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DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1901.

CAPITOL SYNDICATE CASE.

COURT OF APPEALS AT FORT WORTH DECIDES THAT RE-CEIVERSHIP SHOULD BE VACATED-THE PRO-CEEDINGS.

The court of appeals, sitting at Fort

This case, which has attracted conto District Judge H. H. Wallace in obligated itself to return to the com- pare the opinion of the appellate court, chambers on July 23 last, the prayer pany its lands and a herd of 120,000 which is to be filed next Saturday. of the complainants was granted and cattle, except extraordinary losses from an interlocutory order entered desig- causes beyond their control. hated J. V. Goode, late superintendent. The validity of these contracts was of the Fort Worth and Denver City assailed by the plaintiff stockholders, railway of Fort Worth, and W. H. Fu--Mrs. Babcock alleging that her husqua, of Amarillo, Tex., as joint re- band had acquired his stock through ceivers of all the property of the com- a compromise of litigation between pany and syndicate in Texas, consist- himself and the Farwells, wherein ho ing of about 3,000,000 acres of land, sought to recover his alleged interest cattle, ranch outfit, supplies, etc. Their in the proceeds of erecting the capital bonds were fixed in the sum of \$10,000 building. Other allegations were made each and were duly approved and filed and a receivership was prayed for on July 25. Several days thereafter without notice to the defendants, beand before the receivers thus named cause the plaintiffs alleged that the entered into possession of the property, company had no agent in Texas; bethe Farwells and the Capitol company cause all of the defendants were nongave notice of appeal from the order residents: because the company's paappointing the receivers and filed their pers and books were in the hands of The test was made with incomplete respective supersedeas bonds, which the syndicate, which papers and books suspended the order of appointment, furnished the legal evidence of the pending a disposition of the matter in transactions complained of in the pcthe court of civil appeals.

file in the appellate court, it appeared court of appeals it was insisted by the od. that the British corporation was organ- appellees that the appellate court was

should be reversed and the receiver- the corporation. After this lease con- ceiver of the property of the corporaship vacated, but that no written opin- tract had run for three years, and a tion or for the property in possession ion would be filed until next Saturday. number of the company's bonds ma- of the syndicate. These contentions tured, and being unable to pay the were vigorously challenged by the apsiderable attention in legal and cattle and thereafter in February, 1893, an- error on the part of the trial judge in worth of land and \$2,000,000 of cattle ly a fourth lease contract was made manifest and that the appointment and other personalty. An application which provided that until the bonds should not be disturbed until the final was made by Margaret Ann Babcock, shall become due the syndicate is to trial of the case should render such acadministratrix of the estate of her hus- manage the business of raising and tion obligatory. band, Amos C. Babcock, late of Chica- selling cattle and to keep on the ranch | Fort Worth lawyers engaged in the go, Ill., and Morris B. Brown for the and maintain the number of 120,000 cause recently went to Channing to try appointment of a receiver of all the head of cattle, maintaining the build- the main issues involved in the case. property of the Capitol syndicate, com- ings, improvements, etc., and to pay the but returned in a few days because of posed of John V. Farwell and Chas B. interest on the bonds, which had been a disposition upon the part of the trial Farwell, lessees of the Capitol Free- scaled to 4 per cent, for which the syn- court to await the action of the appelhold Land and Investment company, dicate should be entitled to receive for late court on the interlocutory order a British corporation, together with their own benefit the proceeds of all appealed from and the cause was again the landed estate of the latter company, cattle sold by them, etc., and upon the set for hearing at Channing, Nov. 11. Upon presentation of this application maturity of the bonds the syndicate | Associate Justice Hunter will pre

tition. From the briefs of both parties on During the argument before the was designated as tion of the appeal was maintained. killer for some time, being applied for the sale

CATTLE WERE SPRAYED.

Colorado, Tex., Nov. 9, 1901.

To the Journal: The Lewis spraying method for destroying ticks on cattle was given a primary test at Ben Van Tuyls dition. Fortginine head were sold ranch, ten miles south of town, Thurs- for \$5,115 or an average of \$104.30. day and Friday. The object of this test was to demonstrate the efficiency machinery and hastily applied attach- signors. ments, but the result so far has been all the originator, Dr. W. K. Lewis, quarantine inspector for the catte san-

ordinary and deferredordinary shares, It was insisted by the appellants that as a "dope," was pumped from an ordi-

Hill county-S. R. Boyd, Hillsboro.

Arlington-W. J. Singleton and John

The sessions of the board were pre-

Other members of the board present

were as follows: Jefferson Johnson,

Austin; P. H. Tobin, Denison; Capt. F.

A. Reicharldt, Houston; A. P. Smyth

iver, Douglassville, and J. A. Baker,

W. Kokernot, of San Antonio, a mem-

ber of the board of directors, to the

effect that he had the misfortune to

A telegram was received from John

secretary, College Station.

er than that of the bulls.

Alvarado.

and of which stock the complainant, the petition did not state a cause of ac- nary water barrel through two lines the cow May Violet 2d, a straight which seriously threatens the beef food Mrs. Babcock, in her capacity as ad- tion or entitle appelless to any relief; of hose at either end of which there Cruickshank calved in the spring of supply, and that unless speedy action and Brown about 200 shares, the Far- was barred by limitations and by erage pressure being about 160 pounds. wells and Taylor owning a controlling laches; that the petition and accompa- The cattle, one at a time were run into interest in the company, which at nying affidavits do not justify the ap- a branding chute, and a man on each sued and sold debenture bonds aggre- because the affidavits were made on in- every inch of the animal's body from gating about \$5,000,000 and bearing 6 formation and belief; that the order of the ears to the tail, especially treating per cent interest. Four contracts were appointment was made before the pe- the brisket, belly and and between the Worth announced last Saturday that subsequently made by the company, tition was filed; that no decree had fore and hind legs. In this way it took it had reached the conclusion that the whereby it leased its lands from Jan. ever been entered setting aside the con- an average of one minute to treat each case of Farwell vs. Babcock, otherwise 1, 1889, to Jan. 1, 1894, to the syndicate, tracts, the legality of which was as- animal after entering the chute. Ia.; John F. Coulter, Excello, Mo.; the members of which were directors sailed by plaintiffs, and no necessity About twenty head of cattle were ticks are dead. One cow, covered with same, a new lease contract was made pellees, whose counsel insisted that no ticks when treated, was carefully examined by me some four hours later, circles, involved about \$10,000,000 other contract was made. Subsequent- appointing the receivers was made and not a live tick was found on her

and but very few dead ones. The medicine used is entirely harmless to the animal, even though it get into the eyes or be taken internally, but this is almost wholly avoided by the spraying process.

The test has demonstrated that the principle is correct in so far as applying the treatment is concerned. and should the medicine prove effective, of | tram. which there is no doubt, the machinery and apparatus will then be perfected in detail. A chute especially designed for spraying will be built, having nozzles attached on both sides and the bottom in such was as to reach every part of the anima!. It will then only be necessary to drive the animal into the chute and turn on the hose.

Wisconsin Sale. At Lancaster, Wis., Nov. 1, P. P. Stoffel held a public sale of Shorthorns. The animals were not in the best sale con-

A. H. B.

Buckeye Sales .- At Clarksville, O., of the treatment and the thoroughness a sale of Shorthorns was held a few with which the medicine can be ap- days ago. Forty-three animals were plied as well as the great economy of sold for an average of \$101.60. There Dallas. time and the avoidance of all injury were no sensational prices. H. H. in handling and doctoring the animal. Hadley & Daughter, E. H. Urton & Son and C. E. Hadley were the con-

Cowan's Cattle Sold .- B. O. Cowan. the well-known Shorthorn breeder and itary board, has claimed for his meth- assistant secretary of the American Shorthorn Breeders' association, clos-

Aberdeen-Angus Sale.-A combinaof the offerings were bulls. The consignors were: A. A. Armstrong, Camargo, Ill.; M. H. Donahoe, Parnell, Hoffer & Shryock, Mansfield, O.; Wilturned into a pasture, and in few days vin, Greenfield, Ill.; Ira Lentz, Daypublic inspection to ascertain if all T. Davis, Iowa City, Ia., and J. G. desert. Donnell, Greensburg, Ind.

> For El Paso Meeting.—Following is the program for the meeting of the Texas Livestock association to be held at El Paso January 15 and 16: Convention called to order by President Chas. Schreiner of Kerrville. Invocation.

Address of welcome. Response to address of welcome on beef. behalf of the Texas Livestock association by Hon. A. S. Reed of Ber-

President's annual address. Report of the secretary-treasurer. Reports of standing committees. Introduction of resolutions.

New business. Animal," discussion led by Jos. F. Green of Gregory. Remove the Existing Prejudice have been striving for several years Against the Texas Steer in the Mar-Marion Sansom of Alvarado.

cussion led by R. K. Erwin of Waxa- wants the lands ceded to the states printed contest rules, on page 4. It is

governor of the state of Texas. "The Revival of the Horse Industry," address by Hon, Henry Exall of have congress take charge of the whole hal in time to be considered. "The Sheep Industry," address.

Unfinished business. Election of officers for ensuing Selection of the time and place for

the next annual meeting. Adjournment.

ied in 1885 for the purpose of carrying without jurisdiction to hear the appeal, one-half horse power gasoline engine cago last week so as to be able to the Western public land situation supply of cattle during the past five Flatt public sale in Chicago last on a ranch business in Texas upon the because the order appointing the re- which operated a Gould's triplex pump, devote his whole attention this winter in years and they are looking forward to week when the offerings averaged 3,000,000 acres of land patented by the ceivers had been made in vacation and the pump and engine being made star-work of the association. Forty-four a new and startling manner.

State to the Farwells and Abner Tay- had not as yet been transcribed in the tionery on a common two-horse wag- animals were sold for an average A number of prominent cattlemen of say the people will be forced to eat Flatt was induced to part with the lor for services in building and fur- minutes of the district court of Hartey on. The medicine in liquid form, price of \$228.86. A considerable number the West, who have been quietly invest mutton instead of beef, though even bull. The price was not made public,

ordinary and deferred ordinary shares, that if any cause of action existed, it was attached a sprayer nozzle, the av- 1898. A heifer calf was sold with her, be taken by congress in the course of a very few years beef will be selling at such prices that only the wealthy can tion sale of Aberdeen-Angus cattle afford to indulge in the luxury of a about the time of its organization is- pointment of a receiver without notice, side of this chute applied the spray to was held at Chicago last week. About beefsteak. The cause in this rapid 100 animals were sold and the aver. decline in the number of beef cattle age was \$174.89. A large percentage is said to be due solely to the con-

traction of the western public grazing lands and the increase in the consumption. The rapid settlement of the west has caused the ranges left to become The winning paper follows: crowded and the crowded condition has HOW TO FEED A STEER FOR MARknown as the Capitol syndicate case, and owners of a majority of stock in was shown for the appointment a reconsequently millions of acres of good these cattle will be submitted to a ton, O.; D. W. Zehr, Fairbury, Ill.; E. pasture has been turned into absolute.

Most of the large herds have been dispersed and slaughtered and bulk of the cattle supply is now being furnished by the small stockmen, but | fed three times a day, and given wathe evolution is too slow, owing to unfavorable land conditions, and where a few years ago, the markets were supplied with cattle 4, 5 and 6 years of age, even yearlings are now being slaughtered to make up the supply of

The stockmen assert that the unfavorable methods of administering the public lands of the west are back of the threatened shortage, and at the coming national convention in Chicago next month an effort will be made to throw matter into Congress and ask that a commission be appoint-"What Constitutes a Good Beef ed with expert assistance to investigate and devise plans, for re-Heving the situation. The stock- kinds of feed to be given was wholly "How can Texas Cattle Growers men in the National association omitted. Most of those who gave cotto devise some plan for amending the tion anything else to be fed in conneckets of the World?" discussion led by land laws that would remedy existing evils, but have been unable to agree. "Texas Feed Products—the Best in One faction is in favor of leasing the the World for Fattenting Cattle," disand another wants the laws left as they absolutely necessary to comply with Address by Hon. Jos. D. Sayers, are and irrigation works erected to re- these rules in all respects if prizes are deem the land by irrigation. As a com- to be won. Some of the essays for the promise for all, it is now proposed to tenth contest failed to reach the Jourmatter through a commission and after investigation take such action as will tend to stop the waste and desthe establishment of small stock farms. The plan will also recommend govern-

streams. Supply Growing Short. According The big packers admit that there has Stock Farm herd. The animal was ex-The test was made with a one and ed out the last of his herd at Chi- to Chicago reports Congress will have been a serious decrease in the visible hibited but not offered for sale at the nishing the capitol at Austin, the capi- county, which is the same as that which has ber of the offerings were very young tigating are prepared to show that dur- mutton will probably become scarce but the announcement was made that tal stock being about \$10,000,000, di- ly ruled upon by the court and jurisdic- been so successfully used as a tick which tended to reduce the average ing the past five years the largest sum paid for a price was\$1320 an enormous decrease in the number of are diminishing the beef supply will al-

Five Dollars in Cash offered in prizes in Essay Contest closing December 17. For particulars see page 4.

THE TENTH CONTEST.

THE PRIZE FOR THE WEEK WON BY AN OKLAHOMA CONTES-TANT, ONNIE TURNER OF LEGER.

The prize for the tenth essay contest goes to Oklahoma, being won by Onnie Turner of Leger, Greer county.

KET:

At this time, it is well to take the steer from the grass and put him in a wheat field for thirty days, then put him in a stall and feed him crushed corn and hay. I commence with a half ganon of corn at a feed. He should be ter morning and evening. I would gradually increase my feed until I put him on full feed, which yould be after thirty days. I would keep him on full feed for about sixty days, when he will be ready for market. This is about all I know about feeding steers for market.

ONNIE TURNER, Leger, O. T.

Age, 15 years. A common fault with practically all of the essays submitted for this contest was the failure to give the changes in the amount of feed to be given at different periods, and in some tonseed meal as a feed, failed to mention with it.

The Journal desires again to direct the attention of essay writers to the

Choice Goods Sold .- The great bull Choice Goods, the pride of Great truction now going on and encourage Britain, is now owned in America. He was purchased last week by J. G. Robbins & Sons of Horace, Ind., from ment aid in building storage reservoirs W. D. Flatt of Hamilton, Ont. Mr. on the range near headwaters of Flatt brought Choice Goods across the Atlantic to head his Trout Creek Shorthorn in twenty years second highest ever paid in America.

NEW EXPERIMENT STATION

TO BE LOCATED IN SMITH OR HENDERSON COUNTY-THE MEETING AT HORT WORTH.

When the Agricultural and Mechanical college board met in Fort Worth Bostic, Nov. 6, to decide on a location for the Green, new sub-experiment station authorized J. S. Ogburn, J. W. Ogburn, Jesse by the last session of the legislature, about 100 delegates were present to present the claims of the various sec- Wood. tions of Texas. After listening all day to speeches and holding a night meeting, followed by a three irours' executive session, the board decided that the Sayles. sub-station should be located in the fruit belt of east Texas, and a committee of three, consisting of Messrs, Miller. Johnson, Oliver and Reichardt were appointed to visit Smith and Henderson counties, and decide which of those counties should have the institution.

Among the speakers, who made strong arguments before the board for Denton county-W. A. Ponder. the location of the station in their respective sections, were Hon. R. C. De- Goff and Mr. Clark. Graffenreid for East Texas, Mr. Clark of Hereford for Deaf Smith county, W. A. Ponder for Denton county, Judge Gordon Russell, D. H. L. Bonner and O'Neil. H. L. Tate for Smith county; James B. Simpson, former Senator Bowser, W. J. Singleton and P. M. Carter for Dal- the Houston Manufacturers' associalas county; Edward Scurry for Wichita tion. Falls and the Panhandle; Gen. L. If. Oppenheimer for Montgomery county, heimer. R. Boyd for Hill county and the blackland belt, W. H. King for Hopkins

southeast Texas, H. A. O'N al for Cass H. Graham, Rev. Ganvill Jones. an l Bowie counties, Hon. A. H. Hawkins for Midland county, and a number of others. Among the representatives C. Ray.

Lindale, Smith county-Hon. Hamp. Bowser, J. W. Rowland, Wm. J. Watton Gary, S. A. Lindsay, Hon. W. H. son and Thos. McConley. Marsh, Judge J. G. Russell, Wm. L. John A. Lott, L. M. ford, Mineola. Hon. R. W. Stafford, F. Orom, J. H. Thetford, M. J. Pruitt, Kerr. B. L. Pcol, Monroe Ray, Dr. H. L. Tate, Tom Cooper, Editor Clairage and C. W.

Sulphur Springs, Hopkins county-W. H. King, C. O. James and L. I. Mer- sided over by Chairman M. Fanson, of

Abilene and West Texas-Henry Fort Worth-Mayor T. J. I'owell. Dallas-Jas. B. Simpson, O. P. Bow-

ser. J. R. Kimbrough and Iion. Barry Mart; Wm. Malone, Hunter; A. C. O. Cass county-H. A. O'Neil, A. C. Oliver, M. M. Pruitt and J. W. Hurt. Bowie county-L. A. Whatley.

Whitesboro-J. H. Omahundre, J. M. Buchanan and H. P. Estes. Smith county-D. H. L. Bonner.

Deaf Smith county-F. M. Avis, Judge Wichita Falls and the Panhandle generally-Ed Scurry. Clarendon, Donley county-J. H

Randall county-L. Z. Lair. Houston-F. N. Gray, secretary of

Montgomery county-L. M. Oppen-

Nacogdoches county-June C. Harris

state some sales of Shorthorns have ty. been held recently. At Paris, Ky., Joshua Barton sold 49 head for an average of \$96.50. At Henderson county-Judge Jones, W this sale B. B. & H. county, Jas. C. Harris for Nacogdoches F. Freeman, J. L. Larue, R. E. Yantis, Panhandle, Tex., made the following purchases: Airdrie Duchess of Hinx-Lena Wild Eyes 3d, \$110;

> Lady 10th, \$165; Barton's Kirklevington 21st, \$100; Udora of Hinxton, \$100; Emma Wild Eyes, \$190. At Winchester, Ky., W. M. Robb

sold 25 head, 32 females and 3 bulls, for an average of \$115.70. At Montrose, Ky., J. C. Shropshire sold 41 head for an average of \$82.45.

Bessie Wild Eyes, \$100; Barton's

Terminal Charge Case. The supreme court of the United States was occupied all of Thursday and Friday dustry are authorized to act as in in hearing arguments of counsel in the case of the interstate commerce commission against western railroads regarding the \$2 terminal charge imposed on carloads of live stock delivered at the Union stock yards, Chi-

tention, not only because, of the amount involved and its widespread ly before the supreme court the ques-

This case has attracted great at-

shippers twice as much for the service was inoculated with virus of a con- put on the market. Conditions are been charged.

Richardson, Dallas county-O. Wood county-Senator R. W. Stafany relief whatever to the shipper Midland-A. S. Hawkins. where a double or unreasonable rate Sherman-T. V. Munsen and Mr. was imposed by the railroads. If the contention of the railroads is sus- tion treatment. Gregg county-Hon. R. C. DeGraffentained no relief can, under existing law, be afforded by the interstate

> Texas Inspectors.-Following is a livestock sanitary board: John Cash, Childress, Childress

commerce commission where unrea-

sonable charges are made.

T. H. Benson, Wichita Falls, Wichi-T. F. Glover, Benjamin, Knox coun-W. P. Clark, Stamford, Jones coun-

J. A. Woods, Lueders, Jones counbreak his ankle and could not be on ty. W. K. Lewis, Colorado, Mitchell

county. Low Shorthorn Average.—At Newton, Ia., recently E. B. Watson held A. J. Kercheville, Big Springs, Howa sale of Shorthorns at which the W. E. Moody, Garden City, Glassaverage price received for 38 head

cock county was only \$95. The average price of G. W. Shields, San Angelo, Tom the cows sold was considerably great- Green county. county

Kentucky Sales.-In the Blue Grass Edgar Boaz, Seymour, Baylor coun-R. W. Hill, Throckmorton, Throckmorton county

Green Harrison, Asperment, Stone Ira Kutch, Snyder, Scurry county,

J. L. Wickline, Bush's ranch, Borden county. F. C. Sparkman, Sterling City, Ster-Kirklevington 11th, \$165; Barrington ling county.

C. U. Haughton, Midland, Midland J. E. Gardener, Stiles, Tom Green county J. W. Thornbury, Fort Stockton,

Pecos county H. M. Goode, Roby, Fisher county Douglas Sherwin, Silver, Coke coun-All inspectors and agents of the

United States bureau of animal inspectors Dr. H. D. Paxon, United States inspector, will inspect cattle coming

through Fort Worth, Inspectors are not make any charge for inspecting cat-

effect, but because it brings pointed- an has just been inoculated with virus many other interests. He is presifrom a cow suffering from tubercu- dent of a bank at Miles City, Mont. tion of the power of the interstate losis by Dr. Geo. D. Barney of Brook- and president of the Cloverleaf Gold commerce commission to say what is lyn. The solution of bovine tubercle Mining company at Deadwood, S. D., a reasonable rate under the first sec-bacilli was injected on each side of of which he is three-fourths owner, tion of the act to regulate commerce. the woman's neck pust above the clay- and is also interested in some manu-The Cattle Raisers' association of icle, the quantity of the injection be- factories of cotton fabrics in North-Texas and the Chicago Live Stock Ex- ing about one and one-half drams. The ern France, together with his father hange made the complaint and bore woman was Miss Emma- H. King of and two brothers. Mr. Wilaux at the expenses of this heated and pro- Brooklyn. She offered to submit to one time had 60,000 head of cattle on longed fight in the first instance be- this experiment, in order that the his range, but sold out and only maintore the interstate commerce commis- medical profession might know wheth- tains a few small herds now. We

had unlawfully charged live stock cow from which the virus was taken Montana for two or three years, then ed States is being produced there. of delivery at Chicago as should have sumptive some time ago by Dr. Bar- fine in the Panhandle and cattle are in the state, and small ranchers in ney. Dr. Barney said he was also fat, but I haven't seen much of the both lines prosper there, but the day of It was to enforce this order of the anxious to prove that persons suffer state below here and cannot give an the big ranchman is past. commission that action was brought. ing from consumption in its early opinion on prospects for cattle rais-The railroads contend that the com- stages can be cured by the inhalation ing or winter feeding. mission had no jurisdiction to afford of a compound of the phenol group. Should Miss King be stricken with consumption as a result of the exper- try in the world for cattle or sheep at Childress." iment she will undergo the inhala-

Test of Koch Theory.-It seems highly probable that the Koch theory concerning human and bovine tuberculosis may be proved to be incorrect. Positive signs of tuberculosis list of the inspectors for the Texas have appeared in the cow that was inoculated with germs by Dr. George D. Barney of Brooklyn several days ago. Dr. Barney will permit the signs to become more pronounced and will then kill the cow and hold an autopsy. Dr. Barney is now certain that he has disproved Mr. Koch's theory that human tuberculosis and bovine tuberculosis are not intercommunicable.

Shorthorns Averaged \$1,123.22.-All late public sale records were broken last week at Chicago at W. D. Flatt's of Canadian-bred Shorthorns. Forty-five animals were sold for \$50,-545 or an average of \$1123.22. The great show cow Cicely sold for \$5000 to J. G. Robbins & Son of Horace, Ind. J. C. Ferguson, Quanah, Hardman Lord Banff, a great show bull, brought \$5100, being purchased by Geo. E. Ward of Hawarden, la. Five bulls were sold for \$8420, and an average of

> The record made by the females offered was no less flattering. There were 40 of them sold, and they brought in the aggregate \$42,125, an average of. \$1,053.12 per head. The general average on the 45 head sold, \$1,123.22, is nearly \$400 higher than the previous best average, Mr. Flatt's sale in Chicago in August, 1900, averaging

> Range Conditions Changing While in Fort Worth last week, Jack Serruys, manager for Pierre Wibaux, in discussing the changing Montana conditions, said: "The big raisers have no longer a show, being circumscribed by the incoming of the smaller dealers and settlers, principally from the adjoining state, North Dakota, where the holders of large tracts of land have shoved aside the little men who have crossed over into Montana, settling there and breaking up the ranges

"Mr. Wibaux has given up his extensive cattle business, which was once the largest in the Northwest, Woman inoculated.- A young wom- and is now devoting his time to his ** AND COORDES OF COORDES OF SIGN. The commission, after giving er or not Professor Koch's theory that have 7,500 steers on a ranch near Chil-

may just say that is the finest coun- spring to take out the herd of steers

county, F. W. Gray of Houston for Knox Henderson, Hon. Sam Elam, W. three separate hearings, found and bovine tubercule bacilli can not in- dress, Tex., which were brought down raising. Grass is in magnificent condecided that the railroads involved feet human beings, was correct. The last spring as yearlings and fed in dition, and the finest hay in the Unit-"Sheep raising is taking the lead

> "I will return to Montana about December 1, after looking around the "When it comes to Montana, you state a bit and will be back here next

50 RED BULLS

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Sale in charge of Harry Yeomans. Write for information. G. H. HOXIE.

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Armour-Funkhouser **PUBLIC SALE** HEREFORD CATTLE

Kansas City Stock Yards Sales Pavilion, Tuesday, Dec. 10th, and Wed. Dec. 11th, 1901.

The Armour cattle for this sale were chosen by the late Kirk B. Armour, under the conviction that they would form his greatest offering. The selection comprehends a great many of his own breeding and some forty head imported from the best English herds.

The Funkhouser selections have been made upon an understanding with the late Kirk B. Armour that the whole offering would be the best ever made by them. We intend to vindicate this statement with the very highest class of Cows and Bulls that both herds afford. Cat. ready Nov. 10.

CHARLES W. ARMOUR,

For Estate of Kirk B. Armour, Kansas City, Mo. JAMES A. FUNKHOUSER, Plattsburg, Mo.

As a Christmas Gift The Journal will give to its young readers FIVE DOLLARS in cash for essays. This

sum will be divided, three dollars going to the writer of the best essay and one dollar each to the writers of the papers which are second and third in point of merit. For the subject, time of submitting essays and rules of contest

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FARM NEWS

cans bring 7 to 8 cents a pound.

-Brenham, Tex., is preparing to build a cotton mill. A committee has been bushels of Irish potatoes for planting less. ain statistics.

Nov. 16, for the organization of a in Atlanta.-Atlanta (Tex.) Journal. truck growers' association.

A press dispatch states that Corpus carloads of cabbage.

pounds. It was raised in Victoria by weeks in making his investigation. Mr. E. Barden and came from a tree about two years old .- Goliad Guard.

bushels each.

pounds, or 1,542,500 baskets of rapes plished nothing so far. have been produced out of St Joseph district, in Michigan, this season. The crop represente dto the growers \$154,-

At a recent meeting of the Gilmer Fruit and Truck Growers' association members pledged themselves to plan over thirty acres in potatoes and to matoes. S. I. Davis is president of the association and W. A. Hart secretary

A truck growers' association been organized at Edgewood, Var Zandt county, with 25 members. Th following officers were elected: W. I Cheathem, president; W. E. Spear vice president; R. L. Steward, treasurer, and J. K. Foster, secretary.

spring planted ten acres of Sabine bot- press shipments into carlots, of any yield was three-fourths of a bale to which shipped 226 cars of peaches and the acre. He sold four bales in Green- 13 cars of tomatoes, besides a large ville on Oct. 29 for 81/2c, when the best express shipment. short staple was selling for 7c.

duct of one hill equalled the weight to probably \$25,000. of one-eighth of a bushel, and one measured 18 inches and another 16 in SHORT TEXAS CROP.—The following length .- Rusk Journal.

protection of the interests of the truck growers of Johnson county. Truck growing includes all branches of agriculture except staple crops. We proculture except staple crops. We proculture except staple crops of Johnson of Johnson

The San Angelo shipments of pecans annually for produce and bring in now is the top crop. will reach 50 carloads this season. Pethousands for our surplus produce. We Taylor, Tex.-(1). Twenty-five per turned into fields. (3). No.

We have taken orders for over 7000 A meeting has been called to be held which they will plant. Potatoes will will be less than 50 bales to be ginned. Weatherford, Tex.—(1). More than Ohio—Slight excess in temperature; at the Harris house in Wills Point, cost about \$1.50 per bushel laid down No fall crop. Cattle have twen turned 50 per cent less. (2). Done. (3). Filling frost 18th, no material damage;

the bureau of planting industry of the eer. Christi farmers have been offered by a department of agriculture, is in south Wharton, Tex.-(1). No crop here No. Northern firm 3 cents a pound for 100 Texas looking into the difficulties of last year. (2). Done. (3). None abpear-growing experienced there. In an solutely. The Guard was handed this week a are pear blight, and probably lack of cent of last year. (2). Ninety-five per timates it at an extra bale to five lemon weighing over one and a half cross pollination. He will spend two cent picked. (3). Practically none.

York & Gore, of St. Louis, have closed a deal for 8000 acres of land ly-The Texas experiment station is ing in Cass county, near the Missouri, sending out a large quantity of hard wheat for experimental purposes About line. They propose to cut this land up 65 different farmers in different parts into 100-acre tracts and colonize it with of frost. of the state will receive about two truck farmers from Illinois, Missouri and Kentucky. They are figuring on a deal for lands in Marion county for Official statistics show that 12,000,500 the same purpose, but have accom-

> SHIPMENTS FROM LINDALE.-The following were the express shipments of fruits from Lindale, Smith county this season up to Sent

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Boxes	plums .						1
Crates	plums .						
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Ellis A. Wingo of Wills Point, last largest fruit shipment, converting ex- weather would make some.

The returns to the Lindale people from the above shipments amounted to cent cut. (3), Very little. B. C. Perry brought us a sample of about \$100,000, after all freight and sweet potatoes which he raised on vinea express charges had been paid, which, that were planted last July. The pro- in itself, was no small item, amounting

The followin resolution was adopted to cottonseed oil mills by a Galveston Taylor, Tex.-(1). About 66% less of fall grain, but crop generally good

early and late produce, to keep in the Almost over. (3). Will be a very little No. county thousands of dollars cent out top crop. What picking is being done

want the support of all business mcn." cent short. (2). Through four weeks ago. (3). None.

Corsicana, Tex.-Forty-five per cent this week. (33). None. bushels of Irish potatoes for planting less. (2). Practically finished. (3). number of our truck growers have Schulenberg, Tex.-Our crop is less

several weeks ago. Morgan, Tex.—(1). Less by one-half.

Largely done. (3). The clear weather for several days has brought on a sec-

Dodd City, Tex .- (1), Twenty-five per cent short. (2). Ninety out, (3). None

Mexia, Tex.-Thirty per cent short. (2). Finished. (3). None whatever. 2). Finished. (3). None whatever. Pacific coat the month has been favor-stand and in excellent condition.

Kaufman, Tex.—(1). Fifty per cent able except in California, where rains new properties and another condition. ess. 2). About over. (3). Very little cotton will be had from second growth. (3). None to amount to anything.

Besides the above, Lindale sent out (6). There is some second growth, but clearly the whole month has been fa- ties; apples, good crop; pastures gen36 carloads of peaches and 14 cars of it is very doubtful as to what it will vorable for cotton picking, and, ex- really good. strawberries, making, probably, the make, if anything. Good frost and fair cept over limited areas, the bulk of the Oklahoma and Indian Territories

Royce City, Tex .- (1). Fifty-five per tom land of long staple cotton. The vield was three-fourths of a bale to which shipped 226 cars of peaches and (3). There was a light prospect, but it missouri—Warm, dry month; in stand the winter some early sown has is all lost now.

> (2). Over practically. Shiner.

gathered. (3). None whatever, Floresville, Tex.-(1). Forty per cent were in response to letters sent out people turning cattle in. (3). No.

Dallas-(1). Thirty-three per cent well; timothy sown last spring mostly

New Braunfels-(1). Sixty per cent short. (2). Picking is over and cattle West Virginia-Clear, dry weather;

cent short. (2). Picking is over and wheat about all sown; generally an our gins are now closed for the season. excellent set, but practically no good crops of fall potatoes, which than last year. Picking is done. There (3). Not ten pounds, if that much.

Prof Walte, assistant pathologist of (2). Are through. (3). None what- er crop than last year in this immediated up; stock water short in south-

interview, he stated that the difficulties Alvarado, Tex.—(1). Short 50 per picked out. (3). Yes; one planter es- in middle and south.

month has been very mild and for the ited area; pastures improved and good most part drier than usual the weath. progress made in plowing. ing operations. Rain is very generally needed, however, over the middle, south Atlantic and gulf districts, and also in the content of the south Atlantic and gulf districts, and threships are slightly, and delayed Waxahachie, Tex.—(1). One-third Rocky mountain region, drouth be—weather generally favorable; field off. (2). About through. (3). Frost ing very severe in western Texas and workand plowing unusually advanced; off. (2). About through. (3). Frost ing very severe in western Texas and work and plowing unusually advanced; last night.

(3) Frost ing very severe in western Texas and work and plowing unusually advanced; in the upper Ohio valley. Very little picking now general; winter ryc fire damage by frost has occurred. On the picking now general; winter ryc fine

caused some damage. Midlothian, Tex.—(1). Forty per made vigorous growth, but it needs than expected, but grain of poor qualless. (2). Ninety-five per cent. rain over limited areas in the two last ity.

Will not make a bale to 500 acres. named states. In Missouri, Illinois, Kansas—Fine weather for maturing crop is now gathered.

western sections wheat looks well, but stand the winter, some early sown be-Grandview, Tex. (1). Twenty-five in eastern has suffered from drouth quarters secured, with yield ranging per cent smaller. (2). At least 50 per and much not yet up; slight damage by fly; seeding generally completed; from one-quarter to one-half bale per Temple, Tex.—(1). About 40 per cent. but little corn gathered; in western acre; stock in fair condition, but wapractically. counties much corn we in-eaten; cot- ter scarce; some pasturing being done: Tex.—(1). Thirty-five per ton picking half completed; pastures ranges fairly good; too dry to cultivate

gathered (3) None whatever is generally short; stock water short.

and supply all Northern markets with borhood of about one-tenth less. (2). less. (2). Eighty-five per cent. (3): killed by drouth; apples nearly all picked, yield and quality fair; fall pas-

tures good. corn catting about finished, and some Cleburne, Tex.—(1). Yield will be being husked; apples all gathered, 25 per cent less, (2). Practically over with yield below average, except in Panhandle section; pasture short, but Lockhart, Tex.-(1). About 60 per stock scarce and rain badly needed; wheat about all sown; generally an growth.

precipitation deficient: corn too dry Denison, Tex .- Fifty per cent short- for advantageous husking; pastures ate vicinity. (2). All cotton out. (3). west; much wheat sown late, and is growing slowly; that which is up in Shreveport, Tex.-(1). Fifteen per making slow growth; fly is working cent less. (2). Seventy-five per cent on early-sown wheat in some counties

also in the central valleys and middle threshing and corn picking, otherwise

plowing and seeding, also for germina-The conditions have been favorable unusually large acreage of wirter Austin, Tex.--(1). Fifty per cent short for gathering corn, and husking has unusually large acreage of white of last year. (2). Virtually all picked. made favorable progress. In Nebras condition; corn husking has progresska, Kansas and Iowa fall grain has condition; corn husking has progress-made vigorous growth, but it needs ed slowly, with yield rather better

Wortham, Tex.—(1). Sixty per cent. Ohio and Kentucky germination and Kansas—Fine weather for maturing (2). Through. (3). None, or very growth of fall-sown grain has been age by frost; large acreage of wheat Celeste, Tex.—(1). Thirty to 40 per Indiana and Michigan the condition sown, mostly up and in unusually good cent short. (2). Ninety per cent out, of the crop is very promising. Practically the whole month has been fatiguded and particular and northern countries of the countries of the crop is very promising. There is some second growth, but it is very doubtful as to what it will vorable for cetter picking and a second growth particular and northern countries.

The following report by states shows sown and making a good appearance, Weather favorable for seeding wheat

Colorado-Weather conditions ideal Illinois—October was favorable for Colorado—Weather conditions ideal maturing and harvesting corn; some for late crop, harvesting and threshing. reports on the Texas cotton crop less than last year. (2). Most finished; corn still soft, injury by frost slight; but rather too dry for plowing and were in response to letters sent out people turning cattle in. (3). No. weather rather dry for regraination seeding, and decidedly unfavorable for weather rather dry for germination germination; usual acreage of wheat by the Johnson County Truck Gröwers' exporting house asking the following than last year for this section. (2). About over. (3). None; boll weevils. vorable north and east, condition good; one quarter sugar beet last Saturday: "The purposes of this 1. Do you expect a larger or smaller Crocket. Tex.—(1). Ten per cent less erally good south and east, but north crops gathered, with yield and quality last Saturday: "The purposes of this 1. Do you expect a larger or smaller | Crocket, Tex.—(1). Ten per cent less, erally good south and east, but north association are the development and last year, and state difference, more (2). Three-fourths or more over. (3). and west condition is less favorable.

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Jacksonville, Tex.—(1). Much smaller; many farmers and merchants here estimate 50 per cent shortage. (2).

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> the chief reliance in the elevators. in hotbed. Corn in cribs can scarely be freed from

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weevil while remaining there, owing to the practical impossibility of mal- transferred from hotbed to. The oblins and stack-covers are useful in as- plants more room to spread and take sisting to retain the gas within limits.

when ignited, hence no fire or light should be allowed about the bin while should be allowed about the should be allowed about the

W. L. Dublin of Mt. Selman, Cherokee county, says in the Atlanta | the field. (Texas) Journal:

Ground should be well broken in De-

gestion, such as poor appetite, loss of their destruction is the employment of 30 feet long by 6 feet wide, which carbon bisulphide, one pound at least should grow enough plants for six of the liquid to one hundred bushels of acres of ground. Select the place you In ordinary cribs and bins the most im- the fire pit. Drop in 8 inches from portant provision is to make the room each side of ground laid off and dig nitrogen to balance oxygen already as nearly as possible gas-tight, in order a ditch on each side 18 inches wide and that the gas may remain in all parts full length of bed. The depth of this to four hundred pounds of cotton seed to list life in electricity when applied or those between the grains of corn in the this ditch dig a smaller ditch 6 inches lay rock or sheet iron for covering on. Dig 3 feet of 18 inch ditch next to fire pit, down to a level with the fire pit. In this 3 feet build your furnaces. Build furnaces 3 feet long, 14 inches wide and 14 inches deep. Take flat rock, or sheet iron and cover the 6 inch ditch (or flue). Mortar all crevices so that no dirt can run in flues. Take 6 in. planks and make chimneys about

8 feet high. This done we take up frame of hotbed. at north edge of bed, letting them extend 3 feet above ground. Nail & s sequent revival of the insect. The at south edge to 6 inches above ground. foot wall to these posts. Sink posts adult grain moth readily succumbs to To these posts nail a 6 inch plank. A the gas, while the larva will stand Connect these walls with strong braces, more and yet revive. The black weevil and gable ends tight. Bank dirt is most difficult to kill, specimens re- against north wall so as to protect from severe cold. Use heavy duck

Fill hotbed with good strong soil to within 6 inches of top. Plant seed about the first of January. The Acme gas in full strength for at least twenty- and Beauty are best varieties for early four hours, and to do this the bin must growing. Sow seed broadcast and cov-

Keep temperature in bed about 70 to 80 degrees Farenheit until plants are well up, then let them temperature gradually decrease to about 60 degrees. Keep the ground in hotbed moist, and shifting and fanning, such constituting do not use any commercial fertilizers Next we must look after cold frames.

The cold frame is the place plants are ject of the cold frame is to give the but are by no means tight enough to The time for transferring plants from

destroyed.

It is suggested by a correspondent that gasoline is equally effective with carbon bisulphide, and owing to its cheapness it can be used in certainly destructive qualities at little expense. It way be necessary to warn those who is semploy either of these liquids that the weather during that time will do. Have an opportunity to win & carbon bisulphide, and owing to its ing in cold frame. Put your cold thought to come to mind was, well, Dr. eash prizes in the Journal's o cheapness at can be used in certainly frame on good soil and fertilize heavi-

To build a cold frame, prepare only for a little while. The doctor ground as above stated and wall in 1 kindly admitted him and he entered cember, where one intends planting foot high. In center of frame put a into the best equipped medical sanita-

> 5 or 6 feet. Gable ends likewise, in invention calculated to relieve suffer-shape of a house-roof, cover with good ing humanity was lacking. There was strong sheeting. Next comes transferring plants from chine with which the good doctor cold frame to field. Have your ground searches out the unseen trouble or

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CATTLE SALES.

Wm. Ragland and A. F. Schultze, of received \$500 for him. San Antonio, have sold 600 two and three-year-old steers, located in Victhree-year-old steers, located in Victoria county, to W. T. Eldridge and A. M. McDowell, of Eagle Lake, at \$22 per cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price

and two to J. B. Reilly at \$25.

At Gonzales, E. L. Brownson sold 50

The Bar S ranch recently sold to A. Nussbaumer, of Dallas, 200 fat cows at private terms.

John Hargis, of Concho county, sold 400 head of stock cattle to Dr. A. W. Clayton, of Ozona, at \$8.

F. G. Oxsheer, of Fort Worth, re-

purchased Newt Gourley's interest

cows and calves from W. H. Harrison. The cattle sold at about \$25.

J. T. Davis, of Sherwood, lately sold half goats and a few pure bred Berkshire pigs. to Campbell & Abbott 32 cows at \$15 las, has purchased from the American and \$17.

> W. H. Irvin has sold to Judge Leroy Denman about 200 head of stock cattle,

C. M. Bird, of Claude has sold his ranch and cattle to I. J. Rude, of Mangum, for \$10,000.

terms.

W. R. McEntyre, of Dallas, recently Allendale, Allen County, Kansas, and risit herd there; or address ANDERSON & county, 245 head of 3 year old steers he saw the great bull, Black Douglas, props., Lake Forest, III. bought from Ben Plaster, of Mitchell din, at the Castlemilk estate. There at \$22. The cattle will be fed at Jef- the winner of the prizes at all the great to work. ferson.

county.

cattle to Dock Simmons at \$13.

Clark & Coggin, of Hall county, have sold to Williams, Mundy & Gibson, of Clarendon, 168 cows at \$13.50.

ford bull calf, Warrior 18th, a prizewinner at the Dallas fair. Mr. Ikard

as in 1900 during the same months.

to have demurred against the 2 per enthusiastic in breeding up their stock. der to get his cattle across the quar-cent tax on valuation, and the courts. And well it is to direct our energies in antine line, has finished greasing nearhave sustained the demurrer. The car that direction. The day has parsed by 1000 head of cattle with Beaumont companies believe the tax is unjust.

ARMOUR FUNKHOUSER SALE. houser are in the main from Heroid from service of the bull March On 6th, sunny prairies.-Roby Banuer. Jack Hall, of Donley county, recently who may be considered now as distinctpurchased about 100 threes and fours from J. Bird, of Matador, and about the best bulls of the Hereford breed. He 225 head of at from Shiner. same number from the Shoe-bar ranch. will be on exhibition at the sale, together with a number of his get, furA. S. Gage has returned from the of what they may expect from his ser-

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which were shipped from D'Hanis to to Lubbock county to take charge of the Kokernot & Kokernot ranch.

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> J. E. Howze and Bob Morris have rage.

Our fellow-townsman, J. J. Newman, has just received a bunch of high grade ranch and delivered 800 steers to Mc- did barbecued dinner, with the requi-Elam Dudley, of Ozona, has sold four high grade bull calves to W. P. Hoover to TX ranch, near town. The site liquid refreshments was served, statistics show that the United States Banner representative had the pleasure steers were taken on over to TX ranch. exported nearly 80,000,000 bushels of sof inspecting them and pronounces wheat, or something like twice as much them second to none in this neck of te woods. Despite the depressed condition of business and the continued dry Standley, of this place, who has bought The cattle car companies of Minneso- weather, Fisher county people are still a large ranch in the Panhandle, in orwhen "cold bloods" pay. The new con-ritions that confront the cowman of a dead shot and exterminator of these to-day demand size and quality in his pests on stock. Mr. Standey will ship The cattle contributed by Mr. Funk- calves and beeves. Texas is fast be- his herd from here about the 15th. coming a breeding ground for good 2nd, or some of his descendants, and stock. It was a car of Texas whitehis offering may be regarded as dis- faces that broke the beef record at says: A sale of 800 4-year-old steers cently sold at Stanton three cars of fat tinctly a Funkhouser offering. The Chicago recently. May the come has just been made by sener derman cows at \$17. John Lovelady of Colfemales are either bred or will have come when cattle of real merit is the Arambuser for the the Armendaize females are either bred or will have come when cattle of real merit is the Arambuser for the Quijano ranch, fifty calves at foot, and most of them are grule, not the exception, all over our heirs, from the Quijano ranch, fifty

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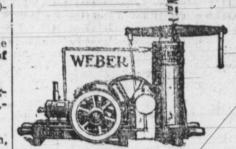
S. J. Johnston, of Alpine, has gone

Fire in Swift's Chicago, packinghouse, last week, caused a loss of \$30,-

driven 1000 head of cattle from Paint held up at Fort Worth a few days ago the state. The day was spent by the Rock to Upton county to secure pastu- on account of ticks being discovered on visiting cattlemen, as only cattlemen

Judge B. C. Thomas, of Alpine, has nishing buyers with a reasonable idea west, but he escaped an interview by his Beeville and Refugio friends, to not appearing on 'change during regu lar business hours. The purchase of a twenty miles below town. The occa- No. 50. Alligator same as \$14.00

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'the Lothians," between Inverness and 43-section ranch from Tom Bros., in sion was the annual "round-up" on the Mode Glasscock, of Sutton county, "the Lothians," between invertible and "shaping up" the herd of Pecos county, would probably not have ranch, and "shaping up" the herd of colors, and the county of colors, and the colors, and the colors of colors of colors, and the colors of colors o been worth mentioning, anyway, had the winter, the cutting out of off colors cattle; Mr. Bell said that the Galloways he been found, but it is handy for one for market, etc. Mr. Wood had for to have something stored up to use as the inspection of his friends about 1000 fords, with which people in this coun- occasion demands. He leased the ranch head of young cattle, every one of try are more familiar, are admirably and paid \$3500 for the improvements. which showed the marks of improved adapted to the range. But the Polled This, at least, is the report. -San Anto- breeding. His brother, T. D. Wood, of nio Express.

them.

A. S. Cage brought over from Alpine -Pecos Pickings.

A report from Lometa says: J. E.

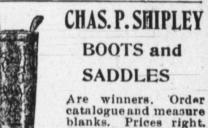
miles out from Matamoros, to parties from Tampico, where the steers will

A report from Matamoros, Mexico,

Ranchman John C. Wood entertained the number of about afty, at his ranch

Victoria, also had his herd of prize Sussexs, about 200, driven over from Four cars of cattle from Baird, con- his near-by ranch. The latter is the signed to Hereford and Estelline, were only herd of this strain in this part of can, in commenting upon the herds, exchanging experiences in the cattle business, and other cow talk. A splentendance well worth going twenty miles to enjoy.-Beeville Bee.

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dearness in values does not arise entirely from the shortage in the crep, but it is caused in part by the influence consumption is stimulated, and this has to such teaching. its influence on all lines of production. ent opprotunity to buy feeders now that they are cheap, and to fatten them than their neighbors whose crops were short. The rough foods, especially, can

them to cattle that are being made ready for the block. price. Let those who propose to feed the tenor of the thought among feedcattle the coming winter weigh this ers:

fact well. But the question will be asked, can stance the cattle are rushed and put thereafter."

feeding period of 150 days when fed this could be added a very small FEEDING STEERS FOR MARKET .- | cn an average 9 to 11 pounds of meal Prof. Thos. Shaw of Minnesota per day, as when fed on an average 13 says: The feeding problem the to 14 pounds of the same. These refor its fattenting quality, and reducing to feed mules on cotton seed hulls 2,029,406 head and 1,580 891 Ning the grain ration a little, according to feed mules on cotton seed hulls 2,029,406 head and 1,580 891 Ning the grain ration a little, according to feed mules on cotton seed hulls 2,029,406 head and 1,580 891 Ning the grain ration a little, according to feed mules on cotton seed hulls 2,029,406 head and 1,580 891 Ning the grain ration a little, according to feed mules on cotton seed hulls 2,029,406 head and 1,580 891 Ning the grain ration a little, according to feed mules on cotton seed hulls 2,029,406 head and 1,580 891 Ning the grain ration a little, according to feed mules on cotton seed hulls 2,029,406 head and 1,580 891 Ning the grain ration a little, according to feed mules on cotton seed hulls 2,029,406 head and 1,580 891 Ning the grain ration a little, according to feed mules on cotton seed hulls 2,029,406 head and 1,580 891 Ning the grain ration a little, according to feed mules on cotton seed hulls 2,029,406 head and 1,580 891 Ning the grain ration a little, according to feed mules on cotton seed hulls 2,029,406 head and 1,580 891 Ning the grain ration a little, according to feed mules on cotton seed hulls 2,029,406 head and 1,580 891 Ning the grain ration and molasses, and if so what is the grain ration, and if there is any danger were 2,903,045 and 2,619,652 head for little seed hulls 2,029,406 head and 1,580 891 Ning the grain ration and molasses, and if so what is the grain ration and molasses, and if so what is the grain ration and molasses, and if so what is the grain ration and molasses, and if so what is the grain ration and molasses, and if so what is the grain ration and molasses, and if so what is the grain ration and molasses, and if so what is the grain ration and molasses, and if so what is the grain ration and molasses, and if so what is the grain ration and molasses, and if so what is the grain ration and molasses, say, the dearness of the food. Never conducted during successive winters. substituted and some oat straw be giv- in feeding mules in this way, the before, perhaps, in the west, was the The results were published in bulle in en to furnish variety of coarse feed in Louisiana Planter says: price of food so dear on the average, form, but, as they were published at a stead of all stover. bushel, they did not attract that at-

If, therefore, the feeder buys cheaptifulness of production on the opposite, has been fortunate enough to raise a tion yet the tendency will always be in the he should make good money at feeding direction of a higher level of values for cattle the present season, on the furthe production of the same. Those it will be necessary to prepare the food who, by skilful handling of the soil in good form. The grain must be

STEER FEEDING .- In spite of the somewhat adverse feed conditions in the corn belt the public will still be turned into good money by feeding insist upon having plenty of beef and upon having it of good quality, and feeders must continue to meet the de-It is pretty certain now that fewer mand, says Iowa Homestead. The animals will be fattened the coming- mraket price of corn and other feed winter than is usual. The surplus stuffs, however, will render the feeder stockers are being rushed upon the more than usually anxious to make market without being stall-fed at all. every grain count, in the production of As a result prices are relatively low both quantity and quality, to the utnow , which is so far a decided advan- most. It is not a season in which feedtage to the prospective feeder. Because ing corn with a scoop shovel, suppleof the dearness of feed the average mented by stover, and taking chances Teeder will be tempted to cut short the as to the results, will be popular. Alseason for feeding. This will mean ready the inquiries we are receiving that the proportion of highly finished indicate recognition on the part of cattle will be less than in a normal sea- feeders of the necessity of economical son. Hence, those that are brought to feeding, and of so compounding rations a high finish ought, from the very na- that nothing may be lost. The followture of things, to command a high ing letter from a correspondent shows

"I wish to feed a lot of steers as soon as taken from pasture. I have at we afford thus to bring cattle to a high hand an abundance of snapped of finish when food is dear?. Will not the husked corn, corn fodder cut at denting value of the food be too great to admit stage, sheaf oats cut quite green, oats of any profit? That, we answer, will straw, flax straw, and can buy bran at depend largely on the way in which \$16 per ton, but hay can not be had the work is done. Many feeders lose now. Please tell how you would begin sight of the fact, that it is possible to and proceed so as to get the best reso feed cattle that much of the coarse sults. Particularly state what proporand cheap foods relatively may be used tion, and how to gain or diminish on in thus bringing the animal to that steers until they are on full feed; how high finish. Suppose that in one in- long to get on feed and how to feed

upon the market after feeding for 100 With the feed stuffs which this cordays, and that in another instance they respondent has at hand, a fair, "wide" are fed more slowly and put upon the ration might be constructed in a bump-market after 150 days of feeding, the er crop year that would not be very market after 100 days of feeding, the finish from the 150 days of feeding will not only be much higher than from the 100 days of feeding, but the relative consumption of coarse food. Will be greater, which means that the relative description of grain will be less. Economy in feeding should therefere, be most carefully studied and up as a basic ration, say twelve pounds, practiced by those who engage in the of ear corn, three and a half or four

in of judgment

assimilate feed more largely. one-third of a pound per hundred are crowded too fast during this pre-

stitute for the pasture. a two-fold advantage. It, in the first fats. place, enables the animal to digest and ter finish, and the animals when ready healthy for horses and mules," for market will stand nearer the top and command a better price. More gain for the grain and higher quality of

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not even in the winter of 1894-95. This time when corn was 12 to 20 cen's per | Or, if preferred, the ration above sug. hulls have all been fed successfully to D., is reported as saying of the Black gested might be varied by using ten cattle and sheep. In fact, there are a Hill region: "We have not enough tention which would otherwise have pounds of corn and five pounds of large number of cattle now being father cattle on hand to consume all the been given them. It is when corn runs germ cil meal, with the coarse forage tened by the various oil mills through. of what may be termed the briskness up to 50 cents per bushel that these as before. It should be understood out the south upon cotton seed meal rains and other causes have brought of the times. When times, are good, who feed it will be ready to give heed that the rations sugrested are intended and hulls. Cotton seed meal has been the steers have reached full feed, ex- mules, but no systematic experiments are not enough cattle to consume it all. O As the country grows older, the values of foodstuffs will become higher. They may shift up and down with the bounthe available. We know of no instance prices offered. I understand a good of and with the character of the times, large share of the grain which he feeds, particular case, on the ground, where hulls have been fed to horses deal of cattle are now being imported and with the owner's eye and mules and is of doubtful expedien- in the hills in order that the abundance on the scale beam and the droppings, ey for private citizens to do so until of grass may be eaten." foodstuffs, and this thought should ther condition that he has the right so that he may know every day how scientific experiments have determined stimulate farmers to greater effort in kind of cattle. But, when feeding thus, the cattle are coing and have an opin- their fitness or unfitness. Chemical ion as to whether they can digest and analysis of hulls and their digestibil. Texas cattle, which they will feed or ity is determined by numberous feeding through the which they will feed through the winter. Small feeders in experiments, show them to be worth Cameron parish have contracted for the past season were enabled to secure fairly good crops, are in a much better a part of the fodder fed in the cut feed with care by beginning with, say, nary grass hav. They are a coarse to be mixed with a part of the fodder fed in the cut feed with care by beginning with, say, nary grass hav. They are a coarse to be mixed with a sording along the contracted for the fodder fed in the cut feed with care by beginning with, say, nary grass hav. They are a coarse to be mixed with the fodder fed in the cut feed with care by beginning with a sording along the contracted for the fodder fed in the cut feed with care by beginning with a sording along the contracted for the fed in the cut feed with care by beginning with a sording along the contracted for the fed in the cut feed with care by beginning with a sording along the contracted for the fed in the cut feed with care by beginning with a sording along the contracted for the fed in the cut feed with care by beginning with a sording along the contracted for the fed in the cut feed with care by beginning with a sording along the contracted for the fed in the cut feed with care by beginning with a sording along the contracted for the fed in the cut feed with care by beginning with a sording along the contracted for the cut feed with care by beginning with a sording along the contracted for the cut feed with care by beginning with a sording along the contracted for the cut feed with care by beginning with a sording along the cut feed with care by beginning with a sording along the cut feed with care by beginning with a sording along the cut feed with care by beginning with a sording along the cut feed with care by beginning with a sording along the cut feed with care by beginning with a sording along the cut feed with a sording along t nary grass hay. They are a coarge, Johnson bayou will winter small pounds live weight, of grain food of bulky food, and are valuable for cows the character above indicated, and and sheep where bulkiness of the food gradually increasing the quantity so as seems necessary for best results. The in these days of rapid improvement

food. paratory period the feeder will regret As to molasses, it is now universally perfect plano is, and who can at the conceded to be a good food for harses same time put the proper price on cattle off pasture approaches it would and mules, when properly supplement an instrument. In many cases dealers 2 be well to gradually accustom the animals to coarse, dry forage as a sublasses consists mainly of sugars with a buy a fine piano at a fair price can low content of nitrogen and fats. It be assured o. both by dealing with D

assimilate a larger portion of the corn not suit from a chemical standpoint write, mention the Journal. and thus make a greater gain per hun- (since both are highly carbohydrates) dred pounds of feed fed. In the next even if it had been demonstrated that why we have friends, and why of the half were palatable digestible and we keep them. place the balanced ration makes a bet- the hulls were palatable, digestible and

the high tide of activity for the corresponding period of a year or two ago. The monthly summary of the treasury ner; rates that you can well afford to bureau of statistic reports that the pay for the accommodations secured. Of trunk-line movement of flour from Chiday, with all these attributes to win cago points during four weeks of September 1. The Rock Island has such a taking way. cago points during four weeks of September reached an average of 30,842. The Rock Island has such a taking way barrels. For the first time in the year about it. It takes you to Chicago without one week's grain movement fell below of the city. If you are going east of Chicam million bushels. The provision trade cago, to Buffalo, or New York or Bosshows the highest weekly average of depot and get the first-class lines out, it can be kept in healthful action

head of the like period of 1900.

work the present season. At our station it was found that steers would ver at will. Wherever whole corn is feeding operations will have when containing previous year to Sept. 30. Omaha's RUPTURE make as much increase during the fed to steers, shoats should follow. To ducted on the lines above suggested. packing industries consumed 2,681,431 this could be added a very small amount of bran for the sake of its cooling and laxative effect rather than swering the question, is it practical corresponding figures for St. Joseph are

"Cotton seed, cotton seed meal and Andrew J. Kellar, of Hot Springs, S.

Louisiana cattlemen are buying of o bunches ranging from 100 to 500 head.

to get the cattle on full feed in the course of three or four weeks. If they trary, would seem to forbid such coarse the piano, it is an absolute necessity to buy from people who know what a same time put the proper price on O The use of gluten meal or germ oil should always be compounded with Wray Bros., of Dallas, Tex. They can mean in connection with the corn has substances rich in albuminoids and and will save you \$1.0 to \$100 on a second piano. It would be well to write them g "The combination suggested would if you are after a bargain. When you

> The way to keep your friends is to of treat them right all the time. That is the healthy for horses and mules."
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head of the like period of 1900.

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For a special Christmas essay con regular contest rules printed below. The subject for this contest is CHRISTMAS IN THE HOME. Essay writers should tell why Christmas is celebrated, and how the day may be not later than Dec. 17. The contest is open to both boys and girls.

RULES FOR THE CONTESTS.

are to be closely observed: Writers of essays must be under 16 ars of age

500 words, and must be in the contes- legislature, and had half a dozen statant's own handwriting. Write with ink, tions instead of one been authorized, growers' associations in the state, and to let you know, or else he is entirely in supplying the information asked 3. Spelling, grammar, composition and awarding the prizes, but will count less the next session of the legislature will be made through these organizations. than the ideas expressed. The age of the deal more generously with the farmher name, age and stoffice address with last legislative assembly. essay submitted.

5. The prize-winning essays in each week's contest, with the name, ago and address of the writer, will be published in The Journal. Other papers may or

The Journal. 7. The awards will be made by a com-

editorial staff, or other competent per-

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RURAL FREE DELIVERY.

the postoffice department are fulfilled, of age. By the end of the present month 6000 rural routes will be in operation and 6000 additional applications are on file, while others are coming in rapidly from all parts of the country. Each carrier serves on an average 600 pa-

ception the service has sprung at once Fort and San Antonio every night. few instances it has proved unsuccess- Roosevelt is the first occupant of the cessitated suspension of the work of the carriers, but otherwise it has proved eminently satisfactory, and the people are asking for new routes faste: the red man. At Pawnee, an Osage Inthan they can be established. During dian has filed suit for divorce from his 3000 routes were put in operation.

The appropriation for the year is \$3,500,000, and the postmaster general Richard Croker is now in a position will ask congress to allow \$6,250,000 to divide honors with Mrs. Taylor through the efforts of congressmen who barrel. are interested in the service the appropriation may be increased to \$10.-000,000.

Rural free delivery carriers are to receive the attention of congress this ses-

the rural free delivery service will be and vegetables. placed under the civil service rules. This will not apply to carriers, but will include all othe" field force, as well as about cotton mills. Talking is better the clerical forces in the main and than silence, but building beats talkbranch offices.

Texas has not so great a number of established routes as some of the other states, but Supt. Machem has indicated his willingness to advance the work in this state as fast as possible, wherever

SALES BY WEIGHT.

Recent sales of range cattle by den truck! All in the world that is weight, particularly the big sales made by D. Waggoner & Sons, have attracted the Journal should reach us not later than by D. Waggoner & Sons, have attracted puts his time and attention to the bus- With this much attention among cattlemen. Con- in Hartley and Moore counties.—Chansidered from all standpoints, it is one ning Courier.

of cattle by the head was perhaps well the Staked Plains as a veritable desert. enough in the days of the old Texas being sufficient evidence that the money longhorns, when scale for weighing A town can put a crimp in an adwas received. In case of a renewal the were few and far between and even the changed within two weeks call our at considerable task, but to-day good beef just now moving ahead strongly and tural death, it seems, and these stones tention to it on a postal and we will is valuable, and it is unjust to both bids fair to double in business and pop- are as popular as those bearing a better buyer and seller to make sales by ulation in a few months if a liberal reputation. tionably worth less than another ani- as a result the whole community will mal of the same age and breed that be greatly benefited. Let's do that weighs 1000, yet more or less variation Memphis Herald. in weight is always found in animals . A good many towns in Texas have

they be generally adopted, will prove have effectually checked what would a potent factor. When it is brought have otherwise developed into very home to the breeder by means of his substantial growth. bank checks that the value of his herd To grow potatoes, tomatoes, onions, test the Journal will pay for the best lies rather in the weight of the individence, for the markets is easily enough essay the sum of \$3 in cash, and for uals than in the number of head he will done, but the marketing of same is the the second and third in merit \$1 each. devote more attention to bringing his The contest is to be governed by the cattle up to the beef standards and to is very important, indeed, but to get maintaining this standard with good the best returns for the truck requires

made a happy one in the home. All the new experiment station, brought papers must reach the Journal office out at the meeting of the Agricultural ance of those who do know how to do and Mechanical college board at Fort these things, hence the advantages and Worth this week, ought to be sufficient evidence of the general desire in Texas claims to offer for the location of the 2. Essays must contain not more than single new station provided for by the 4. Each contestant must give his or ers and stockmen of Texas than did the

may not be printed, as The Journal may ized from March 14, 1900. to October their seed home with them, they will it rumored that barrels chairs are a 31, 1901, Texas led all the other states realize 40 o" even 50 cents a bushel for snare of the evil one. with ninety-three new banks, having see no reason why our farmers should ber of new institutions organized in taken in this country has been to perother commonwealths of the union. operation in the past two or three

The boys and girls who read the years, if the predictions of Supt. Ma- the Christmas contest. It is open to chem, of the free delivery division of all boys and girls under sixteen years

> notorious Leutgert sausage factory has the brands on the links when making

Rural free delivery was started five. Press dispatches announce that an years ago, merely as an experiment, American schooner was seized in the numerous, but practically without ex- of American schooners are seized in

> An exchange notes that President first letter in accident.

lazy to work.

tion as being as deadly as a French Glendale Star. duel.

It is probable that upon the recom- ing experiments with a lot of hogs, a mendation of the postmaster general few cattle and mules and some fruit

Several towns in Texas are talking

CURRENT OPINION

C. S. Tebbs, one of the most success ful truck growers in the county, came about the Panhandle not raising gar-Recent sales of range cattle by den truck! All in the world that is

of the fairest methods that could be The reason that a good many things devised and that it should not have don't grow in some parts of Texas is come into general use before this time that they have never been given a fair trial. It hasn't been such a great The sale of large bunches or herds while since people generally regarded

price of property up to the top notch spirit is shown. If this is done cur

of the same age even in the same herd. gone wild over a slight legitimate ad-To induce better breeding and the vance in property values and by makgrading up of herds, sales by weight, if ing unreasonable advances in prices

most difficult part of the entire business. To know how to grow the truck a knowledge of how, when and where The lively cortest for the location of theroughly well posted along these lines. The growers will have to have the benefits of instructions and assistbenefits of organization of truck growers' associations.—Texas Fruit Grower.

In all contests the following rules for an increase in experimental work. will be a good deal better prepared to The fruit and truck growers of Texas Nearly every section had some special handle their crops in future than they ed the organization of several truck wants to marry you he will find a way general neatness will be considered in fully satisfied. It is to be hoped that the shipments in succeeding years will

years than during twenty years preceding and as a consequence more attention is given to marketing farm crops to-day than ever before. But much remains yet to be done; the farmer may set his own price on his products if he

Farmers' association at the opera until you master them. house in Nacogdoches was held After lying idle for four years, the September 21, and the Nacogdoches Sentinel last week published the following facts that the enterprising farmers in the surrounding country had method: Tack it to a stout barrel, or mato question was taken up and the in which washing soda has been dia- southern colleges for southern girls? farmers promised to put in next year solved. Then rinse thoroughly in clear 75/2 acres in addition to 441/2 acres that water and put to dry in the sun. While as many and as good tomatoes as any place on earth. The facts have been demonstrated more than once right here, and it is no longer an experiment. but a fact. E. A. Via proved that last year, but no one going in with him, and he not raising enough to ship by ful on account of the roads, which ne- white house in whose name the letter carload lots, they spoiled and rotted in the field. If it will pay Nacogdoches farmers to put in 120 acres in tomatoes, why won't it pay Trinity county farmers to put in that many? After the tomato question was discussed thoroughly the fruit question of the final pay of the final pay of the fact that one may yet learn The divorce habit is fixing itself on county farmers to put in that many? the year ending June 30, 1901, about wife, alleging that she is vain and too pledged themselves to increase the was then taken up and the farmers quite so fond of society. acreage in fruit 140 acres. That Nacogdoches is gring to be the fruit center of East Texas, there can be but after bathing. (2) The following is a little question if she keeps going at for next year. It is not unlikely that when it comes to taking a fall with a farmers are in a prosperous condition this gait. All of her fruit and truck and have money in the bank, where our people are still growing 6 cent cot-Hereafter the sultan will probably ton. It is all right to raise some cotlook upon a French naval demonstra- ton, but don't depend on it entirely .-

This is the same song that is being sung by the newspapers from all parts ****************

BY HESTER GREY.

Queries intended for this department should be addressed to HESTER GREY, care of the Journal.

JACK FROST. C

He's taken a nip at the salvia bush, Its flower is turned to black; He blew a breath on the hollyhocks— Their bloom will never come back. good roads are provided. Texas people plies. He brought in and presented to the Courier some of the finest pump-kins we have seen grown anywhere, and also the largest, one of them measured to the courier some of them measured to the danced in the meadow all night long. And turned it a rusty brown:

And do you see he's touched the trees, And the leaves are straying down. Also a number of fine beets. Taik But still he is trying to make amends,

If you'll only stop and think. He turns the rippling little pond

He softly covers the window panes With sketches rich and rare, s ever with dainty paint and brush An artist could picture there And so, though the merry birds are flown, The song of the stream is lost, and summer is hiding far away, We'll try to forgive Jack Frost. -Sidney Dayre.

MRS. SANDY, Mineola, Tex.—The the nutritious diet, a course of maltine fifteenth wedding anniversary is the will probably benefit you. crystal wedding.

YAM, Langtry, Tex .-- The supersticounting of the cattle was deemed a than in any other way. Memphis is tion concerning opals has died a na-

guesswork. The feeder must sell hit people must be reasonable with proper- MAMIE, Caldwell, Tex.--Your patent finished cattle by weight when they ty and must be active to see that leather shoes may be kept soft by the reach the market. He should buy his homeseekers get places to move into use of vaseline or olive oil. (2). You range cattle in the same way. An anfortable. Every citizen can do something in this line if he will try and handwork is preferable.

SONNY, Uvalde, Tex .- Personally, I do not like the red shoe laces, and as notice them mostly worn by the "cheap dude" and the coon-town swell, I think it would be as well to advise against your investment. . . .

GIRLIE, Alto, Tex .- (1). Do not invite your escort in if the hour is late. (2). Toothpicks should never be used in public any more than tooth-brushes. The practice of putting them on the dining table has long been obsolete.

Bible, is Webster's Spelling book, the are unable to give any information reold blue-back affair, over 50,000,000 garding the dramatization of "Les Write us for our new illustrated catahaving been sold, and yet there are Miserables." If it is any favor to sup- logue, 349 Main St., Dallas. to market, and there are very few men people who can't spell "baker," much ply the information, I take pleasure in ss "immateriality."

some happy corner making doll dresses man of the same hand who das lead wondering what they were going cently appeared in Texas in "The Gay Worth, Texas." to get in their stockings next month, Mr. Goldstein." The elder Boniface

cannot advise, you to help the young man along whom you believe to be too New York city. bashful to speak for himself. If he

MARIA, Webberville, Tex.-"Come Panhandle farmers now have an ex- and spend the day with me some day cellent opportunity to go into the trust doesn't mean anything, as a general busines sthemselves. Cotton seed are thing. If your friend really wishes to the number of national banks organ- believe that if our farmers will take home-made furniture. I have heard rapher in the governor's office.

a total capital of \$3,362,000. It is only not get their own price for their feed- know your own colors, and wear them, from Germany and France. mittee to be named by the managing edi- in times of financial prosperity that stuffs this winter.—Hall County News. and you will not need to lament the tor and will consist of members of the new banks are established and the num- One of the hardest tasks ever under- redness of your hair. No one looks so well in golden brown as the red-Texas during the period named is fair- suade the farmers to stick together to winter shade. Black is also becoming, headed girl, and that is a favorite testant must write. I certify, on my hon- ly indicatve of the progress of the uphold their own interests. More has as are greys, cream and white. Do not or, that this paper is my own work and state as compared with that of the been accomplished toward securing co- wear red, bright blue, yellow, or, in fact, any very bright colors.

BERTHA, Palestine, Tex.-Your novelette, written as you say, "just to kill time," is also a scene of the most brutal massacre of the King's English. have not had any time to kill, consequently did not complete your story but from a hasty glance I advise you to waste no hopes nor stamps upon it. Get a Webster's dictionary and a good A meeting of the Fruit and Truck English grammar and write no more

> MRS. M. A. T., Brownwood, Tex .-Your sheepskin rug may be made beautifully white and fluffy by this

matting.

LETITIA, Paris, Tex.-Try dusting dry powdered borax under your arms them permanently. good cleansing fluid and especially good for cleaning carpets, blankets and woolen goods, also paint: 1 bar of Ivory soap, 4 oz. borax, 4 oz. fuller's earth, 16 oz. washing soda. 22 pt. and hol, 9 gallons of soft water. Cut up hol, 9 gallons of soft water. Cut up the soap and put on to boil in one galthe soap and put on to boil in one galthe soap and put on to boil in one galthe soap and put on to boil in one galthe soap and put on to boil in one galthe soap and put on the property. A bargain will be given, write SELDEN R. WILLIAMS. the borax, fuller's earth and 9 gallons of soft water. Lastly the alcohol.

sion, and it is practically certain that their salary will be moreased \$100 a year. They are now receiving an annual salary of \$500, and have to pronual salary of \$500, and have to provide and maintain a horse and wagon.

Sion, and it is practically certain that the legislature failed to make provide and not be salary will be moreased \$100 a year. They are now receiving an annual salary of \$500, and have to provide and maintain a horse and wagon.

The legislature failed to make provide ranch of sixteen sections of East and Northeast Texas. More truck and fruit growing and less cottons in Nolan county. Seven sections proved ranch of sixteen sections proved in Nolan county. Seven sections proved in Resimple, nine leased on very favorable terms. Plenty of water, good ton is urged at every point where there has been an opportunity to see the practical results of diversification.

WHO, Schleicher County, Texas.

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sweet beauty's sake? In addition to

. . . YOUNG HOUSEKEEPER, Atoka, I T .- Beef is not fresh unless the lean when freshly cut is a bright red, easil: compressed, elastic, and fine grained. The fat should be yellowish white and firm, and the suet perfectly white and firm. The same tests apply to mutton except that in good mutton the fat is always white and not yellowish. If pork is young the skin is thin and the lean will break when pinched. If damp and clammy, or if there are small kernels in the fat, do not buy it. Fish are fresh when their eyes are clear, fins stiff, and gills red and hard to open. The best turkeys are broad in the breast, and short of neck and the skin white. The legs should be smooth, eyes bright and full, and feet flexible, else they are old and stale. A chicken must be white of flesh, skin clear and white

. . . LES MISERABLES. Brenham, Tex., Nov. 4.

Hester Grey: In your answer to "Edgar," Jew-HARLEY, Denison, Tex.-The best ett, Texas, in your department DON'T BUY a cheap plane when you can MINNIE, Cuero, Tex.-Little girls played many years ago by George C. instead of worrying about points of made a great success of Jean Valjean, FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands and etiquette in dealing with young men.

and his fame rests chiefly on his performance of that character. I think GOUGH, Hereford, Texas.

BUSH & GERTS PIANOS are unexpended in tone, action, touch and works manship, and are made by the best mechanics and of best material that money PANSY, Milano Junction, Tex .- I the play is in print, and if it is, it may be had of T. Henry French, publisher,

and easily torn, fat yellow.

the demands of all could not have been from present indications the bulk of too timid for serious consideration. for by "Edgar." The facts had for the (2). I can't prescribe for Fido. I am time-being slipped my memory. Mr. not the "I-Cure-Fits" man, you know. Watson, however, covers the ground of the inquiry completely.

FEMININE INTERESTS.

Miss Agnes Gill, acting chief execnow selling at 26 cents per bushel and have you visit her, she will set some "governess" for that state while Goyutive of New Jersey, proved an ideal there is no doubt but that they will special day. (2) I cannot give you ernor Voorhees visited the Pan-Amerthe controller of the currency, showing bring 30 cents in a short time. We any hints about the manufacture of ican exposition. Miss Gill is a stenog-

ders for these dolls are received even

and a trip over Niagara Falls was doubtless a soothing experience to a 50-year-old teacher.

Miss Portia Washington, daughter of Booker T. Washington, is taking a course at Wellesley college, preparatory to becoming a teacher in Tuskegee institute, the industrial school for negroes of which her father is president, Many Southerners who criticize the colored dinner party at the White 349 Main St., Dallas. House will continue to send their daughters to Eastern colleges where they will sit at the table with colored girls three times a day, without comment. Southern people should remember to be consistent; the race with which your daughter may be educated pledged themselves to do: After add- stretch it on the floor and scrub with is surely as equally fitted for associaing a number of new members, the to- a clean scrubbing brush and hot suds tion with your president. Are there no . . .

was pledged at a previous meeting, it is drying gently comb with a clean women to remember that many women FOR SALE.—One carload high-grade Angle and Trinity county can raise curry-comb to keep the wool from who have been most successful in art, gus bulls. F. N. BULLOCK, Columbia, Glendale and Trinity county can raise curry-comb to keep the wool from who have been most successful in art, literature or business, made their first efforts after youth was a thing of the FOR SALE-200 head of all kinds of cat-SOCIAL SUE, Troupe, Tex .- Is there past. Olive Thorne Miller, the author tle. "any harm" in your giving the baby of the "Bird" books," brought up a a dose of soothing syrup so that it may large family and had her sons in busical sleep while you make evening calls?

Not a bit more wrong, Mrs. Sue, than fore she began the study of bird life. W. MULLENS, Roswell, N. M. it would be for your neighbors to give Amelia E. Barr, Mary Lowe Dickin-"a" does not appear. True, but it's the ted in the field. If it will pay Nacog- you a large dose of laudanum to pre- son and many others are examples of

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saying that Hugo's novel has been tions in a solid body, about 20 miles north dramatized and was very successfully of the Texas and Pacific railway, above MINNIE, Cuero, Tex.—Little girls about your age should be sitting in some happy corner making doll dresses and wondering what they were going some happy corner making doll dresses and wondering what they were going cently appeared in Texas in "The Gay" the quarantine line in Howard county. On this ranch there are 1,500 head of well graded cattle. The range and cattle are both in fine shape. If interested, write

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FARMS. -

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It's true he'll sit in the easiest chair,
With his hat on his tousled head;
That his hands and feet are everywhere,
For youth must have room to spread.

But he doesn't dub his father "old man, Nor deny his mother's call, Nor ridicule what his elders say. Or think that he knows it all.

rough and wholesome natural boy of a good, old-fashioned clay; Fod bless him, if he's still on earth, For he'll make a man some day -Detroit Free Press.

READY FOR VANDERBILT BABY. Beautiful and costly are the tiny garments that await the coming of the expected heir to the name and fortune of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt. No bridal trousseau of a princess ever had more anxious thought expended on its preparation; no layette for a prospectie prince was ever more varied or designed from such wonderful material. Europe has been ransacked for spiderwebbed laces, filmiest silks, and softest nainsooks, lawns and flannels.

The most beautiful piece in the collection is the christening dress. This will train on the floor when the Vanderbilt baby is carried up the aisle to receive its baptismal name. It is of nainsook, but this fabric is lost in a feathery, cobwebby lace. Much of this lace was brought to light after many years from fragrant cedar chests by the grandmother of the prospective heir, Mrs., Cornelius Vander-

MARRIAGE IN KONDELAND.

the Kondeland, one of the choicest regions in German East Africa, have been told by a German trave'er who has just returned from that country.

The marriage ceremony there is quite primitive, and a young man who her lion become friendly. desires to take unto himself a wife of cows for her. A year or two ago a slightest difficulty in making the anicows, but to-day any village belle can be bought for two cows and an ox, the reason being because a disease has made hideous noises, and scared the been raging among the cattle for some audience as much as they did the poor time, and as a result their price has greatly increased.

A young man who has decided to go a-wooing begins by consulting a teaching of their trainer. match-maker, or go-between, who is

if he approves the match, goes to the girl for her consent, and after obtaining it he calls on the father and tells

The suitor next brings forward the cattle which he proposes to give for the girl, and his future father-in-law inspects them closely. If he likes them, all goes well, but if he does not like them, the suitor is obliged to offer others in their stead. As soon as this important detail has been arranged satisfactorily the suitor casts a lance into the ground in front of him as a token that in his part the compact will be kept. A minute or two later the girl removes the lance and hands it to her father, but the latter declines to accept it, whereupon the happy bride uses it as a goad to drive toward him the cattle which represent ter market value.

Such are the complicated marriage rites among these uncivilized negroes. In them the go-between plays an important part, and even after the marriage he may be called upon to act. for if the wife should prove unfaithful to her husband it is his duty to go to her father and compel him to restore the cattle which were paid for

TAMES LIONS BY KINDNESS. Phlegmatic London has become en- just returned from Mexico. thusiastic during the last few weeks over a marvelous display of the power of kindness to tame animals given by Mile. Craire Heliot. At the Hippolast November his net profits from his drome, in the British capital, great mine, which is ramed the Palmillo, ty coins were found to have been made fessed and showed to the police the in so that her servants in the adjoinexhibition tricks.

Although in her early twenties now, Miss Heliot has in the last four years home, where it is constantly guarded trained nearly thirty of these huge by a large force of armed men. African cats, seldom striking one of response to her gentle treatment.

beast and begins calling it by a name. is done. Sometimes, of course, the him clothed properly. lions do become a little savage, but by Some curious stories in regard to means of a steel rod she keeps them at a distance.

preliminary training of an animal. When Mr. Leo behaves he gets a little and was asked how much he would beef, and by and by Mlle. Heliot and

. It will be seen by those who witness contrast to the old type of lion tamers. who fired revolvers, burnt and fire. animals, who were kept huddled in a more, perhaps, by the fire than by the Mlle. Heliot goes about her work

dressed in an ordinary evening gown,

calling the lions by their pet names, spared in its construction. It is esti- however), and the result was the im- leaving the real arm free inside the nin MOORE'S HOG REMED

described it it was her own fault. only within the last four years that that they can give him for the moshe has made a hobby of taming will ment. animals. Lions are her favorites, and she means to keep to them.

THE NEW CROESUS

OF OLD MEXICO. varado has risen from a penniless peon

to a multi-millionaire. Quite naturally, therefore, he is the sensation of Mexico. Everybody in that vicinity remembers the sombreroed laborer who not many months ago lived in a shack in the mining town of Parral. And it is not surprising that everybody's eyes should open particularly wide when there passes by Alvarado, the owner of a mine of magical richness, the most prosperous man and use in society, are without fame. the luckiest in Mexico, the lavish spender of a monthly income of \$200,-

Alvarado believes that the significapacity. So his chief concern at preshave been related by Thomas Welch, an American mining man, who has

The interest of every man, woman tion. They queried the mint officials ins as Du Chafilou employed had and who had also apparently been posand child in Parral, says Mr. Welch, to know why, if sometimes such perfect in nerves for such work as they were seems to be centered in Alvarado, Since coins as the inclosed could be turned found guilty of. Under stress of an in- mundane comfort and well being, had crowds have gathered daily to watch have aggregated \$1,500,000, and prior by Mr. Harvey (not "Coin" Harvey, first hypodermic needle. The man had ing chateau might the more easily noher putting a number of lions through to that time he had probably taken out about \$500,000 of ore. He will not put this money in bank, but keeps it at his

He has from \$200,000 to \$300,000 on them, and depending entirely on their his person whenever he goes out, and an armed guard of eight men always Armed with nothing but a small accompanies him. The members of this whip she enters the cage of a strange guard are dressed in fantastic Mexican costume, and Alvarado is always at-When she has made it understand that | tired in the height of fashion. He pays it is meant by this the hardest work a Mexican tailor a high salary to keep

A few days ago a traveling jewelry and diamond peddler struck Parral with his wares. He attracted the attention of Alvarado, who, with his armed guard, happened to be passing, take for his whole outfit. The peddler replied that he would sell out for \$15 -000. Without any quibbling over the must prepare to pay a certain number her performance that she has not the exorbitant price asked, Alvarado drew out the money and came into possescomely girl was worth ten or a dozen mals go through their antics—a great sion of the cheap watches, ornaments and fake diamonds. The man seemed as pleased as a boy with a new toy over the trade he had made.

A short time ago this/Alvarado purchased three pianos of the most costly corner on a caravan cage, alarmed make. The instruments will go to ormore, perhaps, by the fire than by the nament the palace which he is building for his permanent home. This building will be the finest private resi-

patting and caressing them as if they were a number of cats.

mated that it will cost not less than prisoning of the inventor and the ex\$500,000, and for that distant part of ploitation of his invention. Mile. Heliot was born in England purchased scores of useless articles, ome twenty-five years ago, and it is and simply buys them for the pleasure of had come into slang use because of

his wealth, he is displaying a philan-thropic spirit. He has not forgotten the from the strong rooms of Paris, Lon-ian criminal named Gagliona. He. In less than a year's time Pedro Al- charity hospital for the poor of Parral. body of a man might pass through. them. Knowing that if a statue distions.

INVENTIONS OF CRIMINALS

USED BY THE HONEST. Criminals as inventors of alibis and the cost of a battleship more than onealiases are well recognized, but crim- third from the present scale. In exed to crooked apparatus, which afterward hae been converted to economic would do in melting holes in steel tem-

coin-making machine which was orig- a heat that melted steel like wax, and what happened in Florence, Italy. A Alvarado believes that the significance of money lies in its purchasing counterfeiter, whose best known alias came the most interested spectators, lineage, named Teresa Allesadi, had was Henry Harvey. Harvey neglected putting the dreaded safe robber under been consigned to the family vault in ent is the spending of his income. And this, although he has had but a few months' practice, he is accomplishing.

was Henry Harvey, Harvey neglected putting the dream of the police of Paris raided was dead. A relative who was in the royalties he is spending a monotonous a school of crime, conducted by Du habit of paying periodical visits to the Certain of the man's eccentricities life in prison at Portland, England. Chaillou, and out of which a following tiny mortuary chapel forming an annave been related by Thomas Welch, It was in 1895 that certain Manches—sof small boys, with nerves of steel, had ter numismatists began to take exceptibeen preying upon the public purse. pose of reciting masses for the repose tion to certain sovereigns in circula. The wonder was how such small gam- of the souls of those resting therein.

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times a day. Every drop of blood in your by this needle, nerved boys to any veins visits every part of your body about theft. His crimes were repudiated, but five hundred times each twenty-four hours. Is it any wonder that many trou- Deep sea diving has been made pos-

and surgery.

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duty.

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Gladstone, however, was not a con-In all her lion training career she Mexico, where adobe buildings are the Three years ago a certain "Count jurer. He put on his false arm, and, has only been bitten once, when, as she rule, it will be considered wonderful. Ether" was a disturging factor in po- with the real one inside his coat. would On the pretext of furnishing it he has lice circles of continental Europe. His ride around London, taking watches, chains, purses, and valuables until his name was not in the peerage, but rathtotal thefts reached \$50,000. That almost perfect imitation marble Fritz von Schmidt was the man's real which is used as the mantelpieces in With all his reckless expenditure of name, and in three months of 1898 he nearly all houses not ordered by mil-

conjurer's coat.

peons with whom only a short time don, and Berlin banks. In each case with several associates, decided to ago he was closely associated. He has a hole was found melted through the steal all the beautiful specimens of undertaken the construction of a large steel plates until the arm or the whole sculpture in their native land and sell This hospital will be equipped with all It was a mysterious series of crimes appeared wholly such a hue and cry modern appliances for such institu- that almost paralyzed European money would be raised that every other specimen of marble worth-having would centers. Then one day Von Schmidt be put under lock and key, they hit appeared, seeking a patent on a new upon the idea of substituting a persubstance called thermite—a substance which steelmakers say will decrease fectly made statue in each case. beautiful were the imitations that Gagliona and his gang were able to work; inals whose thoughts have lightly turn- ploiting this substance to the patent for six months before suspicion was office, Von Schmidt showed what it aroused.

pered sheets. With an ordinary gaso- TELEPHONED FROM THE GRAVE. An yet the national mints of Ger-line pot, such as is used by painters Telephoning from the grave seems many, France, and Italy are using a in warping paint, this thermite created an uncanny sort of thing, but that is fessed and showed to the police the in so that her servants in the adjoinbeen apt at medicine, but wrong at tify her when lunch or dinner was heart. He had sunk so low in the so- ready.

cial scale as togadopt a life of crime, When the supposed dead girl recov ered from her swoom and found hercertain drugs, introduced into thte skinself lying in a coffin in a tomb her ter rors for awhile overpowered he. Then entangled in her grave clothes and the needle itslf is a boon to medicine screaming with fright she wildly groped her way around the damp walls of the sepulcher until her fingers grasped sible by a bank burglar named Arthur the telephone. More from force of Johnston. Johnston had designs uphabit than anything else she took down the receiver and put it to her ear and rung up her relatives in the chateau. When they answered the telephone and heard the voice of one whom the day before they had laid away to "her last long sleep" the shock overpowered them for a moment, but they soon recovered and made all haste to the tomb and carried the revived irl to the house. Allesandi is now one of the fa feeding into a sewer, and through this mous beauties of Italy, and the papers only the other day chronicled her presentation at court.

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Facing the Situation.

****** We had been exchanging views on the subject of mental and moral cour-

The general smiled across at me. "Ah, my dear boy, it's all very well to talk about pluck-but it's more and, above all, the knowledge how to act in an emergency. "Yes?"

I waited, feeling sure the general's platitude was born of some pungent added, laughing. reminiscence, and I have a great fondness for the general's reminiscences I did not wait in vain.

boy, never married, but I was once deeply in love, as deeply as it is posturned away to greet a newly-arrived sible for a young char to be who have the way to greet a newly-arrived chanically at his cigar, which had before serving. In strong contrast "I have, as you know, Gerald, my sible for a young chap to be who starts guest, but presently called me to her gone out. life with an unusual amount of il- by a look. "Mrs. Birchington, may I lusions.

"She was the daintiest creature you ethereal figure, not particularly lously termed a "lump." She was a young-about 28 or 29-but one of the heavy, middle-aged woman, with small loveliest women I have ever seen. By features embedded in fat, and she had of course."-Chicago Tribune. Jove! If ever there was a young idiot a heavy unattractive eye and a look of who thought his divinity perfect, it ineffable self-contentment. I murwas I. I thought about her night and mured one or two of the usual weather day, I worshipped her, I idealized her, commonplaces, and then dinner was I lived in a state of hopeless slavery, announced, and I took her down; and, hotel may receive \$10,000 a year, a big addition to regular complement, every

she promised to follow me in a year. and I went away full of blissful ex-

pectation and untold folly. 'She wrote to me every mail, and I lived in a state of colo-playing and I am headquarters for plants; original propagator and introducer. I sell them cheap it is very early, a glossy black color, excellent flavor, wonderfully proclific. It tands the hot dry summers. 25, 50 or 100 prepaid by mail cheap: 500 or 100 p feared she loved some one else.

pleasure to have horsewhipped him. her mind if she liked.

friends.

nd that's the point of my story." "Where?" years since she had broken off our en-gagement, and I had at last almost "'Yes,' I replied curtly, 'she jilted of his own dishes, and as for the chef, MRS. MARY BALDWIN, Box 1212 Z, gagement, and I had at last almost res, I replied curty, she little of his own cooks at all. He has an Chicago, III. ceased to remember her. Had I known me; but it was not her fault, and there he seldom cooks at all. He has an

essessessessessesses I was going to meet her that night I is no blame whatever to be attached office of his own, where he keeps his believe the whole feeling of the thing to her.' would have come back again and I "Mrs. Staunton's face softened. You it was. I had no idea of what was in deserve to be a bachelor.' store for me, so I went out to dinner

George is, of course, taking, and you "'Col. Northcote,' she murmured, the cooks, there are a dozen men and will have a nice one on the other side, hurriedly, 'you have forgotten me. but women who do nothing but neel notaare both widows, so be careful,' she treated you badly and foolishly.'

"'Between two stools,' I began. pretty one on your left is Mrs. Staun- now." colonel then), Col. Northcote, Mrs.

The general shook his head.

shoot him for stealing her from me, who intended keeping up her suprem- way in and out among the cooks, each or it would have given me immense acy over our sex as long as possible.

should have been in a state of frantic are chivalrous, she said; then she During the rush hours his place is in excitement and nervousness. But as added, half mockingly, 'and you realfy the center of the kitchen, directing,

"While I was wondering what she monishing. If several big banquets are one evening with an unruffled mind. | meant by that remark, our hostess in progress, making it necessary to "I was dining at the Belfords', who, gave the signal to Belford's partner, send hundreds of portions of each as you know, are my oldest friends, and I turned to my neighbor with some and Mrs. Belford came up to me be- compunction. Her fat face was red duty to see that these courses are sent fore dinner and whispered: 'Douglass with the heat from the room, and I up promptly, and to check off each one I am giving you an awful lump to take fancied, but whether it was imagina- on the bulletin board at the time it is in to dinner, but she is the most im- tion or not I don't know, that her dull sent. When he goes off duty one of pluck we want in this vale of tears, portant woman here but one, whom eyes brightened as they met mine. his assistants takes his place. Besides

> reated you badly and foolishly.' others who attend to the big dish "I started violently, and as I did so washing machines. The butcher and could have sworn I caught the softly his assistants have charge of the sup-"'O, I forgot,' she interrupted, 'the uttered words, 'Douglas, you will come plies of meats, some of which-for inlump is Mrs. Birchington, and the and see me to-mrrow? I-am free stance, beef-are kept in the blg re-

What on earth did you say?" I paring is the comparative simple dinby a look. "Mrs. Birchington, may introduce Col. Northcote (for I was ejaculated, "and whatever did you do" ner of the cooks themselves. As they colored then Col. Northcote Mrs. He leaned forward and looked im- sit at the long table in their white ever set eyes on, with a delicate face Birchington.' I bowed and glanced at pressively at me. "Do, my dear Ger- aprons and caps, before each is placed and what these pot-boilers call an the lady my hostess had so euphon- ald?" he said, laughing softly. "What a bottle of claret. They are the only could I do in such an emergency? Why, employes to whom the hotel serves I left the country the next morning, wine. This is a right jealously guard-

THE HOTEL CHEF

It makes me smile to think of it now, by Jove! she leant a goodly portion salary for cooking, but by no means ployed only for big dinners and support it was a serious matter at the time. of fifteen stone on my arm. My left-out of proportion to his value to the room. The extra list of one of these I had just joined my regiment. I had handed companion was a tall, delicateplenty of private means, so when we looking woman, much younger, with a supreme in his workshop, the litebens, the litebens, the litebens, the litebens, and the litebens are looking woman, much younger, with a supreme in his workshop, the litebens, and the litebens are looking woman, much younger, with a supreme in his workshop, the litebens, and the litebens are looking woman, much younger, with a supreme in his workshop, the litebens, and the litebens are looking woman, much younger, with a supreme in his workshop the litebens. plenty of private means, so when we looking woman, much younger, with a supreme in his workshop, the litchens, 700 waiters, numbers nearly 1000 men, which are large, brilliantly lighted and who serve in down-town restaurants proposed to her.

To my intense delight and even astide of 40. I paid the most dutiful attention to Mrs. Birchington for the wouldn't marry me before I went, but she promised to follow me in a year.

Take that was still lovely, atthough she which are large, brilliantly lighted and serve in down-town restaurants scrupulously clean rooms, with hardly a suggestion in the air of broiling and the third that is tention to Mrs. Birchington for the first few courses, and then found myshe promised to follow me in a year.

The that was still lovely, atthough she which are large, brilliantly lighted and scrupulously clean rooms, with hardly a suggestion in the air of broiling and baking and roasting and frying that is going on all around. The chef and suggestion in the day lighted and serve in down-town restaurants are large, and a few of them are quite self deeply engrossed by Mrs. Staun- sub-chefs over the butcher shops, the are large, and a few of them are large, and a few of them they self deeply engrossed by Mrs. Staulton, for she was as witty as she was good looking, and to tell the truth I was rather-taken with her.

sub-chels over the butter shops, the veg-serve. Ten per cent of the bill is the standard American tip, but in some of tries, and a hundred cooks are calling, the fashionable restaurants and hotels "Did you think you had ever met out orders in French, for they are a ten per cent tip is so far below the beatltude. One day I had a casual note her before?" I asked, anticipating a nearly all French or Swiss, and French is the language of the kitchen as well with gratitude nor make him anxious as of the court wherever a good cui- to serve the guest on his next visit. 'No, they were neither of them like sine is attempted, go bustling around any one I ever remembered meeting, in their white caps and aprons, so in-"Shortly afterwards I heard that she although Mrs. Birchington was like tent on their work that the intrusion was going to be married. I didn't even dozens of the dowagers that one meets of a stranger is not noticed. The waithear the other man's name-and I every day. But Mrs. Staunton was a ers, in their black coats, with their ordidn't want to. I should have liked to beauty, and had the airs of a beauty der cards and their trays, thread their hurrying to fill his order in the short "It was a long dinner, but I enjoyed est possible time. It is a finely spe but, unfortunately, she wasn't my wife, every moment of it. I was glad to be cialized kitchen, however, and all the and she had a perfect right to change home again at last, and quite ready skurrying back and forth and shrill to settle down and enjoy myself, and calls in French for portions of many "Well, it was nearly fifteen years it gave me genuine pleasure when Mrs. dishes seem confusion only for a mobefore I came home to settle. I had Staunton asked me to some and ree ment. Then follows an appreciation of been back on leave after being wound- her. 'You interest me,' she said, the wonderful system of the place that ed, but I had gone straight down to laughing, 'because you haven't a wife. insures the highest art in cooking, of father's place, and he had died All colonels have wives, as a rule, and the men who do nothing but roast all while I was there, so I did not, of they are such a bother. Have you ever day, with a knowledge of the exact course, go out or meet any of my old been in love, Col. Northcote?' It was number of minutes, and even seconds a light question, and I don't know required to produce the best results, "Have you ever seen her since?" I what made me answer so seriously, of others who juggle copper skillets, but I said bravely. 'Only once, Mrs. and of others who fry and bake and The general nodded. "Once, Gerald, Staunton.' She laughed airily. 'What carve and garnish, and of the gardea tragic tone! Have you got over it manager where the portions of meat Was she lively, and what hap- and raw foods are prepared and dress-"I'll tell you. It was nearly sixteen pened? I suppose she filted you-you ed in readiness for the range. Each

memoranda, his books and his special menus, and the secrets of his business. watching, and, when necessary, addish to them at once, it is the chef's Sewing Maso be a dear to both of them. They I am Nina-Nina Langton-and I once toes, others who make toast, and still frigerators, where the temperature ed by the cooks, and, they allege, made necessary by their work over hot

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the poultry breeder's guide (if you points. A great many of them lose beef or beef cattle.

cessful breeder feels this spirit of pro-gress within, and all the planning and bettering of your flock, telling of the giving them plenty of opportunities to every day's work is a consequence of most glaring defects of the females, rustle for it.

sight of these utility points in making SHEEP---GOATS have not one, get it without delay), sight of these utility points in making take your biddies, one at a time, and selections, but they do not all agree section by section, compare them with in-this method of selection. Egg pro-ADING UP THE FLOCK.—Mattie the description of the standard's perduction is one of the chief and practi-Webster, a well-known poultry feet bird. Of course, they will none cal qualities of the pure-bred fewl. It to Mr. Acres 1800 wethers and ewes at age of fleece for 1901, 10 per cent. writer says: One engaged in any of them very closely approach per- is as susceptible to proficiency as to \$2.25. business, if interested in the work and discouraged if the discouraged if the close of each year does not show that the same plan of them very closely approach personal and woo!

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and ask this breeder to send you a lit was our pleasure recently to watch the Journal: "This year has been an seldom, at the close of one season, male to head your pen the coming seadoes the breeder's flock show charac- son. If a beginner, it is much better poultry breeders. In conversation with aged to sell nearly all I had to spare oming crop of lambs, thousands of teristics and qualities exactly as was possessed by the flock of previous sea- and experience of an old-time breeder person obtained one cent more per Roby of Coleman and 42 to W. J. Roby sons. I say seldom, simply because than to use your own judgment in pound for his poultry than another. also of Coleman and several other lots others may have mitnessed such an equality, but in my own experience I never have. If the flock, as a whole.

The say seidom, simply because that to use your own judgment in pound for his pound for does not show marked improvement, member this bird is half your pen, that the lot that brought the best price \$50 each." deterioration is plainly discernable. Breeders "grade up" their flock every that you are doing your best to be-known breeds) and would dress out year that the desired improvement come a progressive breeder, and hope, better and sell for more when dressed follows: Geo. Richardson, 20 head, may be attained, and not only is this work and watch for the great improvement by the successful, long-time breeders practiced every fall; that is, a selection selection of the most choice specimens of color that indicated the breed, and that \$15, 2 head at \$10; J. L. Buckley 11 enced eye, appear already perfect in hens and pullets should be retained shape and meat were indicated by the head at \$8; Stanley Turner, 1, at \$20,

fowl as portrayed in the standard of PURE BREDS FOR UTILITY.—In supposed to be quite the thing, and and 1 at \$5; C. Dameron, 16 head at some unexplained way there has some still adhere to this belief; but, 17.50.—San Angelo Standard. far next season's breeding pens. Often been an opinion permitted to be- by a better development of the pure-has it been demonstrated that like come quite general that breeders of bred it has been fully demonstrated bred it has been fully demonstrated Five produces like," and such being nature's, poultry who are breeding for utility that it is quite as profitable to keep as the mutton ewe, says S. Powers. The was found, and in the other band only law, the present stock must be fine purposes have but little use for pure- for utility purposes. A great many are making of flesh imparts to the vitaity; in quality if the young birds show bred fowls. This idea or belief has interested in the fancy side of the the making of wool detracts from it. excellence in form, plumage and general characteristics. Perhaps the be- calities that very intelligent people ty of those who keep fowls are work- shy of the ram and miss the service girner, of only a season or two in will have nothing but the fowl of ing for more practical results than exaltogether, or to fail to conceive when poultry raising, may have a flock that mixed breeding for their purposes, hibition points. There is always more are pure-blooded or thoroughbred says Poultry Farmer. All poultry or less fascination to the business of Merino ewe, especially a young one, fowls, and yet, when compared with breeders want health, vigor and con- breeding poultry, whether it be by the instead of seeking the ram, will run the standard birds of same breed or stitution, and to this end many believe farcier for the show room or by the the standard birds of same breed or stitution, and to this end many believe fancier for the show room or by the into a corner of the yard secluded, or variety, they fall so far short of the it can be obtained only in the common, farmer for market. To the latter the even avoid him. I take it for granted acknowledged requirements of their or mongrel, fowl. At the same time more profits he can make out of the that the flockmaster "stands" his particular breed that there is very littless breeders wish to try to breed business the greater the fascination; rams; no other method is in keeping the satisfaction or pride in the posses- fowls of the make-up of one of the and to the fancier the more fine points with the times. When this is the case sion of such a flock. They may be pure-bred breeds for other qualifica- the better he likes the business. Rais- he should use every effort to promote thoroughbred and still be culls, with defects so marked that the prosperous common fowl and the make-up of the eggs or breeding high scoring fowls stirred up, and constantly moving to breeder would, if the birds belonged best pure-bred fowl obtainable for will always find advocates, and any of and fro, in order to expose different anto him, doom them to the hatchet and their particular purpose, whatever that these three branches can be made to imals on the outer edge of the flock. the block. But beginners in poultry may be. They want them to be pretty yield handsome returns. The all-pur-culture cannot always afford to pur-much of the same color, and, in se-pose fowl is to-day nearer a pure-bred chase the very best stock for the foun- lecting those for the market, they will fowl than it was a decade ago. Utildation of their flock, and so some-times feel as if second-rate or inferior breeding purposes. Some of them go kind from which the best results may The Denver Republican says: "Dr. fowls must answer. Looking upon far enough to work for a betterment be obtained, usually measured in dol-

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WYOMING SHEEP STATISTICS. E. P. Snow, secretary of the Wycoming state board of sheep commissioners, recently completed a two- Nov. 22. months' trip through the state, and reports everything in a flourishing M. E. Church, one and one-third fares, Nov. 12, 13, 46 and 17; limited Nov. 21. condition, and the flockmasters jubilant. Secretary Snow has gathered data and filed a statement of the wool among the sheep and wool growing states and territories of the Union.

Number of sheep in Wyoming on July 1, 1991, \$3,729,534; number of lambs in Wyoming on July 1, 1901, 1,-

shorn during 1901, 27,969,950; average weight of fleece for year 1901, seven and one-half pounds; average shrink-

The growth of the sheep and woo! of wool are considered.

On Nov. 30, 1900, there were 2,251, 366 sheep in the state; on Nov. 30, 1900. The wool clip for 1900 was 27,119,718 pounds. Increase during seven months from Nov. 30, 1900, to July 1, 1901, in sheep and lambs was: Sheep, 475,168: lambs, 102,874. Increase in wool clip of 1901 over that of 1900 was 850,252

feeders made heavy inroads upon Wyorado points. During the early part of \$3.50 to \$7.50, Bucks \$10.00 to \$25.00 ceased. As very few sheep are being sold at present and as few will be brought into the state this fall, the changed on Nov. 30, the date of the closing of the fiscal year, and these GUERNSEY WINNERS.-The followfigures will truthfully tell the story of Wyoming's sheep and wool industry for

Another gratifying feature of the intious diseases. During the year the herd shows greatest profit in produconly two bands of sheep in the state. These consisted of 4,000 head each, and were found at Cokeville, having been driven in from the west. 'In one of these bands only one diseased sheen two animals were suffering with scab.

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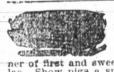
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ten and said about the crossing of different breeds of swine in order to secure larger litters, better grazers, more bone, early maturing, better bacon type, etc. In some instances the cross of the breed advantageous, must be done wisely, disappointment will oftentimes follow useful, but it is not a wise policy to

make a general practice. POLAND CHINA SALE.-R. W. Mc-Mullen held a sale of Poland-Chi-Walter E. Davis & Bro., proprietors, breeders of thoroughbred Berkshire hogs. Barrey Plymouth Rock and Buff Orpington chickens. Young stock for sale at all times. Terms reasonable. BOX Sold for \$1,171. Or an average of \$27.23 sold for \$1,171, or an average of \$27.23.

The following are the prices pair for PEGISTERED ENGLISH BERKSHIRE yearling boars; \$52, \$37,50, \$25, \$11, \$wine, full blood and high grade Milk \$37.75, \$41, \$50, \$25, \$26, \$34.50, \$30, Durham cattle, B. P. Rock chickens, M. \$37, \$30. All of the foregoing farrow-\$37, \$30. All of the foregoing farrow-

average of \$23.65.

Bours farrowed in March, 1901. sold as fc lows: \$22, \$20.50, \$30.50, \$25, \$27

Farrowed March, 1901: \$24, \$20.50. \$22, \$18.50, \$23, \$18.50, \$17, \$16.50, \$10, \$17, \$17.50, \$16.50. Yearling sow with

SINGLETON, McKinney, Collin from an apparent rheumatic affection. In paralysis the appetite is variable and the hind limbs are so affected that

ly swollen and sensitive.

This form of paralysis is usually the or improper feeding and lack of evercise. The rheumatic troubles are most-Breeders of Poland China swine of the best breeding and individuality. Wingers at the Texas State Fair for past there are good stock for sale at all fair for the curative treatment for these affections consists largely in correcting these faults in diet or surroundings, the use of a tonic, such as nux vomica, and suitable purgatives. Under the head of "Correctives," the report re-

about a normal digestive action.

proper ventilation be secured.

ing, namely, What is the advantage of such a practice. I believe that with 1.1. During the remainder of the time more good care and proper selection the hominy feed replaced the corn. Lot 1 above-mentioned desirable characteris- was given the ration dry; lot 2 was fed tics can be secured from any of our the grain mixed with an equal weight tional Fairs than all other Eerkshire discontinuous formula for the State combined. Good pigs generally recognized breeds without of water, while in the case of lot 3 it is the introduction of any foreign blood. Was mixed with twice, and in the case of lot 3 it is the introduction of any foreign blood. Cross breeding may cometimes prove of lot 4 three times its weight of water. In addition to the dry grain or slop, the pigs were supplied with all the drinking water they desired and the amount consumed recorded. The average daily gains of the four lots were in every case a little over four pounds per day: the grain required per pound of gain by the four lots was 3.59 3.80, 3.74 and 3.75 pounds, respectively, while the cost of food per pound of Twenty-three sows sold for \$544, or an gain ranged from 2.87 cents in the case of lot 1 to 3.04 cents in the case of lot 2. During the test lot 1 (fed the dry grain) drank 3375 pounds of water: lot 2 did not receive all the water they desired in the slop fed and consumed a total of 3031 pounds; lots 3 and 4 received all they desired in the slop, the amounts thus taken being 4871 and 6928 pounds, respectively. The figures

> recorded by the station show that-Pigs weighing 60 pounds, fed dry amount increased nearly constantly until these same pigs, weighing 218 pounds, consumed 11.07 pounds per day. It is also shown that pigs fed water in their food as a slop, when weighing about 60 pounds, consumed either 2.42, 4.25 or 5.79 pounds of water per day, while these same pigs, weighing 213 to 222 pounds, consumed either 8.17, 14 or 18 pounds of water per day. Undoubtedly much of this water was consumed unnecessarily, and certainly lot 4 was given much more water with its grain than re-

quired. There was no material difference in the appearance of the pigs in either lot. so far as quality is concerned, and so far as this one experiment goes, the use of about two times the weight of water to grain indicates a satisfactory proportion.

In view of the fact that the pigs fe dry grain made slightly better gains than those fed grain mixed with water in form of slops, "it would appear that there is really no gain in feeding the pigs a slop instead of a dry grain, excepting as a feeder may regard it a matter of convenience."

MEXICAN RANCH SALE. Negotiations for the wansferring of

a cattle ranch containing 1,000,000 acres fers to substances which are not strict- of land, located near Cuidad Victoria, y foods, but which assist in bringing in the province of Tahaulapac, Mexico, are pending, but it is more than Among these substances may be likely the deal will be closed this week. mentioned fresh earth, ashes and char- Edward L. Doheny, of the Petroleum coal. Suggestions are given on proper Development company, who is the pros-

damp floors may be avoided and the granch confirmed the fact that the deal number of years, and it was only by a cattle grazed upon the immense acre- into the hands of new owners. Conis on, and that so far as the holdings recent decision of the highest court in age, and the mineral wealth which is siderable speculation as to the purchase of I. C. Brictson, of Deerfield, Wis., Mexico that a clear title was secured said to exist on parts of this property price has been indulged in by the real said to exist on parts of this property price has been indulged in by the real said to exist on parts of this property price has been indulged in by the real said to exist on parts of this property price has been indulged in by the real said to exist on parts of this property price has been indulged in by the real said to exist on parts of this property price has been indulged in by the real said to exist on parts of this property price has been indulged in by the real said to exist on parts of this property price has been indulged in by the real said to exist on parts of this property price has been indulged in by the real said to exist on parts of this property price has been indulged in by the real said to exist on parts of this property price has been indulged in by the real said to exist on parts of this property price has been indulged in by the real said to exist on parts of this property price has been indulged in by the real said to exist on parts of this property price has been indulged in by the real said to exist on parts of this property price has been indulged in by the real said to exist on parts of the said recent years a great deal has been writ- SLOP FOR PIGS.—The Indiana station who has a contriling interest in the by Mr. Brictson and his partners. Dur- still awaits development. Petroleum is estate and oil brokers. From an excelhas reported some data on a ques-property, are concerned, an agreement ing the period of disputed cwnership said to percolate from the soil, and it lent source it is learned that the contion which often arises in pig feed- had been reached. This extensive the ranch has not been worked to its is for this and not for the cattle rais-

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MARKETS

(Reported by the National Livestock

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Dallas, Texas, Nov. II.—Receipts of hogs continue light, there not being half enough to supply the market. The northern markets are still unsettled and show about 10c to 15c decline, for the week, 8.20 was the top price in St. Louis and Chicago showed 6c to be the extreme top price. The bulk of the sales the latter part of the week on the St. Louis, Kansas City and Chicago markets on good mixed packers ranged from \$5.006.50, with quite a lot of the lightest weights selling as low as \$4.5064.75. The recent decline is more noticeable on the common grades. Our market is some lower than a week ago, and it would take a good load of hogs to bring \$5.60, while something choice would bring \$5.65. It is hard to tell what the hog market is going to do for the next sixty days, but we advise shippers to be very careful in buying, as ...e chances are it will go lower before a reaction sets in. We believe it will be six weeks to two months before the market takes an upward turn. Good mixed hogs are bringing more money on the Dallas market than any place in the country, and a trial shipment will convince you that this is a fact.

Catter excepts have been fairly liberal, and part of them were of extra good quality, but we did not have pear enough to supply the demand, as there has been four three weeks. There is no change in the launtations. Cood stuff on the market for a bout three weeks. There is no change in the launtations. Good stuff on the market for a bout three weeks. There is no change in the launtations. Cood stuff on the market for a supply of all classes of cattle on sale the past week, and choice grades.

would be pleased to hear from you before shipping, elsewhere.
Quotations to-day were as follows:
Prime steers 900 pounds up \$3.00@3.50, choice steers 700-99 pounds; \$2.75@3.00, stockens and feeders \$2.25@2.75, choice cows 800 pounds and up \$2.75@3.00, choice heifers \$2.25@2.75, fair to good cows \$2.25@2.50, medium fat cows \$2.00@2.25, bulls \$1.50@2.25, canners \$1.00@2.00, sorted hogs 180 pounds up \$5.50@5.60, choice hogs 170_pounds up \$5.40@5.50, mixed packers 150 pounds up \$5.20@5.40, rough heavies \$4.15@5.15, light fat hogs \$4.00@5.15.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 11.—Spot cotton equiet and unchanged. Sales 69-bales spot and 1,400 f. o. b.

Low ordinary 4 11-16, ordinary 5 5-16, in good ordinary 5 15-16, low middling 6 13-16, middling 7 3-8, good middling 7 5-8, middling 7 3-8, good middling 7 5-8, middling 7 3-16, good ordinary 5 7-8, low middling 7 3-16, good ordinary 5 3-16,

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 11.—Cattle—Receipts 22,000, including 250 Texans and 250 Westerns. Choice firm, others steady but slow. Good to prime \$6.25@6.90, poor to medium \$3.75@6.00, stockers and feeders \$2.00@4.25, cows \$1.00@4.50, heifers \$1.50@5.00, canners \$1.00@2.25, bulls \$1.75@4.50, calves \$2.50@6.25, Texas steers \$3.30@4.00, Western steers \$2.50@5.15. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 11.-Cattle-Receipts

\$3.50@5.15.

Hogs—Receipts 36,000. Steady to 5c low-er. Mixed and butcher \$5.60@5.90, good to choice heavy \$5.60@5.95, rough heavy \$5.35 @5.55, light \$5.30@5.60, bulk of sales \$5.55@

Sheep-Receipts, 35,000. Sheep and lambs 10@25c lower. Good to choice wethers \$3.40 -@4.25, fair to choice mixed \$2.90@3.40, West-ern sheep \$3.00@3.50, native lambs \$2.50@ 4.60. Western lambs \$3.00@4.40.

SAINT LOUIS

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 11.—Cattle—Receipts, 5,500, including 3,800 Texans. Steady for best steers, others weak. Native shipping and export steers \$5.10\(\pi_6\).35, dressed becf and butcher steers \$3.40\(\tilde{6}\).25, steers under 1,000 pounds \$2.75\(\pi_6\).25, stockers and feeders \$2.80\(\pi_3\).80, cows and heifers \$2.00\(\pi_4\).75, canners \$1.00\(\pi_2\).50, bulls \$2.00\(\pi_4\).25, Texs and Indian steers \$2.75@4.25, cows and eifers \$2.00@3.15.

Hogs-Receipts 4,000 Market 5c lower Pigs and lights \$5.50@5.60, packers \$5.50@5.60, butchers' \$5.65@5.95. Sheep—Receipts 1,200. Steady. Native muttons \$2.75@3.50, lambs \$4.00@5.10, culls and bucks \$1.50@3.25, stockers \$1.50@2.00.

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COTTON MARKET.

\$5.40@5.50, mixed packers 150 pounds up \$5.20@5.40, rough heavies \$4.15@5.15, light fat hogs \$4.00@5.15.

FORT WORTH.

(Reported by the Fort Worth Livestock (Reported by the Fort Worth

Chopped corn \$1.40.
Corn meal, 35-pound sack 60c
Flour \$3.00@4.00 per barrel.
Hay(prairie, new, \$11.00@14.00; Johnson grass \$10.00@12.00.
Cottonseed meal, f. o. b. Galveston, \$22.75 per ton. \$22.75 per ton. Broom corn, per ton, \$65.00@100,00

Barley, fair to choice malting 56@59c. Flax seed, No. 1 northwestern \$1.48. Prime timothy seed \$5.85.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 11.—
Quotations given are those made by dealers to the trade. Prices to producers are 25 to 50 per cent lower.
Cabbage, per pound, 2 1-4@2 1-2c.
Sweet potatoes \$1.00, yellow yams \$1.25.
Potatoes \$1.00.
Tomatoes, four-basket crates 85c.
Butter, fresh country 10@12 1-2c.
Bryss guaranteed. 20@22c.

Eggs, guaranteed, 20022c.
Poultry—Turkeys 4@5c per pound, chickens, choice hens \$2.50@2.75, choice springs \$3.00; ducks, large, \$2.50, small \$2.00. Supply of hens heavy, causing decline. Geese

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Hides—Dry flint, 16 pounds and up 13c, 16 pounds and down 10c, dry salted heavy 10c, light 8c, green salted, 40 pounds and up 7@7 1-4c, 40 pounds and down 6@6 1-4c, tead green heavy 6 1-2c, light 6c.

Wool—Bright medium 1@13c, heavy fine 7@9c. Tallow, No. 1, 4c; No. 2, 3 1-2c; 18 per cent off for a barrel.

AN EXECUTOR'S STATEMENT. Since boyhood, the interests of my brother, Mr. Kirk B. Armour, and my own, have been so interwoven and so nearly identical that, while each of us have had some individual investments, as a whole we have always been partners, Our land interests were together, and while I have never acquired the breeder knowledge of cattle that he had, we went to the farm and enjoyed the cattle to-gether very often. The only pretense I have to a knowledge of the Hereford busi-ness is that natural absorption which will come to one from an association with

them every few days, through a term of Last year my brother made a number of public sales, but he had practically de-cided that hereafter he would contine him-self to one large annual sale. I have been

cided that hereafter he would confine himself to one large annual, sale. I have been with him a great deal during the past year, and I think he talked more about this coming sale than any he has ever made. The selections were made by himearly last summer, and I know he had the conviction they would form his best public offering.

He rarely, even to me, made any glowing comments about anything of his own breeding because, as he often said, it was for some one else to pass an opinion on what he had done, but when we came to animals that he had bought in this country, or abroad, he would expand and say, "Isn't she a god one?" or, referring to a picked bunch of imported heifers, "I think they are the best lot I ever saw together." then he would usually add, "I can talk about these. I did not breed them."

His own breeding in this sale will comprehend females of his very best types, from yearlings to six-year-olds, daughters of all the great stock bulls he has ever owned, and there will be a number of yearling bulls from sires in use within the last three years. In the imported division there are some twenty-five head of cows, from three to four years old, all of which have had calves or will sell with calves at foot, some eighteen head of coming two-year-old imported heifers, all bred, and four head of imported bulls. These are all drawn from the best herds in England, and are from some of England's most famous sires. I know that, as a lot, he admired them very much, and his good judgment has been supported by breeders generally who have looked over the lot.

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HORSE.

Danny Maher, the American jockey season, will receive \$35,000 for his

Two cars of horses were shipped from Llano, Tex., to Louisiana last week. A. C. Hillman and C. C. Fickling were the shippers.

The British government has placed another order for horses amounting according to report, to 10,000 head. This order will open up a market for a class of animals which have been than the 16-hand and the weights will be fully 100 pounds lighter. Six steam-'ships are under contract to transport the animals from New Orleans di ect to South Africa. The first shipment will leave in a few days and the total number will probably go forward this month.

forthcoming that the demand for for them were of extra good quality, but we did not have pear enough to supply the demand, as there has been about three weeks. There is no change in quotations. Good stuff will find ready sale at prices quoted or better, while the common class is slow sale at quoted prices. We would have no trouble in disposing of fifteen to twenty-five cars of the same kind of cattle every week. The Chicago market showed a decline of 25640c for the week on common cattle. We would be pleased to hear from you before shipping, elsewhere.

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In the matters of breeding horses to demand for high-class horses and harness animals in particular, will next year be unuspeed to head from you that the demand for high-class horses, and harness animals in particular, will next year be unuspeed to attempt the past week, and choice grades in particular, will next year be unuspeed to a fair supply of all classes of cattle on sale the past week, and choice grades in particular, will next year be unuspeed to a long on sale at prices quoted or better, while the common class is slow sale at quoted by prices. Demand limited. Texas and Western Cattle. Beeves one, as no doubt a considerable number of those who propose visiting that the demand for high-class horses, and harness animals in particular, will next year be unuspeed to a long on, moreover, promises to be a long on, moreover, promises to be a long on, moreover, promises to be a long on, as no doubt a considerable number of those who propose visiting that country in order to be in England at the demand for high-class horses, and harness animals in particular, will next year be unuspeased.

The London season, on, moreover, promises to be a long on, as no doubt a considerable number of those who propose visiting that country in order

In the matters of breeding horses for market, perhaps at no other place could more valuable lessons be learned by the farmer than right at the auction ring, says the Chicago Livestock World. With many breeders there is either a woeful lack of judgment or a provoking carelessness in breeding for market which can only result in a little expensive experience. It seems to be the opinion, and quite universal, too, that in a drafter, size is about the only essential feature. This is a fallacious idea which will be readily obliterated in the minds of those who would avail themselves of the opportunity to attend the auction sales. A drafter weighing a ton, but leggy and illy proportioned, will bring a disappointing price from the very critical buyer. The blocky fellow with heavy quarters, short coupled, good head and neck-one that shows breeding and action-he is the one that will make the money. The other one will be classed as a plain worker, and sell that way, too, no matter what his

The same is true of the coacher, only he must be finished, and style and action emphasized more strongly. He is an unfortunate farmer who cannot overcome the idea that "any old thing will do' for a brood mare. Your brood mare should possess as much and the same quality as the sire, and if she doesn't, don't breed her. These suggestions are not new, but perhaps you have forgotten them, or possibly you who freely criticise others are guilty of the same offense.

THE 2:10 TROTTERS FOR 1901 .- It is somewhat a remarkable fact that fewer trotters entered the 2:10 list for the first time in 1901 than in any previous year since 1896, says the Western Horseman. But it is also true that the new 2:10 trotters for 1901 as a whole, are of a higher class than these of any previous year. For the present year there is not a single 'scratch" 2:10 trotter. That is, one that got in the list by a pop short spurt of speed and could never, on any other occasion, duplicate the performance. True, two of the new ones, Cornelia Belle and Dr. Book, are barely in the 2:10 list, but each of them is a conspicuous and consistent 2:10 trotter, Cornelia Belle, especially, having trotted something like a dozen heats right around that figure. Of these new 2:10 trotters for 1901 eight are but six years old, or younger. The complete list, with ages of each, is as follows:

Chain Shot, b. g., (7), by Red Heart, 2:19-Pique, by Kentucky Wilkes2:061/2 Dolly Dillon, b. m., (6), by Sid-

ney Dillon-Dolly, by Electioneer2:07 Onward Silver, ch. h., (6), by Onward, 2:251/4-Sylvan Maid, by Aberdeen2:08 Jancie, b. m., (5), by William Harold, 2:131/4-Fenella, by

Fallis2:081/4 Eleata, br. m., (4), by Dexter Prince-Elden, by Nephew ... 2:08% All Right, b. g., (7), by Enright 2:181/4-Fanny T., by Mont-

Bell-Eula Lee, by Gen. Geo. H. Thomas2:0914 Dolly Bidwell, br. m., (9), by Inglewood-Annie B., by John Burdine2:09% Cornelia Belle, b, m., (6), by

Onward, 2:251/4-Bel Onward by St. Bel. Dr. Book. b. g., (6), by McKinney, 2:111/4-Eleanor, by Dashwood2:10

GROWTH OF FOALS .- Prof. Shaw of the department of animal husbandry of the University of Minnesota says: "It is interesting to note the growth

in young foals. Much attention has been given to the daily gains in meatmaking animals, as cattle, sheep and swine. With foals, however, but few records have apparently been kent Of course, much depends upon the kind of foal, that is, the class to which it be-longs and also its individuality, but with an average foal of what may be termed mixed breeding for every day use on the farm, the average increase in weight doing the period of gestation is about one-third of a pound daily. As with calves that are well fed, the average daily growth is highest soon after birth, and gradually decreases for a time, in a healthy foal it ought to be as much as four pounds per day. Young pigs will not grow so much on the dam as they will subsequentlythat is, some months after they are born. These facts are very interesting: the explanation of them is not very easy. Some one who desires knowled you order. edge and thirsts for fame should be

these differences occur.

"In the meantime, we do well to note that since the foal gains very rapidly who is to ride for King Edward next relatively when young, it is especially important that the materials to furnish such increase should be on hand in ample supply at such a time. If the young foal does not get a good start at that period when it is important that it should, that is to say, when it can grow most rapidly, its subsequent development is likely to be interfered

SALE OF RED DURHAM BULLS. An important auction and private sale of registered Red Durham Yearling Bulls, bred in Iowa, owned by G. H. Hoxie, will be held under the manage ment of Harry Yeomans, at Union Stock Yards, Fort Worth, Texas, on Dec. 19. These bulls are of excellent quality and were immuned at Columbia, Mo. Ranchmen and breeders wanting bulls will be well pleased if they wisit this ale. The bulls will be on the ground one week before date of sale, for inspection. For full particu-According to the London "Live lars, address Harry Yeomans, Fort Stock Journal" signs are already Worth, Tex., or G. H. Hoxie, Union Stock Yards, Chicago, Ill.

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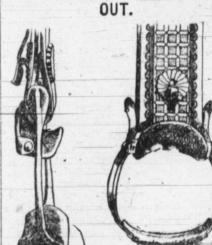
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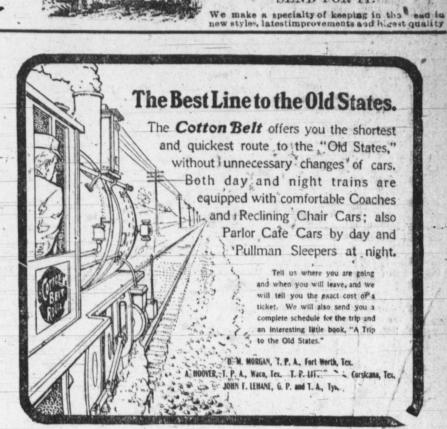
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that the will pay the French claims and the naval squadron will be recalled. I trande will re-establish diplomatic re ations with Turkey at

convicts confi ped in Fort Leaven- can missionary, called about a fort- the slightest fear that injustice will be worth military prison escaped from night ago at the village of Smetchevo done. They had secure d and secreted two re- monastery of Rilo, but the movements To the unobserving it is a revelation They had scure d and secreted two revolvers, and such ended in breaking out despite the attempts of guards to check them. In the fight at the prisoner sequence of the prisoners sequence the prisoners sequence the prisoners sequence the prisoners sequence the prisoner sequence and scattle prisoners sequence the prisoner sequence and scattle prisoners sequence the prisoner sequence and scattle prisoner sequence the guards and a numi par of prisoners were Stone with more severity in order to every train that runs out of Chicago, wounded. After a prining their liberty exercise pressure and to compel a and every town and village in the groups and scattered through the tions. Consul General Dickinson is in- Theirs is a business policy that others country. They ro beed a number of flexible. He insists that the surrender would do well to imitate. Fair, square Mexico, have had the heaviest rainfall persons and took h orses and clothing of Miss Stone must precede or be sim- treatment always, is doing the work fo from farmers. Ab but half of those with an payment of the them. Several fights with o theers have occurding the known determination of some of red and some of the convicts have the band, particularly the captain, been killed. Yanne Sannisky, to kill Miss Stone

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> \$250,000 on these institutions. The be more to their interest if the president would refrain from bringing up charge for inspection. the list of contributions with \$1,000.

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Bulgarian advices state that information has been received from Doubtniz Prisoners 1 scaped. - Twenty-eight tive Miss Ellen M. Stone, the Ameri- ration, properly organized, need have in a body last week. and subsequently proceeded to the who escaped have been recaptured, ransom. His attitude is justified by Li Hung Chang's De ath.—The Chiransom is received, owing to the fact
ing given all over the country, and
particularly in the south, to the quesranchmen around Roswell sowed aland her companions as soon as the which occurred a few days ago. Li committees. Competent persons, how-Hung Chang during his life lost no ever, express the opinion that the cupidity of the brigands will overcome the fear of revelations and all such approve the declaration of Mr. Dickin-

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> the subject at all. But the president will not be dissuaded. His views are of long growth and settled convictions. He believes something should

market. have been compelled to admit his po- will command fancy prices. that the band of brigands holding cap- sition is rational, and that no corpo-

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output and of the farm crops must be good condition, moved long distances by rail and water before reaching the market, prac- Pecos valley ranges. Several carloads tically all of the latter must be trans- were shipped during October and quite ported for greater or less distances a lot more being gathered for shipover the public highways. Here is ment. mility, seminal losses, wear, said to cure, undeveloped organs which I said to cure. This offer is backed by \$25,000 worth of real estate owned by me in Houston, Texas. Consultation and advice free and Texas. Consultation and advice free and Sage to congress President Roosevelt that the outlook is especially good for reports a fair market for the horses. Roosevelt on Trusts.-A Washington where the improvement is especially Wildy Led, owner of the W. K brand special says: In his forthcoming mes- needed, and it is gratifying to note of horses, is back from Louisiana and blank. will take strong grounds in favor of such improvement. The railway and he took down there.

roads correspondingly. It has been shown that it costs more o move a bushel of wheat or a ton of hay ten miles over the average road in the United States than to transport it fifty miles by railway or 2000 miles by steamship. Both in the north and in the south farmers have frequently been compelled to let crops go to waste beause the bad condition of the country coads rendered it unprofitable to haul hem to market, the cost of the hauling being in excess of what could be

ealized by the crops. Now all this is to be changed. ood reads movement is fairly under way, and the public benefits that will be derived from it are prodigious. Last June, when the good roads train, under the initiative of the Illinois Central railroad, made a trip, starting north state and county, organized for the urpose of improving the roads of half dozen states. The recent good roads convention at Buffalo, attended by delegates from all over the United States. and even from Europe, necessar'ly was a great help to the movement. Now pany proposes to aid in the improveto its tracts by running a good roads in full force and effect from Nov. 1. pecial, fully equipped, all along its nes, stopping at the best points to road, to show the people what can be

done, and how to do it.

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Over 200 delegates have been elected his death he was regarded as one of Steel corporation that do an interstate to the single statehood convention at Mexican Central railway to the 26th business to make known facts as to Muskogee, I. T., on Nov. 14. Single For many years Li was prominent the intrinsic value of their securities, statehood meetings are being heid

already been written. At has been read son for the movement of cattle. The One of the men who have listened to several persons outside the capinet. Some of the men who have listened to several persons outside the capinet. Some of the men who have listened to several persons outside the capinet. Some of the men who have listened to several persons outside the capinet. Some of the men who have listened to several persons outside the capinet. Some of the men who have listened to several persons outside the capinet. Some of the men who have listened to several persons outside the capinet. Some of the men who have listened to several persons outside the capinet. Some of the men who have listened to several persons outside the capinet. Some of the men who have listened to several persons outside the capinet. Some of the men who have listened to the chapter are themselves deeply contact the chapte Texas Baptist Convention.—The State to several persons outside the cabinet. season will be from Nov. 15 to Jan. 31,

> was removed last Saturday from the be done as between the great corpora- ton, to inspect two carloads containing tions and the working men, and he is 500 Merino ewes. The sheep were the positive that something can be done property of J. H. Sands of Geary, Ok. for the investor when the stocks of He had sold them to a farmer near These charges were filed last spring the so-called industrials are put on the Buffalo, N. Y., who makes a specialty of raising eastern lambs for eastern Much uneasiness has been express- markets. He paid \$4 a head for the ed by the heads of some of the big ewes at Minco, an unusually good price. combinations lest the president should By the first of next month he expects take such a course as would precipito possess 500 odd lambs. They will Harsh Treatment of Miss Stone. tate a panic. When the president has be "hothouse" raised and fattened for expressed his purposes to them they the early spring market, when they

F. C. McIntire of Roswell, has re-

coln and Chaves counties, in New for years during the week ending Oct. of the progress of the United States water hole in the country is filled with

falfa in October and the recent rains While nearly all of the manufactured brought it up evenly and put land in

Horses are in fine condition on the

steamship services of the country have R. F. Barnett has sold his Salt been developed to an efficient and Creek (Chaves Co.) ranch to Kansas

almost a sufficient extent. The press- parties, who will put in 3500 head of ing problem is to develop the wagon cattle at once, 1500 having already been shipped.

> QUARANTINE PROCLAMATION .-Following is the text of the quarantine proclamation lately issued by Gov. Otero:

Whereas, It has been represented to the undersigned, the governor of the territory of New Mxico, by the sanitary board of said territory, that it has come to the knowledge of the said cattle sanitary board, through reports of their inspectors and from other reliable sources, that there are in certain counties of the state of Texas, above the United States quarantine line and contiguous to the territory of New Mexico, cattle/whose bodies are infested with liver fever ticks (Boophlius Bovis) that are known to carry the infection of splenic or Texas fever durfrom New Orleans, it left behind it a ling the months of November, Decemtrail of leagues and associations, both ber, January and February, thereby endangering the health of the cattle they may come in contact with in the

territory of New Mexico; and, Whereas, The said cattle canitary board has requested the undersigned. as governor, to issue his proclamation the Southern Railway company has such infested cattle as set forth and provided in section 187 of the comnent of the wagon roads converging New Mexico, the same to be continued

1901, to the 5th day of March, 1902. build a half mile or a mile of good Miguel A. Otero, governor of the territory of New Mexico, do proclaim and establish hereby a quarantine against It has been estimated that in the last two years, in the south and the south west opportunities for more than southwest, opportunities for more than porting in the territory of New Mexisouthwest, opportunities for more than a million dollars increase in profits co during the time above mentioned— co during the time above mentioned— from the fifth day of November, 1901, have been lost by the farmers by rea- from the fifth day of November, 1901, son of inability to get their produce to the fifth day of March, 1902, any cattle from any part of the state of Texas south and east of a line commencing at the northwest corner of the county of Wichita; thence running due! south along the western line of Wich-Dr. D. M. Bye's Balmy Oils, for cancer, is a positive and painless cure. Most cases are treated at home, without the service of a Physician. Send for book telling what wonderful things are being done by simply anointing with oils. The combination is a secret; gives instant redief from pain, destroys the cancer microbes and restores the patient to health. Thousands of cancers, tumors, catarrh. its and Archer counties to the northsouth to the southwestern corner of Throckmorton county; thence due west to the northwestern corner of Shackelford county; thence due west Propose and restores the patient to health. Thousands of cancers, tumors, catarrh, elects, piles and malignant diseases cured in the last eight years. If not afflicted, but this out and send it to some suffering of Nolan and Mitchell counties to the northwest corner of Mitchell county; and the last eight years. If not afflicted, but had send it to some suffering of Nolan and Mitchell counties to the northwest corner of Mitchell county; and the last eight years. to the northwestern corner of Taylor northwest corner of Mitchell county; thence due south to the southwest cor-HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

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