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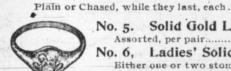
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OPFN SEASON—INJUSTICE TO SOUTHWEST IS CLAIMED.

Wichita Falls, Tex., Nov. 21.

To the Journal I notice the discussion over the cattle quarantine line and herbey indorse the criticisms on the present regulations. I don't believe one cattleman in ten some regulation the better part of the year, there is no good reason why there should not be an absolutely open seafrom Nov. 15 to Jan. 15 without any inspection. Ticks are not going to survive the winter above the line. The present system of fixing a Chinese wall across the state is ruinous to its prosperity. It prevents a small farmer moving west and taking his little herd leases of state school lands. Any one disinterested who would spend a few days at Wichita Falls right now and fare by taking this patterns. Now why can not people below the line show as much zeal and interest in their welsee thousands of cattle that were inspected before starting thrown back besigners. The cattlement of the next legcause a few ticks may be on them, and their owners ruined by the presnt system, would certainly say it should be changed. Why the people of Texas because a few ticks may be on them, and their owners ruined by the presnt system, would certainly say it should be changed. Why the people of Texas because a few ticks may be on them, and their owners ruined by the presnt system, and their owners ruined by the presnt system, and their owners ruined by the presnt system, would certainly say it should be changed. Why the people of Texas because a few ticks may be on them, and their owners ruined by the presnt system, would certainly say it should be changed. Why the people of Texas because a few ticks may be on them, and their owners ruined by the presnt system. So tham's St. Louis Sale.—T. F. B. So tham's southern sale of Herefords of the presnt system is a few ticks may be coming the complete of the cattlemen above the line are seemingly becoming very aggressive on this quarantine question. All right; let them go ahead. "Whom the presnt system is a few ticks may be completed by the presnt system is a few ticks may be completed by the presnt system. The cattlemen above the line are seemingly becoming very aggressive on this quarantine question. All right; let them go ahead. "Whom the presnt system is a few ticks may be completed by the presnt system is a few ticks may be completed by the presnt system." changed. Why the people of Texas below the line, numbering three-fourths mad." "Equal rights to all and special of the population of this state, should privileges to none," is good old demosubmit to being deprived of a market cratic doctrine, in the grazing portion of the state is a mystery. The regulations should be modified to permit an open season for at least forty-five days of each year without inspection, and if ticks are held to cause fever, then cattle should be allowed to cross the line any time ROBT. E. HUFF,

Paint Rock, Tex., Nov. 22.

50 To the Journal: Boophilus Bovis and Texan have started the ball rolling in the right di-

with the means of damaging us by Can you conceive of anything more end in view he inoculated the cow bulls, Iowa bred, brought to Texas by closing the northwestern markets to revolting?" our cattle? We have the remedy in Dr. Francis, veterinarian of the ag- stable to watch the progress of the Hoxle bears an honored name, dear to our own hands, and if we don't apply ricultural college of Texas, bears out disease. The cow had become very the people of Fort Worth, for it was it, it will be our own fault. All old the statements of Mr. Tod in the fol- sick and he was preparing soon to his father, the lamented H. M. Hoxle, stockmen in Texas have seen thou- lowing letter: sands of ticky cattle brought from the South and East and turned loose on the bresident of the National Livestock creature and carried her away to the Texas and the Territories may be aswestern ranges to mingle with the na- association, to the relation of the com- public pound, where, it is said, she sured of a fine string of animals to tive cattlte and not a single death has mon turkey buzzard to the spread of will'be destroyed. resulted among the native cattle on animal diseases. We believe in this indorses the tick theory. However, tral, southern and eastern Texas are nuisance that should be suppressed, account of ticks. The farmers of cen- country that the turkey buzzard is a equally interested with the stockmen and that it spreads hog cholera, blackin the abolition of the quarantine line, leg, anthrax and perhaps other animal Friday, and the cause of his death is ecause nearly all of them have more diseases.

or less cattle to sell every year and it . "I do not know just what can be will mean a few dollars more annually done, but a resolution to that effect was bitten by some insect five days to each more of them. Some of those from the National Livestock associa- previously and symptoms of anthrax above-the-line cattlemen have called a tion will go a great way toward havconvention to meet at Quanah on Nov. ing laws against the destruction of the insect communicated the malady af-21 to devise means to assist the sanitary commission in a more stringent influence of the livestock association with it. of cattle. It prevents competition for this is for their interest. Now why animal diseases in this way. enforcement of the quarantine laws; would go a great way toward reducing The matter will in all probability be fare by taking this matter up and urg- the association in Chicago in Decem-

Indersed Skinner. - The quarterly of the leading buyers. The consignors meeting of the executive committee of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association was held in Fort Worth Monday. Wm. E. Skinner of Chicago was indorsed for director of the livestock department of the World's Fair. Sixty-eight stockmen, representing 56,000 head of cattle, were elected members cows, 1 bull. of the association. Sam H. Cowan ap-.\$1 00 rection. The stockmen and farmers peared before the committee on the 6 bulls. south and west of the quarantine line matter of the passage by congress of an amendment to the Interstate Com- bulls, merce Commission law, giving the wrong is to instruct their candidates commision authority to enforce its or- bulls, 6 cows. for the next legislature to abolish the' ders, and other authority. Mr. Cowan also spoke in opposition to the Grout cows.

islature? The cattlemen above the line

Sale of Texas Cattle.-At Kansas City last week a deal was made whereby James Brothers & Brown of Ama-McElroy and E. L. Newman of El Paso, Texas, for \$200,000. The herd s made up of strictly high grade cattle, among them being many registered bulls. They are located on a ranch adjoining the herd bought last summer by the Littlefield Cattle company from the Capital Syndicate, sixty miles south of Hereford, Texas. The cattle ter, and next spring the larger part of the herd will be taken to Wyoming

The Buzzard a Nuisance.-Col. John Tod, manager of one of the largest ranches in Texas, writes to Hon, J. W. spread of infectious diseases, and he additionally writes:

"You know what a nuisance he is to stockman, defiling waters, roosting on drinking cisterns and troughs, mixing foul excrement and dead carcass

TICKS AND QUARANTINE Stockmen and farmers below the line es in our stock drinking water, even are largely in the majority, and why roosting on housetops and defiling the not be communicated from a lower anshould we furnish those above the line water used for household purposes. imal to a human being, and with that cember 19 when the fifty red Durham

turkey buzzard repealed. I think the ter having bitten some animal infected

considered at the annual meeting of

much attention and was very successful. Altogether 112 head were disposed of for \$18,470, an average of o \$164.91. The females in the sale av-BLENNERHASSET, eraged \$197.46 and the bulls \$125.98. W. E. Halsell of Vinita, I. T., was one

> to the sale were Martin Liebig, Forest, Ill., 2 bulls. H. D. Smith, Compton, Quebec, 7 ows, 3 bulls.

Geo. Ess, Clark, Mo., 3 bulls. Dette Bros., Viessman, Mo., 1 bull. J. A. Stewart, Columbia, Mo., 5

G. W. Hussey, Glasco, Kan., 14 cows A.-B. Bruer & Son, Pontiac, Ill.,

Geo. H. Adams, Linwood, Kan., 10 T. H. Pugh, Carthage, Mo., 1 bull, 3

bill, which, he maintained, would do T. F. B. Sotham, Chillicothe, Mo., 29 much injury and be a great injustice cows, 18 bulls. Col. G. E. Alt, Sharpsboro, Mo.,

Failed to Agree. The jury in the rillo, Texas, sold 11,000 head of Here. case of T. F. B. Sotham vs. A. Weber, & ford and Shorthorn cattle to J. H. for \$2,392.92, tried at Kansas City last of Nations, a prominent member of the week, failed to reach a verdict and Weber agreed to pay for the steer Old Times. Mr. Weber disputes the terms of the contract. According to Mr. Setham's claim the steer was sold for \$1.53 a pound.

Branch for Austin.-It was announced a few days ago that a branch will be kept in Texas during the win- of the Houston Packing company would soon be established in Austin. The location has been already selected, but as yet it has not been given out for publication.

Ended Tuberculosis Experiments. Tuberculosis experiments by Dr. Geo Springer, president of the National D. Barney of Brooklyn, which aroused Livestock association, that the buzzard | considerable indignation when he an is of no use as a scavenger, says the nounced that he had inoculated a Fort Worth Mail-Telegram, and is young woman with the disease, were undoubtedly responsible for the brought to a sudden close by Dr. Robert A. Black, head of the board of health in that borough, who seized the cow on which he had founded his

Dr. Barney combats the theory of

Man Died of Charbon .- Harry Hamilton, clerk in the Aransas Pass railroad office at San Antonio, died last stated by physicians to have been anthrax, or charbon. Young Hamilton rapidly developed. It is supposed the

There will be a great event at the with the disease and kept her in his Gilbert H. Hoxie will be sold. Mr. hold an autopsy on her when the who established the great packingselect from and should by all means attend this sale.

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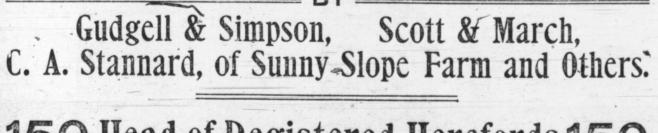
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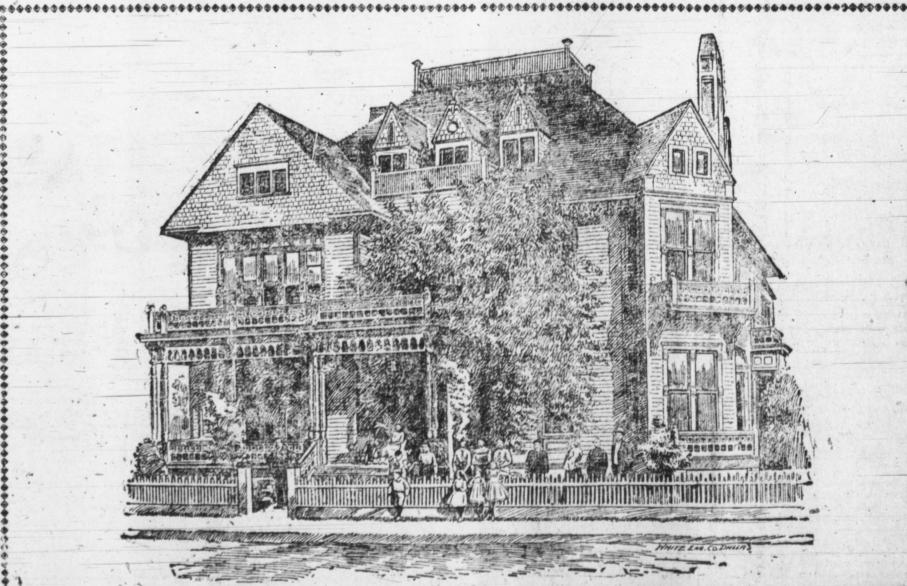
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## FARM NEWS

The boll weevils have moved north- \$30,000. ward since last spring and are now plentiful in McLennan and other coun-

will be used for irrigating rice farms.

secretary.

cultivated 402 acres of rice, which Atlanta (Tex.) Journal. yielded 5200 sacks. The rice sold at Ake Charles mills for more than \$14,men's work. -

Preparations are being made for the building of a big rice canal near Richmond, Tex. The canal will be several miles long and will extend over several leagues of land. It will extend from the Brazos river to the Harris county line, and cover many thousand acres in Harris county.

H. N. Lowry of Hitchcock, who owned one of the largest pear orchards in the coast country, comprising 150 acres, has sold it to B. F Fast of Villisca, Iowa, for \$27,500. The new owners have a manager on the ground in the person of C. H. Burk and will give IRRIGATION, IN BEE COUNTY.—A the orchard thorough cultivation, enpress report from Reeville says: and STATION WORK for RAILWAY gage in general farming and raising of improved cattle.

of Nov. 23, said: Reports to us this high. indicate that rain has fallen in most and that grows all kinds of truck in lower figure than \$25 an acre. sections during the week, but that as abundance is being sold within two or difficitive Commercial Col- a rule the precipitation has been light, three miles of Beeville at \$25 an acre. Chillicothe Musical Collections and in some districts is stated vatory.

Last year's enrollment 729. \$130 pays for 48 weeks board, tuition, room rent and use of text books. For free illustrated to be finished. Temperature has been of \$600. At \$25 an acre ten acres of the test well now being bored in the land will cost \$250. To place it in city is to be pushed rapidly to completions.

In Misse erally approximately appro

demonstrated the efficiency of spray- The average yield per acre of cabbage demonstrated the elliciency of spray- The average yield per acte of cabbago oping a smaller yield even than had ply of rough feed, although fairly fig. Charles Page, a farmer near under irrigation will run about 30,000 oping a smaller yield even than had eral, is being drawn upon considerably. Rushville, Kan., recently completed pounds, or a total for the ten acres of been expected, says the Cincinnati In Kansas dry weather continues sent work of picking 1700 bushels of 300,000. It is safe to count on one cent Price Current in its issue of Nov. 21. Have a full line of general nursidry, stock, as well as the newest creations in grapes. Catalogue and special circular free to applicants.

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Have a full line of general nursidry was almost a failure. Will-dentals and overcost on the above estimates and there is a total of \$1300 expenses for land, irrigation plant, cul-and is an important factor in the large shipped into the state instead of out. started spraying his trees after it was tivation, marketing, etc., leaving a net too late, and gathered only about 2000 profit of \$1700 in cash, the ten acres of unfinished condition. If this should

In the seasons of 1895 and, 1897 Mr. thing ready for another crop. Reece's apple crop brought him over

The truck growers will pay out March following the crop has been The movement of winter wheat conen president and W. H. Phipps vice potatoes and he says there is no differ- ly to command as high prices. | keenly than the shortage of president, C. E. Gilmore secretary and ence in imported seed either in yield or | Now, for the second year, it is best are more widely marketed.

> the seven days ending that date last for the second year. year, in round figures 39,000 bales, an increase over the same days year before last of 5000, and a decrease under the same time in 1898 of 142,000. For the twenty-two days of November the totals show an increase over last year over 139,000, an increase of the same period year before last of 196,000, and a decrease under 1898 of 33 the eighty-three days of the season that have elapsed the aggregate is behind the eighty-three days of last year of 53,000 ahead of the same days year before last of 177,000 and behind 1898

Owing to the demand for land for else in the state. But as settlers are truck farming during the past two or what this section now needs worse moving.

first crop of cabbage, that being so far Some Kansas farmers this season will cost about the balance of \$1000.

perfect apples was the result. That for cultivating and marketing the ten states.

bushels of apples in his entire orchard, land, the irrigation plant and every- prevail much longer it will likely atthing ready for another crop.

Land preparation should begin about feeding requirements of this grain, as the first of August, planting from mid-well as the future marketable supplies dle to last of August, and by the last of wof live stock.

this winter. This should not be the four months in which to take a trip wheat liberal. Feeding of wheat in the take a trip wheat liberal. Feeding of wheat in the to Europe, some big exposition, or west continues on a liberal scale. The in prospecting-for oil near Winnie, a fall crop and save their own seed, build him a fine house for his family, movement of corn is light, but no Tex., yield a good flow of water and We have seen samples of potatoes from Where plants are transplanted to the smaller than should be expected from a number of farmers who have raised field from beds it is sometimes as late a crop as short as it is recognized. A truck growers' association has as can be grown in any country at any in many cases this season, before mostly for farm consumption, it is to been formed at Wills Point with 18 season. T. S. Granberry has been ex- planting is finished. Of course, the be expected that surplus consuming members. Maj. J. A. Harris was choop perimenting with home grown seed crop is in such cases later and not like markets should feel the shortage more keenly than the shortage of crops that

treasurer, and W. C. Blanks assistant time of maturity. The only difficulty to fertilize some. Placing the average In Ohio the growing wheat is losing in the way is preparing your land and cost of fertilization at \$20 an acre. the good appearance with which the seed for platning a fall crop. If you which is high, it will cost \$200 to fere crop started, dry weather being keen-S. H. Clement of Lake Charles, La., get them to come up on the right kind tilize the ten acres. This will increase by felt in about all sections except the with the help of two men this season of land they will make fine potatoes.— the wield considerably, but to be within the most conservative bounds place late rains have improved the appearthe yield and returns at the same as for ance of the wheat. Corn is husking Secretary Hester's weekly New Or- the first year. Let the total cost of fer- out about as well as expected except in 000. Mr. Clement claims the cham-pionship of the rice belt for three sued Nov. 22 shows an increase in the placed at \$500, which is much too where it is yielding less than earlier movement into sight, compared with high, and a net profit of \$2500 remains sestimates. The movement of grain is light to moderate.

To be on the safe side and save the In Indiana the growing wheat is land from wearing out by rotation of looking fairly well to good, but rain is crops, it would be well to plant it in meeded. It has not made very great onions the third year, the net profits growth, but it appears to be well root-from which will be almost double that ed. The bulk of the correspondence realized from cabbage. T. C. Nye of Laredo, realized \$3400 corn is husking out below rather than above earlier calculations. Not much from seven acres of onions this year. Sabove earlier calculations. Not much Planted in smaller vegetables, or grain of any kind moving. Fair

what is more properly termed "garden amount of wheat still held by farmers. sass." the revenues from an acre of In Illinois, also, husking of corn is sass," the revenues from an acre of In Illinois, also, husking of corn is land in this section is much greater not showing a yield as large as exthan when cabbage or onions are raised pected earlier in the season. A small on it. And when the returns are fig- amount of new corn is being marketed; ured out it is very evident that land in the dry, cool weather allowed it to ma-South Texas could profitably be bought ture well. Growing wheat is in fair DIGATION IN BEE COUNTY.—A South Texas could profitably be bought at as high a price as land anywhere condition, but dry weather is affecting press report from Beeville says:

On the crate Rut as settlers are it unfavorably. Not much wheat is

three years in this section prices have than anything else it would be best for In Iowa corn gathering and husking the years in the section prices have than anything else it would be best for continues to be the principal farm op-The New York Chronicle in its issue gone up until considered by many too much of the land now lying idle, or continues to be the principal farm oppractically so, for it takes many acres eration, and is well advanced; not evening by telegraph from the South | Land that is susceptible of irrigation of it to sustain a cow, to be sold at a much change in the general situation, but recent correspondence reflects Several large land owners in this much disappointment in the way the vicinity have recently signified their corn is husking out. The quality is lege. Chillicothe Shorthand College with nicking but on the whole the well reservoir nump and gasoline enin the near future it a good firmly held. Hogs are being marketed Chillicothe Telegraph College With picking, but on the whole the well, reservoir, pump and gasoline enchillicothe Pen-Art College gathering of the crop has made good gine capable of irrigating ten acres of suitable artesian water can be obtained freely. Cattle prices are easier. Fall progress and in some districts is stated the land will cost in the neighborhood at a reasonable depth. For this reason sown grops are in fair condition, but conditions are such as to call for more

> In Missouri the growing wheat generally appears to be in good condition, the leading truck crop in this section. CROP CONDITIONS.—A large proportion which is becoming severe. The corn is tion of reports received this week husking out light and chaffy. The supnotwithstanding the dry weather, state that husking of corn is develstate that husking of corn is develply of rough feed, although fairly lib-

apples from his six-acre orchard. Last a pound for all cabbage grown in this A few reports intimate better results. I made good growth, and has a good apspring when the canker worm and section which would bring in a gross But in a general way the corn crop made ance do growth, and has a good apother enemies of the fruit trees appearance though drawing out below rather stock worm and section which would bring in a gross But in a general way the corn crop made ance do growth, and has a good apother enemies of the fruit trees appearance though drawing the corn crop made and the corn cr peared, Mr. Page spent a great deal of costs less than \$15 to grow and market than above turning out below before stock water very scarce, and much water spraying his trees with an arseni- an acre of cabbage here but placing busking time. This situation exists in steer hauling is being done. Feed is time spraying his trees with an arsenian acre of cabbage here, but placing husking time. This situation exists in scarce and high. Altogether Kansas the cost at that figure would make \$150 nearly all the large producing corn live stock feeders are having a hard live stock feeders are having a hard

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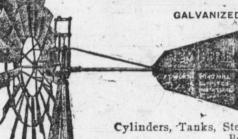
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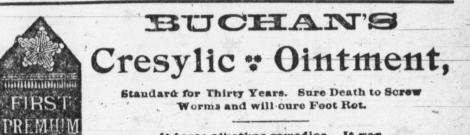


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## BIG JOINT MEETING.

PROGRAM FOR GREAT HORTICULTURAL AND TRUCK GROWERS' MEETING TO BE HELD IN DALLAS.

The outlook is good for a very enthusiastic joint meeting of the Texas Truck Growers' association, the Texas Horticultural society and the Texas Nurserymen's association in Dallas January 9, 10 and 11. The committee on program met in Austin Thursday and partially completed is work. Those present at the meeting were the State Horticultural association; F. T. Ramsey of Austin, representing the Texas Nurserymen's association, and A. G. Pickett of Floresville, representing the Texas Truck Growers' associa-

The Commercial club of Dallas has taken up the matter of securing a hall for the meeting and has tendered the attendants a "home industry" lunch, and will do all it can to make all the delegates feel at home in the city. The railroads will give very low rates

the meeting.

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all kinds and to fruit trees and vines of various kinds. The results of all experiments have been published in the occasional bulletins issued by the state printing office and franked through the mails by the postal department, owing to the joint interest of the United States government in this station, the inspector from the latter national department of agriculture having paid regular visits and made elaborate repots from the same.

"There is a complete weather bureau connected with the station where raising in Minnesota has come to be ed and reported to the weather departconsidered a money-making industry. ment, morning and evening. The state has been spending about \$2,500 annuatly on this station by way of maintenance and in the prosecution of experiments. All proceeds from sales of crops, however, are paid into the state

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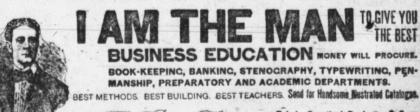
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75 head of calves to G. W. Sanders.

worth, last week, deliverd at St. Jo to and the bull calf Ioleror; to G. H. Mc-Williams, Munday & Gibson seven car- Kee, Kansas, bulls Darle 37659 and head.

Geo. Sanders of Pearsall, a few days C. & G. Hagelstein Co. 18 and to Currie Darling of Manhattan, Rosial 4th, 32,-& Coleman of Miles, 50 head of stock 764, and her heifer calf Rosial of Mancattle at \$13. - San Angelo Standard. This thing of roping town cattle at

not stopped shortly. Occasionally a has sold as follows: To Dr. T. H. Nott 36865, Primrose of A. 13th 37343, Coknocked off, or an "honest" old milch of Goliad, Texas, 30 head of choice 13th of A. 37348, Milkmaiden 6th 37,cow just is able to get home from the heifer calves-December delivery to 346, Walnut of A. 3rd, 37347, Ariadno Horace Nutt of Beeville, Tex., 11 head of 13th of A. 37346, Milkmaiden 6th 37,heifers. Ashley Pond, a wealthy and 351, Jaquenette 18th 37354, Darling 10th mean any disrespect to the owners of extensive buyer of Watrus, N. M. came 37365, Stillia 12th 37368, Stillia 13th the stock; they only want to have the The old Woods place of 3,000 acres fun, nevertheless, when the cows and in a short time had 37379, Lillian 10th 37387, Irene 21st 37,poured \$4,900.00 into the Powell cash 397, Lady Fancy 7th 37414, Coquette box, receiving in exchange therefor 35 16th of A. 37421, Arladne 15th of A. heifers and 10 bulls, beauties every one 37424, Primrose of A. f4th 37426, Irene of them .- Channing Courier.

> W. M. Fore of Hall county, sold late- Euphemia 9th 46614. ly 165 ones and twos to F. S. Bugbee

days ago, sold 100 head of stock cattle good ones and will reflect credit on the at private terms to J. A. Scarlett of breed at that splendid institution. One Runnels county.

cently bought 36 steers, ones and twos and their calves are by the recently imfrom W. M. Easum at \$17.50.

small herd of Galloway cattle, which to us to see such an eminent authority he will put in his pasture near Pecos. as Secretary Coburn saying this in a This will be the first herd of that breed Kansas paper about our herd. "The to be located in that section.

private terms.

Allendale herd, in Allen coun-Kansas, has been exceptionally propsperous the past year, and . the transactions in it large. The owners, Anderson and Some 8000 or 10,000 head of sheep a light rain last week, not enough to In Crockett county last week Joe Findlay, write: The general conditions passed through during the week bound put stock water but it revived the Wyatt sold to Bert Bellows 25 cows in both herd and field have been good, for the lower end of the county. grass, also a brisk norther for a few and 25 calves at \$12.50 a head. a failure of the corn crop. Other crops were about an average. About a year of the county is fast becoming exclusively a sheep country.—Pecos Pickings.

A. L. Camp this week closed a deal and since then there have been dropped in our herd 111 calves, all the mestand moderately fair weather the mestand moderately fair wea

bull you have by an important bull, your price is all right if you will send At Pearsall, W. A. Love recntly sold a dog free along with the bull;) to Wm. Betz, Kansas, bull Maniken 43389: to Chas. Goodnight, Texas, bulls Stil-Kern Coats of Ozona, last week, sold liano 37405, Verbenaman 37406, lol Iowa, cows Hawthorn of A. 5th 42908, Queen Mary of A. 4th 37420, Coquette Robert Ellingsworth of Collings- 17th of A. 37430 and Tansy 7th 40451, sas, bull Emerald Major 43386; to Kansas State Agricultural college, cows J. H. Allison of Tennyson, sold to Darling 5th 22765, and her heifer calf hattan; to F. W. Morgan, Wisconsin, cows, Rosial 3rd 18443, Irene 6th 21657. Scharbauer Bros. of Midland, last Petunia 7th, 21659; Jennet 7th of L. F. week, sold 11 young bulls from their 22470. Beatrice 4th of L. F. 22768, Lone Star herd to Willingham and Ariadne 6th of A. 23278, Coquette 2nd Beachamp. Prices ranged from \$100 to of A. 24568, Jaquenette 11th 27382. Tansy 4th 28049, Primrose of A. 11th 33189, Ariadne 12th of A. 33191, Euphe-Since our last report, Wm. Powell mia 7th 34480, Queen Mary of A. 3rd 22nd 37431, Rosabella 14th 38136, Lady Ideal 21st 40442, Silvia 11th 40444 and

state board of agriculture selected the females for the Kansas college, and it W. T. Davis of Nolan county, a few is unnecessary to say that they are is a Rose of Advie by Black Aristocrat that sired so many high priced ones, In Donley county T. S. Bugbee re- the other by the Erica bull Ermoor, ported bull Pride Pacific, which in 3year-old, plain breeding form weighs Rev. A. S. Bunting has bought a about 2,100 lbs. It was most gratifying truth of the matter is the Allendale herd is better known and more appre-Sam Butler of Tom Green county, has clated in Scotland than it is in Allen sold 290 steers to J. W. Montaygue at county. I keep a pretty close track of these things, and I have no hesitation in saying that it is the finest herd of Polled Angus cattle in this country and probably in the world. Just think of it over 300 head of cattle, every one of them registered. It is something that the state and county may well be proud of, to say nothing of the country," Mr. Morgan's purchase of the 54 visited us just at the time to effect herd in Wisconsin, that he wishes to make in point of quality second to none ago we issued a catalogue of our cattle very carefully made and we predict in this country. His selections were great things for this new herd.

Hon. F. D. Coburn, secretary of the

There are said to be 1.712.735 cows

PROGRAM FOR THE FIFTH ANNUAL CON-VENTION TO BE HELD IN CHI-

CAGU NEAT MONTH. During the livestock exposition in Chicago next month the National Live Stock association will hold its fifth an nual convention. Several Texans will deliver addresses at the meeting. Fol-

lowing is the program: MONDAY, DECEMBER 2. Meeting of the executive committee at headquarters, Great Northern hotel. Formal opening of the International Live Stock exposition. Addresses by Secretary James Wilson, department of agriculture, Governor Yates of Il-

of Chicago. TUESDAY, DECEMBER 3 Music by the orchestra. Convention called to order. Prayer, Rev. C. M. Coburn, St. James Methodist church, Chicago, Ill.

Address of Welcome, Hon. Richard Yates, governor of Illinois Address of Welcome, Hon. Carter H. Harrison, mayor of Chicago. Response, Hon. S. H. Cowan, Texas.

Annual address of the president, Hon. John W. Springer. Annual report of the secretary, Mr. Charles F. Martin.

Annual report of executive committees Introduction and refrence of resolutions General business. Recess.

Music. "Present conditions of the live stock industry." Five minute talks by representative of

various states and territories. Alabama-Mr. A. E. Caffee. Arizona-Mr. E. S. Cosney Arkansas-Mr. James M. Bohart: California-Hon. F. C. Lusk. Colorado-Mr. H. H. Robinson. Georgia-Mr. J. H. Witzel. Idaho-Mr. James Montie B. Gwinn. Illinois-Mr. Henry Davis, Jr. Indiana-Mr. Mortimer Levering. Indian Territory-Mr. S. J. Soldam. Iowa-Mr. E. A. Harris, Kansas-Mr. H. A. Heath. Kentucky-Hon. Abram Renick. Louisiana-Mr. W. L. Foster. Michigan-Mr. J. J. England. Minnesota-Mr. H. B. Carroll. Missouri-Mr. Harry Trower. Montana-Mr. Paul McCormick. Nebraska-Hon. Peter Jansen. Nevada-Hon. A. C. Cleveland. New Mexico-Mr. Solomon Luna.

Ohio-Mr. O. E. Bradfute. Oklahoma-Mr. W. E. Bolton. Oregon-Mr. C. J. Mills. Pennsylvania-Mr. Will B. Powell. South Carolina-Mr. R. A. Love. South Dakota-Mr. C. J. Buell. Tennessee-Mr. Overton Lea. Texas-Hon. A. P. Bush. Jr. Utah-Hon. Jesse M. Smith. Virginia-Hon. John T. Cowan. Washington-Mr. Grant Copeland. West Virginia-Mr. John C. Johnson. onsin-Mr. Joseph Gordon. Wroming-Mr. E. P. Snow.

New York-Dr. G. Howard Davison.

North Carolina-Mr. W. F. Massey

North Dakota-Mr. Earle C. Huidekop-

Live stock sensus of 1900," Hon. L. G. Powers, chief statistician in charge of agriculture, Washington, D. C. Value of mixed live stock husbandry to the farmer," Hon. James Wilson, secretary of agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Will live stock better assimilate food that is artificially heated, or will they thrive better on food in its nat- General business. ural state?" Prof. H. A. Houston, Adjourn. University of Indiana.

ence on the live stock industry of the Report of committees. United States." Prof. Clinton B. Consideration of resolutions. The proper method of marketing wool." Mr. Frank P. Bennett, Massachusetts.

A. C. Binnie, Iowa. linois and Carter H. Harrison, mayor delegates.

> Music by the orchestra. Report of committees.

Specialization in live stock husband-

ry." Mr. Eugene Davenport, director experiment station. Illinois. What the live stock interests of the

Springer, Washington, D. C. Federal inspection for interstate shipments of live stock." Dr. D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of animal industry, Washington, D. C.

merce laws." Hon. C. A. Prouty, member of interstate commerce commission. The Grout bill as an indefensible ex-

Sterling Morton, ebraska. and other butters." Hon. R. M.

Hall, Texas. Federal inspecion for manufactured

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Agricultural colleges and their influ-

Fine cattle raising as a business." Mr. Informal reception to visiting governors, ambassadors and guests, by the

Adjourn. WEDESDAY, DECEMBER 4.

onsideration of resolutions. 'Cattle for market and beef." Prof. Thomas Shaw, University of Minne-

United States can reasonably expect of congress." Hon. William M.

Needed changes in the Interstate com-

ample of special legislation." Hon. Some reflections on artificial butter

Federal inspection for manufactured General business. 'Grazing of live stock on the forest reserves." Hon. Gifford Pinchot, Adjourn sine die.

You may insure health by guard-At the first attack of disease,

'Management of breeding herds." Prof.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5. Music by the orchestra.

ner, New York.
Beef cattle in the middle south ner. New York.

Torrey, Wyoming. Mr. G. M. Walden, president Kansas not only on her account, but on ac-City Live Stock exchange, Missouri. count of the good quality offered. 'Evolution of live stock in Kansas." Mr. Thomas J. Anderson, Kansas. The great ranges of the northwest."

Mr. A. H. Dawson, South Dakota. 'Early days of the range and trail." Hon, Temple Houston, Texas. 'The American hog." Mr. B. R. Vale. 'Arid land reclamation and water sup-

ters." Col. G. W. Simpson, Texas. Selection of members of the new executive committee.

General business. Adjourn FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6. Music.

tee on election of officers for the ensuing year. Report of committees. Consideration of resolutions. -Selection of next place of meeting

Unfinished business.

Report of the new executive commit-

GREAT COMBINATION SALE OF REGISTERED HEREFORD

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take advantage of this opportunity will Samuel A. Miller, Greenville, Texas. be the gainers. Hereford bulls have done the major portion of the grand

E. L. PITTMAN.

breadstuffs.

It will be remembered that these gen-tlemen held a sale at this same point acid from the blood which, if allowed to a year ago, and they were so well remain in the system, would cause A PROPOSITION OF SOME WORTH pleased with the treatment received dropsy and Bright's disease. Prickly It gives us pleasure to refer our readhat they have repeated the enterprise. Ash, Bitters is a successful kidney ers to the adnouncement of the Bran-The other sale referred to was in the tonic; it heals and strengthens the kid- aman Medical Institute of Kansas nature of an experiment, it being the neys, regulates the liver stimulates City, Mo., in this issue. The best way first sale by northern breeders to be the stomach and digestion, cleanses in which to judge the merits of men held in Texas in which animals of the bowels. It will prevent or cure and institutions is by what their neigh-

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Texas.

Cellar was empty, his winter kindling was unchopped and his loyalty to sub
The tomato business will very likely urban life was tottering. Therefore 1902-Kansas City, Colin Cam- ing of the reasons for doing things, he overdone next year, in which case a he had defied all precedent and on who merely plods along year-after year whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work who merely plods along year-after year whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday morning attacked the work whole lot of people are going to "get Sunday mornin une 24-26, 1902—Chicago, National Here or attempt at improvement, may eke overproduction the growers fail to out a living from the soil but he will make money, and some of them come

If progress is agriculture has been less rapid than in some other lines of is a defusion and a snare, and our proindustry it is simply because less at- fessional growers will keep at it in the For a special Christmas essay con- tention has been given to the securing same old way, and season after next test the Journal will pay for the best of knowledge and less inclination to will reap a big harvest. Watch it and essay the sum of \$3 in cash, and for adopt up-to-date methods has been Cherokeo Banner. the second and third in merit \$1 each. shown than in some other branches of The same thing happens when a new regular contest rules printed below. work. In comparison with the meth- industry of any kind is started and the The subject for this contest is ods in vague a generation ago; how- failures due to inexperience that in- getting back into his Sunday garments CHRISTMAS IN THE HOME. Essay ever, the progress now being made in evitably follow are frequently charged the man of the house watched his reswriters should tell why Christmas is agriculture is remarkable. Labor sav- up to the industry itself but it is the cuer. The latter had laid aside his made a happy one in the home. All ing devices that were undreamed of a fellow that has stickability enough to round felt hat, disclosing a bullet head papers must reach the Journal office few years ago are now in common use hold on in spite of such reverses who closely shaved. The worker's clothes, not later than Dec. 17. The contest and the tendency is constantly to comes out with a bank account. When er, and as Wilkins watched him swiftlighten the burden of farm labor and Wesley Love, Henry Hodges, Dr. Brit- ly and silently clearing away the dead increase the smancial returns from the tain and others, about Jacksonville grass, weeds and leaves his heart missoil.

71. Writers of essays must be under 16 the elemental sciences in the public people who put out orchards but soon. Mrs. Wilkins soon came home with schools the foundation has been daid got disgusted with the business and Tommy and eyed the stranger askance. for the carrying forward of agricultory point. In Texas especially, where prosperity band wagon. 3. Spelling, grammar, composition and so many of the pupils of the country general neatness will be considered in awarding the prizes, but will count less schools go back to the farms it is fitthan the ideas expressed. The age of the ting that they should be given some of farmers to quit depending altogether writer will also be taken into account. special education along the line of the on cotton for a means of livelihood. It her name, age and postoffice address with vocation they are to follow. Ele- is the first step toward diversification mentary studies of the character of in this country, and a greater area of 5. The prize-winning essays in each soils, plant germination and stock This is essentially a stock-farming week's contest, with the name, age and feeding could be introduced to great country. To insure prosperity among in The Journal. Other papers may or advantage and such studies would nat- all classes, we must make the cearth may not be printed, as The Journal may urally tend to lead many boys and yield almost every known variety of girls to take a secondary course at tain the country and keep up all other just to keep up the place, tend the 7. The awards will be made by a com- where the principles of farming can be and hogs-these should contribute to

testant must write: "I certify, on my hon- Growers' association, the Texas Hortl- cess or failure of one crop should not or, that this paper is my own work and cultural society and the Texas Nur- influence us one way or the other, but serymen's association, to be held in STATEHOOD FOR THE TERRITO- program, given elsewhere in the Journal, is an excellent one and the speak-One of the matters that will be ers have chosen from the men who by brought to the attention of congress in their vigorous efforts have brought the the early part of the coming session fruit and truck interests of Texas to

as a single state or as separate com- No other industry, save that of oil monwealths. There is no doubt that production, has been given a greater if the Indian Territory is to be added truck growing, and from present indito it for the purposes of self-govern- cations next season's crop will be more ment it is questionable if any further than double that of last season. In We are informed that some of our delay would bring the two territories many counties in the state truck grow- leading citizens have been impressed into closer union or co-operation, while ers' associations have been formed and with Round Rock's enterprise and to longer withhold the rights of state- those engaged in truck farming are there, they have begun to consider the of Oklahoma preparing to proceed along business possibilities of building one at Bart-

Gov. Jenkins of Oklahoma, in his an- The meeting in Dallas should bring and in case we find the interest connual report to the interior department together in closer union the great orably sums up the situation as follows: ganizations of the truck growers, the obtain same for the News and will de-

and greater than that of thirteen other states; with a free school within are expected to make up so far as possible for the failure of the Texas leglight college or university education offered without price to all of the states is enormous and it might all be greater than that of thirteen other states; with a free school within are expected to make up so far as possible for the failure of the Texas legislature to provide for the establishoffered without price to all of the state is properly run bin from any duty but such as he tory at Lansing. Mich., is feeding nearby for sale. Will take \$40.00 fort bulls and thirteen other than that of thirteen other are expected to make up so far as possible for the failure of the Texas at less cost. Every in Texas at less cost. Every by for sale. Will take \$40.00 fort bulls and thirteen other than the quietly but positive.

The management of a sugar beet factorise and fifty full blood heifer calves an youth of the Territory, of whateverrace of experi-will, under ordinary conditions, prove could find on the place.

When the territory of whateverrace of experi-will, under ordinary conditions, prove could find on the place.

He had been two months on the and grain.

ed cities and countles, and laws en worth the attention of those interested forced in every way; with a people 96 in stock raising, dairying or horticulture.

Every man who intends to engage in 000 bales of cotton, other agricultural fruit and truck growing in Texas next products in proportion, and herds that year can get valuable pointers by atpass the million mark; with a financial tending the big meeting in Dallas Jan.

> There is still some hope for those Sunday morning, while Mrs. Wilkins sections that persistently ignore the was at church with Tommy, Mr. Wil- bill. good roads movement. It is said that kins, in defiance of the social ethics

truck grower' meeting in Dallas is Jan. scene if she caught him, and he knew

in hen fruit architecture. Texas can at least be thankful that unholy fires.

## CURRENT OPINION

dry as any year we have seen in the The long prevalent idea that any pashandle. Still, our people are not

Diversification has not confined it-

out in the hole, the result will be that the amateurs will drop the business the following year, and swear that it

started into peach growing a good gave him, and be murmured to him-By the introduction of the study of many years ago there were a lot of self: sold out. Those who took care of their

winter shows a disposition on the part some successful school of agriculture interests. Horses, cattle, mules, sheep our general welfare and the prosperity of the country. We cannot hope for general prosperity until the one-crop theory has given right-of-way to more The joint meeting of the Texas Truck advanced ideas of farming. The sucit should rather be an incentive for greater efforts to make the soil yield Dallas, Jan. 9, 10 and 11, should be our demands. Diversification is desmade a notable event in the history of tined to prove the salvation of the fruit and truck growing in Texas. The country. We must depend upon our own resources for a Hving.-Merkel

There is scarcely any part of Texas that is not to some extent a stockfarming country. In some sections the be profitably grown, but there is no Oklahoma is ready for statehood, and impetus during recent years than has not become a valuable source of income for the farmer.

lett, which we very heartily endorse, pipe.

wealth sufficient to carry on all of the all sections of the state should be Several creameries have been estabernment without burdening the peo- large. The business men of Dallas have lished in Texas within, the past few bours. ple. Who, then, can give any good rea- manifested an interest in the meeting months and, all things considered, the son why all the rights and privileges of and promise to make it pleasant for results have been generally satisfacself-government should not be accorded those present, while the railroads are tory. To make a successful creamery "With a population several times expected to do their part by granting it is necessary to have careful business der and envy of the boys of the neighmanagement and an attention to de- borhood, but they convinced Wilkins tails such as can only come from act- that his model hired man had spent substantial royalty on each one of the fords. The Agricultural and Mechanical col- ual experience. Where creameries are much time in some penitentiary. Meanuation greater than that of any state lege at College Station, Tex., has ar- run on the co-operative plan the coof the Union at its admission; with a ranged for three short courses in stock operation must be complete in every school population almost double the farming, horticulture and dairying to sense of the word. The possibilities grew more suspicious. When she seems to be and propagate will be word. The possibilities grew more suspicious. When she seems to be and propagate will be word. The possibilities grew more suspicious. When she seems to be and propagate will be word. The possibilities grew more suspicious. When she seems to be and propagate will be word. The possibilities grew more suspicious. When she seems to be and propagate will be word. The possibilities grew more suspicious. When she seems to be a seems of the word out that he didn't want to go was her poverty, that she was on the gus bulls. F. N. BULLOCK, Columbia, fort is attended to by the proprietors. average population of all of the states when granted self-government; with begin in January. These courses are of Texas as a dairy state are far great-found out that he didn't want to go was her poverty, that she was on the gus but the day she constitute and dairying to self-government; with an area almost equal to that of Ohio especially designed for stockmen and er than most people realize. The to the village during the day, she conand greater than that of thirteen othfarmers who may be able to attend and amount of butter imported from other
trived errands that would take him when the news of her good fortune arhalf. Reference, Citizens' National Bank

## mental and the separate of the WHY WILKINS' HIRED MAN RAN AWAY

By JOHN H. RAFTERY.

Tanggangangangangangangangangang The date for the opening of the big knew that his wife would make a that his Sabbath breaking would furnish another argument against subur-There is not a community in Texas ban life, and he anticipated consideraand yet, in spite of all these misgiving he raked the leaves into fustling A corner on eggs is the latest design piles and watched with dogged satisfaction the columns of blue smoke that rose among the oaks from his

Wilkins had employed seven different "hired men" since spring. None had stayed more than a month and none had carried away either the esteem or good will of Mrs. Wilkins. - Most of them were worthless, some dishonest. some lazy and some lacked that regard for the proprieties which the woman of the house insisted upon. So it came to pass that Wilkins had a hard time getting, to say nothing of keeping, a serviceable hired man, and when the leaves began to fall his lawns, gardens, vines and orchard were in sad case, his ed so as to take in nearly the whole of chicken house needed repairs, his coal cellar was empty, his winter kindling

> mound of leaves he heard a voice: "Mister, I'll clean up that lawn for a

meal." It was a low, strong voice, musical of tone and so opportune that Wilkins let his rake fall and looked about. The stranger was a tall, lean young man, dusty from a long walk, but clean and trim as to clothes and person.

"I'll just go you," said Wilkins, opening the gate. The big fellow walked in, dropped his coat on the ground and new, cheap and coarse, ill fit the wear-

served that he knew the purposes of knife, fork and spoon, she darkly hint-The increased acreage of wheat this ed to her husband that there was "something "mysterious" about the newcomer. When Wilkins felt sure that his wife hadn't guessed the probable truth, he resolved to offer the man a job, and as the latter passed out the walk toward the road the suburbanite stopped him with:

"My friend, I like the way you work, and I like your looks, and if you'll stay product, and these in turn must main- I'll give you \$4 a week and your board chickens and the furnace."

"Thank you, sir. I'll try it," was the answer. "You don't keep a horse, and I won't have to go to town?" "No. Just stay here on the place and

do whatever you see necessary," explained Wilkins, fully understanding the man's dislike to going into town. "All right, sir. My name is James

others, began to tell his little comrade glaze, color and smoothness. "Here to-day is a growing, progress- horticulturists and the nurserymen, vote as much space as necessary to the the rarest and most extraordinary stoive American community of more than whose interests are so closely allied. furtherance of the plans to secure the ries of shipwreck, of battle, of wild 500,000 people, successful in all lines of work, with schools and colleges and Many subjects of general interest to all enterprise. Bartlett has better surbeasts, birds and adventures of all enterprise. Bartlett has better surbeasts, birds and adventures of all enterprise.

deftly fashioned bows and arrows that business. Green made for Tommy were the wonwhile, as day by day she failed to penetrate the atmosphere of mystery which surrounded him, Mrs. Wilkins to be-and probable will be-worth

### place before he spoke more than a dozen words to his employer. He had worked well, asked no favors, made no mistakes. Under his assiduous efforts

the Wilkins place had taken on new signs of prosperity and beauty. Then he came to Wilkins one evening and said that he'd like to spend one day in Chicago. He wanted to buy some clothes, he said, and would like to-The Fort Worth Journal have his pay. There was \$12 due him:

"All right, Green," said the big heart-"It is claimed by many that the con- airships will soon be placed on the mar- of Lake Hill, put on his overalls, and, ed suburbanite. "Here's a twenty. rake in hand, attacked the carpet of You can bring me back the change, dead leaves that covered his lawn. He And, let's see, here's my commutation ticket. It'll save you paying railroad

and Wilkins had only a twenty dollar

Mrs. Wilkins overheard this talk and when Green was out of hearing proclaimed her husband a fool-a waste- according to space occupied. ful, gullible, stupid fool.

"That man Green will never come back," she snapped. "See him!" pointing across the lawn. "He's not even going toward the depot. He's a tramp, maybe a murderer, and he's gone off with your money and your ticket. Wilkins, you're a simpleton!"

Wilkins was a little doubtful when he noticed the course taken by his added to his misgiving, for at sundown Green had not returned. Mrs. Wilkins began to gloat when the 8 o'clock train and very pink cheeks, smirking at him as he entered the parlor.

'Mr. Wilkins." she began, "a lady "Mr. Wilkins," she began, "a lady fren' o' mine what lives out here tells way covers Central and South Texas. if I ain't much mistaken he's my hus
leadthful climate. Address,

E. J. MARTIN, band. He's a tall, slim, sandy feller, don't talk much, and-he's done time at Joliet, and"-

Mrs. Wilkins entered here. "What do you want with him?" ask-

ed the lady of the house. The visitor was beginning to explain when Wilkins heard footsteps falling faintly on the walk outside. He slipped quietly out of the room and into the yard. Green was coming up the back steps into the kitchen when Wilkins stopped him with, "Well, I see you're back all right."

"Yes, sir," said the gardener, pulling of the product of the product of the county, well improved, Concho river running through it; with 1,800 head well also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-operative scouring mill. Advertiser could also run sheep interested in establishing co-oper The visitor was beginning to explain

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don't like trains." told him that there was a woman in the parlor claiming to be his wife.

said Green. my wife."

grateful. I'm tired now, and I don't IMPROVED RANCH, 80,000 to 90,000 acres. Saba. 24 miles to the nearest railroad.

On the coverlet was a new leather my. Goodby." The Wilkinses never saw or heard of him again, and Mrs. the Wilkins never knew that he had come

"I always knew he was a scamp," away, and he did."

"Well, I don't blame him," mused Wilkins, lighting his pipe and smiling at the memory of the blond woman with the brummagem jewelry. "I'd with the brummagem jewelry. "I'd 700, 1000, 1800 acres. Near station, 22 miles run away myself under the same cirtor Fort Worth. OWNER, Box 24, Crescumstances."-Chicago Record-Herald.

There is a woman in north London low over the place and pointed out the who owes, not fortune alone, but life dress CAPT. J. A. H. HOSACK, Agent, room over the carriage house where he itself, to a dream, says Pearson's Weekwrong about Green, and as the days plained that she had a sick nusband on one property. A bargain will be given, went by and he proved a splendid dependent upon the few shillings week- write SELDEN R. WILLIAMS. went by and he proved a splendid dependent upon the few shillings week-gardener and a most useful person in divers unexpected ways she was grievously disappointed. What enraged her most was Green's taciturnity. Every effort of the cook and the house girl, prompted and encouraged by Mrs. Wilprompted and encouraged by Mrs. Wilpromp are perhaps the only ones that may gardener and a most useful person in ly she was able to earn by laundry kins, failed to elicit a bint about him- or seven collars being passed through burne, Texas. self. At meals he was as silent as the at a time, there was a great falling off tomb. During the day he kept busy towards the end. This defect she set at the back of the two acre lot; at herself to rectify, but all her efforts 100 HIGH GRADE Hereford bulls, one night he sat in the barn doorway tell- were in vain, until one night after ing storles to Tommy and smoking his watching by the bedside of her sick husband until she was tired out, she Between him and the boy there saw, as in a vision, an entirely novel sprang up an extraordinary compan- and perfected collar ironer turning out H. O. PERKINS, Big Springs, Tex. ionship. The man, silent with all innumerable collars, each perfect in

She noted, too, that no matter whether one or a dozen were passed between the rollers at once, the results were roundings than Round Rock and if this kinds. He knew the habits of birds study of the mechanism-still, of equally satisfactory; and after some universities beyond those of half the who are connected in any way with can be made a paying institution and insects, of reptiles and fishes, and course, in her dream—she discovered states, with a code of laws equal to truck and fruit growing will be dis- there it most certainly would be made these he explained to Tommy with in- the reason why. That discovery has finite care until the boy came to dog been taken up by a syndicate of capihis footsteps and sit beside him at all talists, and shortly a new collar ironer is to be placed upon the market which The carved wooden toys, plaited is expected to revolutionize that parwhips of horsehair and leather and ticular branch of the steam laundry

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Wilkins noticed that the latter wasn't punched.

"I walked," explained the man. "I walked," explained the man. "I wilkins led him across the lawn and to carry until grass. J. W. STOVALL, Wilkins led him across the lawn and told him that there was a woman in a well improved ranch of sixteen second to the ticket."

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"Yes. She's in there now talking to my wife."

"Well, sir, if you'll just let on that seven with the parlor claiming to be his wife.

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want to see that woman, at least not fine grass land, north of quarantine line, tonight. Please say that I'm not here and won't be back till tomorrow."

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So Green slunk off to bed, and the blond woman was sent away, promising to call again. In the morning Mr. ing to call again. In the morning Mr. ences with you and I will convince you the earth of this habit. DR. J. S. HILL, Wilkins found Green's bed unrumpled. of my authority to sell. W. E. KAYNE, Greenville, Texas. Any reference you want.

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was to sleep. Tommy, who was ten ly. The story was related to the A very fine body of farm and ranch land years old, trotted after them, deeply in-terested in the stranger.

Writer one day recently by a well-known patent agent. The latter was one will be didn't an extra property clad farms. All under four-wire fence; 900 Of course Mrs. Wilkins didn't apsitting in his office, when a poorly clad prove of her husband's choice. She woman called and requested an interpolation by the Colodaro river, and windmills. Four of the farms are river bottom. Two sonable rates. TEXAS CHICK, Box 234

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BY HESTER GREY.

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## AFTER ALL.

We take our share of fretting,
Of grieving and forgetting;
the paths are often rough and steep,
and heedless feet may fall;
But yet the days are cheery,
And the night brings rest when weary, somehow this old planet is a good world, after all.

Though sharp may be our trouble, The joys are more than double, e brave surpass the cowards, and the leal are like a wall real are like a wall
To guard their dearest ever;
To fail the feeblest never;
and somehow this old earth remains a
bright world, after all.

There's always love that's caring,
And shielding and forbearing,
Dear woman's love to hold us close and
keep our hearts in thrall; There's home to share together In calm or stormy weather,

And while the hearth-flame burns it is
a good world after all.

The lisp of children's voices. The chance of happy choices, e bugle-sounds of hope and faith through logs and mists that call;

OMEGA, Alpha, Tex .- I believe the first magazine was "The Gentleman's Magazine," published at London, England, in 1731.

LUCINDA, Gainesville, Tex.-The jet embroidered plush cape is decidedly dressing such as you would make for development of the flower, and, comout of date and would not be cheap at stuffing a turkey. Roll the steak up bined with their ease of culture, they any price. A plain cloth cape at the and tie into shape with a string, then prove good subjects for the amateur Can Be Endured but they Can Also same price would be in much better treat exactly as you would a roast, and horticulturist. Nevertheless, to ob-

BLUEBONNET, Bartlett, Tex.—Can

of milk or cream, and one tablespoon- describes them graphically. ful of butter, for ten minutes. Take from the fire and add one cupful of nuts. Stir rapidly for a few minutes the small sweet potatoes, which seem forming period, is often controlled by

foliage green are the most satisfactory pepper, butter and a little sugar. These each method good results are obtained. solors for table decorations. Blue, vio-small "seed" potatoes can also be used But the ideal place, I find, after some let and yellow are all pretty in the in making hash. You will find them years' experience in the different methlight of day, but appear faded or of un- an agreeable change from the chopped ods, is in the open ground, thus coming certain color under artificial light. (2) Irish potato usually forming the basis very near to natural conditions. For Here is a recipe for cream cake: One of hash.

X44444444444444444444444444 spoonfuls of baking powder. Bake the cake in three layers, and make the cream for filling thus: Half pint of milk, teaspoonful corn starch, one egg, one teaspoonful vanilla. - Sweeten to taste. Heat the milk to scalding, stir the starch in a little cold milk and add it to the hot milk: add the beaten egg last, flavor, and when cold spread between the layers of cake.

S. M., Angelina county.-Gertrude Elliot is a sister of Maxime Elliot, and is a stage favorite of fair merit her self, though she has not been advertised so extensively as to apear in every soap, powder or clothing advertisement published, as does her more famous sister. (2) Maxime Elliot is Mrs. Nat Goodwin in private life.

MAMIE, Quitman, Tex.-An experienced "beauty doctor" recommends faith, the tonic given here to arrest falling of HYACINTH, Grady, I. T .- Hyacinths the hair. Cologne, 8 ounces; tincture for potting can be obtained from any

tips of the fingers. is a way to cook a round steak so that F. Canning, who said: "Much can be it will be acceptable even to those with said of the delight in growing hyacinths sirloin or porterhouse tastes. Prepare in pots and pans, and the opportunty the steak as usual and spread with a thus afforded of watching the gradual basting frequently.

a girl of sixteen teach in the public-newest shirtwaists are buttoned in are good soil, clean and well-drained schools of Texas? I presume so, if she the back, and French flannel is a fa- pots and suitable conditions during the can procure a certificate and persuade vorite material. The latest in this root-forming period. As soon as the spirits are depressed, you have frequent glass. The alump of wax in a rag, the trustees of some school of her fit- goods is an elaborately embroidered bulbs are received they should be potflannel, and others having fancy bor- ted or panned, as desired, without deders. (2) A good many "tailor-made"

lay, in a compost of three parts fibrous hats are shown this season, but the loam, one part well rotted cow manure, woman who wishes to appear at her one part sand. Thorough drainage the loss will not wear them. "Hideous" will be ensured by using broken pots.

You can end others having fancy border that parts fibrous and extreme up that the lessness or unrestful sleep, you have diztiness or palpitation of the heart, and at irons are hot, rub them first with the with it more or less as I generally all times are shown this season, but the loam, one part well rotted cow manure, all times suffer from that restless, fidging was trible. Could only eat without distinct that parts are hot, rub them first with the with it more or less as I generally a suffered ange. It is a lessness or unrestful sleep, you have diztiness or palpitation of the heart, and at was rag, then scour with dysuffered down was rag, then scour with dysuffered down was rag, then scour with dysuffered down with dysuffered down with dysuffered down and the composition of the heart, and at times are hot, rub them first with the with it more or less as I general and the parts fibrous and composition of the heart, and at times suffer from that restless, fidging was trible. The parts are hot, rub them first with the with it more or less as I general and the parts are hot, rub them first with the suffered ange. I have been anged to a load of the composition of the heart, and at times are hot, rub them first with the suffered anged to a load of the composition of the heart, and at times are hot, rub them first with the suffered anged to a load of the composition of the heart, and at times are hot, rub them first with the with the suffered anged to a load of the heart, and at times are hot, rub them first with the suffered anged to a load of the heart, and at times are hot, rub them first with the suffered anged to a load of the heart, and at times are hot, rub them first with the anged to a load of the heart, and at tim MRS. MARTHA, Temple, Tex.—To hats are shown this season, but the loam, one part well rotted cow manure, all times suffer from that restless, fidgmake the nut fudge, boil together three woman who wishes to appear at her one part sand. Thorough drainage ety feeling that marks nervous debility.

Munfuls of granulated sugar, one cupful host will not wear them. "Hideous" will be ensured by using broken pots

until soft. Drain off all moisture, covered with sashes, and provided with Tonic X. Y. Z., Purcell, I. T.—Rose pink and mash smoothly and season with salt, shutters for winter protection. From

subject, however, before the ceremony.

ranted to bring to success is the knotting of the left garter, the girl lying on her back with her hands clasped tightly behind her head while repeating the. magic words

"I knit this knot, this knot I knit To know the thing I know not yet,

That I may see The man that shall my husband be Not in his best or worst array; But what he weareth every day, That I to-morrow may him ken From among all other men."

The English girls of other days went through this ceremony in the earnest belief that the next knot of interest to them would be tied by the clergyman. with the hoo-dooed bridegrom and the successful charmer in best array.

. . . The heaven that stretches o'er us,
The better days before us,
They all combine to make this earth a good world, after all.

—Margaret E. Sangster, in Woman's Home Companion.

the hair. Cologne, 8 ounces; tincture of cantharides, 2 ounces; spirits of camphor, 2 ounces. This is to be applied once in twenty-four hours by rubbing well into the scalp with the bulbs of all kinds. Your questions in regard to hyacinth growing were well covered in a paper read before the MADAM B., Edgewood, Tex.-Here Pennsylvania Horticultural society by tain best results, there are certain points in their management which BONNIE, Georgetown, Tex.—The must receive careful attention. These

or charcoal with moss over them.

sure of your minister's views on the Water them and cover with a sprink- was helpless for years. Still, the ner- of chintz or linen, the top of the box

various incantations by which, accord- for their introduction to heat; whereas; world, lest we numbered with the falling to superstition, a girl is assured of later, some three weeks will suffice, en angels. seeing her future lord and master in and at the same time the difference in her dreams this night. One way war- early and late varieties will not be so marked, and pots and pans of mixed Here is something you should try to varieties will flower at the same time. remember in case you need a cold As to whether they should be forced cloth to relieve headache or fever and with or without sunlight, experience ice is not to be had: Have two cloths, has taught me that sunlight is prefer-able, as the foliage does not become wave it too and fro in the air until it drawn, an item of much importance to becomes very cold; apply it, and then their appearance for whatever purpose. cool the other cloth in the same man-"For exhibition purposes 10-inch" ner. This method is employed in the pans, with eight or ten bulbs in each, hospitals of the tropics. are always satisfactory. If in pots, three bulbs in 6-inch pots are suitable; Cover a burn with the white of an one variety in each is usually regg, which excludes the air. quired, and these should be the best the market affords.'

## JOY-KILLERS.

ussed by a writer in the Mirror and from perfect. Farmer. An instance is related of a mother who, because of nervousness, You will find it economy to have two skin and injured his spine so that he the corn crop.

## NERVOUS DISEASES.

Be Cured

isually many complications whenever the nervous system breaks down. Any slight excitement almost prostrates you, your lessness or unrestful sleep, you have diz-

bles for years or escape them now and "The important question of storing for good. You can choose one condition the shaggy felts and old-fashioned-SAPOLIO, Brenham, Tex .- To use the pots and pans, during the root- or the other. The difference is largely or rather "new style" beavers. due to the presence or lack of iron in the and pour into buttered pans; then aggravatingly plentiful this year, peel one's conveniences, some storing them system—a kind of iron you may never get and drop into boiling water, cooking in root cellars; others in cold frames unless you get it from Dr. Harter's Iron this winter and are exceedingly becom-

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You should know that Dr. Harter's Iron this season.

Here is a recipe for cream cake: One cup of sugar, one-half cup of butter, three-fourths cup of milk, two eggs, beaten separately, one cup and a half of flour, one and three-fourths table-

ling of screened ashes, after which vous woman will say, he might have being supplied with stout hinges. Recently, at Milwaukee, Wisconsin, a throw the earth over them. As the been drowned had he gone out in the When complete the box makes a com-Catholic priest withhled communion weather becomes more severe, straw sailboat; besides, his mother wasn't fortable window seat as well as a safe from a bride who was attired in a litter and leaves will give ample prolow-necked gown. The situation was jection. Here they remain for about been or she would have had banana finally solved by a bridesmaid procur- three menths, removing them to cool skins on the list of prohibited articles, ing a shawl to cover the deficiencies of cellar or greenhouse in preparation for and none would have been found with-the bride's gown. ein her gates. It seems "worry" is a "The fact must not be overlooked disease for which there is no cure in that the earlier we desire to flower hynes' Eve falls on Jan. 21. There are acinths the more time will be required be afraid to use our wings in the next

### GOOD TO KNOW.

Mothers, if you wish your children to rise up and call you blessed in after years, provide each small child with Women who give way to nervousness a toothbrush and see that it is used; and so make life a burden to them-selves and those who surround them ter, soap and the hair brush and you by prohibiting every pleasure because need never fear homely daughters. The an element of danger, often imag- possessor of glossy hair, a fresh cominary, might profit by an example giv- plexion and good teeth is always good en in the "uselessness of worry" as dis- to look at, though the face may be far plexion and good teeth is always good

begged her boy one day not to go pairs of shoes on hand, and alternately out in his sailboat. He remained at on foot. Then, when you are "too home out of consideration for her, and tired" to stand, change your shoes and tired" to stand, change your shoes and , that of the half starved during the day slipped on a banana thereby refresh yourself and shorten man. He is weak

> It is said that peroxide of hydrogen is an excellent remedy for sore throat.

. . . It is said that sufferers from rheumatism and nervous prostration are You may have long suffered from vari-greatly benefited by eating celery free-

Beeswax and salt will make rusty

FASHION NOTES. The most picturesque hats seen are

ming to slight women. The newest of

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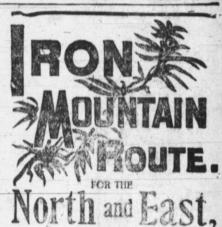
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"Sit here, please," said Fanny as she little way out from the table. It was superiority in the matter of dress and the boast of the proprietor that he had the handsomest lot of waitresses on the road, and the queen of the collec-

desire to pose as the prettiest girl there, for she had been consulting her

The fireman frowned, but took a seat next to the proprietor of the Mint Julep. The fireman's face, newly washed and hardly rubbed, glistened in the glare of the electric light, and the same light played upon the jeweled hands and immaculate shirt front of stood with her shapely hands upon the the Julep man. The fireman bowed back of a chair that she had drawn a coldly, and the other, feeling a certain personal appearance, smiled.

The head waitress, taking a position at one of the windows, stood looking at the two men, both of whom had tion was Fanny McCann. That's how made love to her. She had purposely she happened to be head waitress, for seated them so as to get their faces in she could not know much of the busi- one frame, as it were, for she had been ness. She had come to the place part- unable to forsake one and cleave to

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ly because her widowed mother was the other. She respected the fireman a bank of plants and ferns, loaned by fireman wondered that he had not no poor and partly to gratify a consuming she had loved him once and had ac- leading citizens for the firemen's anknowledged it to him-but she was dazzled by the handsome, well groomed proprietor of the Mint Julep. Once or twice the fireman ventured to look up, but each time he saw her gazing upon his rival, and his heart was filled

with dread. "What time shall I call?" he asked as Fanny handed him his ticket.

"Nine." said Fanny, nodding at the Julep man as he passed out, with his chinchilla thrown gracefully over his shoulders.

to hint to her mother that the place

dinner room, camp meeting, the skating rink, and"-

capable of being bad."

During the half hour in which he waited for the expiration of a woman's "moment" the fireman noticed a number of new pieces of furniture; also he noticed that Fanny's mother was a little reserved. Fanny herself, while amply deliberate, was irritable and nervous. Conversation seemed to go slowly with them, like a heavy

When they entered the ballroom, the fiddlers were already fiddling, and they fell in line for the opening walk round.

nual ball, and just in front of the oasis that sparkled even in the pale moonstood the Julep man, immaculate as light. ever and wearing the only evening

dress suit in the room. by comparison, for not a few of the up with the town. Her husband, the respectable suits worn by the firemen and their friends were beginning to

comes with age. stine to her husband, "what a beautiful young lady! Who is she?"

"She ees not what you say—a lady. hospital. She is waitress from zee eating house.' "And who is the bandsome gentleman writing on her card?"

"He ees not one gentleman, my dear. He ees ze proprietor of ze Mint 'Ulen." Now Mrs. Wolfstine marveled that this man should be there dancing with "Yes, it's him," said Fanny's mother. the daughters of the best families in coming back from one of the neighshould be not be there? Every fire- bors. "Caught under his engine; leg man on the division had sold or tried Fanny put her chin in her hand, and

had already written upon it. A half an hour later be took the card again to select a number and found the face of it black with "Julep, Julep, the moonlight at the gate. That was

Julep." This man had been called by that name so much that he had come to answer to it and write it. Indeed, few the injured man. people in the place knew that he had another name.

when the fireman opened the gate in "I have never ceased to love you." front of the little frame cottage where she said, with her honest eyes upon the girls mother lived. the girl's mother lived. "Well," said the girl, putting the borrid mistake."

gate between them, "was the ball a success? "For some people it was a decided

success." "And for others?" "A flat failure."

"That's too bad," said Fanny, with provoking carelessness.

wrecks and failures."

forced, half apologetic laugh. "Fanny," said the fireman, "I want to ask you one question before I go,

you do not." "Then why do you ask me?" "For your answer. If you can say ma truthfully that you love me now, I

hall trust you." the holiday business has been cared for in years past, and will spare no effort to "Oh, you don't need to trust me if prove worthy of its reputation in this reshall trust you." you don't want tol- I am sure I never

gagement ring from her finger and

Fanny had fust returned from -the He was radiant and all the more so little stony graveyard that had grown light had gone out in the midst of detake on that unmistakable shine that in lirium, and his body had been sent m back east to his people.

from the train across the river to the

"Engineer hurt!" shouted a freckled boy, going past the cottage proudly spreading the news. "Who is It?"

"Dunno," said the boy, without slowing down.

broken and badly scalded."

to sell him a ticket for the annual ball. In the tears began to run down her pale ing Fanny's card to find that his rival a face. If only she could go to him. might not care to have her. She had seen him but once since they parted in

It was a week later that the kind m hearted surgeon allowed her to visit

"Ah, Fanny, don't you think you It was two hours after midnight could learn to love me again?"

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was full of lures. "It's only a short step in the direction of danger." he said. "A public

"Stop," said Fanny's mother. "I will not have you hint even that Fanny is

And so the fireman had been powerless to prevent the pure young giri from putting herself in this position. Promptly at 9 o'clock he called for Fanny. She would be out in a mo-

ment, her mother said.

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POULTRY

TEXAS POULTERER'S WAY.-W. they pay as well as the spring-hatched. lay then, so in this way I keep up an a barrel makes the best package.

I feed a breakfast of wheat, corn, IMPROVEMENT OF Eggs and Stock. B. G. MACKEY, Clarks, moistened enough to make it stick to wille, Mo. stock in the last 5 years, than any man in the South. Send for circular prices, winnings, matings, etc. Stock and eggs for sale. Satisfaction guaranced.

Crimbled dry. As soon as they are lines; otherwise to old enough, feed cracked corn and retraced at great wheat. For lice I use insect powder: time and money. For mites on the roots rather with

STOCK.-Stephen Beale, a well-

known poultry writer says: Frequently the question is asked as wheat. In winter, when grass and in- to the best method either of commenc-Wheat. In winter, when grass and into the best method either of commenc-sects are scarece, I take oats and corning poultry-keeping or of improving and all vegetable, fruit and meat the present stock, and it is my imme-sters for sale at reasonable prices. Eggs 22 per setting. Correspondence solicited. sects are scarece, I take oats and corn ing poultry-keeping or of improving fond of and fine for fattening. The given to poultry, more especially with crumbled dry. As soon as they are lines; otherwise they may have to be

For mites on the roosts, paint with The first point which deserves our Commission merchants publish di- desirable thing to make that class the branch of poultry keeping in his dis-

eggs they should use long, stiff barrels. What is meant by this is simply that however, a great number of fowls are imited Dec. 10.
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Wind the content of in between the eggs with the hand, tion and table qualities, though in killing off the old birds is a most im-

DODDODDODDODDODD then about the same quantity of long | Supposing that a farmer or cottager these at decent prices. using more believed all these statements, there gradually to build up his business.

packing material, leaving the eggs could be no doubt that poultry-keep- SHEEP---GOATS further removed from the packages, ing would be one of the most attract-Never pack in new oats, straw or chaff; ive industries in the country. But the these will sweat and rot the eggs in a stern logic of facts shows us that the W. Dykman, of Bexar county, says: very short time. Dry oats make good over-crowding of any animals upon a My experience has taught me that packing material, but are too expen- limited area means disease in the long Among the acts of the last session to make the most profit in poultry sive. Do not crowd too many eggs in run. I could give numberless instances of the Indiana legislature was one raising we must have fall eggs and one packing. For an ordinary flour- of attempts made in this direction, but it making it compulsory to dip all scabearly brotlers. In this section eggs are worth most from September to Jan- are quite sufficient. Put about four of the farmer, all that we want is to this expensive but unnecessary disease. Hens and broilers sell best and one-half dozen in the first layer, induce him to regard poultry as an im- The reports of the state statistician

from January 1 to June 1. Fall-hatched chickens bring a good price, but er up to six and one-half dozen in the them the same measure of attention as there has been a considerable number take in consideration the value of the two layers, then decrease again at the larger animals; and under these con- of sheep affected. The forthcoming eggs at setting and the extra care need- same rate. Count carefully and mark ditions there is do doubt whatever that report will show more than 8,000 head ed through the winter, I don't think the number on the head of the barrel, poultry can be made an important aid reported to be affected for the year they pay as well as the spring-natched. In warm weather forward the pack- to the general success of his business. Finding June 30. There is no questions and the extra care head of the part of the year through the part of the part of the pack- to the general success of his business. I hatch as fast as possible after Janu- ages by express. When only a small But he must observe the same laws as mition but there have been many errors ary 1 to June 1; after June 1 it is too quantity of eggs is sent, and at short he does with cattle and sheep. That in reporting, but reducting these there warm. T sell as fast as they reach a distances, they may be packed in mill-poultry might be kept to a very much still remains a large number of affectwarm. I sell as fast as they reach a distances, they may be packed in mill- poultry might be kept to a very much broiler or frying size. I keep all board partitions, an egg in each cell, larger extent than is now the case can-med sheep. choice pullets for layers. The old hens will lay until July, when they begin to thirty-six in a layer, the whole connot be questioned. I have just return. Scab is produced by an itch mite, tained in a handy-sized packing-case, ed from a visit to Flanders (Belgium). moult, which will put a stop to their laying until they have finished moulting. Early-hatched pullets begin to lay then, so in this way I keep up an laying until they have finished moulting. Early-hatched pullets begin to lay then, so in this way I keep up an laying until finished moulting. Early-hatched pullets begin to lay then, so in this way I keep up an laying until finished moulting. The parasite cannot have been a remarkable development of live for any great length of time off lay then, so in this way I keep up an laying until finished moulting. The parasite cannot have been traveling in the laying and shedding the wool, causing a bare where I have been traveling in the laying until finished moulting. The parasite cannot have been a remarkable development of live for any great length of time off lay then, so in this way I keep up an laying until finished moulting. The parasite cannot have been traveling in the laying until finished moulting. The parasite cannot have been traveling in the laying until finished moulting. The parasite cannot have been traveling in the laying until finished moulting in the laying until finished moulting. The parasite cannot have been traveling in the laying the wool, causing a bare where I have been traveling in the laying until finished moulting. The parasite cannot have been traveling in the laying until finished moulting in the laying unt rabbits do. In the Campine country, co solutions have preference. They there has been a great increase in the may be made by taking from 20 to 25 fertility of the land during the last pounds of tobacco leaves and stems and

in the weather and my losses have never been large.

Sections and from the west. All finds about five to seven cents per nead. The cations so far seem to favor the bullish has to depend on the native fed sheep, so much side of the sheep market next winter the poor flesh and quality of the latter will then be the more noticeable. is a better market for one class of pro- is to the good, because he knows al- should be for scab. SHIPPING EGGS TO MARKET.— duce than the other, then it is a most ready what is the most profitable Place about three inches of the packing material over the last layer, and

tion and table qualities, though in kining on the old birds is a most inches.

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straw or hay as at the bottom. Fill intends to go in for poultry-keeping, the Then he must consider his housing straw or hay as at the bottom. Fill intends to go in for poultry-keeping, the Then he must consider his housing NGORA GOATS.

So that the head must be pressed down question naturally rises, upon what system, and the remarks already made Also per car-load. H. T. FUSCH, with a lever or by other mechanical lines will be conduct his operations? will indicate my views in this direct Tiger Mills. Texas. Have an opportunity to win o with a lever or by other mechanical lines will he conduct his operations? will indicate my views in this direccash-prizes in the Journal's power. This method of packing will We have heard from time to time glow- tion. The great point that we want is o hold the contents so firmly that they ing accounts of the profit that can be no matter what class the poultry-keepcannot shift in the barrel. In winter made from poultry keeping, and if we er is in, not to attempt too much but

SCAB IN SHEEP .- S. C. Plumb, of Purdue experiment station says: > Among the acts of the last session reported to be affected for the year

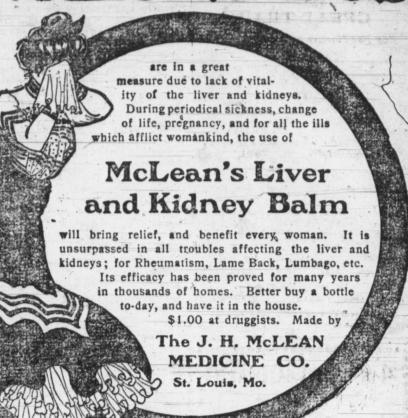
ly unknown in that country, and the mother animal." It is therefore possible fowls are permitted to wander where to stamp out the disease by killing all they like, even among the growing mites by dipping. Solutions of tobaccrops, doing no harm, in fact, not one too, lime and sulphur and arsenic are thousandth part the harm that wild effective for this purpose. The tobacfertility of the land during the soaking for one day in summer twenty years, and this is attributed to soaking for one day in summer and twenty years, and this is attributed to cover. Then boil for an hour and bours Dilute to Reverting to the farmer about whom a draw off after six hours. Dilute to A. DAVIS, MERIT, TEXAS.

Breeds prize winning. Barred with Buff of meal and chops mixed with sour than the pleasurable, it is essential tions as to breeds and housing will and use while warm. The lime and that the first steps shall be on right naturally arise. The wisest system is sulphur dip may be made by slaking to the profitable side rather I have been speaking, of course questrated and use while warm. The lime and that the first steps shall be on right naturally arise. The wisest system is sulphur dip may be made by slaking of housing is to put the birds in houses eight pounds of lime in some water, of housing is to put the birds in houses eight pounds of lime in some water, or huts scattered about the farm. If adding 24 pounds of sulphur and dilutold enough, feed cracked corn and retraced at great expenditure of both these houses can be made portable, ing to 100 gallons. It is troublesome these houses can be made portable, to prepare the tobacco solution and is that is certainly to be preferred. The to prepare the tobacco solution and is kerosene and carbolic acid. By keeping the premises, well swept and
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poultry-keeper i supply of fresh water, I have raised cottagers who keep poultry, and they so doing the work can be kept in hand, an average of one and one-half galchickens for the last eight years on the simply desire to obtain eggs, as many and the ultimate gain will more than lons of dip solution per head for more in fed sheep after the first of the year, erns. Lately, however, that state of chickens for the last eight years on the simply desire to obtain eggs, as many and the ultimate gain will more than same premises and never had a case of as possible, and to have a fair numcholera. The only disease they have ever had has been caused by changes case, the only thing to do is to set in the weather and my losses have left the breed or cross most likely to already a flock of poultry which he de-

rections for shipping eggs every main object, and to regard the other trict. He has only to set himself to the views of most of the sheep count of the low prices of stock sheep count of the low prices of stock sheep in the markets seem to be anyious to San Antonio—Account Meeting Daught- says Farm and Fireside. Put two or in a district where eggs are chiefly in kept, sometimes until they die of old the western range stock will nave been rest of the Confederacy, convention rates, three inches of long-stalk hay or straw demand, the wisest plan is to go in for age, herded together in one house, and marketed by the middle of this month over the letter of the harrest breeds that will give the greatest num- allowed to run over the says the Kansas City Telegram. After says Farm and Fireside. Put two or in a district where eggs are chiefly in kept, sometimes until they die of old the western range stock will have been hold on to every head that they can lieves backache.

Texas.

WomensWoes



and spring. The ranges of the west ter will then be the more noticeable. will not be depleted by this fall's marsalesmen at this point, the bulk of in the markets, seem to be anxious to urine, strengthens the stomach and recare for during the winter. This will be a bearish factor on the market next summer and fall, but in the interim the high price of corn and the slowbefore the winter is over.

ty of the western lambs and muttons | Texas.

Prickly Ash Bitters can be depended to the views of most of the sheep count of the low prices of stock sheep on to cure the Kidney, corrects the

SURE OF ITS VICTIM.

Dr. D. M. Bye, of Indianapolis, Ind., the great cancer specialist, who has ness with which the feeders are taking cured over six thousand cases of canon sheep for the early spring market, cer within the last eight years with would indicate that buyers will have soothing balmy oils, says that one time to open their pocket-books pretty wide he selected a list of five hundred names of persons who had written to him Another thing that the dealers are relative to taking treatment, but who, figuring on in the sheep industry is a from some cause, had neglected to do heavy proportion of half fat and poor so, and wrote to them several months quality stock among theh arrivals this later, inquiring after their condition; winter. The lack of corn will affect to his surprise and grief he learned sheep feeding far more than cattle, as that nearly twenty per cent had died feeders will naturally give the steers within five months from the time they the first whack at the corn and let the had written their letters of inquiry. sheep scramble around for the nub- If left to itself cancer is always sure bins or cover their ribs with hay alone. of its victim. Book sent free, giving A feature of the sheep situation here particulars and prices of Oils. Address this fall has been the superior quali- Dr. D. M. Bye, Lock Box 462. Dallas.

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before they reach 200 to 210 pounds in offering. I have seen men who call suasion or discussion on my part. This of both being well distributed.

WHAT IS A BREEDER .- To buy a progeny, and put it on the market is a breeder?'

I don't know what definition Webster gives, but I will give you my idea, says L. M. Strader in the "Western here and quitting the business." says L. M. Strader in the "Western Swine Breeder." There are too many men in the business who belong to the class above described. They are in the get from the few or many hogs they by. have produced; or their sows have produced, and if they reach a good marposes, they are perfectly satisfied and go on from year to year in the same old rut, and in ten years they sell a

but little about breeding after all.

the Poland-Chinas. Have had the satlist faction of putting out male hogs that I note the strides made by the Durocwell in front ranks, and all breeders can be obtained from skim milk thus some of the calves on skim milk. The have proved to be good breeders, I re- Jersey, or Red hog. My first introduc- should lend their best thought and wased, but it is safer to accept these latter made an easy gain of 1 3-4 on articles suitable for the holidays.

I like to deal with men who are product of their own mating a little

Ames, Ill., in Swine Breeders' Journal says:

Have always raised a few hogs. Have the many stock papers, and from per- stock from a breeder who has not been its successful use, especially with with young calves, found that a whole the oldest and most reliable houses of spent about 12 years of that time breed- sonal enquiries I have received for scrupulous in perfecting the breed. The young and growing animals. In nu- milk ration cost nearly 10c per day Dallas, the Robertson-Hill company, member distinctly once of making a tion as a breeder of the Reds, was nearbig mistake. I went to a certain breediy a half-score years ago when they higher standard of perfection,
er to buy a male hog and picked out were scarce, and many of the fair asgrand and peerless breed.

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two. He priced them to me at \$25, sociations would not give them a class and \$15 respectively. I saw the defect alongside their 42nd White and Black in the cheap hog, but as I was young cousins, competing for premiunms and swine, the director of the Montana too, that perhaps he might not trans-agricultural experiment station, says: mit the defect, I took the \$15 pig. I had gained their prestige through type prices, will pay for all food consumed Duroc-Jersey hog exclusively. Have of my friends and prospective purchas- be taking no small risk in you now to when pork is 5½ cents a pound. The pigs from six of the best herd boars pea, combined with grain, is well in America. I claim to be a breeder red hogs" on account of color, and resome other breed. By so doing you adapted to the wants of the growing and expect my mating to show the fuse to buy. In one instance with a might invite defeat. weight. Te quality of pork produced themselves breeders, and one might patron could see the good qualities in ing to make a radical change. from wheat, barley and peas in the va- pass by almost any time and see from the Durce, consequently let color be If one contemplates a change of his hams and bacon, the fat and the lean of all ages, yet these men call them- hog, or any of the different breeds or think you would like into the herd. grace to the profession and a short ing strong bone, large frame and vig- handling. Decide accordingly. But one thing and to be a breeder is an- out, but this is not the point. What proved Chester Whites in their purity and ta one thing and to be a breeder is another, and a different thing. Yet men of all classes will call themselves strain of me to mate with something quiries and sales are nearly two to one about the fellow that has bought one quiries and sales are nearly two to one are farm must be an experiment state.

sometimes less) Durce boars, that are too heavy to couple with sows of aver- THE VALUE OF SKIM MILK .- Rea-

DAIRY FOOD FOR SWINE. -In summing up in the business and had not establish supremacy. Now the Duroc-Jerseys EXPERIMENTING WITH COWS.the different values of food for ed much of a reputation, and thought, can be seen at all the shows in progu-E. L. Vincent says: By a combination of grain and legumi- never made a greater mistake in my and color. The Duroc has about the Jersey your study for years. You have mainly of a more carbonaceous charnous pastures, pigs can be grown to a life. I could better have paid \$100 for same type, and from a financial point learned how the Jersey should be fed, acter; (3) except for the very young, weight of 150 pounds at a cost of two life. I could better have paid \$100 for same type, and from a financial point learned how the Jersey should be fed, acter; (3) except for the very young, weight of 150 pounds at a cost of two cents a pound. Alfalfa, clover, peas, blood of that hog on the farm that de- terial with the horny-handed farmer, know how she should be housed in cold when used in combination with other wheat and barley make the best of pig fect would crop out.

after once gaining confidence in the arguer weather. All her peculiar character—materials, generally grain, than when little grain in support affords could be stock.

So it takes years of experience to ticke wrapped. The color question is listics are well understood by you. You fed alone; (4) no class of live stock. little grain in summer, affords condi- become a successful breeder, even responsible for much dislike for the knew under what circumstances she gives a better return for skim milk tions for the cheapest growth and the when one has the desire and the quali- red hog, but the utility and profitable will do her best. You have an affected to it than poultry of various kinds. greatest profit. Pigs fed on barley, or his breed is gradually over- tion for the Jersey that you have not barley and wheat, at present market animal is. I am now breeding the balancing the color objection. Some for any other kind of cow. It would pear to be next in favor as profitable

animal and will give the greatest gains boys in the future what I call "wellon the smallest amount of feed. The
bred stuff," and hope to be able to be
lot, fed equal parts of barley, wheat of some benefit to the breeding fraterlooked over my Duroc-Jerseys and thrive at all among the hills of Verusing well skimmed milk such as and peas, made a gain of one pound in nity besides mating and selling a few Chester Whites and said: "I don't like a mont. The cow which can endure the comes from farm separators and sepweight for 4.55 pounds of food when pigs from some one's herd who has althe pigs were between the weights of ready made them what they are.

a red hog, but I can't tell why. Will cold of New York could hardly be expecially for veal want a Chester gilt after awhile." In pected to do as well in the southland. calves. But there is abundant evidence of the southland of the southland. Walter E. Davis & Bro., proprietors, breeders of thoroughbred Berkshire breeders of thoroughbred Berkshire breeders of thoroughbred Berkshire large breeders and 209.8 pounds. Pigs make the large breeder in the true sense, one large breeders and 209.8 pounds. Pigs make the large breeders and pudicious feeding. The use of greatest gains at a less cost of grain must know what he has and what he is bought a Duroc gilt without any per-ment, all these and more, must be care and judicious feeding. The use of before they reach 200 to 210 pounds in offering. I have seen men who call suasion or discussion on my part. This taken into consideration before decid- whole milk for calves, except for a

rious combinations used, is firm and one to a dozen male hogs large enough the after thought. There is no better well adapted for the production of for service, running with 25 or 30 sows cross for pork product than the red ually. Put a few of the cows you milk from a separator, when run selves breeders and write pedigrees grade sows. The rustling constitution of the Duroc-Jersey male is alsold herd. Note in what respect they and fed while new and warm and such men breeders? They are a dissection and such men breeders? They are a dissection and such men breeders are superior to the cows you have been ways apparent in his progeny, production are superior to the cows you have been which is old nearly source. good male hog and some fancy brood sows, mate—them, raise their brood sows, mate—them, raise their breeding alone will soon knock a man gray and put it on the market is

of all classes will call themselves breeders, advertise as such raise stock he has paid his money, bred his sows, he has paid his money, bred his sows, he has paid his money, bred his sows, he has paid his money, bred his sows.

The Chester White is a little more of thought, ready to learn, and yet a conclusions. from other men's herds and they are styled "breeders." Never was there a more false idea sen; before the pubbuilding up. What then? He feels Jersey is somewhat ahead in growth it a life study with him. The man who a skim milk ration, with adjuncts, may like throwing his redirect to the weigh also as much when like throwing his pedigrees to the wind and size at maturity. It is no uncomiss willing to do this is the man who one year old as one of similar breednon thing to find two-year-old (and will win every time.

ever on the alert and try to make the one herd boar now twenty-one months old that will tip the beam at 600 pounds with the given as little thought and atconnected with the dairy business class above described. They are in the better than their last, and who know and is far from being a fat hog, and tention by a great majority of our get from the few or many hogs they what eery pig on their farms is sired another of equal weight, but a little farmers as that pertaining to the value older. As in all other breeds, there of skim milk for feeding purposes, we duced, and if they reach a good market, whether for pork or breeding pur
DUROC-JERSEYS.—J. H. Haynes of proves unprofitable; such as non
our friends an article taken from the breeder, barren or poor suckler, but all late issue of the goernment report on in all, I believe for my own experience of the "Utilization of By-Products of the cost was found to be nine parts cornold rut, and in ten years they sell a wonderful pile of pork, but they know has a rival that is up on his toes, a the hog for the business farmer to "tie ment of agriculture and is edited by by the depart meal to one part flax meal, and one pound of this mixture was used to 18 went of agriculture and is edited by pound of this mixture was used to 18 skim milk on which it was raised was good stepper and as a scale-puller has to," as they are very prolific and hardy. Henry E. Alford, C. E., chief of the or 20 pounds of skim milk to each calf In the first place, to be successful in breeding, one must have a natural love division of earth before did a breeding stock with title follows, and should be carefully to two pounds a day. Grade southern have mated their breeding stock with title follows, and should be carefully to two pounds a day. Grade southern have mated their breeding stock with title follows, and should be carefully to two pounds a day. Breeders of Poland China swine of for the business; a desire to see a bet- breed of hogs spring into such favor a view of "cutting out" all speciments read by every enterprising dairyman:

Next to human food, the most profitter product than the male and female and prominence in so short a time, as showing black hair or spots on skin, Next to human food, the most profityears. Good stock for sale at all he has mated. A breeder once said to has the Red hog in the past few years? and are working to produce a solid able use to which the skim mifk can me, "If one has a male bog that has mated has the Red hog in the past few years? and the charge and the control of the past few years? and the charge and t cost him even a fancy price and has one brood sow that will bring the ideal pig when mated to the male, you cannot value your male too highly." That man is a breeder.

My prediction is, the Polands have had cherry and uniform colored hog. In be applied is in feeding domestic, anisotropic and so the male was a male bog that has made use to which the skim milk can being lated at 150 per 100 weight. Started on such ration, the milk was their "innings" and must take to the fact the Duroc-Jersey now, is as near mals of various kinds. Reports and days, and these calves reached an average weight of 760 pounds when one yellops its dangerous stage.

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I have been on the farm 23 years. cham; ion; the Duroc-Jersey. Through dent creep in through a purchase of ticles for stock feeding and showing.

On the first page of the Journal will the distribution of the farm 23 years.

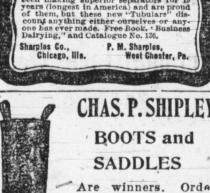
to be proved by these experiments are as follows: (1) Skim milk gives the best returns when fed to very young animals, constituting the greater part Sup- animals making rapid growth, but pose you have made the which need food other than milk, and

> consumers of skim milk, and some authorities conclude after reviewing the gain than pigs from a given quantity week or so, is simply wasteful. One cent's worth of oil meal will do calves milk from a separator, when run which is old and partly sour, even

The Ontario experiment station of Canada reports that after 20 years of reful work it is evident that whole milk calves cost too much, adding: ing fed on whole milk with adjuncts of a similar character."

The Iowa experiment station, which has given particular attention to calf feeding, considers oil meal as too nitronow" except for very young calves. DR. J. S. HILL. GREENVILLE, TEXAS. Oatmeal and cornmeal are found better' to "balance" the skim milk after the first four weeks. The mixture producing the greatest gains at the least J. P. VISSERING, Box 1. Mellville, Ill. calves thus fed made gain at a lost from 1 to 2c a pound, the skim milk the back is a serious symptom. The being rated at 15c per 100 weight. kidneys are suffering. Take Prickly

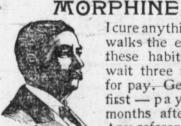
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BOYS AND GIRLS Weekly Essay Contests. MARKETS

last week. The Aemand greatly ex- ers \$1.50@2.00. ceeded the supply. There were very few good cattle on the market. Choice at about steady prices, while common receipts last week we think it would be a good time to ship in some fat cattle, as we think you will get in on a good active market. The hog

market showed some improvement for (Reported by the A. P. Norman Livethe week and closed about 10c higher Dallas, Texas. | than Monday's opening. Receipts in the North were very heavy, and up to Wednesday the provision market ad- to fair, \$2.50 to \$2.75. vanced about 30c and the hog market 15c to 20c, but the continued heavy \$2.75; common to fair, \$2.00 to \$2.25. run throughout the week had a tendency to depreciate values, and the \$3.00; common to fair, \$2.25 to \$2.50. ency to depreciate values, and the market declined about 10c the latter part of the week. We consider this was due entirely to the heavy run, and feel as though the market will not fed, \$4.00 to \$4.50. tations for future shipments. The 900-lb beeves wanted. bulk of the mixed packers are selling on the three Northern markets at \$5.50 to \$5.85, and weights ranging under ket is in need of more hogs and the The Northern hog market came in supply, selling slow. Few sheep on morning.

steady to strong and cattle 10c higher. sale; butchers supplied. Quotations today were as follows: Beeves.—Choice, gross, \$3.25 Prime steers 900 lbs up....\$3.00@3.50 \$3.75; fair to good, \$2.50 to \$3.00. Choice steers 700 to 900 lbs. 2.25@2.75 Stockers and feeders ..... 2.25@2.75 \$3.00; fair to good, \$1.75 to \$2.25. Choice cows 800 lbs up.... 2.75@3.00 Choice heifers ......... 2.25@2.75 \$2.25; stags, \$2.00 to \$2.50. Fair to good cows ......2.25@2.50 Medium fat cows ..... 2.00@2.25 Bulls ...... 1,50@2.25 \$8 to \$10. Canners ...... 1.00@2.00 | Calves.—Choice, 200 to 300 lbs, \$3.00 | will be pleas Sorted hogs 180 lbs up.... 5.45@5.60 to \$3.50; fair to good, 100 to 200 lbs, Rock Island. Choice hogs 170 lbs up.....5.30@5.45 per head, \$4 to \$8. Mixed packers 150 lbs up....5.20@5.30

FORT WORTH.

(Reported by the Fort Worth Livestock Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 25 .- The revery light and we look for them to dling 7c. continue so and look for our market to advance so that it will be closer to Kansas City prices than they have been for some time. The northern markets to-day show an advance, and top hogs would bring \$5.50 to-day, strictly sorted hogs would bring \$5.60 mixed hogs \$5.40 to \$5.50. There will be no market Thanksgiving, Nov. 28, The receipts of cattle were very liberal the past week on our market, nearly all of the offerings having shown up at one time, and we were forced to forward two loads of strictly choice stuff, which is the first occurrence of this kind this year. The balance of the offerings have sold at fairly good prices, we having sold one load of cows weighing 873 pounds at \$2.75, one weighing 908 pounds at \$2.80, one load of 980 pounds at \$2.75, and one load weighing 1006 pounds at \$3.00. These sales go to show that good fat butcher stuff commands good prices. Our market looks rather bare on choice stuff for this week and we would advise shippers to let their fat cows come forward, as the demand will probably be strongfall this week. We uote our market as follows:

Choice fat steers, \$3.00 to \$3.50; medium fat steers, \$2.50 to \$3.00: choice fat cows, \$2.50 to \$2.75; medium fat cows, \$2.25 to \$2.40; bulls, stags and oxen, \$1.50 to \$2.15; canners, \$1.25 to \$1.75; choice sorted hogs, \$5.50 to \$5.90; mixed fat hogs, \$5.40 to \$5.50; light fat hogs, \$4.75 to

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 25 .- Cattle-Receipts 25,000, including 600 Westerns; good to choice 10c higher, other Good to prime \$6.25@7.00. poor to medium \$3.75@6.00, stockers and feeders \$2.00@4,00, calves \$2.50@ \$5.25, Western steers \$3.40@4.85.

Hogs—Receipts 43,000, 10c to 15c higher, closing easy. Mixed and butchers \$5.55@5.95, good to choice heavy, \$5.65@6.05, light \$5.00@\$5.60. Sheep - Receipts 20,000; sheep strong to 10c higher; lambs good grades strong to 10c higher. Good to choice wethers \$3.40@4.25, fair to choice mixed \$2.75@3.40, Western sheep \$3.00@3.60, native lambs \$2.50@ 4.75, Western lambs \$3.50@4.15.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 25.—Cattle— Receipts 5000 natives, 1500 Texans and 600 calves; steady to 15c higher. Choice export and dressed beef steers \$5.40@6.25, fair to good \$4.60@5.50, stockers and fee lers \$2.75@4.25, Western fed steers \$4.50@\$6.00, Western range steers \$3.50@4.50, Texas and Indian steers \$3.10@4.80, Texas cows \$1.60@3.40, native cows \$2.50@4.25, heifers \$2.75@5.00, canners \$1.50@ 2.40, bulls \$2.25@3.75, calves \$3.00@

Hogs-Receipts 11,000; market 10@ 15c higher. Heavy \$5.95@6.02 1-2, light \$5.20@5.85, pigs \$4.20@5.15. Sheep-Receipts 5000; steady to 10c lower. native lambs \$4.55@4.60, Western lambs \$4.10@4.35, native wethers \$3.25@3.75. Western wethers \$3.10@ 3.35, yearlings \$3.60@4.00, ewes \$2.75@

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 25.-Cattle-Receipts 3000, including 1800 Texans; strongs, 10c higher. Native shipping and export steers \$5.00@7.00. dressed steers under 1000 pounds \$2.75@5.60, YS AND GIRLS

Stockers and feeders \$2.45@3.60, cows salted heavy 10c, light 8c., green salt the record made by John R. Gentry in cash prizes in the Journal's Special section of the section of the section of the section of the record made by John R. Gentry in ed, 40 pounds and up, 7@7 1-4c., 40 heat in a race over a half mile track \$5.50, canners \$1.50@2.50, bulls \$1.75@ pounds and down 6@6 1-4c., dead 1900 at Lima, O. Wool—Bright Hogs—Receipts 7800; market 10c heavy fine 7@9c.

higher. Pigs and lights \$5.40@5.60, packers \$5.40@5.70, butchers \$5.70@

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Hogs.—Cornfed, gross, \$5.00 to \$6.00; Rough heavies ...... 4.75@5.25 mastfed, gross, \$3.00 to \$4.00. Light fat hogs ......4.00@5.25

\$3.50; common to fair, per head, 75c

COTTON MARKET.

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GRAIN MARKET.

Fair ......91/8

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 25. Wheat, No. 2, 80c. Corn in ear 70c. Oats 55c. Bran \$1.25. Chopped corn \$1.50. Cornmeal, 35-pound sack, 65c. Flour \$3@4 per barrel. Hay (prairie, new, \$13@14; Johnson grass \$10@12. Cotonseed meal, f. o. b. Galveston, \$22.75 per ton. Broom corn, per ton, \$65@100.

Chicago, Nov. 25.—Cash quotations were as follows: Wheat, No. 3 69@72%c, No. 2 red 741/2@751/2c.

white 45@451/2c. No. 2 rye 60% @61c. Barley, fair to choice malting 60@

No. 1 flax seed \$1.42, No. 1 northwestern \$1.43. Prime timothy seed \$6.25.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 25. Quotations given are those made by dealers to the trade. Prices to producers are 25 to 50 per cent lower. Cabbage per pound, 2 1-4c. Sweet potatoes 75@85c.; yellow

yams \$1.00@1.25. Potatoes \$1.05@1.20. Tomatoes, four basket crates, 85c. Butter, fresh country, 10@12 1-2c. Eggs. guaranteed, 20@22c. Poultry-Turkeys 4@5c. per pound chickens, choice hens, \$2.25@2.50; choice springs, \$3; ducks, large, ,2.50;

© 3.2. Texas and Indian steers \$3.10@ green heavy 6 1-2c., light 6c. © 4.25, with fed selling up to \$5.40. Wool—Bright medium 11@13c.,

small, \$2.

cattle and hogs were unusually light 4.60, culls and bucks \$1.75@3.35, stock- first shipment was made over a week previous pacing record to wagon had to Kansas City. A half dozen car- teur driver 2:03% by Coney, driven by loads have followed. It is expected Edward Gaylord. butcher stuff was in demand and sold (Reported by Dunn Commission Co.) that the crop this year will approxi-Choice beeves \$2.75@3.00, medium mate 300 carloads of shipping fruit made by Lady of the Manor, in 1899. and half-fat stuff was slow-sale. There beeves \$2.50@2.75; choice cows and from the vicinity of Hermosillo alone, was equaled by Mazette at Memphis, has been a good many inquiries for heifers \$2.25@2.50, medium cows and The quality is far better than last and at Cincinnati. Edith W. paced feeding steers and bulls and we could heifers \$2.00@2.25; bulls and stags year. The acreage planted to oranges three heats in 2:054, 2:054, 2:054, sell some to good advantage. Well \$1.75@2.25, work oxen \$2.00@2.25, in Sonora is being increased yearly, the fastest trio ever put in by a mare, bred steers weighing 800 poinds and choice yearlings \$2.50@2.75, medium and the growers are beginning to care.

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> The Rock Island makes this low rate | ment. Cows.—Good to choice, \$2.50 to this year to all points in Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Missouri, Nebraska, Yearlings .- Good to choice, \$2.75 to Kansas, North and South Dakota, to Detroit in 2:02-the same notch where nearly all points in Illinois, including Star Pointer went in 1897.

sleeper and chair car to Kansas City, connecting for all points in Missouri,

best grades will sell at \$5.40 to \$5.60. consequence the butchers have a sup- The train leaving Fort Worth 8:30 Be sure and call us up at our expense ply purchased at prices about the p. m. daily, carries through sleeper and bility that is not apt to be realized. before shipping elsewhere, as we are lowest of the season. The supply on chair car to Chicago, and is the most satisfied your hogs will net you more hand is moderate and the market next modern, comfortable train from Texas. money on the Dallas market than any week will be governed by receipts to-place you can ship. week will be governed by receipts to-thorrow and Monday. Hogs in ample orado, reaching Denver 7:45 second

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Coton grows splendidly in many ceipts of hogs the past week were 6 3-4., strict middling 6 7-8c., good mid- parts of the Turkish empire, and so does tobacco. Olives, apples, pears, all sorts of plums, peaches, apricots, pomegranates, tomatoes, melons, squashes, abound in the poorest gardens. The rup.

Sample pair, nicely finished and leather sample pair, nicely finished and leather sample pair, nicely finished and leather sample pair. sultan, would feed ten times the popu- ined upon receipt of \$1.50 per pair.
C. J. E. KELLNER, Patentee and Mfg., lation now inhabiting them

# HORSE.

YEAR'S HARNESS RECORDS .- The greatest of all the record breakers for the year is the chestnut stallion Cresceus. He reduced the world's The Famous Pueblo Saddles trotting record first to 2:04% at Clevelion Cresceus. He reduced the world's land, and then to 2:021/4 at Columbus, Ohio. He reduced the race record to 2:031/4 at Brighton Beach, and his two heats there in 2:031/4 and 2:061/4 also constitute the fastest two-heat race ever trotted. His heat in 2:05 at Detroit is the fastest second heat in a race; his third-heat in 2:05 at Brighton Beach the fastest third heat against time; his 2:091/4 at Kansas City is a ned trotting record for a half-mile track, and his 2:12 at Toledo the record for a half-mile track to wagon. Truly, this is a wonderful sheaf of records. But it is only a part of Creceus' holdings. All told he now posesses no less than 12 "best on records' trotting list. As a champion of champions he is, therefore, in a class by

himself After Cresceus, Peter Sterling, the Kentucky Futurity winner, deserves mention, for his second heat in that event, in 2:111/2, is the fastest ever trotted by a 3-year-old gelding. In his memorable race against Lord Derby, at Hartford, Boralma trotted the second heat in 2:07, which equaled the record for 5-year-old geldings, made by Lord

Derby in 1900. One of the most remarkable perform ances of the year, which should, but does not, through a technicality, stand as a record, was the mile trotted at Clevelone by John A. McKerron, to wagon, in 2:06%, which is far and away the best on record by a stallion to a four-wheeled vehicle. McKerron was also driven by his owner, Harry Devereux, but as his was merely a matinee performance and not a "public" one, as technicalities interpret the word, it is not official. By virtue of this Lucile's mile in 2:07, with her owner, C. K. G. Billings, up, in 1900, remains the Oats, No. 2 white 441/2 0451/2c, No. 3 wagon record for a trotter driven by an amateur.

The race record for trotters to wagon amateur driver, placed at 2:10, by John A. McKerron, in 1900, was equaled in 1901 by The Monk, driven by his owner, Fred Guken, at Empire City Park, New York, in a second heat. Mabel Onward, owned by Mr. Billings and driven by Frank Jones, trotted a sec ond heat at Memphis in 2:101/2 which is the record for mares in a race to wagon, with either amateur or professional driver, Mr. Jones, of course, be-

ing an amateur. This completes the tale of the new trotting records. The pacers make a heavier showing. Though Star Pointer's peerless 1:591/4 still stands unapproached, many minor marks went by the board. High water mark for the year is the 2:00% of Prince Alert at Memphis. This is the world's record for pacing geldings, supplanting the 2:01½ of Robert J., made seven years ago. It is also the fastest second heat THE SOUTHEASTERN ever paced, and next to Star Pointer's WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Hides—Dry int, 16 pounds and up, race. Prince Alert also paced a second 13c., 16 pounds and down 10c., dry in 2:04% at Bethlehem, Pa., equaling

Little Boy's performances were almost as sensational. At New York, with Frank Jones behind him, this fiv-

Tallow, No. 1, 4c.; No. 2, 3 1-2c.; 18 ing son of Kenton paced a mile to wagon in 2:02. Mr. Jones soon after sold him to C. K. G. Billings, and at DALLAS.

Sheep—Receipts 1000; steady. NaSonora oranges are ripe two weeks

Nov. 25.—Receipts of both tive muttons \$2.75@3.50, lambs \$4.00@ earlier than ever before known. The ago and comprised a carload consigned been 2:031/4, by Bumps, and with ama-

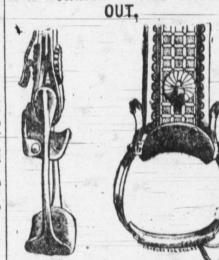
> The record for pacing mares (2:04%) Bourbon, Ind. The previous half-mile track record for pacing mares was 2:08, Pearl C. at Muncle, Ind., in 1897. The record for pacing mares to wagon was

hour glass suffered severe disfigure-One other pacing record was equaled Coney winning a first heat in a race at

The official records of the Trotting Register keep no account of marks at The train leaving Fort Worth 8:30 distances under a mile, but it is to be a. m. daily, reaches all Nebraska the mentioned that Audubon Boy's halfgo lower, and believe shippers will be Supply of cows and calves on sale next morning, hours quicker than any mile heat in 1:001/4 at Memphis is the safe in buying on basis of present quo- ample to meet present demand. Good other way, and to the Black Hills saves best to date, though faster halves in just about a day. It carries through heats of a mile have often been paced. This completes the list of new harness records for 1901. There is, of New Orleans, La., Nov. 23.-Re- and is the quickest route to Western course, a hazy possibility that Cresceus 200 pounds at \$5.25 to \$5.60. Our mar-ceipts the past week have been heavy lowa. Gives daylight ride through the may do something startling when he reaches the balmy climate and fast

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tracks of California, but it is a possi-



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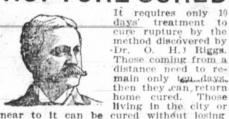
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is very scarce and in a great many instances drinking water is as scarce.

A letter from the secretary of the interior to a prominent Creek citizen states that deeds in severalty are now ready for the members of the Creek tribe and will be issued at once to 4,000 citizens to the amount of 230 acres each. The remainder will be issued at the rate of 1,000 deeds a week until all the lands are deeded. These lands, may be sold to the whites after being deeded, with the consent of the interior department. There are 14,000 allotments in the Creek nation.

eration is annouced by commissioner in thirty years to come." of Indian affairs William A. Jones in week. His plan is to give the Indian opportunity for self-support, the same ization of the dignity of labor and the homa he says: experience of building and maintaining

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should be done quickly toward placing its real value. such Indians in a position where they

ing a support has had very gratifying year of the territory's history.

ing very serious in the vicinity of Oak-land. It has not rained enough since will lead to the abolition of the reserlotments. In the last thirty-three importance in the territory but has its United States. years, the report says, over \$240,000 - bank, and two or three are found in ing paid him, he is still dependent on a semblance of a town. CHANGE IN POLICY. - A policy, which dependence than he was thirty years sidetracks, 1,047.67. There were reit is contended, will settle the en- ago, and if the present policy is con- turned for taxation 262,035 horses, 52.tire Indian question within a gen- tinued he will get little, if any nearer 851 mules and horses, 617,752 cattle,

nual report to the interior depart- brought an aggregate of \$1,905,077. ment. Gov. Jenkins of Oklahoma protection to his person and property takes very strong ground in favor of as is given others, throw him upon his statehood for the territory. In sumown resources and enforce on him real- ming up the progress made by Okla- in the Union."

a home for himself. The larger and is more than six times as large as it more powerful trbes, he added, are lo- was in 1890. The total land surface of cated in an arid region on unproductive the territory is 38,830,000 square miles. says: reservations, often in a rigorous cli- The average number of persons to the

> that almost 1,250,000 acres of land was fairs. filed upon our homesteads in the vari- "The existing agreement with the land, in addition to these would indi- or moneys of the tribes. cate an increase over the figures of the

of the territory as returned for taxa- vides.

erage of \$3.45 per acre, cattle at \$12. 58, herses at \$17.14, sheep at \$1.30 and taxation throughout the territory be lice.

42,007 sheep and goats and 277.289 "The people of Oklahoma are all

"The population of Oklahoma in 1900 INSPECTOR'S REPORT.-Indian Inspector Wright in his report on

"The most important and desired The growth of Oklahoma in the past ment, and all interested parties is the has been phenomenal. I believe that allotment of the lands in severalty to the increase of population will be still the citizens of the five civilized tribes more rapid in the future. The fact and the final winding up of their af-

ous organized counties during the year various tribes under which this work would indicate an increase in population of the recent agreement the Indian here will not grow a profitable vegetion of from 35,000 to 40,000 and the lands shall be appraised and so allotgrowth of the cities and towns of rural ed that each individual will receive possession of their lands and to remove and they all say that the man who atcommunities, as well as in the locali- his equal share in the values of the persons located thereon objectionable tempts it is doomed to disappointment. ties where there was no homstead same, to be equalized either in lands to such allottees. He is also required —Roswell Record.

0190 census sufficient to make the pop- gestions and recommendations as are remove non-citizens from the territory olso consus-sufficient to make the pop- gestions and recommendations as are remove honesters from the department. The Well Known Fort Worth Drugthe opening of a large area of Indian conditions existing in the Indian Ter- The only force available for such pur- less Doctor and His Great Sanland to settlement within the next six-ty days will bring another great influx the most desirable change would be allowed by congress \$15 per month for of people, carrying the aggregate pop- additional legislation with the various officers and \$10 per month for privates. Fort Worth has no more substantial, and Poland China hogs sold at public of people, carrying the aggregate pop- additional legislation with the various ulation of the territory to a point in tribes, if necessary, providing for a The agent asks that he be authorized well-rooted institution than the great auction at Pawnee City, Neb., last to employ a limited number of police- sanitarium of Dr. W. E. Duncan, the week. Twenty-four head of Short-"The total valuation of all property lands than the present agreement pro- men and that he be authorized to pay famous drugless doctor, who is the es- horns and fifty hogs were sold. The development

mate, where there is no chance to make hogs at \$2.46, which shows that proper- provided by congress, the same to be even a living. In this case something ty is returned at a very small part of used for general purposes for all conts real value. cerned, including the improvements of roads and the education of some 50. Oklahoma on June 30, 1901, was \$466,- 000 children of non-citizens. Under Lordsburg havee sold their cattle which Commissioner Jones says the cutting 220,13, or about \$1 per capita. Of this the directions of the secretary of the wer taken to the Indian territory last off of rations from all Indians except indebtedness \$48,000 is in bonds issued interior an investigation is now being May. those who are incapacitated from earn- for educational purposes in the first made, authorized by congress for the purpose of ascertaining whether it will The Ellice & Every ranch, near Otis,

the early part of September to cause vation and the absorption of the In- one and the territorial banks from 79 "I respectfully renew my previous Spearville, Kan., for \$5,000. water to flow down the small creeks, dian into our body politic. He makes to 113, and the indications point to a recommendation that congress be askand no big rains have fallen since the emphatic statement that he present still greater growth the coming year. ed to permit a sufficient amount of the Irdian educational system, taken as a The aggregate resources of all the funds of the Cherokee nation to be from Blue Water ranch were recently whole, is not calculated to produce the banks reach \$16,495,465.58. The bank- withdrawn from the United States shipped to Woodward, O. T., whence results that were anticipated so hope- ing business in Oklahoma has been a treasury with which to pay their out- they will be driven to Coldwater, Kan., fully, and that it may be added to the very profitable one, and the attention standing indebtedness, which aggre-to be finished for market. obstacles to independence and self-sup- of bankers and capitalists from all gates at this time about \$800,000 ing port under which class Mr. Jones has parts of the nation has been attracted warrants, which warrants drew interplaced indiscriminate issue of rations, to Oklahoma as a most alluring field est at the rate of 6 per cent, while the ago, made a shipment of steers to Los periodical distribution of large sums for embarking in the banking business, nation receives but 5 per cent or less Angeles. The steers were bought from of money and the general leasing of al- and there is no longer a town of any from the invested funds from the che C A bar, H. C. Day, Wood Broth-

000 has been spent on an Indian pop-ulation not exceeding 180,000. Notwith-ed sufficient. In one or two instances no provision is made for roads through-\$21 per head. ulation not exceeding 180,000. Notwith- ed sufficient. In one or two instances no provision is made for roads throughstanding this, the Indian is still in his banks have been established in the rur- out the territory, and as selections are reservation being fed, money is still be- al communities where there was scarce made by citizens for lands which they all PROFITABLE CROP. -J. L. Wilson ing paid him, he is still dependent on a semblance of a fown.

The railway mileage as returned are being constantly fenced by citizens. is "little if any nearer the goal of in- for taxation in March was, including or renters, causing endless trouble and raised on the H. B. Morrow tract, two providing for roads and suggest that to \$800, and the net receipts over box thirty feet along each side of section material and transportation will be teresting to anyone who comes in con-lines to be reserved from allotment for \$550. The crop has been mostly shipswine. There were 885 sales of farm lines to be resrved from allotment for his annual report made public last GOV. JENKINS' REPORT.—In his an- lands, embracing 121,151 acres, which such purposes throughout the Indian aped to Texas points. Mr. Wilson pick- cessful drugless doctor in Texas, but Territory.

> looking forward to the time when our law at present providing for segregat—artificially and fertilizing the first fore has well called his system "coming lands for townsite purposes where bloom on the plants. To accomplish bined science." Dr. Duncan is a man conditions in the Indian territory are a large number of such towns or box and put away where there is no lay perfect the cure.
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> Skill he possesses ca large number of which some pro- box and put away where there is no lay perfect the cure.
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> The would read like The average number of persons to the like a marvelous tale and the streams investigated. This square mile at the census of 1890 was work to be accomplished in the Indian vision should either be made or they blooms appear on the plants the next to relate the scores of cures effected was found to be particularly evident in be advised that such lands will be allotted. Information concerning the fruit will set from one to two weeks status of these places is now being earlier than without the artificial ferproduced and will be submitted at a tilization. There is one thing Mr. Ster date with specific recommendation with the submitted at a tilization. There is one thing Mr. Ster date with specific recommendation with the submitted at a tilization. tion in refernce thereto.

> > to investigate matters in different parts "Being directed to submit such sug- of the Indian Territory and frequently

property, \$2,552,932 moneys and cred-dians, and also much litigation in the tions and the duties required I urgent-venient to the business center. It is its and \$28,631,013 other personal propbrance; trade for cattle.

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teresting to anyone who comes in con- several states.

J. C. Gatti of Silver City, a few days ers, Fitz Brothers, Johnson and Pear-"In the various existing agreement son outfits, and were in prime condi-

> has just closed the shipment of tomatoes from a two-acre field he

ed the first of his crop July 12 and says was soon established as a practitioner Angus dispersion sale of Ira G. Sharr "In the Cherokee, Choctaw and Chic- marketed by July 4. He says it can man who knows the science of heal- ment of W. C. McGavock, was a deasaw nations there is no provision of marketed by July 4. He says it can man who knows the science of heal- ment of W. C. McGavock, was a de law at present providing for segregat—artificially, and fortilizing the land ing, in fact all the sciences, and therethere are less than two hundred peotistic the plants. To accomplish bined science." Dr. Duncan is a man ple, except along the lines of new rail some of one year must be gathered to son, W. M. Farmer and all other successful farmers of this vicinity agree "In the Creek nation by provision upon and that is that the ordinary soil

DR. W. E. DUNCAN.

itariums.

man.

\$75 per month for the captain and \$15 teemed president of the State asso- cattle averaged about \$126 per head development. of the territory as returned for taxa-tion in 1901 was \$60,464,696, an increase of \$11,126,035 over 1900. Of this amount port the tribal permit laws are differ-with the recessary traveling expenses itarium is in a handsome building, lo-sold for \$1,525, or an average of \$4,588,375 was railway property, \$17,- ent in each nation and cause constant to enable him to procure suitable men. acated in one of the best residence sec- \$126.25. Twelve cows sold for \$1,490, Long to-day received a cablegram 279,809 farm lands, \$8,062,567 town friction between non-citizens and In- "In view of the complicated condi-stions of the city, but is also very con- or an average of \$125.26. licted, and many a patient has gone Ill., from the French Creek herd of is thought that she has from its doors fuly restored to health the late George W. Kennedy, was a thagena for troops.

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T. Scott's draft of Shorthorn cattle years. The geological survey is conducting systematic measurements on about twenty rivers in Texas, the results of

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# Things at Home and Abroad.

at Colon a few days ago and gave notice of intention to bombard the city. The United States authorities took strong ground to prevent any bomthat the city will be attacked. The warships of several nations are hastening to the scene.

The New Canal Treaty.-The ratifieation of the senate is now the only thing that stands in the way of the ident's approval is assured by the ne-State Hay. Following are the articles of the canal. of the new treaty:

provision that the rules of neutrality of, and by his Britannic majesty; and sayou please to eat it, and you will only should be adopted by both nations, the the ratifications shall be exchanged at have to pay for what you order. United States alone adopts them and Washington or at London within six undertakes the whole of the burden; months from the date hereof, or earand Great Britain consents that the lier, if possible. United States shall be the sole guar-Art. 3. The canal shall be free and

antor of the neutrality of the canal. that there shall be no discrimination trust law will be compromised. rules on terms of entire equality, so against any such nation or its citizens or subjects in respect of the conditions or charges of traffic, or other-

The canal shall never be blockaded, nor shall any right of war be exercised nor any act of hostility be committed within it. Vessels of war of a belligerent shall not revictual nor take any stores in the canal except so tions the Grecian cabinet has resignar as may be strictly necessary; and ed. This action was taken in spite of the transit of such vessels through the canal shall be effected with the cabinet and M. Theotokis, the preleast possible delay, in accordance with the regulations in force, and with only such intermission as may be resultant from the necessities of the against the brewers which were chargeservice. Prizes shall be in all red with violations of the Texas trust spects subject to the same rules as law have been compromised. The vessels of war of the belligerents. state will receive \$97,500 in penalties

warlike materials in the canal except the re-organization and re-incorporain case of accidental hindrance of the tion of the concerns. The home brewtransit, and in such case the transit eries are assessed just half of the shall be resumed with all possible des-gamount the outside breweries will have

The provisions of this article shall to pay. apply to waters adjacent to the canal, Bombardment Threatened.—The Co-lombian gunboat Gen. Pinzon arrived end. Vessels of war of a belligerent people" said a traveling man to the shall not remain in such waters long-reditor Wednesday, "and since factories er than twenty-four hours at any one were established there which give contime, except in case of distress, and stant employment to thousands of peobardment and it is understood that they were supported by other foreign representatives. The bombardment twenty-four hours from the departure the people of the town and farmers ness and loss of energy. has not begun and it is improbable of a vessel of war of the other bel-garound it to the amount of eight milligerent.

new Hay-Pauncefote treaty recently as in time of peace shall enjoy com-inficant remark the gentleman made, signed in Washington since the Presplete immunity from attack or injury and herein is one of the big advantages

ulation and management of the canal. and equitable, and that the said canal the other industries while they hamArticle 2. This clause permanent being open to the citizens and subjects mer out fortunes for their owners.—

DALLAS. Article 2. This clause permanent being open to the citizens and subjects mer out fortunes for their owners.—

ly secures the neutrality of the of the United States and Great Britain. Abilene Reporter. canal for the use of all nations, shall also be open on like terms to and at the same time relieves Great the citizens and subjects of every oth-

Compromise . Effected .- The suit of the attorney general against the Masopen to the vessels of commerce and ter Plumbers' association of Texas for 29 of war of all nations; observing these penalties aggregating \$63,000,000 on account of alleged violation of the antiwas authoritatively learned that the officers of the association will be fined an amount approximately \$3,000, which will be paid and the matter ended.

> Riots in Greece.—Athens has been stirred up by serious riots during the past week on account of the proposed translation of the gospels into modern Construction mier, to remain in office.

To Be Reorganized. - The suits No belligerent shall embark or dis- and the charters of all ten corpora-

"I live in an eastern town of 700 in such case shall depart as soon as ple all the time-for more than half gerent.

Art. 4. The plant, establishments, about from his being informed by a buildings and all works necessary to citizen of the effort being made by the the construction, maintenance and Reporter to interest our people in facing their mission. They DO THIS by setoperation of the canal shall be deemed tory building. "While the factory new life and energy by strengthening the to be part thereof, for the purposes of hands have saved money the farmers this convention, and in time of war garound have grown rich", was a sigby belligerents and from acts calculat- to be had from factories in Abilene. gotiations conducted by Secretary of ed to impair their usefulness as part. There are but few things which really add to the wealth of the world-agri-The high contracting parties agreemculture, stock growing, mining and Article 1. It is agreed that the that no change of sovereignty or of manufacturing about covering the call-canal may be constructed under the international relations of the country ings which add anything to the wealth auspices of the government of the United States, either directly at its own cost, or by gift or loan of mon-United States, either directly at its canal shall affect the general principused it is an uphillipull but with the own cost, or by gift or loan of monple of neutralization hereby established the saded money hunts the company of the company of the saded money hunts the saded money has been saded money and saded money and saded own cost, or by gift or loan of mon-ple of neutralization hereby estab. others added, money hunts the comey to individuals or corporations, or lished or the obligations of the par munity from all directions. Farming through subscriptions or purchase of stock or shares, and that, subject to the provisions a' the present convention or purchase of stock or shares, and that, subject to the United States that the parties configuration on or purchase of the under this treaty.

Art. 5. It is always understood by but we want factories added, and if we the United States that the parties configuration or purchase of stock farming are well established to the under this treaty. tion the said government shall have structing or owning the canal shall other we are deliberately throwing and enjoy all the rights incident to impose no other charges or conditions away an opportunity to a least double such construction, as well as 'he exsuch construction, as well as 'he ex-clusive right of providing for the reg-

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