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TICKS AND QUARANTINE.

ANOTHER . GATTLEMAN COM-PLAINS OF THE RESTRICTIONS PLACED ON SOUTHERN SHIPMENTS.

Strawn, Texas. To the Journal:

think, and have been thinking for a long time, that it was time to make a terests. kick against our livestock sanitary

board on the way they and a few of coing us fellows below the line. Now, in the first place, gentlemen and fellow-citizens, is it right and just for

one part of a state to quarantine against the other half? And, in the secthe so-called Texas fever (or splenetic 30th, a 2-year-old cow, and \$1310 for greater than the entire exports from fever) in my opinion, or that of any Orange Blossom of Fairview 3d, a New Orleans for that period. other experienced cattleman, than there yearling cow. is in the tick communicating fever to

the horse or man-not one bit. Now, if Texas Ranch Sale. A press report vorably with other seasons. The adthose sanitary fellows and veterinari- from Kansas City, dated Nov. 16, says: verse conditions are the home de- Big Springs, price \$155 ans and symling-headed inspectors Luke F. Wilson, formerly of Kansas mands of feeders and the light dedon't believe that the so-called fever City, left today for Indianapolis to mands from Germany, which, both to- bauer, Midlard, price \$60. ticks, as any other tick won't stick to a conclude the sale of 62,000 acres near gether, detract considerably from the horse, mule, cow or dog, and even to Wichita Falls, Texas. It is said that export movement. The totals for the Midland, price \$75. them, try them. Why don't they cause MrAWilson has practically sold the Octobers of this and previous years other stock to have the fever? Now, I ranch to Indianapolis people for \$300. are as follows: will admit the most of those fellows 000.

above the line know better than to believe in the tick theory, but they preach Call to Stockmen .- Messrs. S. B. their doctrine for self-interest. It makes Burnett, D. B. Gardner and W. Q. them from \$2 to \$3 on the head for Richards have issued a call to all cattheir cattle and gives them a market tlemen north of the Brazos river and before us, while there are others that west of the quarantine line, who are don't know a cow from a steer, nor a interested in enforcing the regulations tick from a terrapin. I don't blame the 'of the Livestock Sanitary commission inspectors so much. I do blame our to meet at Quanah on Thursday, Nov. governor and legislators for legislat- 21. It is the intention to formulate ing against us, for they like our votes some plan of co-operation with the just as well-as those above the line. commission and to arrange for enforc-They talk about the tick carrying the ing its orders.

so-called Texas fever and no ticks above the line. What did we do a tew Fine Herefords for Texas.-A Kanyears ago before those smart men sas City report says: Charles W. Ardiscovered all this tick business and mour, manager for the estate of the fixed the guarantine? Then we had late Kirk B. Armour, sold yesterday to open range; we had no trouble, and we E. P. Swensen, of the firm of S. M. had no scheming. Those fellows ship Swensen's Sons, bankers, Wall street, below the line at all times and sell us New York, thirty Hereford bulls rangtheir high-priced bulls, but we are not ing in age from 8 to 12 months. The allowed to cross only in the dead of purchase is intended for Mr. Swen- dy & Ryden held a sale of Shorthorns the globe. winter, and not then, without our cattle sen's ranches, located in Jones, Has- at Galesburg, Ill., a few days ago In 1850 the total value of the live- States court has indicted a large num- mer, in charge of the Wyoming station was well attended, and resulted in the will bear inspection. Now, if they will kell, Throckmorton and Shackleford which was well attended. Fifty-three stock of every state in the union was ber of cottonseed oil men, directors of the disposal of fifty-one head for \$9,765, an bear inspection in the summmer-time counties, Texas, and will go toward the head were disposed of for the good less than \$1,200,000,000; today it is and other cotton seed oil officers department of regriculture, called for average of \$191.42. The top of the sale or spring, why not cross just as well further improvement of the M. S. M. average of \$223.51. The top of the \$4,565,827,375, a sum incomprehensible in Mississippi, alleging violations of reports on the condition of ranges and was \$875, at which figure W. M. Potas in the dead of winter?

good paper, but how much does it full-blooded cows. It is their intention males ranging in price from \$135 to der, which grew and ran wild upon accorrected accorr TEXAN. to use the bulls bought from the Ar- \$260. It is true that the Journal does not mour herd to mate with a selected

fully endorse the above communica- draft from their practically thorough- Cable of Monmouth, Ill., also held a than in the United States. tion; neither does it pose as a tick ex- bred cows, and later to enter the field combination sale at Galesburg, at

pert. The Journal is entirely willing for practically pure bred but unregis- which 50 head sold for an average of to leave the decision of the matter to tered bulls. those who are prepared to make thor- The purchase comprises some ten purchased two females at \$180 and of "Land Grant" agricultural colleges ough scientific and practical investiga- head of Armour-bred and some twenty, \$190.

tions as to the cause of splenetic fever. head of imported bulhs. The Armours Hurrah for Boophilus Bovis! I, too, Its columns are open, however, to a free call it, as a lot, the best they have

tions touching the stock and farm in- from famous sires and from the grand Mo., held a sale of Shorthorns brought sided. sen, who has been inspecting his Indiana Shorthorns.-At Rockville, ranches, left last night for New York. not satisfactory. After eleven animals ment of agriculture is considering a our neighbors above the line are bun- Ind., Geo., W. Jessup recently held a He expects, however, to return to Chi- had been sold the sale was stopped. projected permanent exhibit in Washsale of Shorthorns at which twenty cago for the show. head were sold for an average of \$117.

Cottonseed Cake .- Statistics com- averaging about \$150, H. E. Crowley

Kansas City Sale.-At Kansas City piled by a cottonseed products house and H. N. Garrett being the principal last week Purday Bros. of Harris, Mo., shows that Galveston during October purchasers. The sales under the hamond place, there is no more reason, held a sale of 50 head of Shorthorn handled 9670 tons more than did New mer were as follows: sense nor evidence produced by any cattle which averaged \$258.30. The Orleans, and for the two months there Hobson 133382, bought by sanitary board that the ticks causes highest prices were \$1410 for Lovely is a difference of 16,970 tons, which is Crowley, Midland, price \$395. Hobson 133382, bought by H. . E. Kirk of High View, by H. N. Garrett,

Midland, price \$70. And also Galveston this season, con-Lord Emperor of High View, by G. ditions considered, compares very fa- M. Arnett, Big Springs, price \$100.

Rextes 172293, by J. D. Williams. General Luna 169491, by John Schar-

Hazel 171490, by John Scharbauer,

Banner of Oakwood 170099, by Jno Scharbatter, Midland, price \$85. -October- -Season-Kirk 4th 160900, by G. M. Arnett, Big

Meal. Cake. Meal. Cake. Springs, price \$70. Hero, 161142, by F. E. Rankin, Mid-1901-02 .. 16,780 5,400 25,305 6,915 1900-01 .. 24,079 3,850 24,279 3,910 land, price \$55. 17.372 9.538 31,207 10,498 Roan Duke, by Dick Riggs, of Pecos, 20,220 6,585 31,527 8,510 price \$95. 20,939 10,030 34,975 12,202 1896-97 .. 11,190 8,295 15,270 9,565 Big Springs, \$75.

Details of the shipment of the past

months are as follows: Meal. Câke. Bremen 1,300 435

Rotterdam 3,310 Liverpool 1,305

Harve 425 Aarhuus

1899-00 ...

1898-99 ...

1897-98 ...

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Top-Priced Animal for Texas.-Daw- gathering of men ever assembled on

the pastures; teday no finer blood nor ö Wier & Gillis of Rio, Ill., and Roy E. more improved methods can be found o

College Convention .- The fifteenth o \$155.80. At this sale Howard Mann annual convention of representatives. and United States experiment stations throughout the country was held in

The executive committee, O dams of the Armour herd. Mr. Swen- from Jamesport, Mo. The sale was through Dr. Henry G. Goodell, of Mas- 🕉 not well advertised and prices were sachusetts, reported that the depart-Afterwards most of 37 head remaining ington of the products of the colleges were sold at private treaty at prices and stations, and recommended the es-Ptablishment of a graduate institute of agriculture.

President Harris, in his annual adiress, traced the history of these state 🕱 institutions from the time of the land 🕱 grant legislation in 1862. He said that 🕱 the total income of all the state experiment stations and agricultural colleges to date amounts to \$50,000,000, which, with the annuities and endowments at 4 per cent, swells the total income to \$130,000,000. There are 25,-000 students, 60000 teachers, and 26,-0 alumni.

Grain for Mexico .- According to ad rices from the city of Mexico, wheat

from all parts of the western United States is being sent to Mexico in 150 cars will have been delivered into the republic, and even this great amount will not end the importation, Rulandus 172264, by Henry Perkins, for so long as the duty is removed. shipments will continue.

port says: During the past fifty years before the entire duty was removed. to the present time only should be movement of that class of cattle to The importation of grain began even to the present time only about 90,000 market will start at least a month earheld in the United States representing President Diaz, by which the duty was acres were owned by the company, lier this year than last. The season 445 vast accumulations of wealth and pro- reduced, was known in the United while the remainder was leased. On last year opened about the first of Jan-645 gress. But the first great congress of States growers began shipping to the account of the increasing value of Tex- uary, as far as the big end of the movethe twentieth century, the fifth annual border. Some wheat was imported un- as land, the company decided to pur- ment was concerned, and lasted until 125 convention of the National Livestock der'a slight duty, but word of the chase the ranch, and now only about well along in May. Unless the predic-2,560 association, representing the entire in- entire removal of the duty was soon 130,000 acres remain under lease. The tions of the wise ones are set at dustry of the nation, which will as given, and then came orders from company plans to buy the remainder naught, the movement this year will be 5,400 semble in Studebaker's Theater, Chi- shippers to hold cars at the border soon. It has about 150,000 head of cat- under way by the first of December. cago, on Dec. 3, will represent as much until the new law became effective. tle on the ranch.

enterprise and more money than any Cotton Seed Men Indicted.-The federal grand jury for the United latter part of October, Professor Pal- Point, Wis., by James Watters & Sons,

brand. This brand will be represented sale was \$750, at which price Howard to the mind of man. In the year named the federal statutes in conspiring to stock from substations in all parts of terton, of Mineral Point, Wis., pur-I see the Journal takes the trouble at the Chicago stock show by a pen of Mann of Waco, Texas, sucured the Or- there were but 17,000,000 cattle, 21. control the prices of cottonseed and the state, and the answers received in- chased the imported cow Flora 2d. dicate that the outlook for the winter-

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quantities never before equalled. It is The price paid for the land was \$100, in from good to excellent condition. estimated by buyers and railroad men that by the end of December more than who recently returned from Texas, feed comes from the southwestern por made the trade in behalf of the com- tion of the state, where, is is said, the pany. The Sawyer company has a ranges are overcrowded with sheep. cattle ranch of some 220,000 acres lo-

cated in Tom Green and Irion counties and there is the slightest lack of corn, the county line cutting the ranch into advice of those who are on the inside To Move Early .- According to the two equal sections. The ranch is track of the lowa stocker trade, the

> Wisconsin Shorthorn Sale .- The sale Wyoming Range Good .- During the of Shorthorn cattle held at Mineral

to state that it don't endorse Boophi- 2-year-olds and a pen of yearling steers ange Blossom bull Red Lord. The 723,220 sheep, 4,896,050 horses and cottonseed products. Watson Shorthorn Sale .-- The sale of is unusually favorable over nearly a l lus Bovis' communication; neither which are now in the Kansas City highest priced female was the Victoria mules ; today the figures are 50,602,414 Bought Texas Land .- A report from sections of Wyoming. The abundant Shorthorn held by E. B. Watson at will it endorse this shoe, because it will fie it too tight. I am a Journal The Swensens began back in the '80s she going to W. H. Neece of Macomb, 50,203,000 sheep. Then the grade of Oshkosh, Wis., says: The Sawyer Catreader and have been all its life, and using thoroughbred bulls, and as a 4e-we all know where it stands. It is a sult have several thousand practically the high-priced bull, bought five fe-the extreme east, was of the scrub or-50,000 acres of ranch land in Texas. and late reports how that they remain were sold for an average of \$95.

Sale at Midland .- At Midland last Washington last week. A. A. W. Hardiscussion of that and all other ques- ever sent out. The animals are all week Miller & Faulkner of Jamesport, ris, of the University of Maine, pre-

Minilling and Bhilling

THE COTTON CROP. MR. NEILL'S ESTIMATE - THE MOVEMENT OF COTTON IN SOUTH-ENGLISH ESTIMATE.

the cotton crop at 11,250,000 bales. Mr. violent rains, which did serious dam- for thirty days. Neill has before this been accused of age. In many localities the crop is partiality to the bear side, in order to better than last year, but, on the aver nual meeting of the Southern Cotton help along the British manufacturers, age, conditions have been worse. This Spinners' association was held in Atand this propensity cost them dearly militates against the idea of a large lanta last week. Senator McLaurin, in 1899-1900. He insisted on a full crop crop, in spite of the great increase in Hon. Hoke Smith and R. H. Edmonds up to October, and his countrymen re- acreage, but, owing to the lateness of were among the principal speakers. frained from buying until the market its maturing, its size cannot be definite- J. H. McAden was re-elected president had been put up to a high point.

In this case, however, Mr. Neill is to will come later. some extent upheld by the action of As Mr. Thomas Ellison, the British vention will be held in Charleston, S. the market. Spot cotton is selling un- statistician, estimates the consumptive C., in May, 1902. The board of gov der 8 cents in New York, and many requirements of American cotton at ernors was increased from nine to fifthink it will go lower. There is a very 11,000,000 bales, there will be no large teen. heavy movement of the crop to the margin, even if it should turn out the south has modified its views as to the trade conditions are strong. So far, meeting of the Texas Truck Growers' ing frosts did not come in the cotton wages has simplified matters. Still, if not yet been finished, but will soon competition of the west has been renhard frost came Oct. 18, and the year the worst, though, every bale that is parts of the state, who are interested rates relatively low for long distances. before still earlier. Every day of the grown will be needed, and the general in fruit and truck growing, will be The old staple products having thus general immunity from freezing meant, prosperity of the south will be helped present. perhaps, 30,000 bales, and the protract- by a large crop. Prices may not be so

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ton will go on maturing until January; in every direction. at any rate, in favorable sections. The

a doubt. If frost does not come, cot- up will give large employment to labor confined to sandy soils and is not al- son of the fact that summer temper- marketable truck, provided they will any one.-Edgewood Post.

Cotton Spinners Met .- The fifth anly known. The precise information and C. K. Bryant of Charlotte, N. C.

was chosen secretary. The next con-

ton, assistant pathologist in the deton, has just completed field experi- cereal growing. ments with the cotton wilt disease,

'blight" and in other places as "black condition of agriculture in some parts leart. Mr. Orton has studied this disease in the farmers, their lack of quick adthe sea island cotton for three years. justment to changed conditions and to putting all one's eggs in a single of

was thought at one time that it lack of effective business planning basket." would prove a serious menace to cot- and management. Others turn from ton culture, but says that danger is one crop to another without sufficient now practically over. It has been regard to the suitability of climate found possible to secure a variety of and soil or to the conditions of the otton practically immune to the wilt market.

isease by selecting seeds from healthy "Another cause assigned for agriculplants that have grown in badly distural depression in the south is the eased fields. In every field attacked scarcity of money, the difficulty of he realized \$130 and supplied his own by this wilt there may be found some borrowing on real estate security and table also from the potato and turnin plants that have resisted it, though all the consequent high rates of inter- patches and has yet about \$50 worth of the other, plants around them have been killed. Seed from these plants

will grow where any other cotton What Texas Needs .- Col. S. E. Pewould die, and Mr. Orion. believes that ters of Calvert in a late interview it is possible for the planters them- said: "I am very glad to see that the selves to breed up a resistant cotton national government at Washington is of any degree of fineness of staple de- preparing to co-operate with the Texsired. This has been well demonstrat- as government in ascertaining the ed during the past season by experi- characteristics of the boll-weevil, and a year's supply for his family, which he ments carried on by the department in finding a method of exterminating that retained, being worth say, \$15. Thus co-operation with the sea island plant- pest of the planterse Nevertheless, in the two acres of truck-potatoes, tur-

E. L. Rivers of James island, who scribed comes in the form of a bless- saleable-stuff. was the first planter to make this se- ing, for his widespread devastations lection of an immune cotton, has been are enforcing on the farmers the laud- did. Fourteen acres yielded seven bales, notably successful in his attempts, and able rule of diversification, teaching which, together with the seed, did not the department is having seed grown them by the logic of force the neces- quite bring \$300. Thus the two acces by Mr. Rivers and others for general sity of paying more attention to the of truck produced about the same value distribution, especially in the sea is smokehoue, vegetable, fruit and grain that the fourteen acres of cotton did, land cotton districts of Georgia and culture, and everything, in fact, ex- which means that truck culture is just S Torida, where the wilt disease causes cept cotton, which, having escaped all seven times more profitable than rais- Q

rich loss. Mr. Orton says that the wilt is gen-bands of the bears on change, who re-berally prevalent in the upland or short duce its market value below the cost in the truck business? Why should of

ed period of pleasant weather has ma- high, but the crop money-will be more olina, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi ty called the 'top crop,' which seemed pediency of the undertaking? If Mr. a few simple methods and requirements ways recognized by the farmers.

The department of agriculture has month, now lies helplessly at the mer- Smithart is in managing his farm and Reviewing the cotton situation, the Louisville Courier Journal says: H. M. Neill, the cotton statistician of Liverpool and New Orleans, estimates the cotton statistician of the cotton begun experiments in several states, cy of the weevil family of in- crops. The same degree of success which

The department will endeavor to believe, authorized the establishment any sensible, industrious farmer, save improve the quality and productive- of one, which was one-quarter of the ness of the cotton at the same time, demand made by the farmers. Each while another branch of the work, section of the state needs an experiwhich now promises great results, is ment station, and the more of them the development of a long staple up- the better. It is my opinion that,

when the calaidates for the legislature land cotton. go before the people next time the Woes of Farmers.-The industrial farmers will ask them how they stand commission last week made public its on experimental stations. Those who review of evidence taken on the sub- till the soil in Texas pay fully 60 per jects of agriculture and agricultural cent of the taxes, and, as a matter of fact, indirectly pay the other 40 per labor. The report says: "The cause most often assigned for cent. They are, therefore, entitled to

the depression of agriculture in the a good strong showing for their monports, which makes it appear that the production is 11,250,000 bales, provided are now being completed for a union eastern states is the increased produc- ey, and to state that the class of citsize of the yield. One thing is certain, they have not been very satisfactory. association, the Texas Horticultural lands in advance of the natural detion due to the opening of western izens referred to, while Ansidering and that is that weather has been ex- The situation at Fall River is not as association, the Texas Nursery- mand, especially through the agency of look back with regret to the days of traordinaly favorable for picking and good as it might be, though the collapse men's association, to be held in Dalfor the maturing of the top crop. Kill- of Mr. Borden's attempt to force up las, January 9 and 10. The program has in aid of railroad construction. The As far as the farmers are concerned they are tired of politicians and lawbelt until last week, and even yet trade had been good, the other mills be issued. It is expected that a con- dered especially severe by the policy yers, and are casting around for a have not been general. Last year the would have had to follow his lead. At siderable number of people from all of the railroads in making freight man of the Sul Ross type to take his place in the Texas white house for the purpose of recommending the passage become unprofitable in the east, it has of acts calculated to promote the real

been necesary for farmers to change material welfare of the state, the first To Overcome Cotton Wilt. - A their methods, taking up especially the division of which is in the cultivated Charleston report says that W. A. Or- culture of products which are not easifields and those who tul them. "I desire to repeat, by way of emly transported long distances. Thus partment of agriculture at Washing- truck farming has largely superceded phasizing the matter, that the boll weevil can be found in destructive

"Another cause which several witnumbers wherever there is a cotton known also in South Carolina as nesses assign for the unsatisfactory field. While some cotton can be grown in spite of them, they are a of the country is the conservatism of sufficient menace to prevent the farm- Q ers from violating the old proverb as O

> AN INTERESTING COMPARISON J. W. Smithart gave a very interest Q ing comparison of his truck crops this Q year, with his cotton crop, as follows: C From one acre of potatoes and turnips 🜣 potatoes and turnips in the ground, the former to be retained for seed at next planting time and the latter to be marketed.

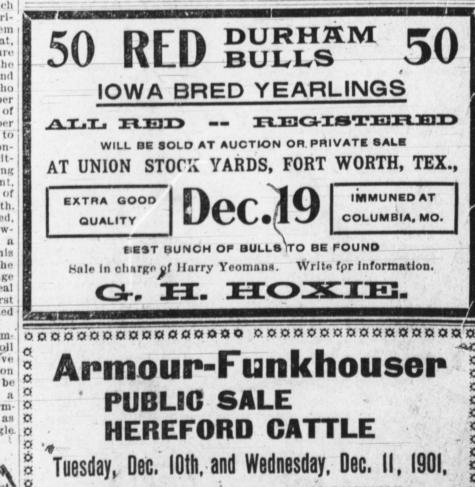
sugar cane he From one acre of made 200 gallons of molasses, which brought \$100, and also enough to make some respects the pernicious bug de nips and cane-yielded \$295 worth of

Now let's see what the cotton crop the other enemies at last, falls into the ing cotton.

terially increased the production beyond generally distributed and the working and Louisiana, though it is generally about to be realized this year by rea- Smithart can make a success raising which can be readily comprehended by ature continued far into the present be as vigilant, wise and active as Mr.

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FARM NEWS.

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A canning factory is to be erected a Corsicana by local capital.

A lemon orchard of one hundred and fifty acres is to be planted near Corpus

from J. S. and M. H. Cross.

has been investigating insect damage at Waco, particularly that caused by boll weevils.

form an organization.

Farmers in a large number of counties in Mississippi are preparing to go into truck farming on an extensive scale during the coming year.

Merchants at Mabank, Texas, in order to stimulate truck growing by farmers have organized a company to plant a considerable acreage in tomatoes.

The agricultural statistician of lown estimates that the stalks, leaves, and husks of the corn plant, now allowed to waste in the field, constitute about 49 per cent of nutritive value of the plant. .

At Sinton farmers are much discouraged by the depredations of insects. Cabbage has been sown several times, resulting in poor stands by reason of the drouth and partial destruction by insects.

An estimate from Raleigh states that the cotton crop of North Carolina this year will give 328,040 bales, against 542,000 bales last year. There is yet remaining in the field, according to the correspondents, 10 11-16 per cent of the crop.

Experiments have been made this year in Nacogdoches county and other sections up the line of the Houston, East and West Texas in sugar beet raising with highly satisfactory results. nicely. When matured they will eas-Chemical tests show that Texas raised ily average two bounds each, and he beets possess great saccharine properties, equal to the California beet.

J. M. Gibson, Eula, had a short crop of the crop would be, he said he would of sweet potatoes this year. He only not contract it for 2 cents per pound, made 121 bushels per acre, and only as the California crop is short and cab-got \$1.10 cents per bushel for his load bage will be cabbage this year with to-day. This is a fair profit after all a big C. It looks tather like invading considering that his potatoes were the domain of Colonel Sellers to figure grown in a young apple orchard. They on cabbage, but if numerals are not are the genuine pumpkin yams, sam- treacherous, it looks very much like ples of which prove them to be genuine.-Abilene Reporter.

them during the grinding season.

2.9 bushels more than the crop this 53,000, anead of the same days rear by how average of the vised was 147,000,000 Eushels fore last of 171,000 and behind 1898 by but Pennsylvania, Virginia and Michiless than this year, as the acreage this 595,000. For same time Prof. Fred W. Mally year has been greatly increased.

> The New York Chronicle in its issue of Nov. 16, said: Our telegraphic

completion. Killing frosts arg report-

Irish potatoes, 23 acres; snappeans, 55 acres; cucumbers, 2 acres; pears, 5 acres; strawberries, 49 acres; 'lackber-ries, 15 acres; radish, 12 acres; beets, contemplates putting in several more

A Parls report states that a farmer from Hopkins county has been visit-ing farm houses on the Sulphur in the southern part of this county Luyleg up struck in abundance about 50 feet, and geese. He said that he was buying at the bottom was 7 feet of sand that southern part of this county huying up struck in abundance about 50 feet, and report an average yield of the orchard to plant other varieties with best dining car service in the world; the best dining out of the State; the finest free. them for himself and neighbors to use vielded an inexhaustible supply.

and that some of them actually borrow and hire their neighbors' geese to the equipage is as follows: turn loose in the fields. He said that Sixty-five-foot well at \$3 a foot ...\$195 fifteen geese are as good as one man Cost of pump pit, 6 feet across

Pump R. L. Edison has just finished setting out his crop of cabbage on his irrigated farm a mile below town, and To now has 80,000 young plants growing number who asks no guarantee for a yield of one. hundred and sixty thousand pounds.

When asked what the probable value that ten acres of cabbage of Mr. Edi-

son's will be worth something like \$3,-

cific coast in spite of the wages of bales, an increase over the same days years as the lowest on record. The infifty-four dollars per month, offered year before last of 61,000 and a re- dicated yield in bushels per acre in the crease under the same time of 1898 of seen principal states as as follows:

The corn crop of 1894 is considered ber the total shows an increase over Indiana 19.8

 Christi.
 Netwid 18.6 bushels per acre.
 If 1894, For the seventy-six days of the seventy-s

PUMPING PLANT TEST.—A report from Houston states that Edward ity is 73.7 per cent, as compared with Houston a few days ago, that it is not

advices from the south this evening but now located fourteen miles north-A call has been issued for a meeting denote that the weather during the of truck growers to be held at Myrtle springs, Van Zandt county, Nov. 28, to ing and marketing colton and good well and pumping plaut for rice which with 4.4 per cent of the crop of 1900 in the bands of great deal to do with the failure of the failure of the pear crop in recent years, and the failure of the county, Nov. 28, to ing and marketing colton and good well and pumping plaut for rice which with 4.4 per cent of the crop of 1899 in the band something to do with the failure of the failure of the crop of the crop

ed W. Z. Haight of Houston to put down a well on his section, 16 inches in diameter and 65 feet down, with a pump pit 6 feet square and 25 feet deep, ed W. Z. Haight of Houston to put 1899. ed from a few points and little frost down a well on his section, 16 inches

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felds, had emigrated toward the Pa- last year in round figures of 13 000 in 1881, which has stood for twenty Texas.

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Prof. M. B. Waite, assistant pathalogist of the bureau of plant industry

gan report an average yield per acre south Texas. below their respective ten-year aver- 'In speaking of the trouble with pear

from Houston states that Edward ity is 73.7 per cent, as compared with altogether due to the blight. Lack of Southwait, formerly from Illinois, 85.5 per cent in November, 1899. It is cross-pollenation has probably had a estimated that 45 per cent of the corn great deal to do with the failure of progress has been made. Some corre-will help to solve the question how to spondents state that picking is nearing furnish the water for rice. He employ-cent of that of 1898 in hand Nov. 1, 1900, and 5.9 per ure this past season. In conversation spondents state that picking is nearing furnish the water for rice. He employ-

in diameter and 65 feet down, with a pump pit 6 feet square and 25 feet deep, estimated from the trees and they were generally secretary of the South Texas Truck and Fruit association recently investigated the number of acres in winter crips in south Texas and 18 towns reported in texas and 18 towns reported in texas and 18 towns reported in in south Texas and 18 towns reported days, ending Friday, the 15th, pump-ing at least 500 gallons per minute con-tinuously. Mr. Coruthwait was so well cauliflower, 29 acres; onions, 407 acres: the orchardists in the coast coun-ing at least 500 gallons per minute con-tinuously. Mr. Coruthwait was so well cauliflower, 20 acres; onlons, 407 acres: tinuously. Mr. Coruthwait was so well and at once cent, as compared with 88.1 in Novem- buds were left for this season's crop. of the try.

Of the fifteen principal tobacco professor thinks that this unaccount-Wisconsin and Missouri, fall below bloom at the same time. It has been

completed to Houston. The cost of grape crops are slightly below and the variety. The Kieffer and Le Conte course we are making new friends every the equipage is as follows: certainly have fruited in Georgia and

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY other southern states under favorable

perience and actual experimental proof. The pear blight can be cemedied by cutting out the hold-over blight. It is a difficult thing to do and requires careful and skillful field work. Th pear leaf blight which forms smal HOLIDAY EXCURSIONS.

who will now put their idle prairie lands into rice for next year and will commence at once to make prepara-tions. GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.—The following crop report was issued last week by the department of asic riculture: The preliminary estimate of the statistician of the department of the statistican of the de A meeting of the Louisiana Sugar Planters' association was held at New Orleans last week at which the labor problem was discussed. It was com-plained that the Italian laborers who formerly did so much work in the cane cultivation and pruning given to the

coast orchards the professor is very hopeful that they may be brought into Trial profitable bearing condition. The conditions in the coast country are so Package different, especially the soil, from the

that successful pear ground regions, that success is by no means absolute ly certain in all cases, even with the most skillful attention to all necessary details. The fact that the Stringfel-low orchard at Hitchcock, the Shirley orchard at Alyin and a few others have fruited encert is a construction of the stringfel-low orchard at Alyin and a few others have fruited encert is a construction of the stringfel-fruited encert is a construction of the stringfel-low orchard at Alyin and a few others have fruited encert is a construction of the stringfel-fruited encert is a construction of the stringfel-fruited encert is a construction of the stringfel-ter is a construction of the stringfel-low orchard at Alyin and a few others have fruited encert is a construction of the stringfel-fruited encert is a construction of the stringfel-ter is a construction of the stringfel-

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grain. Hence, when the grain is not sons given below. present in great abundance, the value Sowing the Seed.—This crop ought Another plan is to give the cattle a good quality, but his ambition was to of the straw is at least a partial com- to be sown as early as the ground is regular feed of straw in the racks and make it a real sugar plantation. He pensation.

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tural position in low boxes filled with the latter it is impossible to grow the earth, damp moss, damp sawdust, or crop on foul lands without having the otherwise would. It is important that

in right condition, and it is always best to cover them up as late as practicable. It is important that the ground has very thorough drainage. very thorough drainage. A great many regard it as of great importance that it shall not be greatly soon be determined by experience in feeding cattle will altogether depend which nearly excludes the frost, pre- importance to plow the earth many infested with weeds, hence it should, each locality. On sols where the oat on the stage of the cutting, and to

serves a cool temperature and a slight times, making it mellow two feet deep when practicable, be grown on land crop is much prone to lodge, it may be some extent also on the kind of grain degree of moisture. A pile resting on in forming a trench of hollow to place that is not overfoul. It may be grown well to sow a little spring rye in the that it is from. It is generally recogdegree of moisture. A pile resting on the earth would keep better than if them in, then the mellow earth is with much appropriateness on over-mixture to help to sustain the peas. resting on the floor, and would require thrown against the heads with the turned sod. Peas luxuriate. in such Harvesting .-- The crop may be cut ing value than any other, especially less protection. It would be likely thus to receive a proper degree of moisture. If the work is done be-mellow earth. If the work is done be-cleaning crop. When it is, however, not lodge and the weather is favorable. The crop may be due for sheep and for cattle. Sheep are es-not lodge and the weather is favorable. pecially fond of it, and cattle also fore very cold weather sets in, the the land should not be plowed when it may be cut with the binder, and greatly relish it. Oat straw we would central part of the row may be left preparing it for the peas and cats, but cured in the shock. It should be cut a place next, both for cattle and sheep, nearly uncovered, and when freezing only deeply stirred on the surface. On little short of complete ripeness. When and then next to this we would concommences, the whole covered with the clay soils, however, it matters less cut at the stage just indicated, it is sider barley and wheat straw. They verted, on smooth ground, packed mellow soil. For early winter use, where this crop is grown in the rota-closely together in beds five or six feet cablage may be stored in cold cel-wide, with six-foot spaces between wide, with six-foot spaces between. lars packed in large boxes of damp give trouble as they do in the rich hu- fully consumed by the stock which cattle to go through it and eat such moss, or they may be set in their na- mus soils of the prairie. But even on feed upon it. Nor will the grain shell portions as they wish, using the rest as

> placed in heaps out of doors and cov- weeds crowd the crop to an extent the crop shall be protected from rain, TO THE DEAF.-A rich lady, cured of ered with a foot of chaff, or with greatly detrimental to it, as will be as far as possible, while it is being her Deafness and Noises in the Head by straw.

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out being threshed, consequently the them with the plow, the oats being yard access to the stack, and in this trouble in the work. Heretofore his straw is probably as important as the sown later and at a less depth, for rea- way they will likely get the best of it, cane crop was worked into piloncillo while the rest serves to bed the yard. and molasses, which was of a very

dry enough in the spring. The growth then use what is left for bedding. therefore ordered the necessary maas food than the oats, and T is more pared, the seed should first be mixed to look favorably towards cutting the a sugar mill in full operation. The repaid to your highly relished. But unless oats are and sown with the drill, and it ought straw both for feed and for bedding, mill is now working continually, relodge. When they do not, the straw where plentiful showers can be depend- of an absorbent when cut than when sugar, which must command the high-

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HUNT, Dalias, Texas. notable, on account of coming from horns, blacks or Herefords." His kind. an Albion sire and from a Happy heart was in the work, and he put At Ozona last week, Geo. W. Morris The merit of our cattle was proven sold to Dock Simmons 37 head of in our success at all the leading coun-Hampton dam. This bull blends the into it the same tireless energy and royal winnings in England so perfectly absorbingo interest which he gave to Texas, or P. B. HUNT. Database WANDER'S CREEK HERD OF REG-lex., contains 45 head of high class cat-tle, headed by Duke of Grandview, Sixth No. 159607-Vol. 48. Four or five bull calves for sale. Address owner, ED. ROGERS, Mineola, Texas. ROGERS, MINEORA, TEXAS, ROGERS, ROGE yearlings at \$14. ty and interstate fairs of northern Illithat it would be a misfortune to have the packing business. nois and southern Wisconsin and at him go outside of a regular breeding He was indeed a friend in need; but Albert Cockrell recently bought in the state fair at Milwaukee this year, herd Alpine, for the El Paso market, two where we won every first premium and It has always been the custom of Mr. think all of us will miss his personalloads of cows from W. B. Hancock and all the champion prizes shown for. To HORSE. Armour to offer a queen's heifer in his ity more. It was his custom to come three loads from W. T. Henderson. those attending the International show LOMO ALTO FARM DALLAS TEXAS. Henry Exall, manager. Electrite at 11 years of age, sire of Blondie 2:13 1-4 winner of the fastest race ever trotted in Paras: Elrod 212 1-2 end 35 others in 2:2 public sales. Queen Ideal, bred by her to my house twice a year, once in the at Chicago, we would invite their in-SHORTHORNS POLLED DURHAMS. Must ge, bulls at \$32.00 and heifers at \$22.50. Beautiful reds, four to six months old. Purchaser is allowed to hold back \$5.00 per head until stock arrives and gives satisfaction. Calves crated, less than a carload. TSON & LITSEY, Har-rodsburg. Ky. late majesty, Queen Victoria, out of spring, when the fields had put on a W. E. Wallace, of Dallas, bought a spection to our consignment to the sale Firelight and by Arbitrator, will rep- healthy coat of green, and again in the carload of fat cows from O. B. Holt, of of our yearling bull, Curly Lad 2d, and Texas; Elrod 2:15 1-2 and 36 others in 2:3 or better. Season of 1900, \$100 with return E. C. STERLING & SONS, SEYMOUR Texas. Breeders of full blood and high grade Hereford and Shorthorn bulls. resent royalty in this event. She is a fall, when the woods were at their high-Midland, last week, at \$21. two young cows, Ione and Millie., We heifer of rare quality and will un- est color. He always chose the brightprivilege next senson. Pallsades, magnifi-cont stallion, \$25.00 the season, and other stallions at reasonable rates. Stallions, mares in foal, race horses and road horses shave on hand for sale 15 registered M. Z. Smissen, of Fort Worth, has bulls from 10 to 20 months old; also, purchased four cars of cattle from the a few choice heifers. doubtedly command attention. An extra lot of long yearlings and calvos Mr. Armour's own breeding is rep- miles from Lathrop to get the smell rodsburg, Ky. JOHN R. LEWIS, SWEETWATER TEX. Hereford cattle for sale. Choice young registered bulls and high grades of both sexes on hand at all times. Ranch south of quarantine line and stock can go safely to any part of the state. Sterling county ranch of W. H. and T. We have been a reader of the Texas resented by heifers and bulls from of the woods and fields, as he said. HOVENKAMP& M'NATT FT. WORTH sale. Horses broken, boarded and Kansas Lad, Beau Brummel, Jr., St. Those days seemed the brighter for rained. G. Brennand. Stock Journal for some time past, and Louis, Aaron, Lord Prettyface, The his coming. I don't think I ever ':new Texas. Breeders of registered and high grade Shorthorn cattle. One and two-year old bulls for sale. Correspondence O. C. LANE, SANTA ANNA TEXAS. Breeder of registered French Coach horses and Polled Durham cattle. ike the paper very much. Strand, Climax 4th and the imported any one who had a more absorbing D. S. Combs, of Marathon, sold to J C. Bird, of Alpine, six registered bull. Frederick, now in service with love for all that is best and begutiful ARMOUR-FUNKHOUSER SALE. Scott and March. Shorthorn bulls and 14 head of high-Sale. I have over 100 Shorthorn calves and yearlings that have been inoculated S. T. HOWARD, GUANAH TEXAS. Twenty registered Hereford bulls one and two years old. Will sell at a The cattle contributed by Mr. Funk-As a summary, the Armour division a boy let out from school in his intergrade stock of cattle at private terms. CATTLE SALES nouser are, in the main, from Hesiod represents Mr. Armour's history as a est in everything pertaining to the 2d or some of his descendants, and his breeder and importer, and it was his farm and cattle. We loked forward to the Missouri Experiment Station great bargain to make room for the nst Texas Fever. I sold fifty-six sub-ed to the same treatment, in Texas ows bred to Beau Donald 2d, the \$1200 M. Z. Smissen, of Fort Worth, reagainst Texas Fever. I sold fifty-six sub-jected to the same treatment, in Texas last whiter, that have been a great suc-cess. This is headquarters from the bus-R. F. Halbert of Sonora, Tex., sold cently purchased several carloads of offering may be regarded as distinctly own ambition to make this offering his his visits, and at home we always call - R. F. Halbert of Sonora, Tex., sold cently purchased several carloads of a Funkhouser offering. The females greatest. last week to C. T. Tinney 300 head of them to market them to market an ideal day Armour day. bull. coming 3-year-old steers at \$20 per them to market. iness, and buyers can count on finding comething good here. One to a carload. JOHN BURRUSS, Columbia, Mo. W. J. STATON, BEEVILLE TEXAS I have for sale at all times regis-tered, pure bred and high grade Here-fords, Durhams, Devons and Red Polls of foot, and most of them are from the A BIT OF MEMORY. head, spring delivery. Q. Bone has sold his ranch and cattle service of the bull March On 6th, who The late Mr. Kirk B. Armour had mind seemed to be that we should may be considered now as distinctly a so many-friends who feel a deep sense make-a better offering every time we in Terry county to Geo. C. Woolffarth, Funkhouser sire, and one of the best of personal sorrow in his death that oth sexes. All raised below the quine line. Call or write for prices. Fayette Tankersley has bought the All raised below the quaran-D P. NORTON DUNLAP KANSAS. Choice bull and heifer calves for cattle on old Gordon Stiles' ranch, in of Lubbock county. bulls of the Hereford breed. He will I know I echo the thoughts of all who tried to stimulate a little friendly ri-Prices, quality considered, defy Tom Green county, and Rhome Shields SUNNY SIDE HEREFORDS. Lord Wilton, Grove 3rd, Garfield and Anxiety strains, Both sexes for sale. M. B. turkeys and Plymout. chickens. W. S. IKARD, Mgr., Henrietta, Texas. Tom Green county bought the ranch. At Alpine, R. be on exhibition at the sale, together have ever come in contact with him, valry between us as to who could R. K. Wylie, of Ballinger, a few days with a number of his get, furnishing in the belief that as individuals, as make the best offering. It was done in competition ago sold 350 head of 3-year-old steers buyers with a reasonable idea of what Hereford breeders and as brothers in that same spirit that we arranged for IULE GUNTER GAINESVILLE TEXAS. whole herd open to inspection. At Alpine, R. L. Nevill sold 280 the great cattle fraternity, we have this sale, and I shall do everything in they may expect from his service. attle. flandle strictly my own raising. Corre-spondence solicited. STOPS THE COUGH AND WORKS OFF THE COLD. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price probably furnished as many herd hulls control of a nature so grand, of a calves to Mr Greenlee last week. Rhome, Wise county, Texas. B. C. thome, propr., Fort Worth, Texas. Wm. awson, m'gr. Rhome, Texas. Pure bred Spearman bought from J. N. Farquhar my power to make my offering cially notable in the number of bulls been favored, by the association and worthy the memory of my friend. WM. & W. W. HUDSON, GAINESVILLE Texas. Exclusive breeders of regis-Laxative (Singed) probably furnished as many herd bulls man so lovable in all the characterisd Shorthorn cattle. Hereford cattle. "Young stock for sale. 25 cents. 40 calves at \$10. DURHAM PARK HERD. D Shorthorn cattle. Scotch, Scotch topped and pure Bates. Young stock of both classes for sale. DAVID HAR-RELL, Austin, Texas. Farm railways sta-tion, Liberty Hill, on Austin & North-western railway, 38 miles from Austin. D Shorthorn extended of the state as any sire in America. tics from the simple to the great. Miguel Ferria's wagons came in Sat- The Funkhouser offering comprises which combine to make a charming urday loaded with about 5000 pounds. some twenty cows and fourteen bulls. acquaintance, a wise counselor, an The Armour offering comprehends honorable competitor, a loyal friend liams place, on South Concho, comsome seventy head of cows and twelve and a just man.

SAMUELL DALLAS, TEXAS reeder of Shorthorns. Have h half that he, like Corrector, is a great breaddozen young registered bulls for sale. er.

son, of Menard county, at \$24. F. G. Oxsheer, of Fort Worth, re-F. G. Oxsheer, of Fort Worth, re-K. G. Oxsheer, of F The imported cows are practically est memories of my whole life, and I ard.

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JAMES A. FUNKHOUSER

L. F. St. John bought the Billy Wilprising 800 acres, 100 of which are sus-

led in front of the camera a huge bull. improve his stock from year to year for the general welfare if all should

It was the 2-year-old Majestic, bred by to increase weight regardless of age. follow the example set out by Waggo-

pocketbook. Then, again, the lands of

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ports the sale of 80 bull calves, Here- Kicker.

MAVERICKS.

During a thunder-storm one night Murray were both slightly hurt, but last week at Dodd City, Tex., 600 head the child escaped uninjured. of cattle stampeded, one being killed and several crippled. The cattle were J. A. Allen was in yesterday from being fed at the oil mill by John Bald- the ranch near Wingate. He was not win.

try say that cattle will go into winter says he has plenty of grazs and feed they have established a ranch. quarters in better condition than last to carry his stock through, having

E. P. Davis, of Throckmorton coun-

have been passing through that section from the drouth-sricken portion Antonio Express. of the state to the plains and to New Mexico. The cattle are in bad shape for the winter and many predict a heavy loss.

The roping contest at Lockhart, Tex., was witnessed by about 2500 people. The first price was won by of cattle from his Glasscock county Bruce Harris of Fentress; second prize, Fred Scott of San Marcos; third prize, Jim Cardwell of Lockhart, and fourth thirty-two entries.

tor at Big Springs, has been appointed inspector for the state sanitary commission, and will be stationed at Midland during the open season.

John Sampson has sold out his holdings in Kent county and will seek an-Ither location on the plains.

At Floresville last week 1000 head of cattle stampeded, and in the edge of town encountered Mr. Jim Murray and nis sister, Mrs Orie Ezzell, and herlittle child, as they were driving in their buggy. In his fright, the horse roke loose from the buggy, and turn- IMPARTING VIGOR_ ad it upside down, Mrs. Ezzell and her Attle child falling under the top, which .

saved them from being trampled to car of cows in Dallas and shipped some death, as the beeves would jump it as young cattle to northern markets. they came to it. Mrs. Ezzell and Mr.

The steers purchased by R. E. Gatewood, of Rio Vista, from Brown & Poage, of Albany, were delivered last week. They were a fine lot of cattle.

ready for the rain, as he had just cut J. H. Petts and J. J. Grimes last about 25,000 bundles of sorghum that week shipped two cars of cattle from reached here. Ranchmen in the Devil's river coun- was still on the ground and green. Jim Hillsboro to the Panhandle, where

saved two sections of grass especially The Estes & Watts bunch of regis-

E. P. Davis, of Throckmorton county, shipped from Seymour last week twenty-three cars of fine calves to feed this winter at Chickasha, I. T. Capt. J. S. Todd, of Crockett county, who is a breat in day Wednesday at the Cable spent the day Wednesday at the Cable spent the day Wednesday at the Cable spent the day Wednesday at the Cable in Callahan now has a ranch of 142 sections and 2300 cattle for \$40,000, row has a ranch of 142 sections and 2300 cattle for \$40,000, row has a ranch of 142 sections and for the roping contest to be held at for the roping contest

Kyle, Tex., on Thanksgiving day. well nor myself expected to see such breeders in the United States, having and James Smith.

Kyfe, Tex., on Thanksgiving day. There will also be a cowpony race of three-eights of a mile. R. F. Sellers expects to feed about 200 head of steers at Gonzales, Tex. The mine condition for the market. The remarks made by stockmen about this of steers at Gonzales, Tex.

theory that grade animals will fare high-class fine stock. March On 21st. Wm. Wright of Mattie, Stonewall better on the range than the pure- the oldest, is 12 months and 7 days old shadowed everything else in cattle. I that does not possess a fair brain box' county, writes: "My boys think the blood seems to have been upset in this and weighed 1016 pounds. This calf His pushing forward of the Hereford —that is, wide between the eyes and two of the others, about four strain advanced the character of beef short from eye to nose. These creations and two of the others, about four strain advanced the character of beef short from eye to nose. so, too. I can't do without the Jour-nal." A report from Gail, Borden county, says that since the opening of the beef breeds in says that since the opening of the beef breeds in the these cattle, and all the calves he with the calves he wit A report from Gail, Borden county, Texas 400 time, and the day will be with these cattle, and all the calves he give vast results within the next five fined to two great events-the fierequarantine season hundreds of cattle Texas could see what has been ac- shipped one calf to Grimes county in years." complished on the Cable ranch."-San October, and a letter from the gentle-

man who bought it says that it is doing well.-Big Springs Enterprise. After making a trial of the markets,

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Jeff Justice, of Snyder, has decided THE CORN CROP .- According to the that dehorning pays, and will dehorn government report, the indicated all of his cattle hereafter. corn crop of this season, with compari-

L. S. McDowell has moved 850 head sons for recent years, is shown in the following exhibit, representing millions ranch to Martin county. of bushels: 1901. 1900. 1899.

J. C. Ramsey of Tow, Tex., was a New "ork 16 prize, Fred Neely of Lockhart. The caller at the Dallas office of the Jour- Pennsylvania 46 best time was one minute, shortest one nal a few days ago. He stated that Maryland 20 minute and three sconds. There were the cattlemen of his section would de- Virginia 40 pend very largely on the season to North Carolina 29 carry their catile through. Feed is Georgia Dan McCunningham, federal inspec- scarce and high. Mr. Ramsey sold a Alabama 29 Mississippi

Advice to the Aged. Texas Arkansas 19 Age brings infirmities, such as slug-gish bowels, weak kidneys and blad-Tennessee 40. Kentucky 42 er and TORPID LIVER. Ohio 68 Michigan 37 Indiana 78 Minnesota 28 Missouri 64 ng the bowels, causing in their natural function **ns** as Kansas 62 Nebraska 113 All others 115

to the kidneys, bladder and LIVER. They are adapted to old and young.

FROM A ROYAL HERD.

Wonderful bulls from the late James Smith, and comes with the cre- as each pound added to the brute sold ner & Son.-Seymour News. wonderful builts from the late dentials of being the best bred bull of is an increased amount added to the use here handed at St Denis Md all the Herefords in England. just been landed at St. Denis, Md. "Mr. Armour paid \$5,000 for Majes- this country are enhancing in value aire packer, Kirkand B. Armour of tic," said Hastings. "We secured him every year and the calculating stock-

because Mr. Armour's order to his man can see no profit in "running" Kansas City, who by the irony of fate. European agent was to get the best \$35 or \$40 worth of "cow" on \$80 worth died only about a month before they Hereford bull in England, ivery herd These imported Herefords cost near ports before the selection was made.

and over; two cost more than \$4,000. ings of the Armour company, as he place a magnificent specimen of the

About forty entries have been made I saw out there was in the nature of a by Stretton 94048, son of Corrector, 43,- those most random of the most revelation to me. Neither Mr. Cress- 976. Corrector is one of the most noted breeders, H. F. Russell, G. H. Green celebrated group to pose for a portrait.

"With him the quality of beef over- the human.

short from eye to nose. These crea- 🐹

The royal herefords of England now fords and Shorthorn joint breeding of The royal herefords of England now show at Kansas City this month and at St. Denis, soon to be transported to that at Chicago in December. Of course

the great Texas ranches of the Armour I do not reckon in the state and coun-company, are magnificent creatures in-deed. In the group are forty prize "England has for 100 years had on of winners at England's greatest cattle tablished shows, beginning in May and In color the animals are red, with vember, the plan being to give a breedoccurring every few weeks until Nowhite face and white crest, usually per the opportunity to show at all of with some white about the limbs and

with some white about the limbs and these events. There all the great cat-belly. Three helfers in the yearling the of the land meet in breed and class took first, second and third prizes sweepstake competition."-Philadel-. 16 at this year's "Royal." They are: phia North American. 40

Prudentia, bred by Richard Green, 18 first prize. March Bros. of San Angelo, sold the Happy Accident, bred by William D. J. Dunagan fall clip of wool, off the 22 Barneby, second prize. Mr. Hastings had one of the attend- wagon, for 11 cents per pound .-- Ozona 32

ants bring out "the king's heifer," Kicker. named Sophie, for the North American SALES BY WEIGHT.

artist "This is an animal," exclaimed Hast- D. Waggoner & Son have set a prec-" that, is worth her weight in dent which will in the course of a She was bred on the estate of short time-become ery popular in cat. Q 60 ings. gold the late queen and was purchased from a tle dealing. They have, of late, made Ø 26 King Edward VII. She is 2 years old extensive sales of beef stock for feed-and the winner of this year's 'Koya..' ers and invariably they have sold their of 142 247 In every particular she is an unusual "grassers" by weight, realizing from of 42 animal. Look at her wonderful depth 3 to 3½ cents per pound. As their cat-31 breadth and rotundity. Look at that 242 beautiful curly coat. See the charac- can better afford to sell by weight than 34 247 242 ter in head and face. See her grace "by the head." When this plan be-in motion, the courtliness of carriage. comes generally adopted (which will be She is the queen of her race." 163 237 224 Hasting's face glowed with enthusi- change in the cattle industry of this Q. 135 asm as he patted the buge creature. country. Every progressive cattle 2

These imported Herefords cost new perts before the selection the selection in the perts before the perts before the selection in the perts before the selection in the perts before the selection in the perts before the perts bef ber of small stock farmers who will till more soil and raise feed for the purpose of developing better and heavier cattle. A better move could not be made Ben H. Kelly has moved his cattle heifers, at a cost of \$550. They arrived heifers at a cost of \$550. They arrived moved his cattle heifers at a cost of \$550. They arrived moved heifers at a cost of \$550. They arrived moved heifers at a cost of \$550. They arrived moved heifers at a cost of \$550. They arrived moved heifers at a cost of \$550. They arrived moved heifers at a cost of \$550. They arrived moved heifers at a cost of \$550. They arrived moved heifers at a cost of \$550. They arrived moved heifers at a cost of \$550. They arrived moved heifers at a cost of \$550. They arrived moved heifers at a cost of \$550. They arrived moved heifers at a cost of \$550. They arrived moved heifers at a cost of \$550. They arrived moved heifers are cost of \$550. They arrived moved height are cost of \$550. They are



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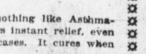
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CASH PRIZES

CHRISTMAS CONTEST.

on all oleomargarine sold. The law al-For a special Christmas essay conready requires that each package of essay the sum of \$3 in cash, and for oleomargarine sold shall be plainly ties which have not good facilities for prints and flannelettes uninflamable, taste and cook between two crusts. If test the Journal will pay for the best the second and third in merit \$1 each. stamped. But the dairy combine is not shipping fresh fruit and vegetables or I have heard is efficacious but can not the apricots are stewed a short time Texas. The contest is to be governed by the satisfied with this. It wants the oleo- where the surplus ripe fruit is suffi- Rinse the garments in alum water, fire before losing their shape and su-The contest is to be governed by the satisfied with this. It where the surplus ripe full is out. Rinse the garments in althe where here before losing their shape and equal to margarine makers to be prohibited cient to supply a canning factory, about one ounce or more to a tub of gar added, they will be found equal to the contest rules printed below. is open to both boys and girls,

are to be closely observed: turkey will be covered with a rich brown crust which adds new grace to its many charms. Hents at 6 per cent. Bring ball to get you of my authority to sell. W. E. KAYNE, P. O. Box 9, Fort Worth, Tex. MISCELLANEOUS. ears of age. 2. Essays must contain not more than market the manufacture of oleomarga- she did that very thing, and it was a MRS. D., Fort Worth, Tex .-- Dull finnegro who raised the cotton at that. ished woolens, crepe cloth, cheviot and its many charms. 500 words, and must be in the contes- rine, it is estimated, adds at least \$1. MISCELLANEOUS. However, it is not so much the quality such goods are suitable for a mourning tant's own handwriting. Write with ink, Large quantities of pure lard, pure dai-A WELL IMPROVED ranch of 26 secsec-north CATTLEMEN AND BREEDERS-We that Texas is aiming at as the quanti- gown for street wear. Wear black suede. and only on one side of the paper. and only on one side of the paper. 3. Spelling, grammar, composition and general neatness will be considered in that Texas is aiming at as the quanti-general neatness will be considered in that Texas is aiming at as the quanti-general neatness will be considered in that Texas is aiming at as the quanti-general neatness will be considered in that Texas is aiming at as the quanti-general neatness will be considered in that Texas is aiming at as the quanti-general neatness will be considered in that Texas is aiming at as the quanti-general neatness will be considered in that Texas is aiming at as the quanti-general neatness will be considered in that Texas is aiming at as the quanti-general neatness will be considered in that Texas is aiming at as the quanti-general neatness will be considered in that Texas is aiming at as the quanti-general neatness will be considered in that Texas is aiming at as the quanti-general neatness will be considered in that stand-stationery nor handkerchiefs. The Ocwarding the prizes, but will count less than the ideas expressed. The age of the writer will also be taken into account. 4. Each contestant must give his or ATTENTION CATTLE FEEDERS. Can urnish cotton seed meal and hulls, also proken cake, car lots, to any points on short notice. Address DAVID BOAZ, 4. Each contestant must give his or her name, my and postoffice address with ery representative and senator in con-by no means certain that Texas will In the main that is correct but it is etc. FOR FINE BARGAINS in lands and short short notice. Addi Fort Worth, Texas. every turn. FOR FINE BEST STOCK farming part of the Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON & GOUGH, Hereford, Texas. gress, when he comes to consider the 5. The prize-winning essays in each matter, will remember that in voting It has not been many years since the RUBY, Ardmore, I. T. -Yes, your pa-. . . continue to bank on quantity alone. YPRESS telephone poles, any quantity rents are foolish in insisting on a The large number of Chinese in San week's contest, with the name, age and address of the writer, will be published to uphold the dairy trust he is voting number of head was the chief consid- They may have cause to regret it, as the telephone company to, employ six and terms on the high grade Bush & Gerts and Victor Planos. We are all com one carload up, any length from feet to 80 feet, rough or peeled. LEE J. Gerts TAYLOR, Hope, Ark. in The Journal. Other papers may or against the interests of all the cattle-eration in the cattle industry of the the young man may recover his senses Chinese girls as operators. We are all GOTTONSEED MEAL of the new crop. Prompt shipment. Carmay not be printed, as The Journal may men and against the interests of every state. st., Dallas. STOCK FARMS. FOR SALE—Three first-class stock farms, 700, 1000, 1800 acres. Near station, 22 miles in that time. A girl who speaks of her compelled to admit now that long-sufdetermine. sweetheart as a "young gent" and her fering and long-suffered "hello girls" farmer who raises cotton, cattle or The Mexican Herald, which is in a parents as "old fogies," are not likely are sometimes Celestial creatures, after to be called upon to refuse a great num- all. 6. No manuscript will be returned by hogs. The Journal. 7. The awards will be made by a com-The experiment farm goes to East position to regard the negro question ber of proposals of marriage. RODS for locating gold and Silver, post-tively guaranteed. A. L. BRYANT, Box mittee to be named by the managing edito Fort Worth. OWNER, Box 24, Cres-How would you like to be the wife of ter and will consist of members of the Texas. son, Tex. 10G, Dallas, Texas. a Lucerne, Switzerland, farmer? Agrieditorial staff, or other competent per- committee which met at Fort Worth, says: RED ROSE, Rowlett, Tex.--If the WRAY BROS. will sell you the reliable cultural laborers there eat eight meals Hereafter, it might be well enough for The press of the Southern states of cultural laborers there eat eight meals a day—three regular meals and a lunch tory prices, and will make terms to suit every two hours beside. As there is you. Write us for our illustrated cata-can have it for \$265. Call early or write can have it for \$265. Call early or write and a block tory prices, and will make terms to suit tory prices, and the tory "Rose" is full blown I'm afraid there sons. the legislature to obviate the necessity the American Union is poking fun is nothing promising about the two 8. At the bottom of each paper the contestant must write: "I certify on my hon- of appointing a committee to locate at the pro-negro Northern states for poems, but if you are only a "bud" at once. It is a walnut case, and a big bargain. WRAY BROS., 349 Main-st., logue and special prices. 349 Main-st., Dallas, Texas. little time between meals left for farmor, that this paper is my own work and state institutions by simply tacking on doing so little to encourage black im- you will probably be able to write an amendment to each and every ap- migration from the South. The fact good poetry some day. This, however, crop. ing, self-raising flour must be the chief in my own handwriting." Dallas. 9. Address essays to THE JOURNAL, propriation of this nature with explicit is that, both North and South, the will be after several years' close study FARMS. TOBACCO.--I cure anything that walks the earth of this habit. DR. J. S. HILL, . . . Prize Essay Dept., Dallas, Fort Worth, or instructions, that Tyler or some East color line is drawn; in the South the of the spelling book and English gram-Mrs. Mary Quimby of Bethel, Vt., COME QUICK if you want a bargain in San Antonio, Texas. Texas point receive the benefits to be black man may have all the education mar, and much reading of good liter-Greenville, Texas. recently found a bunch of clover from which she picked one six-leaved, eleven five-leaved and thirteen four-leaved derived therefrom .- Wichita Falls he can get, may work at good wages, ature, both prose and poetry. While WANTED-Men and women canvassers STOCKMEN MUST FARM. Times. put his surplus in his own savings the poems are crude and faulty in the Adto sell our choice roasted pound package coffee exclusively or as a side line. Big It would have been a great deal bet- banks, but may not hold office. In the some respects, yet if they are the work The stockman below the quarantine stems. Now Mrs. Quimby may find out dress CAPT. J. A. H. HOSACK, Agent, which is stronger the new of No. The stockman below the quarantine line will soon be up "against it." It will not be safe for him he is reduced to menial labor depend on securing an outlet for his surplus stock, and this is a subject which should be discussed at the next. which should be discussed at the next to be located in different parts of the a city mayoralty. Most of the North-meeting of the Texas Live Stock asso-state. As a matter of fact a still larger ern negrophile talk is pure buncombe. the title of a poem, and also the first word of every line, is written with the city council of Richmond, Ind., pro-HEW, Levita, Teaxs. the emergency? Cattle, in order to bring the prices which will continue to make the business profitable below the quarantine line, must be fitted for mar-keting. With the territory to which they are now going, becoming more and ed increase of herds. When the mar-ket is the only outlet for the provents equally clamorous to severe almost equally clamorous to sever pay us when cured. In case of failure to Says Edward Bok, the infallible au-thority on all things pertaining to the human race, in a discussion of cheap furniture, "It is strange that folks can not get it through their heads that a ket is the only outlet for the products for the institution and of course somebranch, when fully rooted, may then there will be not only one, but two se-rious problems confronting the produc-body had to get left. If any one is at we could put up a cotton mill to give time for this work. be transplanted. Spring is the best er. There will be no evil results if fault in the matter, the blame should constant employment to three hun-THE ONLY KEELY INSTITUTE in the state for the cure of whiskey, morphine, cocaine and tobacco addictions. J. H. KEITH, Bellvye Place, Dallas, Texas. the stockmen will begin now to prepare rest on the lawmakers who required dred hands twelve months in each ADA C., "Nalsenburg, Colo.-"An not get it through their heads that a for the contingency. In order to pre- two extra sessions to dispose of an apyear. That pay roll would mean a Unlucky Party" might prove entertain- bed, a table and two chairs, honestly WRAY BROS. is the place to buy a high pare cattle for market they must be ing. The invitations could be issued made, are cheaper at \$60 than one of grade Bush & Gerts and Victor Plano at fed, and the feed provided at home. propriation bill that should have been hundred thousand dollars a year wages besides other expenses. Is it worth trying for? Would not these wages be worth at least twenty thousand dollars a year to the business interests of Abi-Farms must be opened up; a crop rais- completed at the regular session. ed, cottonseed meal must after a time be almost eliminated as a feed ration Good roads would mean less expense for two miles or more. Prices lowest, goods best. DIAL WIRE FENCE CO., on account of the uncertainty of the and longer usefulness for vehicles. lene? In two years your money is back to tell the story of the most unlucky known to exist who have puchased still crop, together with the steady export Good roads would mean less work into your pockets and you have your CATTLE. into your pockets and you have your occurrence in his or her life. The more learner concorrence is and you have your occurrence in his or her life. The more learner concorrence is an under of invitations should be limit-mill stock still worth a hundred cents number of invitations should be limitoccurrence in his or her life. The more fearful concoctions called "bed Sherman, Texas. demand. There is no reason why the and longer life for draft animals. stockman should sit idly by and leton the dollar. Is this worth anything ed to twenty-six. The guests should be surd price of \$17.89. A few thoughtless obliged to pass under a ladder to enter people, not blessed with the mind of BROS., San Angelo, Texas HAT AND DYE WORKS. Good roads would mean an increase the opportunity pass to make hay LARGEST FACTORY in the Southwest, Latest process for cleaning and dyeing. to you? If you own a lot, a rent house; while the sun shines. The capabilities in marketable products of the farm. the house-of course they are allowed Edward Bok, might excuse this evi- FOR SALE-40 head high-grade Hereford a business house, a business or a trade of the soil in Texas is phenomenal and Good roads would mean an increase Lowest prices for first-class'work Cata to whistle and thus, counteract the dence of bad taste on the plea that it bull shall we suffer when such a golden op- in the price of land. it certainly would be beneficial to you. evil-and every unlucky sign it is pos- is wrong to buy a \$60 set of furniture HOBEN, Nocona, Texas. TOM 15-16 to rull blood. ogue free. Agents wanted. WOOD a EDWARDS, 344 Main street, Dallas, Tex It was little trouble to get up a bonus portunity is held out to us to accomsible to recall, from picking up needles when you have barely the amount to of forty thousand in cash, and twenty Good roads would mean a saving of HOTELS. Grass, Grass, sufficient for 5000 cattle plish even greater things .-- Coleman belt railroad which would have taken during the evening, with the corre- \$17.89. Mr. Bok's resurceful intellect Prideaux, Lubbock, Texas. thousand in real estate for the circle to spilling salt is brought into play purchase a set "marked down" to Voice. time and money for the farmer. CATTLEMEN, ATTENTION. The supremacy of the stock farmer in sponding "antidote to evil." After would soon vanish such small articles; WANTED-One hundred well graded 2 money out of town and why should it It is now generally admitted that be difficult to get the same money for the story-telling, refreshments are given a dark night, a sandbag, and a year-old stear. Must be well bred and THE MANSION HOTEL at Fort Worth, a factory when that money would star served at two tables, each seating thirthe livestock business of Texas is merethere will be practically no top crop a factory when that money would stay served at two tables, each seating thir- passer-by with the price of artistic and iy a question of time. With the substilocated in the heart of the city, has been of cotton in Texas this year. As a mat- in the community and bring more teen. At the close of the evening's substantial furniture in his pocket, tution of the Hereford and the Shortter of fact the so-called top crop is a here? It seems to us that there is no fun a vote is cast for the one who told need any young, man possessed of true wanted from top to bottom, and is now argument to this question.—Abilene the most unlucky incident, and a prize economy and a high sense of the heau-the most unlucky incident, and a prize to this chean "rubbish?" horn for the Texas longhorn the cattle king with his thousands of head of catof a four-leaf clover or a horseshoe tiful purchase this cheap "rubbish?" Reporter. tle roving the prairies began to give place to the small breeder. The change is recognized even in the most remote to the most remote to the most remote to mills are well pleased with their to mil It is used simply as a weapon to beat Dallas, Texas. fort is attended to by the proprietors.

Iowa, Missouri and Illinois, will be manufactured just as there is plenty chiefly in the hands of the stock farm- of impure process butter placed on the ers and feeders. This does not mean market, but because some impure oleothat the business will be less profitable margarine may be found is no reason or that there will be less capital invest- why 'the pure article should be coned in it. On the contrary the value of demined. Nobody demands that pure a few hundred head of fine blooded ani- dairy butter be shut out of the market mals is greater than that of a herd of on account of foul and rancid process several thousand head of common cat- butter being found.

tle, and cattle handled in small lots, on Pretty soon the Texas farmer who account of the attention given them, aldiversified by raising a few pigs will most invariably make better beef than be eating home-made backbone and when kept in big herds. Feeders, in orspareribs, while his less thrifty neighder to get the best results, separate bor is swapping two pounds of cotton their cattle into small bunches.

for one pound of bacon. The location of the big packing plants in Texas will give an additional stim-The American consul is still waiting for the brigands to announce a barincrease the feeding by farmers, now gain day on which he may secure posalmost unknown in this state but gensession of Miss Stone. It is true that good roads would mean

states. It is not only time for the an increase of taxes. The value of lands this stockmen to begin to think about farmwould be so increased as to make the ing, it is time for him to begin raising feed crops. Likewise it is time for the tax on them greater.

Subscribers desiring the address of farmer who does not intend to go into To date the only man who has confessed the reading of Gen. Algers book is Mr. Richard Harding Davis.

Whether the sultain paid the French OLEOMARGARINE LEGISLATION claim or not would not really matter The dairy trust is already marshallif Texas could get good roads. Champion James Jeffries is still ward the Grout oleomargarine bill or a rulin' features. Speaker Henderson, it is un-

ing breeds.

CURRENT OPINION derstood, will be asked to put Congress-There is a splendid opening for some farmer to get rich in this county by growing broom corn and making it

into brooms.-Tyler Courier. Broom corn equal to the best Illinois product has been raised in sev-

The Grout bill has been pushed forward as a farmers' measure, whereas brooms have been shipped to Europe. it is in fact directly opposed to the in-Broom corn requires about the same terests of all the cotton farmers and of class of land as ordinary corn and 90 per cent of the other farmers of the nearly the same culture. country. It is simply an effort made by

tion. The race for supremacy as queen a big combination, using the cloak of The demand for our canned goods is of dressers would probably be with agriculture, to crush another industry. not confined to Texas alone, but other Anna Held, Elsie De Wolfe and other The plan is to place a prohibitive tax states want them and can't get them, shining stage lights. as the Texas demand cannot be sup-

plied .--- Jacksonville Banner. MRS. BLAZES, Taylor, Tex.--Here Here is a pointer for some communi-is a way of rendering your children's thes which have not good facilities for prints and fiannelettes uninfiamable, the have heard is efficacious but can not the apricots are stewed a short time SELDEN R. WILLIAMS, Fort Worth, from using coloring matter, yet the Texas is paying many thousands of water. (2) Yes, plaids are popular for the canned article as a dessert.

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For Worth. Texas.



A HOUSEHOLD HEROINE.

The woman behind the preserving pot Is certainly deserving of fame; She's not like the man behind the gun, But she's getting there just the same.

Till fingers and muscles are sore; Then hither and thither in other tasks She's hurrying over the floor.

She gallantly stands at the firing line,

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Fig Cake .-- Cream one-half cupful of butter with one cup of brown sugar. Beat two eggs well; add them with one-half cupful of water, or you may use cold coffee or milk in place of the water, if you desire. Sift one and a notices in this department, and it

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The here is trying to maim or kill, And great is his showing of nerve; But praise also goes to the woman who Is using her skill to preserve. half cupfuls of flour with two teaspoon-No time she is wasting in drill or march fuls of baking powder, one-half tea-Which fit the brave soldier for strife; But she gathers 'round her what she'll spoonful of cinnamon, one-half teaspoonful of nutmeg, and one-quarter of And then goes to work with her knife. terspoonful of cloves; add to the She pares and she cores and she cuts

a tecspoonful of cloves; and to the WRITE US FOR LANDS, Improved and No.1 stallion. Will let mares to go the more a cake is beaten the more air clip or Panhandle National Banks. ANis enclosed, and the lighter it will be DERSON & BEAN, Real Estate and In-when baked. Stone three-quarters of a surance, Wichita Falls, Tex. Otdest es-cupful of raisins. Cut three-quarters Unmindful of heat and toil; All flushed is her face and her eyes are strained By By watching the things that there boll. add them to the raisins and roll them lands (and city property in the town in two tablespoonfuls of flour, that they gains and bargains for purchasers. CU may not settle at the bottom of the NINGHAM & KERR, Amarillo, Tex. spices and sweetens and stirs and skims, I weary in arms, back and feet;

This weight of retreat. She carefully gathers the store of sweets That is a back and still her work is weight of retreat. She carefully gathers the store of sweets That is a back and in the fill of the store of sweets That is a back and in the fill of the store of sweets That is a back and in the fill of the store of sweets That is a back and in the fill of the store of sweets That is a back and in the fill of the store of sweets That is a back and in the fill of the store of sweets That is a back and in the fill of the store of sweets That is a back and in the fill of the store of sweets That is a back and the store of sweets The store of When cool, frost it.

When cool, frost it. Cranberry Souce—Discard all soft That she has so patiently made, And soon the good things for the winter feasts In jars, cans and crocks are arrayed. ninks not of plaudits for triumphs berries and wash the remainder thoroughly. 'To every pound of berries add oughly. To every pound of berries add line and two miles from Kansas City a half pint of water and stew until Southern Railway. Good summer range soft. Add one-half pound of sugar, and a large part of this tract covered turn the sauce into a deep dish and set with switch cane, where feed in winter turn the sauce into a deep dish and set

> Potato Salad .-- Mash cold-boiled potatoes smooth and add a dressing made The San Antonio & Aransas Pass Railhalf a cup of vinegar and salt and pep-healthful climate. Address. E. J. MARTIN,

flavor of onion, a little cut fine in the best dressed woman in the world? I potato is an improvement. When you have cold beans left from dinner, cover with this dressing and present them at

the morning wash them and put on to A 25 SECTION RANCH in Tom Green stew with enough water to cover. When county, well improved, Concho river run-ning through it; with 1,800 head well

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writers should tell why Christmas is amount of pure (?) butter marketed by dollars every year for canned fruits and small girls. water, good favorable terms. Plenty of water grass and fine winter protection. celebrated, and how the day may be the big dairy institutions which does vegetables from other states when beters, dealers. Thoroughly practical and experienced superintendent in scouring and carbonizing defective wool and any made a happy one in the home. All not contain coloring matter is so infin-ter products could be furnished at would make a suitable present for a breast, but do not dredge with flour Write a nice when first put into the oven laste the There are 600 cattle on the ranch. SONNIE. BOY, Smith Co.-What blespoonful of butter in bits on the dress \$7000. which can be had at a low price. dress SELDEN R. WILLIAMS, Adother kind, wishes correspondence with "young lady" of twelve. Write a nice when first put into the oven. Baste the Fort Worth, Texas. parties interested in establishing co-op-erative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep skins pullery and interest a little capital in the business. Address unknown. If it is not wrong for the dairy trust to use coloring matter in dairy trust to use coloring matter in the state of the divine ing him to put a nice "go-to-sleep" doll ing. When about half done, dredge ing him to put a nice "go-to-sleep" doll ing. When about half done, dredge ing him to put a nice "go-to-sleep" doll ing. When about half done, dredge ing. When about hal

Won, Yet, while she no laurels will claim, The waman behind the preserving pot Is certainly workay of fame. -Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph: TOM, Hutto, Tex .- Your verses show aside to cool. decided talent, and I would certainly

advise you to send them to literary publications-not as free contributions, eral parts of Texas and Texas-made fresh original verse is never a drug on mashed fine; a teaspoonful of butter, way covers Central and South Texas. Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and but for their money's worth. Good of the yolk of one hard-boiled egg, the market even in this prosaic age.

MAUD, Greenville, Tex.-Who is the can not attempt to answer that ques-

> supper as a salad. . . .

Apricot Pie .- Soak a cupful of evaporated apricots over night in water. In

range districts and one by one the big ranches are being cut up into smaller tracts and sold. In a few years the cattle business of Texas, like that of cattle business of Texas, like that of be oleomargarine that is not properly another.

ceptable than any I could suggest. Fort Worth, Texas.

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HE DANCES LIFE AWAY.

sighin' fer the May?

A feller picks the dances life away! banjer, "an' he

Does he shrink from all tollin' in the

white blaze o' the sun, In the hot sand o' the furrow where the

No! You never find him tired; when the sun/has left the day A feller picks the banjer an' he dances out toward it. When he approached

the curtains were thrust aside and an life away!

elaborate and most stately nightcap No problem of the races in the hovel or appeared, while its owner demanded the dome: He knows his face is blacker than the shrilly:

"Well, young man; what are you do

chimney-back at home, But ever more it's smilin', an' he's hap-py night an', day, Fer. a feller picks the banjer, an' he

dances life away! -Atlanta Const!tution,

SINCE WE GOT THE MORTGAGE gling for words. "You Dr. Baldwin?" she asked in-

PAID.

We've done a lot of scrimpin' an' a-livin' "Yes." hand-to-mouth, We've dreaded too hot weather an' we've "Good Lord! What an infant!"

ing here?'

credulously.

"I am Dr. Baldwin," he replied.

The nightcap was greatly agitated

while the old lady seemed to be strug-

HOW OUIDA WAS OUTWITTED.

said an American who spends most of

"It's a curious thing about Ouida," dairy itself, says an exchange.

deal of Ouida in Florence four years and shaded with climbing plants and

ago. Her face and general make-up contains several apartments, the dairy

reminded one forcibly of an old gray itself being a charmingly cool and

horse. I never knew any one in my lofty room, 20 feet square, with a tiled

life so crazy about animals. I remem- floor and a handsome high dado of rare

a sensation in Florence four years ago. best ornament of the dairy consists of

Mlle. De La Rame (Ouida) picked up 30 to 40 flat pans of delicious milk

to health again, and she became so In the center is a twotler white fond of it that it took first place in her marble table, on which are displayed

affections over all her other pets. It colored Germon drinking glasses, sil-

hard that its contents become ice. If low, whereupon Joe suggested that I

the mortgage paid.

that mortgage ate, In principal an' intirest, from beginnin' down to date!-

A hundred dozan chickens, likely fowl

the liquid is reduced to the desired

temperature.

A hundred dozen chickens, likely fowl with yellow legs,
 A thousand pounds of butter an' twelve hundred dozen eggs,
 Some four or five good wheat crops, an' at least one crop of corn,
 An' oats, an' rye,—it swallowed in its lifetime, sure's you're born,
 Besides the work an' worry, ere its appetite was stayed!

we're feelin' more contented, since we So got the mortgage paid.

We've reached the point, I reckon, where

we've got a right to rest, An' loaf around, an' visit, wear our go-to-

meetin' best,-Neglectin' nothing urgent, understand,

about the place

But simply slowin' down a bit, an' rest-in' in the race!

in' in the race! In time I'll get the windmill I've been wantin', I suppose; The girls can have their organ, an' we'll all wear better clothes. For we've always pulled together, while had a broken leg. She nursed it back room.

we saved an' scrimped an' prayed An' it seems there's more to work for since we got the mortgage pail. —Roy Farrell Greene.

was a bad time for Ouida that year. ver cream ewers and spoons and the was a bad time for Ouida that year. ver cream ewers and spoons and the the right proportion of strength-produc-She had lost a great deal of money in queen's own strawberry dish of white speculation and her last novel had not glazed norcelain a strawberry plant in kind of breaking down process. THOUGHT HIM AN INFANT.

and quite unknown, and fresh from allows you to lock a person out of his Jersey champion bull, presented by and a sure cure. hard study in Germany, he had opened house and refuse to allow him to re- the king. A small fountain, supported It is prepared with scientific accuracy

Ruse after ruse was tried to tempt her a wonderful collection of china ani- really water, and a small quantity is ed mirror forms at the point of contact out of doors, but all in vain. mals, including bulls, dogs, cats and dipped out for use as required. "Finally the sheriff, on some prehares, as well as almost every sort of In the laboratory, however, where it the vacuum which the scientists would jug. Devonshire cream and butter and is treated with more ceremony, it was have sworn existed, the vacuum which text or another, was admitted by a servant into Ouida's house. He found cream cheese are made for the supply first collected in a double flask, the of supreme-faith, is disproved. It is the noted authoress sitting in a room of Sandringham or Marlborough house. space between the two surfaces being o fsupreme faith, is disproved. It is Her majesty's own private tea room converted into a vacuum, and the in- a chimera, a vain imagining. The vaon the second floor of the house. The abroad. They came to the ears of the room overlooked the street, and all of HE DANCES LIFE AWAT: Booss he ask how corn is sellin', or if totton's up or down? Hon. Mrs. Palmer, an English woman, who was very old, very rich, very ec-contric and very much of an invalid. stocks that make the town? She lived all alone with her servants the very of the street, and all of is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully painted tiles and plaques. A bust of her majesty occupies a prom-ar some is taken with a tin lade, the is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully painted tiles and plaques. is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnished and decorated, ner surface silvered to still further is tastefully furnish She lived all alone with her servants her desk some yards away. Her back inent position on the marble mantelin a big old palace and here she sum-

was toward the door, and she did not piece, which is draped with olive vel-hear a man enter. Quick as a flash vet and surmounted by a mirror in a if dropped on the ground shivers into reveals itself to the eye of even the moned the young American. He came and was ushered into her room. the sheriff seized the little dog and It was a big, musty apartment, and threw it out of the window. With a massive ebony frame, surrounded by a thousand pieces, like the little glass most careless observer. at the far end he discerned a large shriek of terror, Ouida rushed down rich blue plates and vases. The love-ly apartment is a favorite resort of the Rupert's drops. four-poster. His feet click-clacked

stairs and out into the street, where royal family for "5 o'clock" with fruit An India rubber ball put for a moment she found her pet lying dead on the from the neighboring gardens. pavement. She picked up the little

body and started to carry it indoors THE WONDERFUL PROPER-TIES OF LIQUID AIR. ands of splinters, and it can be as easagain, but just at that moment the sheriff, with a brutal laugh, locked the

No one needs reminding to-day that mer. All the metals are, indeed, more deal. door from the inside. It was over a month before she obtained possession

air is, roughly speaking, merely a mix-ture of oxygen and nitrogen, says Kuhlow's German Trade Review, and India rubber, by the extreme cold pro-duced by liquid air, though all become of her home again, and some of her best friends declare that the old lady liquid air is, therefore, the reduction stronger while they are so frozen. of both these gases to the more solid A spiral spring made of fusible m has never fully recovered from the

THE QUEEN'S DAIRY.

One hears much of the queen of

England's fondness for dairying, but

not so much has been written if the

The picturesque building is a supe-

shock. The affair aroused intense in-dignation, even in Florence, where cruelty to animals ranks as a very minor crime." CHIEF ARTHUR'S FIRST STRIKE. We've dreaded too hot weather an' we've worried over drouth.
For the thing kept drawin' interest, whether the crops were good or bad, An', raisin' much or little, seemed it swallowed all we had
THE REFRIGERATING EGG.
One of the oddest of recent inventions is a refrigerating egg, as it might be ain't a bit of doubt
But that things they really needed lots of times they done without.
So we're breathin' somewhat easy, an' we're feelin' less afraid
Of Providence's workin's, since we get
"Good Lord! What an Infant!"
THE REFRIGERATING EGG.
The talk about sympathetic strikes, whether the crops were good or bad, and will continue to do so as long as it is kept at the bod of locomotive Engineers, of one providence's workin's, since we get
The vomen folks were savin', an' there ain't a bit of doubt
The talk about sympathetic strikes of the oddest of recent inventions is a refrigerating egg, as it might be called. It is frozen so that the size and shape of a hen's egg, hollow and nearly filled or providence's workin's, since we get
The talk about sympathetic strikes the conducted when only a boy workin's, since we get seen in a bucket of sea-water. This in- a couple of pounds, and will continue The village children fairly worship

INDIGESTION.

tensifies until, when so much of the ni- to do so as long as it is kept at the light of the light of the light same temperature. Indeed, froz n A pretty little story has just come trogen has evaporated that the liquid same temperature. Indeed, the from Paris, which shows the human

it is as blue as the sky, that being the m break it after it is immersed in liquid side of this gypsy-siren. Just before sailing for America, she was trying on dresses in the parlors at

wall it falls to the grounds in thous-

with water. For use, it is frozen so er decided to discharge the other fel- be observed with liquid air are due. Armand's, when the fitter said: In America, and on the Continent, show the enormous power or an quick-"Madame has become known to our you have a glass of milk that is not should stop work also, leaving the where liquid air has also been prepared workshops here, and the girls are I wish I'd kept a record of the things cold enough, you do not like to put ice farmer in a fix. This I did. I went out on a practically commercial scale, it is silver which has been put into a mould crazy to see you. If you knew how work also, leaving the where liquid air has also been prepared into a mould crazy to see you. If you knew how work also, leaving the where liquid air has also been prepared into a mould crazy to see you. If you knew how work also, leaving the where liquid air has also been prepared into a mould crazy to see you. If you knew how work also, leaving the where liquid air has also been prepared into a mould crazy to see you. If you knew how work also, leaving the where liquid air has also been prepared into a mould crazy to see you. If you knew how work also, leaving the where liquid air has also been prepared into a mould crazy to see you. If you knew how work also, leaving the work also, leaving the where liquid air has also been prepared into a mould crazy to see you. If you knew how work also, leaving the work als into it, because dilution with water on a sympathetic strike, but the result transported from place to place in a having a screw-eye at each end. In a they worship you you would feel flat-

spoils the beverage. But if you have one of these eggs handy, you may drop one of these eggs handy, you may drop moment the liquid metal becomes froz- tered. Mme. Calve was extremely pleased, embedded in it. If a cord is attached and said:

to one end and to the other a weight of "If I was sure that none but the peo-50 pounds, the weight will be suspended ple of this establishment would be for 15 or 20 minutes at the ordinary there, I would go and sing them sometemperature before the metal is thawed thing.

'Thanks!

The vacuum which Torricelli described

SANG FOR THE SHOP GIRLS.

Thereupon, M. Armand suspended work for half an hour. Mme. Calve his time in Italy. "I used to see a good rior Swiss cottage, pleasantly covered digestion or dyspepsia for years it is natver returns to its ordinary liquid state. piano, gave a concert to 300 eager ural to believe that the stomach itself Alcohol, which, as no one can forget, working girls, singing selections from is diseased. It is only the functions of is used for measuring degrees of ex- the opera of "Faust," "Romeo and treme cold, as it does not freeze until Juliet" and street ballads. Then she the stomach that are impaired. This is about-150 deg. C., is easily converted asked what else they wished to hear. ber one little episode that made quite of old blue and white Indian tiles. The the whole trouble in a vast majority of into what is practicall alcohol ice when When she left no order could reliquid air is poured into it. First of strain the whole establishment from

treacle, and when lifted out of the con-

keep faith with his pretty Nebraska

flancee? How was it to know that its

charge would not be left helpless on

its hands after traveling all that weary

The questions seemed direct and cruel insults to the waiting girl, but

conditions of existence. The govern-

ment could approve no wild goose

The distrust in the department's

mind seemed a fateful bar across Miss

Harney's path. Her marriage once

more seemed a dim contingency for the

remote future. But a woman's will

finally found a way. In her desperation

she played her last card and laid open

her love letters before the official eye.

its evident sincerity were too much for

the official poise. The officials accepted

co would be advised, the note said, of

distance to the end of the earth?

chasing; it must be assured.

Your stomach has many things to do, and failure to do any one of them leads to imperfect digestion. The stomach gets its nutriment and its digestive fluid from been called Black Magic, which can be EDISON'S BOO. Thomas A. Edison is very deaf. Ow ing to a playful pleasantry he has in performed with liquid air, is of so vented a sort of shorthand speech startling a character that it would have among which is his greeting to the the blood. If the blood is impure or lacks Dr. William Wilberforce Baldwin, the American physician who was con-sulted by the late Queen Victoria, and has been consulted by the pope and a host of other folk only a little less fa-mous, likes to tell how he was receiv-ed by his grst titled patient. Young and quite unknown, and fresh firm at quite unknown, and fresh firm and quite unknown, and fresh firm at quite unknown, and fresh firm at quite unknown, and fresh firm and quite unknown, and fresh firm and quite unknown, and fresh firm at quite unknown, and fresh firm and quite unknown, and fresh firm

and a sure cure. hard study in Germany, he had opened an office in Florence, Italy. For a long time he had no patients of any ronsequence, but soon reports of the yankee doctor's skill began to get bard a sure cure. by a china stork, keeps the place of the king. A small fountain, supported by a china stork, keeps the place re-freshingly cool. In the adjoining butter room, with its walls of plain blue glazed tiles, is by a china stork weeps the place re-the sign of the column of mercury in the baroin-in the morning he is presented by and a sure cure. In the morning he is presented by and a sure cure. In the morning he is presented by and a sure cure. In the morning he is presented by and a sure cure. In the morning he is presented by and a sure cure. In the morning he is presented by and a sure cure. In the morning he is presented by and a sure cure. In the morning he is presented by and a sure cure. In the adjoining butter room, with its walls of plain blue glazed tiles, is

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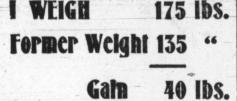
cases and the proof can be had by trying all, however, it becomes as thick as crowding the stairs and shouting

"Yes." I laughed.

a little fox terrier somewhere which placed on a row of tables around the Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic.

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"Well?" I asked, as she laid down the same thing." the gayly-covered magazine. I was sorry for the ending of the tale, when

The Way the Stories End

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the gray eyes ceased to flash and the kind lips to quiver. "It is a pretty story, Mr. Norton, suggested. she said. "O, no, you need'nt shake

your head. I'm not saying so just bethen? cause it's yours. I cannot imagine how I lit a cigarette with her permissison to aid reflection.

"Pen and ink, whisky and soda, tail-"Please don't make fun. I want to of love, I suppopse.

be serious." When she looks at me in her earnest way I am helpless. "Does that mean criticism?" I in-

quired, jeaning a little towards her. "Criticism and inquiry-if I may?" "Inquiry by all means. I'm rather afraid of your criticism, do you know?" She is very bright, and her remarks ofnicely. "I might do it better if I had more ten help me, as a matter of fact.

She opened and shut the magazine practical experience," I suggested. absently. "What I was wondering," she said,

was why you wrote so seriously, and her mouth which makes a fellow say talked so frivolously; whether one that sort of thing, you know. mood was the real you, and the other a sham you; and which was which!" "I think," I protested, "I would rath- purely platonic friendship. I've had er have the criticism, if you don't that sort of thing in my tales, but it I sang me a song of a raid in the glen, they had to do with the hard, actual She laughed softly. I like her laugh.

'It is rather an obstrusive question. said I, "would be a novel theme. don't But I should very much like to know. you think?" You do mean this"-she touched the book-"a little, don't you?"

'Ye-es," I said, "I suppose I do. did when I wrote it, anyhow."

"And afterwards?" "I keep my seriousness for serious interest would be gone." She drummed occasions.

"Which is a rebuke for my inquisiiveness, I suppose?" She flushed a

ittle. She is rather pale generally. Some people would call her goodlooking. I do.

"I didn't mean it to be," I apologized: over it." "I ought to be flattered at your interest-

"In your tales," she corrected.

"In my tales, of course. I suppose the real answer is, that I do not carry

my heart upon my sleeve." "But you have one, all the same?"

A touch of wistfulness makes her voice perfect. "Try!" I caught her eyes for a mo-

ment and stopped. I had made up my mind to keep heart-whole before I met

her. "Now for the criticism," she continued, hastily.

"Or as large an installment as I can stand.'

"The criticism must not be misuhderstood. You will remember, please, with her face scarlet ..

that I like the tale-like it very much, in fact." I bowed. "The criticism is-?"

"That it is a repetition of your other

tales." I gasped. "Why, I thought it was quite different!"

characters, fresh scenery, new plot, original phrases-' "The machinery is different, but the

story is really the same."

pleasure. At present I haven't made the discovery. that your men and women aldays do

"Fall in love." "Exactly."

"There are lots of ways of doing it." "At the present rate you will soon

exhaust them. Whatever will you do

wondered myself. Make them fall out "And when you've exhausted that?"

"Make them fall in again!" She stamped her foot impatiently.

inal? I cannot think you do yourself

There is something about her big eyes

and the little droop at the corners of I made me a tale of the tempest at sea, "Now, remember our compact," she warned me. We were pledged to a

always broke down. "The keeping of a platonic compact."

"Would it be interesting enough? she asked doubtfully.

"There! What stronger defense could I have? I propose to leave out the love-making, and you say that the

upon the table with her fingers. "Surely there is some other theme?" I knocked the ash deliberately off my cigarette.

"Upon my word," I confessed, "I'm not sure that there is. But I'll think

"When shall I communicate the result of my deliberations?" I asked in "To-morrow?" the hall.

"I'm going to Vereker's." "And Wednesday, I'm due at a smok-

er. Thursday?" "If you like." "Thursday, then. Good night, Mary.' It is in the compact that I am not to

call her Mary, but I do. Sometimes she objects, sometimes she doesn't. On this occasion she only tossed her head and half turned away from me. She is aware that she looks well in profile.

suddenly bent over her, and-"How dare you?" she cried, hotly. "I couldn't help it, Mary, you looked so tempting." But she ran up stairs,

"I shall not be in on Thursday, she

called, as she turned the corner, "or any other day."

So I went out, feeling triumphantly foolish Next Thursday I called, and she She shook her head. "Fresh wasn't out; but she received be cool-

ly, and kept the table between us. "Look here, Mary," I began. "Miss Montague, if you please!" "I don't please. It is quite natural

"If you can invest a third kind of "I'm not going to pander to other the northward, or the couple must take person," I said, "I'll utilize it with people's stupidity," I said indignantly; the long trip to seek him. Miss Har-"and I don't consider that friendship mey does not know how, but she has scovery." "Don't be absurd. What-I mean is inat your men and women aldays do this remark beforehand. In keeping the faraway tryst the "No-o; perhaps not." I knew it young girl, still in her 'teens, met with would score.

stand, we agreed; and so-"

"Still, there are bounds many obstacles. When she first pre-She shut her little sented her plea to Senator Millard, she chines, Fire to friendshi sented her plea to Senator Millard, she mouth decisively. was told that such a journey was im-"If you mean last Tuesday-" possible, that no civilian, without trace "I don't want to talk about it," she of military or governmental connec-Etc.

about the stories?" "Yes; I have reasoned out my posi tion most carefully-Mary."

to lay her romance bare before the cold eves of officials. Her story was transmitted to Acting Secretary of War San-"O! how nice!" Women always like ger and Col. Bird, assistant quarter-

a fellow to run to verse. I suppose it master general. is because he is sure to give himself The matter w The matter was duly considered and the answer was in part favorable. Miss

"On condition that you read it Harney's case was so unexampled, the official said, that she might safely be theme-thoughtI admit you do it very want to hear if I have got the swing." So she declaimed softly. I think annoying precedent. But there was a PREVICE transported without establishing an said she had a pretty voice. difficulty. How was the department to know that the young surgeon meant to

TO MARY.

Full of thunder and lightning above, And the terrors that be when the stormwinds are free-

But the end of the story was love!

With a lilt of the pipers who played, Strike again, strike again, and die fighting like men!

And the struggle was over a maid!

planned me a play of a monarch of fame.

And his courtiers in silken attire, And his statesmen, who came like a

moth to the flame-For a pair of bright eyes were the fire

The high officials of the department read the eloquent story of Edward pacaned the praise of an hero so calm, And so strong in the tumuit to stand, Thornton's love. The young doctor urged his sweet-When I found me the charm that had heart to come to him and to become strengthened his armhis wife now rather than wait through It was only the touch of a hand!

the years of his foreign service. By good chance the last-letter devoted five And I? If my heart for a moment be

pages to the details of how Miss Harstrong. ney might span the vast space between If my tale for a page ring sincere, Or if merit belongs to the play or the and reach Jolo. Such a crescendo of love-making and

SOLZ-They are only your echoes, my dear!

When she came to the last line her the letters as prima facie evidence and voice was very soft, and just a little were convinced. They remembered their tearful. I put my hand on her shoulder youth. and we stood looking silently at the paper for a minute. Then I drew her and dried official phrase that her petigently to me-the way the stories end! tion had been approved by the assist-

-Black and White, ant quartermaster-general and the acting secretary of war. The superintendent of transportation at San Francis-

SAILING TO PHILIPPINES

TO WED HER LOVER. Miss Harney's desire and passage would To show its benign disposition to- be arranged for her on the Thomas to ward the little blind god, the govern- sail Oct. 16. The adventurous young ment is carrying Miss Anna M. Harney pilgrim is now on the Pacific ocean. across the sea and land to meet her For the last two years Miss Harney lover. Miss Harney is a true-hearted has been emplayed as stenographer by little Nebraska girl, and her sweetheart the Nebraska Farmer, a periodical isis Assistant Surgeon J. W. Thornton, on duty on the island of Jolo.

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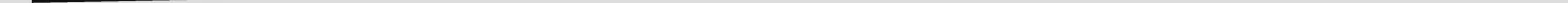
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Weekly Essay Contests.

POULTRY

ration those points whch take your eye comes, say in the month of October, because you are the breeder, but rath- the pullets look as if they were about COWS ON HIGH-PRICED FEED.-A H. B. Savage has been elected judge er try to ascertain wherein the judge to lay, but they do not; nevertheless for the Ellis county poultry show to be held at Waxahachie in January. In is liable to cut the fowl. For that mat- they keep on eating. November comes Fine stock for sale at all times. State held at Waxahachie in January. In is liable to cut the fowl. For that mat- they keep on eating. November comes Economical management of the cow Agents for the Prairie State Incubators addition to the premiums offered by ter, though, no breeder should be led and still they do not lay, although For that a man shall be able to merchants and others, the Ellis Coun-

worth winning.

donated \$100 for the show. SELECTING SHOW BIRDS .- Fred O.

MACKEY FOWLS STILL IN THELEAD the different sections of the bird's body, itself and show its type, no judge can

and thus determining whether it is three colors, namely, light hackles, bate. Every breeder has an opinion business and will attend to it in no grain. darker back, and medium color in the of his own regarding what he consid- uncertain way.

across the feather, are narrow, of a yield for the entire year-the prefer- asked, "Does it pay?" decidedly bluish tinge, not brown, ence stands in about the following orwith a dark stripe, and then arbluish der: White Leghorns, White Wyangray, and then another dark stripe, all dottes, Buff Plymoth Rocks, Brown Chicago-Account International Live never white. The barring must indeed Black Minorcas and Buff Cochins. It daily capacity of 6650 tons of beets. It tall feathers. Futhermore, the comb, producer as regards size, quality, season. notwithstanding it averages poor, as a weight and number of eggs. Unlike rule, in male Rocks, should be the very other breeds, the nearer the egg-lay- THE OLD MEN AND WOMEN DO to it gradually; allow one-half pound record and the varying of the feed acbest among the flock; that is, the other ing type, the White Leghorn is bred arcship, one and one-third fares, Nov. and 25, limited for return Nov. 29. Dallas-From all stations Cleburne to account of their excellence carry a duce good layers care must be be-

bird with a poor comb theory. As to stowed. They must come of bred-to- every year to Dr. D. M. Bye for his COWS YIELDING ELEVEN POUNDS the legs, they should be of the deepest lay stock and be hatched out early Balmy Oil to cure them of cancer and yellow possible; the head fairly small, enough, but not too early. They must other malignant_diseases. Out of this

reddish or a deep bay.

cure for cholera.

a specimen as to its winning qualities, high. About the first of May they wake is not to regard with too much admi- up and begin hatching. When fall

says: astray by a bird of his own breeding. looking as if they would. They con-mrequires that a man shall be able-to ty Poultry and Pet Stock association No bird, in fact, is fit to be called a tinue eating, however, until away in size up his herd and not feed his poor donated \$100 for the show.

DAIRY

winner until it has stood comparison January and then you get tired waitwith other birds. Breeders may speak ing, blame the pullets and condemn walue of the products they turn out. of one of their own specimens as "the the whole business. Then about the Dry cows, and those so near dry that Sibley, in the Epitomist, says: finest colored bird in the county" and time eggs begin to drop in price, the their milk is not paying for their feed, Many indeed are the things to be all that, but not until such a tord has pullets have about made up their can be put on maintainance rations, i.

considered when entering birds for stood the competition of a show in minds that it is time for them to lay. e., enough feed to keep the animal in competition in the show room. As the New York or Boston, or some other When you figure out how much it has good health and enable it to maintain selection must begin in the yards, the large city, and has in truth been pro- cost you to feed those birds you con- its present weight without making choice should be, regardless of breed, nounced a fine colored specimen, is it clude that it does not pay and you say gains. The following may serve as a as many specimens as look fit at sight, time for the breeder himself to make that egg farming is not what it used guide to the amount of different feeds and then a gradual narrowing down the declaration. This is a grim fact, to be. But the man is to blame, not required daily per 1000 pounds live

Turkey eggs, 9 for \$1.00. until only the very best remain to but true nevertheless. And it is on the business, nor the pullets, nor any weight: Make a choice from A Assuming that this account chiefly that so much trash thing else. He didn't start right, and a 1. Wheat straw 18 to 20 pounds (feed the business) make a choice from Assuming that is exhibited in small shows—local starting right is the main thing. When all cattle will eat) the different sections of the bird's hody county fairs and the like. But even the fall comes the egg farmer whom bran 4 to 5 pounds. all cattle will eat), ground wheat or it must be remembered, count with the here abnormal admiration of one's own we are tying to picture feels that he 2. Corn fodder (stover) 10 to 20 judge, and therefore all should be fair-ly good before the fowl can be consid-be the beam of the sound and active of the sound induce his pullets to lay be-pounds (feed all cattle will eat), ground loses him more prizes than any other 3. Sorghum ered a possible winner. Otherwise, this one thing. Consequently it can be seen enuogh, and in sheer desperation he can take the place of corn fodder by hay 5 pounds, bran 7 pounds, cottonmeans that it must have shape, which chard if only better judgment was exer-characteristic is better seen by the cised in selecting specimens, an earn-stock him up with fall layers, but all ½ pound. characteristic is better seen by the cised in selecting specimens, an earn-bird's natural carriage than by han-est effort would indeed be made to the others are as short-sighted as him-3. Sorghum hay 20 pounds, ground

dling; for if a bird is not able to shape show better stock; and in that case self. Should any of them be found to wheat or bran 21/2 pounds. Corn fod- meal 7 pounds, bran 4 pounds, soy bean

Next, the selector should make a careful examination of surface color HOW TO GET EGGS.--Henry M. Ladd. Having obtained your laying stock 4. Oat hay, millet hay and orchard oilmeal 1 pound. Cows GIVING

a prominent poultry^s raiser of the next thing is to persuade it to lay grass hay will probably maintain an Cleveland, Ohio, discusses, the and this is done by using enough of animal without grain. Prairie hay what is known as standard or exhibi- question of egg-producing in the the right food, but not too much, al- may require a little grain, alfalfa and tion color, and is even throughout. An American Poultry Journal: He says lowing plenty of exercise, supplying clover hay will not only maintain an wheat 10 pounds. even bluish gray from the back of the the first question to arise is how and fresh air, pure water, warm but not animal, but will enable it to grow or 2. Alfalfa 20 p comb to the tip of the tail is the color where the laying stock is to be pro- reated rooms, plenty of room, no gain in live weight. When forming a commeal 7½ pounds, soy-bean meal 2 most desired in an exhibition Barred cured and what the breed shall be. The crowding, and when this is all done part of a ration with other roughage pounds. Rock cockerel. Many cockerels have question of breed is one open to de- you may be sure the hen is ready for an animal can be maintained without

On the above rations ground wheat -

tail, or, frequently, light tails, to cor-respond with the hackle. But such his farm he has White Leghorns, those that are non-fertilized, because in most localities they are the hay 10 pounds, ground wheat 8 pounds, Five birds, being far from even in color, sel- Brown Leghorns, White Wyando'tes, they contain no germ of life and con the cheapest. Where corn and oats can be cottonseed meal 3 pounds. dom win. On the other hand, a wel-low brown or brassy time will not do cas and Buff Cochins. These, omit-a long time they will merely dry out a cellent substitutes. Kaffir corn or sor-pounds, corn or Kaffir cornmeal 4 low brown or brassy tinge will not do. No, nothing will answer but a bluish-ting the last, are supposed to be the little. When eggs are put up for mar- ghum seed can also be used by slightly gray and, in addition to this, the un- principal champion laying breeds. He ket, neat boxes should be used. Any increasing the allowance. Wherever pounds. der color must be looked at, for here it argues that taking all things into con-is that the true, even barring must sideration—the amount of food con-off when the eggs are gathered. In possible a mixture of either grains of herd of cows, it is necessary to study

show itself. And what is even barring? sumed, the effect of cold weather, the this way they will bring a fancy price is than any one alone. Why, that where the bars run straight ability to stand housing and the egg and no longer will the question be In any ordinary h

being narrow, and the color between Leghorns, Barred Plymouth Rocks, tories in operation, with an aggregate squality of feed as a cow giving 20 and order to know what a cow is doing it cago-Account International Live never white. The barring must indeed Black Minorcas and Buff Cochins. It daily capacity of 6650 tons of beets. It 30 pounds daily. The following rations is necessary to keep a daily record of is estimated that Michigan will produce 200,000,000 pounds of sugar this head, where different amounts of milk dairyman can increase or decrease the

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wheat 6 pounds. 4. Sorghum hay 20 pounds, ground

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3. Sorghum hay 15 pounds, millet

4. Corn fodder (stover) 10 pounds, cowpea hay 10 pounds, corn and cob-

6. Prairie hay 10 pounds, soy-bean hay 10 pounds, ground wheat 8 pounds,

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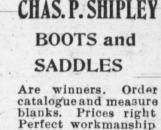
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Kansas state board of agriculture hogs on a feeding floor that had not most objectionable feature, having Wyoming, over 1,000,000 . head. The following extracts will show: ollowing extracts will show: meal than I would of eating my dinner a striking index of sluggishness and of sliepmen on account of threatened my method of fattening old hogs is off the breakfast dishes without washsegregation of their range. If the trust

That the ear is an important feature by an executive board and interests

the Swinehead says: I have been there can be no doubt. But as yet we that he owns. looking for a male pig this fall and have not in any or our standards been have been impressed with the value put able to formulate anything' like an A MUTTON FEEDING EXPERIMENT. in that condition for some time, canon the ear by the several breeders exact description of an ideal ear. whose herds I have visited. In fact, it Every man has had his own fancy and

seemed in some cases as if they ex- still has for that matter. seemed in some cases as if they ex-pected the fancy tip ear to sell the pig. The stress laid on a face tip ear at for Yellowstone valley farmers, should Many a good breeder has been entirely I told some of the young breeders they this time may have reason back of it man experiment now being tried by Rae ruined by having been fitted for the

If one thinks over the points and many inferior pigs simply because they, have put 6000 mutton sheep on the months. characteristics of the pig and tries to are smooth little fellows with a love of Miller ranch, three miles from Billings, estimate their value as they affect the an ear.

estimate their value as they affect the an ear. real worth of the pig as a producer of Just what the size or shape or set of grain. Alfalfa feeding has been a leadclean floor for them to feed on; crib its kind and a manufacturer of feed the ear is meant by the average de- ming and profitable industry for several into flesh, it is evident that the ear is scription of a "good ear" "well set on." The floor should be as clean as this one of the most subordinate features. The average many does not know exact- bining that nutritious, food with grain Just what the ear stands for as an in- ly, although he has very positive views sin this section. The feeder's near Fort

Then open the gate; tell them break-ast is ready. dex of quality in feeding, breeding and growth it is difficult to state with any Of one thing I am clear and that is, cess of feeding in this manner, obtainprecision. I know of no authority on the ear should be in proportion to the Zing their grain from Nebraska, and In about an hour, they will clean it the pig that has thought the ear of size of the animal, such as in harmony there seems little reason to doubt that enough importance to lead them to with the size and form of the animal. If they leave any, give them a little give any space or expression to it. We We call that one of the factors that successful in eastern Minnesota.

are accustomed to place more stress on enter into that which we call symme- The course generally followed has If they need more, give them a little the ear of the pig than of the ox. try. The owner of one herd I visited been to feed on alfalfa alone and then nore. Miles, in his work on stock breeding, prided himself on the fancy ears of his to finish the fattening process in the You can soon determine just what speaking of animal form as an index boar pigs. He rad a great per cent of goorn belt or in Minnesota. The high they will clean up, but do not give of qualities, says of the ox: "The ear the extra small ears well set on with a price of screenings in Minnesota this should be large without coarseness and firm knuckle so the ear would stand season has put a damper on the scheme open not drooping but with sufficient action quite erect if it was stiff enough, but Bof sending sheep there, and has induced

to give a pleasing expression." A about half way up the ear drops over in Rae Bros. to try what they can do in They will walk in, go right into their drooping ear with a general dull ex-pression of countenance is an indica-itself, but when one looks over the all the screenings from the mill in thirteen prizes offered at Texas State Fair, 1900, Cedar Vale productions won 8. At San Antonio Fair, 1900, of the 12 firsts offered, Cedar Vale productions carried off 10 of them. We show our own "Augh! a-u-g-h!" pression of countenance is an indica-tion of defective nutrition and a lack of constitutional vigor." That swine breeders really lay more stress on the or constitution for the mutton. ear of the pig than do cattlemen on growth and future expansion. Such market. The experiment will be watch-Open the door; see that the windows the ear of the ox goes without saying. pony built pigs score well and impress ned with great interest by sheepmen re open; let them have good ventila- Breeders of prick-ear breeds have favorably the inexperienced, but the and farmers. and farmers.

loved to claim that such an ear showed old breeders who have studied well the Then put them out again; water vigor and force, and have elaimed that outcome of animals do not select such FITTING SHEEP FOR THE SHOW .- derstand that it is the proper position them; let them on your feeding floor the Berkshire ear indicated energy and for breeders. The continued selection again, and about 4 or 4:30 open the door activity, which the lop ear of the Po- of that type of ear and pig will reduce land-China, Duroc Jersey and Chester size and profit.

ing qualities are fairly indicated by hard to do in words -- but in every breed and doubt, and the beginners have one that is strongest in breeding

his ear characteristic. That the ear is an index of tempera-of kogs, whether it is of the prick or learned much. The art of fitting sheep characteristics. If the object in showing sheep is to best breeding and individuality. Win-best breeding and individuality. Win-but that I could die down in this suit ment has been held by the elder San-int the size of the animal. A during the last few weeks, and his only illustrate how fat they may be made -just got this suit to come down here ders and other close observers. This little monkey or bull dog ear on hogs gobpect in life has been to so fit his the overfat show sheep would not be

in-I could lie down in that hoghouse is especially true as applied to horses. is a disfigurement. It is as incongru-sheep that they will meet with favor out of place, but presumably we show and not soil my clothes, and the man The shape, set and poise of the ear ous as a small boy's hat on the head of at the hands of the judge, says Wool sheep for the purpose of competing. who does not keep his hogs in that often mark families and never fail to a six-foot man. tell the horsemen of some of the latent That there is a sad want of uniform-

They will set one corner off into a qualities of the animal. The Mambri- ity among the breeders and artists is kind of closet, and they will go back no and Wilkes families as a rule have seen in the style of ear each artist puts. R. H. LOWFFY, CAMP FAN SABA, and forward to that.

large ears. This family likeness in ears has been ties, such as nature never disgraced a ties, and the state of the second secon families but in some cases has !een about as hard to fit an ear to his hog your hoghouse, shut off part of the held to show crosses with other breed a as do breeders to get the eac they want.

The Berkshire element in the Pc- We have found it is far easier to se-land-China breed, even after a half cure uniform good limbs and feet in A FEW HIGH GRADE century since the foundation cross, is our herd than uniformly neat, well SPRINGDALE JERSEY FARM, Denton, dition instead of butcher-fat stock? The Berkshire element in the Po- We have found it is far easier to se-You should keep your hoghouse just century since the foundation cross, is our herd than uniformly neat, well seen cropping out in the Berkshire car proportioned and well set ears

SHEEP---GOATS Now that the excitement of rivalry is done and the triumphs of defeat un-The Oregon Wool Growers' associa alterably settled, it becomes us to stop a few moments and calmly consider if the arrest and conviction of any one fitting sheep for the show ring is not who kills or poisons sheep belonging often unfitting them for any other useful purpose except to turn them over to

> the butcher. No good breeder will dispute the fact that when he begins to fit his sheep for the show ring, he is entering upon a work of importance, not only in the matter of winning premiums, but as regards the future usefulness of the animals so fitted.

is formed, all flocks will be controlled It is well understood and universally THAT PIG'S EAR.-P. C. Holme in of the hog as an index of temperament, will be pooled, each man receiving an agreed that any breeding animal is not average profit of each head of sheep at its best when made as fat as it is possible to make it. It is also agreed

that an animal once made fat, and kept According to a Billings corre- not be reduced to breeding shape again spondent of the Anaconda Stand- without great danger of being injured were paying more attention to the ear but I still think many are making a Bros., the Fargo mutton buyers, prove show ring, and having been kept in than to some more important points. But I still think many are making a Bros., the Fargo mutton buyers, prove this condition for weeks, and often for breeders to be successful and profitable. They this condition for weeks, and often for

If this is true, and we believe it is does it-not seem as if we should go back to a more rational method of fitting our stock for the show ring? Does it seem a good business policy to jeonardize the whole future of a valuable animal for the sole purpose of gaining the honor of an inconsiderable cash prize and the greater honor of being classed among the leaders? If all those who show stock would agree concerning this one thing a reform could

be brought about in a single year. Then we would not need to judge breeding stock from the standpoint of a butcher; then such defects as may be hidden or minimized by a heavy weight of fat would be plainly discernable and the real breeding animal would be brought to the front.

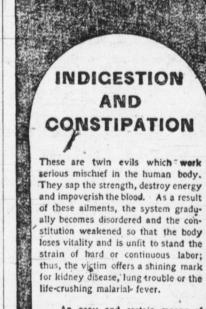
"Never buy a first prize animal to breed from," was the advice of a veteran breeder and exhibitor. This advice is good, although it may not be universally applied without working injustice to an animal here and there. We understand perfectly that we are taking advanced ground in this matter. but every competent shepherd will un-

RING .- The show season of 1901 to take. As long as we fit our stock has become history; the exhibits for the butcher, and show it in that

whave been made, the battles fought and condition, just so long the judge will They will go in and lie there until White did not and the value of the breeds, for activity, stamina and graz-

from the basis of a breeder who desires to improve his stock. Breeding

makes life a misery is surely not in protest in the ring by showing breed-



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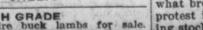
stock loaded with a weight of fat that

breeding condition, and to reduce it to breeding condition is taking chances against absolutely ruining it for breed. ing purposes. Reform along this line is urgently needed. What judge or what breeder will be the first to make

ing stock in the height of breeding con-

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MARKETS DALLAS. (Reported by the National Livestock

Commission Co.) The summary of conditions prevailing in the livestock market, isued by

Sheep-Receipts 2,000 head; steady the National Livestock Commission Native muttons \$3.00@3.50, lambs \$3.75 Company of this city, is as follows: @4.60, culls and bucks \$1.75@3.25, Receipts of cattle were quite heavy stockers \$1.50@2.00. last week, there being from fifteen to

twenty cars on the market. The bulk GALVESTON. of receipts were on the common order (Reported by the A. P. Norman Liveand sold fairly well for their class. stock Co.)

Most of the cattle were disposed of Galveston, Tex., Nov. 16 .- Beeves, here, only six carloads being forwarded good to choice \$3.00@3.25; common to to the Northern markets! two of these fair \$2.50@2.75. were calves which would not sell here Cows, good to choice, \$2.50@\$2.75 to advantage, as the calf market was common to fair, \$2.00@\$2.25.

overstocked. The other four loads Yearlings, good to choice, \$3.00@ were cows and heifers, averaging from 3.25; common to fair, \$2.50@2.75 800 to 850 pounds. These cows were Calves, good to choice, \$3.25@3.50 of very good quality with the excepcommon to fair, \$2.75@3.00. tion of one load, which ran down wen Hogs, corn fed, \$5.50@6.00; into the common class. We were offed, \$4.00@4.50

\$5.65@5.85

\$2.00@5.00, canners \$1.00@2.50.

Hogs-Receipts 4,500 head; steady.

Pigs \$3.50, packers \$5.35@5.60, butcher

NEW ORLEANS.

\$2.00@4.00, Texas and Indian

tered 2.75c for the four cars straight. Good beeves and cows in demand. which we considered a fair bid, realizing the fact that this would net the the present requirements of the trade. Supply of calves on sale ample to meet shipper more money than 3c n Kansas Hogs wanted. ity or St Louis. Two loads out of

this shipment would have sold around and the other two cars from 2.50c

FORT WORTH.

er steers at from \$2.50 to \$2.75.

Thanksgiving, November 28.

There will be no market

Quotations to-day as follows:

Choice fat steers 3.00@3.50-

KANSAS CITY.

CHICAGO.

2.25, Western steers \$4.00@5.35.

\$5.25@5.55, bulk of sales \$5.45@5.55.

0@25c lower. Good to choice wethers

33.40@4.00, fair to choice mixed \$2.80

@3.40, Western sheep \$3.00@4.00, na-

tive lambs \$2.50@4.65, Western lambs

Q ans: steady to stronger. Native ship-

Q butcher steers \$3.50@6.50, steers under

\$ 1,000 pounds \$2.50@5.40, stockers and

5.75, pigs \$4.00@5.10.

strong.

\$3.00@4.45.

New Orleans, La., Nov. 16. o 2.75c. Two cars of choice cows av-Receipts the past week have been heavy drafters cannot be speeded saferaging 914. and 916 pounds sold at liberal, and only the best grades have ly. The very weight of a Percheron or 2.85ć. We refused a 3c bid on one load been in demand, medium and ordinary Clyde precludes anything like fast road these cows, considering the 2.85c bid have ruled dull. There is an ample work. A walk is better than even a would net the shipper more than to

cut them up. These prices demonstrate supply of all classes left over and dull slow trot for heavy horses. Speedy that our market is about as good on at quotations. No corn fed hogs on work on highways pounds heavy horses sale; good demand. Sheep in light to pieces, and lameness inevitably en- H. B. Geer in Farmers' Voice. strictly choice cattle as it was a week supply, extra grades selling fairly sues. For general purposes the eastago, while the medium and common lass is selling lower on account of the TEXAS AND WESTERN CATTLE. There are very few Texas cows bringing over 2.75c on the North-1-2@4c; fair to good, 2 3-4@3 1-4c; rn markets, and we believe it will

to your interest to consult us before fair to good, 2@2 1-4c. shipping. Canners and half fat stuff Bulls and stags, bulls, 1 3-4@2 1-4c; not in demand here, and we advise stags, 2@2 1-2c. you to ship this class north and give us your good stuff.

3-4@3 1-4c; fair to good, per head, Hog receipts were very light and quality poor. The market show an- 9@11c. Calves, choice, 200 to 300 pounds, 3 other decline of 15@20c for the week, and the Chicago market is reported @3 1-2c; fair to good, 100 to 200 pounds, per head, \$5@8. lower to-day, which looks as though Hogs, cornfed, per pound, gross, the market will suffer another decline

@6; mastfed, per pound, gross, 3@ during the coming week. The bulk of sales on the three Northern markets 4c. Sheep, good fat sheep, per pound, 3 @3 3.4c; common to fair, per head, show a loss of 15@25 for the week, while a few heavy fancy loads sold for about as much Friday and Satur- \$0.75@1.25.

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 18. Middling 6 3-4c, strict middling Fort Worth, Nov. 18.-The run of -8c, good middling 7c.

logs was very light the past week, there being only twelve cars. The run York, November 19 .-- Ear-New of cattle was fairly liberal with a large ly returns indicated receipts atper cent of the offerings being the the ports for the day at 15 to 20 per common kind. Good feeding steers and cent less than last year and first prices neglect of all others. Circumstances bulls sell readily at fair prices. Half showed 5 to 7 points advance on small are largely the controlling influence in fat cows are selling as canners instead business, including some Wall street determining the best horse for the of feeders and are going at from \$1.50 buying on the belief that prices were farmer to raise, says the Drovers' Jours to \$1.75 per hundred. Poor canners at from 50 cents to \$1 per hundred. Feeder bulls from \$2 to \$2.10 and feedhere Choice sorted hogs\$5.30@5.40 Mixed hogs-.... 5.20@5.30 Light fat hogs, 125 4.50@5.00

bulls HORSE. steers \$3.00@4.25, cows and heifers \$2.10@

prices.

birds to raise. Our land is "Posted, which prohibits hunting, and saves the At San Angelo last week J. P. Anderson bought 34 head of mule colts from birds from the hunters. This fact, Wm. Scherz at \$25.

agricultural and livestock jourgals after year.

have been advising to raise more "Oh, we make him our partner in general purpose horses, by which these papers appear to mean that there the business. It's his business to hun should be more attention given to the up the nests, keep track of the young breeding of horses in the coach and and advise us when the young birds draft classes, which will sell well for are about to take flight. Then he general use on farm and rauch, says the brings in our share, leaving two, as Montana's Stock Growers' Journal. stated, for the parent birds. Of course There is no doubt a scarcity of work the boy gets his share of the profits." "What are the birds worth when they horses in many of the eastern states.

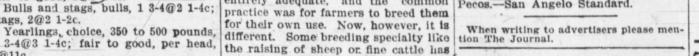
Some people who have work for four first come from the nest?" "About 50 cents each," replied my horses are getting along with only one friend of the milk wagon, "but we sel team for reasons of economy. Many dom sell them that young. We usually others; however, find it difficuit to get keep them until the singers, which are common work horses at reasonable the males, develop, and then sell the They do not want a team latter for from three to five dollars weighing 2800 to 3000 pounds for two reasons: The first reason is that these ty. The young that we take are about heavy horses are costly, and second half and half of each sex." these big fellows are unsuitable for all

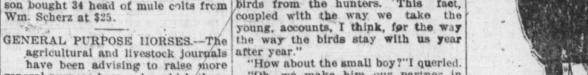
find a nest of the young we take but

two of them, leaving two for the old

.The Tennessee mocking-bird is a kinds of work on farm and ranch. beautiful singer, that has something of There is more or less road driving. the nightingale about it, for on warm with light loads required, and the moonlight nights in the early part of the summer, while the female is sitting or nursing her young, the male then seeks a high elevation, and pours out the joy and music of its heart in beautiful song that adds much to the glory of a summer night in "Dixie land."-

ern~farm horse should be such an one R. C. Caruthers bought from Jack as can be sold for \$125. The horses Beeves, choice, per pound, gross which were in common use forty years or sheep with wool on, at \$1.80 for the ago, and all along since then weighed Cows and heifers, choice 2 1-2@3c; a round 1100 pounds. These were found the bucks. He will winter them on the entirely adequate, and the common Pecos .-- San Angelo Standard.





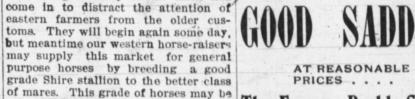
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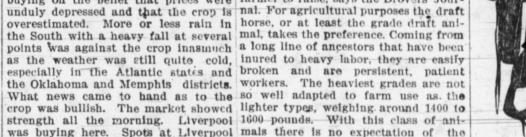




raised quite cheaply, and a good east-

ern market awaits good young horses. of the 1100-pound class. These should not be "chunks," but fairly well set up and good travelers, as well, as all around work horses.

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New York, Nov. 19.-Cotton close: Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 18 .- Cattle-and 300 calves: market 10@15c higher. Choice export and dressed heef steers \$5.65@6.20, fair to good \$4.50@5.50, stockers and feeders \$2.65@5.25, West-June7.52-3 ern fed steers \$4.50@5.40, Western range steers \$4.35@5.40, Texas and In-dian steers \$2.75@4.40. Texas cows \$1.80@2.90, native cows \$2.50@4.25. heifers \$3.00@5.25, canners \$1.50@2.40, Tone barely steady. Spots quiet. bulls \$2.00@3.75, calves \$3.00@5.25. Middling 8c. Sales 1210. Hogs-Receipts 7,500 head: market

steady. Heavy \$5.85@5.95, light \$5.00@ New Orleans, Nov. 19 .- Cotton close: Sheep-Receipts 5,500 head; market Native lambs \$4.25@4.65, Western lambs \$3.75@4.50, native April7.29-31 wethers \$3.25@3.60, Western wethers \$3.00@3.50, Western yarlings \$3.50@ 4.00, ewes \$2.75@3.25, culls \$1.50@3.25. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 18 .- Cattle-Re-

ceipts 22,000 head, including 600 West- 71/4. Sales 2400. F. O. B. 2300.

PRODUCE MARKET.

ers and feeders \$2.00@4.00, cows \$1.25 Dallas, Tex., Nov. 18. @4.80, heifers \$1.50@5.00, canners \$1.25 Quotations given are those made by @2.25, bulls \$2.00@4.75, calves \$2.50@ lealers to the trade. Prices to producers are 25 to 50 per cent lower. Hogs-Receipts 46,000 head; steady. Cabbage, per pound, 2c. Sweet potatoes 75@85c; yellow yams Good to choice heavy \$5.60@5.90, light \$1.00@1.25. Sheep-Receipts 28,000 head; market Potatoes 90c.

Tomatoes, four basket crates, 85c. Butter, fresh country, 10@12 1-2c. Eggs, guaranteed, 20@22c. Poultry-Turkeys 4@5c per pound;

\$3.00@4.45. ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 18—Cattle—Re-ceipts 3.500 head including a construction of the sector of the sec ceipts 3,500 head, including 2,000 Tex- wanted.

> GRAIN MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Nov. 18. Wheat, No. 2, 80c. Corn in ear 70c, shelled 80c. Oats 55c Bran \$1.20. Chopped corn \$1.50. Corn meal, 35-pound sack 65c. Flour \$3.00@4.00 per barrel. Hay (prairie, new \$13.00@14.00; Johnson grass \$10.00@12.00. Cottonseed meal, f. o. b. Galveston. \$22.75 per ton. Broom corn. per ton, \$65.00@\$100. Chicago, Nov. 18 .- Cash quotations were as follows:

Wheat, No. 3 67@71c, No. 2 red 73 1-2 @ 74c. Corn, No. 2 yellow 61c. No. 2 oats 40 1-2@42c, No. 2 white 42 1-2@43 1-2c, No. 3 white 42@43c. No. 2 rye 590

Barley, fair to choice malting 560 No. 1 flax seed \$1.47, No. 1 northwest-

ern \$1.47. Prime timothy seed \$6.00@6.10.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. 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, dead green heavy how to handle them in captivity. He 1-2c, light 6c. Wool - Bright medium 11@13c, heavy fine 7@9c.

Tallow, No. 1, 4c; No. 2 3, 1-2c; 18 per cent off for a barrel,

was that a radical revision in crop es- farm. Grade draft animals weighing 1300 to 1500 pounds are fast enough to haul the family carriage to church, the county seat, the local fairs, or the old

settlers' reunion But there is no empirical rule that prevents the husbandman from using any class or breed of horses on the farm that suits his fancy. He probably will derive the greatest satisfaction and profit from raising that class of horses that he knows the most about, and for which there is a good demand at the nearest market. With some farmers the trotter is a great favorite, and the bulk of the best roadsters, and even track performers, first saw the light of day on the farm of the small breeder. Farmers who will be content to raise the good coach horse and racing prospects and sell them when they are

offered good prices, leaving it to the professional trainer to break, school and educate for consumers, will hind enjoyment and profit in the industry. But for a horse to perform the ordinary operations on the farm the high-spirited and speedy light harness, horse is not as well adapted as the more plegmatic and heavier draft animal. If breeding for purely agricultural uses the heavy breeds are preferable, but if prosecuting the industry for the greatest profit, the farmer will achieve the greatest success in raising that market

class which he fancies most and is the best qualified to handle. The writer bred light horses for several years and found it a most profitable industry, but in experiments for ordinary farm workers found them too light-weight and too high-mettled for general purpose use. A high-class coacher is too valuable to perform the menial drudge-

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breeding in the same locality year after year. Hence the spots where they thus make their headquarters are frequently spoken of as "the place where the mocking-birds are." And so it came about that the farm where my friend, a milkman, lives is known to many as "the mocking-bird farm." Of this farm there are about 175 acres.

and a good part of it is glady hill land. It is in the glades and the bushy woods that the birds nest year after year. Of course the owner does not pretend to be conducting a bird farm exclusively. His business is, as intimated, dai-

rying, to which is added small farming to some extent. But nevertheless, the mocking-birds are a good source of rev-enue to him. He is accustomed to the ACCOUNT Live Stock

birds and their habits, and knows wellalso is very careful to guard against their extinction in their chosen nesting grounds

"The birds," said he, "usually have



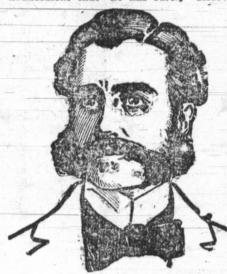
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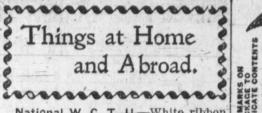
After years of patient study, and delv-ing into the dusty record of the past, as well as following modern experiments in the realmes of medical science. Dr. James W. Kidd, 197 Bates building. Fort Very 1 and 10 Wayne, Ind., makes the startling an nouncement that he has surely discov-



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ered the elixir of life. That he is able with the aid of a mysterious compound, known only to nimself, produced as a result of the years he has spent in searching for this precious life-giving boon, to cure any and every disease that is known to the human body. There is no doubt of the doctor's earnestness in making the claim and the remarkable cures that he is daily effecting seems to bear him out very strongly. His theory which he advances is one of reason and based on sound experience in a medical practice of many years. It costs nothing to try his remarkable "Elixir of Life" with the aid of a mysterious compound, as he calls it, for he sends it free, to any-one who is a sufferer, in a sufficient dam-tity to convince of its ability to care, so there is absolutely no risk run. Some of he cures cited are very remarkable, but for reliable witnesses would hardly terest of a holy cause. The majority be credited. The lame nave thrown away of the kidnappers are peasants and crutches and walked about after iwo or farmers, directed by a secret commitgiven up by home doctors, have been re-stored to their families and friends in perfect health. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stomach, heart, liver, kidney, blood and skin diseases and bladder troubles dis appear as by magic. Heada hes, takk aches, nervousness, fevers, consumption coughs, oughs, colds, asthma, catarrh, bronchi-is and all affections of the throat, lungs a space of time that is simply mar-

Partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, dropsy, gout, scrofula and piles are quickly and permenently removed. It purifies the entire system, blood and tis-telling blow in the second round, he changed conditions tariff duties have hands of a carefully selected committelling blow in the second round, he changed conditions tarin duties have sues, restores normal nerve power, cir-culation and a state of perfect health is produced at once. To the doctor all sys-tems are alike and equally affected by this great "Elixir of Life." Send for the



National W. C. T. U .- White ribbon wearers from all sections of the union

met in Fort Worth last week for the annual convention of the National Women's Christian Temperance union. Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, president of the organization, in her annual address expressed satisfaction at the work which had been accomplished during the year, laying particular stress on the anti-canteer and the cig-Territory

Capt. Bruce to Be Named .-- Washngton advices state that the El Paso collectorship, made vacant by the removal of Moses Dillon, will probably go to Capt. R. H. Bruce of Mineola, Texas, though the appointment has not been formally made. Capt. Bruce is a gold democrat and was a captain in Roosevelt's Rough Riders. He recently went to Washington at the invitation of the president.

Ransom Lowered. - The brigands who captured Miss Ellen M. Stone and Mme. Tsilka have reduced the amount of ramsom they demand to-20,000

pounds Turkish. Coincident with this intelligence is the information that the leaders of the band, if convinced that this is more than Mr. Dickinson will give, would accept 15,000 pounds. Even this sum is greatly beyond the cash at Mr. Dickinson's disposal, therefore unless the

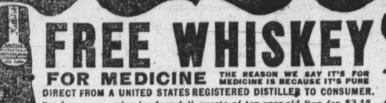
their demands there is no hope of an to reimburse her for the loss of the immediate settlement." An agent who is in touch with the \$106,000 a year.

ping Miss Stone. They would, howev-crown lands, but President Dole vetoed er, consider it worse than a blunder to the bill on the ground that there was STOPPED IN HOWARD COUNTY. return her without an adequate ran. not sufficient money in the treasury to som.

There is no longer any fear regardterest of a holy cause. The majority farmers, directed by a secret committee to execute its decisions.

round of what was to have been a 20round contest at San Francisco be-

telling blow in the second round, he changed conditions tariff duties have hands of a carefully selected commit-



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make no absolute charge of Jeffries changes and impairs the efficiency of having committed a foul, he intimates the force. that he was unfairly handled and in- The increase in the salary of rural

jured as a result. The general opinion carriers, which will be recommended F. W. Stewart, president of the First s that Ruhlin was outclassed and bad- to Congress by the postmaster general, National bank of Hillsboro; Charles ly scared.

Queen Lil Seeks Redress .- Former tions in the eyes of those eligible to Wade, secretary of the University of Queen Liliuokalani of Hawaii arrived in San Francisco last week. Besides seeking recovery of health she has come to consult with the federal au- rules and regulations, unless the car- ed to contain 2,000,000,000 feet of clear thorities relative to the crown lands in riers are placed on the same plane with pine. It is said a railroad will be Hawaii. These were sequestered by the city carriers and given a yearly in-the revolutionary government at the crease in salary of \$100, if their work time the monarchy was overthrown is satisfactory and efficient, until the captors of the missionary further abate and no attempt has since been made maximum of \$1,000 is reached.

-The Tishomingo good roads carnival crown revenues, amounting to some The territorial legislature passed a Wednesday, Nov. 11, 12, and 12, was THE TWIN TERRITORIES brigands reports that they recognize The territorial legislature passed a Wednesday, Nov. 11, 12, and that they made a mistake in kidnap bill appropriating \$250,000 for the a very pronounced success.

an inspector.

pay it. Subsequently the legislature Big Springs, Tex., Nov. 16.

offered to grant her a pension of \$25; To the Journal:

the captives. They declare themselves the money for the reason that it would took the first decisive step to-day tonot to be robbers, but patriots per place her on the list of charitables, a wards enforcing the measures they forming an obnoxious task in the in- step which was exceedingly repugnant have taken, looking to the protection to her. Before the annexation of the of their cattle from ticks and fever, islands she was advised by competent which prevail, to a greater or less exattorneys to submit her claims to En- tent, further south and east of here. gland for arbitration. The crown Sometime ago the cattlemen of this lands are over a militon acres in ex- county held an informal meeting at dian Territoy independent of statehood its functions. Jeffries Still Champion .- In the fifth tent and are worth about \$15,000,000. this place to devise ways and means of protecting their cattle from infec-

To Introduce Tariff Bill .- Despite tion from cattle from other counties. tween J. J. Jeffries and Gus Ruhlin for strong republican opposition Congress. At this meeting it was decided to em- usual, has a plentiful supply of apthe pugilistic championship, Ruhlin man Babcock of Wisconsin states that ploy a special deputy quaranting ingave in to the utter apazement and early in December he will present a spector for this vicinity, and the money continued dry period during the sumdisgust of the assembled thousands, tariff bill to congress. In a late inter- for paying this inspector a salary, and

NEW MEXICO

The Godair-Johnson Co., of Roswell, has shipped in the past few days over 300,000 pounds of wool to Boston.

At Roswell a few days ago H. C. IIfeld delivered to J. H. Hamilton, of San Angelo, Tex., 11,000 wethers and lambs sold some time ago.

W. R. Clements, of Roswell, has sold to Lovelace Bros. his entire stock of lambs numbering 1,400. These lambs were better shan the average and brought \$1.50 per head.

The Pecos canal, with a total irrigation capacity of 40,000 acres, has this year 9,000 acres under actual cultivation, and will increase these figures next year to 11,000 acres, the evergrowing demand fully justifying the expectation that three years hence will see an aggregate of 20,000 acres under irrigation. Improved lands, with excldusive water rights, pring from \$20 to \$30 per acre. Land rented, including water runs from \$2.50 to \$4 per acre.

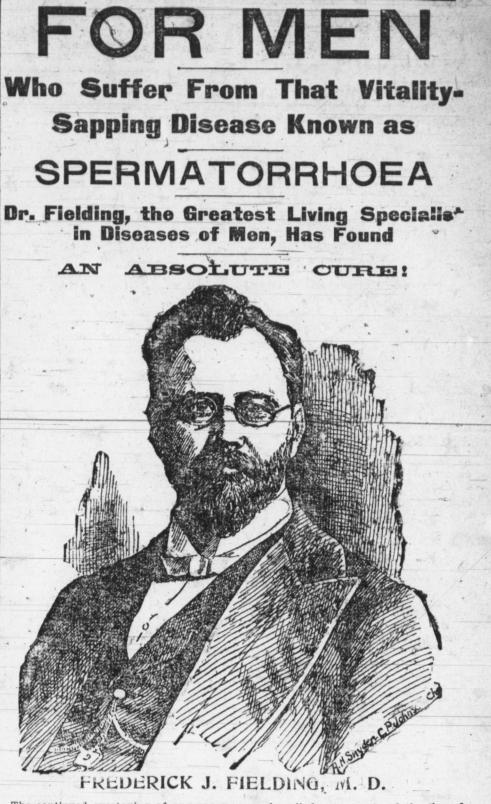
Dr. W. H. Sawyer, of Hillsdale. Mich.; D. W. C. Merriam, of Chicago; E. O. Grosvenor, of Jonesville, Mich. will in measure, Mr. Machen thinks, Winchester, president of the First Naincrease the desirability of the post- tional bank of Elkhart, Mich.; James built connecting with the Santa Fe Pacific, near Thoreau, and a mill will be erected at Albuquerque with a capacity of 50,000,000 feet a year.



Gov. Jenkins has appointed the following named delegates to represent Oklahoma at the national live-stock convention, which meets in Chicago on Dec. 3: .Wm. Quinlan of Waynoka. W. A. Knipe of Perkins and George H. Brett of Ponca City.

Muskogee, Fort Gibson, Antlers and many other towns in the Indian territory have joined in a call for a convention to be held in Muskogee on Dec. 10 for the purpose of putting on foot a movement for statehood for the Inwith Oklahoma.

All reports show that Oklanoma, as ples this year despite the fact of the continued dry period during the sum-mer months. The annula harvest in No one was more surprised at the out-come than Jentries himself, who as-serted that while he had delivered one telling blow in the second round, he mer months. The apple harvest in effect.



The continued overtaxing of any organ cure for all derangements of the Sexual s certain to result in injury and to impair system.

is certain to result in injury and to impair its functions. There is a wide difference between the use and abuse of the body. Normal use of the various parts of the body leads to perfect development and we thrive on healthy activity. But over-indulgence in any one particu

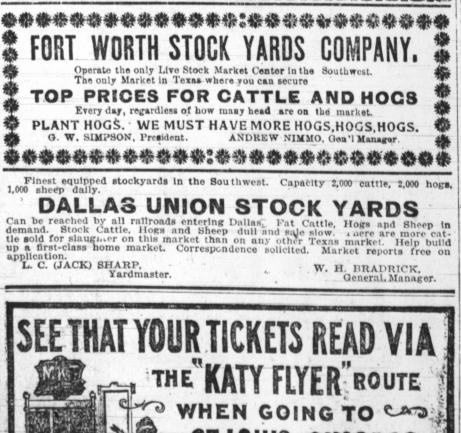
the sure remedy for it will be difference of the light is that is free to every suf-State what you want to be cured abled him and that Jeffries persisted monopoly in trade and raise prices to and the live stock sanitary commission to raise nation with Oklahome care of and the sure remedy for it will be in fighting him low. While Ruhlin will consumers. sent you free by return mail.



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of protection to American industries ties, duly signed and authenticated by ter do not believe in allowing the redas there is in this country. "The question that congress will be called upon to answer is why it per- Moody insisted upon examining the

mits a tariff duty to remain in force to cattle, which he did, finding a large tered stock.

tered stock, that are run on a strictly the owner, and brought him here. In Dawes commission. business principle, can pay dividends the meantime United States Quaranwith a rate of tariff upon which the tine Inspector Dan McCunningham had dends on its common and preferred file at once approved the action taken ceeded in convicting T. C. Hinckley, of

such tariff in order to enable them to make a handsome profit on their opera- ken, because they recognize such de-

tions. 'There is my whole proposition in brief. It is not a question of revenue. but one of protecting the consumer against exorbitant prices and still giv-

Rural Delivery Carriers .- A Washington special to the Dallas News says: The placing of the 6000 rural feee deivery carriers in the classified service s going to be accomplished, but it may be some little time before it is. President Roosevelt has already expressed himslf in favor of the change and the about completed rules to govern examinations for such positions. The postoffice department however, is not

President and civil service commission. Postmaster General Smith has pracically decided, in the preparation of \$500, as at present. He had also deter. -through this county, even if they ray

tiers be placed under the civil service a dozen permits, from as many inspectregulations.

riers under the classified service. He pasture in one of the counties above ritory as a single state. has said that what the rural free de- here, and who is to hereafter be among The executive committee selected the 3. Asks for single statehood for the of an efficient force, was not a set of to endanger other people's cattle, but gress: civil service rules, designed for the he acted under the misapprehension Oklahoma-Gov. C. M. Barnes, C. F. protection of those in the service and that a simple permit would excuse any Barrett and T. H. Doyle.

position of a rural carrier. are twenty or thirty resignations of plate moving diseased cattle, through territory delegation.

rural carriers received daily at the de- Howard county. ---partment. This necessitates / constant 1

Cherokee nation with Oklahoma as a able

or territory for the reason that the its importance demands. He has made a checkees are not ready for statehood. Ver a 50 per cent duty to protect our alertness bore fruit yesterday when the he discovered a herd of more than a creasing the price to our own con- eastern end of the county, en route schools for Indian children has become There is no departure from north. Mr. Moody halted the herd, a political issue in Oklahoma. In some republican protective tariff principles whereupon the owner exhibited a cer- counties many of the Indians attendin that. I reassert that I am as ardent tificate of health, and a permit to pass ed the public schools which have been an advocate of the republican doctrine the herd from Coke to Runnels coun- established for the whites and the lat-

skins these privileges. Th Indians al-But, not satisfied with this, Mr. so refuse to attend the negro schools.

A bill has been introduced in the enable a trust to pay dividends on wa- number of tcks among them. He cr- senate of the Cherokee national coun-There has been a great deal of talk declined, insisting that his permit was about the small manufacturer. I want sufficient authority for him to proceed. to give the small manufacturer all the Mr. Moody then came to this place, protection he needs. But bear this in made complaint against the owner for mind the small manufacturer in the violating the live stock control of the tribe. The bill will sinks into a state of nervousness, weak-probably be passed in some form and mess, debility and hopelessness, until the mind, the small manufacturer in the violating the live stock sanitary regu- sent to Washington. The members of steel and iron businesses that are capi- altions, and returned with the sheriff the Cherokee council are all opposed to every vestige of his manhood has ebbed ease and tell you can be cured, and talized legitimately, that have no wa- to the herd, when the sheriff arrested making any more treatles with the away.

steel trust would have to pass its divi- been telegraphed for and had arrived. chants' Protective association has suc-

"The trust needs the exorbitant tar-iff to keep up prices in order to pay is now under strict quarantine. The members of the association. The case dividends upon its great volume of episode created considerable excite- was tried before Judge Raymond in watered stock. The trust is making ment here in Howard county, and the the United States court at Wewoka, enormous profits. The small fellows, Since then he has been very vigilant, I. T. The verdict' was quickly renof course, are following the prices set and has carefully guarded the county dered, and Hinckley's punishment fixby the trust, but they dont' need any from the invasion of infection. His ed at one year in the penitentiary.

people generally approve the action ta-A Guthrie report says 800 head of cisiveness as necessary to the protec- cattle belonging to Maxwell & Morris, tion of the cattle interests of this sec- of Chickasha, I. T., have been seized tion. The cattle in this county are in by Captain Jack Ellis, chief of the luers are determined to protect them at cause the owners refused to pay the ing the small manufacturer adequate all hazards, and for that reason they per capita of 25 cents as required, un- Office 'Phone 352. protection against foreign competi-tion." are going to see that the laws and the rules and regulations of the live stock Chicashaw Indians. The owners have tu

sanitary commission are faithfully ob- commenced suit to replevin the cattle, served in every particular. making it a test case. The decision Now, this particular case was com- will affect \$200,000 worth of cattle.

plicated considerably by the fact that the owner of the infected herd held a The agricultural division of the centheir passage through four counties, tion of the acreage and production of done. Indeed, the commission has yet, eight days after it was issued, the mercial bales, the equivalent of 72,011 an equal footing as one state. inspector for Howard county discover- bales of 500 pounds, of a value to the The resolutions in brief as reported ed a large number of ticks in the naid. farmers, not including cottonseed, of by the committee and adopted arc: We have no comment to make upon \$2,317,119. The report of cotton sin- 1. Asking congress to past an enab- ations to the public. The varieties are so eager in the premises as are the this rather unaccountable fact, but we ned in the same territory, as given by ling act providing that the two terrihis annual report, to ask that the rural the cattlemen of Howard county will between the report of the manufactures ing in such convention, and that the carriers be given \$600 a year instead of not permit any ticky cattle to pass division and that of the agriculture.

kogee a big statehood convention ories.

ors. The owner of the herd stopped Superintendent Machen, has been yesterday is a good citizen and a first tion perfected to work for the admis- atic conditions in the Indian Territory. strongly opposed to placing pural car- class man, who has recently bought a sion of Oklahoma and the Iadian ter- and take it from under federal domination

livery service really needed, and what and one of us. He did not mean to following delegates to go to Washing- two territories, giving them equal taxwas really necessary to the retention violate the law, nor was it his desire ton to present the memorial to con- ation

for imposing upon candidates for post- number of ticks among his cattle, and Indian Territory-S. B. Bradford. W. out, and that a big state with contanon

tions, but rather more inducements, pass them anywhere. This idea is al-financial and otherwise, attached to the position of a rural carrier. Is written with a view of protecting homa, two are democrats and one a Mr. Machen considers that his ideas any others who may be laboring under republican. There are two republic- to taking in Oklahoma as a state and have been proved by the fact that there the impression, and who may contem- ans and one democrat in the Indian then attaching the Indian territory to

ward county. EDW. W. SMITH, JR. The memorial asks congress to pass mands that all the two territories be an enabling act, providing for a consti- taken in as they now stand.

ons brings with it unspeal onsumers. "In other words, if an article costs 1 to be produced abroad, I would fa-of which office he at once entered. a deputy of which office he at once entered. a deputy of which office he at once entered. a deputy of which office he at once entered. a deputy cherokee nation with Oklahoma as a state or territory, to include the Cherokee nation in any proposed size-of which office he at once entered. a deputy cherokee nation in any proposed size-of the reason that the cherokee nation with Oklahoma as a state or territory, to include the cherokee nation in any proposed size-or territory for the reason that the cherokee nation with Oklahoma as a state or territory, to include the cherokee nation in any proposed size-or territory for the reason that the cherokee nation in any proposed size-or territory for the reason that the cherokee nation in any proposed size-or territory for the reason that the cherokee nation in any proposed size-or territory for the reason that the cherokee nation in any proposed size-commissioned Mr. Moody as deputy cherokee nation in any proposed size-or territory for the reason that the cherokee nation in any proposed size-or territory for the reason that the cherokee nation in any proposed size-commissioned Mr. Moody as deputy cherokee nation in any proposed size-commissioned Mr. Moody as deputy cherokee nation in any proposed size-commissioned Mr. Moody as deputy cherokee nation in any proposed size-commissioned Mr. Moody as deputy cherokee nation in any proposed size-commissioned Mr. Moody as deputy cherokee nation in any proposed size-commissioned Mr. Moody as deputy cherokee nation in any proposed size-commissioned Mr. Moody as deputy cherokee nation in any proposed size-commissioned Mr. Moody as deputy cherokee nation in any proposed size-commissioned Mr. Moody as deputy cherokee nation in any proposed size-commissioned Mr. Moody as deputy cherokee nation in any proposed size-commissioned Mr. Moody as

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made for single statehood for the two equal footing and representation in territories, or a single territoial gov- proportion to population. ernment for the two territories, prepar- 7. Demands allotment and that allot-

certificate of health, and a permit for sus bureau has completed its tabula- atoy to statehood. The memorial de- ment of lands to Indian citizens shall mands that neither Oklahoma nor the not be longer delayed, and that when from a duly authorized inspector. It cotton in the territory of Oklahoma in Indian Territory should be admitted. an Indian receives his allotmet he shall was properly made out, and authenti- 1899. In that year there were 240,678 one in advance of the other, but that have the right to dispose of it as he about the matter and anxious to see it cated, and dated November 7, 1901. And acres in cotton, producing 70.675 com- both should be admitted at once upon chooses, except his homestead tract.

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