baskets of beans and beets besides large quantities of other vegetables.

W. and Gonsalas received 45,000 in from Denison, dated June 7, says:

but few grapes. Peaches bore so catching the weevils by hand are the dos of gathering the weevils and fall
vesterday afternoon dealers in this the dropped squares and burning them. the dropped squares and burning them. section received telegrams from Chi- maturing only a good crop but not a state entomologist, is aiding so far as to the conclusion that the quickest,

In Collin county the second crop of your own judge. Take advice from no push their digging and get the potatoes, melons, potatoes, fluid was put on the plant, not only in Milam county reporting satisfactory alfalfa is being cut. There is a much one. There is money in shipping to- on the market. larger acreage than last year and the matoes from as early as you can get The potato crop in this section is growth, owing to cool nights. yield is excellent. The first cutting them in, up to the 20th of June. There good this spring and all crops that paid about \$10 an acre. Three cuttings is uncertainty connected with growing have been dug have yielded good re- TEXAS COTTON CROP.—Following be decreasing the efficiency of the applicahail storms and insects sometimes de- as 125 bushels to the acre, while some stroy the crop." As to variety, he of them report a yield smaller than lished by the Dallas News in its issue and remained there. He gave his reasand of Bell county. Citizens will take Said: Plant the Acme. Sow seed in 100 bushels to the acre. The prices of June 5: active measures to destroy them. A hot-bed from last of December to mid- have ranged in the neighborhood of \$1 | Four hundred and thirty reports to in preference to arsenic, Paris green pommittee was sent to Brenham to see dle of February. Every farmer should a bushel, sometimes being as low as the News, covering 165 cotton growing or London purple. In the first place the methods used there to kill the raise his own plants. When you buy 75c, but in all cases reported to-day counties in Texas on an average date at the arsenate of lead was prepared in Mr. George Copp, who owns a large is too late to change. Sow your land The farmers say that this is better 7.1 per cent. The increase in the Ter- second place, it contained the properfarm in the Nueces valley has vegeta- in peas where you expect to plant to- than cotton at 20c, as potatoes are ritories is 25 per cent, and the increase ties of white lead, which caused it to ling the situation in Iowa, James R. Gilbles of all kinds nine months out of matoes next year. Plow your land in cheaper to raise than cotton. By diversifythe year. This year he had about fif- December and afterwards harrow a To-day St. Louis got into the Gray- more southern sections come in down to wash off from rain or dew. And be-

plant is affected by a fungoid growth portion of the region extending from bushels. Denison will ship more than keep down the coast district average. Scalding the cotton, and at the same road runs to it, cutting ditches and subscription many times over in the same twice as many carloads this year as the coast district average. The crop is perhaps two weeks late, time to use sufficient quantity to kill making mud holes. There is no sysregion and New England suffered fur- last.

about June 15.

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> tomatoes. Frosts sometimes get them; turns. Some farmers report as much you do not always know what you are farmers have realized from \$75 to \$115 of June 1, show an increase in the cot- a paste, which rendered it easier to getting until it begins to fruit; then it per acre from their Irish potatoes. ton acreage of the state of Texas of mix than a powdered poison. In the

teen acres in onions, some averaging time or two to destroy all the cut son county potato market and offers of to the coast district, which has an insides it did not contain the acid found try roads all right? Well, I should say worms and other insects in your to\$1.75 have been made on shipments crease of 4 per cent. East Texas in other forms or arsenical poison, not. On the contrary, it is all wrong. of this week and up till next Tuesday. shows an increase of only 3 per cent. which effected the sweet taste of the It is extravagant, it is wasteful, and it After potatoes he can plant cotton

The cat crop this year is as near a ing is not entirely completed.

derived from the revolution of the In the states of the lower Missouri crop, owing to the drouth, not much restructed growth. Reports of poor half pound of poison should be used reaches the same general end. He, too, wheels of the wagon. With this he River valley winter wheat has suffered damage from bugs. The dry weather stands are offset by reports of the findrives through the fields, sucks up the weevils and dead squares from the and is more extensively reported the spring and the ground. Those who throughout the winter helf. gardens. Indeed the gardens are worse shape.

splendid. Some parts of our county peared in central and east districts. by experiment and the formula must improved apparatus for all sorts of W. R. Boldt of Rabke, DeWitt county, writes: "The Arneckville Truck generally throughout the cotton best was visited by a severe hail storm last generally throughout the cotton best week, but we along the Denver line threatened with destruction by them, and Vergetable County work there should be some sort of generally throughout the cotton best week, but we along the Denver line threatened with destruction by them, worse; have lost fully 25 per cent of the bugs and selling them, and seem followed. hopeful of ridding themselves of the While there has been a scarcity of and welfare of mankind. Even gar

fluid to drip from the plant and run vil.

Cotulla Record.

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WEEKLY CROP REPORT.—The is due largely to the destructiveness of the great demand.

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have seen it are of the opinion that it will work.

Harvesting has begun as far north in this county than I have ever known as Arkansas and will begin in Kansas them. The corn crop in the county is and southwest districts, and have aport to keep the lasses. These proportions and methods in this county than I have ever known as Arkansas and will begin in Kansas them. The corn crop in the county is and southwest districts, and have aport to keep the lasses. These proportions and methods of steam shovels, traction engines, and the formula must be considered to keep the county than I have ever known as Arkansas and will begin in Kansas them.

arsenate of lead in the market, Prof. cities and towns are lacking (even in in some places. Lice, belt worms and made to secure an abundance of the some have impassable roads at some "I suffered from female weakness for five about made and cotton is doing very of the crop has been transplanted, but The fruit crop this year is fine, ap- chirch bugs are mentioned occasion- poison, and that within the next few seasons of the year. The streets are vils and they are receiving them in beds in Ohio have been unfavorably is a light one, and all the Japans made places crly complaining of too much. ceed with the London purple and Par- holes or stick in them, and year after a failure. Blackberries are splendid, A spot in the central district was visnever better, and there is enough moisited by a very destructive hail storm. is green, stating that while the latter year we have spasmodic efforts to have some other fellow interested in the month my health was much improved. It age of the weevils, the farmers could northern demand for new Irish po- Grapes are all that could be asked, but AFTER THE WEEVILS.—Throughout not afford to allow the increase and

D. C. Vining of Mt. Selman, Cherokee of the good prices offered by local week, May 31st. It will be 10 days become to sprinkling, explaining that in the speaker also said that he had at county, said: "You will have to be dealers it has caused the farmers to fore we ship Dallas blackberries. Truck sprinkling too large a volume of the least a hundred letters from farmers etc., are unusually late and of slow wasting the poison, but causing the progress in ridding their fields of wee-

> is a summary of cotton crop co tion, while the spraying produced a ditions as given in a report pur- fine mist, which settled on the leaves sions or any private Disease, get our sions or any private Disease, get our ons for recommending arsenate of lead you all about them. Sent free for 26 stamp. DR. W. H. SAUNDERS & CO.,

short on good road building. Discuss- if the farmer can realize sufficient

date of June 5 of the conditions on or not germinating, and also to scar- Then put in a gallon of water and er season of the year. One year we will city of labor in some sections. Plant- boiled until it is in complete solution. have a supervisor without any general ing is not entirely completed. Two gallons of molasses should be ideas, but who plods along, wasting and reception boxes which fit on a ern states improvement in the condiwagon and is manipulated by power tion of the crop is generally reported.

Wheat will not make a half spring and the cool nights later have a new man who, perhaps, goes farmers and buy PAGE Fence. Try it.

Agt., Houston, Texas.

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they would add to the general comfort

days there would be plenty of it on neither properly graded nor drained. Nye, Putnam Co., W. Va. "I was treated good roads problem. We can tax ourselves to build railroads; we have fine churches and grand schools, and, right now. Have gained several pounds in in some places, we have many magnifi- weight. I would advise all who suffer from cent court houses and yet we are con- chronic diseases to write to Dr. Pierce." tent year after year to drag ourselves along highways that are a disgrace to civilization. We pay more taxes in the way of wear and tear on teams and vehicles and in our own discomfort and inconvenience than would build good roads all over the country. If we could only turn our annual whisky bill into a good toads fund what splendid roads we might have! If only what is spent in keeping up our armies and our navies could be appropriated thus, what splendid improvements might be ours! We have our medical schools, our theological schools, our schools for educating men and women for all the avocations of life; why not have a good roads department in our agricultural college, where men may be educated and road making made a science?

Texas is not the only state that is is very busy with his cotton crop. But HOUSTON & TEXAS



I wrote to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., for advice, which I received, telling me to take his 'FAVORITE PRESCRIPhas continued to improve until now I can work at almost all kinds of house-work. \ 1 had scarcely any appetite, but it is all



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to the same extent.

Chinese and the African. For the man- cleanest molasses. ties. The variety called amber is most sixty bushels of seed. The heads can to the sun. for forage and for pasture. The amber poultry. When ground into flour they find the best way to preserve it from tried. variety is very sweet, very early, not make good bread. Both the seeds and fermentation is to make alternate laymaking a coarse kind of hay. The sively used in distillation, large quanthe later readily absorbing any undue orange varieties are said to come next tities of alcohol and sorghum brandy moisture which may remain. to the amber varieties in point of pop-being annually made from them. Dur-larity and usefulness. These are said to come next titles of alcohol and sorghum brandy moisture which may remain.

qualities of the Indian Runner proscribed in the affected territory and Mountains, the climate of Hot Springs duck, I wish to give my experience will doubtless seek new fields for his is cool and delighting the climate of Hot Springs will doubtless seek new fields for his is cool and sorghum brandy moisture which may remain.

For a long time the farmers objected will doubtless seek new fields for his is cool and sorghum brandy moisture which may remain.

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its fresh, green color and continues to to six tons of the sweetest and best the growing of sorghum, the same land chronicled about the duck, with no grow. However, it will thrive better on of hay, and stock will eat up the last is planted with it for several years in mean showing when compared with rich, calcareous and alluvial soils, and vestige of it. SORGHUM OR CHINESE SUGAR though the juice may have more water, with the growing of sorghum for hay is the forage produced. It is claimed by This experiment carries with it no CANE. J. B. Killebrew, A. M., far more syrup. The roots of sorghum to cure it properly. When sown broad- some observant farmers that the land little weight as evidence that there are ers will be given in this department and Ph.D., says: Among the many forage crops which are claiming the attendard of the deep-growing the acre, or when age crops which are claiming the attendard of the deep-growing the deep-growing the deep-growing roots qualities to consider in the duck other any other cereal, and consequently els or more of seed per acre, or when by their agency in permitting the soil than developing a plump carcass for interest to farmers and stockmen any other cereal, and consequently els or more of seed per acre, or when by their agency in permitting the soil. tion of southern farmers and growing deep plowing in the preparation of the drilled with a wheat drill, using a like to be thoroughly aerated. Very little the market, a consideration in which year by year in higher appreciation soil is highly important to make a full amount of seed, it makes such a rank injury is done to the soil by removing competition with other varieties of may-be reckoned sugar or Chinese sor- crop. Not only should the plow be growth that it is a troublesome task to the crop in an early stage of develop- ducks does not become a factor; beghum, a plant that fifty years ago was used, but the subsoiler also. On good cut and save it. If the seed is sown ment. Many farmers claim that when cause as a laying strain, in my opinion unknown to the western world. It is land it grows to a height of fifteen to thick enough, so that the stalks will be planted late with cowpeas or other field this smaller specimen of the webnow grown to a greater or less extent eighteen feet; on poor, badly prepared small, the crop may be cut with a peas, and cut before the seed is ma- footed family outstrips all others; and all over the south and west and as far land its growth is arrested at five or mower. If the stalks are large, a corn tured, the land is left in excellent connorth as Pennsylvania and New York, six feet. Because it will grow on poor- knife will have to be used, or a corn dition. and even in Canada. Its culture, in- er land than other plants is no evidence harvester. Some farmers use the selfdeed, is now almost co-extensive with that poor land is better for it. On binder in cutting the crop, but in this TO TELL WHEN A COW IS IN CALF the assurance that you will get eggs, that of Indian corn, though not grown gravelly or sandy subsoils the roots case the height of the stalks must not will go four or five feet deep, and on be over five or six feet. At first it was only grown for its this kind of land, if rich, it will make The proper time for cutting is when a cow is in calf. When a good bull is menced laying on the 30th day of Jansyrup-making qualities. In this it was far more syrup and of better quality. the heads begin to flower. Then it running with a herd of cows, the ani- wary, and laid until the middle of the a boon to the poorer class of farmers, who from one acre were able to supply in drills three feet apart. In four or der, or it may be left spread on the is fully expected that each of the cows, full count being kept. their tables the year round with a pai- five days the young and tender plants ground, if the weather is good, for sev- in due course, will prove to be in calf, A Pekin duck, with the same feed atable and healthy syrup. It was soon come up, looking very much like eral days, and it will be dry enough to discovered, however, that stock of all grass. Young sorghum grows rapidly store, but not in too large a bulk. Its kinds ate it with a decided relish, and and soon outstrips weeds. When three stems are so full of juices that it will general rule, though exceptions may eggs, having finished laying in May or that it kept them fat. About 1800 it or four inches high it should be chop- not cure quickly. The juices in it, how- occasionally occur. There is, however, June. first began to be grown as food for cat- ped out and thinned, and but little ever, will sugar in a few days, when it an American farmer who has a test They are very prolific, and the young

Kaffir corn, Durra corn and other like time of cutting so as to get the largest tinue to do so until stopped by the species can be produced cheaper, and it amount of good syrup. Some assert it frost. Thus as many as three crops of poorer classes in the Orient. In this in the milky state, others when they south as a soiling crop before it is decountry the grain has rarely been em- are fully matured. A slight degree of stroyed by the cold. Or if it is not ployed for human food, but it has been frost does not injure it, and this has wanted as green forage, it can be cut at fed to all kinds of live stock, and it is caused the loss of many a crop, for blossoming for hay, at least twice withespecially valued for feeding poultry. whenever it freezes fermentation en- out resowing. And the second crop will There is a vast number of varieties sues, and it will not make syrup at all; be as good as the first. and subvarieties of sorghum. Origi- or if it does, it is black and has a dis- After lying on the ground for three nally there were two leading kinds, the agreeable odor. But repeated experi- or four days, it may be gathered and Chinese sugar-cane and the Inphee, ments have demonstrated the fact that shocked like corn, if the stalks are

known as the red and black, or the early-cut cane makes the best and large; but if they are small, they may be raked up and put into cocks, from ufacture of sugar, probably the Inphee But it is rather as a forage crop that which, after remaining for a few days,

ularity and usefulness. These are coarser than the amber varieties. They do not grow so rapidly or mature so all other kinds of grain being in too to the soil. This is true when the seed ing them, says H. W. Lemon, in the quickly, and are therefore not so much much demand for distillers to use them. is allowed to ripen fully; in fact, the Feather. used for early feeding or for hay. They But probably it possesses more good experience of the writer is that if left Articles galore have been written are said, however, to be better for soiling purposes and for the silo. Other
varieties are known as Folger's early,
Coleman and gooseneck. For summer

succession without showing any dimi- the ones upon whom nature did not

-During the early stages it is not and lots of them. an easy matter to decide whether tle. It is now grown extensively for more work need be done to it. Two or will keep as well as timothy. It pos- for pregnancy in cows, which he asforage in every part of the south, and three plowings are all it should reseases fattening qualities in an eminent serts has never failed, and which he tings, thirty-eight eggs, twenty-nine by many farmers it is regarded as far quire, as the roots penetrate the degree, and nothing like it was ever has practiced for years. He states as ducks/were raised, having lost only superior to corn fodder for feeding cat- ground so thickly the plant will receive used for improving a drove of mules. follows: "The cow to be tested is, of two. They do not need more than tle. It abounds in fat-making elements. more injury than benefit if plowed If the farmer has a drove of mules or course, milked separately, and as soon enough water to drink, and they do not The seed in India and in other tropical after it is three or four feet high. Beregions is largely employed by the insides, by that time the ground is so
sheep, it can be fed to them from the we dip a straw in the bucket of milk. So do they grow so large, nor take on fat habitants as food, and it is asserted by shaded by lateral branches and suckers time it is two feet high, and they will Have a glass of pure water at hand, so easily. high authority that more people subhigh authority that more people subsist upon it and kindred species than sist upon it and kindred species than injury.

Have a grass of pure water at hand, and allow one drop of milk to fall in the water, only one. If the milk quickthe water, only one. If the milk quickthe top of the head and on each side of the water, only one. upon any other cereal. While wheat Much difference of opinion existed at read to cut again, as the root free'y ly dissipates and renders the water the cheeks; in the females, it is brown makes the best bread, sorghum seed, first, and still exists, as to the best throws up new suckers, and will conmurky, the cow is not in calf; but if almost black. The drakes have yellow the milk drops to the bottom of the is the chief "staff of life" among the should be harvested when the seeds are it, if sown early, can be cut in the she is pregnant. If you are not suffigure. ciently expert, take the milk of anoth- Their style and carriage are lively er cow that has newly calved, and alert and the head is carried very pursue the same treatment with both high. at the same time, and you will not fail cane is superior, but for the manufacture of syrup, the Chinese is preferred. syrup. Its uses are almost as various put into stacks and topped of with ture of syrup, the Chinese is preferred. syrup. Its uses are almost as various put into stacks and topped off with has a sticky, adhesive quality that cause of half a dozen of his largest and cultivation and climate, and from them already been stated, it is greedily eaten have originated several that are re- in all stages by stock of every kind.

stick a pin right here, and that is, you | invited:

beaks, bordering sometimes on green, glass before mixing with the water, while those of the ducks are always

drop of milk will mix with the water. Baraboo, Wis. In Richland county quite two weeks old. They stagger For further information, address I have practiced this method of deter- guite a good many sheep are kept. around and tremble; seem stiff in hind mining pregnancy in my herd for Many farmers lost spring lambs in parts and have trouble in getting up mining pregnancy in my herd for Many farmers lost spring lambs in parts and have trouble in getting up years, and I never knew it to fail. Of large numbers, the young animals when they lie down. Their dam is in course, I only speak from my own being apparently quite healthy one day good health. experience; but the theory is that the and dead the next. At last one young have originated several that are regarded for specific purposes much better than the two great original varieter than the two great original varies or the trade of mingling inthe two great original varies or the two gr and use cistern or rain water, if ob- trice an aged black patriarch hopped widely distributed, and is used for forage and for purposes in almost every state where sorghum is cultivated. What is known as the early amber is used both for forage and for pasture. The amber for forage and for pasture. The amber for forage and for pasture. The amber is used both for forage and for pasture. The amber is used both for forage and for pasture. The amber is used both for forage and for pasture. The amber is used both for what it is worth. It can easily be proceeded to dig a hole in the lamb's skull laid it prostrate, then the lamb's skull laid it prostrate, then the lamb's skull laid it proceeded to dig a hole in the lamb's cheerful spirits. head. Examination of the skulls of lambs that had died before the keeping very rank, and is better adapted for the expressed juice have been exten- ers of sorghum and dry wheat straw, INDIAN RUNNER DUCKS.—As lit- lambs that had died below the fact that the ritual of the lambs that had died below the ritual of the lambs that had died below the ritual of the lambs that had died below the ritual of the lambs that had died below the ritual of the lambs that had died below the ritual of the lambs that had died below the ritual of t tle has been written of the laying of this vigil disclosed the fact that the To go to the Hot Springs of Ar situated on the Iron Mountain qualities of the Indian Runner processived in the affected territory and

coleman and gooseneck. For summer a seed drill at any time from April to pasturage, Folger's early is said to be an excellent variety.

Sorghum will thrive to some extent on the poorest soils. When the earth on the poorest soils. When the earth is parched up by drouth it maintains are made upon the sorghum is cut just as the head begins to blossom, and before the begins to blossom, and the patient is the judge of that. Write to him about your case. He gives the acre, and the amount of forage will also send in person, free time or cellining chair cars and elegant to blossom, and before the begins to blossom, and before the begins to blossom, and the patient is the judge of that. Write to him about your case. He gives the acre, and the amount of forage will also send in person, free on suitation in turing the seed, it injures the soil less the acre, and a tab kept on each; but of consultation in turing the seed, it injures the soil less the acre, and a tab kept on each; but of consultation in turing the seed, it injures the soil less the felling chair cars and elegant to blossom, and before the begins to blossom, and the patient is the judge of that. Write to him about your case. He gives the acre, and a tab kept on each; but to him about your case. He gives the acre, and a tab kept on each; but to him about your case. He gives the acre, and a tab kept on each; but to him about your case. He gives the acre, and in patient is absolutely sure and he does not looked and the patient is absolutely sure and he does not begins to blossom, and before the begins to blossom, and before the begins to blossom, and the patient is absolutely sure and he does not acre will, and the patient is the judge of that.

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Following are among late inquiries

Troupe, Texas. MOLES CAUSE TROUBLE.

To the Journal: Will you kindly tell me how to get rid of moles in my garden? They make runs or tracks in the ground near the surface and are very troublesome. They cut the roots from everything that is in their way. E. A.

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To the Journal: Mr. J. H. Bryson and others around here have lost lately several head of cattle, presumably from eating green Johnson grass in old abandoned fields. and as this is something new in these parts you will confer a favor by giving your views and an antidote if one is known. It has always been supposed that Johnson grass was entirely harmless to all kinds of stock and as it seems to be poison in some stages we think the public should be informed of it so as to fortify against it in future. F. H. OBERTHIER.

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Texas. Breeders of registered and high grade Hereford and Shorthorn bulls. had occupied some official position alrange.—Roswell Register. old buils for sale. Correspondence An extra lot of long yearlings and calves most continuously ever since he was

old enough to vote. the pilgrims in the Mayflower, and that per acre. and the largest dealer in the world before he landed he sent ashore his apnoroughbred and high grade Herefords man before he got his naturalization sold to Montana buyers at \$21 to \$21.50. ten-section pasture to Mr. McCormick

of the audience. "I have known Ros- est of F. Mayer & Sons, on Middle Worth capitalist and stockman, spent ALLENDALE HERD, ABERDEEN, ANus, the oldest and largest herd in Registered animals on hand at all did no such thing."

times for sale at reasonable prices. Four plendid imported bulls at head of herd. He was unable to judge in his own in the pastures and cattle doing the bonus required by the Armour Packing Allendale, Allen County, Kansas, and risit herd there; or address ANDERSON & "horse" him or whether he lacked the sense of humor and was in earnest. G. W. Curtis, postmaster at Weston, Panther City. The coming of Armour While the audience was enjoying a laugh at the interruption he decided to laugh at the laugh at the interruption he decided to laugh at the laugh act upon the latter theory, and, when Journal one year. He says it is indis- means the building up of a market They purchased 350 yearlings of the L. order was restored, remarked serious- pensable."

stock. We are so far South there "I am surprised at this interruption and at the statement my honest friend made, for I've been stumping this state Nueces county. known families of the breed. I have on hand and for sale at all times cattle of both sexes. Pasture close to town. I and heifers, not akin. Also, a few Angora in every speech I have made and this in every speech I have made, and this is the first time anybody had the nerve Texas raised. Bulls by carloads a spe
C. MURRAY, MAQUOKETA IOWA

to contradict it. The next time I see purchased and its beneficent influence will soon Herd Book, has sold over 500 head of Mr. Flower I shall ask him to tell me Behaverton of Coleman county registered Red Polled cattle at the com-bination sales in Texas. Write him for

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> bought the Martin & Jones 30-section pasture on Pease river to C. E. House ing is expected to be better. ranch, known as the Hector McKenzie and S. D. Blake. ranch, for \$7500.

In a fight between a policeman and ture his steers near Mobeetie. an Austin sporting man in the Fashion W. BURGESS, FORT WORTH, TEX.

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Ramsey a stockman of Comstock was killed by a stray bullet.

Mr. Depew says the funniest incident | The Register is informed by Col. Ab- A report from San Angelo says: Hatthat ever occurred in his political cambott Hardee of the Texas Stock Jourtie, the 17-year-old stepdaughter of paigns was up in Jefferson county when nal that there were 14,000 cattle at Henry W. Laging, a well known stock-Tex., contains 45 head of high class cattle; headed by Duke of Grandview, Sixth No. 153607—Vol. 48. Four or five calves for sale. Address owner, ED. Rhome, Texas. Pure bred calves for sale. Address owner, ED. Rogers, Mineola, Texas.

Tex., contains 45 head of high class cattle in the late Roswell P. Flower was running for governor on the Democratic ticket. Rhome, proper, Fort Worth, Texas. Wm. Lawson, m'gr, Rhome, Texas. Pure bred cattle. Young stock for sale. Hereford cattle. Young stock for sale. Hereford cattle there and at Portage and the fact teles were as fine two-year-old steers of her head off.

Texas, contains 45 head of high class cattle there are county, Texas. B. C. Rhome, Wise county, Texas. B. C. Rhome, proper, Fort Worth, Texas. Wm. Lawson, m'gr, Rhome, Texas. Pure bred bought by Montana and Wyoming particles, who began loading on Tuesday. Shotgun Friday morning. The shot ties, who began loading on Tuesday. Shotgun Friday morning. The shot ties, who began loading on the cattle there and at Portage type and to be the late Roswell P. Flower was running for governor on the Democratic ticket. Mr. Depew, in his speech, made the point that Mr. Flower was always hold-the fact teles. Were as fine two-year-old steers of her head off.

W. B. and A. A. Bates of Alice have the fact teles were as fine two-year-old steers of her head off. that he called himself a business man, as he ever saw anywhere, off the

> Shade Sweatman has bought from for shipment to New Mexico to Mr. "Why," exclaimed Mr. Depew, "ev- William Wilson the latter's 5-section erybody knows that he came over with pasture near Memphis, Tex., at \$2.50

plication for appointment as a police- Holt & Holloway of Midland have without it." man in the city of New York, and an- shipped from Portales, N. M., the 3000

"That's a d-n lie!" cried a farmer- Sol Mayer, the cattleman, was in Silooking man who arose in the center nora this week looking after the interwell Flower all my life, and I say he did no such thing."

Valley and Sol Mayer & Bro. on the Sunday in the city the guest of A. B. T half circle of Taylor ranch. Mr. Robertson. Mr. Scott says Fort Worth Mr. Depew for once was nonplussed. Mayer found plenty of water and grass has succeeded in raising the \$100,000

An exceedingly good calf crop is re- in rienced on shipments to other distant ported from the Laureles ranch in markets. It means the location of oth-

R. T. Halbert last week carried to It is one of the biggest things that his Sutton county ranch 80 head of ever happened for Texas stockmen. Baburgton of Coleman county.

Stockman. Thirty years ago, about the 18th of this month (June), D. A. Nance, then Your local coupon ticket agent has been Parlor Cafe Car for only fifty cents extra; have your meals at any hour you Texas, doing business at old Fort Grif- literature showing the beauties of the tra; have your meals at any hour you want them, order anything you want, from a porterhouse steak or a spring Reynolds, who started to make his for the asking, and "The Denver Road" chicken down to a sandwich; take as long first trip across the "plains" to Colora- will be glad to give added assistance by herd of registered cattle: 12 cows at do. This week Mr. Nance put up a to spend your vacation.

similar "outfit" for Mr. Reynolds to CATTLE SALES. \$100 a head; 12 yearling heifers at \$68 cross the "plains" into New Mexico.

This trip is to be made by Elmer Reynolds, to a ranch recently purchased | At Wrightsboro the following sales by Mr. Geo. T. Reynolds. Jim Bates have been made lately: G. W. Carpen- chased last week from different parties and Tot Richards will be with Elmer | ter to W. H. Cardwell, 150 mixed cattle | about 100 head of steer yearlings, pay-McKee Bros. have sold their ranch to on this trip. They left Wednesday.— for \$2500; John M. Pouncey to W. H. ling from \$12 to \$14 a head. Cardwell, 28 steer yearlings at \$12: W. H. Cardwell to Jno. M. Pouncey, 9 John Ledbetter of Quanah has sold heifers at \$12 per head. There have bought of J. W. Dorn about 150 head of PASTEUR ANTHRAX VACCINES M. Barbee of Runnels county has what is known as the Tull's 2000-acre been fine rains of late and local buy. stock cattle at \$14.50 a head.

At Hereford a short time ago Coggin At Chicago last week J. B. Wilson & Morrison of Colorado, Tex., sold to cattle at \$14, calves not counted. Joe Pierce has moved his cattle of Dallas sold a load of 1344-pound Lake, Tombs & Co. 600 twos at private

John A. Wisher of Kent county, re- calves at \$30. O. T. Word & Son of Sonora recently | cently bought of Will Barron of Roby A. W. Hosie, a leading stockman of recovered judgment for \$400 in a suit 500 head of stock cattle at private Toyah, and Miss Nellie Rains of San brought against the Santa Fe railway terms.

cross the "plains" into New Mexico.

P. S. Roberts of Childress will pas- Phil Witherspoon 1000 steer yearlings at \$16.

In San Saba county G. W. Carson of C. S. Majors has sold his ranch in Ramsey, a stockman of Comstock, was Lubbock county to Geo. Mallock, late | White Eagle, O. T., bought 50 twoyear-old steers from John W. Smith of Edinburgh, Scotland, for \$1500. at \$20, and 50 two-year-old steers from F. F. Edwards at \$18.

lings at \$14.

At Childress a few days ago D. B. Gardner delivered 400 Pitchfork steers J. T. Speers of Quanah last week bought 100 steers from A. J. Hardin of Childress at the fancy price of \$41 a

> for several weeks, however. R. B. Pyron of Sweetwater, has purchased from John Lovelady of Colora- in Texas. do. Tex., about 100 head of steer year-

Lewis & Johnson of Mitchell county Paso 20 head of Hereford bulls at \$50 Robertson. Mr. Scott says Fort Worth around.

At Alice Capt. J. F. Scott sold 100 obtain homesteads, together with other TO THE EAST: Best equipped trains company, and this insures the location cows and calves to Mr. Clarkson of pose to obtain a home in the fertile Indian company. of that company's big plant in the Corpus Christi.

there for Texas cattle, sheep and hogs, S. brand from the Whitmore ranch for mention the Journal. their ranch near Kearney, Mo.

> In Colorado county R. C. Ware sold to H. C. Harding 1200 MK yearlings at private terms.

Bevans & Russell of Menardville 500 steers, twos and up, at \$20. G. R. Reynolds of Higbee, Mo., has

T. P. Gillespie of Sonora has sold to

sold to J. J. Pope of Toyah four Shorthorn cows and calves at fancy

J. R. Roberts of Lubbock county has \$250 a head; 5 two-year-old helfers at

Claude Broome of San Angelo pur-

At Colorado, Tex., Orville Holloway

J. L. Allen of Eldorado bought of Mr. Smith of Brownwood 200 head of stock

E. J. Wall of Quanah sold to J. C. Glover a small bunch of cows and

J. D. Haglar of Vernon bought from and poultry; kills parasites, screw worms Ernest Hunt a good-sized bunch of etc., cures skin diseases. yearling steers gathered in Childress

> At Ballinger C. H. Willingham sold to Addison Day 75 ones and twos at above, address,

ered his yearling steers to Driscoll at street, Fort Worth Estelline Tuesday. The price paid for these steers was \$18.50 .- Childress In-G. R. Reynolds of Higbee, Mo., re- dex.

> At San Angelo Day & Russell bought of J. D. O'Daniel 140 yearlings at \$13

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In the fall of 1900 the Kansas ex-

periment station purchased twenty the good qualities of her mother and head of young calves, composed mostly the butter making quality of the breed of Shorthorn and Hereford grades. The same may be said for the beef vided into two lots as nearly equal as may ged Bird Seed rape, which is of no -Hereford, Shorthorn or Angus. posible, the average weight being 127 value for forage purposes. Many such They have been bred for that one pur- pounds. Both lots were fed and treat- mistakes have been made. Rape seed pose so many generations that their ed alike, with the exception that one closely resembles turnip seed in apwill inherit the tendency to received its grain as shelled corn and pearance. The seed costs but little, put on flesh and put it where most the other as corn chop. All the calves and can be obtained from any seedsneeded, as the child of the African will were fed mixed hay (red clover, or man. Rape may be sown with oats, chard grass and English blue grass) for barley or winter rye. If sown with This is by no means confined to the the first nine weeks, prairie hay for winter rye, harrow the rye field in cattle alone, but the principle holds the next four weeks, and a mixture of early spring, and sow about two ir. sheep, swine or poultry. The pure prairie hay and alfalfa for the last six pounds of rape seed per acre, harrowstamps the type of his an- weeks. Each lot was given all the ing lightly again after the seed has restors upon his get and all the more milk, grain and hay the calves would been sown. Such harrowing will usuplainly when the mother is not of a eat without scouring. Salt was acces- ally be helpful to the rye crop. Rape strongly antagonistic type, but is a sible at all times. For nine days previous to the division into lots the grain barley, but if this is done the growth Two things, however, are necessary for all the caves consisted of a mixture of rape is liable to become so rank, to success in doing this. The first is of shelled corn and corn chop. It was especially if the season is a wet one, purity of blood on the part of noticed that the calves would begin to that the plants will grow as tall as the

the sire, and the other that he is in eat the shelled corn when two to three oats or barley. When this happens This gives the propotency to fix the the experiment each lot was consumtype and intensify it. Do not think that ing ten pounds of grain daily. As the by using a half or three-quarters pure experiment advanced it was found that blood male that there will be at least the corn chop calves could not eat as INSURANCE half or three-fourths as much improve- much grain as the shelled corn calves ment as if he was pure bred, for this without causing considerable trouble is by no means sure. In practical tests from scours. This accounts for the it has often been found that the result difference of 325 pounds in the grain

Shelled Corn Lot-For nineteen Having once decided what type to weeks under experiment these ten breed to, continue it even, if necessary, calves consumed 18,561 pounds of skim to use the sire upon his daughters and milk, 2611 pounds of shelled corn and granddaughters. This has been done 7088 pounds of hay. The total gain and where both animals were as near- during the experiment was 2322 ly perfect as they could be it has pounds, or 1.74 pounds daily per head. brought about a more rapid improve- Valuing skim milk at fifteen cents per ment than using another animal of the 100 pounds, grain at 50 cents per 100 same breed. It was thus that the great pounds and hay at \$4 per ton, the feed berds of Shorthorns were built up by cost of raising these calves amounts that famous breeder, who has scarcely to \$55.06, or \$5.50 per head. The cost been equaled since his day, Bates, the for each 100 pounds of gain is as folfounder of the Duchess family. Thus, lows: Skim milk \$1.20, grain 56 cents,

begins to reappear in the offspring, it of hay. The gain of this lot was 2123 to the green rape plants being cut and ALMENTS OF HORSES to improve them by taking the best fe-males he has as a foundation and Give her enough, but of such a charac-bushel) to pay for the grinding, the slant-tooth harrow over the field to sider. "Maybe it's nervous prostrabreeding them to pure bred males of ter as to promote growth, to make grain cost per 100 pounds of gain loosen the soil. Then seed two or tion."

the shelling of the corn.

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seed can be sown along with oats or trouble occurs at harvest time, owing

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desired, thus getting half frame and muscle instead of fat. The would be increased to 59 cents and the three pounds of rape and harrow light- "Oh, you needn't laugh. Horses have ly again. By seeding in this way the the next mating, continuing frame well built up, but she should be Comparing the two lots, we find grain crop has so much the start of "What do you do for them?" in each genreation to reach nearer to so fed as to keep up a good growth at those on shelled corn made the best the rape plant, that the latter is kept in the rape plant, that the latter is kept in the rape plant, that the latter is kept in the rape plant, that the latter is kept in the rape plant, that the latter is kept in the rape plant, that the latter is kept in the rape plant, that the latter is kept in the rape plant, that the latter is kept in the rape plant, that the latter is kept in the rape plant, that the latter is kept in the rape plant, the rape plant is kept in the rape plant. the pure breed, says the American Cui- those points which make the beef ani- gains by 199 pounds and at a cost of small and spindling until after the mal valuable at the block. A skillful 20c less per 100 pounds of gain. Since grain is harvested. After harvest the to a nice green pasture. Give 'em the cows of greater milking breeder should be a skillful feeder. | calves relish shelled corn and will be- rape plants, getting the benefits of sun same treatment you'd give a human

> pork, and the poultry keeper, whether shows that it is possible to raise good, broadcast seeding, prepare the land as "Are the horses getting all the fashby growing the rape in drills, though "Pretty much the same. Only we this way is somewhat more expensive. give a horse a dose 60 times as large Prof. W. A. Henry, director of the Sow two or three pounds of seed per as a man's." acre in drills wide enough to cultivate, "Six times!" On November 28 these calves were difeeding, from eight to ten weeks after horse." seeding, or when the plants are fifteen The nourishment of the rape away libraries yet."

plant is in the stems and leaves. Rape is highly relished by sheep, horse complain of headache?" cattle and swine. Generally rape steers, young cattle, sheep or swine where you feel a horse's pulse? At the "A mule is steadier, travels better, essary to feed him any raw eggs, any into the field where it grows, and let- angle of his lower jaw." The man who insures his health fatten rapidly. Cattle or sheep should shoot him?"

is wise both for his family and himself.

anything. 'Tisn't true! A mule is an animal of sense and he isn't going to have any flub-dub palmed off on him."

himself.

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on you. I'll come right down.

"Humph," he said as he hung up the erop continuously since 1891. Our sta- strangles, which corresponds with 'phone. "There's a horse that's been tion learned of its use through the On- measles."

tario agricultural college, Canada. "Do they have whooping cough? this morning and here they are just

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H. G. Ratliff of Ebony, Tex., writes:

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sider. "Maybe it's nervous prostra-

nervous prostration all right enough."

"Do you give them the same reme-

beets, but will grow thick in the row. been having a grip epidemic of their

shade the ground that weeds cannot plied by 60."
grow. The rape plant resembles a "Must make horse doctoring a rather" rutabaga run to top. Rape is ready for expensive luxury for the owner of the in a day than a horse does in a week. loads his tissues with fat and makes it from mares so that he will forget all

"Oh, I don't know. It isn't the price plants will start new leaves, thus fur-services. Two dollars a visit and the anything happens. nishing a second, and even a third medicine thrown in. We're not giving

taints milk so that it cannot be used say they have it often enough. They like for the Christmas mar- cursion rates in effect via the "Great as steer fitting for the Christmas mar- Rock Island Route" to points east, north for dairy cows, although some dairy- have fever, you know. Their normal him for ten years all right and sud- ket. The stallion to be fit for service and men have used it successfully. It can- temperature is the same as a man's. denly, when you're starting in on an- and in shape to get the largest percentnot be cured into hay, or used in the The normal pulse of a horse is only other ten, he has a nervous day and a age of foals possible (nearly seventy silo; but must be fed off in the field, about 48, which is slower than the hu- piece of paper blows into his face and per cent) should be exercised every day or cut and carried to stable or feed lot. man pulse. But their pulse sometimes —well, your heirs and assigns pay your of his life and requires no medicines or Rape is ordinarily utilized by turning goes up to over 100. Do you know undertaker.

the dew is on the plants. Fill up the insane horses. Had one the other day "Ting-a-ling-a-ling-a-ling-a-ling in the last and any remaining in the a strong solution of water and arsenic dew is off. Bloating may occur if these nobody could go near him. He had this is the veterinary. Um-m-m! mer season for stallions serving mares, ing crop. He says they won't venture

Rape is now extensively grown in Wis- What a rousing old whoop a lusty colt sending for a doctor now. Well, I'll

good deal of it among them just now." some belladonna."

horse to gargle his throat."

throat contract. Then I give him an- er physicians do?" were cutting the fresh young grass and mule."-New York Sun. "But you don't call it nervous pros- I got a nice lot of it and took it down to my patient. Talk about wine, jellies and things! That horse couldn't, say 'no' to that young grass. His eyes

> "A good many horses have weak hearts. When we have to operate on a dition and is not affected with such tion of them in foal.

"You may think it's queer for a man horses that have regular work and ni- the quality of the animal as a sire. that's been doctoring horses for over "I suppose you don't often have a forty years to own up that he's afraid of those penned up day in and day out horse complain of headache?"

to trust 'em. But you see. I know 'em and fed on corn or any other food for too well. You're never sure of a horse. The trust as one does a hog or that matter, just as one does a hog or that matter, just as one does a hog or that matter, just as one does a hog or that matter, just as one does a hog or that matter, just as one does a hog or that matter, just as one does a hog or that matter, just as one does a hog or that matter, just as one does a hog or that matter, just as one does a hog or that matter is a superior matter that matter is a superior matter

ting them feed on the crop at pleasure. "Did you read of the horse that had horse. He costs more than the average feeds of boiled roots or grain. What Forth Worth. Stock being fed on rape should get hydrophobia the other day and bit and horse, but he's worth his price. Peo- he wants is plenty of sound old, clean stock being fed on rape should get hydrophobia the other day and bit and gain additional if they are expected to pawed and kicked until they had to ple tell you that a mule can be fed on anything. 'Tisn't true! A mule is an raw roots, such as carrots in winter. Citizenship of Runnels county, says

consin and its use is rapidly spreading. could give!"

It does not take the place of any other "No, he couldn't. Colts don't have by fitting this paper to the end of the give him chloral. I make a cartridge crop, but is six also one more of value whooping cough. In the first place, broom handle, see? horses don't breathe through the "Now, here," taking down a big bot-

mouth. It would be a good thing if the of white craytals, "is chloral hy- horse is given a due amount of exercise DISCUSSED BY VETERINARY. human beings had some horse sense in drate. That's what they make knock-daily. He should always be exercised that direction. Any way, a horse can't out drops out of. I'm going to get before serving a mare in the morning he isn't liable to the whoops. Horses ounce of these crystals. That'd kill 60 rested on Sunday.

"Oh, yes, I can. I spray the medicine paper around it.

MANAGING THE STALLION.-The fact that many stallions yearly get when we put the grass before him. He to bad management, says Farmers' Renibbled a little and, oh, it was so good.

"Horses are unreliable, anway, blame for his sterility. It is nice to About two cultivations are needed by own this winter and they got about the That's the reason I drive mules. I see a stallion in the so-called "pink of which time the rape plants will so same doses that people got, only multi- have some fine horses of my own in my condition," but that condition is not to off, if the weather is still warm, the geons don't get fancy prices for our about it and run wild the first time legs hard and clean. This is the conthing, however, and that is that it dition which one finds in well groomed gives one a chance to early judge of

works harder and lasts longer than a big drinks of sweet milk, any huge trip write to the undersigned for rates, big drinks of sweet milk, any huge trip write to the undersigned for rates.

breathe except through his nostrils, so him some. Guess he'll need about an and this is especially true of stallions have sore throat, though. There's a pepole, just about. Then I'll put in should be exercised if she has been 'Well, at any rate you can't get a Then he folded the open end of the fed and exercised in this way he will cartridge and wrapped another layer of not be troubled with grease heels or into his throat and that makes his "Do you make your calls just as oth- mane and tail, and will be likely to other dose, and between us we make "Yes. There's my medicine case and the successful stallion is the one that him give a pretty good imitation of a I've a collection of surgical instruments is in the healthiest natural condition, gargle. I've a case of sore throat up at which at first sight looks like that of not the one that is in show shape al. the Riding club now. A fine saddle a doctor who works for two-legged pa- of the time and weighs a wondrous horse has been pretty sick. His throat tients instead of quadrupeds. Well, I amount that is the talk of the commuwas so sore that he could hardly swal- must get down to that colic case, nity. Weight is cheaply increased by low and he didn't want to eat anyway. John," to the man who appeared at the lack of exercise and heavy feeding but "So I went up to the park where they ringing of a bell, "put in the liftle it is indeed expensive condition when It was medicine for him, too, soothing blame for not conceiving as she is when full grown and properly fed and usually a hard worker and not over- exercised he may have 100 mares in loaded with fat. If she is in this con- one season and will get a good proporhorse with a weak heart we don't dare troubles as leucorrhoea and does not dition we have set down as proper the give him ether. We inject cocaine, breed this year though she got with stallion may be allowed to serve twice though, and that helps. But horses are foal the previous season, something to daily or even three times daily for a planting just as one does for beets or "Not six. Sixty! S-i-x-t-y, sixty! just like human beings; some of them amiss with the stallion in nine cases very few days if absolutely necessary, rutabaga turnips. Rape plants do not Sounds rather allopathic, doesn't it? will bear pain uncomplainingly and out of ten. And it is lack of exercise but this is to be considered the limit and overfeeding that are the most to and stallion leaders should make it stable, but I feel safer behind a mule. our mind produced by stuffing the his mares in the course of a very few In the first place the mule knows more horse full of food such as corn which weeks and then should be kept away There isn't an animal made that's got a positive burden for him to work or about them and not fret, but simply more sense than a fine mule. You breed. The real pink of condition is to develop, which is the right thing for inches high, and remains useful several of the drugs that gives corpulency to have the horse with muscles firm and him to be doing. The early breeding to weeks. After the leaves are once eaten your doctor's bill. We veterinary sur-

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# THE HOUSEHOLD

### A-FISHING.

The worm is on the wiggle, and the fish what care we for the splendors and all an hour, or even longer. the joys of town, ripple on the river where the cork is going down!

The breeze is blowing blossoms in showers pink and white, And all the world around you is a revel Away with care and sighing!-No fortunes ill can frown cork is going down!

Afar the toiling farmer dreams of the But what care we for toiling? We've left the dusty .own cork is going down -Atlanta Constitution.

### A DIFFICULTY.

It's what makes this old world wabble so plished what he could, We look him over careless and we mur-But when he kind o' stumples and we tell We reach out for a carvin' knife, or maybe take an ax. Of all our sorrows, this is what upsets our feelin's most

We're lukewarm when we "jolly," but we're clever when we "roast." We love to grab our fellow man and hold

what drives away dull care. The soothing touch of kindness is exceed-We mostly enjoy to tackle one who's made Excepting on his tombstone, when he's given up the ghost,

-Washington Star. THE PROPER DISTINCTION.

we're clever when we "roast.

When asked the other day as to the question he raised concerning the syntactical number of the United ple, to the end that the champions may States, ex-Secretary John W. Foster said: "I think, after all, the best answer is that of the cartoonist: 'Between ourselves the United States are plural, but between ourselves and any other nation the United is singular.'

### THE AWAKENER.

A useful adjunct to the paraphernalia at one of the Philadelphia hospitals is known as "the awakener." This is a wooden paddle about two feet long, patients who have either taken poison | wealthy widow of New York, has deorated with such legends as "The way ago she received, at her own urgent re- had to win his spurs, and being fresh of the transgressor is hard," Slumber, quest, appointment as government in- from a young and growing law practences purporting to be in a jocular at which time she visited the leper col- his legal attainments to his fellowthe soles of the patient's feet. The took that in, as the whole colony was shoes and stockings are removed, and a hospital. She was greatly impressed | constitutional law, and Reed proceed-

force. Most of the patients respond to We leave the dusty city; afar the rivers this treatment within ten minutes, but sometimes, where drugs have been used, "the awakener" is kept busy for

MANY COUNTERFEIT PENNIES.

Where the fishing rod is nodding; and the blamed for this sudden increase in Ocean Steamship line going out of Sa- heard Tom Reed say to a friend: 'queer" coin. The slot machines are which is made of correct weight and harvest's yield, Which is made of correct weight and Where the tender corn is waving its green thickness and escapes detection by the machine. Most of the fractional coin received at the subtreasury is paid out For the ripple of the river where the to large department stores, which have use for "chicken feed" money. Some of the big stores get as much as \$10,-000 in pennies at one time and haul There's one fault in human nature; it's them from the vaults in Wall street the worst that I have found. like so much junk. Secret service men are scouring New York at present as it keeps going round. are scouring New York at present When a man has tolled and striven and looking for the illegal "mint" which is engaged in turning out spurious pennies in wholesale quantities.

### INDIFFERENT CUBANS.

"The thing that surprised me most," said a New York man, just back from a tour through Cuba, the other day, 'was the seeming indifference of the majority of Cubans as to what form of government they had. I found apparhim in the air.

And slam him down promiscuous. That's ently intelligent people who were 1gnorant of the fact that a constitutional convention was in session and who art of castigation that reveals had never heard of the Platt amendments. They knew they were relieved from the oppression they had suffered Because he stands up longer ere he yields under Spanish rule, and beyond this he groaned, 'it's the same old gag!' and bears to infantry in the army. they seemed to have no concern. The men who pose as heroes of the war of We are lukewarm when we "jolly," but liberation are not held in particularly high esteem by the masses of the peowho make a profession of champion- too much." ing the cause of the downtrodden peobe kept in lucrative positions. The Cubans want a just and stable government, and, so far as I could judge, they don't care whether it is given them by Cubans, by Americans, or by the rulers of the Fiji islands. They are sick of war and controversy, and want peace and a chance to engage in

WILL DEVOTE HER LIFE TO LEP-

Mrs. Laura Schwichtenberg, from the effect of too much leper colony on the island of Cebu, one ful knowledge of constitutional law. This little instrument is dec- of the Philippine group. Some time Tom Reed, however, was young and ber, nit!" and similar sen- spector of hospitals in the Philippines, tice up in Maine, was anxious to show "The awakener" is used upon ony, declaring that her commission committeemen. One day we were disthen the paddle is applied with fuil with the lack of sanitary conditions ed to spread himself. When he had everywhere.

to return and take a little sunshine him he appeared to wake up suddenly. egotism, turimen agree the art of into their lives."

NO CURE FOR HIM.

daily received by Uncle Sam's New ed, but those who believe in advance Culberson's remarks, and Tom Reed natural talent for riding that in 1889 York agents in Wall street, and hun- that they are going to be ill are never was completely crushed. dreds of them are spurious. The disappointed. Years ago, before I got "In speaking of the incident years opening of the slot machine season is my present berth, I had a billet on the after and when he was speaker, I horse, which was regarded as a worthy constant losers by "blank" or bad coin, great reputation for his wonderful but when Colonel Culberson got little salt and water in a vial and direct never got gay any more." the patient to take a teaspoonful every fifteen minutes. 'This is a very powerraked in numerous fat tips.

"Last season one of our passengers ployed in fishing. with that he grabbed the bottle and threw it through the deadlight. The man had a heavy black beard, but the moment I heard his voice I recognized ple. The Cubans regard them much as him as our old steward on the Savannah in the United States we regard men line. He couldn't be cured. He knew body

### WHEN REED GOT GAY.

"Many stories have been told of former Speaker Tom Reed's wit and repartee, but little has been said of his admissions of failure," said Judge John like Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, a remed that purifies and enriches the blood? J. Jenkins of Wisconsin, an old-time member of congress, recently.

amittee on judiciary when Tom red, rich blood was its on Reed came to congress and was placed on that committee. Judge David B. the blood. Culberson of Texas was chairman of the committee. He rarely had anything to say, but when he spoke it usually settled the matter. We all blood. In the blood it battles against cided to devote her life to our new knew that, and respected his wondercussing rather a knotty problem in

prevailing with the hopeless condition finished speaking there was an omiof the 30,000 lepers congregated there nous silence in the room, and every and especially with the large number one instinctively looked at "Old Dave," of sad children. "I did not see a single as we affectionately called Culberson. all in all, the best jockey of the Amerhappy-faced child there," she says. He seemed to be asleep while Reed "The scenes still haunt me. I long was speaking, and as we looked at egotism, turfmen agree that he has He rose in his deliberate manner and turned toward Reed.

"I'm convinced that seasickness is cisely stated, come from the lips of largely a matter of imagination," said any man before or since. He only a captain of a steamship in the Central talked ten minutes, but it was enough. his brother put him in a racing stable From \$3000 to \$5000 in pennies is termined people are very rarely affect-

> vannah, and our steward enjoyed a got gay once, from a legal standpoint, cures of seasickness. His scheme, through with me I knew more law race. which he confided to me, was to mix a than I had ever known before, and I

ful drug, he would say, impressively, Everybody has heard of beggars on 'and directly after taking the fourth horseback and a few travelers have here,' a trainer at Sheepshead Bap told dose all traces of nausea will disap- seen them down in Mexico and Central me, 'and speaks aloud, horses that he pear.' In nine cases cut of ten the America, where horseflesh is cheap, but has once ridden recognize his voice treatment worked to a charm, and he there is only one place in the world, and turn to look in his direction. it is believed, where the horse is em- "'A good race-horse,' said this learn-

had a sprained ankle and who went di- the town of Newport. The fishermen's you know him.' rectly to his cabin without my seeing horses are attached to the nets ready "Sloan is five feet and three-quar-him. The first day out he got deathly for their excursion into the sea after ters of an inch in height, has a chest seasick and I concluded to try the ef- shrimp. A possession of weather- measurement of thirty-six inches, and ficacy of the salt and water treatement. beaten fishermen starts from shore, wears a seven and three-quarters hat. I mixed up the dose and found my pa-each man mounted upon the back of He is fond of fine clothes and big, fat tient lying in his berth groaning, with a trained docile horse dragging the tri- cigars, makes as much as one hundred his face to the wall. I have a certain angular, purse-shaped net, which thousand dollars a year, and spends cure for your trouble, said I, giving him scoops in the shrimp as it passes over money freely. While riding for August the usual preliminary talk. 'It's a very the sands. These fishermen on horse- Belmont at Saratoga one season, he powerful drug, and after you take four back frequently make hauls of several engaged a fifty-dollar suite of rooms teaspoonfuls you may rest assured that hundredweight at a single trip and are at the Grand Union hotel, and was your nausea will instantly vanish.' He considered the aristocracy of the Bel- comfortably situated there when Mr. turned as if he had been shot and glar- gian littoral, holding about the rela- Belmont himself arrived, accompanied ed at me like a maniac. "Good Lord!" tion to their fellow toilers that cavalry by his wife.

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SLENDER TOD SLOAN

"James Todhunter Sloan is, taken riding. Born at Kokomo, Ill., in August, 1873, and raised by foster parents, "I never heard so much law, so con- he began to earn his living by inflat-

naut. This business he followed until he earned a mount on the New Oreffort, especially when the owner learned that Sloan had placated the brute by feeding him carrots before the

"Sloan gave evidence then of a trait that has served him well in his calling, namely, kindness to dumb animals and thorough appreciation of their nature. 'When Sloan enters the paddock down

"Last season one of our passengers ployed in fishing.

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'How much is this suite per day' he asked the clerk, pointing to the dia-

too much! too much!' exclaimed the multi-millionaire. 'Give me something cheaper. How about HOMELESS MEN AUCTIONED OFF. that one?' pointing to the adjoining "'That's fifty dollars,' said the clerk,

'but it's occupied.' "Looking over the register, Mr. Bel-Is it hard to understand why health mont saw that the occupants were 'James Todhunter Sloan and valet.' "'Well, he decided, 'I guess I'll take hit upon by mere accident, but it provthat forty-dollar suite." -Ainslee's.

### M HOW SENATOR PETTIGREW

TRICKED A RIVAL. tracted attention anew, since his re- riably takes the cue with good humor, that injures the teeth and stomach, but swift winning, according to newspa- 5 cents. Often the homeless ones are operators. Mr. Pettigrew is a man passed over to the object of attraction who has made many enemies, but ene- Every night between 11 and 12 a line mies and friends alike agree in adsays the Saturday Evening Post. He "worked his way westward" in mounts a bench and invites attention the strictest sense of that phrase. He to his human wares. was taken by his parents from Verfive years been made only by the Dr. Har- nont to Wisconsin as a boy; and after he had, by laboring hard out of hours

and living cheaply, obtained a college AND HIS FAT SALARY, education and a legal training, he pushed on by himself to Dakota with

just \$17 in his pocket. The territory was at that time more in need of men who worked with their hands than of those who trusted to their brains alone, and he entered his new home as a laborer attached to a government surveying party. It did not take him long to discover that a rich harvest was coming to those who knew how to reap it from the rise in land values. He accordingly set up as a real estate agent, surveyor and conveyancer at Sioux Falls. Out of this business grew a profitable law practice, and an opening in politics soon offered itself, which led in due course to the

In Mr. Pettigrew's western home they tell a story of him which illustrates why he so rarely failed in any task he had set himself. He was once engaged in a land

transaction in which a tangle arose, \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* and he and a rival claimant were left on the same footing as to the equities of the case, everything depending on who should make his filing first at the district land office. Mr. Pettigrew boarded a train at

once for the place where this office was situated; but he noticed, seated in one of the cars, a man who had some reputation thereabouts as a land agent, and whom he suspected of having been hired by his adversary to file on the land as a proxy. When the train was within a few miles of the land office station Mr. Pettigrew hurried forward to the cab and after a short conversation with the engineer induced him to slip the coupling that attached the tender to the first car.

The locomotive steamed into town and dropped its enterprising passenger, who ran to the land office and made his filing while the engine was backing down and connecting again with the train which it had left standing in a cornfield. When the other man arrived he found that the formality of filing had just been completed.

One of the queer charities in New York is the auctioning of homeless and destitute men in Madison square every night. Chaplain Ratzler, a worker among the poor, who is unconnected with any church or organization, started the scheme. The auction idea was ed more popular than the old style of making collections. The chaplain will pick out a ragged specimen of humanty stand him on the curb and shout

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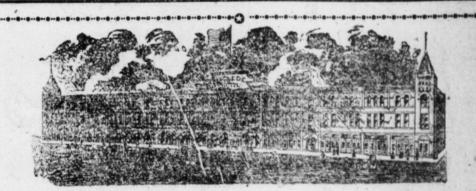
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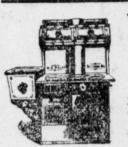
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Clayton & Son looked up. He was a man of perhaps five and thirty, and seemed a little older. There were gray pencilings in his black hair and in his drooping mustache. But his eyes were bright and his nerves were iron. Ha had grown old, as it were, in the business, the business that he now carried on alone-for the senior partner, his father, had retired from active management the year before. It was a rich house, a conservative house that eh?" took few chances and clung tightly to its reputation for strict integrity and

The junior partner looked up with a quick movement that betokened a slight irritation at the interruption. He was busy at the moment with an important letter of advice from his buyer in Paris. But his face cleared as he saw the cause of the interruption. He even smiled and thrust the letter aside. Then he waved his hand toward the chair that stood near the desk.

"Sit down, Miss Ronalds." "Thank you, Mr. Clayton," said the girl, "but I will detain you only a mo-

a very fine looking young woman, club. In fact, I had decided some time Richard Clayton thought. Not too ago to leave your employ at the first

"What can I do for you, Miss Ronalds?" he asked. "Mr. Clayton," said the girl, "I have come to tell you that I am going to

The junior partner turned a little more toward her in his swivel chair. "Going to leave us?" he echoed. 'Are you dissatisfied?" 'No," the girl quickly replied. "But

leave Clayton & Son.

have a better offer." "Oh," said Richard Clayton. "The new house has thrown out its !ait,

There was a little change in his tone that the girl was quick to recognize. "Yes," she said, "the pay is better. A little frown crossed Richard Clay-

"Please understand, Miss Ronalds." out best people, and our best people de- go. ire to go to them, the house has noth- The girl bowed and took her way ing further to say. We shall not in back to the glove department. any instance meet their offers of inreased salary.

The girl colored slightly. "I think you quite mistake the meaning of my call," she said. "I certainly had no intention of using the offer

oung-close to six and twenty, per-opportunity. Pray do not ask me for and its splendid credit. Clayton's was she had said that the increased salary with a reply at your earliest possible aps, but possessed of a youthful charm the reason. It has nothing to do with a household word throughout the city was not the only reason she had for convenience. Very truly yours, voice and manner that would grow my business relations here. I am -and he was Clayton. It had cost him leaving. What could the other reason Richard Clayton waited for his caller feelings for all my associates, and I confining as that of a workhouse pris- And then Richard Clayton felt that proceed with her errand. But she particularly want to thank you for oner. He had known no recreations, perhaps he himself had unwittingly your many courtesies—and I'm very no rest. It had been steady and mo-furnished the cause. He remember of sorry I have detained you so long."

Clayton called her back.

leave?" "Next Monday," she replied. Arst of the month." "And you are determined to

"I told them I would come unless I received a better offer." "And you will not entertain any offer from Clayton & Son?" The girl shook her head.

'No," she answered. he said, "that we are not bidding as he turned back to his letter. "I have if he had ever thought of marrying—back to his desk. He went by the against the new house. If they want no doubt I will see you before you why did his mind revert to his novel glove counter without so much as a

to catch the last sound of the girl's footfalls. Then he sighed as he tried to fix his attention on the business in hand. But somehow the figures seemed She was a fine looking young woman, form the Stapleton company as a-a to dance aside and a pair of big brown fact had never disturbed him. What pleased with his efforts for the men eyes looked up at him from the page.

"I'm ashamed of you, Richard Clayand seizing his hat hurried out. To But Helen Ronalds was busy and gave no sign that she noticed his approach.

hair certainly was very beautiful. He took his brisk walk about the block, and repeated it, and all the time he fostered a lively line of reflection. As far back as he could remember his thoughts had never wandered as they did this particular morning. He was a methodical man and his mind was a well trained machine. It had

sailed him. Was he in love?

He had left school when but a boy week. to enter the store and aid his father. And yet \$9 seemed very little for a pondence—commencing late in life, as of PRICKLY ASH BITTERS will quic For fifteen years he had kept his nose family of two, and for a girl with the it were he feels convinced that if he ly remove to the grindstone of trade; until a little early advantages and home life that could plead his cause in person and a pleasure. stoop had come into his shoulders and Helen had known. No doubt Clayton give you the opportunity to become

going away with only the kindliest fifteen yeras of labor as hard and as be? "One 120- a period of rest and enjoyment. He

have lost so many of our best sales- when all things were favorable had he a little irritated when I spoke. Kind- much of a machine to have really hu-me bered he had noticed that several of ly forget it. When do you want to man emotions? And then the brown hair and the frank brown eyes drifted had paused for a word or two with vote to society. He was quite unused from the others. And wet he different over the part of the part of the part of the chances for success or failure about to woman's ways. He was quite un- now that this attention from the head ing wore away and no word came to

His mother had died when he was very young and an aunt, his father's sister, at which she had hinted. had kept a home for the father and Having circumnavigated the block son. Yet society would have made him welcome. He was presentable, he stored his more through the mide his anxiety. From a business point of "Very well," said Richard Clayton, was intelligent, he was rich. No doubt tals of his

wife of social distinction. sudden swerve to the fact that Helen self. He wasn't humming a rag-time Ronalds was about to leave Clayton & tune; he knew nothing of the vaude Son. But why should this disturb him? There had been at various times hun- ville favorites of the hour. It was a little envelope into his hands and dreds of girls in his employ. If one of hummed and he didn't hum it well. ferent from the others? She was senger boy was ready to make his ambandsome, that was undeniable. He davit that the boss was smiling. The and walk around the block and loosen knew she came of a good family, be- fact is he was writing a letter. And Richard Clayton.

unfortunate father. He knew that with make his exit through the main door her earnings, she supported herself it into a sna make his exit through the main door her earnings, she supported herself it into a sna make his exit through the main door he had to pass the glove department. and mother, and that she had been educated for something quite different. "Dear Miss Ronalds," it began, "your which may be briefly condensed to That was a part of the story. But verbal notification of even date convey-She had a wonderful curve to her neck there were other girls in his employ who might have equally interesting from the clerical force of our house he thought as he passed by, and her histories-and some of them were un- has been duly considered. While the deniably fine looking—although scarce—firm regrets to lose your valuable ser-ly as handsome as Helen. He bit his vices it has no wish to stand in the

lip as he pronounced her name. terested in Miss Ronalds from the first present one. At the same time the day he saw her at the glove counter. house of Clayton & Son is not willing ed the very day of her appearance. He you. Understanding that no merand laid away as carefully as the con- him her story. A little later he had Clayton begs leave to offer to you him

threads of silver laced his hair. He had known. No doubt Clayton street acquainted with him, it would had seen the business grow from humble proportions to a great mercantile establishment with its scores of clerks of trying to remedy this injustice now. To doubt Clayton street of the opportunity to become the opportunity to become the opportunity to become want of the opportunity to be oppo

notonous drudgery. Perhaps at times that he had on numerous occasions at the glove counter. He knew that he may have thought he would reach paid her some little attentions that ment, please. I want to apologize for faintly recalled that he had promised other girls. He had stopped at her And yet all their talk had a business

used to modern social requirements. of the house might have been annoying him he began to feel that the chances to her. No doubt that was the reason greatly favored the losing side. Per

idea again?—he could have found a look, and present passed into his little And then his mind came back with a private den. There the office messen-

from its concoction. At last he coaxed duly considered. In reply I would say

ing intelligence of intended withdrawal offer. He would admit that he had been in- that seems an improvement upon you Probably it was her father's story that to let you enter the service of a rival awakened his interest. He remember- without making an effort to restrain he had supposed it never could leap to another. His thoughts were labeled and laid away as carefully as the contents of his huge file case, and he fan-cied he could call them out in any or-of business and on that same day he his fervent admiration and his true der he wished them to come. And had advanced her wages. It was a fit- love. While this may seem abrupt to rest the Polish gentleman here they were tangling themselves in masses of brown hair, and circling about a pair of frank brown eyes, and advanced her wages. It was a little unusual to advance a new girl so you, dear lady, Mr. Clayton finds now Languid in manner and slow of speech, soon, but Clayton & Son had a way of that it was a climax toward which he has been hastening for some time. He he takes little interest in anything rewarding efficiecy and faithfulness has been hastening for some time. He has of the polish gentleman. bringing back to him the tones of a that was not governed by any ironclad understands that it was the shock of done most of the things which the that was not governed by any ironcladed understands that it was the shock of the things which the rule, and this special mark of favor— learning that you were about to leave world offers a rich man to do. He is the Rapidly Increasing Demands upon It was quite extraordinary. His face only a slight one, after all—drew no his service that brought a full realizasuddenly glowed as another thought as- comment. Helen was an excellent tion of his deep regard for you. And an inveterate smoker of strong cigars. the Conservatory.

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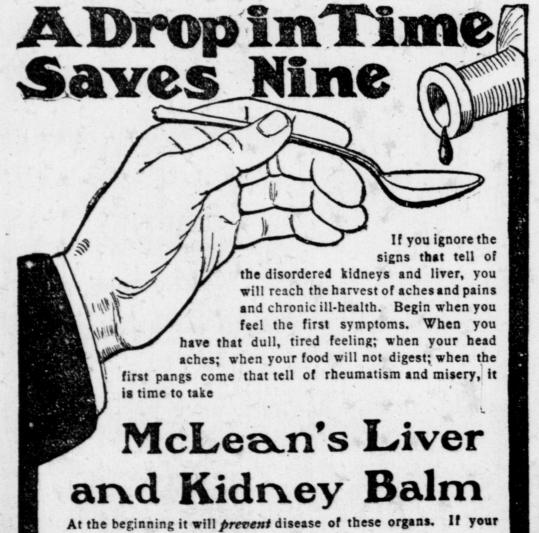
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### POULTRY

in breeding, that fanciers take so duty. They are medium in size, and if hen. nuch tride in breeding as the Black decently fed are always ready to kill This would give us a grand total from the house giving the hen from Langshans, and no other is received at eight or ten weeks old. They ma- of 65 cents extra profit for each laying 15 to 18 of the youngsters to mother Haecker is a skimmed and fed fresh from the cow, rom our shores by foreign fanciers ture much more rapidly than any oth- hen. If one had a flock of 300 hens in the early spring, and 20 or more son of T. L. Haecker of the Minnesota and that which has been drawn some with so much favor, writes Ed Isley er of the Asiatic breeds. The Black this would mean an extra profit of \$195, later. Look after them daily with experiment station and is a graduate miles to the separating station, heated the Inland Poultry Journal. They Langshans are excellent "all the year or if the flock numbered 500 hens there eed no booming. They stand ac- around" layers, and will lay as many would be \$325 extra profit. nowledged without an equal as one eggs as any breed that hatches and f the best general-purpose fowls bred. rears its young. In the smaller breeds SELECTION OF A BREED.—Owing to grow faster and larger than those hev thrive everywhere, are the most | we may get better layers but lose size. anid growers of the Asiatic breeds. As The larger breeds give us no more if market flowly they have no successful as many eggs, and are longer maturing among the pure breeds. They ival among the pure breeds. They is a great favorite with farmers and electricity of movement so advised to death, to assume that with any of the standare a great favorite with farmers and eltsticity of movement so admired in proper way for he beginner to do is to times a day around the house, which is ard makes of cream separators his anciers who have tried them, and the lemand for them is growing more and shan is nearly always among the larg-nore each year. As a fancier's fowl set class at our American shows, and lowing. If the object in view be to good judgment and feed pure feed regular to do is to good judgment and feed pure feed regular to do is to good judgment and feed pure feed regular to do is to good judgment and feed pure feed regular to do is to good judgment and feed pure feed regular to do is to good judgment and feed pure feed regular to do is to good judgment and feed pure feed regular to do is to good judgment and feed pure feed regular to do is to good judgment and feed pure feed regular to good judgment and feed pure feed regula he Black Largenan has reached a strictly choice specimens command as raise fowls for the market, one would ularly the same hour each day. Turing the deep-setting system. The gain opularity in this country never behigh a price as any other breed, which
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There come more and more popular. As a meat producers, the Dorkings probameany value bla breeds of poultry. re many valuable breeds of poultry practical fowl, suited to the wants of bly heading the list, closely followed ing. mong our stand lard varieties. Some those who want eggs, meat and feathto whether the deep-setting will equal to whom want eggs, meat and feathto whether the deep-setting will equal to whom want eggs, meat and feathto whether the deep-setting will equal to whom want eggs, meat and feaththe shallow pans or not. Both these
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the shallow pans or not. Both these of forms; other; in massive size and knowledge no competition. najestic carriage, while still other reeds court popular favor as egg pro- POSSIBILITIES IN POULTRY CUL- Plymouth Rocks, Hamburgs or Wyan- fects them. Many times whole broods system shall the farmer adopt, but, icers. Nearly all breeds combine ome of the good qualities in ome degree. By intams are handsome nd good layers of eggs proportionate of the size of the breed, and they have the best advantage in order that they are a great enemy to poults.

TORE.—One must not only be able to make a success of produce butter, will ing very little difference in the number at the proper time. We should also to make a success of produce butter, will ing very little difference in the number at the patronize the nearest creamery, or, by the aid of a farm separator, manuscreament of eggs produced by them in a year, by the aid of a farm separator, manuscreament of eggs produced by them in a year, by the aid of a farm separator, manuscreament of eggs produced by them in a year, by the aid of a farm separator, manuscreament of eggs produced by them in a year, by the aid of a farm separator, manuscreament of eggs produced by them in a year, by the aid of a farm separator, manuscreament of eggs produced by them in a year, by the aid of a farm separator, manuscreament of eggs produced by them in a year, by the aid of a farm separator, manuscreament of eggs produced by them in a year, by the aid of a farm separator, manuscreament of eggs produced by them in a year, by the aid of a farm separator, manuscreament of eggs produced by them in a year, by the aid of a farm separator, manuscreament of eggs produced by them in a year, by the aid of a farm separator, manuscreament of eggs produced by them in a year, by the aid of a farm separator, manuscreament of eggs produced by them in a year, by the aid of a farm separator, manuscreament of eggs produced by them in a year, by the aid of a farm separator, manuscreament of eggs produced by them in a year, by the aid of eggs produced by them in a year, by the aid of eggs produced by them in a year, by the aid of eggs produced by the eggs p thost of admirers. The ornamental the greatest profits may be realized, better all-purpose fowl than the Plyand lice ointment on head and under perfect satisfaction to their patrons, such do not find their ideals in the | Poultry. rger breeds—a Cochin or Brahma— For an illustration we will suppose laying qualities, make excellent setters til the poults are large enough to take one-half are satisfied. There can be hile fanciers of these massive breeds that a poultryman has a flock of 100 and mothers, and is very desirable for care of themselves and run at large. n not see their ideal in a small fowl. hens and that these hens have been ed- the table. They make quick growth, By that time they can keep ers' wives to produce as good or even an not see their ideal in a small fowl.

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There doubtless are some who really per year mark. This would mean 1250 the average country much as lighter varieties.

The food for our poults is very ducing their butter. They must find

we several breeds, both great and dozen, and in the average country much as lighter varieties. small, ornamental and plain, but the stores these would bring from 10 to They are good foragers and hearty simple, as we use millet seed, scraps customers who appreciate a good artiajority find their heart's idol in some 20 cents per dozen, according as the eaters, too much so at times, as they eater the eaters, too much so at times, as they eater the eaters, too much so at times, as they eater the eaters, too much so at times, as they eater the eaters, too much so at times, as they eater the eaters, too much so at times, as they eater the eaters, too much so at times, as they eater the eaters, too much so at times, as they eater the eaters, too much so at times, as they eater the eaters, too much so at times, as they eater the eaters, too eaters, articular variety, although they may city markets rise or fall. Suppose, have a tendency to over-eat, and then makes a very fine feed, giving them a they take their butter to the grocer machine," the go-by. The difference reed several varieties. For the per- however, that one should make up his become too fat for egg production. Recommendation and sell at current market prices, they

Barred Plymouth Rocks. Vigorous, dozen more than the home market. come, however.

ACKEY FOWLS STILL IN THELEAD At N. E. Mo., show, Dec. 3-6, ckey strain of turkeys were principle 1st and 2nd peri, 1st and 3rd pul-

eggs \$1.50 per 15. ranteed. A few high bred registered plying a private trade.

from a third point of view, the cost of A. DAVIS, MERIT, TEXAS. Wyandottes and Br. Le. ns. I have won more premiums on my South. Send for circular prices, win-Stock and eggs for Satisfaction guaranteed.

who never deserts its post, rain or shine, winter or summer, I believe the lessened but better results may be set the first thing to set before them is Black Langshan fills the bill nearer cured by providing such a bill of fare. some fine grit to pick at. If the BLACK LANGSHANS.—There is no than any other breed. They are always of her variety, the product of skill ready for business and never shirk a way upon the cost of feed for each are hatched and if you have plenty of brasks at a recent meeting determined brasks.—There is no than any other breed. They are always way upon the cost of feed for each are hatched and if you have plenty of brasks at a recent meeting determined brasks.—There is no than any other breed. They are always way upon the cost of feed for each are hatched and if you have plenty of brasks at a recent meeting determined brasks.—There is no than any other breed. They are always way upon the cost of feed for each are hatched and if you have plenty of brasks at a recent meeting determined brasks.—There is no than any other breed. They are always way upon the cost of feed for each are hatched and if you have plenty of brasks at a recent meeting determined brasks.—There is no than any other breed. They are always way upon the cost of feed for each are hatched and if you have plenty of brasks at a recent meeting determined brasks.—There is no than any other breed. They are always was upon the cost of feed for each are hatched and if you have plenty of brasks at a recent meeting determined brasks.—There is no than any other breed. They are always was upon the cost of feed for each are hatched and if you have plenty of brasks at a recent meeting determined brasks.—There is no than any other breed. They are always was upon the cost of feed for each are hatched and if you have plenty of brasks at a recent meeting determined brasks.

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s for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs at least in the gross receipts and not fully as good for all purposes as by as possible in life get the young patron of a creamery properly conwould be all profit; not a small sum. the Plymouth Rocks. They are excel- poults to eating cracked corn, then ducted stands in a much better posi- farm separator, for by this means only C. BERDON, NATCHEZ MISS.

America's best fowls, Barred Rocks, hen would cut quite a figure if one to and Silver-Laced Wyandottes.

America's best fowls, Barred Rocks, hen would cut quite a figure if one six weeks to full maturity, which, by six weeks to full maturity, which, by Good appet Twenty-five cents extra profit on each lent layers, grow rapidly as chicks, are Now supposing we consider the prof-it side of poultry-keeping from anoth-Plymouth Rock. Taking everything the use of PRICKLY ASH BITTERS. It er point of view. We will say that the into consideration, the beginner could makes life worth living. poultry keeper by careful selection, not do much better than to select one breeding and feeding increases the av- of these breeds at first, even if he de-L. Brahmas: 1st erage laying capacity of his flock cides upon some other variety later on. Car-Sul Cattle Dip, manufactured by

profit of at least 35 cents for each lay- remain in doubt which to begin withprofit of at least 35 cents for each lay- remain in doubt which to begin with— cure and lice and tick killer is universally the butter. We have never know cone ing hen. In this estimate I have val- for every breed his its enthusiastic conceded. During the past few years, its to succeed at a less rate, and would W. R. STEWAPT QUANAH, TX. ued the eggs at the average price of supporters, and deservedly so. They merits have brought it into general 16 cents per dozen, a very conservative are all good. One must, however, take er and cure for wire cuts, harness and one, where the poultry keeper is supinto consideration his surroundings saddle galls and other wounds. To meet creamery the owner of which professed Satisfaction one, where the poultry keeper is sup- into consideration his surroundings and the particular purpose in view be- this growing demand, the manufacturers But we want to consider the question fore selecting.

rize winning, Barred and keeping the flock. This is controlled SUCCESS WITH TURKEYS.—S. B. of course, to some extent by the price have won more premiums on my of grain and other feed, and yet the have won more premiums on my of grain and other feed, and yet the have the last 5 years, than any man in average cost per hen may be consider- month all over the land and the impor- 1501 Genesee street, Kansas City, Mo. gathered and seven-eights returned. ably lessened by feeding vegetables, tant part of it is in starting them Going to the Pan-American Exposition

night to keep them tame and so they will not stray away. They will usually FARM SEPARATORS.-If a farmer

many distinct breeds of fowls, it is poultry around the yard.

Good appetite and cheerfulness follow purifies the blood, liver and bowels and

that is entirely within the range of possibilities), it would mean an extra gray and Stock. B. G. MACKEY, Clarks
cides upon some other variety later on. Car-Sul Cattle Dip, manufactured by twenty-five eggs each per year (and the Moore Chemical and Manufacturing the cream—that is entirely within the range of possibilities), it would mean an extra possibilities and stock. B. G. MACKEY, Clarkscarried in pocket or saddle bag.

case active purgatives are indicated,

### DAIRY

range take the hen and poults away to establish a chair of Dairy Husband- the running, especially if charged with

fashioned milk pans, and his herd averages three pounds of butter per If one wants a breed for egg produc- and if you fail to appear they are dis- systems have had their day, however,

tion only, the Leghorns, Minorcas, appointed and the neglect seriously af- and the question now is, not which making and marketing his own butter TURE.—One must not only be able dottes rank very much alike, there be- have died on account of lack of food having decided to produce butter, will mouth Rock. This breed has strong wings you can keep the lice away un- pernaps, on the whole, not more than Barred Plymouth Rocks. Vigorous, dozen more than the home market. raised. Free range for young and breeding stock. A fine lot of young- This would mean a difference of \$25

The Wyandottes, too, are almost, if not tire of one kind of food and as ear.

The Wyandottes, too, are almost, if not tire of one kind of food and as ear. you have no trouble in raising nice tion to secure a market than does the can the best markets be reached. individual producer. But this advantage is to some extent counterbaianced by the cost of the service rendered by the creameryman. If you hire a man to do your work, you must the price is not too high. What, then

A REMEDY FOR CATTLE.

feel disposed to make very frequent as a cheap and effective screw-worm killare now offering Car-Sul Dip in half-pint to be working for less. Where the soblong cans, which may be conveniently whole milk is gathered and separated will be sent direct from the factory at Johnston of Indiana, says: Thous- \$1.50 per gallon. For advice or informa as the cream being only one-eighth of

roots, meat, bone, etc., and less grain. right. They should not be fed at all at Buffalo, take the Big Four Route.

ry and appointed Prof. Archibald Louis the difference in the value of milk only a little feeding at morning and of the Minnesota school, class of 1895. and returned in bulk, making it impossible to feed in good condition and at proper season. It is a matter for regret that this system should have so has ten cows, and is using the oldmany drawbacks. Many enterprising men have invested considerable sums necessity of adopting modern methods into what is fast becoming the most important branch of the farming industry. But the farm separator has centage of the product of his dairy for long, and a little thought on the subweather it is a debatable question as ject will soon convince him that he he receives from forty to fifty per cent more money from the product of his dairy than by patronizing one of the best-equipped cream-gathering creamfacture his own product? It rests eries in Ontarto and he is a close figurer. The most sensible thing, then, is for the factoryman to make a virtue of necessity and accept the farmer's cream separated at home, and retain his custom. We leave our readers to decide for themselves as to what make of farm separators will best fill their requirements. There are several firstclass separators on the market which should satisfy any farmer, and it is safe to give the "fakir agent." who

to this the cost of keeping up a num-

ber of costly power separators and power and attention, especially where

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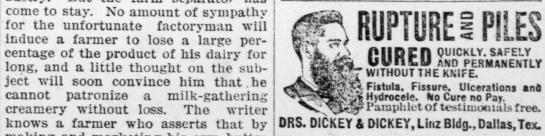
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makes of standard separators is so

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as much attention to feeding as we of food of the proper character until corn in the fall. If one is not going to hair regardless of size and other qualities?

But there are other forms of the disamong the shippers. take care of his hogs and give them as ties? take care of his hogs and give them as ties? carried off 10 of them. We show our own There is an idea prevalent that the good attention as he gives to any other What has been gained in our hogs in be considered here. Where a sow is breeding and breed the winners. Pigs at gilts must not be fed well, or they farm stock, he had better dispose of twenty years? Principall uniformity oversuckled by a big thrifty litter and Bronze turkeys, Black Langshans and may become too fat for breeding purthern at once, because neglected hogs of color and smaller and neater ap-W. R. MICKLE, SHEPTON COLLIN if fed on the right sort of food there is absolutely no danger of any sow under a year old become afficted with a disease similar improved in his feeding qualities is a period of cholera among other hogs. Considering how much has been written against the badly smelling hog pen one would expect that it would have been with a disease similar improved in his feeding qualities is a period of cholera among other hogs. Considering how much has been written against the badly smelling hog pen one would expect that it would have been would expect that it would have been done of practical feeders of Policy in the remedy is to take a period of practical feeders of Policy in the remedy is to take a period of practical feeders of Policy in the remedy is to take a period of practical feeders of Policy in the period of period of practical feeders of Policy in the period of p

we desire good growth, fine size, and done away with long ago, but it is land-China hogs the evidence is very epsom salts, then follow with stimudividuals at moderate prices. Write your early maturity the breeding stock still to be found in too many places, strong in favor of the spotted and curmust be fed liberally, not only before The hog is usually regarded as a filthy ly hog of twenty years ago. The lants such as tablespoonful doses of one year old but after. A sow when in animal, but such is not the case. If the breeder will also notice that in nearly brandy and five-drop doses of fluid good condition, even what many Misgood condition, even what many Mis- hog is put into a pen or a small lot, every litter of pigs should there be sissippians consider too fat, will bring you will see all the excrements in the one with a spot or two that pig is the ly in thin oatmeal gruel. The dose of stronger and better pigs, and suckle farther corner, and if the floor is of largest and growthiest one in the lit- stimulant may be increased to twice -- them much better than when thin. It earth, the hog will be continually root- ter. is barely possible that she may not ing in an effort to obtain fresh dirt, There is no doubt that I am looked recover soon. In some aggravated tion that when poor. This is not all, pen, which can be changed on to fresh breed of swine in the Miami Valley. for if one is breeding pigs to sell to ground every day and thus avoid so breeders, a litter from a boar and a much filth inside the pen. sow that are too "fat" as the people number from the same sire and dam looks more than once at a thin animal, the hogs recorded at that time were the cause of the trouble. This idea dose of castor oil and two drops of but all will stop to admire a slick, described as spotted, some as white about kidney worms seems to be genplump, well rounded form. This is with some black spots, some as white about kidney worms seems to be gencroton oil should be given at once. If
universal it matters not whether the Doron in National Stackards J. L. Van
eral, but we have never been able to

to develop them and get the most out detriment to the Poland-China hog, ment mentioned do not built of them. I raise the Ches white, Old U.S. 1195 was a curly hog and strong frame and hardy constitution; and, of course, think it the sest hog produced many curly pigs, and if he there is vitiated blood and general de-FEEDING BREEDING HOGS .- A bred for my purpose. I take a pride were living to-day and producing he rangement, followed by functional pa- M. B. Pulliam of San Angelo sold to should be kept constantly at a tem- so that many of our ranges are fairly Mississippi experiment station but in making them grow as rapidly as I would be classed as superior to most ralysis. Post mortem examination Tom Holmsley 3000 mutton at private perature of from 115 degrees to 120 congested even in good seasons for letin says: Early maturity is the can. Experiments indicate that there boars of the present time. His get were may discover an abnormal condition of terms. result of freedom from hardships, and is little difference in the returns for of large size, strong constitution and the spinal cord, with effusion and softan abundance of nutritious food. The the food consumed, among the four bone and excellent flesh, and to-day ening, or in other cases wasting or aim of the breeder has been to pro breeds: Poland China, Chester White, are recognized as the very foundation at \$2.60 duce a hog that would mature at the Berkshire and Duroc Jersey. Either is on which stand the best strains of not very apparent and do not teach the earliest possible period of his life, and a good breed from which to select. The blood we have. by careful attention to selection, care Chester White sows are better mothers The Shorthorn breeders some years for him to knew that the feeding of and feeding much has been accom- and usually produce larger litters of ago got the-color, craze and only red a nitrogenous ration such as we have

plished in that direction. To perpet- pigs than the other breeds. In order to Shorthorns were wanted for breeders. Boften advised in this department of the uate this quality much care and food produce the cheapest pork, it is best for A few careful breeders and feeders paper (milk, oats, barley, bran, midare necessary. Without these acquire the sows to be bred for March or the who have made a record both in the dlings, shorts, clover, peas), along ed characters are easily lost and the first of April. If two litters each year show ring and feeding lot selected ani- with ample exercise, will tend to precondition. Nature has made it pos- at eight weeks old, and the sows bred color, so they had size, bone and feed- ysis, and indeed we have never seen last week purchased at Burnet, Tex., sible for our southern domesticated again as soon as possible. If they are ing qualities. Beef breeds of cattle a case in young pigs where this meth- 250,000 pounds of wool at prices reportanimals to procure a good share of well taken care of, they can be bred and the hog are bred almost for the od of management has been followed. ed as satisfactory to the growers. their food from their pastures during again in two or three weeks. Spring same purpose and the chief point is the whole year; hence, we do not pay higs, if put on good clover pasture and profit to the feeder. Would it be wise forward! that is the chief cause of pafed a little during the summer, may be for the breeder to discard some of the reaction may be a year CEDAR VALE POLAND CHINAS.
The ribbon eaters. Of the ribbon eaters. Of the ribbon eaters. Of the ribbon eaters of Sutirteen prizes offered at Texas State purposes should receive an abundance They will need only a fame wool buyers who have been that at intervals, quite too frequent, Eastern wool buyers who have been

PARALYSIS .- One of the diseases of swine which is reported with great regularity by farmers is loss of for pigs five or more for adult animals. ing our first record book to establish the color and style, size and lish the color and style, size and variably the correspondent expresses. When a pig is seen to have lost its variably the correspondent expresses power to stand or begins to knuckle The largest exclusive kennels in the United States. Breeders of high ped-universal, it matters not whether the Doren in National Stockman and Far-find a worm in several post mortems of followed by ten-grain dose of iodide Prices on application. Address SUN-Prices on application.
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Person be a novice, or a veteran breedwer. All had great size and length,
very mellow, good fleshers. A few of
says Farmers' Review. Some years
days and the loins should be rubbed
this type can yet be found where the
be made profitable without liberal color craze has not yet struck the be made profitable without liberal color craze has not yet struck the feeder, and he still finds them profitafeeding.

ago the writer arranged to Chicago with equal parts of the parts of the country so monia and raw linseed oil twice daily.

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the famous peultry remedy, made by the same company, and used in the same manner it will quickly kill lice and mites, and prevent and sure all diseases of poultry. Manufactured only by the Moore Chemical Mrs. Co., Isoi Genessee street, Kansas City, Mo.

Incompany and used in the same manner of hogs and to some extent decide the matter, for a were good mothers.

Incompany, and used in the same manner of hogs and to some extent decide the matter, for a were good mothers.

Another style of coat we had twenty years ago was the curly Poland-China, and I want to say right here if we had breed than any other, and he who present and sure of lack of bone and muscle are in pail or barrel, for a were good mothers.

Tickets to New York and Boston via flowers of sulphur should be used. The flowers of sulphur should be mixed in pail or barrel, at Buffalo Pan-American Exposition. fers the Berkshire will take more pains more of them to-day they would be no other words, the feeding and manage- at Buffalo Pan-American Exposition.

## SHEEP---GOATS

is a fair price? Where the creamery-

at the creamery or at separating sta-

tions, the cost is considerably more,

gathered and seven-eights returned,

which makes fifteen times as much la-

bor as to gather the cream only. Add

R. S. Campbell bought of J. L. Back-

has purchased from John Berry of San in the vat. Angelo 2500 ewes and 1700 lambs at

Col. T. H. Zanderson of San Antonio

\$100,000 and known as the National been incorporated in New Jersey. It facturers use a million pounds of the domestic hair product and also import a similar amount annually, which bemen go broke and it comes to be said ing reckoned at an average of 30 cents that wool growing has gone flat. A per pound makes a pretty big business reactionary period in the sheep indus-

PREPARING SHEEP DIPS .- In their fourth annual report, recently issued, the board of sheep commisdirections for preparing sheep dips: Take eight pounds of unslacked lime, place in a receptacle and add sufficient not water to slack the lime and form a paste. Sift into this lime twentyfour pounds of flowers of sulphur and stir thoroughly. After the lime and sulphut are thoroughly mixed, place with food or moldy foods, and in such the mixture is boiled the more sulphur will dissolve, making the ocze less over at the ankles of the hind legs, a pour the mixture into a tub, barrel or other receptacle, placed near the dipping vat and provided with a bunghole four or five inches from the bottom, and allow plenty of time to settle. When fully settled, draw off the clear liquid into the dipping vat and add sufficient warm water to make 100 gallons of dip. The dip should always be kept at a temperature of 115 degrees to 120 degrees, never be allowed to get below 110 degrees of above 122

degrees Fahrenheit. As the preparation of nicotine dip from leaf tobacco in this country is TO THE DEAF .- A rich lady, cured of too expensive, it will be assumed that some of the prepared tobacco dips will

then be added to the tobacco dip and the decline in wool prices, but a far thoroughly stirred.

R. S. Brennand of Colorado, Tex., should be detained at least one minute crop. There may be a perfect mania

there is a reaction in prices of wool through Utah say that the Territory which stampedes the great majority of this year will produce 12,000,000 pounds growers, with the result that many of wool, or 1,000,000 more than last hundred thousands of sheep are tum- year. Of this amount over 7,000,000 bled on the markets. The effect on pounds has been shorn and something prices can be easily discounted. There over 2,000,000 sold at a range of 8 to is a decided sag in the market, then a 12 cents. slump, and a panic for unloading sheep ensues, with an utterly demoralized market closely following. Well-to-do A.ANGUS Males that sire, Prize Winners D.CHINAS

more dangerous pointer is found in the This dip as stated for the above, tremendous over production of sheep, degrees, and never allowed to drop pasturage. Sheep prices have been below 110 degrees. In dipping sheep good for the past five years, but selling for scab a watch should always be used off the surplus has not kept along with in timeing them, and never allow one the annual increase. Flock-masters to leave the vat under two and one- have been increasing their bands when half minutes, and three minutes before they ought to have sold annually as shearing. In dipping for ticks, they many as are indicated by their lamb this year to unload, first the surplus, then to go out of the business entirely. WESTERN WOOL GROWING .- Wool This will inaugurate a term of low growing on western ranges has al- prices. The shrewd wool grower will ways been beset by suiden muta- keep right along at the business. engaged in that business to stay, have buy all the sheep they can get and care uniformly made good money. Others for at short prices, and wait for the Several shipments of sheep from San who have "dipped in" came off with rise in value which is sure to come. It

GOATS. try may now be near at hand. There are certain indications furnished by gora Goats. Correspondence solicited.

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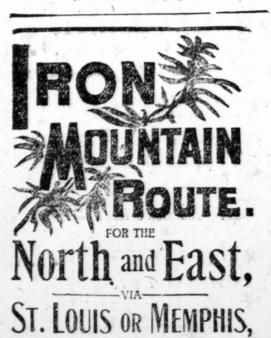
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### HORSE.

Hibbet Bros. have shipped from Galveston five carloads of mules and horses for the British government. Purchases were made at Dickinson, Hitchcock and other points.

At Ballinger, Tex., L. Blankenship has been buying horses for the United States army for several days at prices ranging from \$55 to \$85. He hopes to secure 100 head at Ballinger.

American horse, Foxhall P. Keene's for the needs of a practical people. In sows with the planter. Cap and Bells II, ridden by Milton

The English Derby, valued at \$40,-000, run at Epsom Downs last week, was won by W. C. Whitney's colt, Vol-

Trotting association at Lexington in October closed with a heavy list of entries. Six hundred and forty-eight horses, comprising 473+ entries, have been received, an average of fifty to each race. The Abbot and Boralma will

returned last evening from Paradise valley. Altogether he purchased about 2500 head of horses in the valley and will ship them to the Kansas City market. The largest purchases were made of J. R. Harvey and of Mrs. William The Best Service in the South Stock. Of the latter he bought about 1000 head. The Harvey horses were delivered here yesterday (Tuesday) and 325 head were shipped to-day (Wednesday). It is understood that Mr. Leonard paid \$10 per head for this

Sunol, 2:081/2, the former queen of Nothing superior to the "Sunset- trotters and the fastest and highest North, East, Southeast ting stallion, Axworthy, 2:151/2, son of ding grafting remained steady to strong through work, the general method of operation the week. Receipts were light and S. F. B. MORSE, Passenger Traffic er been equaled by a trotter to high dent is given lectures in seed-sowing, In the orchard he grafts old trees to to class and quality. The demand for wheel sulky. The late Robert Bonner

KNEW THE SENATOR'S WIFE.

"Yes, I am," admitted the stranger, said the senator's wife, who has appeared in the public prints frequently

"That's it," answered the other, eageryou as soon as I saw you. I've been seeing you in the backs of magazines for months, and say, I want to ask you, dewberries, blackberries and other

The Famous Pueblo Saddle

mutton at the stock yards. It is not so they can get green buds, leaves, brush. greasy as ordinary mutton, and when the animal is not to the expense of keeping them where Sheep—Receipts 5,000 head. Market was steady to weak. Western lambs \$4.602 bark and so on, they positively do not the animal is not touch and when the animal is not touch as a second and the animal is not touch and when the animal is not touch and when the animal is not touch as a second and the animal is not touch and the animal is not touch as a second and the animal is not touch as a second and the animal is not to the expense of keeping them where the same and the stock yards. It is not so they can get green buds, leaves, brush. Sheep—Receipts 5,000 head. Market was steady to weak. Western lambs \$4.602 bark and so on, they positively do not the expense of keeping them where the same and the stock yards. It is not so they can get green buds, leaves, brush. Sheep—Receipts 5,000 head. Market was steady to weak. Western lambs \$4.602 bark and so on, they positively do not the expense of expense of the same and the sam juicy than the best of mutton and has brush. During sleet or snow storms

Of course, it would be hardly practi- care of. To get the best results from cable to start a dairy of goats, yet the mohair, increase of kids and raising fact cannot be lost sight of that their them for mutton, they ought to be

dollars, depending upon the length and will live on the grass, the other on the

can get to it. I have seen it stated should have a rainproof shed. They that "goats eat weeds for food and require comparatively little water, but grass for condiment." The land where it should be good and pure. They are Angoras are pastured looks as though very particular about things being a fire had gone over it. You can see clean. The best fence for them is a where once there was a perfect jungle woven-wire fence. The wire does not of blackberry bushes and other under-need to be larger than No. 12. I would brush. They will kill blackberries and not suggest a barbed wire fence, for the sassafras and bark the small tender reason that they will get against it and trees so they will die. They eat the pluck out some of the mohair. A wellferns, cane, hazel, oak, dogwood and built fence will do if you leave no everything else in reach, excepting the place for them to walk up They are hickory, which they do not seem to not breachy, but will climb or crawl care much for. The three important through. A woven wire with small points to be considered are: Their meshes will catch their horns. They value for mohair; second, mutton; are so clean, so tame, so intelligent,

At the A. and M. College

And Texas Experiment Station

J. H. CONNELL, Professor of Agriculture and Director of Experiment Station.

The English Derby, valued at \$40,leges of the United States are criticised because they seem to take from the students all practical ideas, substituting in place scientific theory unsuited American horse, Foxhall P. Keene's for the needs of a practical people. In Cap and Bells II ridden by Milton Cap and some cases this criticism may be mer- As soon as the student becomes fa-

odyovski, ridden by Lester Reiff, the American jockey. The betting was 5 to 2 against the winner, and the American contingent won heavily on the result.

The stakes for the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the Kentucky Breeders' Trotting association at Lexington in Trotti scientific reasons for all methods. In inserting the bud, the selection of buds preparing this article on the propaga- and the proper method of tying. He (Reported by the National Commission wanted. tion of plants, the writer has made no learns the correct season of the year Fort Worth, Tex., June 10.—Receipts of attempt to discuss any of the ultimate results or the influences of the methods suggested, but the aim has been to pre
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Nevada papers report heavy trading in horses recently. The Silver State says: L. V. Leonard, the horse buyer, returned last evening from Paradise

Suggested, but the aim has been to present to the people of Texas an adequate which is experiment station and which is coming to be generally used which is coming to be generally used by the nurserymen of the state, he can by the nurserymen of the state, he can by the nurserymen of the state, he can but indoors by this winter described and mostly mixed lots, everything choice found ready sale at from by the nurserymen of the state, he can by the nurserymen of the state, he can by the nurserymen of the state, he can be desirable quality. Few sheep on sale.

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Sufficient stock is the northern markets closed to hon hand the winter of the northern markets closed to storm on fair the winter of the story of the s been demanded on the ranch or in the choicest variety of peaches, pears, less money for the poorer stuff. Every-thing now points to better prices for fin-field that the family orchard, the truck apples, ouinces and roses on seedling ished hogs and it will pay you to make

> for family use and a few flowers, state, especially so since the establish- finished stuff. Quotations today as folshrubs and shade trees to relieve the barren dreariness so frequently seen a means of profitably disposing of the 3.50 choice fat steers \$3.75@4.00, medium \$3.25@ a means of profitably disposing of the 3.50 choice fat cows \$3.00@3.50, medium \$2.75 about the dwelling-houses of the state.
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> 3.50 choice fat cows \$3.00@3.50, medium \$2.75 and stockers \$2.75@3.25, choice sorted hogs \$5.60@5.65, cainers \$1.75@2.25, prime packers \$5.60@5.65, good mixed hogs \$5.35 and grafting, but to become a proficient budder and grafter much painstaking hogs \$4.50@5.00. with a minimum amount of time and ing wax. In the practice room seedling

the conditions necessary for germina- or whole root stock. is telling a story on herself. Not very tant it is to test the vitality of all seeds the fruits are best propagated by cut- were no missed steers to the fruits are best propagated by cutlong ago a woman of fashion gave a before planting, in order to insure the tings. The grape, current and fig are year old half fat steers. The greatest possible yield and prevent loss familiar examples. The selection of sold for feeders. The majority of them by use of inferior seeds.

Many seeds are weakened and liable of making the cutting to bestor the selection of at \$2.50@3.15. The demand for good butch-Many seeds are weakened and liable of making the cutting to hasten the or stuff is extra good. Finished steers not to germinate if they become thoroughly dry before sowing, and it is esheat, the advantages of hard wood process. The inethod at \$2.50@3.15. The demand for good butch at \$2.50@3.15. The demand for good butch is extra good. Finished steers weighing \$50 and up would sell readily at \$3.90@4.25 and 750 to 850 lb steers if fat, would bring \$3.90@4.25 and 750 to 850 lb steers if fat, would bring \$3.50@3.85. Strictly choice No. 1 flax seed \$1.70 No. pecially the case with seeds having a cutting over soft wood according to cows and heifers are worth \$3.25@3.50, fair cherry, and the student is taught how and practice work. In the small fruit sell at \$3.00@3.35. The sheep market is dull lite society. She seemed not to know to treat such seeds by burying them in any one present. Indeed, she presently soil or other material as to retain their pagate the raspberry, dewberry and \$3.25\alpha 3.50 for choice mutton. Stock sheep soil or other material as to retain their pagate the raspberry, dewberry and are selling at\$1.50\alpha 2.50 per head, lambs are selling at\$1.50\alpha 2.50 per head. soil or other material as to retain their pagate the raspberry, dewberry and \$3.25\cap{3.50}\$ for choice mutton. Stock sheep germinating powers. In order to test strawberry by the methods of layering. 50c to \$1.50 per head. Quotations today middling 7.3-8, middling 8, good middling 7.3-8, middling 8, good middling 7.3-8, middling 8, good 8, good middling 8, good the point of the weakening of seeds by The Irish potato, the sweet potato and as follows:

while other pits were allowed to be-time retain their vitality. come dry and were sown later in the The need of Texas is for a wider di- stags and oxen \$2.50@3.00, bulls \$2.25@2.75, middling "Perhaps you've seen me somewhere before," said the senator's wife, graciously. "I think you are from my husers in the state is a general all-round heavies \$5.00@5.25, light fat hogs \$1.00@5.00. dling fair 9, middling 81-4, fair 93-8. Whenever the weather will permit education. This was foreseen by the the students are taken into the field thinking men of the state years ago "My picture in the magazine, then?" for their practice work, but in case of when they established the agricultural 22,000 head, including 1,200 Texans. Market 22,000 head, including 1,200 Texans. Market the constant wife who has an inclement weather a practice room has and mechanical college. The hortibeen provided in the new agricultural- cultural department has a splendid poor to medium \$4.50@5.50, stockers and been provided in the new agricultural—cultural—department has a splendid—boor to medium \$4.50@3.30, 500.00, heifers heavy 6.3-4c, light 6c. horticultural building where the stuese equipment, and rare opportunities are \$2.75@5.15, bulls \$2.90@4.65. calves \$4.00@ heavy 6.3-4c, light 6c. wool—Bright medium fine 7@10e. ly. "That's just how I come to know ding and grafting before he goes into receive a practical and scientific educa- bulls \$2.75@3.85.

souri, writing to the Globe-Demo- clear. It is claimed that they will in- \$4.00@4.25, native lambs \$4.00@5.15, Western June 30th. crat, says: The Angora goat is a crease from 80 to 110 per cent. They will stand any amount of heat

a finer flavor. They bring about the they only subsist. Still, a goat should same price as sheep, depending, of not be neglected; any animal which is course, upon their condition.

St. Louis, Mo., June 10.—Cattle—Receipts has leaved the course, upon their condition. milk is good and pure, and in some cases is tolerated by invalids and babies when cow's milk is not. It has also been demonstrated that goats are also been demonstrated that goats are sheep. Goats and sheep can run in the The pelts bring from one to three same pasture to good advantage; one

brush. They will enrich the soil and Brush will not live where Angoras it is claimed they will not cross. Goats SEND FOR IT.

third, as land improvers. A good and can be made such great pets that grade of goats ought to pay for their aside from their utility, one cannot keeping with their mohair alone, and help becoming attached to them.

### MARKETS

(Reported by the Fort Worth Livestock Commission Co.)

Fort Worth, Tex., June 10.—The hog market the past week showed more strength than for some time and tops on our market reached \$5.62 1-2,, the bulk of good packers going at \$5.55. We sold 3 loads at this price straight through without any cutouts. Some loads that contained a big percent of half finished and light weights sold all the way from GALVESTON.

\$3.00@4.50, Texas and ludian steers \$3.50@4.50, 40, cows and heifers \$2.60@4.10. Market 5c higher. Pigs and lights \$5.75@5.85, packers \$5.75@5.90, butchers \$2.50@6.97 i.2. Sheep—Receipts 1,500 head. Market was steady. Native mutton \$3.25@4.50, lambs \$4.00@5.65, culls and bucks \$2.00@4.00, stockers \$2.40@3.25, Texas muttons \$3.75. and light weights sold all the way from PLANT PROPAGATION.

seeds that require careful treatment for germination. Out of doors he sows the germination. Out of doors he sows the back. Receipts are dropping off some as only the little of the United States are criticised.

Seeds that require careful treatment for to ship finished hogs and hold the other back. Receipts are dropping off some as only the little of the litt

and mechanical college is to make the work pre-eminently practical along all lines. With this object in view the lines. With this object in view the

garden and the beautifying of the home grounds have been largely neglected. The conditions have now be- Closely associated with budding and and if you will notify us believe we can come somewhat changed, and at the present day no home is complete without a few acres of fruit, a truck garden out a few acres of fruit, a truck garden be one of the leading industries of the

student to find that by the knowl- carried, the season of the year for the Dallas, Texas, June 10.—Our hog market remained steady to strong throughout ding, grafting and seed sowing he can and the manufacture and use of graft- mand good. The top price was \$5.60 but eer is now fifteen years of age, and it is ten years since she set the world's labor propagate most of the fruit trees, stock of apples and pears are placed. Two loads of badly mixed hogs averaged before him and he is taught the best aging 174 and 181 fbs brough \$5.30@5.35. is ten years since she set the world's prices by the nurserymen. The sturecord of 2:081/4—a mark that has nevprices by the nurserymen. The stumethod of grafting these small stock. Fat hogs weighing from 125 to 165 are
method of grafting these small stock. Selling all the way from \$5.00 to \$5.30 owing consideration being made of the selectrenew the top or change the variety, stock hogs is increasing and we could L. J. PARKS, Gen. Pass & Ticket paid \$41,000 to Governor Leland Stangent, Houston Texas.

In the vineyard he learns the method of grafting peculiar to the grape, and from you. The Cudahy Buyer bought sowing small and delicate seeds, watering and protecting. He is taught the methods of root grafting and the relative values of piece
from now on, and we will be able to get The exceedingly handsome wife of a certain senator is going about these days doing what only the hundreth woman would ever think of doing. She is telling a story on herself. Not very \$5.50@5.60 for top hogs. The northern mar-

the integuments becoming hard and various underground stems and root Prime steers 900 fbs and up \$4.00@4.25, dry, an experiment was made at this stocks are propagated by division of choice fat steers 800 to 900 fbs \$3.75@4.00, dry, an experiment was made at this stocks are propagated by division of medium fat steers 600 to 900 fbs \$3.25@3.50 station last fall in sowing some of the separated by such methods that they feeders and stockers \$2.75@8.25,1 choice But I knew you the minute I set eyes peach pits as soon as the fruit ripened, will multiply rapidly and at the same cows \$2.30@ steady, ordinary 5 1-2, middling 7 7-8, good steady, ordinary 5 1-2, middling 7 7-8, good

Hogs-Receipts 47,000 head. Market

the nursery. Here also he sows the tion along these lines at a moderate strong and 5@7 1-2c higher; good to choice strong and 5@7 1-2c higher; good to cho sales \$5.90@6.00. Sheep-Receipts 20,000 head. Sheep and June 25th, and 26th, limited June 30th. vertise really as good as it's represented to be?"

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> Funeral of Hon. R. E. Burke.—The rope and America. pastor of the Washington Avenue Bap- but also the Rothschilds.

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which contains much valuable information for all who suffer from private disconnected later, and the place and time consess.

The appointment of members of the congressional committee, headed by congres Skin, Blood and Nervous Diseases. This of the hands of the executive comestate owned by \$25,000 worth of real estate owned by me in Houston Town. Then came Congressman Burke's colleagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the leagues in the national house of reparation for membership in the national house of reparation for membership in the national house of reparation for membership in t association from the following firms resentatives, as follows: Thomas C. \$72,765,000. were approved:

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Cotton Oil company, Charles Dabney, When the cortege arrived at the manager; the W. H. Coyle Oil company, Guthrie, Ok., W. H. Coyle, manager; H. W. Graber Manufacturing ber of eloquent tributes were paid to several hundred bushels of wheat here that many more to go on the road in company, Dallas, H. W. Graber, mana- the deceased. Judge Burke's death oc- Thursday at 521/2 cents per bushel. curred at his home in Dallas last They say that the wheat in their sec-Wednesday and was the result of a tion will average two-thirds of a crop, the Blanco county line, which will be complication of diseases.

of Spindle Top Heights property have Haskel Free Press. Help for Negroes .- The Texas been made recently by the Hogg syn-Christian Missionary convention met dicate and a dozen rigs are drilling or in Waco last week. One of the most ready to drill on the Heights property.

Col. Bryan's Death .- The death of dition of the colored people. Atten Col. Guy M. Bryan, a veteran of two

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faculties developed in lines enabling ton, Ga., June 7, Sheriff Merill with a So far as has been reported in every them to win bread in agriculture on an few guards held a negro prisoner, con- case where convicts have been steadily from the Hays County Times:

Last Tuesday, County Commissioner Billion Dollar Bank .- According to John Bales took the editor of the Hays the London correspondent of the New County Times out to view the im-York World, it is reported there that provements now in progress on the Louis Rick, furniture, and A. P. Black, is intended to be the principal agency city reader to drive out that way and for the already vast and rapidly grow- witness this very important change. ing banking transactions between Eu- Important, because when the improvement on this road is completed, Mr. Morgan is understood to have it means the diverting of the Blanco associated with him in the stupendous City trade to this point.

undertaking not only the principal cap- On January 16, work was commenc-The services at the residence were italists who aided in the organization ed, with W. M. Rogers as road super-The services at the residence were of the United States Steel corporation, tendent and Asbery Fisher as convict brief and simple. Rev. A. N. Hall, the but also the Rothschilds.

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The aggregate of the capitalizations was commenced at the city limits, and

to convict labor was the expense; but \$8 to \$12 Per Week. company, C. H. Bencini, manager; Pe- Missouri and R. C. DeGraffenreid of ing investment. We have two wholesale grocery houses here, either one good and wholesome as one could de-

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or about 11 bushels, this year, notwith- in about three weeks, the road to Wim-To Export Oil.—Ex-Senator Towne | standing the drouth, and they claim a berly will be put in passable shape.

Our Blanco City friends are invited mittee to which the matter was re- has organized a company with a capi- per acre. There is still considerable to try the improved road to Blanco has organized a company with a capi-tal stock of \$2,000,000 to export oil old wheat in their neighborhood yet of missioner J. G. Horne, is going to from the Beaumont field. Many sales for sale. Haskell should have a mill.— missioner J. G. Horne, is going to celebrate the improvement of the road with a barbecue at Hugo as soon as the good work is completed.

> wheat. The crop of that Territory is The plan of working convicts on the public roads which the Journal has & Gen. Pass. Agt. Nashville, Tenn. Going to Pan-American Exposition at been strongly advocating is being urg-Buffalo, take the Knickerbocker Special ed in some other states. The Iowa

on roads is the merest makeshift and not worthy of adoption by intelligent men. It has little or no permanent results and the wonder is that it has continued so long. The raising of money for such a purpose by taxation would not be an agreeable method because a feeling would rise that the people had better bear the ills they have than fly to the treasurer's office to pay their taxes. The most direct, easy, equitable way would be to make the convicted criminal class do the work, as has been already suggested in these columns. Those whose sentences are short should be made to build good roads. A plan could be devised whereby the shirking, criminal element would not only assist the community in a material way but tend largely to rid the towns and cities of an objectionable element. But by whatever means good roads are accomplished one thing is certain, and that is, when once established the wonder will be how the people ever got along without them. Whether the money is rais-

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office from carrying into effect the law expected. providing for the opening of the lands also ask that the law authorizing the

easterly course and was most disastrous in a belt of ten miles square in eastern Kay county and the little town of Eddy was struck and of the sixteen At Roswell, Mason & Smith sold their or seventeen buildings in the place all clip of 13,000 pounds of wool to W. S. assure a good hay grop in that section or seventeen buildings in the place all clip or of the Indian Territory. Without rain were leveled to the ground except the Pager. railroad station and elevator. Flying At a meeting of the board of regents fife Territorial A and M college Eddy three persons were killed: Mrs. of the Territorial A. and M. college Maude McGathey, Louis McGathey and ported as unusually fine this year. at Stillwater the entire faculty Robert McGaffin. Several others were injured. At Blackwell J. H. Crawford was killed. The wheat crop on 400 chased from J. M. Miller, of Roswell, farms west and northwest of Blackwell 300 ewes and 500 lambs at \$2.25 a head. were ruined. By a recent railstorm in the Una de

Farmers in Oklahoma are cutting

estimated at 25,000,000.

Antlers this year are expected to reach about fourteen cars. Seventeen cars announced his ruling upon the right of were shipped last year. Potatoes are claimants to citizenship in the Choctaw has bought the last of the Milne-Bush and Chickasaw Nations whose rights Hereford bull calf crop for 1900, 12 be made by the counties that would Jim Hopkins of Vinita, I. T., claims have been adjudicated in the United high grades, for his stock farm. States courts to hold lands of the to hold the world's record in roping tribes. The court held that such adju- At Roswell, J. M. Miller sold his and tying a steer. He roped and tied dication established the political status wool clip of 120,000 pounds to the Gohis steer in a roping contest during of such claimants, but does not confer dair-Bishop Co. This company has the Confederate reunion at Memphis in any right of property, and that if such made several shipments of wool to the past. property right exists it must be Boston recently. grounded upon the laws of the tribes or The annual meeting of the Oklahoma the treaties made with the United A message from Magdalena and to the treaties made with the United A message from Magdalena and training and Indian Territory Millers' associa- States; that there is no such law or nounces the suicide of John E. Ryan. their forces for a rousing good roads and Commissioner Jones of the Indian the ancestor from whom the estate is

The lambing and shearing in Va-

Hobbie Bros., of Lake Van, have pur-

Gato country, 300 lambs belonging to FAR-REACHING DECISION .- In the Foy Bros. were killed and severe dam-United States court at Pauls Valley age was rone on other ranches.

where the bulk of our citizenship re-Referring to the Kentucky move-

ment, the Louisville Courier-Journal p. m., 8:30 a. m.; Arrive Buffalo 2:55 a. declares that the convention, if well m., 6:18 a. m., 7:30 p. m.; Arrive New attended by delegates from ever the Vork 2:55 p. m. 6:00 r. m., 6:00 p. m.; Arrive New locational Institutional attended by delegates from over the state, will do more to arouse public interest in the cause of good roads than anything else that could be devised. The model roads that will be constructed by the government experts will be a valuable object lesson, for road-making is a science that requires apprenticeship, simple as it seems. Best of all, the convention will afford an opportunity to organize public sentiment on the necessity of securing proper legislation. The Kentucky plan is to have the state make an appropriation for the encouragement of road building, and provide a state engineer W. E. Washington, of Hagerman, to supervise the work to which the state contributes. Provision ought to prevent the supervisorships from being bestowed on politicians. They should be given to men who will build good roads from the start, and not

> waste money as it has been wasted in The Kentucky plan merits careful consideration by Texans who are even

> about grading their potatoes, and had

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