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SECRETARY WILSON IN HIS ANNUAL RE-PORT CONDEMNS SYSTEM OF CAT-TLE INSPECTION—GRAZING LANDS.

The fifth annual report of the secretary of agriculture, Hon. James Wilson. years, reflecting thereby the great vision of the department inspectors. reclamation of the irrigable lands. He growth and development which has at- In combatting the disease known as points out that such leasing is not an

ed \$250,000,000 in value. This vast for-eign market is only preserved to our 44,000 doses of tuberculin and 7,000 to be supplemented by public aid in the producers by the indefatigable efforts doses of mallein have been supplied. live stock from other countries entire- of justice promised.

grand total of animals and animal pro- it was in most cases about 10 per cent, the discussion of this subject by preducts exported during the year exceed- To aid in detecting tuberculosis in senting the following conclusions:

of the department and the rigid inspec- The secretary points out the serious gation works if we are to secure the tion exercised through the bureau of evil resulting from a system of state largest development of western agrianimal industry. This bureau inspect- inspection which, if it became general, ed for export 385,000 cattle, 220,000 would ffectually prevent the marketing sheep, and 48,000 horses and mules, and of live stock in some sections, and nearly 1,000 vessels carrying live stock. would destroy much of the usefulness public works. Imported animals were also inspected of the federal inspection. He regards 3. That the to the number of 342,000, and, where the present conditions as so menacing aid for irrigation should be the passage necessary, quarantined. The secretary to the interests of the cattle industry in of enlightened codes of water laws by suggests that with the enormous interests our stock-raisers have at stake quested the attorney general to co-opand inspection or quarantine affording erate in bringing the matter before the after all, a relative, not an absolute supreme court for decision as to the guarantee of protection, it might be constitutionality of these state laws. well for this country to follow the ex- This request has beenfavorably received ample of Great Britain and exclude and the assistance of the department

The meat inspection service in- Referring to the grazing lands, he volved the inspection at time of slaugh- says probably 400,000,000 acres of the er of nearly 37,000,000 animals. Of public domain has no agricultural value the more than 5,000,000 cattle inspect- except for pasturage. It is at present

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one-fourth of 1 per cent; of the 6.500,- protection or disposal. He refers to 000 sheep, one-tenth or 1 per cent; and the frequent conflicts of the farmers of 24,000,000 hogs; one-third of 1 per under irrigation with the range stockcent. In the control of indigenous dis- men, and recommends, as a remedial eases, 1,500,000 inspections were made and beneficial measure, the leasing of and over 45,000 cars disinfected in the the grazing land in such a way as not Texas fever service alone. In the re- to interfere with the homesteader? The pression of scabies in sheep nearly 8,- rentals, he believes, would amount in 000,000 animals were inspected, and the aggregate to a large sum, which is considerably larger than in former over 1,000,000 dipped under the super- ould be appropriately applied to the

tended this department during his ad- "black leg" the bureau distributed over experiment, as it has been successfully 1,500,000 doses of vaccine, the result tried, although in a limited way, in A large portion of the report covers being to reduce losses in affected herds Colorado, Idaho, Montana, Nebraska, the subject of animal industry. The to less than 1 per cent, where formerly Utah, and Wyoming. He winds do construction of certain classes of irri-

> 2 That reservoirs located in the channels of running streams should be

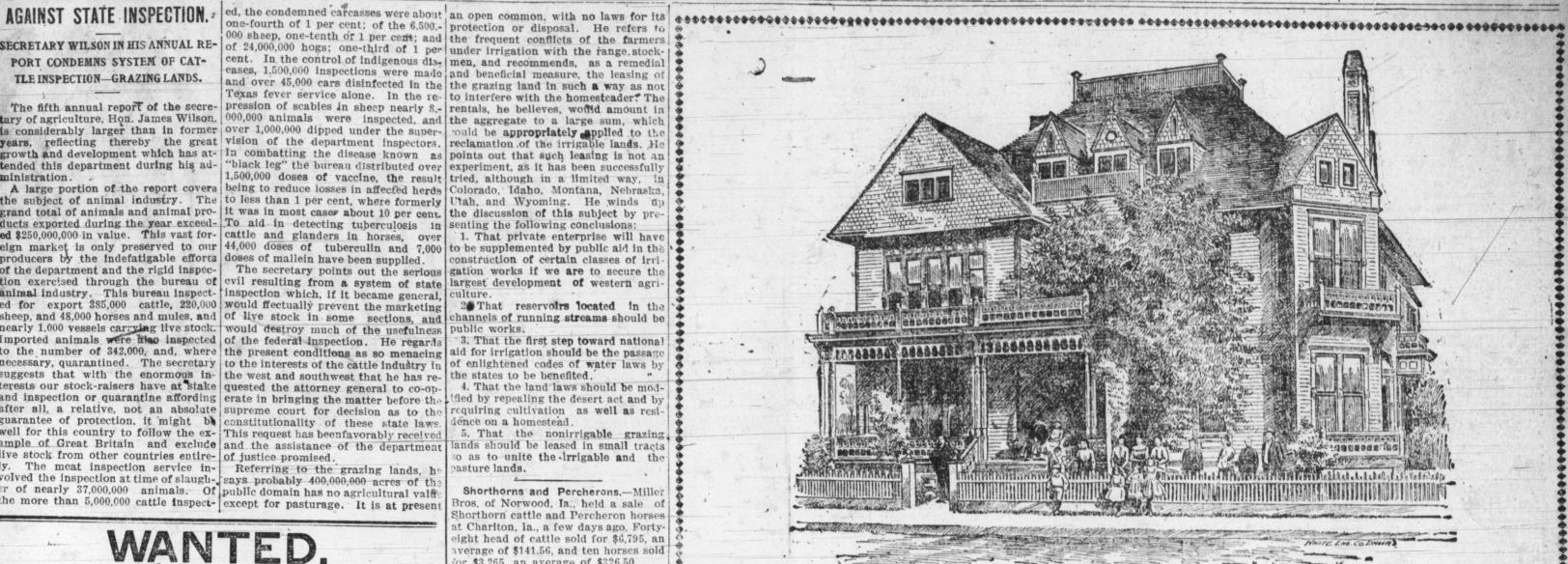
> 3. That the first step toward national the states to be benefited.

4. That the land laws should be modfied by repealing the desert act and by requiring cultivation as well as residence on a homestead

5. That the nonirrigable grazing, ands should be leased in small tracts so as to unite the irrigable and the

Shorthorns and Percherons.-Miller Bros, of Norwood, Ia., held a sale of horthorn cattle and Percheron horses at Chariton, Ia., a few days ago, Fortyeight head of cattle sold for \$6,795, an average of \$141.56, and ten horses sold for \$3,265, an average of \$326.50.

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The following members of the asso- after recovery from smallpox." The were present: J. Frank Hoven- animals were destroyed.

Wm. Hudson, Gainesville; V. O. ldreth, Aledo; Charles McFarland, Aledo; M. W. Scoffeld, Hillsboro; Col. H. C. Holloway, Stuart Harrison and John Burgess, Fort Worth; James W. Medlin, Roanoke; J. T. Day, Rhome; Charles Maloney, Haslett; W. A. Ray, McKinney; H. O. Samuel, Dallas. The present membership of the association umbers forty-two.

The visiting members were enter-Shorthorn ranch near Fort Worth.

the X I T ranch has closed another big land deal. A www days ago he sold to L. T. Clark of Quanah 40,000 acres of pasture land in the South Almocedas pasture at \$2 an acre, making a deal of \$80,000. Mr. Clark will stock the property with fine cattle.

British Cattle Inspection.-At a cabnet meeting a few days ago Secretary Wilson talked for a short time about what he regards as the failure of the Canadians to adopt the agreement made with the United States in regard to bringing cattle to Canada and this country from England, Scotland and Ireland. This agreement, made a number of years ago, provided that an American and a Canadian inspector of cattle shall be kept in Great Britain to inspect cattle coming to Canada, destined either for Canada or the United States. This was to guard against geting disease into this country. The information Secretary Wilson has is that the Canadians have, withdrawn ten by Justice Brewer, reverses the their inspector and permit the inspection to be made by a citizen of Great Britain, who may be competent in his knowledge of cattle, but does not have the same interest that a Canadian would have in the cattle.

Wilson Against It. Secretary of Agriculture Wilson is opposed to the plan said, are much better than those o of the livestock men to have congress last year and the general outlook is create a federal livestock commission for a very successful show. A considto rank as second assistant secretary erable number of Texas cattlemen are of agriculture. Mr. Wilson said a few in attendance. Prominent among the

try now, and it is entirely competent nal, E. J. Swenson & Co. of Stamford, to look after the livestock interests of and a lot of Angus cattle from Nelson the country. There are 1,000 men un- Morris' C ranch near Midland. der the direction of the bureau, which is headed by Pr. Salmon, who is thor-oughly versed in all matters pertaining Fort Worth union stockyards on Deto the cattle raising industry.

of any new office in the department. Gilbert H. Hoxie will be sold. federal government.

Shorthorn Breeders .- At Fort Worth duty at the East Buffalo stock yards, ast Thursday there was a meeting of found in a dressed meat company's the Texas Shorthorn Cattle Breeders' cooling room forty-seven hogs which, association. President P. B. Hunt of he declared, have been affected with Dallas presided. At an executive ses- smallpox. His diagnosis was consion John Burgess of this city was firmed by Dr. Ernst Wende, the Buffalo choice of the Texas association to fill "There is every evidence that these It was decided that not more than not well established that hogs are seventy-five head of cattle should be liable to this disease. The skin showed offered for sale by the association dur- characteristic pitting similar to that ing the progress of the fat stock show found in a human being. Another at Fort Worth on the second Tuesday showed the presence of pigmentation so characteristic in the human being

> Wisconsin Shorthorn Sale .- Divan Bros. of Browntown, Wis., recently held a sale of Shorthorns at Monroe Fifty-one animals were sold, 6 bulls averaging \$141.15, and 47 cows averaging \$159.35. The top price of the sale, \$350, was paid for the cow

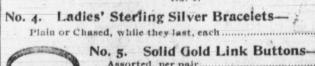
Kansas Law Unconstitutional.-The United States supreme court last week handed down a decision in which ained by J. Frank Hovenkamp, at his it declared unconstitutional the Kansas law, enacted by the legislature in 1897, regulating the charges to be made by the Kansas City Stockyards company for handling stock at the Kansas City yards. The Kansas law of 1897 reduced the charges at the yards-or such part of them as were situated in Kansas-from 25 to 15 cents on each animal. When the Kansas authorities undertook to enforce the law, an eastern stockholder of the stockyards company went into the courts and secured an injunction restraining the Kansas authorities from enforcing the law on the ground that it would be confiscation of property, the charge fixed by the Kansas law being, it was contended, unusually low. The United States circuit court for Kansas upheld the constitutionality of the law. It was appealed to the United States supreme court, and was argued before that body two years ago. At torney General Godard and former At torney General L. C. Bayle, appeared for the state of Kansas. Boyle having begun the litigation while he was attorney general. The decision last week, the opinion of which was writ-Kansas decision, and holds the law unconstitutional.

Livestock Exposition.-At Chicago this week the big international livestock exposition is in progress. The cattle exhibits are those of M. San-"We have a bureau of animal indus- som of Alvarado, J. F. Green of Enci-

cember 19 when the fifty red Durham "I can see no reason for the creation bulls, lows bred, brought to Texas by I do not see that the livestock inter: Hoxie bears an honored name, dear to ests can complain of the manner in the people of Fort Worth, for it was which they have been treated by the his father, the lamented H. M. Hoxle, who established the great packinghouse at that city. The stockmen of Hogs with Smallpox.-A press report Texas and the Territories may be asfrom Buffalo, M. Y., says: Doctor C. sured of a fine string of animals to H. Zink, chief inspector of the United select from and should by all means



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### FARM NEWS.

Truck farmers around Paris, Lamar rees ordered from a northern nursery.

trees from the nursery of E. W. Kirkpatrick of McKinney.

T. Crane, a small truck farmer of keted \$250 worth of tomaties from a

mental farm of Atlanta, Tex., has been formally organized with capital stock of \$1,500.

Secretary Coburn of the Kansas Board of Agriculture, places the value of the 1901 winter wheat crop of Kansas, at \$50,480,000; spring wheat, \$131,-000; corn \$21,731,000.

The cane crop in Brazoria county was fine this year but the acreage was kept down on account of the absence made about half a crop.

J. J. Giddings, who recently purchased the W. D. Farris 2110-acre pasture north of Ennis, will cut it into small tracks and sell it to farmers. Mr. Glddings paid \$50,000 for the property.

At Highland, Van Zandt county, a truck growers' association has been formed with the following officers: A. H. Paschal, president; T. B. Vickery, vice president; J. L. Valentine, secretary, and J. H. Prater, treasurer.

quarter of an acre of land. The exportation -of cotton to the Orient by way of Puget sound during the past few years has made a wonderful increase. November has been a ecord-breaker in that line. According to customs house records the bushels. This year he started to throw cotton, valued at \$800,000

planted and raised in that county, to this, he sold the vines for \$15 for rice was raised on the Prairie Rice and acre train was decorated.

It is said that President Roosevelt was over fifty bushels. his message to congress will recom duty on Cuban sugar in return for trade concessions when the independent government in the island is set up, and also the Philippines as a means of stimulating the production of sugar in those

shape of a fig tree which, while not 250,000 to 10,500,000, and lew going two years old, has borne nicely forty above 10,750,000 bales. An estimate of large figs this fall, some of them meas- ten and a half came from a prominent uring 734 inches in circumference, the English source, and affected the acfigs being of a purple color. In addi- curacy of the several big crop guesses tion to this fine variety of figs (and of a few weeks ago. Opinions of

county, have received 35,000 peach fruit. A look at such trees is enough prospective government report on Dec. of his seed in the spring is the farmer Tribune.

The New York Chronicle in its issue week. Rain has been quite general, that carry weight. but except in a few sections the precipitation has been light or moderate. Picking has made good progress as a Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. rule and some of our correspondents to cure. E. report that ft is practically completed."

Secretary Hester's weekly New Ortotals show a increase over last year increase in the price of beets. of 164,000 bales, an increase over the same period year before last of 269,-000/and a decrease under 1898 of 383,-

Farmers in Lamar county will put n big crops of peanuts next year, and a firm of ginners at Detroit is preparing to run a peanut picker and baling press to bale the vines. Last year F A. Brown, who lives near Detroit planted an acre of wornout sandy land in corn, from which he gathered five shipments amounted to 14,000 bales of it out of cyltivation as being too poor to even sprout a crop of weeds. He finally decided to plant it in peanuts. A few days ago Wharton shipped a and gathered 601/2 bushels, which he solid train of Wharton county rice sold in Paris for \$45.50. In addition. which is the first ever shipped. The hay, haking \$60.40 realized from an of poor sandy land that was con-Irrigation company's large farm and sidtled unproductive. Peanuts sell consisted of forty well-packed cars con- readily in Paris for 75 cents a bushel, igned to the rice mill at Houston. The and the yield is from 50 to 125 bushels per acre. This year the crop was light on account of drouth, but still the yield

end the advisability of reducing the THE COTTON CROP .- Frosts over practically the entire of the crop country have made those who entertained short crop views decidedly the reduction of the duty on sugar from | bolder in their operations, says the Cotton Trade Journal, for they fell assured that no larger revisions to the estimates including the yield up to the time of reported frosts will have to Mr. R. H. Bingham has a curiosity be made. Many of these estimates are growing in his yard on the Bluff in the for a moderate crop, not exceeding 19,

the tree has a number of figs on it yet) moderate yield are advanced with more on. In the corn business, as in many Mr. Bingham has the yellow fig-a confidence than a week ago, and there wother avenues of trades, it is a case of large tree which has been bearing ever are evidences that this feeling is grow—the survival of the fittest. The farmer since last May and is still loaded with ing. This is in a measure due to the who is the most careful in the sorting

to readily convince one that this is a fig 3. which is expected by many to be that gets the best money for his crop country and there is no reason why bullish, judging from the previous rein the fall, other things being equal. Some one recently stole five hundred every citizen should not have such ports by the government as to the con- And that dealer who is the most caretrees growing in his yrad.—Beeville dition, and the changes in the outlook ful in his shipments and on whom you since those reports as to the condition were given out.

Denison during the past season mar-leted \$250 worth of tomatics from a graph from the south this evening in-come reports of a better outlook in The farmer who wishes to elevate The Farmers' and Merchants' Experi- tinued low at most points during the try and abroad, and from sources too selects the best of its kind to perpetu-

CURES COLD IN ONE DAY.

Sugar Companies to OrGanize .movement into sight compared with ference of beet sugar manufacturers in poor and negretarity eradicate the the seven days that date last year in Bay City, Mich., last week. The most kept down on account of the absence found figures 26,000, an increase over important matter considered was the the same days year before last of 73,- proposition to organize all the compathe same days year before last of 13. proposition to distance and a ssociation DEHORNER Dehorner. same time in 1898 of 53,000 bales. For for self-protection. This is intended to the twenty-nine days of November the meet the demands of growers for an

> HOW GOOD CORN IS OBTAINABLE In an address read at a meeting of For the ninety days of the sea- the Ohio Grain Dealers' association in son that have elapsed the aggregate is October Mr. C. H. Tingley of Columbus behind the ninety days of last year 27,- said: That seaboard market which 000, ahead of the same days year be- furnishes corn for export, most unifore last of 249,000 and behind 898 by form in color and condition, is the pop- Telegraphy, Shorthand ular market to-day on the other side

of the water. From the time the farmer selects his seed corn in the spring, until the corn is gound up and put into the meal sack,

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the survival of the fittest. The farmer can depend to furnish exactly what he sells, is the man that receives "top Added to the more general feeling notch," if there is any "top notch" go-

ate his herds, and so the farmer must
do in the selection of his seed corn. We
believe this question of encouraging the
raising of good varieties of corn, and
discouraging the raising of those that

range of the farmer must

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avenue, Kansas City, Kas, has been a great
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as decidedly comprehensive. The estimated yield of 540 countles reporting by states, to those counties reduction was very substantial. which I have not heard from, I have arrived at the indicated yield in the ounties from which no reports have been received. On the basis of these eports the indicated crop is 8,545,743 bales. By states the comparison is as

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mulgated estimates ranging from 10.- twenty by thirty miles, the estimate near at hand when they must change freight rates on raw sugar from the 750,000 to 11,250,000 bales for the crop. thus made may be considered as extheir machinery so as to prepare a Philippines to the United States bars. The resulting difference of opinion with pressing the opinion and observation flint wheat flour for the market, in the production from competition with regard to the size of the crop is, therePRICES ESTIMATE.—Theodore H. fore, greater than almost ever previousimum radius of, say, thirty miles, in a leading milling firms, stand ready to cilities for working the plantations are Price, an expert broker of New ly, and with a view of ascertaining the district in which they are permanently cater to the demand just as soon as more favorable than formerly. The soil truth as accurately as possible, I have residents, and with the conditions of there is stock enough in sight to just as soon as more favorable than formerly. The soil ing circular giving his estimate of the been at great pains to make a further which, it may safely be assumed, they tify them doing so. There is a good destruction of crops and sugar refineshould be thoroughly familiar.

sued a circular in regard to the cot- United States census, issued on the inquiries to banks and bankers, believ- you probably. In order to supply the ceased. Many buildings are being ton crop of 1901-11902 in which, bas-ing my opinion on the closest possible sis for this investigation that has never probably the most conservative infor-to add about 75 per cent of flint wheat "The work is crude. The war analysis of the weather conditions that previously existed. In this report the mation as to the production of cotton flour. prevaled for the six months ending census has been able to accurately de- in their immediate pocality. Where In our efforts to reintroduce Nica- pointed plow, guided by two or more the 1st of September, 1901, as com- termine through advices received from it was not practicable to obtain this in- ragua wheat I found that the flour natives. American plows are needed. pared with the weather conditions for some 29,000 ginners almost exactly the formaton from bankers I have address- was a little too dark to make maca- There are no shovels, hoes, picks or the previous nine years, I stated it to number of bales produced last year in ed-the most prominent merchants or roni that would compare favorably to the natives prebe my belief that the cotton crop for the years 1901-1902 would not much excording to this report the cotton crop lief that I have secured the most conwheat we are now introducing by the knees, or with little tobacco sticks. ceed 9,500,000 bales, unless as a result for the genson ending the 1st of Sep- servative expression of opinion possi- aid of the government, which is grown Sometimes they have from bars or bolo

> plies, covering 540 counties. From 221 I have found an allowance of about 8 have a market all over the country.
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> Sugar is not up to the standard, on accounties I have received no replies, but per cent is the equivalent of this fac.
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> I base my opinion on the evidence count of the poor mechanical devices. of the counties not heard from 101 pro- tor. On this basis the indicated crop,

In any case, it would seem absolutewhich last year produced 8,312,041 bales ence to any other portion of the state gainfall greatly exceeds it.

> MACCARONI WHEAT .- Albin Seidel chairman of the agricultural committee of the Business Men's club feeding. of San Antonio, in a letter to the Bartlett News, says:

When I first commenced to agitate the advisability of raising Nicaragua ment using flour. They fear to use Nicawheat I was influenced solely by a desire to aid our macaroni factories in their effort to extend their trade. I know that this wheat had been grown extensively in this state years ago and lished. was only crowded out of the market by the demand for white bread, skill-04 fully engineered by the great wheat and bread made out of this flour than interests in the north and northwest. 85 Hence the millers changed all their account of the delicate cream color of machinery to meet the demands, notwithstanding the protest to insure 13 white bread it was necessary to rob-68 it of 99 per cent of its nutrition.

The demand for a nutritious bread was first agitated in Kansas and finally lies in the soil, from which sugar, extended to the northwest resulting in hemp, rice, corn and other products Total .:......10,474,031 8,545,473 an increased acreage each year of a may be raised." So says a member of When more than one reply has been flint wheat. The wheat for the famous the United States engineer corps, rereceived from a county the average of Ralston food is raised in southeast turned after three years' residence in all the replies received has been taken Kansas, and its only merit is based the islands. He says: brands. Address

as the basis of calculation for that upon the fact that being flint wheat it county. As the area of the cotton-prois high in nutrition.

Warehouse 671, Kansas City, Mo.

ducing counties of the south is about Our millers here feel that the time is lower than in Cuba. The difference in

hould be thoroughly familiar. demand also just now for flint wheat ries occurring during the troublesome
Whenever possible, I addressed my flour from a source that will surprise times of the past few years has almost

of an exceptionally favorable autumn tember, 1901 (omitting Virginia), was ble.

the yield should be greatly augment-produced in 761 counties, and the total The various parties who have an-grain, resembling barley and while it "Poot to the produced in 761 counties, and the total tember, 1901 (omitting Virginia), was ble. Within the past three weeks kill- of the crop, as given below, was 10,- swered my inquirits may be classed is a flint wheat the floor from it is a swered my inquirits may be classed to foots and freezing weither best 147.631 bales. Taking this report as follows. Banks and balves and foreigners, and ed. Within the past three weeks kill- of the crop, as given below, was 10, swered my inquiries may be classed is a line wheat the same tion of both natives and foreigners, and ing frosts and freezing weather havt 474,031 bales. Taking this report, as follows: Banks and bankers, 376; rich cream color, in fact it is the same the growing of it is carried on in some been generally reported throughout the entire cotton belt, and it may be accepted that the growth of the plant is finally at an end.

Recently several parties having the In each of the postal cards so adlessed I caused to be filled in the prolessed I caused to be filled in the prole duction of the county, according to the statistics in practice make an allow- it will only take three or four years to are paid for it according to the sacensus last year, thus making clear the ance for the pessimism naturally pre- have Texas registered correctly as the charine contents. They have various exact scope of my question. To this vailing in agricultural sections as to greatest wheat growing state in the inquiry I have received in all 813 re- the crop outturn, and in my experience Union, and the wheat product will chemical tests. The finished crop of

> that there is a general revolt all over "Labor is cheap. The average Filithe country against a flour out of which pino works for 10 cents, a day, and all the nutrition has been extracted in boards himself. The Chinese are good order to insure whiteness, and also laborers, and get 10 cents a day. Amerthe entire belt. A a matter of fact, the ly safe to me to assume it is hardly the fact that the Russian wheat with ican soldiers who have been discharged replies received include countles which within the range of probability that which we are experimenting is the in the islands, and who are familiar last year produced 80 per cent of the the crop can exceed 9,500,000 bales. It best and most nutritious wheat known with plantation work, are securing pois not possible that 813 reports from and can only be raised successfully in sitions on the sugar plantations at vestigation may therefore be regarded 540 counties, each covering only the this state. It is strictly a drought from \$2.50 to \$4.00 a day. production for the maximum radius of resistant wheat, consequently cannot be

> > raise from 20 to 49 bushels per acre it by ordering a steam will be profitable to raise it for feed. ing purposes, especially as a substitute for rye, where rye chop is used for

Our macaroni manufacturers here are watching our experiments with proabably more interest than any other eleragua wheat flour on account of its color, but if they had flour from the Russian wheat, would unite in an effort to have its merits quickly estab-

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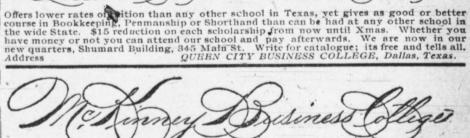
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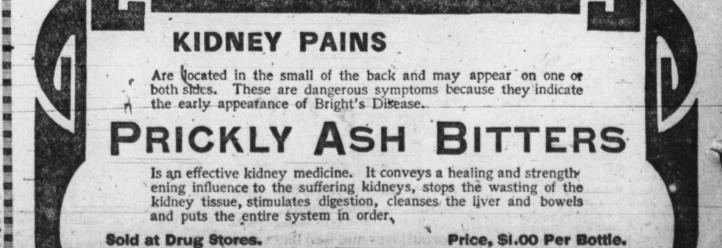
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### MAVERICKS

Stock in San Saba county is doing fairly well, considering the extremely some time. The farmers are complaindrouthy season just past. There is ing that there is no money in cotton plenty of stock water now and winter at present prices, and they say that plenty of stock water now and winter

Mrs. Cornelia Adair has donated sell it at 7 cents. children's department of the Carnegie Judge H. W. Eubank's fat show

Miller, Mathis, 1:30; Dennis McBride, 1:12½; Owen Oliver, 1:04.

A special train on the Rock Island entitled. If he doesn't win a prize road made the fast tme of fifty-four will be a wonder.—Channing Courier. miles an hour one day last week in an s emergency run from Chickasha, I. T., Frank Gaston, editor of the Granbury to Fort Worth. 'The train, consisting News, called at the Fort Worth office of In engine and one car, was char sof the Journal a few days ago. tered by H. R. Johnson, a stated that California beardless barley cattleman of that place, who has been extensively hown for grazing in time to make connection with me has been put in wheat for the same pur but an eastbound Texas and Pacific train.

Trite The distance from Chickasha to Fort registered stock offered for sale. Write or call on M. J. EWALT, Hale Center, Worth is 178 miles, and including J. A. Candill of Randal's Store, Textock is looking well, con stops of fifty-two minutes taking wa-writes: "Stock is looking well, conter and coal, the time consumed was sidering the dry weather. Feed is scarce four hours and ten minutes, actual run- and high. We look for a big loss this

bred Herefords ever in Pecos were here Grass here is short and stock is poor. last Friday en route to Roswell. There were 57 in the bunch, 28 heifers and 29 balls. They were each one registered and the lot represented a cash Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a value of more than \$13,000. They are cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price the property of W. T. Jones and G. W. Medley, two of west Texas' prominent cattle men. Six of the heifers are ucts of Wisconsin was \$16,000,000. or better. Season of 1900, \$100 with return privilege next season. Palisades, magnificent stallion, \$25.00 the season, and other stallions at reasonable rates. Stallions, mares in fool, race horses and road horses for sale of the season of two years old and cost \$400 each, and w weigh an average of 1,400 pounds while thirteen months of age and cost from wonderful perfection. The microbe \$225 to \$500 each.

These catttle will be placed on al their farms.

winter with little or no loss were never a great favor by cutting it out and send-did. Cattle and horses are all fat and ing it to a friend who is afflicted. Book clogged condition in the bowels sug- the mast is the best in many year; but, sent free, giving particulars and prices gests the use of Prickly Ash Bitters. alas! very few hogs to eat it. Owing of Oils. Address Dr. D. M. Bye Co.,

have about quit picking and are turning their stock in the field. Pickers have been demanding and receiving from 75 cents to \$1 per 100 pounds for

they prefer seing thir cows eat it than to have it picked at \$1 per 100 and thea

library at Fort Worth. Mr. Adair, steer was brought into town Saturday, who was in Fort Worth last week owns and attracted a large degree of interthe J. A. ranch n Texas, and has large set and also-occasioned much favorable interests in Ireland. She lives in comment. He is but a 2-year-old and ken to Capt. Burnett's Figure 8 ranch, London, and at periods visits her prop- weighs 1,400 pounds. This remarkable in King county. He also closed a deal ertes in Texas. Her last visit was in animal has received real full feed for with United States Senator Joseph W. the space of only two months, which Balley for twenty-five full-blood Durmakes more wonderful the fact of his hams, recently bought in Kentucky by In a roping contest recently held in having attained such weight and the latter. These also will be used on Beeyille there were seven entries and perfection. So well developed in flesh the Figure 8 ranch for breeding purthe time made was as follows: Richard is he that the remark, "you could come Gallagher, 2:45 1-5 minutes; Wm pretty near cutting a steak down to is he that the remark, "you could come Cody, 3:34; E. R. Anderson, Gregory, that fellow's hock," was quite appli-2:13%; Rupert Gordon, 3:03; R. E. cable to the case in point. He was put Miller, Mathis, 1:30; Dennis McBride, in a car from the Channing yards Monmday and sent to Chicago where he will be entered in the class to which he entitled. If he doesn't win a prize it

determined to reach Fort Worth in his section and that a large acreage

ning time, averaging fifty-four miles winter. There is not much trading and an hour.

5 cents.

The science of medicine has reached

theory in certain diseases has been falfa and in the spring some of the proven true beyond doubt. The inocwill be put on their ranges and some crobes of contagious-diseases, in order lation of-chintz bugs with the mikept for special breeding purposes on that epidemics may spread among the The herd was bought from the world in use. Dr. D. M. Bye, the eminent ind, says that dosing with medicines cutting with knives or burning with

F. G. Oxsheer of Fort Worth reports the sale of 12 bull calves at \$45 each.

C. S. Green of Rock Springs has sold to Will and TA Brown 14 Hereford bulls at \$60 and 11 Hereford bulls to Wm. Whorton at \$70.

S. B. Burnett of Fort Worth has pur chased from S. T. Howard of Quanat 82 head of pure bred Hereford cattle at poses.

C. B. Metcalf of Tom Green county has sold to J. S. Todd, owner of the N H Ranch, 1,000 3 and 4-year-old

cattle, about 800 head, to Gen. McKenzie at \$14 around.

head of mixed cattle at \$13.50 around.

Everhardy & Slaughter last week purchased from J. N. Porter his ranches and cattle on Eagle creek. The cattle are in the N O-and 4-4 brands, and are well graded and in prime con-With doubt the finest herd of pure Witt sears of Lipan, 10xx, which doubt the finest herd of pure I can not do without the Journal. extensive ranch properties in the countries of the countries ty.-Clifton (Artz.) Era-

> section ranch and cattle on Howard Draw to J. S. Todd of the N. H. ranch. The ranch sold for \$7,000 and the 2,500

> E. O. Lockhausen of Pecos last week delivered 700 head out of 3,500 head sold to the LF D Ranch.

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Gilmer, Tex.

...LAWYER...

tell you if anything of the sort has

EATS BUT GAINS NO FLESH.

been tried.)

Inquiries and answers by Journal read

CHICKEN FLEAS. Hempstead, Texas, Nov. 29.

Dear Sir: I wish to know through your paper if there is any way to kill

E. TUCKER PINCKNEY. (Try a good insect powder and have the chickens quarters thoroughly cleaned.)

DRIED BLOOD.

any case where it has been used on

calves being acclimated?

ment that has been made with calves

To the Journal: Please tell me what to do for my horse. His legs swell at night and hair and eyes look bad. The swelling goes down in the day time. The horse is very thin in flesh, but has a good appetite. (The trouble is probably with the an-

imal's digestive organs. Try the following: Aloes, six drachms; calomel, two drachms; raw linseed oil, one pint. Give at one dose and give the following tonic: Powdered ginger, four granular hyposulphite of soda, fourteen ounces. Mix thoroughly and give one tablespoonful twice daily in the feed.)

COW WITH COUGH.

Belton, Texas, Nov. 28. To the Journal. I have a valuable cow that has had a cough for two months; won't eat much, and is getting worse and poor. Where can we get "dried blood"? My neighbor's cows have coughs the

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REMEDY WANTED. Navasota, Texas, Nov. 30.

Please send remedy for one sow. 4 station, we believe, has made a num- years old, that is down in loins. Can't ber of experiments with dried blood as walk. Hog raisers tell me it is kidney a food for calves, and by application to worms and can't be cured. She is

> Purify the sewers of the body and stimulate the digestive organs to main-

FOR SALE.—Two car-loads yearling bulls, all registered; 30 head of registered cows solicited.

Cattle
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C. N. MOODY, Atlanta, Mo.



MORE COMMUNICATIONS FROM BELOW THE LINE IN REFERENCE TO

THE TICK THEORY.

Lacasa, Texas, Nov. 26. I see that the columns of the Journal are open to the discussion of the tick and fever business. Little more grape and cannister, Boophilis Bovis and greater fraud still. They were gotten Texan. I, too, think the quarantine up to keep the eastern and southern line an imposition upon the people pelow the line. It is claimed that there Any practical cowman with a knowiare no ticks above the line; if that be edge of the range cattle knows that it so why is it that cattle shipped from is the worst thing that can be done to above the line into this section, in the move cattle in the winter, and besides

man was stopped in Howard county, with over 1000 head of cattle, who had a certificate of health and permit county can override the authority of

the commission? If that be so, we had and water and grass, he should have with the commission. To quarantine against anything, you have first to investigate and establish the fact that it is dangerous. Now it is a fact, that it never has been established that the tick is the cause of the fever. It is only a theory and accept ed by a few north of the line and the commission. The quarantine business proves, by its own works, that it is the cattle and not the tick that they are quarantiining against from the fact that the way is open for all other tick

spection.

infested animals to pass without in-"SHORT LUKE."

tions. (1). For northern or native cat- Take No Substitute.

Vernon, Texas, Nov. 30

To the Yournal. As I have noticed several articles written and published in your columns in regard to the quarantine, I desire to express my views upon the question. I have been in the cow business for more than twenty years, and went up the trail when I was a boy in 1869, from Weatherford, Texas to Abilene Kansas; when there were thousands upon thousands of cattle driven at all seasons every year. We had then an abundance of ticks, but I never heard of the fever. This tick theory is a humbug. There are weeds and other things that cause cattle to die, but when they die there are certain people who rush to send out the report that they died from fever after they have had so-called experts to examine them, who invariably make that report no matter what the circumstances are, nor under what conditions they died. The tick theory is harched up to keep back the southern cattle from the markets so that the northern states can comnete with the southern states and the Panhandle people have caught the same idea, and the result is that the north ern markets give three separate quota-

(2). Texas Panhandle cattle and (3). Texas quarantine cattle and they are quoted at \$4.50, \$3.50, and \$3.25 respectively, making a difference of \$1 00 tle and from 25 cents to 75 cents difference in favor of the Panhandle cattle regardless of weights. But the buyer will case his conscience by saying that these are good prices for quarantine cattle. The national quarantine line that we have here is a fraud and the ruling of our livestock board is a cattle from being carried to the grass.

winter time too, die with the fever they have more ticks then than at any before a tick makes its appearance in other time of the year. May and June is the proper time to move them and I'see a notice to all stockmen, north it would not hurt them to move them of the Brazos river and west of the then. Our board, in some instances, quarantine line, to meet at Quanah on the quarantined small pastures above the 21st inst. to formulate some plan the national line so that the cattle of co-operation with the commission there cannot bemoved any way for feed to enforce its orders. I hope they will or water and the owner cannot even succeed, as I see from reports that a move his milch cow, unless she is infreed from such unjust and unfair disfrom a duly authorized inspector. Is criminations. The quarantine has kill- teristic of them. They may be good skin show an uneven temperature, the treatment affords is not permanent; it it possible that a few men in Howard ed 100 cows where the tick has killed milkers, but even to do this they must ears and base of the horns are cold, wonly lasts from six months to a year,

Dunlay, Texas. To the Journal.

ever.

ing will not be rejected:

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should be had, says Farm News. An germ excitable, nervous temperament can under never produce good becf. The small, may energetie, nervous type may be a good animal all. These animals take their food and of anthrax will keep a pasture infected tion is practiced upon all livestock sus- out chicken fleas? I have tried differrest on it, and the process of digestion for a decade, and a stream of running ceptible to anthrax less than one per and assimilation go on without inter- water near such a grave will carry the cent die, whereas, if not vaccinated, pests seem harder to destroy than are and assimilation go on without inter-

which will interrupt digestion. tleraiser in two ways. He should first for anthrax.

ticks and quarantine, I hope the follow- the question of breed.

you give a description of the dis-

that have died of the disease. It is necessary that an even temperament plying indefinitely by diversion. The ed, suspected pasturage should be tem-should be had, says Farm News. An germ is very long-lived, even porarily quarantined, and there should to \* exist outside of body, often milker, but it is heardly satisfactory for pasturage for years. The conditions, atablishments in the country. Those beef raising. The beef cattle are always however, are more favorable to rapid visibly affected must be separated from To the Journal. heavy, phlegmatic animals, who seem growth within the body of the animal. not to be possed of any nerves at The grave of an animal that has died check the disease, and where vaccina-

ruption. There is nothing so injurious infection along its entire course. Hay mand anthrax should break out in the mites or any other pest. If there is to cattle as any excitement or fright, or fodder cut near it will also convey herd, the loss would probably not be any remedy you will confer a very which will interrupt digestion. the disease. Flies and other insects less than 80 per cent. The vaccination also carry it. There is no known cure consists of two inoculations represent-

As the appreciated Journal offers its for in spite of everything else this will strained during breathing, while the southwest could make no greater miscolumns free to the discussion about concern his welfare fully as much as visible mucous membranes of the take than overlooking the public sale mouth, nose, rectum and vagina be of 150 head of registered Herefords to comes bluish. If the disease starts in be held by Scott & March, Gudgell & Our northern brethren know, as well sidered is the matter of handling the the bowels, much pain is shown by the Simpson, Sunny Slope Farm, and othas we do, that there is no danger at the winter season to infest the north- serious course of the winter season to infest the north- serious course of the A. and M. college, high-strang, nervous cow, and yet covered with serum, mucous blood. As have had such a large trade from the covered with serum, mucous blood. As have had such a large trade from the covered with serum, mucous blood. As have had such a large trade from the covered with serum, mucous blood. As have had such a large trade from the covered with serum, mucous blood. As have had such a large trade from the covered with serum, mucous blood. As have had such a large trade from the covered with serum, mucous blood. As have had such a large trade from the covered with serum, mucous blood. fever. The whole question is a ques- upon the success of this must largely the disease approaches a fatal termina- a Southwest in the past that they know tion of money. Open your eyes, you depend the ultimate question of profit tion the weakness of the animal injust what class of cattle are wanted at southern stock farmers, and see that or loss. We cannot afford to worry or creases, it leans against supports or this time, and with their large breedmonster called Texas quarantine law. frighten cattle, especially dairy cattle, lies down, blood vessels may become ing herds, are enabled to supply just Let us have a plain talk with out law but then we cannot afford to mix ex- ruptured and give rise to spots of blood what is wanted. This sale should be of makers below the line about this un- citable animals with the ordinary herd on the various mucous emembranes, just and unnecessary measure. If nec- in the pasture. It is absolutely es- and blood discharges from the nose, who could not well go north and puressary; talk something about the next sential that the herd should be weeded mouth, rectum and vagina. The urine chase bulls in carload lots, for by paelection, etc., and I bet you that com-mon sense will triumph very soon. of all such animals. They must be kept not unfrequently contains blood, and tronizing this sale, excessive freights separate, where little or no trouble will this phase is commonly called "red wa- are avoided and in other ways will be experienced in handling them. We ter." Death ensues in one or two days. work greatly to their advantage. The province of Ontario, Canada, standard in rearing nervous, highly-plectic form, which usually occurs at tically all young, ranging from 6 to 24 spends nearly \$400,000 annually in the strung animals, but we are also adding the beginning of an outbreak. In this months of age. Should the buyer want promotion of agricultural associations to our burdens. It requires higher form the animal dies very suddenly as a bull for heavy service the coming scientific methods of breeding and from apoplexy, dropping in the passeason or should be want something feeding to make such animals at all ture and dying of convulsions without the right age and condition for inocu-NTHRAX.—A correspondent living in night are found dead in the morning. viously been inoculated by Prof. Con-

rarely observed. ease which attacks cattle and sheep in different parts of the body, or the Simpson, Indepence, Mo., for a catachiefly, but is also occasionally found disease \_may start from a swelling, logue, in horses, mules and goats, as well as which then indicates the point at which The natural result is good appetite some kinds of game. Dogs and swine inoculation with anthrax germs has The best Hungarian, English and and solid flesh. Dose small; elegantare nearly insusceptible. It is not in- probably taken place. If the disease French authorities agree that this

handle the hides or wool of animals and if the swelling are thoroughly incised and treated may occasionally tervery fatal, and is caused by what is minate in recovery. per hundred in favor of the native catTHE TEMPERAMENT OF BEEF like body about one five-thousandth to disease, prevention is the only re-CATTLE--In order for a person or one twenty-five hundreth of an inch course. The carcass of every victim of cattle to fatten up quickly, it is long, which has the power of multi- the disease must be immediately burn-

decides more than anything else the ease. What is known as the acute form to by the stronger one after an interval of characteristics of the animal. The is most common in cattle. There are nive days. Anthrax is principally a move his milch cow, unless she is in-spected. Now, the people are tired of no more be fattened than the high-gins with a high fever, feeding and ru-the best seasons for vaccination, althese conditions and they want to be strung, nervous dairy cows, whose minating are suspended, chills and though animals may be vaccinated at temperaments have long been charac- muscular tremors may appear, and the any time. The protection which this onc. I think where a man has feed and not frighten the coat staring and the animal is dull but when anthrax has been established and water and grass, he should have ed or excited, but never good beef prothe privilege to drive to them or ship ducers. The form of the beef cattle is ness. Later the dullness may give way should be practiced every spring beto them without any restrictions what- quite well known, but it is even pos- to great uneasiness, champing of the fore time for turning on pasture arsible to secure an animal that has the jaws, spasms of the limbs and kicking rives.—Livestock Indicator. beef form and yet possesses too many and pawing the ground, the breathing nerves to be thoroughly profitable for becomes labored, the nostrils dilate, I THE BIG HEREFORD SALE AT FT beef. The cattleraiser should inquire the mouth remains open, the head is into the temperament of the animal, raised and the muscles of the chest are

ase in cattle known as anthrax? Where days and terminate fatally, or some-

unfavorable conditions, and to be an immediate vaccination of the livethe stock with anthrax vaccine, which is infecting furnished by one, or perhaps several esthose apparently well. This course will less than 80 per cent. The vaccination great favor by publishing same. wing two different strengths of the se

WORTH IN DECEMBER.

The cattle breeding fraternity of the special interest to the smaller breeders

having previously shown any signs of lation, he can be accommodated with Nebraska writes as follows: Will A third type is called the sub-acute moway of the Missouri Experimental form, and may last from three to seven station, and these should and appreease in cattle known as anthrax? Where is the trouble located, how does it afwe can consider it only as a piece of Anthrax, sometimes called charbon, sometimes in any of these types an good fortune that they will be brought is a very contagious and virulent distance that they will be brought thrax swellings appear under the skin down here for sale. Write Gudgell &

E. L. PITTMAN. frequently, too, communicated to man, begins this way its symptoms generally year's wheat crop is from 5 to 10 per and occurs especially among those who agree with those of the sub-acute form, a cent better than it was last year.

CATTLE SALES. INCE IN A LI

At Ozona last week R. S. Campbell of San Angelo bought 5 cars of cattle from J. M. Shannon and one car from Bob Massie.

Ed Corbett recently sold all of his

Phil Perner of Creckett county has bought from Geo. Reynolds about 50

dition. It is one of the best and most Allen & Sparks have sold their 40-

head of cattle went at \$14 a head.

paper. It will not appear again.

M. K. & T. HOLIDAY RATES

ers will be given in this department and all are invited to contribute. Questions should deal only with matters of general interest to farmers and stockmen and answers must be brief. The names of to their communications, but they will not be printed if omission is requested.

cent die, whereas, if not vaccinated, pests seem harder to destroy than are ounces; powdered nux vomica, four

Beeville, Texas, Nov. 26. To the Journal: Under what conditions should it be same but don't seem to hurt any of used with young calves, and how much, them so bad. Please give me remedy and how often given? Do you know of through the Journal.

INQUIRER. (Dried blood may be obtained from

the big packing houses of Kansas City To the Journal. and Chicago. The Kansas experiment the director of the station at Manhat- with pig and I value her, and wish you tan, Kan., you can doubtless secure, to tell me what to do at once. free of charge, a bulletin giving complete information as to the experiments made. We do not know of any experi-

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fect them. etc.?

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CHRISTMAS CONTEST. test the Journal will pay for the best very firm tendency. The significant essay the sum of \$3 in cash, and for feature of the situation was the dispothe second and third in merit \$1 each. sition on the part of the dealers to buy. The contest is to be governed by the When this tendency is noticeable it The subject for this contest is that a higher market is figured on. It about watered stock. CHRISTMAS IN THE HOME. Essay is a long time since the trade bave writers should tell why Christmas is bought at this time of the year in any celebrated, and how the day may be amount, and the present movement demade a happy one in the home. All notes a revival of the speculative spirit full stop at Colon. papers must reach the Journal office in connection with this particular comnot later than Dec. 17. The contest modity. is open to both boys and girls.

RULES FOR THE CONTESTS. in all contests the following rules are to be closely observed:

cars of age. Essays m words, and must be in the contes- ing very stimulating. and only on one side of the paper.

essay submitted.

6. No manuscript will be returned by The Journal.

7. The awards will be made by a committee to be named by the managing edi-

testant must write: "I certify on my honor, that this paper is my own work and in my own handwriting."

9. Address essays to THE JOURNAL, Prize Essay Dept., Dallas, Fort Worth, or San Antonio, Texas.

## SIGN YOUR NAME.

Within the past few weeks the Journal has received a very large number not stated. In such cases the proper

If letters are unsigned the Journal has no method whatever by which to determine the name of the sender and possible. The Journal spares no pains

In all cases when remitting for the Journal on requesting any change or full and give your postoffice address.

## CONNELL FOR PRESIDENT.

The death of Col. L. L. Foster, pres-Mechanical college, leaves vacant a of such men as Gov. Ross and Col. College Station, Texas. Foster, much of the rapid advancement of the institution is due. It that he doesn't need another assistant the desirable end will be attained. It moon and the elements and other is to be hoped that in the appointment to help him look after the live stock in- would not be a bad idea to slap the of a new chief executive for the college terests of the country. His support of spurs to some of the permanently lo- God-for there is but one God, and fitness for the place will be considered the nefarious Grout bill hitherto has cated products, as well as the ramblers, above all things else, and a man named created the impression that he didn't community has its quota of rounders the handiwork of the Creator. To us for the place who will carry forward have time to look into the matter. the work of the college with a view

needs of the institution and the highly experiment stations. satisfactory way in which he has perand his conspicuous efforts to advance will kill ticks, destroy mosquitoes and the agricultural and livestock interests of Texas, afford ample evidence of mont product is to prove a universal

his great ability. Frof. Connell would accept the position with a liberal supply. of president of the college, but SUBSCRIPTION ...... \$1.00 PER YEAR. Entered at the postoffice at Dallas, know anything of his political af- that at Fort Worth next March they filiations, but the office should be in can see the biggest fat stock show of no sense a political one, and politics its size in the country. All correspondence and other matter for the Journal should reach us not later than Monday morning to secure prompt publication. Matter received later than this will processed the world the governor governor to the same idea of what it was man in all respects and the governor government has exhausted its rescurces life in this world and at death to be laaming after the manner of the day him the appointment.

#### OUTLOOK FOR WOOL.

their communication both, the old and Of late there has been unusual activity in the wool market and some im-Receipts—It is not our custom to send provement in prices has been noted. A lifested great interest in the West frugality of the mighty Omar, and the In his anxiety the prince raised the was received. In case of a renewal the change of the date on the label is proof vantage of this activity to dispose of contest that wasn't all wind. of its receipt. -Should your date not be their holdings. What the future of the changed within two weeks call our at- wool market may be is entirely probletention to it on a postal and we will matical and the legislation to be enmay have more or less effect.

The American Wool and Cotton Reporter of Boston, which is an organ of ham, Mgr.

porter of Boston, which is an organ of the life is now announced that the winners the porter of Boston, which is an organ of the life is now announced that the winners the part of the life is now announced that the winners at the Pan-American may secure their 1902-Kansas City, Colin Cam- producers of wool, speaks very encour- medals by paying the cost of manufacture the Caliph Abulfeda was always ready again appeared. Before he could ask a agingly of the outlook. It says:

If we might hazard an opinion regarding the future course of the wool market in this country, we should say that the market appears to be augmented the past week over what to a man. constituted an ordinary week's business, and prices, while not quoted aet-

On what are these renewed shopes based? There does not appear to be much in the situation abroad to impart additional hopefulness to the the Rusk Journal to-his partner, Wm. holders of wool in this country, C. Cloyd, and has purchased the Alto All, son of Abulfeda!" 1. Writers of essays must be under-16 neither the news from London, where Herald. a new series of auction sales have just opened, nor that from Australia, betant's own handwriting. Write with ink, hopefulness on the part of the trade in the United States is due almost entirely 2. Spelling, grammar, composition and to the expectations entertained regardgeneral neatness will be considered in ing the opening of the new heavywarding the prizes, but will count less weight season. If orders are forththan the ideas expressed. The age of the coming in anything like the prices that writer will also be taken into account, are predicted, the demand for wool 4. Each contestant must give his or should be of such proportions as to her name, age and postoffice address with greatly encourage the holders of the commodity. It is now believed that 5. The prize-winning essays in each even at last year's prices for heavy week's contest, with the name, age and weights the manufacturers could afford address of the writer, will be published to pay something more for their wool in The Journal. Other papers may or than the prices now quoted, and it is is the farmers who have learned to look by the sorrows and trials of many may not be printed, as The Journal may on the strength of this fact that the to more than one source of income who years. His dress and manner also diswool trade are now busy, in many cases, in an attempt to replenish cer-

> It would certainly seem that the merchants and manufacturers.

## COLORADO ITCH.

Some of the cattle of Colorado are affected with a kind of itch or mange which the newspapers of that state in- to put her trust in hogs, she will have faithful or one of his children has an sist on calling "Texas itch"-possibly for the reason that the disease is entirely unknown in Texas. For a good many years splenetic fever has gone chiefly by the name, "Texas fever," although the disease is by no means con- out in meeting, and its utterances will among the many thousands of names on can be found why the term "Texas other points in Texas, as well as in an architectural wonder and related fever," should be retained.

to correct these errors of omission but the Colorado cowmen have discovered, If the laws against crime were rigidly the old man, slowly beckening the in many instances there is no clue let them call at Colorado itch, if they enforced, and criminals made to pay choose, but Texas isn't offering any trophy for a new namesake.

transfer be sure to sign your name in The printed copies of the proceedings averse to work, and his class constitute of the fourth annual session of the Tex- a majority of the lawbreakers of the now yearn for something beyond the as Farmers' Congress held at College Station last July, are now ready for extent of the law, and make them do ident of the Texas Agricultural and distribution. The report makes a book good and faithful work in liquidation of 190 pages, containing the various of their fines, they will steer clear of post which the governor will be called papers read at the congress and much the county, or behave themselves while upon to fill. In the past Texas has information of value to any farmer. It been very fortunate in the appoint- well worth the price, 50 cents, fixed by gence along these lines, and the periments of executive officers for this the congress. Copies may be obtained patetic vagabonds and petty thieves school and to the distinguished ability by addressing Secretary B. C. Pittuck, will cease to invade her borders. We

Secretary Wilson is of the opinion

to obtaining the best results for the The truck farmers and merchants of that. How they do it, God only knows; agricultural interests of the state. Atlanta, Cass county, have formed a yet an honest, diligent official might In this connection, the Journal de-company and will conduct an experi-possibly find out. We know they are fires to state that in its opinion no ment farm on their own book. In view neither useful nor ornamental; but sires to state that, in its opinion, no ment farm on their own hook. In view they would, if properly handled, make man could be found in the state better of the failure of the Texas legislature excellent hands on the county thorfitted for the duties of president of the to provide an adequate number of state oughfares

Agricultural and Mechanical college experiment stations the move is a wise than the present director of the ex- and timely one. When the next legisperiment station, Prof. J. H. Connell. lature meets-but the members of the His long experience at the college has next legislature will know beforehand made him thoroughly familiar with the that the people are in earnest about

It is now claimed that Beaumont oil pest exterminator Uncle Sam should The Journal does not know that provide his soldiers in the Philippines

Texas stockmen who are unable to it is an honor which he well attend the livestock exposition at Chideserves. Neither does the Journal cago have the consolation of knowing

would make no mistake by tendering in trying to capture the brigands who worthy of a place among the dark eyed, and recovering breath enough to speak are holding Miss Stone. Perhaps it damsels and beautiful youths of the he begged the pardon of the prince for would be a good idea to sublet the gardens of paradise. job to Uncle Sam.

receipts for money sent to the omce on very large number of the Texas and Point-Annapolis football game. Possibeing sufficient evidence that the money Territory wool growers have taken ad-

> acted by congress at the present session man in Memphis sold 190 turkeys in purpose had put the youthful prince and each image added to the palace one lot a few days ago. It is now announced that the winners

> > ture. Merely another case of being to forward or indulge them. rough riders organized in this coun- of a wonderful edifice that he hoped in

The Colombian government would For a special Christmas essay con- ually higher, nevertheless showed a like to have the Monroe doctrine de- prince dreamed; therefore on the death fined so as to shut out the rebels.

Now that a condensed milk trust is ness. regular contest rules printed below. may generally be taken for granted proposed there will be more paragraphs In time there arose on the banks of all."

The rebels seem to have come to a

## CURRENT OPINION

E. A. Priest has sold his interest in

this year. Abilene wholesale grocers horsemen that at a little distance rode pork products. They would buy against approaching danger. that stuff from farmers if they would grow it. Thus the value of our present cotton crop can be duplicated with one-fourth the labor required to produce the cotton. The cotton is good, but with hegs on the side it woold be twice as good .- Abilene Reporter.

The combination of two paying crops buying goods at credit prices.

people of the United States should be Baylor county is not, by any means, tor and will consist of members of the in a position at this time to warrant slow on the matter of raising hogs. It editorial staff, or other competent per- the clothiers in buying liberally of the has been shown to us that the export products of our wool textile mills. The of fat hogs from this county to the country is enjoying a remarkable packeries has nearly, if not quite, period of industrial prosperity; labor equaled the import of bacon. As Texas was never better employed than now; packeries take all the animals now be- power. wages are on a high level. Conditions ing raised and furnish in return the will not always be as sound as they bacon and lard, we are, at least, in- the aged man. "I knew your honored are at the present moment, but that dependent of Kansas and Northern father and your father's father, and"consideration plays a very small part markets, and now only have to conindeed in regulating the conduct of our tribute toward the keeping up of home over his visage-"and I stood side by at least .- Seymour News.

So long as Baylor county continues no occasion to worry over short cotton earnest longing or desire, I or some or they'll be burned to a crisp." With crops or oil dusters. The Texas hog is other who has wronged the prophet is a money-maker every day in the week.

The Kaufman Herald speaks right fined to Texas and no satisfactory reas- find a hearty indersement from many birth of his hope for the possession of oven door shut?"

Kaufman. It says: When it comes to the new itch that Kaufman county wants good roads. The nomadic lawbreaker is terribly not as I say?" land; and if you can only catch up in its precincts. Let Kaufman county establish a reputation for strict diliwant good roads, and fewer infractions of law. Put the petty thieves, crapwho "toll not, neither do they spin," who eat and wear good clothes, for all

## THE SON of ABULFEDA

How He Provided His Palace With Statues.

e---been poured, with a most unsparing ed the laughing girl, with his staff. hand. The magnificent "City of the Enchantress" was not only the "Abode of Peace," but a splendid jewel in the empire of the faithful.

two had blessed or cursed the world friend of Prince Ali.

President Roosevelt. It is said. man- contrast with the abstemiousness and special order.

People in Hall county might be able his father, whose desire to gather the of the wonderful staff began to long to give the great powers a few pointers gold of the then known world into for the supernatural donor. The posto many disadvantages and fostered was a weight added to the burden of in him the desire to do otherwise when its ruler. Still the longed for visitor he would succeed to the mantle of the came not. prophet. Therefore when his own sons

Among the youngest of his many children was Ali. For years he had If ever there is another regiment of brooded over and planned on the idea boom. The sales were considerably try the officeholders will want to enlist time to construct. Of all the magnificent structures it had been his priviof his father the prince began the building of the long deferred happi-

the river the most wonderful archiage and that wonderful city had pro- about to relate his message!" duced. Yet to the prince it was unmake it the abode of perfect pleasure. Is locked in that marble breast." of the curiously carved arcades of the mented on the peculiar beauty of each.

around on all sides, but beheld no one exclaimed the prince. "Leave my pal-The cotton crop of Taylor county except the silent sentinels on guard worth about a half-million dollars around the palace and the picturesque fectly happy!"

> Again came the voice: "Prince All, son of Abulfeda! Prince Ali, son of Abulfeda!"

Quick as a flash the prince drew the splendidly ornamented and equally splendidly tempered blade at his side and stood ready to face any opponent. But it was unnecessary. Before him have paid up the mortgages and quit tinguished him as belonging to some other period.

"Prince Ali, son of Abulfeda!" he be-

"I am." assented Prince Ali, scarcely knowing whether to tower up to his full height and answer with the pride he felt in his noble name or acknowledge his inferiority before a higher

"I know you, I know you," answered a supernatural expression spreading of the only true belief. But I wronged him. I did him an injustice, and therefore is my slumber in the tomb disturbed. When the commander of the turbed. When the commander of the the meringue scorch—it would ruin them—you'd better give me that book of April, besides above 320 acres.

105 acres pasture, 3

106 him. I did him an injustice, and therefore while I run upstairs an instant?" his wife exclaimed. "Be sure not to let the meringue scorch—it would ruin them—you'd better give me that book of April, besides above 320 acres.

107 acres pasture, 3

108 let I wronged to suit. 70 head of graded catule, 25 steel called from his tomb in answer to their prayers.

"Prince Ali, son of Abulfeda, what is thy desire?"

The prince thereupon began at the all until its completion.

"I understand! I understand!" cried prince to silence. "You have exhausted I could do that with the oven door for their criminality or work out their your wordly knowledge in attempting assessments on the public roads, we to succeed to happiness, in gratifying would have less crime and better roads. your desire, and have failed. Is it

"It is," answered the prince, "and I power of man to accomplish or under-

"Be it then as you desire," answered the aged father. "Behold this staff. Ask not from whence it came nor discover the mystery to any living man until I return for its possession.'

The prince took the staff and looked it curiously over, but nothing extraordinary occurred. Seeing his expectancy, the aged man continued:

"The followers of the good man shooters and other violators of the law Jesus, whom the Christians believe works and doings of the one and only Mohammed is his prophet-have imis forbidden such images. Would you fill the structure you have built with more wonderful images, beyond the construction or understanding of man-

> "I would, I would!" exclaimed the prince, delighted with the expectation. "The power is in your hand." an

swered the strange visitor and vanished.

For several minutes the prince stood as if awakened from a dream, but not long, for just at that moment a young girl, a favorite with the prince, came on tiptoe behind him. Noiselessly as the soft breeze that scarce moved the dark hair that, fell uncontrolled over her white shoulders she crept up and was about to clasp her small hands In the last years of the eighth cen- over his eyes when the prince, seeing tury there reigned in Bagdad the Caliph the shadow and excited by the strange Abulfeda. Into the coffers of his pred- visitor who bad just left him, wheeled ecessors the wealth of the east had suddenly around and in doing so touch-

As a statue of the whitest marble she stood before him.

As the prince stood wondering at the magic power of the apparently commonplace staff a courier approached in Of all the caliphs of this wonderful all haste with a message from a discity since Almansor, its founder, no tant province governed by a very dear

The breathless messenger fell on his necessary that man should do to enjoy face before the prince, and after safirst exacting a promise of secrecy in The magnificent Almamoun scattered regard to the matter upon which he his inestimable wealth in the greatest had been sent, it being his master's Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and

different from the Akbah, whose a- on the shoulder of the exhausted mes-

of the Atlantic were able to hinder. As the days went by the palace filled The Caliph Abulfeda had succeeded with strange images, and the possessor

At last, when the prince was almost were choosing their ends or pleasures driven to madness, his strange visitor question of the descendant of the great

lege as a son of the commander of the strange visitor, pointing to the figure faithful to see none was in all things of the mischievous girl favorite. "Look the perfection of which the young at the grace, the smile almost bursting into laughter."

> "It is beautiful, most beautiful," answered the prince, "but her laugh would be to me more beautiful than

"And that!" exclaimed the aged man. tectural dream that even that magic ("Look how natural that courier is "Most natural, most natural," sighed

finished; something was yet lacking to the prince, "but the unspoken message One evening the prince was saunter- To several others the strange visitor ing along one of the most magnificent drew the shrinking prince and com-

palace when a voice called his nar a: But the prince could not be diverted "Prince Ali, son of Abulfeda! Prince from the melancholy that possessed The young prince glanced quickly "Take themaway! Take themaway!"

ace as it was, and ! "Be it as you say," answered the buy and distribute about that amount slowly back and forth as safeguards aged man, "and profit by the lesson." There was a slight rustle in the courts of the palace, and when it pass-

> ed all was as it had been. Even the strange visitor himself was gone. The palace of Prince All of Bagdad stood for ages as it was erected, except this inscription over the main entrance: ALL SON OF ABULFEDA. TO THE PRINCES

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or they'll be burned to a crisp." With mock meekness Mr. Field allowed her to carry off his treasure. On returning she was horrified to find the oven ing she was horrifled to find the oven

"Keep the door shut?" Mr. Field reery instant, and I'd like to know how

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From out her pretty mouth when she attempts the higher notes;
An', all in all, though still I love her just as much, I know,
She can not warble like she did some can not warble like she did some ucation, and usually a knowledge of A honeysuckle of a tune that 'round my entire care and management of the

songs Mirandy sings. It's "Hard Times Come Again No More," Fwenty Years Ago,"
Bolt," "Lorena," "Home, Sweet

dies we knew Fer all these new ones write about a Hannah gal er Lou, Since we had sweet ol' tunes them days an' not these ragtime things, somehow love jest gushes out the

songs Mirandy sings. The one that of some Maggie tells, "When

neaven I behold When to my ears comes stealin' "Silver Threads Among the Gold." Than Patti's throat er Melba's warble monds from being lonesome.
hifalutin' things—
The songs of thirty years ago—the songs Mirandy sings.

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THE SONGS MIRANDY SINGS. a thick pulp is formed, stirring thor-

ucation, and usually a knowledge of dirty years ago. ucation, and usually a knowledge of ots o' times when I'm at work music and drawing, good manners and around the barn I hear ome old song I'd half forgot, her voice a-ringin' clear, and varied, amounting almost to the an' fresh with youthful blossoms are the children placed in her charge.

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Or where that feller talks to Tom 'bout dose for moths: One quart of alcohol, one ounce each, of carbolic acid crystals "Ben Bolt," "Lorena, "Home, sweet Home," er maybe that ol' tune the banks o' "Bonnie Doon."

I wouldn't trade a one o' them ol' meloand spray some of the mixture from and spray some of the mixture from the state with the state of the state and camphor, a quarter of an ounce lypus. Keep the bottle well corked, and spray some of the mixture from moths appear. an atomizer in the places where the

HALLIE, Cass County, Texas.-I have read the advertisement you enclosed with interest. Don't you really You an' I Were Young,"
It 'pears ter me's the sweetest thing a inadequate pay for the fifteen minutes mortal ever sung;
An' better yet than that, a glimpse of time expended in selling six genuine think the set of diamonds would be brass rings? I't hold out for better pay; possibly in a few months when Though modern songs an' operays the younger folks may please, I'd rather hear a cracked voice in the old-time melodies

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CLODHOPPER, Brownwood, Tex.—
It is supposed to require intelligence to write a novel, but it takes a genius a day and exercising a watchful supertion find a publisher. While there have vision over windows and corners to see

"But this is not all—besides, she keeps house, ordering the three meals a day and exercising a watchful supertion for the control of the cont CLODHOPPER, Brownwood, Tex .in the United States this fall, probably them. 5000 have failed to secure a publisher, an's exchange in Houston, located at and like the modest violet are doomed Only a persistent, tireless, energetic but get a transfer card in large stores to blush unseen. Of course, if your woman can answer, and yet the hard and when purchases are completed bank account and self-confidence are working one does not consider herself pay for same all at once. unlimited, you can scorn the decision ill used at all. She says that she even fancy goods have the best sale at this of publishers and bring out your nov- has time to see the best things that when shopping for Christmas, as you el without their aid.

in a floor that is to be painted, cook N. M.-I'm sure if the young lady had "It's only another instance to prove plan. flour and water, and stir into this while realized the depth of your love she that when a woman will she will, no hot newspapers that have been torn in would never have given you the matter how impossible the task may

sptak to the young lady you've "long doesn't it?" admired at a distance" until you have occurrence with you.

pupils would be a musical evening, folhanded a card cut out in the shape of with numbered spaces beneath for answers. Behind a large screen, or in an adjoining room the plane is placed, and as the player gives several bars of music, the guests write down the name of the melody and also of the composer where possible. Beginning with Yankee Doodle, the selections may range through the Maiden's Prayer, Ben cide as a praiseworthy act, and adds Bolt, Doxology, Georgia Camp-Meeting to her reasonable labor unreasonable or any twenty or thirty airs chosen. Suitable prizes are given for the most complete lists. (2) Yes, cake and cof-fee will be sufficient refreshment for ingly desired end,—a handsome funeral them. the evening.

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"She makes every piece of the clothes she wears-underwear, gowns and even do not want to purchase. coats sometimes. She trims her own that are necessary to keep a wardrobe extra work. in order.

"But this is not all-besides, she are hungry or tired. been more than 200 novels published that dust does not unduly collect on you can just as well carry in your the mixture, drink the water and find

"How does she accompish all this? come to the theaters and to read a will both become cross. number of the new books. She reads strips and moistened; add paper until "shake" as you term it. Of course it seem. A man couldn't think of per-

was rather careless in you to forget forming such a diversity of duties, but, appearances. your engagement with her,—you will then a man wouldn't be expected to. need a course in memory culture before Reminds one of that unpleasant old Don't be rude and disagree making a great success as a "lady's adage "A man's work is from sun to crowd because other are so. man." (2.) Certainly you should not sun but a woman's work is never done," in a crowded spot and thereby

Yes and the adage probably explains non't have the ch gone through the formality of an in- the fact that it often requires two wom- to your own house if you wish them troduction. By the way are you sure en to outlast one man. Evidently the to believe in Santa Claus. the first girl shook you hard enough? writer of the above admires the un-It seem a "broken heart" is a common tiring energy of the saleswoman and you expect one from the recipient. would encourage her to further effort. Don't forget to use discretion in sewhereas what Mis Perpetual motion lecting gifts. It is the much-desired
whereas what Mis Perpetual motion lecting gifts. It is the much-desired silver lace, realized only \$25. Twenty
really needs is a course of nervine and gift that is mostly appreciated. propriate entertainment for your music a guardian. In our own state some few Don't forget your servants and weeks ago occurred the death of a washerwoman. lowing this plan; to each guest is young woman who aspired to fill the position of housekeeper in her father's the person for whom it is intended. a man's head, presumably Mozart. At home and at the same time retain her top are the words "Who-What" work as a teacher in the public school. The public school. The public school mark from gifts before you present who writes She was praised for her "tireless, per- them. sistent energy," but she exhausted her Don't attempt a shopping expedition life supply to meet the demands of a few months' doubled labor.

It is not the weaker sex alone who Housekeeper. make the fatal mistake of "burning both ends of the candle," But it is more often woman who views her slow suitasks which necessity does not demand. and a laudatory obituary.

PERS. Don't leave your shopping for Christ- been added.

mas eve in the hope of getting bargains. It is a decidedly false idea. day when sales clerks are cross and directly on it the scorched spot will tired from over-work, and you are in disappear entirely.

'the same boat." human, like yourself. clerk if the counter is crowded and

Don't become offended if clerks uut streaked with dust. on lordly airs. There are other stores.

Don't take up the clerk's time at this Here is a remedy for cockrusches Fiv.

hats, and darns her own stockings, and ticles into confusion when inspecting in a little pulverized sugar; spread it

shopping bag. Don't waste time waiting for change, little later."

Don't take small children with you

Don't stop to converse with friends

Don't have the children's toys sent

Don't buy a gift in the presence of

without a carefully complied list of articles desired .- Emile Hoffman, in

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To prevent black stockings from fadas though deliberately searching for ing, add, a teaspoonful of good vinegar to the last rinsing water when washing

To remove tar from clothing, put lard on the spot and rub thoroughly with DON'TS FOR CHRISTMAS SHOP. the hands, then wash the lard and tar out in warm water to which soda has

It is said that if a scorched article is Don't do your shopping late in the placed where bright sunlight will fall

Don't forget that the saleswoman is Salt will remove egg stains from sil-Don't become excited and abuse the whiting of the polished with

you cannot be waited upon immediate- If you have painted floors to sweep, Don't waste your time waiting for make a bag of some old piece of blanket or other woolen goods to slip over the saleswoman who is conversing with the broom. Wet this bag when sweepsome one else when she oughth to be ing and you'll have the satisfaction of seeing a bright floor instead of one

busy season by looking at what you en by Prof. Willis G. Johnson, in G. o. Don't throw books or any other ardoes the hundred and one little things same, thus giving the already tired girl on a plate or shallow basin or pan and Don't try to do shopping while you set on the floor where the pests are most numerous. Fill a second plate themselves miniature plaster casts a

STAGE DRESSES SOLD FOR A

It is well known that whenever there is a sale of actresses' dresses in New Don't buy Christmas gifts on the in- York the bargains are snapped up by BROKEN HEARTED ONE, Roswell, a daily newspaper as well, of course. stalment plan nor on the investment or on behalf of society dames of restricted income. The materials are al-Don't spend the landlord's money for ways of the best, and in the hand of a Christmas gifts, and don't buy gifts clever dress-maker can be turned to capital advantage, being so disguised

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shall be nameless. One day he adver-

sat before him.

showed him a forefinger rough as a

ing," said she.

"That's for character," said she.

"You are not a servant," said he.

it." said she. ·He named the wages and took her down into the kitchen, where the young person who was general assist-

At the end of the time he went down scoopoopoopoop stairs to pay her wages. It was late

in the evening. A plump lady with pink cheeks sat before the fire stoning raisins. He did not know her at first. but as the knowledge dawned on him he realized how nearly she had been to starvation on the day when he hired

her. All he said was: "I like my steak broiled less." After that he saw her once in four weeks regularly. She never said anything to him but "Thank ye, sir." He always found fault with something, his eyes fixed on vacancy the while. ty, with handsome black side whiskers. She was thirty and a warm tinted blond, not red haired, though the kitchen girl thought so. Her hair was Titian's pet color. Outwardly she called her master "that bear." Secretly she

thought him very handsome. One day the dinner came down un-

"What fault has he found with it now?" "None," said the girl. "He's sick."

At breakfast no one came to the ta-Then the cook ascended the stairs and, finding a pair of boots outside one

door, knocked at it. "Come in," said a faint voice. She went in, and the result of her investigation was a telegram to the doctor. Her master, who had always been proud of not being vaccinated, had caught the smallpox.

"You'd better go. You'll catch it," said he. "I'm not afraid," said she. "Somebody must stay, you know." She stayed. As he got better he re-

warded her-as convalescent men always do reward their nurses-by scolding her and finding fault with ev-One day, however, he, being well, though still in quarantine, had some

vile concoction brought him for his

dinner. "What is this?" he asked. "It's the best I could do," said Bridget, who, having been a victim to the disorder in her childhood, had no fear

of it. "Cook has gone off." "Where has she gone?" asked the "To the hospital," said Bridget. "She did be getting the smallpox, and she

went." He tried in vain to discover her whereabouts, but Bridget showed sagacity. "The wages are owing and the trunk's in the bedroom. Cook will come

back." So "the master" waited. A month passed; another week; then another; then one evening some one rang the

"Cook is back and wants to see you," said Bridget. "The master" went into the parlor. There sat the long absent woman. Her hair had been cut short and curled up about her temples, but her complexion was not spolled, though she was thin and worn again.

"I've come to see whether you wanted me to cook for yes again," said she. "No." said be. "Very well." said se

way." said he.

"It was my duty to see to that after eening before, looked the professor all you'd done for me," said he.
"Not at all," said she. "And about saying: all you'd done for me," said he. the wages? I don't want to hurry you,

but I need the money."

"Oh!" said she.

knew.

"Oh, you do?" said he. Then he sat down near her.

"What a bear I was to you!" said he "Yes, indeed," said she. "Fretted and found fault with you." "So unreasonable, too," said she.

"And yet you'd cook for me again?" "If I suit you," said she.

"You do," said he. "You might have said so before," said "Not as cook," said he.

"The kitchen is no place for you," he "It's better than sewing," said she. "But if I make you another offer," you, better than any woman I ever the mourning relatives desire, she

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southern trip he visited Masbate, and as a rule, tuneral sermons are externat the place where he landed inspected poraneous speeches. you?" was the question asked one of THE COMBINATION OIL CURE FOR the patients. 'Dysentery,' was the response. 'Have you any complaint to make?" No-o, except that I can't get medical authority in the world. It make?' No-o, except that I can't get what the doctor orders.' 'What does the doctor order that you don't get?' would seem strange indeed if persons afflicted with cancers and tumors, after 'Milk.' General Chaffee called the post knowing the facts, would resort to the quartermaster before him and asked if which have heretofroe been attended the officer refunctantly responded, 'but in the last six years over 100 doctors the use of the women of the post.' 'You the use of the women of the post. You treatment shows their confidence in the order a hundred more cases of mills new method of treating those horrible at once, General Chaffee commanded, diseases. Persons afflicted will do well at once? General Chance commanded, diseases. Persons afflicted will do well and, meanwhile, send those two cases to send for free book giving particular to the hospital right away. And lars and prices of Oil. Address Dr that, perhaps, is one of the reasons Bye, Drawer 1111, Kansas City, Mo. why General Chaffee is liked by the enlisted men of the army."

THE PROFESSOR'S STORY. THE PROFESSOR'S STORY.

At a recent dinner given in honor of a certain man of letters, Mr. Hamilton a certain man of letters, Mr. Hamilton wright Mable, who was one of the speakers of the evening, said, in the course of his remarks, that a pessimist might be defined as a person who has the choice between two evils and set the accommodation of those wishing to leave both A Columbia student who spend the Christmas at home. This road lects both. A Columbia student who spend the Christmas at home. This road happened to attend the dinner sat, the enjoys a widespread popularity on account of the excellent manner in which next morning, under Prof. Brander the holiday business has been cared for Matthews, who delivered a character- in years past, and will spare no effort to istic lecture, with statistics, on every-spect.

"Who'd have taken care of me?" she Mr. Matthews had not been present the both.

> "Your definition of pessimist struck me forcibly, but I heard Mr. Mabio give the same one last night.' 'Is that so?" replied Mr. Matthews suavely. "He forestalled me by half a day then. We both heard it from

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He was a bachelor who kept house in a fine street in a city, both of which tised for a cook. Twenty-five young women and ten old ones answered the advertisement. Among the twenty-five young women was a slim creature in the shabblest shawl and bonnet there, with exactly enough flesh on her bones He was a trim and big bachelor of for-

ery inch of her.

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to hold them together, but a lady ev-

"Reference," he said to her as she

"There's the only proof I have that I've been trying to earn an honest liv-

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POULTRY

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programme for Wednesday and Thurs- preparing poultry for the market: "In the first place, poultry should subjects of interest to grangers and be well fed and well watered, and then of them. Feed on clean surfaces. Give where interested in the cattle business. kept from 18 to 24 hours without food They will cover a wide range of before killing. Stock dresses out wet their beaks. thought and be presented by men who brighter when well watered and adds 8. The first week feed a mixture of are specialists. The annual address of to the appearance. Full crops injure one egg beaten, and sined ground oats Hon. John W. Springer, president of the appearance and are liable to sour, or rolled oats, mixed with salt to taste, the association, was read during the and when this does occur correspond- and cooked as bread, then crumbled At Chicago last week Nelson Morris, er kill poultry by wringing the neck. two hours early and late.

sell best to home trade, and dry pick- all the time, but feed three times a day

ed best to shippers, so that either on a mixture of corn meal, wheat midmanner of dressing will do if proper- dlings, ground oats, all cooked, and to For scalding .chickens which cropped green food is added. ly executed. 11. Mashed potatoes, cooked turnips, FARMERS AND POULTRY .- In driv- the water should be as near the boiling about the country in different ing poin as possible without boiling; cold rice and such will always be in from the Biltmore farms was held reparts of the state recently, we have pick the legs 'lry before scalding; hold order. parts of the state recently, we have been somewhat chagrined to find so by the head and legs and immerse and 12. Too much of hard-boiled egg will at an average of \$73.58. The highest to be continually telling his patrons. few thoroughbred fowls on farms, says lift up and down three times; if the cause bowel disease.

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has been demonstrated over and over 1. Never let the young turkeys get again, both by breeders and by the wet. The slightest dampness is fatal. different agricultural experiment sta- 2. Feed nothing the first twenty-four

wealth producers of the west is proven see that it is perfectly clean and free by the fact that one concern in the city from lice, and dust them three times a ge may be mated, but it is better to souring. The milk, to be perfectly have a difference in the age.

> 5. Look out for mites and the large lice on the heads, neck and vents Grease heads, necks and vents with

lard, but avoid kerosene. gives the following instructions for die from lice. Remember that. 6. Nine-tenths of the young turkeys 7. Filth will soon make short work water in a manner so they can only

ingly lower prices must be accepted for them; with milk or curds so they than obtainable for choice stock. Nev- can drink all they want. Feed every

"Kill by bleeding in the mouth or 9. Give a little raw meat every day;

the highest figure ever paid for this intestines nor crop. Scalded chickens and ground bone in boxes before them country for 1901 is esumated at 189,500 gestions of the butter maker. It places

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J. P. Bradbury of Pomeroy, O.; re- tion. ently held a sale of Jerseys from his Charter Oak herd. Eighty-four head tention on the part of butter makers is by E. R. Hicks of Oshkosh, Wis.

COMMON DIFFICULTIES OF CREAM-

ERIES.—During the course of an interesting conversation with Mr. fc- Bouska, assistant dairy commissioner for lowa, he advanced some very pracwill lay for the season, hence one gob"Before packing and shipping, poulbler will suffice for twenty or more be overcome says the Homestead be overcome, says the Homestead These difficulties, it will be noted, are remedies apply; hence it is of special common trouble is bringing in milk 22. Capons make excellent nurses for maker to the butter maker to der such conditions, though, if he is 23. It is not advisable to mate a for- well informed in his work, it is posthe butter is the feature which deterguished from the females by being mines the price, it may be easily unheavier, more masculine in appearance, reacts on the patrons to the extent derstood that this important feature more carcunculated on the head, and which it influences the price which a development of the "tassels" on the they obtain for the milk. The fact that breast. A little experience may be re-25. Adult turkeys can not be kept in sis most frequently due to improper 25. Adult turkeys can not be kept in cleaning of the cans, or more frequent-confinement, as they will pine away. It is to not cleaning them thoroughly. By feeding them in the barn yard a lit- The cans to protect the milk from tle night and morning, they will not souring and tainting, should be thorstray off very far, but they can not be oughly cleaned. Another cause of the entirely prevented from roaming, and trouble is due to the fact that the milk oughly cleansed. Another cause of tais the hen prefers to make her own nest. has not been aerated and cooled. The 26. Gobblers and hens of the same cooling is especially preventive of cooled, should be set in cold water, or if it is not posssible to do this, it may be reduced in temperature by pouring SALE OF RED POLLED CATTLE it from one can to another where the L. K. Haseltine, of Dorchester, Greene air is cool. These are the chief troubles which are traceable to the patrons, and Co., Mo., will sell at public sale, a nice which are traceable to the patrons, and lot of registered Red Polled, bull calves, it would seem that they could be easily 6 to 24 months old, at Union Stock Yards, overcome; but it is simply remarkable Fort Worth, Texas, on Friday, Dec. 20, the degree to which they continue to the degree to which they continue to give trouble at all our creameries.

The creamery industry in Kansas is Viewing the matter from the other The creamery industry in Kansas is standpoint, that is, the treubles that ported as having had a good year. Dairymen say more cows are being milked are due to the butter makers, we find than a year ago, but with a scarcity of that there are some just as hard to refeed probably less milk is being pro- move, though always in cyldence. In feed probably less milk is being pro- most of the creameries the butter maduced per cow. The summer drouth

duced per cow. The summer drouth ker is not vested with sufficient authorhad little perceptible effect on the industry. Farmers generally have been the patrons when they deliver their
protecting themselves by raight all milk in bad condition, yet in most falfa; besides, the rye multiplied to the patrons when they deliver their way to keep your friends is to treat them right all the time. That is the way the Great Rock Island Route keeps its friends. We give them the best we've creameries the butter maker cannot regot, and we've got the best.

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about the condition of their mick, but persistency on his part with proper authority to refuse milk that is unfit for use, is sure to bring about a reforma-

Another feature requiring more at-

were sold for an average of \$69.10. The that of cleanliness in their creameries. top price of the sale was \$400, paid for As this feature is so essential to mak-6-year-old cow, St. Lambert's Nora, ing butter of the best flavor, it would seem that it would not be necessary to even mention it, but the fact is that it is one of the things which the butter maker most commonly neglects. As very few of the butter makers throughout the country are graduates of our dairy schools, there are not many of them who understand the influences No. 50. Alligator same as \$14.00 that affect the flavor of butter. They have learned butter making in a me chanical way and go through the process according to rule; but if anything should occur to interfere with the working of these general rules they find themselves at sea. There is nothing mere difficult to understand than the production of flavor in butter; but in most of our dairy schools the principles of producing it are taught in uch a way as to place it almost completely under the control of the butter maker. The butter maker finds it hard, unless he has studied his work at a school where principles are taught, to adjust himself to conditions and consequently some of the bad butter which is produced is traceable to his lack of information as to the best method of treatment. We would naturally expect from the fact that few of our butter makers are graduates of dairy schools. that considerable difficulty is experienced in testing milk. Every we'l information in a civil, respectful man-equipped creamery at this time has a Babcock milk test, and its operation is ene of the important features of the factory. If a butter maker is incompetent in this direction he is sure to have lots of trouble, as it is quite common for farmers to become skeptical about their test even if it is accurate. We about it. It takes you to Chicago without changing cars, and lands you in the heart of the city. If you are going east of Chicago, to Buffalo, or New York or Bosthis line asking where an official test too.

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The Rock Island takes you to Omaha. have had inquiries come to us along not think that his factory was giving him a fair test. It may be said here that the dairy commissioner makes such tests and the creamery departments of the various experiment sta-through so you don't have to worry about tions are also willing to make tests of which should be performed by the butter maker, and the fact that there is so much trouble over it simply indicates that more of our butter makers should this kind. This is work, however, that more of our butter makers should

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ready to peep through the ground, I lieved that feeders who get the largest SHEEP---GOATS they are sprouting and seem about than others. It is pretty generally beday, Dec. 26, at 10 o'clock a. m. The will run my crop until they are some says "American Swineherd."

ing report of the secretary and treas- EARLY FATTENING OF HOGS. Many farmers have deluded ure says: How many of our farm- pork. Acting on this idea they pay but it is more expensive than germ oil meal, and therefore the latter is a profcipal feel by the farmer, and it is some of our intelligent farmers, writes the basis of all feeding throughout the G. W. Clark in the "Prairie Farmer."

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acre of your good corn ground to the it wonderfully efficacious in the aniof the corn. Now, we will feed your days' feeding in the most genial sea- handling it on a larger scale. breeding and breed the winners. Pigs at hogs what tubers they want with one-all seasons. Pairs and trios not akin. Bronze turkeys, Black Langshans and half the corn they have been getting, Barred Plymouth Rocks. Eggs in season. The julies in some property of the corn to ripen, or become fit to the corn they have been getting, and you will see healthier, fatter, gather for cribbing. The julies in by feeding something that has cost you growth of the hog and, although making what might appear too bulky a No doubt some of the readers are food fer fat production, it puts them ike I was before I knew the difference in the best possible condition for fin-I was used to that when planted they later on more matured gain. In some rally run all over the ground and cou d by some of our best farmers it has been not be eradicated; but not so with the shown that it takes one-fourth or more White French. They grow a solid mat of the feed to keep the hogs warm in right around the root, not branching, cold weather and exposure in all kinds and when you dig them, you can, if the of stormy weather. It is very importground is anything like loose, take hold ant that much of the fattening be done of the stalk and lift the whole bunch in autumn that is usually done in Deout. To those who have never seen cember and later. Early pork in marthem growing I will say, you cannot ket generally brings the highest price

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harrow with common "A" harrow, returns from the feed consumed are The tenth annual meeting of the Na- cross ridges to level. This also puts ail those that balance their rations. They in the MATING SEASON.—Autumn tional Duroc-Jersey Record association young grass and weeds back. I wait come the nearest to using the perfect is the beginning season for the will be held in Des Moines, Ia., Thurs- as long as I can, so that this working ration to meet the wants of the animal. place of meeting will be announced twelve or eighteen inches high, then It is necessary to build bone and always has a chance to cull something

falfa; besides, the rye and "4 at pas-

tures are abundant.

quired at first.

later. Secretary Robt. J. Evans writes: plow with cultivator or double shovel. muscle in growing animals, and in do- that doesn't just suit his fancy and "The year has been a most prosperous Be sure that you don't plow more than ing this experiments have shown the that destroys flock beauty and uniform-

amount of recording being done. The plant as soon as the earth gets warm | One reason that there are so many to care and management. meeting will be an important one, as in spring. You will find no cholera there are several questions to come up where hogs have access to artichokes. in regard to the value of separator of the complaints from inexperienced feeders in regard to the value of separator. won more that are of vital interest to the memprizes and more money at the last six bers of the association, and it is desired that there will be a full attendance.

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The bers of the association, and it is desired that there will be a full attendance. By the increase in the milk. Try they do not understand balancing the transmitted or inherited quality, and it is this balancing that makes a should be the sim of the breeden to the milk. They won't cost you much. ration. It is this balancing that makes should be the aim of the breeder to it a good, profitable feed for either pigs should be the aim of the breeder to (as any breeder soon finds out) than profitably consume blue grass, pasture, or calves, and recent experiments have have his breeding stock in vigorous the ewes are; and, again, they come rape, sorghum, clover, soy beans and shown that germ oil meal and gluten condition at mating time. This vigor feed is the cheapest article of feed to plenty of blood and the active exercise ARTICHOKES FOR HOGS.—A contributor to the Journal of Arrival at TICHOKES FOR HOGS.—A contributor to the Journal of Agriculttributor tributor tribut

not, I am of the opinion that they have less shoats to the dignity of fattening the feed one-fourth gluten ing at his ewes, will see some in good less shoats to the dignity of fattening the coaser feed one-fourth gluten ing at his ewes, will see some in good less shoats to the dignity of fattening the coaser feed one-fourth gluten ing stuffs that the coaser feed ing stuffs that really have much food the best paying crops out of the best paying cro make arrangements each year for a winds suggests that autumn is rapidly been found to be an ideal hog feed for winds suggests that autumn is rapidly been found to be an ideal hog feed for knows that the thin ones are generally good supply of feed to winter and mar-ket our stock. Corn alone is the prin-a state of affairs should exist among reason to believe that it will take the higher running heads them. His see

Vicksburg Fair certified check for observable among the eyes.

Vicksburg Fair certified check for times no gain scarcely. Yet corn is large share of, and in some instances of the price of corn fed—fed—fed—three per day.

From above litter at \$50. Also offer or hauled by the wagon load to them. has advanced to such a high point. brought up into fresh condition before has advanced corn necessitates a care up mating time. They should be round ing kept up and allowing only one grain. There is no other animal that enough for a week at a time. Now, let Those who begin fattening their us stop and see if we hogs with the earliest of their new study on the part of every farmer, as and plump and strong. Good health us stop and see if we hogs with the earliest of their new can't use feed just a little more saing. Say you plant one car," using stalks as well as ears, find
the more saing, say you plant one car," using stalks as well as ears, find care of your good corn ground to the it wonderfully efficacious in the ani
Gluten feed and germ oil meal are out of every farmer, as fand plant of every farmer, as fand plant of every farmer, as fand plant of the products the feeding proposition is one of their means general activity of the animal ewes, but if a flock consists of only of the farm or which utilizes them so the feeding proposition is one of their means general activity of the animal ewes, but if a flock consists of only of the farm or which utilizes them so the feeding proposition is one of the farm or which utilizes them so the feeding proposition is one of the farm or which utilizes them so the feeding proposition is one of the farm or which utilizes them so the feeding proposition is one of the farm or which utilizes them so the feeding proposition is one of the farm or which utilizes them so the feeding proposition is one of the farm or which utilizes them so the feeding proposition is one of the farm or which utilizes them so the feeding proposition is one of the feeding proposition. CEDAR VALE POLAND CHINAS.
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half the corn they have been getting, for the corn to ripen, or become fit to and you will see healthier, fatter, gather for cribbing. The juices in the earlier breeding the rams used are not rams raised un- the grain was fed heavier, three-Singleton, McKinney, Colling larger hogs at the close of the test the green cornstalks, leaves and ears the same time it is a natural balanced of all domestic animals that have been der range conditions, but that have feed that enables the functions of the brought to early maturity by intense seem especially adapted at that time of the property assimilate and stocked to the same time it is a natural balanced of all domestic animals that have been der range conditions, but that have feed that enables the functions of the brought to early maturity by intense been accustomed to traveling only at third lot having all the grain they diet. You have saved half your corn the year to the health and vigorous stomach to preperly assimilate and stomach to pre results.

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They can be raised with half the cost er to have the benefit of thirty or forty handling it on a larger scale.

Greeding. (It is well known that good or, well bred breeds. The ranchers say grass pasture and fed one-half the While this is a feed and not a medifeeding is a most obvious and universal to 80 for a mature ram. This numproduce healthful, natural actions. It is to be given as a dimulant rather than Not more than fifty should insure a would eat, consumed 417 pounds for is coming into quite general use by hos a fattener, and should come as a desafer and stronger lamb crop. men, who are reporting most excellent acided, not to say exactly sudden, addistion to ordinary rations, and it should be given about three weeks before the tigate this and test it, as each man mating season. Before the mating seawere with you always. They just lite- carefully conducted experiments made will then decide for himself the advan- a son the ewes should neatly and care- in this country as meat producers. It perhaps an opportune place here to tions at several experiment stations do of gain. of ewe lambs quite shot in the spring. found to compare very favorably with weight of 81 pounds at the beginning It reduces the tendency to scalding, steers and pigs in the amount of meat of course in ewes than in lambs.

(as any breeder soon finds out) than profitably consume blue grass, pasture, with a most tantalizing combination of cow peas when allowed to graze them, various good or bad qualities. Ewes but corn fodder, hay and straw cannot look all pretty much alike, but who be utilized as hog feed, and to make the ewes. They keep you guessing er.

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#### MARKETS

DALLAS. (Reported by the National Livetook Commission company.)

Dallas, Dec. 2.—Cattle receipts have pigs \$4.60@5.30. been moderate and run largely to the common grades. A few of the loads had some top-heavy stuff in them, but \$3.25@3.75, Western wethers \$3.10@3.50, ewes \$2.00@3.50, culls and feedthe loads, as it took the good ones to ers \$1.50@3.25. ty, and prices as a rule were steady to strong throughout the entire week on good butcher stuff, but as usual, the common class was a drag on the market, as the feeders will not buy cheap cows to put on high-priced feed, while good feeding steers and bulls find ready sale at satsifactory prices. We need more good feeders and good butcher stuff, and if you have any ready for market we would be pleased to have you communicate with us at once. Choice fat steers, 900 pounds up, would sell as high as \$3.50, and choice cows, 800 pounds up, as high as \$3.00, and choice feeders of good

weight and quality, \$2.75@\$3.00. Receipts of hogs have been fairly liberal during the past week, but the the past week of grown cattle quality was not very good. There was have been moderate and demand not a load of good, smooth, desirable | limited, on account of the Thanksgivweights among the offerings, and con- ing season, at which period, fowls and sequently no top prices. The bulk of wild game are in demand. Calves receipts were mixed packers, badly and yearlings have been in full supmixed with lightweights. The mar- ply and trading slow at low prices. ket closed about 20c higher for the Hog and sheep butchers are buying week, and sales generally were very in small quantities at quotationssatisfactory, considering class and quality as they ranged from 10@15c more active next week. better than a week ago for the same kind of mogs. Strictly choice hogs would sell as high as \$5.90 on to-day's market, and we predict a strong to higher market throughout the week. We believe your hogs will net you more on the Dallas market than any place you can send them to. The northern markets show a very healthy condition, and we think shippers are safe \$8 to \$10. in buying on basis of present quotations. We have outside orders which we are unable to fill on account of pounds, per head, \$5 to \$8. light receipts, and would be pleased to have you give us your next shipment. Northern markets came in steady to strong to-day.

Quotations were as follows: Prime steers, 900 pounds up, \$3.00@ \$3 50; choice steers, 700 to 900 pounds, \$2.75@\$3; stockers and feeders, \$2.25@\$2.75; choice cows, 800 pounds up, \$2.75@\$3; choice heifers, \$2.25&\$2.75; fair to good cows, \$2.25@ \$2.50; bulls, \$1.50@\$2.25; canners, \$1@\$2; sorted hogs, 180 pounds up, \$5.80@\$5.90; choice hogs, 170 pounds up, \$5.70@\$5.80; mixed packers, 150 ies, \$5.10@\$5.50; light fat hogs, \$4.50@\$5.40.

FORT WORTH.

(Reported by the Ft. Worth Live Stock Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Dec. 2.—The receipt of hogs on our market the past a little heavier than there being 21 week, tops of the week \$5.60 for sorted hogs. The market came in latter part of the week from 10 cents 7 3-8c, good middling 7 5-8c, middling to 15 cents higher but came in to-day 10 cents lower. Best sorted hogs are gringing to-day \$5.60 to \$5.70; mixed hogs bringing \$5.45 to \$5.55; light mixed \$5 20 to \$5 30, according to quality. Chicago had a very heavy run,

there being 60,000 hogs-big 10 per cent lower. We had only moderate receipts last week on cattle, consisting largely of feeder stuff, with but very few good cattle among the offerings. It was rather a dull week on account of Thanksgiving, most people taking a lay off from beef on to turkey. Some signs of strength in the butcher market to-day and a very light run in We look for good cattle to command steady to strong prices and find ready sale. We have orders for good feeder bulls in car lots at \$2.10. We would be glad to have you communicate with us if you have anything

in this line. We quote our market be Choice fat steers \$3. 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, \$5.60 to 5.70; mixed fat hogs (light) \$5.20 to 5.30. Prime packers, \$5.45 to 5.55; light fat, \$4.75 to 5.25.

CHICAGO.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 2:-Cattle receipts 21,000, including 200 Texans, 500 Westerns; market strong. Fancy cattle \$7.50@9.00, good to prime \$6.35@7.30, poor to medium \$3.90@5.90, stockers and feeders \$2.00@4.25, cows \$1.25@ 5.00, heifers \$2.00@5.50, canners \$1.50 @2.50, bulls \$2.00@4.00, calves \$2.50@ 5.00, Western steers \$4.50@5.50.

Hog receipts 60,000; market 10@150 lower. Choice heavy \$5.90@6.15, light \$5.00@5.95, bulk of sales \$5.70@5.90. Sheep receipts 34,000; market steady to 10c lower; lambs weaker. Good to choice wethers \$3.50@4.25, fair to choice mixed \$2.70@3.50, Western sheep \$3.00@4.00 native lambs \$2.75 @5.00, Western lambs \$3.00@4.25.

ST. LOUIS. St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 2.-Cattle re ceipts 3,300 head, including 1,500 Texans; market steady to strong. Native steers \$4.75@6.25, dressed beef and butchers \$3.65@5.40, light \$3.00@5.00. stockers and feeders \$2.25@3.60, cows and heifers \$2.00@5.00, canners \$1.50@ 2.50, bulls \$2.25@4.00, Texas and Indian steers \$3.00@4.20, grassers \$4.05 heavy fine 7 to 9c. @5.05, good cows and heifers \$2.25@

Hog receipts 7,600; market 5@10c lower. Pigs and lights \$5.60@5.70, packers \$5.50 \$5.75, butchers \$5.75@

Sheep receipts 1,800; market steady. Native muttons \$3.25@3.75, lambs \$4.00@4.75, culls and bucks \$2.00@ 3.25.

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 2.-Cattle receipts 8,400; market steady to 10c low-Have an opportunity to win Q er. Choice steers \$5.85@6.25, fair to puted. cash prizes in the Journal's 2 good \$4.50@5.75, stockers and feeders © 6.00, Western range steers \$3.50@4.70. a match w

Texas cows \$1.75@3.40, native cows \$2.50@4.75, heifers \$3.25@4.75, canners \$1.50@2.40, bulls \$2.00@4.00, calves \$3.45@5.25.

Sheep receipts 2,000; market 10@150 higher. Native lambs \$4.50@4.75, West-

GALVESTON. (Reported by the A. P. Norman Live Stock Co.) Galveston, Nov. 30.

Beeves, good to choice, \$3.00 to 3.25; common to fair, \$2.50 to 2.75. Cows, good to choice, \$2.50 to 2.75; common to fair, \$200 to \$2.25.

Yearlings, good to choice, \$2.75 to 3.00; common to fair, \$2.25 to 2.50; Calves, good to choice, \$3.00 to 3.25; common to fair, \$2.50 to 2.75. Hogs, cornfed, \$5.50 to 6.00; mastfed, \$4.00 to 4.50.

Market overstocked with calves and prices declining. Good beeves scarce and in demand at quotations.

NEW ORLEANS. New Orleans, Nov. 30.—Receipts with light receipts, the trading will be TEXAS AND WESTERN CATTLE.

Beeves, choice, per pound, gross, 3 1-2 to 4; fair to good, 2 3-4 to 3 1-4. Cows and heifers, choice 2 1-2 to 3; fair to good, 2 to 2 1-4. Bulls and stags—Bulls, 1 3-4 to 2 1-4: stags, 2 to 2 1-2.

Yearlings, choice, 350 to 500 pounds, 2 3-4 to 3 1-4; fair to good, per head, Calves, choice, 200 to 300 pounds, 3 to 3 1-2; fair to good, 100 to 200

Hogs, cornfed, per pound, gross 5c to 6; mastfed, per pound, gross \$3 to

Sheep, good fat sheep, per pound, 3 to 3 3-4; common to fair, per head, .75 to \$1.25.

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 2. Middling 6 3-4, strict middling 6 7-8c, good middling 7c.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 2.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Low ordinary 5c, ordinary 5 5-8c, good ordinary 6 1-4c, low middling pounds up, \$5.55@\$5.65; rough heav- 7 1-16c, middling 7 1-2c, good middling 7 3-4c, middling fair 8 1-2c.

Houston, Tex., Dec. 2.-Spot cotton market steady and unchanged. Sales 867 bales. Ordinary 5 1-2c, good ordinary 6 1-8c, low middling 7c, middling 7 1-2c, good middling 7 3-4c, middling fair 8 1-8c. New Orleans, La., Dec. 2.-Spot cotton quiet, easy and unchanged. Sales 2,300 bales spot and 950 to arrive.

fair 8 1-16c New York, Dec. 2.—Spot cotton quiet and unchanged. Sales 14,815 bales. Good ordinary 7 5-16c, low middling 7 9-16c, middling 8c, good middling 8 5-16c, middling fair 8 3-4c, fair 9 1-8c.

Ordinary 5 15-16c, good ordinary

6 7-16c, low middling 7c, middling

GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 2. Wheat, No. 2, 80c. Corn in ear, 75c. Oats. 57c. Bran, \$1.25. Chopped corn, \$1.55. Cornmeal, 35-lb. sack, 65c. Flour, \$3 to \$4 per barrel. Hay, prairie, new, \$13 to \$14; Johnson grass, \$10 to \$12. Cottonseed meal, f. o. b. \$22.75 per ton

Chicago, Dec. 2.—Cash quotations were as follows: No. 3 wheat 71@72 7-8c, No. 2 red 77@78c. No. 2 oats 43 3-4@45 1-2c. No.

Broom corn, per ton, \$65 to \$100.

@47c. No. 2 rye 61@61 1-4c.

Barley, fair to choice malting 59@ No. 1 flax seed \$1.39, No. 1 northwestern \$1.39.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Prime timothy seed \$6.10.

Dallas, Texas, Dec. 2. Quotations given are those made by dealers to the trade. Prices to producers are 25 to 50 per cent lower. Cabbage per pound, 2c. Sweet potatoes, 75 to 85c;

yams, \$1.00 to \$1.25. Potatoes, \$1.05 to 1.20 Tomatoes, four basket crates, \$1. Butter, fresh country, 10 to 12 1-2c. Eggs, guaranteed, 21 to 23. Poultry-Turkeys, 4 to 5e per pound; chickens, choice hens, \$2.25 to 2.50; choice springs, \$3; ducks, large \$2,50;

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Hides-Dry flint, 16 pounds and up, 13c., 16 pounds and down 10c., dry salted, heavy 10c, light 8c, green salted, 40 pounds and up, 7 to 7 1-4c, 40 pounds and down, 6 to 6 1-4c, dead green heavy, 6 1-2c, light 6c. Wool-Bright, medium, 11 to 13c,

According to Michigan press reports. the Wolverine state will have nineteen beet sugar factories in operation next season, with a daily capacity of 10,850 tons of sugar beets.

Terry Knocked Out .- At Hartford. Conn., Nov. 28, Terry McGovern, the lightweight pugilistic champion, was knocked out in the second round by Their homes have a score or

### HORSE.

Lord Derby, 2:06%, brought \$10,000. Hog receipts 11,000; market strong. at an auction sale in New York Sating Australian and London newspapers. Heavy \$6.25@6.30, light \$5,35@6.12 1-2, urday. E. E. Smathers of New York There are large stables connected with was the purchaser.

> ty-five per cent marketable. No farm- bling their horses beside them. er can or will do his farm justice by

nor does he reap the benefit. your mares. I answer each of the rec- smoothly and cleanly, must have the bone and 'feather,' as industries. they call it. Many times when on the market I have heard prominent English buyers say: 'Can't use that horse he is too Frenchy.'

'We farmers say the buyer is too away with our pocketbooks. Raise the did manifestation offered in this direckind that can be sold to the foreign tion by the development of the rice in-

and you will reap the best results. draft horses. We can usually put on the rest, but we cannot feed on bone."

WATERING HORSES .- To the casual observer and the ordinary horse owner it will appear to be a very inappropriate matter to speak of waknows enough to water his horses with great regularity and not to water them when in a heated condition, says granted, and yet a great many farmcommon practice among farmers to tering horses after dinner that they Pacific and Houston and Texas Central would almost send a hired man or a R. R. boy back who had neglected to offer a team water. We have studied this problem for years and have practiced watering horses in a certain way:

We never had a horse hurt by drinking water, even when quite warm, alhough we know there is some danger in doing so. We have always watered horses when warm, letting them take a few swallows, then holding them away from the water a few momenta before allowing them to satisfy their thirst. Horses do very well on this plan. As to the practice of watering horses after dinner we have not practiced it. At the noon meal the horse has a stomach full of grain and hav and to take on a copious lot of water soon after eating will wash the undi-gested food out of the stomach into thit intestine, which is fruitful of colic and other stomach disorders. Some say the reason they water their horses'after eating is because their horses want water then. If the horse is to be the judge as to what is best for him, why no turn him to the oats bin or let him run in a corn field when not at work? Why not as well let a horse eat his fill as to let him drink his fill when it will be a direct injury? If a horse always knows what is best for him there is no need of placing a restraint on either his eating or dinking. It is ar gued that the wild horse will take care of himself, and why not the domestic white 45 1-2@46 1-2, No. 3 white 46 animal? In the state of nature a horse will take care of himself, but under the conditions which man has provided for him he must be cared for. horse will show his care very quickly and many of them show what manner of horsemen their owners are by their appearance. The stomach of a horse is small and not like that of a cow. The man who persists in watering his horses after eating will find it will soon result in a chronic disease.

When it can be done a good practice is to water a horse about thirty minutes before he is fed his grain. If it cannot be done then, a very good time is to water immediately before the grain is fed. If water must be given after eating it should not be furnished for two hours. This is a simple rule that any-horse owner can understand and if it is practiced much trouble will be avoided.

SHEEP IN AUSTRALIA.

The world has never seen anything like the sheep farms of Australia, says the St. Louis Reporter. There were big flocks in the days of the patriarchs, but there are farms in Australia as big as all Palestine. Some sheep stations are one hundred miles long.

These bix stations are actual farms, The land is divided into great fields or paddocks, fenced with smooth wire, except along the roads, where barbed wire is used. The average paddock contains 800 acres, but there are many which are larger. Some contain several thousand acres, and single paddocks have from 2000 to 20,000 sheep. Out of the millions of sheep ewned in New South Wales, the greater number are kept in fenced paddocks.

Some of the big herders five like lords. They have low, one-story houses, roofed with galvanized fron. Billy Rothwell, better known as rooms, with wide verandas funning "Young Corbett." The fight was a around the outside. They have many clean one and the decision is not dis- servants, and their surroundings are McGovern's friends claim, more like those of a feudal baron than however, that he is able to win back of the ordinary sheep farmer. Most of \$\infty \frac{2}{3.00} \end{align\*{align\*} 4.40. Western fed steers \frac{34.75}{0}\$ the title of champion and offers for them are well educated, many are col\$\infty \frac{6.00}{0}\$. Western range steers \frac{33.50}{04.70}. a match with "Young Corbett" have lege bred, and their establishments show all the evidences of culture and

taste. One squatter has a picture gal-

lery which has cost him 25,000 pounds. Others have fine libraries and music rooms, and in all you will find the leadthese establishments, with horses for riding and driving, as well as those for DRAFT HORSE FOR FARMERS .- men employed on the estate.

"The draft horse is the best and Among the employes of every station most profitable horse, for the farm- are the boundary riders, men who ride er to raise," says A. Latimer Wilson about the fences day after day and see in Orange Judd Farmer. "By breeding that everything is all right. These men to a good draft sire, the farmer will spend all the time in the saddle, riding raise ninety per cent marketable 40, 50 and sometimes 100 miles daily. horses. When breeding to harness They carry their blankets with them. sires, he does well if he produces twen- and at night sleep on the ground, hob-

At present there are millions of sheep taking the time that is necessary and bieng shorn every year by machinery, putting his mind on educating, shoeing With sheep-shearing machines which and fitting the harness horse for mar- are run by steam, compressed air, and ket. While I admit that, in breeding electricity. The clippers consist of litthe harness horse, a chance trotter or tle knives, which move backward and a high knee actor is frequently secured, forward over each other like those of the average farmer does not realize it, a mowing machine. They go at the · rate of 4000 revolutions per minute. "I am often asked which is the saf- cutting through wool as a hot knife est and best draft breed to mate with cuts through butter, and taking it off

ognized breeds has its merits. While I Many of the stations are miles from am a great admirer of the Percheron the railroads, and in such cases the horse, in view of the great foreign de- wool has to-be carried there on carts mand that has grown up in the past drawn by oxen. In New South Wales few years for the heavy draft horse, I the state government is doing its best am forced to believe that the Shire to extend the state railway system into horse is the best and safest sire. Three- the most remote districts, with the obfourths of the foreign demand for draft ject of assisting the further develophorses comes from England, and they ment of the pastoral and agricultural

EVERYTHING IN TEXAS. If the world needed another remind er that Texas was in a position to care for a large proportion of the world's clannish but however that may be we surplus population, it would only be must not let our own prejudices run necessary to call attention to the splen-

and home buyer for the highest price.
"Certainly there is a great future for a magnificient inception in the bare the breeder of first-class draft horses. In selecting your mares to breed be entire the selecting your mares to breed be entire the selection of the estimation of the estimat cultivation of the attractive cereal has careful that you do not get them too fine or light boned, but rather on the compassing the fortile. Tayon projules compassing the fertile Texas prairies. coarse and open order. Mate with a heavy-boned sire of quality and style until nearly 100,000 acres have been color with waring grain this been golden with waving grain this now Always looking out for the bone in passing season. Hundreds of thousands of acres are yet idle, capable of being put into rice, and possibly will be in the next few years. Fortunately the rice area in Texas is so immense that the land owner cannot afford to

put his lands at exorbitant figures, for fear of driving settlers into other fields. tering horses. Almost any farmer Again, excessively high rates will force his taxes on the up grade. All this as it may, however, the fact remains that rice will be to Southern Texas, what the "Iowa Homestead." This is all wheat has been to North Texas. The Almighty has been very kind to the ers pursue the practice of watering Lone Star States and yet what has been horses at unseemly times. It is a and is, but marks the era that is coming, when indigent millions of poorer water the teams upon coming out of sections will wax rich, and induce a th field at noon, or night, and again prosperity that must perforce, set Texafter the meal at noon. 'We have as on a glorious pinnacle of peace and known farmers so particular about wa- plenty.-Literary Bureau, Southern

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Congress in Session .- The senate and house of representatives met in of organization was done. The presto-day, when it was delivered.

day as a mark of respect for the memup nothing of importance is expected as practically at an end. to be taken up this week.

Miss Stone Still Held .- The brigands have not yet surrendered Miss Stone and the Bulgarian government officers claim, has exhausted its rethe week there were persistent rureports lack confirmation.

Monday morning in Dallas. covery, and expected to start to Bry. Ver. an Tuesday. Early Monday morning he suddenly became worse, and died lied upon the United States Philippine in a very short time. His son was Commission to continue the parity of with him at the time of his death. two Mexican dollars for one gold dolin political affairs in the state. He ated. It is unable to act in the matlature, and afterwards served as com. and this authorization has been remissioner of agriculture, and then as a quested. member of the railroad commission. After the death of Gov. Ross he was to accept two Mexican dollars for one

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Colon Surrendered .- The Liberals have surrendered the city of Colon, tion the landing rights should be but practically no work beyond that which they captured and held for a granted upon such conditions that the ing burned in a test with very favor-z charge. short time, to the Colombian governident's message was withheld until ment and the threatened bombard an American corporation, and shall be ment by the Colombian gunboat was On account of the adjournment Tues- averted. The government troops are now in control of all the territory in ory of President McKinley, and the the vicinity of Colon and rebel opsubsequent routine work to be taken position in that quarter is considered at all times."

> Philippine Finances.-According to Manila advices the financial situation in the Philippine Islands is causing considerable alarm.

In an interview published in sources in trying to apprehend the nila, Henry C. Ide, chief of the decaptors of the missionary. During partment of finance and justice, referred to the probable enforcement of an mers of Miss Stone's death, but these' alteration in the immediate future of the present government parity of two Mexican dollars for one gold dollar.

The United States postoffice at Ma-President Foster Dead .- Col. L. I. nila now refuses, except to govern-Foster, president of the Agricultural ment employes, to issue money orders and Mechanical college of Texas, died in exchange for Mexican silver. The banks of Manila have been making Col. Foster had been suffering from 6 to 8 per cent on exchange. an attack of pneumonia, but was Merchants and others are forced to thought to be well on the road to re- carry their accounts in Mexican sil-

The commercial community had re-Col. Foster has been very prominent lar, which the commission itself cre-

appointed president of the A. and M. gold dollar, while Chinese speculators are paying as high as 6 per cent premium in American paper money for

American gold. Local bankers say that if the salaries of all insular employes were para El Paso collectorship. change, the present financial situa-

Secretary Root's Report.-The report of the secretary of war for the fiscal year just ended shows that on Nov. 3, 1900, the date of the last report, the army of the United States, according to the latest reports received from the field, consisted of 2,535 officers and 68,221 enlisted men of the regular establishment, and 1,548 officers (of whom 233 were regular army officers holding volunteer commissions) and 31,079 enlisted men of the of 103,150, consisting of 3,850 officers and 99,300 enlisted men. Of these lands. 4360 were enlisted men of the hospital corps. There are now in the United States 33,874 officers and enlisted men; in the Philippines 43,239, and in Cuba 4914.

On the subject of the proposed Pa-"The chief of the signal corps again

which publication he was editor and such a cable by our own government in Hawaii and in the Philippine Isbe constructed by a private corporaowners shall always remain, in fact, able subject to such control and regulation control when necessary, and commer-

> The secretary pays this fribute to the army in the Philippines: "I can not speak too highly of the

work of the army in the Philippines. The officers and men have been equal to the best requirements, not only of year. military service, but of the civil administration with which they were charged in all its details from the date of our occupancy in August, 1898, until the inauguration of a civil governor on the 4th of July, 1901.

'The recent disturbances in Samar and Southern Luzon are of minor imby the vigorous operations of the character are, unfortunately, to be expected, but will be controlled and guarded against by every means possi-

The army in the Philippines has been reduced since my last report from 2,367 officers and 71,727 enlisted men moved. to 1,111 officers and 42,128 enlisted men.

east of Senecs Sor e confusion in re- at the final hearing. gard to obeying the orders given is believed to have caused the disaster.

Dr. C. K. McDowell of Eagle Pass,

Solomon Hotema, the alleged witch be appealed.

causing the Creek council much trouble. volunteer force, making a total force strong delegation, to Washington to ward.
of 103,150, consisting of 3,850 officers protest against the deeding of Creek "The extent of the favor to the gov-

The Cherokee national council has passed resolutions condemning the as at doube the price paid for it.

While workmen were digging a well out of their keep. near Grayhorse, in the Osage reserva-

by control when necessary, and commerritory looking over the cotton situafor the trust, reserved an advantage cial freedom in the use of the cable tion. They consume a very consider- to himself. The thought is not to be is for the purpose of increasing their facilities for handling this cotton that terest. Mr. Yokoo is making investigations.

Kansas City and other points. These committee. ty and many of them were brought a long distance for shipment. J. H. portance, and are being stamped out Rutherford of Olustee brought in 1,000 of the turkeys, driving the flock on foot birds as he went along.

> dent Roosevelt last aSturday appointed Thomas B. Ferguson governor of On the first page of the Journal will terial and none whatever for informa-

Horrible Wreck.—Elighty-five per Gov. Jenkins of Oklahoma is hereby house offers some specially low prices Roofing and Corrugating Co., 218-223 Alabama sons were killed and many were in- nection with a contract between the Write to them and you will be pleased you on the right track, and their in- Florida. was Speaker of the Nineteenth legis. ter without the authority of congress jured in a wreck on the Wabash rail-lature, and afterwards served as com. and this authorization has been re- road near Seneca, Mich., Nov. 27. Two heavily loaded nassenger trains col- purely upon his own written state-The stores of Manila are compelled lided head-on a full speed one mile ments and his oral explanatons of them It gives us pleasure to refer our read-

> governor is to enter into a contract City, Mo., in this issue. The best way with some person or corporation for in which to judge the merits of men the proper keping of the insane of the and institutions is by what their neighhas withdrawn his application for the territory. Gov. Jenkns made such bors say. If we judge the Branaman contract with the Oklahoma Sanitari-Institute by what the people of Kansas um company, a corporation, the pro-City say about it, and what their pa-Free mail delivery was inaugurated moters of which reserved \$10,000 of its it tients say about it, we can not arrive his orders.

"In the go affair he says he cold the promoters at meases they treat a very generus and have to pay for what you order.

the contract, 'that it was an important contract, and that I had some friends whom I would like to have interested killer, was convicted at Paris and sen-in the company, to whom I owed some tenced to be hanged. The case will political obligations, which I would not be able to pay by an appointment or anything of that kind' The stock was Crazy Snake, who led the rebellion delivered to a banker, subject to the against th government last spring, is governor's orders, and was turned over to these friends, whose political serv The Snake band will send a lices the governor thus sought to re-

> mernor or his friends is suggested by the fact that the only known sale of the stock since the contract was given out

statehood convenion to be held at Mus- "As a performance of the contract kogee on Dec. 10. The resolutions state was to be the sole business of the corthat the Cherokees are not ready for poration it is obvious, either that the statehood at this time. They will fa- territory as obligated to pay far more vor statehood when the proper time than the service was worth, or that its helpless wards were to have the enormous profits contemplated taken

"The governor's confessed relations tion, last week, they struck coal at a to the matter disclose such an entire lands are so great that either it should depth of eight-two feet. The vein is lack of appreciation of the high judiover two feet thick and the quality is ciary nature of the duties of his office excellent, several pieces taken out be-mas to unfit him for their further dis-

his office as to unfit him for their further discharge.

N. Yokoo, a member of the firm of a "A chancellor would not for one moable quality of roundlap bales, and it tolerated that the president can be less vigilant and exacting in the public's in-

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thought opened up bearing upon farm to the advantages of the situation and problems and scientific investigation want to know more of good breeding, will prove a lasting source of pleasure, high feeding, and veterinary treatment. There are more pure bred cattle coms In the new agricultural-horticultural ing to Texas this year than to any great value, while the orchards, vine- those who require it and much of it yards, and crops under cultivation will is hard to understand because of the 285 Main St.

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ing of the many grasses and forage practical students are those having plants that are now being developed to some particular object in view, such their full extent. Beef cattle can be as breeding beef cattle, horse breeding, fattened on Texas feeds at a cost of or stock feeding, and opportunity will only 25 cents for each pound gained, be afforded young men to specialize in as shown by the results obtained by the their chosen fields of labor as far as Texas station. It has also been shown our facilities and the necessary general cost than caft be done elsewhere in the law of "heredity" applies with this country. Rules for the selection equal force to the horse, cattle, and of varieties of corn best suited to the hog industries but the methods of "seseveral portions of Texas have been lection" to be practiced for each of drawn from extensive experiment con- these cases will vary materially. Therefore, instructionas to heredity will be provided alike for all members of the live stock and dairy short course classes, but the work will be subdivided according to the interest of the student when "selcetions" is studied. This method of specialized instruction must tures of the stockmen's business, while of course, be limited by the number of students and available time of the in-

structors employed. There are at this time 180 students unanimously elected. sins and slop cans, all of which the student of those methods of breeding college and, with the new equipment sessment of \$1 upon each 1,000 head of Recent wonderful developments in of purebred livestock and the effects of ing, the right use of all available pure- be collected monthly for the months of bred stock for illustration purposes December and January for the purpose (some of which are borrowed from of raising funds to pay the salary of progressive breeders of the state) the an inspector and other legitimate exlege is growing agriculturally as indicated by the organization and sucpractice work will be provided in the study of feed stuffs, forage crops, field sheep and hogs.

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