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# FAT STOCK SHOW.

THE PREMIUM LIST FOR THE BIG SHOW TO BE HELD IN FORT

fat stock show to be given during the meeting of the Texas Cattle Raisers' association in March, has been ar- over \$25; junior sweepstakes, bull best held premier position with 361,106.

in determining quality of cattle enter- for by premium bulls in senior and ed in beef class. The judges will de- junior sweepstakes classes only); cide whether cattle are admissable to grand champion sweepstakes,

\$36. second-best \$20, third-best \$10.

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shall be considered.) age only shall be considered.

who must make affi to pat they we second best \$7.50. been fed nothing t

\$10; best bull calf under 1 year \$15, third best \$10. second best \$10, third best \$5; best cow 3 years old and over \$40 second year \$15, second best \$10, third best Champion being the highest. \$5. Senior sweepstakes (bull), best bull 2 years old and over, \$45; junior sweepstakes (bull.) best bull under 2 nila, Iowa, C. A. Saunders recently years old, \$35; senior sweepstakes held a sale of Shorthorns at which the (cow), best cow 3 years old and over, 4-year-old cow Grand Nerissa 2d \$45; junior sweepstakes, best cow un-brought \$1825, being purchased by J. government has authorized the Mosder 2 years, \$35 grand champion R. Crawford & Son, Newton, Iowa, cow Polytechnic museum to open a sweepstakes (bull), \$50, to be competed The 48 animals sold brought an averfor by premium bulls in the senior and age of \$231.97. junior sweepstake classes only; grand champion sweepstake cow, \$50, to be third best \$20; best bull and four fe-spection of meat will cease March 1, frequent famines of the last fifteen one bull and one heifer, under 6

months, \$20, second best \$10. Fifth class-Red polls: Best bull 3 years old and over \$26, second best \$12; best bull 2 years old and under 3 \$16, second best \$8; best bull I year old and under 2 \$16, second best \$8; best bull calf under 1 year \$12, second best \$8; best cow 3 years old and over \$20, second best \$12; best cow 2 years old and under 3 \$16, second best \$8; best heifer 1 year old and under 2 \$12, second best \$8; best heifer calf under 1 year (bull,) best bull 2 years old and over, \$12; junior sweepstale (bull), best bull under 2 years old \$10; senior sweepstake (cow), best cow 3 years old 'and' over \$12; junior sweepstake, best cow under 2 years, \$10; grand champion sweepstake (bull). \$12, to be competed for by premium bulls in the senior and junior sweepstake classes only; grand champion sweepstake (cow), \$12, to be competed for by premium cows in the senior and and best \$12; best four, get of one London says; bull, \$20, second best \$8; best two, onths, \$8, second best \$4.

second best \$20, third best ,\$10; best per cent of the entire imports. From third best \$10. S nior sweepstakes,

Three years old and over steers: cows in senior and junior sweepstakes in 1900, but falls short of the total re-Texas-raised and fattened classes only); aged herd, consisting of steers, \$200; second-best \$100; third- one bull 2 years and over, one cow 3 years and over, one cow 2 years old Two-year-old steers: Best car Tex- and under 3, one cow 1 year old and as-raised and fattened steers, 2 years under 2, one heifer calf under 1 year old and under 3, \$200; second-best \$100, old, first \$40, second \$25, third \$15; third-best \$50. In addition to the young herd, consisting of one bull and above premiums \$100 will be given for four females, all under 2 years old, the best car of Texas-raised and fat- first \$35, second \$20, third \$10; best tened 2-year-old steers, and \$100 for four animals got from one bull \$35, the best car of Texas-raised and fat- second best four animals from one bull tened 3 years old and over, by G. W. \$20, third best four animals got from one bull \$10; best two animals, product Single steers: (Single steers not eli- of one cow, \$35, second best two anigible if shown in car lots.) Three mals, product of one cow, \$20; best years old and over: Best steer raised pair, one bull and one heifer, under 1 and fattened in Texas, beef standard year \$25, second pair, one bull and one heifer, under 1 year \$15; best pair, one Steers 2 years old and under 3: bull and one heifer, under 6 months Best steer raised and fattened in Tex- \$15, second best pair, one bull and one

as, beef standard \$25, second-best \$15, heifer, under 6 months \$10. Seventh class-Hogs: Carlots, (Not Second class-Grade cattle, single less than fifty head will be considered cows, 3 years old and over: Best grade a car load). Best car load Texas cow bred and raised in Texas, beef raised and fattened hogs \$100, second standard, of any breed \$25, second-best best \$50, third best \$25, wagon lots \$15, third-best \$10. (Actual age only not less than ten head, owned and fed by one individual, will be eligible to Grade shorthorns: Best grade short competition in this class. Where there association, the State Horticultural horn heifer, 2 years old and under 3. is doubt, judges may require affidavits. society and the Texas Nurserymen's \$10; best grade shorthorn heifer 1 year Best wagon lot Texas raised and fat- association, announced for January old and under 2, \$7.50; best grade tened hogs, \$35, second best \$20, third 9, 10 and 11, has been indefinitely postshorthorn heifer calf under 1 year \$25. best \$10; single hogs, best Poland poned. The reason given for the post-(Actual age orly shall be considered.) China sow, registered, 1 year old ponement is that the railroads lead-Grade Hereford: Best grade Here- and under \$ \$10, second best \$7.50; ing into Dallas refused to make a rate ford heifer 2 years old and under 3, best Poland-China boar, 1 year old and which was considered low enough to \$10; best grade Hereford heifer 1 year under 2 \$10; second best, \$7.50; assure a good attendance, and it was old and under 2, \$7.50; best grade Here best Berkshire bear registered, 1 deemed best to change the date of the ford calf under 1 year, \$7.50; best years old and under 2 \$10, second best meeting to some time when better grade Hereford cow, any age, \$25. \$7.50; best Berkshire boar, registered, rates could be secured. A yery enter-(Actaul age only shall be considered.) I year old and under 2 \$10, second taining program had been prepared for Grade Red Polls: Best grade heifer best \$7.50; best O. I. C. sow, registered, 2 years and under 3, \$10; best grade I year old and under 2 \$10, second best heifer 1 year and under 2, \$7.50; best \$7.50; best O. I. C. boar, registered, 1 grade heifer calf under 1 year, \$7.50; year old and under 2 \$10, second best, best grade cow, any age, \$25. (Actual \$7.50; best red Jersey sow, registered, Third class—Range cattle: Cattle best \$7.50; best red Jersey boar, regular be bred and sed by exhibitor istered, 1 year old and under 2 \$10, ing to farm and forage crops,

Eighth class-Sheep: Best buck and than twenty to a car. Best car cows, four ewes Shropshire, registered, \$25, 3 years old and over \$100, second-best second best \$15; best buck and four car \$75, third-best car \$50; best car ewes, Cotswold, registered, \$25, second cows 2 years old and under 3 \$100, sec-best \$15; best buck and four ewes, ond-best car \$75, third-best car \$50. Dorset, registered, \$25, second best Fourth class Shorthorns: Best bull \$15; best buck and four ewes, Ram-3 years old and over \$40, second best bouilett, registered. \$25, second best \$36, third best \$20; best bull 2 years \$15; best buck and four ewes, South old and under 3 \$30, second best \$20, down, registered, \$25, second best \$15; large number of the citizens of Abithird best \$10; best buil 1 year old and best ten head of mutton wethers (any lene exerted themselves to the utmost under 2 \$25, second best \$20, third-best breed or age), \$25, second best \$15.

Good Shorthorn Average.-At C. D. best \$30 third best \$20; best cow 2 Bellows' sale of purebred Shorthorns years old and under 3 \$30, second best lately held at South Omaha an average sugar planters are so badly scared \$20, third best \$10; best heifer I year of \$232.45 was received for the 55 over the Republican-Roosevelt reciold and under 2 \$25, second best \$20, head sold. There were no sensational procity policy toward Cuba that they third best \$10; best helfer calf under 1 prices, \$615 for the bull Parkdale have called a big mass-meeting of all

Hawkeye Shorthorn Sale .- At Ma-

competed for by premium cows in the go packers have received notice from largely by the capacity women have senior and junior sweepstake classes D. E. Salmon, chief of the bureau of shown in the medical profession and cnly. Best bull and four females 2 animal industries in Washington, to in certain departments of officialdom, years and over \$60, second best \$40, the effect that the microscopical in especially as famine inspectors. The males, all under 2, \$40, second best \$30; 1902. The reason for the suspension years have impressed the government best bull and four females, all 3 years is the exhaustion of the amount appro. with the necessity for raising the na and over, \$40, second best \$30; best priated for the work. Secretary Wil- tional standard of agriculture. The four, get of one bull, \$50, second best son, however, is confident that con-\$20. third best \$10; best two, product gress will make provision for keeping high education is comparatively small. one cow, \$30, second best \$20; best up the inspection, as its discontinupaid, one bull and one heifer, under ance would undoubtedly have a seri-1 year, \$30, second best \$20; best pair, ous effect on the foreign meat trade, especially that with Germany.

Lawsuit Over Loco .- Out in Colorado the loco plant has gotten into the the boll weevil in Texas. He has recourts. In a suit recently commenced ceived notification that the New Orin the district court of Arapahoe coun. leans cotton exchange and the Memty, John P. Sanderson accuses Jarvis phis cotton exchange have passed res-Richards and the Bijou Ranch com. olutions urging the appropriation of pany of driving his cattle on to land \$50,000 for federal experiments in in Elbert county infested with loco Texas. poison weeds, and he asks for damages. He says ten died, ten were so \$6. second best \$4. Senior sweepstake poisoned as to become worthless, fifty Carleton, cerealist of the United were so poisoned as to be of little val. States department of agriculture, who ue, fifty cows were prevented from has been traveling over Texas to look breeding, 125 cows were put into bad after the wheat interests, was in San condition, and others were more or Antonio recently and was quoted by less stunted. Sanderson says his the Express as saying: herd of 425 cattle were worth \$12,000, and that the company has been driving this section since the Russian drouth it from its accustomed ranges for the resistant wheat was planted on the purpose of breaking up his business. He seeks \$15,000 damages.

junior sweepstake classes only. Best editorial review of the British imports and came up even with the very little bull and four females 2 years and over of live cattle and sheep and dressed moisture in the soil, and that which second best \$16; best bull and meat carcasses for the past eleven has not yet germinated is as sound four females, all under 2 years, \$16, months, the Meat Trades Journal of today as it was when put in the

From the official returns just issued and make wheat. product of one cow, \$12, second best we learn that the total number of live \$8; best pair, one bull and one heifer cattle imported during the eleven after it comes up and starts to grow eral aid in fighting the boll weevil in general government and be required anyway, in course of time, but I want hogs received at the Chicago stock under 1 year, \$12; second best \$8; best months ending November amounted ing much more successfully than the Texas said a few days ago: pair, one bull and one helfer under 6 to 463,349, an increase of 6293 over the ordinary wheats of this country, but same period of last year, and only the grain in the ground remains sound to do some effective work. The prop- \$1 or \$5 nominal, and be required dur- better in the near future, inasmuch as lbs. For 1900 the total receipts were

Hereford bull under 1 year \$25, second Canada we have received only 85,482 \$15, third best \$10; best head, a decrease from last year of 14, Hereford cow 3 years and over 059 cattle, but only 4949 less than in \$35, second best \$25, third best 1899. In the matter of sheep, the \$10; best Hereford heifer 2 United States is also the principal years and under 3 \$35, second best \$20, shipper, having sent us no less than third best \$10; best Hereford heifer 1 286,140 sheep, as compared with 122, year and under 2 \$35, second best \$20, 958 last year and 108,949 the year bethird best \$10; best Hereford heifer calf fore last (1899). In 1900, the Argenunder 1 year \$25, second best \$15, tine republic has sent us 178,969 sheep before the scheduling restrictions took bull, best Hereford bull 2 years and effect, and the year previous they held Hereford buil under 2 years old \$25; Although the dominion shipments of ranged as follows:

First class—Beef cattle: Not less than 15 beef cattle 3 years old and over, and 18 2-year-olds will constitute a car. Beef standard will apply the acar. Beef standard will apply the sweepstakes, cow, best Hereford cow over last year—viz., 26,184—they are sweepstakes, cow, best Hereford cow over last year—viz., 26,184—they are sweepstakes, cow, best Hereford cow over last year—viz., 26,184—they are short of the number sent in 1899 by 2113 head. The imports from "other countries"—alias Iceland—show a big sheep show a considerable increase falling off, being 9853 less than last year and 25,283 less than in 1899. The total number of sheep imported from \$35, (to be competed for by premium all countries is only 17,456 less than ceived (for the period) in 1899, by 229,311, the imports in that year having been swelled by Argentine shipments aggregating 361,106 sheep, or something like 63 per cent of the entire imports. The United States, it is obvious is filling up the gap caused by shutting out Argentine cattle and sheep, and having once done so it will be a serious matter for the republic to recover its lost ground the imports of fresh meat we find the United States holds the record beef, the weight imported thence be ing close on three million cwts. more than equal to the beef of 41,000 bullocks of 90st. each. Compared with last year, there is an excess of 336,595 ewts. United States fresh beef, the total increase of 344,408 cwts. being arrived at by adding the extra 282,701 cwts. credited to "Other Countries," and deducting the 274,888 cwts. short on Australian and New Zealand

meeting of the Texas Truck Growers'

institute, recently held at Abilene, brought together a considerable num-1 year old and under 2 \$10, second ber of very enthusiastic agricultural workers and numerous subjects relatgrowing and fruit and nut culture received attention Prominent among the visitors were Prof. J. H. Connell of the A. and M. college, H. E. Singleton of McKinney and E. W. Kirkpatrick. Swine raising was discussed at length by Mr. Singleton, and Mr. Kirkpatrick talked on nut growing and exhibited a fine collection of pecans. Col. Childress, president of the institute, and a

> so badly scared reciplated a big mass meeting of all persons interested in sugar from Louisiana and Texas to meet at the Grand opera house, New Orleans, January 9.
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> Women Farmers in the continued running the second seco Sugar Men to Meet.-According to

course in agriculture for women. This step is regarded as a victory for women in their struggle for higher scien-Inspection May Be Stopped.—Chica. tific education. It has been won number of Russian women of fairly

Fight on Boll Weevil .- President Peters of the Texas Cotton Growers' Protective association is meeting with great encouragement in his efforts to secure federal aid to help stamp out

Russian Wheat in Texas,-M.

"There has been but little rain in Blalock place, near this city; yet I find that most of it has come up and with rain any time soon a fair crop will He America Increasing Trade.-In its made. Much of the grain germinated ground, and with rain it will germinate

Sixth class—Herefords: Best Here for bull 3 years old and over \$35, second best \$10; best here for bull 2 years and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 2 years and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 2 years and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 2 years and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 2 years and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 2 years and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 2 years and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 2 years and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 2 years and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 2 years and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 2 years and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 2 years and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 2 years and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 2 years and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 3 year is wholly in United States cattle. He farmers' secretary bull 3 year and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 3 year and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 3 year and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 3 year and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 3 year and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 3 year and under 3 \$35, best here for bull 4 year and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 4 year and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 4 year and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 4 year and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 4 year and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 4 year and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 4 year and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 5 year and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 5 year and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 5 year and under 2 \$35, best here for bull 5 year and under 3 \$35, best here for bull 5 year and under 3 \$35, best here for bull 5 year and under 3 \$35, best here for bull 5 year and under 3 \$35, best here for bull 5 year and under 3 \$35, best here for bull 5 year and under 3 \$35, best here for bull 5 year and under 3 \$35, best here for bull 5 year and under 3 \$35, best here for bull 5 year and under 3 \$35, best here for bull 5 year and under 3 \$35, best here for bull 5 year and under 3 \$35, best here for bull 5 year and under 3 \$35, best here for bull 5 year and under 5 \$35, best here for bull 5 year and

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country. I have every reason to be South, no West, no East. Where the farmer then could keep right up with lieve that this wheat will be the crop fields call for him, there this depart- the supply and demand and would alfor this section. The experiments ment goes. When the great grain ways be posted. The guesses at cotwith it in South Dakota, Nebraska, fields of the West want him, he is ton crops-would then be of small val-Kansas and other states have been there. When cotton of the South ue. In fact, they wouldn't be in it very satisfactory, the results being wants him and is in trouble, he is at all. You have doubtless noticed fully up to expectations.

for maccaroni purposes; it is used in congressmen and senators are all To insure the promptness of these South Dakota in making bread and with us; I know that to be true. The suggested reports, the government baking keeps much longer. True, it is lieve that we will surely get an ap- be forthcoming. Uncle Sam doesn't a little harder to mill, and requires propriation at the hands of congress make requests, if you please, that the made from this wheat and use it in tion I believe we can down the dread might not do it, then the whole estipreference to any other, shipping it enemy. tities. It is the wheat for those sections inclined to be droutly and the partment of agriculture will push ex. not have to make forced sales of their but compel the gin houses to do it from the north winds. It is highly periments with this wheat, as it will crops to meet obligations. with other varieties. Winter wheats are receiving especial attention by the

the colder section of the country.' Battle with Boll Weevil .- Col. E. S. "This wheat not only resists drouth Peters who is working to secure fed-

department and new varieties that are

tor of a bonded warehouse, or gin house should pay a small tax to the

there with his most destructive weap- how accurate the government reports "It is a mistake to think that the one of war. He is with the man with in late years have been. They would Russian drouth wheat is good only the hoe heart and hand. Our Texas be even more accurate under my plan. the people who once use it prefer it to congressmen of the Middle and the would have to only place a penalty the other varieties; the bread after Western States are with us, and I be upon failure and the reports would more moistening than the other, but large enough to make a successful people ignore. They sometimes vioonce converted into flour it is prefer- fight with. We count upon the co- late or ignore state laws, but not red by a large number of people who operation of other congressmen be those of Uncle Sam. Even if one use it. The French people, who are cause the Mexican weevil is coming or a half dozen states could enforce a the largest bread eating people in the toward their States. They must stop law to compel reports to be sent in, world, are great admirers of flour him if they can. With a fit appropia a half dozen, or two or one state mate would be worthless and the plan healthy. The press drill puts the seeds

general cultivation of it in America will, I believe, in time become general bles that may be lessened by proper the farmer from the bonded wareal. It is a mistake also to think that the could land his there will be no market for the grain keting of their crops, particularly cot. there will be no market for the grain, keting of their crops, particularly cot- cotton in it and raise money to meet outside the United States; it will be ton. The notes or paper of farmers emergencies, without being forced to serve as a windbreak to shelter the in demand in all those countries where generally fall due in October. I want sacrifice it at early sale when thousands plants. In Kansas the farmers underthe wheat crop is not equal to the to see that changed so that they fell of dollars might be made to him by home demand, and thus it will in due 1st of January. Then they can holding it. The better way perhaps, crease our export trade and be profita. handle their products to much greater however, would be to exempt the wareble to the agriculturalists. The de advantage. By this course they will house from making the weekly report because a gin house would be in every community and the report would then done with press drills; also that the fit of bonded warehouses and gin come almost right from the farmers in advance of planting. The departwould be in all states while in some ment will issue a bulletin in regard tofore been relied on will be tried in all the country. The general govern- of them might not be a single bonded to this matter before the next plantment should overlook them in a cer- warehouse. A gin-is a necessity to the cotton grower. The other is not, but good to call attention to it now."

is a good thing. to conduct the establishment accorde to see it done right away, because if yards for the year 1901 will be 8,280, "We are very hopeful of being able ing to a law. Let them pay a tax of it is good in the distant future, it is 000 and the average weight about 227

ADVICE TO WHEAT GROWERS. In a recent interview Prof. M. A. Carleton of the U. S. department of

agriculture said: "I have been struck with the fact that many of the farmers of Texas are negligent in the manner in which they sow their wheat. Much of the wheat is sown broadcast, and I believe that fully 20 per cent of the seed is lost, failing to germinate. Furthermore, the ground is left open and porous, and moisture and because the freezes penetrate below the surface. We saw some impressive object lessons today in fields which were sown broadcast where the stand was poor, and the plants nipped and sickly, while in othstand was good and the wheat looked down deep, where they get more mois-

"I am satisfied that this will be done It is estimated that the number of

# Leould not rise to my feet without fainting.

"I had suffered for three years or more at monthly periods," writes Miss Ella Sapp, of Jamestown, Guilford Co., N. C. "It seemed as though I would die with pains in my back and stomach. I could

not rise to my feet at all without fainting; had given up all hope of ever being cured, when one of my friends insisted upon my trying Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. With but little faith I tried it, and before I had taken half a bottle I felt better, had better appetite and slept better. Now I have taken two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of Golden Medical Discovery,' and am happy to say I am entirely cured, and all done in two months' time when all other medicines had failed



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# FARM NEWS

year.

There will be a meeting of the truck growers of Hood county at Granbury, poses.

It is estimated that 200 acres in Johnson will be devoted to truck growing next season.

pound at some points.

The truck growers of Alto, Cherokee \$350 for fertilizing material.

A tomato growers' association has been organized at Naples, Tex. Eight thousand fruit trees have arrived and will be set out at once and two car loads of potatoes for planting have been ordered.

The Des Moines Rice company of Ferry, Texas, cultivated 1100 acres this of thirty acres twelve miles from Loyear, from which was harvested an meta on Rough Creek in San Saba average of thirteen barrels to the acre county, have this year sold \$4,530 farm to be established in Nacogdoches of as fine rice as was ever grown, there 1500 acres next year.

Over 100,000 peach trees have been received this season, and will be plantfarming.

emperature has been higher. It is stated that the movement of cotton to subject.

whose purpose is the promotion of German interests in Asia, at a meeting HESTER'S STATEMENT.-Secretary lately held in Berlin discussed the possibility of breaking the American ments of cotton. He said that as a re- in 1898 of 71,000.

an exporter of cotton, not only be- der 1808 of 349,000. The wheat acreage in Hood county dependent upon the United States but have elapsed the aggregate is behind the season that the 118 days of last year 55,000 bales. all are invited to contribute. Questions

myriads of weevils.

Brownwood Bulletin as follows:

Z. T. Maxwell and son, W. E. Max worth of onions, potatoes, cabbage, to- county:

Hester's weekly New Orleans Cotton exchange statement, Dec. 27. cotton monopoly by the introduction of shows an increase in the movement inthe Russlan product grown in terri- to sight compared with the seven days tory east of the Casplan sea. Dr. Aug- ending that date last year in round ust Edenne read a paper affirment that figures of 19,000 bales, an increase over the Caspian sea territory already sup- the same days year before last of 123, plies nearly half of Russia's require- 000 and a decrease under the same time

sult of special investigations he was convinced that the central Asian cot-

thing for Germany if Russia became fore last of 313,000 and a decrease un-

receipts at all United States ports 4,-A report from Lyons, Tex., says: 624,287 bales, against 4,431,487 last Since the many days of the cold weath- year, 3,875,046 year before last and er J. B. Jones, a farmer living near 5,622,897 same time in 1898; overland calver here, found several handfuls of Mexiacross the Mississippi and Potomac rivcan weevils in driftwood and experiers to northern mills and Canada 531,- Will you kindly give me the name The short pecan crop has forced the retail price up to 15 to 20 cents per whether or not he could warm them in 1898; interior stocks in excess of information relative to truck culture? whether or not he could warm them in 1898; interior stocks in excess of information relative to truck culture?

into life, with the following result: those held at the close of the commer. When and how to plant, cultivate and The first handful were all dead; the cial year 536,115, against 724,523 last handle tomatoes, Irish potatoes, beans second and third came to life. The year, 526,489 year before last and 581,— and cabbage; the grade of land adapted.

MISS PEARL SHANHOLZER, 2610 Olive street, Kansas City, Mo., was very dear worse in damp weather; he was weak and great those held at the close of the commer-when and how to plant, cultivate and sufferer from asthma for several years; he had to sit up at night to breathe; was worse in damp weather; he was weak and great those held at the close of the commer-when and how to plant, cultivate and to sit up at night to breathe; was worse in damp weather; he was weak and great those held at the close of the commer-when and how to plant, cultivate and had to sit up at night to breathe; was worse in damp weather; he was weak and great those held at the close of the commer-when and how to plant, cultivate and had to sit up at night to breathe; was worse in damp weather; he was weak and great those held at the close of the commer-when and how to plant, cultivate and had to sit up at night to breathe; was worse in damp weather; he was weak and great those held at the close of the commer-when and how to plant, cultivate and had to sit up at night to breathe; was worse in damp weather; he was weak and great the close of the commer-when and how to plant, cultivate and had to sit up at night to breathe; was worse in damp weather; he was weak and great the close of the commer-when and county, have put in something over farmers generally contiguous to town 479 same time in 1898; southern mill to each, the manner of enriching the feel very much encouraged by the be-lief that the recent freezes have killed year .578,350 year before last and 507, purpose? 549 same time in 1898.

the arid region is told by the year, 5,786,990 year before last and truck for man to eat. 7,4319396 same time in 1898.

well, who own a little trrigable farm AN EXPERIMENTAL FARM .- The growing in Texas is Prof. R. H. Price Nacogdoches Sentinel gives the fol-lowing account of an experimental tion, Tex.)

not being a particle of red rice in the entire lot. The company will put in local syndicate has been organized ing of corn and hay sufficient for their among the merchants and business To the Journal: own use and not included in above men of Nacogdoches with three thousand Will some reader of the Journal of the purpose of please give me the address of "Cook," figures. There has been considerable sand dollars capital for the purpose of please-give me the address of "Cook," talk of how much the Maxwells had running a truck farm on an experimade this year truck farming and yes- mental plan. Robt. Lindsey is mana- ton, said to live in Bell county, or that ed around Pittsburg, Tex. The truck terday one of them came to market ger and Mr. J. C. Sharp, formerly of section of the state? If no reader of growers have placed advance orders here with cabbage and the merchant Forest, Cherokee county, is superinfor four cars of seed potatoes, and whom he sold to (Mr. Horn) got him tendent. The company has secured 20 be glad to hear from some one who has for four cars of seed potatoes, and to make a statement of his crop. The acres of land about two miles from a big boll cotton that will make a 500-will also plant a large acreage in can-above figures are those of Mr. Horn's town up North street, and 30 acres pound bale out of 1350 pounds of seed taloupes and tomatoes. Experienced men have been employed to grow and Mr. Maxwell's and are at patch about half a mile further out on the cotton. plants and instruct the farmers in the prices of the products. The Maxwells same street. Plants are now being latest and most scientific methods of marketed their truck at Lometa, Llano, propagated by Mr. Sharp on the land Thompson and Gofdthwaite, and sold of Col. B. S. Wettermark just back of at patch prices plus use of their team Col. Wettermark's residence. He has To the Journal The following summary of the weather conditions in the cotton section of the south was published in Saturday's the south was published in Saturday's they raised 1500 bushels of potatoes; that they raised the onions and notations are the first years crop.

I wish to obtain some particulars remembers to the disease called "roup" some of which are new ready for transamong poultry, and request you kindly planting. The ground is being pretoallow me to ask your readers through

most points, but on the whole the president in his message had more be devoted to experimenting and the direct or through your columns, will be devoted to experimenting and the direct or through your columns, will be devoted to experimenting and the be much appreciated. to say about irrigation than any other profit will consist of experience and not dollars and cents unless it proves stated that the movement of cetton to market has been hindered to some extent by bad roads, scarcity of cars and the holidays.

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suppose because of the more evenness of the frame and with marker make used in packing, and always try to fill ons, for a vine overloaded with flowers will come up in four days , though I down to the surface, lift out and move together, and always make the top part to maintain all these flowers. After coming. Should they come quick and When we make about 5 or 6 rows we what is in the bottom. 8 feet is a favorable width (though the weather will admit and as soon as only damage the one so packing but is cross-plowed the last of December

all cobs, sticks or any thing that will in two days plants will not be wilted begin the second time at the opposite ful of mixed fine manure and light soil, time, common sense and good judge- way only.

ment, instead of strict rules, is my criterion. Plants must be protected from cold, hot sun, strong wind and heavy rains. In about 30 days plants ought to be

be taken to the open field. plank; any width will do, but we use attempt it now without fertilizing lib-1x12, 16 feet long and nailed together erally. cleats making a bed or frame several couple out wagon the proper length to accomodate this bed and place it on the running gear of a wagon.

Have the ground in cold frame thor-

one time while others tie twice.

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Surely you truck farmers can make oughly wet the night before you are big money in growing melons, if you short spade and cut down at least 4 1200 hills, which is the proper distance feet flowers, and to encourage the inches between each plant both ways. for watermelons. We plant eight or ten growth of these is the great success of Then with a spade or flat shovel begin seed in each hill. When up nicely we melon culture, at one edge and remove plants from thin out, leaving three of the best the ground to your wagon. You can vines; this makes us 3600 vines. In move 4 plants at a time. Place on the order to make first class melons we frame and carefully remove shovel allow each vine to bear no more than leaving the earth as firm about the three melons; this gives us 10,800 melplant as you can. We move from 300 ons per acre of best of melons, which to 500 at a load. When we get to the we can safely say will net us 5 cents field we use a small mason's trowel each, but if pushed early we can get My new Home Treatment for Catarrh is the most complete and perfect remedy for this dreaded disease that has ever been of fered to a suffering people. It not only cures the Catarrh in the Nose, Head and Throat, but entirely cradicates it from the entire system.

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6x6 feet, we keep control of the males the cow that sold recently for \$4,500, 4 inches in the middle of this piece. Shallow culture is best, I think, and make wood pins of even length, this to when the fruit begins to show "pink" No yine is allowed to grow longer than blood is not often offered the public, be regulated by size of your plants. at the blossom end it is ready to gath- three feet. Then they will cover all and the wise ones will certainly not Small dwarf plants will only require to er though the riper the better with be set about 2 inches deep while large early shipment and later on greener cool and keeps weeds back. Again we ones may need holes 31-2 inches. Have stuff will be o. k. We use the 4 bas- pluck all flowers off the male vines and middle of February. It is my opinion these pins sharp pointed and the ket crate which holds a little less than one-half of the female vines, so that ground good moist. Begin at one end of the frame and with marker make of the frame and with marker make of the frame and with marker with stuff of the same col- will overburden, the rootlets, whose bery, etc. We pay express. Catalogue free. one row of holes at one stroke by care- each crate with stuff of the same col- will overburden the rootlets, whose bery, etc. If the temperature is very good seeds fully placing the marker and then press or, rever mix green and red tomatoes duty it is to gather and send up food have known them to be two weeks just its width 4 inches and place again. of the baskets show a fair sample of many tests I find the most suitable soil for melons in a rich, warm, deep sandy Francis Brill, Hempstead, Long Island, N.Y. grow well by the 5th to 10th of March they should be moved to the cold have been roughed up by our hand or is an advertisement of your business, western exposure. The manner of frame. I prefer this should be made feet and repeat the marking again. I and every one that is not so is an adnorth and south or nearly so. About prefer to plant early in the morning if vertisement of dishonesty, and will not be plowed deep in early Becember, and lists free. this should be regulated by the width a frame is set we tighten sheets down all those shipping or selling with him, and about ten or twenty wagon loads of sheeting and a common grade of domestic is preferable to heavy cloth.)

When the rush comes on which with of well-rotted manure being plowed LEARN TELEGRAPHY mestic is preferable to heavy cloth.)
The ground should be well fertilized with pine straw enough to make a is absolutely necessary to go over the ing for each hill. The ground is then with stable manure well worked in and good shade or to protect it from the field every day, and still better to go to be well harrowed and furrowed off thoroughly raked in order to remove cold wind. If weather is favorable twice a day. And still better that you six feet apart each way, a good shovelimpede the course of knife or spade and we give them some light and air in end from where you began in the together with a small handful of guano when you go to move plants to the open field. Make this cold frame open field. Make this cold frame deep and 24 inches wide. As the rough 200 to 600 pounds per acre. Have used thinned out and only three plants left. GREAT A good method of protecting the plants against cut worms is to make a ring of schools thick paper, about twelve inches in diameter and three inches broad. and place this around them so as to form an obstruction over which they cannot climb The after-cultivation consists of deep plowing at intervals at least twice, and frequent shallow cultivations until the vines begin to run. The Dallas Commercial College inches wider than a common wagon, MELONS.—Writing to the secretary of greatest secret in melon growing, as before stated, is pinching off the termi-Granbury, P. R. Brown, of Alvin, nal buds from the male vines; this causes the growth of the lateral or female vines. The male vines produce chiefly barren flowers, and if left to run going to transfer is a good plan, any- all will unite and work together. We the females will not push out and there way long enough that the ground will have in one acre of land 43,560 feet, would be little or no fruit. The small be evenly wet. Take a large knife or layed off in rows 6x6 feet, this gives us lateral shoots bear the female or per-

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SANTA FE EXCURSION RATE. San Antonio-Account State meeting I. O. O. F., convention rates, Jan. June 1, tickets on sale daily, cheaper rates with short limit on sale Thursday of each week. W. S. KEENAN.

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# MAVERICKS.

A. P. Borden of Pierce has purchased the J. E. McGuire pasture and farm, consisting of 2,100 acres, and improvements for 38,000.

A call for a mass meeting of cattlemen and farmers of Palo Pinto county to meet at the court house at Palo Pinto, on Saturday, Jan. 4, has been issued by a committee of leading cattlemen of the county. The purpose of the meeting is to devise means to abolish and abrogate the state cattle quarantine line in Texas.

F. A. Walder has sold to J. J. Walder 11,547 acres of land lying in Bee and San Patricio counties, for \$31,-998.43. This land is used exclusively for grazing purposes, with no improveand ranch houses.

E. H. Bounds of Van Horn, Tex. was in Fort Worth Saturday with a carload of full blooded Shorthorn bulls, calves, bought from Jno. Cressnear Van Horn, Tex.

A herd of 557 heifers, in fine condition and no off colors, came in Thursranch. H. P. D. Howard recently went to King county and bought the not reach one per cent. tops of a large herd known as the 8 cattle, and those who have seen his on the subject, said with a smile, "p. t. -Hereford Reporter.

McFarland Bros. of Weatherford, re ently bought and shipped from Alhead being bought from A. J. Center and 150 head from J. M. Pierson.

Geo. G. Gray of Midland recently brought from Kansas a bunch of 80 fine Alberdeen-Angus cattle.

A. B. Robertson of Colorado has re

large, thick-fleshed daughter of Hesi. was injured somewhat by the recent

21 and Feb. 2, limited to Feb. 10.

Charleston, S. C.—Account exposition, one and one-half fare, limited to so is very general that the early wing entirely recovered in time to spend the cluded in the announcement of Messrs. Many are using the pear burner with lock, President Pro Tem.

marked success, and it is said that cattle eat every bit of the pear down to the roots. They follow the man burning the stickers off the pears, like a drove of hogs running after corn. The pear mixed with oil cake seems to make them thrive, and they do well on the pear without the cake.

J. V. McElroy and Sheriff Jno. D. Thomas were here from Odessa Monday looking to increasing the reward offered by Mr. McElroy for the capture of cattle thieves who have been operating in the region of his ranch 20 miles south of Odessa, since August of this year. Since this time they have stolen 75 head of cattle, cows, calves and 10 two-year-old steers, from Mr. McElroy alone. Mr. McElroy offers \$250 for the recovery of the cattle and \$250 for the arrest and conviction of the thieves, while the stockmen of ments except the necessary water tanks Midland county increase the reward for capture and conviction of the thieves by \$695, making a total amount offered for this purpose of \$945. These cattle are all branded AH (connected) with cross on both right and left hip and H on right side. This reward will well of Hillsboro, Iowa. These bulls be paid most willingly, for stockmen are to be put on Mr. Bounds' ranch of this country are most anxious to teach cattle thieves a lesson they will H. Biggs of Hereford, paying \$23 remember.-Midland Reporter.

J. H. Nail of Wolfe City, states that day and will be placed on the Howard cattle are in good condition in t' at section and that losses in his cattle will

cattle Mr. Howard is without a peer. have dots it the Clifton neighborhood Attention is called to the fact that it is not known what was paid for dogs on their lands and have entered them, as Mr. Howard, when asked up- into an agreement to that effect. Their example should be followed by every neighborhood in the county and a clean sweep be made of the dogs. If this is done this winter it will be easily worth to individuals and the country bany 300 head of very fine steers, 150 at large within two years five nollars for every dollar it costs and the benefit will be a continuing one. - Haskell Free Press.

Prof. R. H. Whitlock, acting president of the Agricultural and Mechanical college, makes the following an the combination sale of Herefords at ceived 80 head of fine bulls purchased nouncement relative to the varioloid Kansas City, January 14, 15 and 16, J. in Chicago during the livestock expo-cases at the college: College Station, for \$225. I wish to inform you fully about the Pasturage in the vicinity of Rhome three cases of varioloid we had here before the holidays. One of the young on Centralia to James B. Belcher. The men left for his home before we knew what his trouble was, and the other price paid for the pasture was \$5000. two were placed in our hospital as soon the recent Armour-Funkhouser sale for N. J. Hall of San Saba county, has two were placed in our hospital as soon \$700. The three yearling bulls are by bought the Murray & Fentress pasture as we knew they were sick. The state near the town of San Saba for \$3 per health officer, who was sent for at once, acre. The pasture contains 8000 acres. pronounced the two cases a very mild Angelo, 15 bulls and 30 heifers, Hereform of varioloid, but all the precauford grades, at \$65 and \$30. A report from Shackelford county tions were taken which would have scays: Up to this time there have been been adopted had it been the most virvery few losses of cattle in this section, and the stock are doing very quence has been that we have had no indeed, to get together a better lot of ter bespeaks an early spring. The holidays at home. All the rooms have Cornish & Patten, Benton Gabbert & grass in the valleys and draws is grow-ing nicely, and the outlook for stock convinced that there is no further dan-who will sell 200 head of registered to winter well is most encouraging. ger. Yours very truly,-R. H. Whit- Herefords at Kansas City Jan. 14, 15

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F. M. Weaver of Fort Worth, last week sold 500 steers at private terms to Pierson & Harrold.

Nance & Paulton of Hondo, recently bought from Henry Roth of Sealy, 5 cars of steers at \$30 a head.

H. J. Newson of Cleburne, has purchased 50 head of stock cows from J. around.

Wooten & Scott of Fort Worth, purchased about 600 Coke county steers from the Evans-Snider-Buel Co. at \$20 and 270 3's and 4's from Sam Henderso nof Schleicher county, at \$28. The cattle are all for the Fort Worth feed

Russell & Corder of Menardville, have purchased from C. G. Burbank of Fort McKavett, 300 coming 2's at \$20, spring delivery.

Nat Ifall of San Saba cunty, has purchased from B. R. Russell of the same county 70 head of mixed cattle at\$20

Loften Henderson of Vigo, a few days ago bought from Payne & Jones of Bismark, six Hereford bull calves, paying \$225 a head for them.

V. W. Allen of Mitchell county, sold to J. D. Allen a young Shorthorn bull

The Soper Cattle Co. of Stiles, has sold 500 cows and a 20-section pasture Mo., 10. cattle went at private terms and the

Thos. Ball of Fort McKavett, lately sold to C. and G. Hagelstein of San

and 16, 1902. The breeders in this sale 12th street, Kansas City, Mo.

CATTLE SALES, undoubtedly own the best breeding herds in the central states; and will probably number jointly about 3500 head. With an annual increase of something like 1400 head none can doubt their ability to sell 200 head at this time that will be of a better average quality than would be possible with a fewer number of cattle to draw from. In the show rings of the past year the herds represented in this sale won the bulk of the premiums in almost every competition. They have quality of a very high order in their herds and the breeders individually pledge themselves to consign some of their best young stuff to this great sale. Quantity and quality will be offered the bidders, and these two prime essentials of a successful sale shiuld interest every possible purchaser of Hereford cattle. Bargains are always numerous when a large number of cattle are to be sold, and this occasion will be no exception. A list of the contributors follow, with the number of cattle each will sell:

Henry Askley, Wellsville, Kan., 3. Est. of K. B. Armour, Kansas City, Mo., 8.

Logan B. Chappell, Mount Leonard, Mo., 7.

Cornish & Patten, Osborn, Mo., 15. E. A. Eagle & Son, Rosemont, Kan,

Funkhouser & Askley, Wellsville, Kan., 3. Funkhouser & Larson, Everest.

Kan., 2. Benton Gabbert & Son, Dearborn, Mo., 25. Jas. A. Gibson, Odessa, Mo., 6.

Gudgell & Simpson, Independence, O. Harris, Harris, Mo., 9. Jones Bros., Comiskey, Kan., 8.

J. S. Lancaster & Sons, Chandler. Mo., 10. J. A. Larson, Everest, Kan., 1.

J. P. Larson, Everest, Kan., 1. Lowell, Barroll & DeWitt, Denver, Col., 20, C. N. Moore, Lee's Summit, Mo., T. C. Sawyer, Lexington, Mo., 4. Scott & March, Belton, Mo., 10, C. A. Stannard, Emporia, Kan., 5. Steele Bros., Belvoir, Kan., 12.

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Steward & Hutcheon, Greenwood,

end of talk and writing about the variation from these prices: production of cow food. We have planted this, sown that and harvested the other, and we are now coming to Cottonseed meal .....74 \$25 the season of feed, the product, and Buckwheat middlings.44 trying to realize a profit from it. What Gluten feed .......44 this last operation will show in the on the kind of cow eating the feed and Cow-pea hay ........211/2 what combinations we shall make of Alfalfa hay ......22 the concentrates and roughage.

the deficiency supplied with cheaper, make the substitution of increased car-

bohydrates for reduced protein. As a rule, when in doubt the farm-

that was not cut too scor or not soon enough, the mows with good clover, ground that I get a low cost of protein Hungarian, ocw-pea or alfalfa hay, the per unit in cow-pea and alfalfa hay by solution of the balanced ration is com- placing their price per ton out of proparatively easy, for the supply of dry portion to say bran having but slightprovided, the only shortage being in quotation in the Philadelphia market protein. In what commercial feeds this for bran at this date is \$18.50, and none shall be obtained in view of the high of the hay listed could be baled and prices of all of them is for our consideration.

It is not regarded as good feeding to products, unless it be wheat bran. But aside from adding variety and possibly palatability to the ration I can see no reason why cottonseed meal or gluten feed might not be used alone, providing the concentrate used were mixed with the coarse part of the ration. 'No one hesitates to use bran or corn meal alone if the necessity for so doing arises, and why not the others, also? It is no doubt advisable, however, to use two or more feeds for the sake of variety, the animals being less likely to get "off feed" if fed a full ration. If kept on a partly starvation allowance there is no danger of their

becoming cloyed. To determine the cheapest available protein it is a good plan to regard that stent of a food as a unit, and the d furnishing the desired element at

Wheat bran ......25 Hungarian hay ..... 9 .89

teaching us that it is desirable to have the ingredients of putrition combined the ingredients of putrition combined gestible protien is more cheaply availin about the proportions presented in able in cottonseed meal than in any could grind properly made alfaifa hay that during the picking season it is are all from the Armour consignment of eight cows bred are far more serviceable when the total that during the picking season it is are all from the Armour consignment of eight cows bred are far more serviceable when the total transfer to the form the Armour consignment of eight cows bred are far more serviceable when the form the Armour consignment of eight cows bred are far more serviceable when the form the form the Armour consignment of eight cows bred are far more serviceable when the form th those tables. But to say that each other feed listed. It is doubtful how- or cow-pea hay into meal he would impossible to employ any but Mexican landed in Baltimore in October. The cow weighing 1,000 pounds should ever, on account of its exceeding conhave 2½ pounds digestible protein centration whether it should be fed to the best wheat bran and much superior by roasted by the dust and fumes of the fact. Marian are by Argon. daily, and to say it with the authority of law, is ronsense. One might as well write formulas for pruning trees. The cow should be fed as an individual and her demands and capacity studied. She constructed more protein is desirable wheat bran and much superior to the best wheat bran and much superior to the low-grades, although I do not the pepper. Tobasco is the hottest two pounds daily. If it is prime, describing the bulls of the bull majestic, brought over to the number and quality of the bulls offered in this sale. This feature is a felly fed. In the ration ordinarily the best herd bull in England. Letty the new over cover by the dairy cows to a greater amount than the total the attention of the range trade especially to the bull majestic, brought over to the bull majestic ma her demands and capacity studied. She constructed more protein is desirable should be rationed according to the than two pounds of cottonseed meal strength of her production, and if it will furnish, and the shortage may be is found that she will use and pay for supplied and the ration improved by three pounds of protein, let her have adding some of the other concentrates. it. If it is found, as I think it otten Buckwheat middlings, if procurable at will be, that the expensive, purchased any fair price, would be an excellent protein can be reduced in quantity and addition. The wheat bran advocates will insist upon its introduction into starchy feeds, then it is wasteful not to every ration, but its price is usually such as to bar it from the estimates of the careful calculator. Its friends insist it is indispensable on account of er-dairyman will feed more corn, and its mineral matter. Cottonseed meal it is scarcely necessary to advise to- in addition to its. richness in protein ward widening the ration. But the has almost as much mineral matter as wide ration is going to grow with bran, while buckwheat middlings is more scientific favor for eastern a close second. Gluten feed, while dairymen than it has enjoyed hereto- supplying the protein at a comparatively low price, is sadly deficient in

Whe nthe siles are filled with corn minerals. It is a great milk maker. Some object to my table on the matter, bulk, carbohydrates and fats is ly higher protein element. The lowest sold in the city markets at \$10, net. If five tons of alfalfa hay or three tons of cow-pea hay may be grown per use only a single feed of the mill by- acre a year and sold for a net price of ten dollars a ton, the growing of them

When the figuring farmer shall come

strengthen the digestive organs, regulate the bowels, and are un-

the lowest cost per unit, all other con- Take No Substitute.

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commercially would be profitable as it is for home consumption.

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siderations being equal, is the one to to estimate that in cow-peas and alfal-Experience siderations being equal, is the one to to estimate that in cow-peas and analytic see. The following little table will fa he can produce his protein more possibly make my meaning clear con- cheaply than he can buy it, except in cisely Of course the costs per ton cottonseed meal, and in the case of the BALANCING THE RATION.-W. F. are merely taken as illustrations and home product be both buyer and seller, it appears he should specialize their | Herald says: production on the home acres. When Cost per Cost per Units Ton Unit

PURE-BRED BULLS .- Prof. E. A. ka Experiment station, says: "The extension of the pure-bred bull market depends upon the market price of beef. When the market price of prime beef is high, as it is at the present time, the price of pure-bred breeding bulls is high; but if the price of beef-should decrease, there would be a corresponding decrease in the price of bulls. It is likely that the price of fancy beef will be high for some years to come. price that will give a moderate profit has been passed through. above the cost of production. I would

prefer to see a man sell 1000 bulls at

\$100 each than half the number at

double the price. "The extension of the market for pure-bred sires receives its greatest range cattleman. If there was at pres- the sides are found to be covered with dition but, in a general way, are typi ent a large unoccupied area in the young oysters. range country, I would say that we must look there for a market. But

there is no such area. "The time is coming when the culti-

at Granbury Dec. 24.

A HOT FARM.

According to the Hallettsville Her-

he compares also the unit cost of pro-tein in cats and cow-pea hay, and Emil Appelt, yesterday and was in 1900, and we consider him the best ern breeders who have visited this notes how much the former drop en- quest of 75 yoke of oxen for use on son by Ben Butler we have ever offer herd express astonishment at the hances that cost, and reflects further that he can probably produce three times as many tons of pea-hay as of the control of the coming that he can probably produce three springs. They will have the coming the coming the coming that he can probably produce three springs. They will have the coming the coming the coming that the coming that the coming that the coming the coming that th oats, he will certainly put part of his will be planted in ribbon cane, soroats ground in cow-peas.

The protein units in wheat bran are for good bran, and not for a great deal shipped 25 car loads, receiving for it cent Armour importation of Here-The cut-and-dried rations that are furnished for the edification and guidance of feeders are only useful as and roughage.

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> several yoke of oxen in this section. AND WORKS OFF THE COLD.

The work on the Beatty well in Clay county has been carried to a depth of sires in service in this one. Caroline

Citizens of Troupe have transferred 150 acres of ground to the state for the at the head of E. L. Peygate's herd,

Two years ago Robert Douglass, colstimulus of the beef market. The area ored, living a mile northwest of Paris, bere of these heifers have been sold in which cattle are to be produced is took an oyster home covered with baractically all occupied. The land is nacles and miniature oyster shells prices. Her breeder, G. H. Green, has not so intensive that cattle in some sticking to it like a leech. It was produced some of the best things in form cannot be raised with profit, thrown in the well by some of his chil- England. Kenswick Locket is bred There has been a great influx of pure- dren, and now the bottom of the well is by Admiral Britten, and is by the same bred cattle into the range country. No covered with an oyster bed. When the sire as the cow Kenswick Cheese-box one has been quicker to recognize the well bucket is drawn up after being who sold to Dr. J. E. Logan at \$980. one has been quicker to recognize the well bucket is drawn up after being who sold to Dr. J. E. Logan at \$980 merits of the pure-breds than the left at the bottom any length of time. These cattle will not be in high con

vated farms will raise the best class of Kansas City, January 14, 15 and 16, tors to the sale to be held on January cattle, which will be the greatest in will say that in selecting the twelve 14-15-16. It consists of thirteen bulls profit, in the production of strictly head which will comprise our offering, and seven helfers from the herd of beef animals. We, who have come to we have put in the best that we have, Lowell, Barrill & DeWitt, of Denver, compete with the ranchmen, have and they are a very useful lot of Colo., who own over 400 head of regislearned that we can raise the best kind of cattle. You farmers who are raise of, the twelve heifers ranging in their present herd is the old Ridge. ing pure-bred bulls for the range age from seventeen months to two wood herd, formerly owned by the late cattlemen, must bear in mind that they send two of C. H. Whitman, which was located should be grown to fustle when they Princep's best heifers that are sure to mear Leavenworth, Kan, and was are turned on the range. To extend attract their share of attention. Mc. moved to Colorado something over two our market for pure-bred bulls we must develon new fields, have better methods of feeding, that we may get methods of feeding, that we may get methods of feeding, that we may get full sister to Perfection Maid, selected the show ring, and has been immensemore vigor and produce the animal at a lower cost than a really first-class animal costs to-day."

In the show ring, and has been immense-last year by Prof. Haney for the Kan-last year by Prof. Ha About 75 bales of cotton were burned along in calf. There is also one daught have for a long time been crossed on ter of North Star who will be remem anxiety. The Grove 3d and Hesiod

bered as being the largest bull sold bulls. Three years ago the famous in the combination sale in Kansas City imported Randolph 76053 and import ald, the hottest farm in Texas must in 1899. The four buils are large, ed Soudan 75136 were placed at the thrifty fellows from 16 to 20 months head of the herd. Later on Tom Beau be located in Gonzales county. The old. Special attention might be call- Monde, a son of Wild Tom, and Beau ed to Commodore, by Ben Butler and Donald 17th were added to the herd R. A. Mahan of Willow Springs. out of Coronet 6th, she by Plutarch by stud. Hesiod 20th has been in service

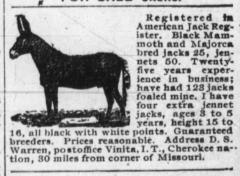
are all from the Armour importation, put to hard usage than cattle raised is bred very much the same. Her for it is doubtful if a better opportunibor to handle it. Mr. Mahan secured mour importation, and his herd was mont, Kan., writes: "Our consignment drawn on very largely for this one. of ten head to the sale of Herefords Rebecca is from the breeding of at Kansas City January 14-15-16 is George Pitt. Her sire, Cecil, is a full our second public offering, and conbrother to Clarence, who has been so sists of seven heifers and three bulls. Laxative Bromo-Quinine Tablets cure a successful in the Armour importations. Gudgell 94011, our herd bull, is a son cold in one day. No Cure, No Pay. Price Rosette is by John Bull, the sire of of Corrector and a full brother to Sir many calves in former Armour importations, and one of the most frequent rected to Frank, a son of Gudgell, and is by Statesman, who will be remem-Cattle of any gort must be sold at a 300 feet and one stratum of oil sand bered as Arthur Turner's bull, and any of them will prove a profitable KNIGHT & JETTON, Polk Stock Yards, whose heifers have brought such won-derful prices both in England and America. Rosamond is by Iron King, and said to be an unusually good sire Gem 46th is by Hopeful 18th. A numbere of these heifers have been sold produced some of the best things in

cal of the recent importation, outside of the distant show stuff." Steele Bros., of Belvoir, Kan., writes: And now comes up from the west "With reference to our consignment in new candidate for public favor in the the combination sale of Herefords at Kansas City sale ring in the contribu-

firm are raising. Buyers at this sale will be surprised at the great developwhere these youngsters have been in the eastern climate. It might be well in this connection to call the at-

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## SOME RESOLUTIONS.

When the Texas farmer makes up his list of New Year's resolutions he might resolve, among other things: To raise less Cain and more long

sweetenin'. To plant an orchard,

To abandon razorbacks and mossbacks and to raise Poland-Chinas and

diversify. To have a garden,

To quit raising \$5 yearlings on \$50 To raise a few mule colts,

To raise beef cattle or else go into the goat business,

To have a potato patch.

To have poultry that will pay and raise fewer dunghill fowls.

To spray for boll weevils. To get rural delivery service or ack Uncle Sam the reason why,

To get out of debt. To pay less for wear and tear of vehicles and have good roads, To keep his resolutions.

# THE YEAR'S CATTLE TRADE.

During the year just closing there give their names. have been some remarkable r coids made in the marketing of cattle. The great drouth which extended over the major portion of the cattle growing 1890 places the total value of cotton states was in the main responsible for manufacturing products at \$336,974,882, ity of the country had an appreciable capital employed \$467,240,157, a gain of effect on the demand for good beef 32 per cent; salaried officials 4996, a gain and materially influenced the prepara- of 84 per cent; amount paid in salation of first-class beef cattle for the ries \$7,535,129, a gain of 117 per cent; block. There were, too, very noticeable total amount of wages paid improvements in the breeding of cat- \$90,384,532, a gain of 36 per cent; cost tle offered, and had it not been for of materials used \$176,551,527, a gain of the depression caused by the rushing 14 per cent. The increase in manufacof unfinished cattle to market on actured products in the South has been count of the scarcity of feed, it is not one of the most notable features of the improbable that the prices for 1901 decade. would have been considerably above the average for several years.

for range cattle have been in the main employing the state penitentiary conthe top prices on Texas cattle each dence of this fact it is only necessary ald.

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| August    | -5  | 25 | 4  | 90           | 5  | 3 |
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| November  | 4   | 75 | 5  | 00           | 6  | 7 |
| December  | 5   | 15 | 5  | 90           | 5  | E |
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Top. ..... 5 60 5 90 6 75 In reviewing the year's business at Chicago, which may be taken as fairly representative of the great cattle markets of the country, the Live Stock World says:

While current belief was that the whole total of all kinds of cattle in cattle to market that would astonish from the state farms of Texas? humanity and send statisticians back

which began to be seflously felt in Gen. DeWet. July, an era of record breaking rekets were at once flooded with cattle

\$2,677, but on July 24th, 1961, this rec- cent per mile per ton. But the aver- of withdrawal, as it will have to do, ord went to smash and since then 35,- age cost of transportation by common record in the history of the Chicago roads is 25 cents per mile per ton. Union Stock yards. The week of Isn't it time to lessen the cost of wag-Sept. 19th, 1891, still stands as the ban- on hauls by building better roads? ner cattle week when 95,524 was the record, the highest week of this year 27th when 81,207 cattle arrived, but the year beats all former records for water cure for lunacy. We don't know one month, the September total having about lunatics, but the cure ought to been 447,889 against 385,466, the former prove a dead shot for tramps. month record which was for September,

tle had stood comparatively narrow, in fact the spread between poorest and best grades was fairly normal, but when these drouth cattle began to pour in in numbers never before equaled at saying they were world beaters, there buy the Harvey? was an accompanying widening out in All correspondence and other matter for the range of prices. While in January the Journal should reach us not later than the spread between cheapest 900 lb. the range of prices. While in January Monday morning to secure prompt publi-cation. Matter received later than this it was \$3.50. The narrowest range of ceeding years. priecs for any month during the year was in June, when on deductions made Subscribers desiring the address of from the weights mentioned above the public eye who has not been repri-

THE QUARANTINE DISCUSSION. The Journal desires to call the special attention of those of its readers who are interested in the quarantine was received. In case of a renewal the question to the communication of Mr. His suggestions to the cattlemen be- ing cabinet trick. tention to it on a postal and we will low the line are both timely and practical; A convention and the appointment of a committee to make investiagtions would perhaps be one of the best methods of bringing about a more thorough understanding and recognition of the existing situation.

In regard to the controversy itself. the Journal is not waging any war for the abolition of the quarantino line, as some of its correspondents appear to think. It is in favor of a quarantine line, and until some better explanation of the cause of splenic fever is given it must accept the statements of scientists who have made careful researches and announced their conclusions in the matter. The Journal is not hidebound, however, and does not hesitate to give space to those who hold views different from its own. On the tick theory or any other theory or question touching the interests of the farmers and stockmen the columns of this paper are open for free discussion as long as personalities are avoided.

The Journal desires, however, to re- Mirror. guest some of those who send commuto say, say it and quit. Do not take tertaining the swine breeders. five hundred words to say something that might better be said in fifty. And if as the one you wish signed to the ar- ments of fruit, vegetables, etc., will be other recognized potato centers, but God has given her." ticle. The Journal has on hand now great next spring .- Nacogdoches Sen- they would get in too late to get the The night of the concert came. All several communications that failed to appear because the writers did not

comparing the cotton products of the crop will not be regarded as such a United States in 1900 with those of great state calamity.

An Austin dispatch says: "It has month for the past three years were: to cite that the state this year de- And the single crop tomato farmer, which embraces 2,500 acres."

production of the state cotton farms? That will shoot more than once.

When Fort Worth starts in to do 75 anything she usually does it. She started in some time ago to prepare for withdraw from the National associathe biggest fat stock show next. March tion, at the regular annual meeting in state. ever held in the Southwest. The list Fort Worth next March. This and of premiums and the reports from the nouncement will occasion much surcattle breeders who will make exhibits tional association, but to members of indicate that Fort Worth's plans will the state organization as well, who are be carried out to the letter.

Union brick layers at Hot Springs, the country was short, the market Ark., have gone out on a strike because the National association is conducted. movement began early to show an in- they were required to handle convict- The plan of procedure savors too much crease over the previous year. But made brick. Has there been any ob- of gag rule for free-and-easy, libertyit remained for the beginning of the jection to using convict-made cotton drouth period to start a volume of

into the last decade of the nineteenth The British, it is said, are willing such things should be done. century for a parallel. The total re- for Tod Sloane to ride anywhere next ceipts for 1901 exceeding that of the season provided he keeps away from clusive information at this time will previous year by 300,000 and providing the British. They would probably be call for vigorous and vociferous de-With the coming on of the drouth, willing to grant the same license to Stockman is in position to know just

ceipts was ushered in. There was a At the recent good roads congress the Texas Cattle Raisers' association general rush from all over the corn in Atlanta, Ga., experts stated that the from membership in the National asstates to get rid of stock and the mar- average cost of transportation by wat- sociation, at the regular annual meeter is one-tenth of 1 per cent per mile ing next March, is just as sure as it leads rain John San Antonio and Fort Worth, exin everything but killing condition, er is one-tenth of 1 per cent per mile that event had already been accom- las, San Antonio and Fort worth, excince April 25th, 1892, the one day per ton. The average cost of transplished. The National organization cellent and helpful literature.—Nacogsecord for cattle receipts had stood at portation by rail is one-fifth of 1 per will doubtless be able to survive the act doches Sentinel,

A scientific periodical has been devothaving been for the one ending July ing considerable space lately to the

Uncle Sam hasn't any vessels to sell Up to the beginning of the drouth to Chile and Argentina, but he could period the range of prices for beef cat- afford to close out a job lot of naval commanders cheap.

If Chile and Argentina absolutely refuse to be satisfied without a navy, this market, which is equivalent to couldn't somebody tell them where to

One new experiment station is the record of Texas for 1901. There is \$2.80 per hundred weight, in November plenty of room for improvement in suc-

> Senator Depew is one man in the manded by President Roosevelt. new year begins this week, but

of its importance. President Roosevelt has been recent-Ferrell of Wichita, Kan., in this issue, ly giving an exhibition of his vanish-

# CURRENT OPINION

Texas has forty countles that contain not a single attorney within their borders. When in need of legal adwice those counties have to borrow some other county's lawyer .- Taylor County News.

Yes, and there are a whole lot of their borrowed legal talent never come

J. M. Lewis of Jacksonville, Fla., has a curiosity in a blood grape fruit, It is the first year that the tree has fruited, and the fruit is a revelation to Mr. Lewis.—Truck Farmer.

And by the way, J. M. Lewis, of pretty queer stuff, though not exactly

ruary, and Hillsboro and Hill county known. should make the occasion the happiest the association ever had.-Hillsboro

The suggestion is all right, but Hillsnications to remember that the space boro and Hill county will have to that can be given to any subject 's ne- hustle if they beat the record made by cessarily limited. If you have anything Mckinney and Collin county in en-

pr printed give your true name as well the prospects are good that the ship- as. Arkansas, Colorado, Michigan and cultivate the beautiful talent the good tinel. The same kind of encouraging news

the heavy shipments, especially of cat- a gain of over 25 per cent since 1890. ness. He knows how it is himself. He of his heart touching the Schley busi- garden; they can give you a few Arabella determined to do her best tle that were shipped without being The number of establishments in 1900 has been persecuted by the war depart-

> Waxahachie Eagle. Possibly, but people who remember needlessly placed iron shackles on Jefferson Davis may be inclined to becoming home to roost.

1901 1900 1899 rived a revenue of \$50,000 from the or the single crop fruit farmer, is not cane crop of the Harlem convict farm, a whit better than the all cotton farmer. Men have quit hunting ducks with But how about the gain to the Tex- single-barrelled muzzle-loading shot-

The Texas Cattle Raisers' association, the largest and wealthiest organization of the kind on earth, will prise, not only to members of the Nanot on to the drift of affairs -

The reasons for the withdrawal are several, the most cogent of which is the objection to the manner in which loving Texans. The programs are too much on the cut-and-dried plan and one-man rule too evident to be compatible with the Texas idea of how

Of course the publication of this exexactly what it is talking about, and much for it. WILLIE CAMPBELL. again repeats that the withdrawal of

for the two big associations have come to the parting of the ways, and henceforth their paths must be apart.-West Texas Stockman.

The Texas Cattle Raisers' association may withdraw from the National organization, as the Stockman suggests, but the action, if taken, will not come as any particular surprise to most of the cattlemen who have kept in close touch with the work of the Texas association. The opinion was held by a good many Texas cowmen that affiliation with the national body would be severed at the meeting a year ago, not because of any opposition to tional organization, but because the aims and purposes of the two associa- while Lavinia was lazy and languid. tions were not in all respects identical,

T. P. Wood was in from Delk Mon- shone like burnished gold. th good road question hasn't lost any and still more to market. If he hasn't ing. reason to enjoy Christmas, what then? Arabella and Lavinia were to take much a half million a year would be tay fell on his ear. counties that wouldn't care of some of saved our people. We are glad that He had heard many celebrated singthere are such farmers in our country ers, but never before had he heard as Mr. Wood, and we hope his kind will such a voice-rich, deep, clear. increase until not a pound of pork pro- "Excuse me, miss," he said, with a way.-Abilene Reporter.

There are a good many farmers The sentence was ended with an adthroughout the state who have found miring look. that their crops were not as short as Then he continued: Houston, Tex., has produced some they anticipated. The cry of short crops and hard times are nearly al- ask you if you ever took lessons in voways more or less exaggerated and to "Ch no." The Texas Swine Breeders' associa- the farmer who practices intelligent have only caught up the exercises that tion will meet here on the 4th of Feb- diversification they should be un- Arabella-that my sisters practice."

a week ahead of our potatoes, and the crop raised in South Texas is just about sufficient to get the appetite of the rest would like it." the Northern markets whetted up to where the consumer will pay almost any price for new potatoes. The potato crop of this section would come in from a week to ten days earlier than The Truck Growers' association is North Texas and Arkansas-come in benefit of the best prices. East Texas Brookside was going, and consequentis situated just right to get the best ly the hall was crowded. comes from all over the fruit belt. vegetable line and especially on pota-Texas is rapidly traveling toward that toes.

A statement from the census bureau point where the failure of the cotton. Raise all the potatoes that you possition Lavinia, arrayed in her blue silk, bly can, brother! It will pay you and pay you handsomely. If you don't know how to raise them, just ask any-Gen. Miles speaks out of the fullness and who was ever guilty of raising a body who was raised in East Texas, pointers, which, with plenty of fertiliz- and, gorgeous in her maize silk, came ing-especially with cotton seed meal forward and sang her operatic air o well finished, but the general prosper- was 1051, a gain of 16 per cent; the ment clique as Schley and Dewey have and stable manure—and a little labor a loud, clear voice. Not a whit emba been by the navy dpartment clique. judiciously applied or expended, will rassed was this young lady. She was do the rest.

that Gen. Miles was the officer who easy, the buyers will be on hand if you know I did the best," she whispered to will only let them know that you have the weeping Lavinia. "Did you see

a potato crop. If you are afraid to tackle a potato lieve that the commanding general of crop on account of inexperience we he'll propose tomorrow. Yes, I'm awthe army isn't altogether a novice in will suggest that you break your the persecuting business himself and ground well, lay it off in rows 3½ to fully glad that I was the last singer. 4 feet wide, open your drill with a I'm sure I made an impression, for Ithere is an old saying about chickens shovel about 4 to 6 inches deep, put why, my goodness! Who is that?" lookin plenty of leaves, pne straw or hay, ing toward the stage. The farmer who raises cotton ex- and plenty of cotton seed meal anyway looking proud and happy, leading Druclusively and buys all his meat and (whether you put anything else or sa. Under existing conditions the prices been demonstrated that the system of bread supplies from the stores will not), get "Tennessee Triumph" pota- And standing there, with her little never get beyond the renter days of a to seed, cut them to two eyes, drop hands simply folded before her, she somewhat lower, though some other victs on plantations owned by the state the only way for the farmer to get a and when the time comes, work them, the magic of her matchless voice, which cotton farmer. Diversified farming is them 20 to 24 inches apart in the drill, held the great audience spellbound by classes have held up well. At Chicago is exceedingly profitable. As an evi- profit out of his labor.—Denison Her- When fully matured, dig and sell. You'll come out on top.—East Texas like a bird soaring to the heavens. Fruit Journal.

there is every reason to believe that audience recovered itself, and, oh, what potatoes would do well in that sec. applause! as cotton farmer, the price of whose guns, and the same principle ought to tion. In the northern part of the Again and again she was encored. It product is cut down by the increased be carried out in farming. Use a gun state potato-growing has in the past of the past was enough to turn the head of an old-production of the state cotton farms? That will shoot more than a simple two or three years developed into a and childlike as ever. paying industry and according to pres- As for Mrs. Dering and her two elder ent indications it will not be long be- daughters, they were overcome with fore Texas will be cultivating enough astonishment, but were obliged to acpotato fields to make a good sized knowledge the superiority of Drusa's

## RECEIVED CASH PRIZES. Bluffton, Tex., Dec. 26, 1901.

To the Journal: I have just received three dollars as prie for essay, for which I thank you cents per word. This pays for publi-DOVIE LIGON. very much.

Dec. 26, 1901. To the Journal:

I received the one-dollar for winning second prize in the last contest. Accept my sincere thanks, for it was indeed a pleasant surprise. MAMIE SNOW. Summers, Ark.

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To the Journal: I received your reward of one dollar last Tuesday, and thank you very

# SHOULD READ THE JOURNAL.

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When John Dering died, he left three daughters to comfort his bereaved spouse, Arabella. The eldest was tall and stately, with a full, well developed form, large, handsome features, black eyes and coarse black curls.

She was the ruling spirit in the Dering household. Passionate and proud, she made, as she herself expressed it, "everybody stand around."

Lavinia, the second daughter, was tall and fleshy, with a plump face, sleepy blue eyes and light brown hair. She was the very opposite of Arabella. the methods of conducting the Na- The latter was quick in her movements, with a lively temperament,

Drusa, or Little Drusa, as she was and it was felt that the national body generally called, resembled neither of was to a certain extent representing her sisters. She was small and slight, the interests of another section. There but very graceful, with a complexion was no particular agitation of the as delicately tinted as the heart of a matter, however, most of the Texas shell, exquisitely chiseled features, cowmen apparently not considering the great bronze brown eyes, above which game worth the caudle and the mat- was a broad, white forehead, shaded ter was not brought up at San Antonio. by silken curls, the hollows of whose ripples seemed dark, while the crests

day and we find that although he One day she was startled by a foot thought at one time last summer that step, and, hastily looking up, she saw he would make nothing in the shape of Carl Ruthven, her sister's music teachcrops, he did very well indeed. With- er. He was only thirty-two, handout having any work done except to some, talented, with a name well take a boy's place in picking after known in all the select music circles school opened, he made and gathered in New York city. He had come into 31 bales of cotton, enough corn to fat- the country village to spend the sumten hogs for his year's meat and sor-ghum and other feed stuff to last mer and at the time of which we through to another crop and a lot to speak was getting up a concert in besell. In fact, he has sold \$50 worth half of a church which needed repair-

There is no occasion for his contribu- part in the concert, and he had-kindly tion to the support of northern hog undertaken to train them. He was on growers and he will not do it. If every his way to the house when, passing farmer in our country could say as through the woods, Drusa's melodious

ducts will be shipped to Abilene and courtly bow-"excuse me for startling that the shipments will go the other you; but, really, I heard you singing, and"-

"Will you pardon my rudeness if I

"Oh, no, sir!" stammered Drusa.

"Would you permit me to give you some instruction by way of preparing South Texas potatoes come in about you to sing at the church concert?" Drusa looked frightened.

"I? I, sir? Why, I-I hardly think "Why not?" bluntly.

She looked down and said simply:

"I'm only Drusa, you know." "Well, one thing is certain, and that is that 'only Drusa' has a wonderful on a regular boom. It nearly doubled just at the right time to bring fancy voice," he said, with a smile. "And you expect your communication to be its membership at the last meeting and prices. Then would follow North Tex-

> prices on everything in the truck and Arabella was supposed to be the best last. Solos and duets were over, and

came forward: She was excited and nervous - fal-

tered and finally broke down. Much annoyed at her sister's failure. loudly applauded.

As for the market for them, just rest "I'm so glad that I was last, for 1 how devoted Mr. Ruthven looked when he handed me my bouquet? I know

plenty of stable manure if obtainable. For just then Carl Ruthven appeared.

rang out clear as a silver bell or trilled

The song ended. With a graceful bow East Texas has done remarkably the singer disappeared behind the curwell with peaches and tomatoes and tain. Then, with a universal sigh, the

wondrous voice.-New York News.

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the blue violet, love. He evidently a queer place. means business, but let him say so in plain English, which can also express sentiments of devotion, before giving him any reply.

MRS. HOPE, Whitney, Tex.-Try lemon juice to take out those ink That grows in th Southern clime?" (2). Meat may be kept fresh putting it in sour milk or buttermilk, place. Rinse well when ready to use. (3). The firm you mention is a reliable to the aloe plant, but not in the lanone. (4). Consult a lawyer about your pension claim.

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MOTHER, Georgetown, Tex .-- Here is a recipe for the old-fashioned horehound candy used for coughs and ing water. When the liquid becomes teacher in a girls' school at Hartford, travel the broad road which leads to cold, strain and add one pound of and in 1836 was married to Prof. Calvin destruction and the bargain counter granulated sugar and a teaspoonful of Stowe, of the Andover Theological where fifteen cent pin trays are going vinegar. Boil slowly, removing any seminary, and began to write for pub- at two for a quarter.

Tarrant County, Tex.-Yes. candy into cold water. When it bewhen married in a traveling dress, the comes brittle, pour the mixture into

MOONFLOWER, Henrietta, Tex .-Can you learn painting at home with- latter port she reached on the 20th of out a teacher? If you mean house June, having used steam 18 days out SCRUB, Ferris, Tex.—The "javelle" painting, possibly, yes; but if you of the 26. (2) The greatest known water so often recommended for clean- mean the painting of "pictures, most depth of the ocean is 4,620 fathors. ing various things, is made of eight emphatically, no. Of course, you can The average depth between 60 degrees parts of boiling water to four of bi- learn to apply paint to canvas in a horth and 60 degrees south is almost carbonate of soda and one part of way, but artists are not manufactured three miles. (3.) The longest tunnel print, bought with coffee coupons, is which is 49.170 feet long. far more artistic and much prettier Worth, Tex.-Eugene Aram was a real than the crude daubs of the self-made

suvius, which destroyed the cities of semely brought up, sensible girls still to just moisten the mass; cover for dead, even with Chicago people. GOLDIE, Ladonia, Tex.-You can age are marrying, as you say, there is (two will do) and milk to thin, then not dye a dark color light. You can little need for my adverse opinion. It the whites of the eggs stiffly beaten. or black. (2.) In the language of flowers helication, and devotion, and corner of Cass county must be rather so they will spread out and sputter on the language of the unfinished sentence;" said a

> can give you no information in regard o the verses beginning: 'Have you heard the tale of the aloe plant,

Possibly some reader of the Journal for a week or two in warm weather by can furnish the name of author and tell you where the poem may be found. and keeping in cellar or other cool Tennyson in "The Daisy," and Bayard Taylor in "Canopus" make reference guage quoted.

DAWN, Bullard, Tex.-It's two early to state who Miss Vivian Sartoris, we are to judge from the opinion of granddaughter of Gen. Grant will marry. She is at present engaged to give than to receive." By allowing "tonic" stands for. But it would be a bulletin, I think I may lead the convercourse, been canceled. (2.) Why has spirit. Miss Helen Goul never married? Real-

scum that may come to the surface, lication. She was not successful in at- I'll be truthful in all things espe-

lication of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," in horrible new hat of her's is becoming. to Thee." She was a native of Cam- tion from me. bridge, England.

first steamer that ever crossed the Atlantic was the "Savannah." She was built in New York by Francis Ficket, and her engines were by Stephen Vail my hand no worthy action done." of Morrsitown. She was launched on the 22nd of August, 1818. She could carry only 75 tons of coal and 25 cords of wood. She sailed from Savannah, Georgia, on the 25th of May, 1819, for St. Petersburg, via Liverpool, which in a few months' time. A colored in the world is the Mt. St. Gothard, in his home at Amiens, France.

han the crude daubs of the seir-made a recipe for cornmeal griddle cakes, recore with a "coon song." The audicommended by an authority on culicommended by an authority on culiding dyspepsia.

The audicore with a "coon song." The audicommended by an authority on culito put in his wife's stocking, let the
many matters: In a bowl mix one pint
tion of classical music, resented being newspapers hear of it, and now the gesaid on any subject was worthy of conand soon you will be cured. that the age of fifteen is a little early of cornmeal and one level teaspoonful subjected to music of the May Irwin cret is out and Julia will feel like she sideration. She had sugar-coated the for matrimony. At this age whole- of salt; pour on enough boiling water style. Moreover, the coon-song is very enjoy dolls and "Pansy" literature. Of fiften minutes or two or three hours as course, if your parents are willing, and suits convenience. When about ready so many of your friends of the same to serve add the yolks of three eggs offered for Miss Stone. Missionaries corner of Cass county must be rather so they will spread out and sputter on turn thanks for a \$25 dressing govn, lady, as she mentioned a recent visit at a queer place.

The griddle, the edges going into little an ash receiver or a red tie; and the the home of a mutual friend. GERTRUDE B., San Saba, Tex.-I der need be used. If made of sweet, furs, must reconcile herself to solid tion. fresh cornmeal these cakes are as delicious as a nut, while so delicate that it is not always possible to take off a single one in serving.

> HER NEW YEAR'S RESOLUTIONS. I'll not envy my neighbor's hat, nor her gown, nor her coat, but will better.

I'll try not to spend my allowance pleasure in receiving it.

pleasure of doing things for me, rea New Yorker, and a former fiance, others the privilege of giving to me, I'll wonderful remedy if its power to make sation to some other subject.

Morton Nichols. The engagement to be giving them my share of "blessed-red, rich blood was its only property. It "She gives me divided attention to the stands for. But it would be a sation to some other subject. Archibald Balfour, of London, has, of ness" and cultivating an unselfish is far better than so-called blood puri- her eyes and thoughts on the children

I will try to be content with a little the blood. colds: Steep one tablespoonful of Beecher Stowe was born in Litchfield, narrow path to the grocer's and invest duty. horehound leaves in one cupful of boil- Conn. At the age of 15 she became a in flour and sugar, while all my friends

but do not stir. Drop a little of the tracting any attention until the pub- cially when Mrs. Blank asks me if that erywhere.

1851. The book does not rank high in I'll be careful to avoid gossip-I'll "Santa" for a \$21,50 hobby horse with if Sue persists in refusing to recognize literature, in spite of its wonderful just call on the neighborhood informapopularity. (2). Mrs. Sarah F. Adams tion bureau occasionally and let her cent horn; and the small girl who There is nothing so boring as a child was the authoress of "Nearer, My God, chatter without comment or interrup-

I'll attend church regularly so long as the preacher is unmarried and inbecoming.

In fact, I'll "count each day last whose low, descending sun, views from

FEMININE INTERESTS.

Joan of Arc is to be canonized. The

Peter's, Rome, in the near future. . . . The next thing is a "woman's dog

had a woman's prize fight? Jules Verne, the great French writer of imaginary tales, lies dying in want

show" at New York. Isn't it time we

Lillian Nordica made a mistake in MAT, San Augustine, Tex.—Here is Chicago when she responded to an en-

come high, but we must have 'em.

holes. Neither soda nor baking-pow- woman who longs for a new set of "What do you mean?" was my que silver toilet accessories or a "pair of "Surely you don't need to anything her reply, "if you have seen anything

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straightway proceed to get one a little hours. Is it any wonder that many troubefore it's due, thereby lessening my quickly returns when you take a remedy I'll be unselfish and allow people the that purifies and enriches the blood?

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vases;" the small boy, who wrote to but there is something else in life, and reaf hair, got a 25-cent drum and a 10down.

formal ceremony will take place at St. from discussing the moral influence of ruffles and crushing her dress. dolls to knitting fascinators for the "I knew she was saying to herself "shivering heathen" of the Sandwich that Sue was a little green goose, and islands.

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that she should not trouble to cultivate a woman who did not know that common courtesy demanded that she should give her time and attention to a stomach. Create new life and energy by strengthening the stomach. guest.

"You think me dreadfully ill-na-

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There lived in Norway years ago a woodcutter named Swain. He wooed Norna, the daughter of old Petersen. the tailor. Norna's heart had gone out to Rolf Augentoil, a fisherman. The woodcutter was well to do; the fisherman was poor. Therefore Petersen fa-

vored the former. Swain scoffed at the good monks of St. Francis who sang the mass in Drontheim's towers and cursed them all for a lazy pack of shaven fools.

According to the folklore of the north, in every tree within the wood there dwelt a guardian spirit, and the Gnipen, a shadowy giant, was the king of them all. Not one of the woodmen, with the ex-

ception of Swain, dared to venture into the wood to chop without having his ax duly sprinkled with drops of holy water and the sign of the cross made on it, so that the evil power of the wood spirits would be set at naught. The evil day that Norna had foreseen

came at last. The old tailor came home one evening and informed her that he had settled her fate at last by solemnly pledging her in marriage with Swain, and in token of the thing he and Swain had set their thumbs together in the presence of witnesses.

The girl was too full of grief for words. She could not speak, but only sat in the corner and moaned, while then they can return old Petersen retired to rest, congratulating himself that the affair was set-

tled so easily. Norna waited until the old man dozed off in slumber, and then she hurried out into the air.

The moon was shining bright, and the great trees were nodding like so many huge plumes. Norna hurried into the forest, anxious to find some lonely spot where she

might weep her sad bosom empty. Beneath a huge tree, upon a little mossy mound, she sank, and the tears, falling freely, glistened in the dim light like so many great diamonds. "Oh, spirits of the wood," she cried,

"come and save me from this terrible

monster, who, with his hateful love,

wishes to chop down my life as with

his sharp ax be destroys your dwelling And then, as if in answer to the girl's prayer, all the leaves began to rustle, but all in time and tune, mak-

ing a most strange but beautiful music. Norna listened in wonder. Her invocation to the wood spirits had been but the agonizing cry of a

breaking heart, not spoken with thought of an answer. A thin, shadowy vapor was gathering under the huge branches of the

wait three months A vaporlike form advanced toward for pay. Get cured the girl, and as it came nearer Norna saw that there was indeed a human months afterward, form in the center and that what she had taken to be vapor was but a sort of a fleecy cloak falling from the shoulders of the figure. GREENVILLE. "Do not sear!" said the strange form.

pen, the king of all the woodland spirits. Maiden, what is it that you wish?" Briefly Norna related the terrible fate that was to be forced upon her.

Then Gnipen mused for awhile. "I know the woodcutter well," he said at last. "Many of my fine trees have fallen beneath his ax, and often have I hovered in the woodland near, hoping that by some rash word power would be given me to punish this wretch. He fears neither the power of the Master's sign nor the vengeance of the wood spirits, but his own rashness may lead to his undoing. Seek him in the morning, and dare him to fell the old oak known as the Gnipen tree. If he attempts it, perchance you

may be freed." And then the wonderful spirit faded away as rapidly as he had appeared. In the morning Norna used her woman's wits so well that Swain set out

to fell the Gnipen tree.

toil with me."

The first blow that the woodman gave the ax rebounded out of his hand and fell a dozen paces off. "I wish the devil was here to take that ax!" Swain cried in anger, ad-

vancing to pick up the tool. Then through the wood came a Franciscan monk, all hooded and sandaled, and Swain mocked at the holy man. "Oh, lazy elf, lay aside thy frock and

"My arm is not weak, though I wear frock," the monk replied, "and I trow I can fell that tree as well as thee." "If you fell that tree this day, may

the gray Gnipen take thy soul to the flames below!" Swain loudly cried. Up caught the monk the ax and, with single blow, leveled the oak; then, rising to a form gigantic, sank with the wicked Swain to the flames the woodman had spoken of, for the gray monk was the wood spirit in disguise. Norna married the fisherman and never forgot at the evening hour to say a prayer for the salvation of the gray

Gnipen. HAVE YOU THOUGHT of visiting El Paso during the second annual

MIDWINTER CARNIVAL to be held January 14-18, 1902? It is a great show. The large attendance and splendid success of the last season prove it. During the festivities meetngs of the American Association of Shorthorn Breeders and the National. Association of Hereford Breeders will be held. These organizations will bring to the city an extensive exhibit of highest grade show stock. The Texas Live Stock association will hold its annual convention in El Paso January 15-16, 1902. There will probably

be 3000 cattlemen in attendance. Efforts are being directed toward securing a miners' drilling contest. \$1000 in cash prizes will be offered if contest is arranged. Camps in almost the exception of myself each one is deevery section of Arizona, New Mexico pendent upon some one else for the or the Mexican Republic will send means of securing a livelihood. Here drillers to compete.

The carnival association will present the attractions characteristic of kinds, and as a consequence, many of

there are many other attractions and market at remunerative prices.
many entertaining features which be-

to El Paso in January.

altitude insures pure air. In fact this stroyed. offers an ideal winter trip. One day during the carnival the

a special train to accommodate the crowds. The rate will be very low and the limits reasonable.

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To the Journal:

of the average American woman, hav- bought two ing through the vicissitudes of life, brooders, one of which other young women who are struggling for a livelihood, as to a good
method of relieving themselves of the
bondage which apparently surrounds
them, striking from them the imaginary shackles with which they are
to my enterprises the raising of Pekin bound, and stepping out into the broad ducks, Toulouse geese, and Bronze tursunlight of independence and prosperi- keys, although some of my friends are

that there would be much less agita- the incubator I am using does as well tion of methods for ameliorating the condition of women and girls who, at an early age are left to their own resources, if the said young women were more self-reliant, and exercised for themselves at least a portion of the energy of others are expected to exercise for them:

The idea has been strongly impresspresent (apparently chosen) cocupation of a number of my school-girl friends. I can truthfully say that with in Des Moines, Iowa, are a number of institutions of learning of various

oddly clad in a robe of oak leaves curl-ously woven together. "I am the Gni-pen, the king of all the woodland spir-the flying lady, German village, per-to be greater than the demand. One forming snakes, electric theater, Fer- day I began to think, nothing particuris wheel, contortionists, high divers, larly strange about that, decided I splendid Mexican and American bands, would not travel in the same old rut; cattle parade, beautiful flower and looked around for something to my queens parades, etc., etc., exciting bull liking; too independent to do as the fights in the Mexican city of Juarez other girls were doing; decided to estabjust across the Rio Grande from El lish a business of my own that would Paso—a short street car ride. The be both pleasant and profitable. But city of El Paso will be beautifully decorated with thousands of electric eat. Chickens! the very thing. For lights festooning the streets. In fact, them there will always be a steady

long to El Paso only, that we are not could find for sale, and started a poulyet prepared to publish.

The enthusiasm is unparalleled, and it is predicted that the greatest numthey should have been, as the best ber of people ever drawn to one center in the Southwest will be attracted hatching the chicks and raising them.

There was generally a dearth of eggs, It is not cold in El Paso in January. the chickens were covered with mites, There is plenty of sunshine and the hans wandered so much that altitude insures pure air. In fact this many of the chicks were lost or de-

The next year I changed my tactics and decided to hatch chickens by ma-Texas and Pacific Railway Co. will run chinery, the product of which I found to be more healthy and cleanly, and after much inquiry I bought an incubator and brooder and went to work with ticket agent of the Texas and Pacific disappolations were somewhat railway, or H. P. Hughes, Traveling ciently careful in observing instruc-Passenger Agent, Fort Worth, Texas, tions. But by the time the second or E. P. Turner, General Passenger hatch came, I had learned to operate it to the best advantage, and succeeded admirably. By watching all the points carefully, I came out at the end of the season a little over \$135 ahead of all An Easy Way for Women and Girls to expenses. But I had learned a lesson more valuable than the number of dollars I had received, and determined to

profit by it. The past season has been a revela-With an abiding faith in the ability tion to me. Early in the year I incubators and been placed upon my own resources, used for chickens for the with a dismal future staring me in the market, and the other for the raising face, but having through good fortune, of blooded stock, and so well did I sucemerged from the Styglan gloom that ceed that when L balanced the book enshrouded me, I would like, if you Nov. 1, 1901, I found a credit to my will permit, to say a word or two to account in the bank of \$364.75, with my

trying to dissuade me from so doing on The thought has often occurred to me account of the increased cost. But if with turkeys, ducks and geese as it has with chickens. I can see no reason why I should not more than double my

Income. Girls, do as I have done. Strike out for yourselves; decide upon some line of business that will make you independent, and don't, for goodness sake, always be a burden upon some one ed upon my mind, by reviewing the else. Mind, I don't say go into the chicken business as I have done, but go into something whereby you can maintain your independence, and not be dependent upon those who are supposed to furnish you at least a comfortable living. Stand straight up and be independent.

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WOMAN.

One of the jurors who acquitted Mrs. Bonine of the charge of murder indignantly resents the statement that the fact that she was a prety woman, attractively arrayed, had influence with the jurors in their deliberations. In Barry O'Brien's biography of Lord necessary to their well-being. Chief Justice Russell, we read that this distinguished lawyer always paid birds, purchased from one man, and, Rouy is accompanied by swollen head particular attention to the appearance at that time, the largest pigeon farm in | and eyes, running at the nose, which of his clients. To a friend of a young the world. So rapidly have the birds has a sickening odor, and the fowl is lady for whom he acted as counsel in a increased, however, that, with all the usually unable, to eat. Such cases breach of promise case he said: "Take present accommodations, there are should be quickly put out of the way. her to a dressmaker and order a per- many nests upon the ground. The Cures for cold can be given in the feetly plain dress of a soft gray color, main loft if 26 feet wide, 60 feet long, mash food, in the way of stimulants fitting closely to the figure, without 10 feet high at the caves and 18 feet such as cayenne pepper, ginger and any trimming and a black hat, also as high at the apex. Ten tiers of nests gentian root, all ground fine; one-half dinner, has issued a special proclama- crease in fertility. simple as possible." This outfit, combined with the skill of her distinguish
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guests as she desires to assemble at her buildings. ed counsel, secured a verdict of \$50,000 utilized. The interior is filled with ture-atablespoonful of this to a dozen home on a day chosen by her, to par- walue of farms in the market is always damages. In divorce cases Lord Rus- tiers of nests extending from the fowls once a day or every other day take with thankful hearts of a dinner. greatest in well developed dairy dissell always insisted that his lady cli- ground to the ceiling, there being eight for a-week. If the cause is removed The governor sent this proclamation tricts. ents should be dressed in black and try to look sorry.

POULTRY

The Ellis County poultry show will be held Jan. 16, 17 and 18.

The turkey crop of Denton county is estimated as being at least 65 per cent short as compared with last year, when more than 11,000 head, of a net value to the raisers of \$8000, were received and shipped from Denton. R. L. Bass, who last year shipped over 10,000 head. estimates that the receipts will not exceed 5000 head this year.

BIG PIGEON RANCH .- A new indus-

raising on a most extensive scalehas been successfully inaugurated by

press report from that city. Mr. Johnson has established the only farm in Europe. It contains 15.000 adult. \$12,000 per annum.

000. The cost of feeding these birds set. amounts to almost \$15 per day. These pigeons produce on an average the year | TREATMENT OF COLDS AND round close to 3.500 squabs a month. If allowed to breed uninterruptedly end of two years.

of wheat and about twelve gallons of unusual or sudden exposure and take they are given four barrels of stale run into simple catarrh and roup. In bread, soaked in water throughout the the early stages these troubles can be week.

acres, with six gigantic lofts, each of and fully as hereditary. We should no which is crowded to its utmost capaci- more breed from a fowl that had roup ty and is honeycombed both inside and in its true form, even if it has been prietor Johnson selected his sits upon that had tuberculosis. No roupy fowl burbs of the city. The sandy bluffs and it never will; so it is just as well upon which the ranch is located are to curtail troubles by nipping them at Nevertheless, as the Boston Herald adjacent to a clear streamlet of run- the start, by getting rid of the roupy suggests, appearances sometimes have ning water that affords the birds every fowl with the hatchet, and either burya powerful influence in the court-room. opportunity for bathing and the gravel ing it deep or burning its body. But

narrow passage ways by which the this should improve the flock. Bread direct to the little girl, and with it a Every farmer ought to understant birds approach their homes. A large soaked in boiled ale of beer and fed fine turkey.

ranch. Two men, Mr. Johnson and his assistant, do all the work of the great pigeon farm. Every morning rounds are made of the nests, and marketable try in America-that of pigeon young squabs are selected. These are dropped in a crate to remain till evening, when they are dressed. The nests are thoroughly disinfected once each J. Y. Johnson of Los Angeles, says a week with a solution of carbolic acid sprayed with a large compressed air syringe. In addition, they are frepigeon ranch in the world. His ranch quently sprinkled with sulphur and inis twenty times as large as any pigeon sect powder. Being well and abundantly fed, the birds are fat and propigeons; it sends to market 250 dozen lifts. The craw of a squab is always squabs every month, and it nets its distended with a fistful of grain and proprietor the comfortable income of one can almost see the little gluttons grow. Sometimes a nest will contain Mr. Johnson didn't have a cent when 'a pair of fat "squealers" three weeks he started, three years ago. Now his old, and also two newly-laid eggs upon plant is worth, at the very least, \$30,- which the mother has already begun to

ROUP--Colds and roup will come and bother the fowls that must run through the year, at the close of a year about all day in the mud and wet in these birds and their progeny would search of food, or those that must sleep have produced 160,000 pigeons. Under at night in a damp, poorly ventilated the same conditions, with adequate house full of cross-cut drafts, just the housings and food, the offspring would same as similar ailments come to manamount to over a million birds at the kind under like conditions, says the Country Gentleman. A hen will live This great family eats half a hig and thrive where a man would die; at wagon load of screenings, eight sacks the same time, it will be overcome by boiled meat daily. In addition to this, cold when neglected. Their colds may cured, but contagious catarrh or roup The ranch covers an area of eight is quite as dangerous as consumption out with nests. Three years ago Pro- cured, than we would from an animal the Los Angeles river bed, in the su- ever produced a good, healthy chick, a simple cold should not be looked The ranch was started with 2,000 upon as roup, as it is nothing like it

number of the original nests were warm is good; so are all kinds of warm made with tin oil cans, the front of the foods stimulating and improving. But can being removed and in its place a the cause that produced the cold or wooden block inserted in which had simple catarrh must be removed, else DOES DAIRYING PAY?-In Texas been cut a suitable entrance way. This the trouble will develop into roup of gave a positively rat-proof nest. The the contagious kind, and spread debirds increased so rapidly that the struction throughthe entire flock. Roup a decidedly upward turn. Farmers e: owner found the manufacture of tin is so dangerous and contagious that pectally are looking with more favor nests for all the birds impossible. Con- it is bad to have about. When one toward the establishment of dairies an i sequently may are provided with nests hears persons say that they have cured creameries. Discussing the dairy bus-made of small fruit boxes. The big roup in many simple ways it may be iness from different standpoints, loft contains 4,500 nests. All told there depended on that they are speaking of Hoard's Dairyman says: are more than 15,000 nests upon the simple catarrh and not contagious There are so "many men of many

if they have been overlooked, then the the question. trouble should be remedied by giving . With the most of these men the the stimulating food named above. An main idea is, will it pay right now? told by Mr. Miller Purvis, as follows. of our farming. "With the cool nights and cold fall The necessity Some breeds are much more likely to and the farmer have to live "from take colds than others. Light Brahmas hand to mouth." and crosses with Brahmas seem reunder such a pressure there can be markably strong and free from colds.

A strong, vigorous bird that gets cold business-like evereise of sagacity and will soon get over it with some simple business-like exercise of sagacity and remedy, while a bird lacking in vigor let us enumerate some of the ways that often caused by the changing of birds culture. about. The young chicks roost about culture.
in boxes and barrels and will freoil, or if the case is severe, it is best ature de to remove the bird and give some of Second. to remove the bird and give some of Second, it pays in its splendid pro-the roup remedies. Where the heads motion of the fertility of the farm. might be added to this that some peo-ple dip the ailing fowls' heads into the business.

Third, it pays in its forced training it is known that such treatment will spoil the eggs which the hens, thus stant necessity for the exercise of a

may result in a very short time, as the

LITTLE GIRL. a letter from a little girl in his state. Let any man embark in dairying and

kerosene oil and feed them corn soaked in the oil. Whether this will cure of farmers in a study of cattle. The them we are not prepared to say, but can see before a great while the contreated lay for a month after; the meat thorough sound judgment concerning on the fowl when cooked, will also dairy cattle. He will have to acquire or the fowl when cooked, will also dairy cattle. He will have to acquire taste of the oil if it has been fed much this judgment if he makes any profits. of the corn thus prepared. By making with cows, and in acquiring it he will

storms of winter close about us.

that there is the greatest of vitality in

DAIRY

during the past few months interest in dairying matters, has taken

roup. Colds can be cured, and often minds" on this question that an answer, very quickly, when proper attention is from the standpoint from which was given to ventilation of the house and view it, will very likely be not entire-

other way of curing these troubles is There is the mischief with very much

The necessity for an immediate rehand to mouth.

will be a long time getting well, and let us enumerate some of the ways that it often drifts into roup. Celds are then almost any other branch of agriculture. than almost any other branch of agri-

quently change about after they are brings to the mind of the farmer. No moved to their winter quarters, and brings to the mind of the farmer. No this gives them colds. A little coal oil to convention or have as much fire. this gives them colds. A little coal oil in convention or have as much liter-intheir drinking water, a dose of castor ature devoted to their interests and

swell vaseline is good to rub on, and Here is the bank we draw on in every a little may be placed in the cleft in Here is the bank we draw on in every the roof of the mouth. Where the cold Here genery, So many farmers in many seems to be on the lungs, causing the sections are living with starved minds seems to be on the lungs, causing the and a starved soil. Go into any dairy fowl to breathe heavily, a dose of lard and a starved soil. Go into any dairy and a drop of turpentine is good. Also section and note the different appearance of the farm available. and a drop of turpentine is good. Also ance of the farm buildings, the better rub the throat well as a cure and precrops and and the appearance of inventive. Some breeders are using anti-toxin. This is quite expensive." It these results are the natural effect of might be added to this that some peo- these results are the natural effect of

note of all these remedies some Benefit become a broader man every way.

may result in a very short time, as the Fourth, it pays in a larger and stead-

ier yearly cash revenue than is achieved by almost any other branch of farm. ing. It helps the man on the farm, SPECIAL PROCLAMATION FOR A holds him down and makes him attend Gov. Shaw, of Iowa, having received makes a business man of him.

whose name he refuses to divulge, to follow out the leadings of the business the effect that she had been ill on and you will see that man grow in Thanksgiving and had thus missed the wealth and intellect and his farm in-

the dairy business. For 30 years men have been prophesying that it would be overdone and bring ruin on those who embarked in ot.

Evidently it pays all around, for the most prosperous farmers in the United States and Canada are the dairy farmers.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS.

Now that the holidays are over and you have abused your digestive organs until they are on the point of rebeilion, the proper thing to do is to get back into the working condition as speedily as possible. "A stitch in time the closing up of the openings that by satisfactory to all. But there are saves nine" is an old saw, but it is let in the wind on cold nights. All a lot of farmers standing on the ragthese dangers should be avoided; but ged edge of farming who are asking plies with greatest force to the human body. A little trifling which was not considered worthy of a second thought has in countless instances cost a life. A "stitch in time" would have saved much suffering and distress to the victim and his family. Those who have rains, colds will cause much trouble. turn is so great that both the farm to fight the battle of life, the wageearners, must at once get in shape for another year's work. If they start out with an ailing body, be it ever so rifling, they cannot do their best, and f no attention is paid to the trouble it soon becomes severe, entailing loss of time and money or worse. Prudent persons will get rid of the disorder as speedily as possible. A few doses of Prickly Ash Bitters will do this work. It will cleanse and strengthen the digestive organs, empty and purify the bowels, regulate the whole system and impart a feeling of strength and energy that will make work a pleasure. It is good for the whole family. Children who are puny, sickly or who have eaten too freely of sweet stuff will im mediately improve under its beneficial effect. For ladies, particularly those subject to headache, indigestion, constipation or the ailments peculiar to their sex, it is of the greatest value as it purifies the system thoroughly, tones up the vital organs, clears the complexion and promotes good appe

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# SWINE

Hillsboro, it is said, will make great the Texas State Swine Breeders' association at the meeting to be held Feb-

At a recent meeting of the Oklahoma Swine Breeders' association, the following officers were elected: President, C. S. Williams, North Enid; vice-TIP TOP BERKSHIRES.

My Berkshires have won more prizes and more money at the last six rup, of Stillwater; R. C. Cook, of full developed pighood. In general Karoma, and W. T. Barnum, of Coun make-up, a strong medium with a well tional Fairs than all other Berkshire herds in the State combined. Good pigs or sale at reasonable prices. GEO. P. G. Baker, Oklahoma. City; oxecutivo pearance, for an extra head and fine John Fields, Stillwater, and A. J. Henthorn, Oklahoma City.

> THE PIG ON THE SMALL FARM .-John M. Jamison, in the National Stockman, says:

cholera. But the small farmer that is | texture. disposed to follow mixed farming, Vicksburg Fair certified check for back them against any litter in Also offer quickly as possible. There are many possibly can. farms where, on account of the poor fatten many hogs unless he expects to fine a pedigree assever recorded. purchase all the grain. But few men

Fair, 1900, Cedar Vale productions won 8. At San Antonio Fair, 1900, of the 12 firsts offered, Cedar Vale productions carried off 10 of them. We show our own breeding and breed the winners. Pigs at all seasons. Pairs and truo not akin. Bronze turkeys, Black Langshans and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Eggs in season, H. E. SINGLETON, McKinney, Collin ceunty. Texas.

In this way.

Stil, there is scarcely a farm where the cow has a place but that the pig can be brought in as a source of profit. Peeders are anxious to buy stockers of these farmers that grow only a few go on the supposition that like begets each year, because they find them more the county. Texas. than fat hogs sell for. Six cents per he came than like himself. Dichardson Herd Poland Chinas
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> ure, is a money-maker. The pig will consume much on small gish in his actions, as you are quite farms that would otherwise be lost: well aware a pig must have some am-There is more or less fruit grown that bition to take the necessary exercise in This the pigs feadily put into market- class breeding boars must possess. able shape. No other stock can be

this section have been gathered by the almost worthless as a sire. The coat their land mainly in grass and several preparations for the entertainment of miles from a shipping point. The good price has added much to the income of these farmers. There is one encouragement to them to grow pigs, they are more apt, with the small numbers, to keep free from the diseases.

SELECTION AND TREATMENT OF BOAR.—S. E. Shellenberger; in the

Swineherd, says: In selecting a committee, M. A. Watkins, North Enid; top are the two most essential points, ever, as to make it inconvenient in carJohn Fields, Stillwater, and A. J. Henin making a fine porker.

The deadly effect on the sheep otherwise, ing for him, and have easy access to them on an unwilling market at half why should they not be included as in making a fine porker.

My general observations have been that the hardest thing the breeder in general has to coutend with is the creases or sag back of shoulders, both on top and on sides, with a good strong top that gives him width and strong The small farmer, as a rule, is not rib. While he is strong on top, I want Barrey Plymouth Rock and Buff to chickens, Young stock for all times. Terms reasonable. Box mark in furnishing the surplus that depth, straight sides, and fill evenly goes out to feed the world. It is the between shoulder and ham; strong large producer that attracts attention. loin and full, wide ham, rounding out, Yet it is an undisputed fact that hogs dropping low and coupling up well on are not grown and fattened in as large back, not steep rumped, but running REGISTERED ENGLISH BERKSHIRE numbers in some farming communities out well to root of tail; he should have as formerly. This is owing to the fact | medium length and last, but not least, that the farmers have grown afraid of stand upon a good, strong rather New Foundland dogs; pigs not related the large numbers on account of the short leg; bone of medium size and fine write W. J. COOPER, Holland, Bell Co., cholore But the small former that is

I should always avoid selecting a sticks to the pig as one of his products. breeding boar showing or even indicat-Headquarters for English Berkmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secbuth last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I showed the prize litter of the outh last year and deposited with Secmires. I show the outh last year and deposited with last yea the attractive price has encouraged not possess four well defined lines. In him to fatten them for market as short, select one as near perfect as I

> In choosing this breeding boar l soil and its rough nature, it would be should see that he has the breeding of folly for the owner to try to grow and some good, prolific strain, and with as

Next, I should look to see if he be CEDAR VALE POLAND CHINAS. have sufficient faith in the business longed to a ranny that in make-up; The ribbon eaters. Of the first and the grit to undertake hog raising good, strong, medium in make-up; and, last, to see if he was one of a thrifty and healthy than those found too late, in the selection of this chance on grain farms in large numbers. They fine pig, that his gets are, in all probaoften pay more for such per pound bility, more like the litter from which

> much by 50 cents per cwt. An early produce these characteristics which spring pig, grown on a wide grass are very undesirable and hard to range, with a little skim milk and a handle, and it is almost impossible to small grain ration, does not cost the put them or even keep them in a salgrower much, and when sold to the able condition.

feeder at about 100 pounds at such fig- On the other hand, I would avoid selecting one that is awkward and slug-

shippers in small lots, and many of should be fine, smooth and perfectly them bought from farmers that have straight, lying close to the body. Avoid coarse, wiry coats, because the finest hog ever produced in America, with a bad coat, is not at all attractive and never sought after as a breeder. In points of fancy markings, I would

desire the full six white points, to a ducts is a mighty poor point of the full six white points. I ducts is a mighty poor point of the full six white points. I ducts is a mighty poor point in a ducts is a mighty poor point in a ducts is a mighty poor point. them.

HOW TO TREAT HIM. closure I should have a nice roomy sleeping apartment, but so as to give a fall. no natural shade. I should build an ar-

perfect safety to himself and render to get rich.

Fifty sheep is the most that should forming his disposition as an aged

of his house.

tablishments.

in ordinary flesh and on a remarkably wintering means a good summering.

strong bone, and in a fine shape for pea straw is the best of all the rough good handling, for the first week, unand mix with buttermilk, adding a litincrease this until I have him nearly will be all safely harvested by the on full feed, giving him free access to sheep without cost.

county. ly a large part of the shipments from possesses, and a hog without quality is use costs \$1.2 hundred pounds.

ducts is a mighty poor policy, says the

ranged by building a shed against and lidea that the earliest lambs are the the lungs or eyes, or both together, fronting the sleeping house, allowing best. To some extent it may be true, are due to the pollen or hairs or even him to have good, fresh air in summer, but with a proviso—they are reared needle-like spines or serrated points of and this shed fronting gives him protection in winter when the wind and month or two before the regular time stance), which cause irritation of the have been the easily made profit on a I should be particular to have a good and convenient breeding box arranged a later lamb-difference on account of

Give him careful handling and thus be sorted out into divisions, as to schooling, for there is much in this in age and condition. Old ewes may go tials in all well regulated breeding es- young wethers and ram' lambs by this head is the feeding, and in order and kept in a separate flock. This dito illustrate this I will take the young and kept in a separate nock. This use boar, just purchased. After localing importance to the surgestful wintering. boar, just purchased. After localing importance to the successful wintering him in his new quarters, he being only of sheep and of course a successful

the gets perfectly acquainted with where the southern cow pea which is his new home and owner, i feed him where the southern cow pea which is his new home and owner, i feed him hear really and not a pea can be very lightly, using kindness toward a bean really and not a pea-can be him whenever in his pen, and he soon in the western states the southern cow learns to come up around me, seeem per may be grown with the corn, and ingly to want to form my acquaint when the corn is ready sheep may be ance. After the first week I begin to turned in to eat the peas, grain and increase his feed gradually His teed vines as well. This will serve the flock consists of corn, with a little hulled for some time after other outdoor oats and chopped oats and corn ground feeding is consumed. In some places fine-taking about two-thirds shorts when the snow is not too deep; a flock and mix with buttermilk, adding a lit-tle salt, flaxseed meal, which would best of feed from a lot of peas so sown constitute his slop rations. I steadly in the corn. In such cases the crop

quicker than the thrifty pigs. Recent- our only guide to the quality the hog poses as anything else. The flour they like character to the root or the fruit, hence this kind of oilmeal should never

ing him to see or observe everything sell at half their worth this fall will flowers of which are as deadly as those transpiring around his lot. In the incorporation of the comclosure I should have a nice roomy when you want to buy them back next mon weed known as ragweed it me of light and sunshine. If the location has be added—too soon. Most of the misinjurious in this same way, both to the tificial one outside of his sleeping quar- takes of people are made by being in eyes and breathing organs, and many tificial one outside of his sleeping quarters. This can be conveniently are too greet a hurry. It is a prevalent instances of diseases supposed to be of the conveniently are too greet a hurry. It is a prevalent instances of diseases supposed to be of the lungs or eyes, or both together,

regardless of cost. A lamb coming a the leaves (those of sorghum for inin the lot, so he could be used with undue haste, \$2. That is not the way harford safety to himself and render to get rich.

grown—the straw of it is excellent. In

storms are blowing toward the front will casily cost a dollar more than one eyes, nose and throat, or digestive orcoming in time and that dollar would gans of sheep. The success of the experiment of forming his disposition as an aged together. Young ewes, early breeders have already been formed under the pastry. Dinner is served in his library boar, which is one of the great essentiated breeding estables in all well regulated breeding estables are set to another.

from the old method.

bacco growing "in the open," and apiece.

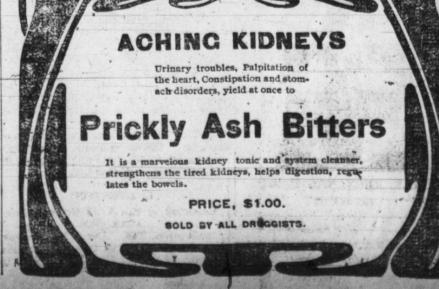
sheep without cost. Cottonseed meal should be carefully excluded from the food rations of ewes Some stock raisers in Doniphan from this time on while carrying a ounty, Kansas, are fattening their lamb. The root of the cotton plant s not at all merchantable, or else is order to insure health, a vigorous and hogs on flour. They claim that it is has an especially ill effect on pregnant too far from market to be of value. strong constitution, which all first-better for feeding than wheat or corn. animals of all kinds, and is the special this the pigs feadily put into market class breeding boars must possess. They have fed several tons of flour ingredient in medicines given to avoid Cost is another very essential point and will buy more before the winter or destroy pregnancy. As a rule, every kept that will put it in this shape in selecting a breeding boar, as it is is over. It is as cheap for feeding pur part of the medicinal plant has a sim-

PIACTICAL SHEEP HUSBANDRY .--

SHEEP---GOATS be fed to breeding animals at such times, as this ill influence might be disastrous. Corn is the best standard food for in-lamb eyes, and it is not in-Reciprocity has a very plausible any way injurious. Ewes carrying sound, but that kind of reciprocity lambs are in no danger from a good, that ruins a great national industry robust, thrifty condition, for the lamb for the poor privilege of extending is all the time acquiring its future desire the full six white points, provid- American trade in a few minor pro- character from its dam. The ill effects of weeds is a subject for study by all owners of sheep. It is a time to be careful of the feed- Careful investigation and study the ing, and to take the best care of the past two years goes to show that there First in order under this head would flock. If one must lessen the number, are many injurious plants other than be location. I would prefer him location this may be madeup by a better lamb those distinctly held to be poisonous. flock. If one must lessen the number, are many injurious plants other than ed in rather an isolated place, away crop in the spring. Keep down the There are things which are injurious

to himself, and not allowing other pens or swine around his quarters; but I losses by the best care. It will pay and even deadly, which may not be or swine around his quarters; but I losses by the best care. It will pay and even deadly, which may not be him while in use for breeding. His their value. Keep cool and watch the poisonous? But we will say they are quarters should contain a grass lot of trend of events. Panicky sheepmen injurious, and as such must be taken about one-quarter of an acre of ground, are scarcely less foolish than a pan- notice of by the shepherds. There are enclosed with a tight fence, not allow- licky flock of sheep. The sheep you several of such plants the pollen of the are scarcely less foolish than a pan- notice of by the shepherds. There are these, and there are other plan of the

try in this country. Two corporations dishes of meat and some ordinary on a large scale by the new method. cloth is spread. The emperor does not The next prominent feature under themselves in another flock and yard. As it requires capital to do this, be- care much for wine. He prefers a glass cause of the expense of covering the of beer. Nor does he indulge in exfields, only the more prosperous indi- pensive cigars. A plain home-made vidual growers can rapidly change cigar, the so-called Virginia cigar, long



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# MARKETS

(Reported by the Fort Worth Live-

stock Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Tex., Dec. 30,-The reeipts of hogs the past week were very ever, we look for continued light re- demand. ceipts and the market to be good and strong. The northern markets came in 5@10c higher, and strictly sorted hogs would bring to-day \$6.15@6.25, according to quality. Mixed hogs would

bring \$5.90@6.10. The recepits of cattle the past week or 10 days have been very light, which was occasioned by the holidays, being as usual an off period for butcher stuff. Our market is opening up strong and brisk to-day. We are now weight ing up a load of mixed at 3c straight through, and can find ready sale for all desirable stuff of good weight properly fed at \$2.75@3.00. We also have a demand for good feeding steers at around 3c, weighed here. This does

not refer to Eastern or brushy cattle, however, and we would advise our friends not to ship in these light dogies, as there is hardly any sale at all for that class of stuff. We report

our market to-day below: Choice fat steers \$3.00@3.50, medium fat steers \$2.50@3.00; choice fat cows \$2.75@3.00, medium fat cows \$2.25@ 2.50; bulls, stags and oxen \$1.50@2.15; canners \$1.25@1.75; choice sorted hogs \$6.15@6.25, heavy mixed hogs \$6.00@ 6.10, light mixed hogs \$5.30@5.50, good packers \$5.90@6.00.

Commission Co.)

DALLAS. (Reported by the National Livestock

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 30.-Receipts of hogs were unusaully light last, week, owing to the holidays, and the demand exceeded the supply. A good, strong, active market prevailed, and all good, choice kinds found ready sale. The quality ruled only fair and a liberal proportion of the receipts were light, proportion of the receipts were light, fat hogs. There were no fancy sorted hogs in the offerings and nothing to test high prices. Two loads of good mixed packers brought \$5.90 and choice sorthogs would have brought \$6.10. The Northern markets fluctuated some throughout the week,

closing about 25c higher that a week ago. With continued light receipts here we look for still higher prices, and think this will be a good time to get your hogs on the market if you have anything ready for shipment. Our market is in need of more hogs, and the best grades iwll bring \$6.20 to \$6.30. The demand for light fat hogs for butcher purposes is good at prices quoted below.

Cattle receipts are remarkably light, but during Christmas week lighter receipts were expected. The offerings, however, were plenty heavy unless the quality had been better. Choice butcher stuff is in demand.

Canners were not in demand, and are selling at about the same price. We look for a good active market at strong prices on both good fat cattle and

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* The Northern markets came in higher; cattle steady, and sheep steady to strong. 

Quotations to-day were as follows: Prime steers 1000 and 1100 pounds \$3.50@4.25, choice steers 900 pounds up \$3.00@3.50, stockers and feeders \$2.25@3.00, choice cows 1000 pounds up \$3.00@3.25, choice heifers \$2.75@ 3.00, fair to good cows \$2.25@2.65, medium fat cows \$2.00@2.25, choice mutton \$3.00@3.50, bulls \$1.60@2.25, canners \$1.00@2.00, Sorted hogs 200 pounds up \$6.20@6.30, choice hogs 170 pounds up \$5.70@6.15, mixed packers 150 pounds up \$5.65@5.85, rough heavies \$5.45@5.60, light fat hogs \$4.50@ 5.50, stock hogs \$3.00@4.00.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 30.-Cattle-Receipts 18,500 and 400 Texans: Market strong to 10c higher. Good to prime \$6.75@7.50, poor to medium \$3.90@ 6.00, stockers and feeders \$2.00@4.25, cows \$1.25@4.65, heifers \$1.75@2.25, canner's \$1.25@2.30, bulls \$1.75@4.50, calves \$2.50@6.50, Texas fed steers \$3.25@4.35.

Hogs-Receipts 28,000 head. Market 10c higher. Good to choice heavy \$6.50@6.90, light \$5.35@6.50, bulk \$6.25

Sheep-Receipts 25,000 head. Sheep weak, lambs steady to 15c lower. Good to choice wethers \$4.00@4.80, fair to choice mixed \$3.00@3.90, western sheep \$3.75@4.50, native lambs \$3.00@

KANSAS CITY.

Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 30.-Cattle Receipts 3000 head, including 1000 Texans and 100 calves. Market 10@15c higher. Choice export and dressed beef steers \$6.00@6.75, fair to good green, heavy, 6 1-2c; light, 6c. \$4.75@5.90, stockers and feeders \$3.00 @4.50, western fed steers \$4.65@6.00, Texas and Indian steers \$3.50@5.00, Texas cows \$3.50@4.80, native cows \$3.25@5.50.

\$5.70@6.55, pigs \$4.25@5.60.

strong. Fed lambs \$4.25@5.75, fed

6.10, packers \$5.75@6.40, butchers \$6.50

(Reported by the A. P. Norman Live

choice, \$2.75 to 3.00; common to fair, \$2.25 to 2.50. Yearlings, good to choice, \$3.00 to 3.25; common to fair, \$2.50 to 2.75. Calves, good to choice,

mastfed, \$4.00 to 4.50. Market fairly supplied with grown Year's day. light on account of the holidays; how- cattle, calves, yearlings and hogs in

NEW ORLEANS New Orleans, La., Dec. 28 .- Duringthe Christmas week business is invariably dull, poultry and game being in order the demand is confifined to extra choice cattle. The market closes with a fair supply of large cattle selling at quotations. Calves and yearlings are in light supply, especially good ones, and the outlook favorable. There is a better feeling in hogs, few on sale and prices strong at quotations. Sheep dull, butchers supplied:

Texas and Western Cattle.-Beeves. -Choice, per tb, gross 3 3-4 to 4 1-4; fair to good, 3 to 3 1-2. Cows and Heifers .- Choice 2 3-4 3 1-2; fair to good 2 to 2 1-2. Bulls and Stags.-Bulls 2 to 2 1-2;

stags 2 to 2 3-4. Yearlings.—Choice, 350 to 500 lbs. for his own for a similar journey, says A horse in this plight is very much 2 3-4 to 3 1-2; fair to good, per head the Daily American.

Calves.-Choice, 200 to 300 lbs. 3 to Hogs.-Cornfed, per 1b, gross 5

5 3-4; mastfed, per 10, gross 3 to 4. Sheep.—Good fat sheep, per lb, 3 1-4 to 4; common to fair, per head 75c to

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 30. Middling 7 7-16, strict middling 7 9-16, good middling 7 11-16.

Galveston, Tex., Dec. 30.-Spot cotton easy. Low ordinary 5%, ordinary 61/4, good ordinary 6%, low middling 7%, middling 8, good middling 814, middling

Houston, Tex., Dec. 30.-Spot cotton market easy. Ordinary 59-16, middling 8, good middling 81/4, low middling 79-16, good ordinary 613-16, middling fair

New Orleans, La., Dec. 30.—Spot cotton quiet and 1-16c lower. Sales 1600 bales spot and 1800 to arrive. Ordinary 69-16, good ordinary 71-16, low middling 7%, middling 8, good middling 814, middling fair 8 11-16.

New York, Dec. 30.-Spot cotton quiet and 1-16c lower. Good ordinary 7716, good middling 87-16, middling 8 1-16.

GRAIN MARKET. Dallas, Texas, Dec. 30. Wheat, No. 2, 90c. Corn, shelled, 90c Oats, 60c. Bran, \$1.35.

Cornmeal, 35-lb. sack, 70c. Flour, \$3.50 to \$4.50 per barrel. Hay, prairie, new, \$14; Johnson grass, \$10 to \$12. Cottonseed meal and cake, f. o. b.

Galveston, \$24.50 per ton. Prime crude oil, per gallon, 31 to

Broom corn, per ton, \$60 to \$100.

Chicago, Dec. 30.—Cash quotations vere as follows: No. 3 wheat 66% @77%c, No. 2 red they have retired to the stud. 841/4 @861/4c. No. 2 oats 451/2@453/4c, No. 2 white 47@47½c, No. 2 white 46@47¼c.

No. 2 rye 651/4e.

Barley, fair to choice malting 581/2 No. flaxseed \$1.58, No. 1 northwest-

PRODUCE MARKET. Dallas, Texas, Dec. 30.

Quotations given are those made by dealers to the trade. Prices to producers are 25 to 50 per cent lower. Cabbage, per pound, 2c.

Potatoes, \$1.10 to \$1.25. Tomatoes, four basket crates, \$1 Butter, fresh country, 10 to 12 1-2c.

Eggs, guaranteed, 22c. Poultry-Turkeys, 5 1-2 to 6 1-2c per \$2.50; choice springs, \$2.75 to \$3.00; ducks, large, \$2.50; small, \$2.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Dallas, Dec. 30. Hides-Dry flint, 16 pounds and up, 13c; 16 pounds and down, 10c; dry salted, 40 pounds and up, 7 to 7 1-2c; 40 pounds and down, 6 to 6 1-4c; dead Wool-Bright medium, 11 to 13c; heavy fine 7 1-2 to 9 1-2c.

Russell Hamilton writes from New \$3.25@3.75, heifers \$4.00@5.50, canners Mexico to his father in San Angelo, \$1.60@2.50, bulls \$2.50@4.25, calves that he and his sheep were caught in an awful snow storm, but that they Hogs-Receipts 9,000 head. Market have come through without the loss of 5@10c higher: Heavy \$6.75@6.90, light a single hoof.—San Angelo Standard.

5.70@6.55, pigs \$4.25@5.60.
Sheep—Receipts 2500 head. Market WHY WE HAVE FRIENDS, AND WHY WE KEEP THEM.

Sheep—Receipts 800 head. Market steady. Native mutons, \$2.75@4.00 lambs 4.50@5.55, culls and bucks \$2.00 lambs 4.50@5.55, culls and bucks \$2.00 lambs 4.50@2.00.

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Galveston, Tex., Dec. 28.—Beeves, good to fair, \$2.50 to 2.75. Cows, good to the fair, \$2.50 to 2.75. Cows, good to the fair, \$2.50 to 2.75. Cows, good to the fair, \$2.50 to 2.75. Cows, good to fair, \$2.50 to 2.75. Cows, good

# HORSE.

\$3.50 to 3.75; common to fair, \$2.75-to been in Dallas for several days in antentions on them. Food and water the 3.25. Hogs, cornfed, \$5.50 to 6.00; tigipation of his trial against his record at the Dallas Fair ground on New

> Last August Perry Belmont saw Cresceus, 2:021/4, beat The Abbot at amount of care that would seem ri-Brighton Beach, and so enamored was diculous to one unacquainted with the he of the chestnut stallion that he de- importance of this part of the supertermined to raise a colt by him. Hav- vision of a racing horse. It will be ing no mare that he regarded suitable better understood when it is explained to breed to the king of trotters, Mr. that the least change in diet, any im-Belmont commissioned John E. Mad- purity in the food or water of a thorden to buy one for him. Mr. Madden oughbred in training, or the least irselected a beautiful mare by Baron regularity is likely to be attended by Wilkes, 2:18, dam Almeta, by Almont, disastrous, results. dam of Alcantara, Alcyone, etc., by But, more than anything, those in Mambrino Patchen, and when Cres-i charge of a race horse traveling have mated with him.

does not travel in more luxury over ard of what contributes most to his turned out for exercise. comfort. The car in which the horse

daily exercise. Every bit of his food is picked over before it is given to him, and with him night and day are men whose keen eyes are ready to note the slightest gether, the thoroughbred race horse on the road is a highly pampered beast, and would be a base ingrate not to

him so well. The owners of valuable racing stock are not over-fond of trusting their bread-winners to the risks of a railmans may be willing to take at any time, for highly-bred racers are as nervous as old women, and it takes

them on edge. neys, but as horse-racing is a money-

year round, must shift with it. No owner can afford to have his horses idle for months each year. It is only extraordinary animals like Tenny, Salvator, Domino, Tammany, Lamplighter and Hamburg that can rest all the fall and winter and race only in the big spring and summer handicaps. The greatest care is used with horses of this rare type, for their record is what makes them valuable when their racing days are over and

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> he is rubbed down from head to foot and thoroughly groomed. His legs are tightly bound up in medicated flannel, for they are very delicate parts of a very delicate ma chine, and the fracture of one means the death of the horse. The flannel bindings take off a lot of the strain and act as protection against collisions with things not padded. The tail is carefully wrapped and the mane is braided, and nothing is more impertant than that these things should

sneep—Receipts 2500 head. Market strong. Fed lambs \$4.25@5.75, fed wethers \$3.75@4.50, yearlings \$4.00@ 4.75, ewes \$2.25@3.75, culls and feeders \$1.75@3.50.

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is very interesting. To do the post \$3.90@5.20, fed \$3.00@3.45,cows and heifers \$2.40@3.65.

Hogs—Receipts 7900 head. Market 10c higher. Pigs and lights \$5.75@6.10, packers \$5.75@6.40, butchers \$6.50 depot and get the first-class lines out, turbs him. Horses have been known to be white with foam twenty minutes

This is partly the result of the lav

travel on the car with the horses. At regular times during the day they wash cut the mouths of the charges Cresceus, the king of trotters, has rub them down and bestow other athorses get at regular intervais, and a er will not vary one minute good

from egular time of feeding for Erything. The food is gone over with an

cious returns from his California tour to look out for car sickness. The she will be sent to Ketcham farm to be strongest animal in the world is apt to be attacked by it, and once it gets hold it is a mighty hard thing to drive HOW RACE HORSES TRAVEL.—

away. As a rule, it affects horses differently from men. Some horses vomit, race horses decides to send the but others feel it first in a kind of animals from one part of the country colic, which results in excruciating to another he takes more pains in ar-ranging for their comfort than he does ach cramps.

to be pitied, for frequently he is not The milionaire railroad president susceptible to treatment, probably because of his nervous condition. Hores 3 3-4; fair to good, 100 to 200 lbs, per his own road than the race horse, when that have suffered like this have been one estimates luxuries from the stand- known to reel for days afterward when

Many horses -die before reaching travels is fitted up with all those their destination, so it is no wonder things which he loves most-thick the trainer and his men lose flesh when straw underfoot, soft, padded walls on on trains with their valuable charges. either side of him, and ventilators So important is it to be near the horses over his head to give the fresh air, all the time that almost-every outfit as essential to his well being as his has its cook and kitchen utensils and has all meals cooked and served riget in the car where the horses are.

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New Battleship Launc hed-The battleship Missouri was la unched at the shipyards at Newport News, Va., Dec. ed, saw the big defend or go overboard. The launching pa ssed off without a hitch, and none pre ttier or more successful was ever accomplished there. Miss Marlon Coclirell, daughter of Senator F. M. Cock rell of Missouri, was sponsor for the ship and she performed the duty assigned her with the traditional bottle of champagne, using a bottle of Missouri proeact for the purpose.

resignation to become effective Jan- act in conjunction with the commis- en because the administration, after uary 1. It is confidently predicted that Hon. W. M. C. Hill, penitentiary fifinancial agent, will be named by the governor to succeed Mr. Rice.

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Cabinet Changes.—The appointment M. Reeves, superintendent of state exof Henry C. Payne of Wisconsin to hibits. Governor Sayers has also been American part. President Roosevelt succeed Postmaster General Smith invited to attend the meeting and the submitted to congress a few days ago and of Gov. Shaw of Iowa to relieve banquet that is to follow. Secretary Gage of the treasury portfolio has given rise to the rumor that practically all of the McKinley cabi- ana exposition was created is to raise from Americans. The naval and milinet will be displaced with the excep- funds and procure products for a Texas tary expenses were less than \$5,000. tion of Secretary of Agriculture 'Wil- exhibit. It is proposed to raise \$100,- 000. In justice to China, therefore, the 341 Main Street,

ised Gov. Shaw to retain. How far The railroad companies operating in the report may be founded on fiction, the state have agreed to put up dollar son, whom President Roosevelt prom- 000 in money by private contributions. administration believes she should be the report may be founded on fiction, however, is merely a matter of guesswork. There has been no authoritative statement in regard to the mat-

> Carnegie's Proposed Gift. - President Roosevelt has received informa- dividual subscription. interest.

Rural Mail Carriers .- By a new orplest character. The carriers will be of the reprimand which was given candidate for consideration, and the Miles in giving a public expression, of postal officials, whose acts shall be likewise severe. subject to the approval of the civil service commission.

After February 1, when the regula-

and any others who may apply. The examinations will be simple and practical, only sufficient to test the applicant's ability to read and write, and to properly fill out money orders. tion of Rear Admiral Schley is at-Fully 15,000 people, it is estimat- Only those residing on or in the immediate vicinity of a proposed route will be examined, and only those who can furnish the necessary equipment will be appointed. These qualifications will first be determined by the special tained and he has been forced to acagent and afterwards considered by the central examining board.

> honorary commissioners recently apsioners.

The purpose for which the Texas board of commissioners to the Louis-

for dollar with private subscriptions. Under the state constitution the legislature is prohibited from making ap appropriation for this or any similar purpose, and whatever is done must be done through private effort and in-

Miles Reprimanded. - Lieutenant Gen. Nelson A. Miles, commanding the the United States for higher educa- armies of the United States, the man who needlessly caused Jefferson Davis ducted a glorious and bloodless campaign in Porto Rico, was severely rebuked by President Roosevelt a few per interview an opinion on the Schley verdict, expressions by officers on actions taken by any branch of the the examinations to be prescribed un-der the new rules will be of the sim-dent on account of the administration

tions go into effect, all petitions for by representatives of Chili and Argen- a big crowd. the establishment for rural free de- tina, but after affixing his signature to livery service must be submitted on the agreement the Argentine minister blanks provided by the postoffice de- protested against two of its parapartment. The special agent who re- graphs and further trouble is threatports on a service will examine the ap- ened. Both Argentina and Chili have plicants nominated by the petitioners made offers to buy warships from the United States.

> Maclay Is Out .- E. S. Maclay, who wrote the history in which the reputatacked, has been formally dismissed from the Brooklyn navy yard in accordance with the order of President Roosevelt. Maclay's protest to the civil service commission was not sus cept his dismissal.

The Chinese Indemnity .- A special them. World's Fair Meeting .- The fifty from Washington states that China will be relieved of the payment of \$18,pointed by Governor Sayers are to 000,000 of the \$25,000,000 demanded by meet in Dallas on January 7. The the United States of China as indem-Rice Resigns .- Hon. J. S. Rice, su- meeting will be held in the rooms of nity for the outrages perpetrated upon perintendent of the state penitentia- the Dallas Commercial club, and the American citizens during the Boxer reries, has tendered to the gov ernor his State League of Commercial clubs will volt of 1900. This action will be takconsideration of all the claims filed by Among the guests from Missouri will Americans who suffered injury or be former Governor David R. Francis, whose property was damaged, and the president of the Louisiana Purchase expenses incurred by the army and na-Exposition association, and Charles vy, has come to the conclusion that \$7,000,000 will certainly cover the a recommendation that an appropriation of \$2,000,000 be made to enable the satisfaction of claims received

the United States receives its share of the bonds to be issued to the powers. stock board held at Guthrie last week At the same time the authorities have it was announced that eighteen promino intention of permitting the other nent Texas and Oklahoma cattlemen powers to grab the sum the United have been arrested for violating the to be the beneficiary, not them.

King's creek, near Scurry, was burned yesterday.

Dick Fuller, a well known citizen living near Palestine, was killed from avenue, occupied by Works, Pritchett ambush last night.

deed of trust yesterday. Liabilities, spread rapidly, destroying the grocery \$2490: assets, \$1155.95.

The new Catholic church at Corsica-

Father Hayes of Dallas and Hays lows, Knights of Pythias and Wood-

ly injured. W. H. Seal of Bonham, had his face severely lacerated by a pet monkey ing, \$500, on stock \$800. which he had chastised for jerking a

# BUSINESS BRIEFS.

Arrangements have been made with Kansas City, Mo., to give all readers of the Journal free treatment and cure for Catarrh, Deafness, Asthma and all forms of nervous and chronic diseases. Farmers are divided in their opin-This offer of treatment holds good un- ion as to the effect of the freezing This offer of treatment holds good until December 31st, 1901. The only weather on the boll weevil, While all points on their line in Texas and charges in any case will be the actual some think it will be effective in de-

Advertisement, and write them for no doubt there will be enough seed left prices on anything in their line. You to produce an early crop and farmers can make money by trading with



E. G. SENTER, ...LAWYER...

At the session of the Oklahoma Live-States will refuse to accept. China is quarantine laws and have paid \$2500 in fines during the existing open season.

The Texas Midland's bridge across FIRE AT CHICKASHA.-A disastrous fire occurred at Chickasha, I. T. Christmas night. The first originated in the two-story brick at the corner of Third street and Chickasha

& Mays, dealers in dry goods, under The Houston Paper company filed a and the contact. That building establishment of W. W. Horn, and from there moved to the south, destroying Charles Hern's grocery and confectionna was dedicated by Bishop Dunne and ery. The lodge rooms of the Odd Felmen of the World, and the offices of

In a gravel train wreck on the Elmand Foster were a total loss. Paso and Northern railway yesterday The establishment of Works, Pritchett two men were killed and three serious— Mays was one of the largest in the The establishment of Works, Pritchett place. The loss will be \$17,500, with insurance of \$8000; W. W. Horn, loss \$10,000. Charles Hern, loss on build-

James & Hutchinson and Drs. Marrs

The distribution in Texas of the second class, cattle not on ranges, ranches The cotton mill at Morgan, Tex., be- or farms, is given by the census bu-Steers, 1 year and under 2 .... 3 957

Steers, 2 years and under 3 .... Steers, 3 years and over ...... Bulls, 1 year and over ...... 61 Heifers, 1 year and under 2 .... 5 989 Dairy cows, 2 years and over.. 63 600 the Brahaman Medical Institute of Other cows, 2 years and over... 2 554 is offered by the Texas and Pacific

cost of the medicines used, which in stroying them, other think they are no case will exceed \$5.00 per month. only in a torpid condition and will 25th, 26th, and 31st, and January 1st Read McMillan's Fur and Wool Co.'s thaw out and be ready for business as with final limit to return as late as January 3rd, 1902, at rate of a fare and a third for the round trip. Also on December 21st, 22nd, and 23rd, will sell round trip tickets to points in Illinois, should be ready to begin the fight on Wisconsin, Minnesota, Iowa, Kansas, News.

> New York, Dec. 31.-Charles F. Jones, the valet who confessed that he and Pueblo, Colo., and to Mexico, at helped to murder his aged millionaire rate of a fare and a third for the round employer, William M. Rice, with de- trip. These latter tickets to be limtectives, is engaged in an examination ited to return 30 days from date of of the papers of Rice, thus preparing sale. Choice of inviting routes will be for the trial of Lawyer Patrick, who offered and every politeness will be is accused of the murder. These pa- shown and every effort made by our pers are in the possession of Lawyer Charles E. Hotchkiss, counsel for Tem- abled to make trip pleasantly and porary Receiver O'Brien, of the Rice

> The Russian minister to China, M. to sleeping car accommodations, rates, Paul Lessar, has informed the Chinese! elenipotentiaries, Prince Ching and H. P. Hughes, Traveling Passenger Wang Wen Shao, that the Russian gov- Agent, Ft. Worth, or E. P. Turner, ernment will refuse to amend the Man- General Passenger and Ticket Agent, churian treaty, and the situation is of the Texas & Pacific Railway Compractically a deadlock. pany, Dallas, Texas.

hard one. Prepare for it. If you constitution is good, preserve it. If it is weak, build it up. If your Liver and Kidneys are sound, keep them so. You'll need them in the daily struggle. If they are weak, watch them every hour of the day. To succeed in these troublesome times, you must have a sound Liver and safe Kidneys; otherwise your blood will be polsoned and your nerves ruined. Diabetes must be unknown. Bright's Disease must be impossible. Your success would be threatened; your health shattered, so you need a safeguard against physical de-You need good rest at night-steady, quiet nerves during the day. At the first sign of weakness, be warned. McLean's Liver and Kidney Balm will bring speedy relief from pain and decay. And if you have neg-lected these organs most essential to your success, or if other remedies have failed, it will help you, and restart the dormant organs back to safe

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Bennett, I. T., Dec. 20.

las. hori Te the Journal: I have read your paper regularly for articles therein that are both interest-Dal ing and instructive. Of late, I see quite Until then, let me suggest to every cor- tick gives it, so far as is now known, and then go to work to help subdue a number of letters that (while they respondent, write and tell us some- I have never heard it mentioned, but them, and help maintain the quaran- having previously soaked them in oil tain point of view) are certainly not instead of what you don't know. I larious aititudes could be inserted into much enlarged above this line. herd quarantine" discussion. It serves but great big book. Such letters are not that much, if not all, of Texas could be Howard county, Texas, for stopping a one purpose; that is, to show us that edifying to any one. You are simply brought into the safe area (but it will herd. Now, suppose it was the law for what does not agree with their precon- ask questions for information. ceived ideas. I suppose the parties who are writing the articles referred to are about ready to decide that they have about ready to decide that they have the world convinced. I look on these To the Journal

the least. The "tick theory" is not an seems to be much to be learned by that passed over the culvert that is used certificate? E that has ben raised free from ticks all the leters are from below the line, side of the railroad to the other. No error: Cattle from below the line of the railroad to the other. No error: Cattle from below the line of the railroad to the other. No error: Cattle from below the line of the railroad to the other. No error: Cattle from below the line of the railroad to the other. No error: Cattle from below the line of the railroad to the other. No error: Cattle from below the line of the railroad to the other. No error: Cattle from below the line of the railroad to the other. No error: Cattle from below the line of the railroad to the other. No error: Cattle from below the line of the railroad to the other. open question any more. When a cow many people. I am sorry to see nearly as a run for cattle to pass from one Let me help you to correct one more have any feed, grass or money or are gets a "crop" of our southern cattle and I fear if some one does not oppose other cattle took fever except those bring the same money as those above, You will find some folks around here ticks, she is just absolutely sure to them much damage may result to those that passed under this culvert, and not if the quality and flesh are the same. Who will buy your cattle." New have "Texas fever." I have lost during who are the most interested. I there was fever. I have lost during who are the most interested. I there was fever of the hardships this write the present year over fifty head of fore venture a reply, hoping I may in I am aware of the hardships this and they did not have to go as far good people. south as Texas to get it. It is no use

from one correspondent who seems say will be from plain observation and advanced to get them fat on Kansas willing to make an effort to learn. I with no party feeling. I am now, and grass. This misfortune to me was all CE refer to the Jacksboro letter, "Oid have been, for many years, engaged in caused by open winters and the care-Cattle Trailer." I will accept his pifer, the cattle business, and my pastures in lessness of the non-believers in ticks. rte except the part that calls for the wip- Kansas are only fifty miles above the I was not angry at the inspectors, but At ing out of the quarantine line. You government quarantine line. I have on the other hand very grateful. If it Francis' if ticky cattle taken from not die them, even from starvation; Bronz tion, which should be just as acceptable phases. I have been much pained to Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad from east Texas give fever to cattle in a now. While I do not deny that ticks Barre to "Old Cattle Trailer" as his own. I hear many good Texas men oppose the \$50,000 to unload a train of ticky cattle Wichita? If ticky cattle from Clay may cause fever, and believe that Pag have been interesting us on this sub- they are. We have it now, on good them by our carelessness). M.C. ject), we will select some point (Colorado or any other old place) and take the far south give diseases, such as the states have spent too much money. Wilbarger county? They won't do it in season. I notice that when any of cither case. If the advocates of a the northern states want our catt'e wilke have not been infested with ticks (or cherror the mosquito and his breeding the mosquito and the mosquit Richai veterinary surgeons that he wants. We young ticks by express to the state in- sist them, and you that are now below ticks cause fever, why does the law winter, they were not afraid of fever. STE and if they do not have plain cases of ticks were placed upon young stock of above; and you, more than any one, their ticks in Wichita county? But for competition of our cattle, they are honest the be "Texas fever;" yes, I will go further: northern breeding, and in the right should do what you can to subdue these the fact that two or three big cattle-piery much afraid. If they are hone mers s if as many as two do not die with number of days most of these cattle ticks. They are an injury to your own bringing in cattle from the east during in the belief about ticks, why can't our bringing in cattle from the east during in the belief about ticks, why can't our bringing in cattle from the east during in cattle go north at any time if free bringing in cattle from the east during in the belief about ticks, why can't our bringing in cattle from the east during in the belief about ticks.

CAMPBELL RUSSELL. Wichita, Kansas.

she is just absolutely sure to them much damage may result to those that passed under this culvert, and not if the quality and flesh are the same. pure-bred cattle, shipped from above some way say something that will arthau quarantine line, from tick fever, rest the non-belief of so many of your low. I have been turned back for two cattle, and be sure they are fat before

them die from the same, then the ex- mother tick of the right kind will drop bring you more money. If you are sults.

whistle," he will likely be inclined to of the grass and there wait for some each county below the line; let them do to cross the line with clean cattle think that there "might be something animal to come along that they can get meet in convention at some of the reg- as well as the wintery months of Noin it." When you put ticks on a cew on to, at which time they immediately ular spring meetings of the cattlemen's vember and December?" Our legislathat has been raised free from them, it sert their head under the skin, and in convention; let the delegates select tors will have to answer the question you may put her in a "band-box" and so doing they vaccinate, as it were, and three or five men, whose duty it shall before the next election. Week before guard her with the entire state militia, make till asimal sick and many of be to investigate the border counties last five or six small bunches of cattle she will have the fever all right. These baby ticks, having and see what this tick has cost; also, were waiting four to five days for an Let "old Trailer" and those of like been made up of the blood of the low get some of the baby fever ticks and irspection at Wagoner, with no grass faith accept my offer, and after the test altitude cattle, are to the high altitude take them up north and put them on or feed, little money and bad water, is over they will have something to cattle what a vaccine point is to a fresh cattle yourselves and see that everyseveral years, and find a great many have an argument on the next time arm. Nothing takes this fever from a wthing is done right, and when they snow storm, one man drove his cattle they wish to write on this subject. sick animal; nothing but this young report to you believe what they say back home, fifteen miles, gave them a might be called interesting from a cer- thing that you know something about I feel sure dried blood from low or ma- tine lines, and thereby get the area and picked three days, drove them

instructive. I am at a loss to rander- could write a long letter telling you some cattle and it would have the same Another great error you all seem to inspector, with twenty-four head. stand your object in this "tick and what I don't know. It would make a effect as the tick. I also feel quite sore make is, in condemning the people of there are even yet some people who showing your ignorance, which it is take time and much care). There is every one who enters the United States will close their eyes rather than to see hardly ever advisable to do except to new a strip of country fifty miles wide at El Paso to be examined by a physiby 300 long that could be safely placed clan and get a certificate of health to above the line inside of three years, if travel in these states. Suppose a man diligence were used by everybody, received his certificate at El Paso to can you examine them to-morrow?" There is no question whatever in this travel to New York. Suppose when he "Car There is no question whatever in this travel to New York. Suppose when he days." country as to where fever comes from. deached Fort Worth he broke out with articles just as I would if some man Am much pleased to see you have We can locate it every time. I could the smallpox, would the people and the "Yes, but here is neither grass, feed wrote a letter declaring that he did opened the columns of your valauble give hundreds of instances to prove it health authorities have a right to quar- water nor money; I must go on. not believe there was a town called paper to a friendly discussion of the to you. We had a few cases within ion antine this man and take him to the "Here is the law and my instructions to be from Gov. Sayers; can't pass for ten That would not change my opinion in see the matter fully discussed, as there caused by ticks dropping off the cars go on to New York because he had his days. It does not make a bit of differ-

> A trip to the markets will show you & Comments are unnecessary. this any day in the year. This shows lone ticks. The inspector then told offering them for sale. When an 360- I would like to say a few words about

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toring that he can have done, then the fever." How can any doubting man disease. Let me repeat it, get rid of ing spring and summer, we would be from ticks? entire expense to be taken cut of my fail to be convinced? Has there not the tick. Who knows but there is some placed above the line. If the ticks are some of the tick who knows but there is some placed above the line. If the ticks are some of the tick who knows but there is some placed above the line. If the ticks are some of the tick who knows but there is some placed above the line. If the ticks are some of the tick who knows but there is some placed above the line. left for an Xmas present. On the other counties to convince anybody where take the malaria out of your stock and in the "tick fever" theory. Cattle have hand, if the cattle show distinct cases this disease originates? Of course, all free them of ticks, and make them been passing from this to Wilbarger antine question than it can give space Choice of "Texas fever," and two or more of ticks are not fever ticks, but one old larger and heavier cattle and thus county for many years with no bad re-

inished by "Old Trailer," whatever is and die. Then her back cracks open ticks spread the fever, form yourselves position that should be stopped. The communications as brief as possible left to be returned to him. When this like a locust and myriads of little ticks into a body. selecting your best men question has been repeatedly and avoid passage little.

and on Sunday, in the face of a big thorough picking over for two days; back to the quarantine station, met the

"All right! No, here is one more. Lo! way down on the leg is a tick.

"Can't pass." "Well, we will turn this one back." "Can't pass! You should have turned it back before.'

"Well, we will clean them to-day, "Can't examine them again for ten

"Here is the law and my instructions ence to the law-makers whether you

F. D. KILDOW.

To the Journal:

I will first say, I am born from pa- me if I would go thirty miles further pound steer is worth \$24, a 1000-pound the quarantine line and ticks. Before to argue with men who come up and reftage half southern and half north- declare that they understand all the ern, my mother being born from Massevidence and "don't believe a word of such as the ev Barre it," and are ready to "pooh" any eviJerse dence that may be offered.

[And are ready to "pooh" any eviLING matter with the prices on the light has would lrift into this section and cattle. It is not the quarantine line further south by thousands. Their Your last issue contained a letter nor a son of them. Therefore, what I cattle, as the season was then too far altogether. LOYD B. FERRELL. Sowners would allow them to remain till spring, perhaps in April and May, and many would not be found and stay all summer. Often they were not partic Before you close your colurns to the ular and would take some of our cattle might as well try to get the moon brought into this state annually, for had not been for them I might have Wichita county across its west line will and they were not afraid of, nor did wiped out—you would be just as likely years, many thousand cattle. I have spread enough fever to break me up give fever to cattle in Wilbarger and we hear anything about "Texas fever." to succeed. I will make my proposi- watched the tick business in all its and half my neighbors. It cost the other counties west, why won't cattle "There were just as many ticks then as will put up \$5000 (he may "pass the hat" to all of the correspondents who in Wichita county will not cause fever in cattle will fever northern cat hat" to all of the correspondents who in Wichita county, why will cattle from the total and the county will not cause fever in cattle will fever northern cat in Wichita county, why will cattle from the county will not cause fever in cattle will fever northern cat in Wichita county, why will cattle from the county will not cause fever in cattle will fever northern cat in Wichita county, why will cattle from the county will not cause fever in cattle will fever northern cat in Wichita county, why will cattle from the county will not cause fever in cattle will fever northern cat in Wichita county, why will cattle from the county will not cause fever in cattle will fever northern cat in Wichita county, why will cattle from the county will not cause fever in cattle will fever northern cat in Wichita county, why will cattle from the county will not cause fever in cattle will fever northern cat in Wichita county, why will cattle from the county will not cause fever in cattle will fever northern cat in Wichita county, why will cattle from the county will not cause fever in cattle will fever northern cat in Wichita county, why will cattle from the county will not cause fever in cattle will fever northern cat in Wichita county. Wichita county cause fever to cattle in danger. And we should have an open can furnish all the guards and all the The state institutions of Texas sent eries. Let us all do what we can to 350 and a healthy tick on the other? If wanted their cattle pastured in the C. G. BURBANK.

communications on the tick and quarsay anything on the subject should pense shall come out of the \$5000 fur- off from the cattle when she is ripe honest when you say you do not think. Mr. Editor, that it is an im- a stick closely to the su ject, make their

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