

Nacogdoches Polk ... San Jacinto

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Burleson

Burnet

Eastland

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Falls

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Wilkamson

Leen

Limestone

Madison

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Milam

Grimes

Central Texas

Bell

19 000 SUPPLEMENTARY TOPICS. V, aat are the provisions of the Taw-them with silent contempt, as the rest why, indeed, how can an intelligent in program back with them?" issues cattle interview of the spent their money freely improving the back with them?" issues cattle interview of the spent their money freely improving the back with them?" issues cattle interview of the spent their money freely improving the back with them?" is the rest \$ 500 ask such a question? Why do yen from below the line will not communi-breeches fit nicely, and 1 think the their herds, until the plains and Pan-8,800 ney bill, and wherein does it differ from have done so far. Grout bill of the previous As to the m nerits of this thing w buy their bulls? Why do you want crit disease to cuttle above the line. The article in the Journal signed that proposes to enact a shotgun law none in the United States, and in so propose to say as positively as the Production. law regulating the sale of oleomarga-1899-1999, rine and is the law enterest? What are the provisions of our state other fellows the cause of fever, but their bulls? The bell, when shipp d quarantine line carry infection. Wheth, condition. If you want to take the ly_viewed from the standpoint of those pie in Kansas never chaimed it was the of our public domain, until some people to are in favor of the line. He would, tick that caused the infection of these in the east imagine that Whiteface 1899-1909. rine and is the law enforced? disregard the quarantine himself, but cattle. While J. A. T. snys he don't calves grow spontaneously on every 51. 200 clusters of a character him is is your What can this grange do to aid the it is lice, cockleburrs boophilis boyis he wants others to respect it. He say, know that it was the tick he has school section above the absolute lease lore Other states do not way his in-21,300 movement for good roads? we are not prepared to say. We have seen Charles Goodnight's calle dead tections pregeny shipped back to them that the Panhardle people would sto, left the impression upon the minds line and that the product of a quarter 29 000 SECOND QUARTER. 7.600 GENERAL TOPIC-EDUCATION. to kill their cattle. by the hundred, caused by fever our cattle if they found ticks, commiss sion or no commission. In other words will tell you what they claimed was tions entirely too much for one man. 16.301) April.-What constitutes a good edcought from southern castle. Now, is we below the line have our cattle the cause. It was this: We all know Now after these ranchmen have devot-Jacksboro, Tex., Dec. 24. 14.000 ucation? this is not a friend or an enemy of the in-pected and they are pass d. he would those who have had any experience ed their money and a life time of toil May. - Of what advantage is a good cattle companies our cattlemen ac- To the Journal: cused of being, with others, the cause Your valued paper of Dec. 17 shows arbitrarily stop them without any law along that line, that cattle driven a in building up these herds if our state 19,700 education? 26,000 June-Does the farmer need of Goodnight's loss. I have seen such Old Trailer that he has not get in the for it whatever. He also spoke about instances' time and egain. The ab- waste bashet. Now here he comes ugain the sanitary beard spending so much lame, etc., and when in that condition withdraw from them the protection 62,000 cial education? surdity of this thing is this: These under a new proposition. We want to money to investigate, and still we be- they become feverish, and that stock they have a right to expect 1 think 35, 990 SUPPLEMENTARY TOPICS. fellows below the line have been, until do a little missonary work. Our prop- low the line know more than they do coming in contact with the herd trail they would be perfectly justifiable in \$8,500 What are the requirements for ad-22 (90 pression to our agricultural college and the recent fronth were contented, that orition is this, and accompanying it about it. Now if his bad men from the they were not as their unforcunate you will find our junds; We three Panhandle are going to stop them any- most plausible theory I have heard yet, protection of their property against 49,500) the expense for attendance? What experiments are our experi- brethren out west, struggling with weary travelers hearing voices coming way, why does the sanifary board but at this day and time that theory is the tramp tick-infected herds from the 11.689 70,500 ment station conducting and what buldrouth blizzard and general adversary from the adjacent rocks conclude to spind any money on ft? If we were not convinced that these rush in, posince upon the marderets He says he is sorry for our ignorance 69,000 letins has it issued within a year? What are the advantages of a normal fellows only want an opportunity to and bring them before your majesty fel and more so that we are willing to upon the tick theory. 728,409 school training for rural school teach- bring their fevered cattle on our ranges your decision. We elect you es presi- show it. Now we are not only entirely to deplete the fruits of years d undu-- dent of our association. J. C. Loving, willing to show it, but we want to go Production ers? try, we could show more sympathy for secretary, and J. N. Knox, president on record as being opposed to being 1899-1900. THIRD OUARTER there. When the guarantine is abol- of First National bank of Jacksboro, humbugged in the manner in which we 41.009 GENERAL TOPIC-FARM MANAGEisled, then there will be cluse for the Tex. as treasurer, designading the think we are. If we are so ignorant 51 000 MENT 72,000 July - To what extent are elements aforementioned back as the place of breause we don't swallow the flet theanging of injustice. 42,000 of fertility removed from the soil by deposit. J. A. F., look out, we are after ory, why don't he give some reason GRANGER. your scalp. We are going to kill the why we are quarantined ten months in 21,000 growing crops? 12,000 August - What form of purchasable Ft. Davis, Tex., Dec. 20. quatantane, and if you get caught in the year whether we have ticks or not? To the Journal: 1900 fertility is the most economical with To the Journal: the mach ap ion't blame us. Now, Their own argument proves that the Breckenridge, Tex., Dec. 22, 1901. 23 000 which to restore that appropriated Since the tick theory is open for distributions south of the quarantine line, don't believe it themselves. J. A. T 57×6 from the soil by growing grops? [cussion in your columns I, has, wish we call on you. We mean business says one arous the new lives above it and knows 810.] September.--Why does contrivation of to make a few remarks in regard to Come in with your subscriptions and and he now lives above it and knows 810.] September.--Why does contrivation of to make a few remarks in regard to Come in with your subscriptions and and he now lives above it and knows 810.] cussion in your columns I, they, wish we call on you. We mean business, says that he once lived below the line the seil promote plant growth, and to the advisability of aboliching the quar report to fur treasurer at once. We all about it. He jumps on Mr. McLarty 342,000 what extent can cultivation contribute antine law. We above the line know no an for these bunds to be held subject for being the only man above the line by experience that it has cost as dear to the order of sur association. Now, who prenounces the tick theory a hun-Production to such growth? by that when our caltle come in con-heys, don't overjump yourseives, but bug, when the truth is, every man that SUPPLEMENTARY TOPICS. 1899-1950 state and federal, the credit of acting 50,80 What are the chapest sources of thet with cattle brought from below the do comething. Subscribe what you can, gees above the line takes the disease in good faith and doing what they line they will die whether the tick it we are called on to add our little himself, and not his cattle. It we hall think is for the best interests of the 4.600 protein available to the farmer? conveys the fever or not. I only know mite, we will do so cheerfully. We a few more like McLarty we could do catire state. These are "rash" asscr-6.700 What fruit is most profitable in this that the cattle are always ticky. A few would like to is an from the s litor in business. In my humble opinion, there 1 400 section? tions, coming from a cowman below 30,560 What are the relative advantages of Veals ato a bunch of cattle way ship- an editorial on this thing in the same has already been more damage done by the line. Neither do I think the edit the quarantine that all the good it ever tors of the country newspapers who To the Journal: 25,000 selling the product of the dairy in the 101 into this country from plavaca issue that this article appears. county and placed in a pastate with It any gentlemen designated as an will accomplish will amount to. Dr. are so vigorously assailing the quaran- I have just read your report of the 10 form of milk, cream and butter? hatwe cattle. The consequence was, offeer in this uticle declines to act, Francis says the Fort Worth packeries, tine line are "bought" by the cowmen Fort Worth Hereford sale. I note you 11.50.) FOURTH QUARTER 47.300 GENERAL TOPIC GRANGE EDU- that there was a heavy loss among let him make it known at cace, as will solve the problem, indirectly ad below the line, for the majority of said say: "The only disappointment thes native cattle. Prompt action they were designated without their mitting that it was not right. We say, 9 109 CATION. was taken by the stockmon, and the consent or knowledge. We as not be- why wait for the packeries to solve it? "cake." But I do think that some of better prices." 7.260 .October.-What grange exercises are shipping pens and pasture were quar-lieve they will efuse. Now for Mr. J. He cays that one who does not believe these editors know about as much 5.500 the most productive of mental developantined for several months until all A. T.'s information, will say that Old in the tick theory is so far behind the about the sanitary needs and require- for inoculated cattle let them guarantee 3.260 ment among the members? danger was passed. These same cattle Trailer lived north of the quarantine times that he can not take time to talk ments of the cattle industry as the the work to be effective. 40,000 November.-To what extent is the were shipped in after the querantine line at one time himself, and was no to him. In answer to this, we wish to entire great state of Texas as I do 3.501 grange fitting its members to hold pubhad been raised in November, and they small potatoes when there, being the cail his attention to the Salem witch-409 lie office, and why? craft lunacy that held such a spell over he sure to make "pi" of the whole edi- the breed. In order to protect you were full of ticks. Now, all you cow- originator of the J J brand, now be-43,000 December .- What systematic effort the p-ople in Massachusetts many years tion. I fear this would be the condi- against loss from tick fever, we have teen who are crying down with the longing to the Prairie Cattle company. Montgomery 10,900 car be made in this grange the commu ago. Such was the belief in witchcraft tion of the cattle industry in a short had these cattle thoroughly inccula combine and accusing us of practicing The other two gentlemen are of re-a fraud on the people in order to in- confinequaintance, but believe they are that for one to doubt it was to ac-knowledge that he was in league with --- year that will increase the efficiency of time If we drouth sufferers below the 244 (0) its educational work? knowledge that he was in league with line had the power. crease the value of our own cattle, come as In 1999-1960 Texas produced 2,658:55 SUPPLEMENTARY TOPICS. - OLD TRAILER. the devil and was liable to severe punout here and buy a ranch and try the To be sure the abolition of the quarishieent. Now, the witchcraft theory antine line would furnish us temporary case one of them dies from tick for rsus, of which 1, 558,500, or over not having the ritual work memorized? experiment by putting ticky cartle with To the burnal anthe fine wond running the ritual work memorized? "Aperture of the metrics from tick for the native cattle, W want you to fight and having the ritual work memorized? "Aperture of the metrics from tick for the native cattle, W want you to fight and have already tried it, and many columns to the formation of the metrics and the entire western part of the state of the will be replaced with another and the entire western part of the state of the will be replaced with another and the entire western part of the state of the will be replaced with another and the entire western part of the state of the will be replaced with another and the entire western part of the state of the will be replaced with another Practically very cotion producing the mental development of those par- of us have come out the poorer for our and demerits of the state quarantine withcraft theory that those people had would be deprived of a market for ne motive for their belief, and in the their immature cattle. I am in favor experience. line and feel suce that it will result in of the state line adhering strictly to refunded." You say we are greedy and selfish in no infury to the Journal if it results in tick theory they do have a motive. B. B. en the cale for three or four seasons, note certain meetings during the year establishing the quarantine. but how no good to the people; but I think that the federal line in every instance, time sections but one-teath of an when degrees will be conferred, leav- many of you would feel any pangs of much good can be done by a fair and without side-pockets or special proclaverage crop was made, but these are ing other meetings for other exercises? remorse and open your purses to re- impassionate discussion of the matter Lacasa, Tex., Dec. 27. mations. I fail to see any benefit whatever in place the loss caused by your cattle? and that it may lead to a thorough test. To the Journal: bales were lost through the ray- Another Record Smashed. -Accord, Me-thinks not one. We would soon find being made as to whether or not cattle. This is the second epistle to U:e Ro- our governor-issuing special quarantine out on which side the most greed and from one part of Texas moved to any mans. I am shot with a shotgun, but regulations for certain counties below uthy summer checked the weevil, cord for seven days' milk and butter clifshness existed. Should the quar- other part of Tevas will communicate the load scattered and I am not hurt. The federal line that are known to be injured the crop probably nearly production has been broken by a Min- antine be abolished, all other states and any kind of discuse to cattle they may. Yes, sir, cattle shipped from above the thoroubly infected with ticks. It is auch. No top crop of consequence nesota cow. The world's champion is territories would immediately stablish come in contact with Now the writer line below will die with the fever with- such acts as these on the part of the as made in weevil counties. Where Mercedes Julips Pieterija, a pure-bred a quarantine line against the whole has had forty years' experience in the out ever a tick being found upon them, board that bring the service into disrehal fight was made in the spring Holstein Friesian cow, owned by the state of Texas, so after all would you cattle business and in all the states and so it can not be the tick that caused pute with conservative cowmen. I be to crops were produced than in South Side farm, near White Bear sta- be any better off? Some of you seem territories wert of the Mississippi rive them to fever and die. It seems to me these sections where things were all tion. The official test which broke the to think that the west is a paradise of er, and can trathfully say that there that if we have a quarantine it should think we should encourse our interstate livestock traffic in every legitilowed to rock along. In others the wee- world's record was made under the su. grass and weter, but the fact is that has never come under my observation be in the interest of those below the mate way. Texas is a state of such afford to pay and take the t vil has been termed a blessing in that pervision of the Minnesota experiment the west is already overstocked and even a remote circumstance that would line-to prevent cattle from being ship- vast and varied area, it is my opinion

the proper course in answering these idly by and let men bring oulls down years and to another, and nave no dis disgruntice cotton-pickers or treating these and sell them who dare not take case, either, and that it is a great in them with silent contempt as the rest or of their progeny back with them?" issues is too clear for argument.

Southwest Texas-Bastrop Caldyell Payette Conzales

Clast District-Berroria Calheen Colorado DeWitt Refusio Victoria Washington * Bend Goliad Harris Jackson Lavaca Liberty Live Oak Matagorda

ales according to the United States. Is there any excuse for any officer inforted with weevil.

count; in the coast district was atta k- ticipating? by the boll weevil last year, as has Should a subordinate grange desig treme coses. It is estimated that 90,-

s of the boll weevil. A hot, ing to a St. Paul report the world's re-

becoming leading crops. In the extreme western counties of ing to test, contained 29.47 pounds of gling and spending thousands of del- free from contagious diseases. The which is this: If it is the tick you are ern states are willing to admit these processed, and in these their raids cut sie, the famous Jersev.

It has taught the farmers the merits of station, and extended from Dec. 17 to exorbitant prices are now being paid tend in the least to prove that they ped in on us and infesting our cattle. that there is plenty of range west of diversification, and rice and cane are Dec. 22. The yield for the seven days for pastures. All available lands are would communicate disease. Cattle, un- J. A. T. quoted me in several instances, the quarantine line tree from ticks; was 689 pounds of milk, which, accord- being overstocked, and men are strug-like the horse or sheep, are peculiarly but the main point he was silent on.

the southwest district few or no wee- butter fat, beating the former world's lar to get water in the arid districts. Lorse is subject to various diseases that quarantining against, why quarantine cattle, thereby furnishing our brother vis have appeared. It is in the heavi- record by more than a pound. The for. I was skeptical once in regard to the are contagious, such as distemper, glan- the cow alone, when there are plenty ranchmen above the line a market for est producing countles that they have mer record was made by Brown Bes. Texas fever, but after losing 200 head ders, etc., and sheep are subject to scab, of other animals that carry ticks and the increase from their herds. If the ot steers by driving them below the which can be communicated, but not are allowed to pass? Now be honest line is abolished these states

of the people that it was the tick. I section is a nice income and four seclong distance become road-foundered, law-makers should be so fickle as to become infected, which I think is the establishing a shotgun quarantine in

done away with. Now we ship cattle east. While I am young in the busiby rail principally, and you have to ness I am a native Texan and the cattion since before arriving at the age Now, J. A. T., I think it would be as of maturity. I am in the business behard for you and I in our "ignorance" low the line from choice, and I, like Dr. Francis, think that with the Fort Worth packeries in operation and oil

to say exactly what causes the fever in cattle as it would be for us to say who struck Billle Patterson." A prosperous New Year to all.

SHOOT LUKE.

Now, these are only my ideas and everyone having any personal acquain-Seeing so much in the Journal and tance with me calls me green, thereother papers lately in regard to ticks fore I will not become offended at any and the quarantine line, I send you.my criticism this article may inspire, only views on the subject. I will state give me credit for being sincere, LIFT that I believe in the tick theory, this is not a case of "the hit dog that and also give our authorities, both howls," for "they never touched

A SAP OAK COWMAN.

throughout the cotton district, there is

some prosperity ahead for the ranch-

INOCULATED CATTLE.

Bendett. I. T., Dec. 30

men have spent their money for that the inoculated cattle did not bring

week for Dallas:

man below the line.

If the owners want southern price

Let them come out and say: "Here about printing a newspaper. I would are some good representative cattle of We feel that they are practically safe from fever, and we offer them for sale with the express understanding that in mal that is satisfactory to the chaser, or the purchase price will be

When the seller will come forward and show that much confidence in his inoculation, then will the buyer sh his confidence by paying full value for the animals so guaranteed. So 1 however, as they bring forward offerings and say, "Here are so oculated cattle that we offer you. hope they will not die from fev if they do, we will not stand the just so long will the buyer pro self by buying at such prices

Geo. B. Black bought fr Morales 1200 stock per head -- Devil's River

anyway, the northern and northwest-

The product of ries in 19





Beardless Barley fu predigeily prelifte, rieft-sig in 1994 für Br. Welle Orienne Co., Net Wolt, Mit Suspein per sore, Dass well everywhere. That purya. Both Century Qats. The oat marvel, producing from 200 to 300 bus, per atte, faiser's Oats are war-ranted to produce great yields. The U. S. Ag. Dept. That pays. Three Eared Corn. corn. Balser Marvel Wheat

cent short.

ers.

125

three pound cans per days.

100 acres in potatoes.

300,000 bushels.

said recently:

Reports from Kansas state that the

peach crop was not so severely in-

ured by cold as at first apprehended.

A party of Iowans sailed last week

for the Isle of Pines, off Cuba, to establish a colony of tropical fruit grow-

at Stamford, Jones county, Tex. Con-

Shore and Fair Plain districts, has

Col. E. S. Peters of Calvert is in

Washington to lay before the department of agriculture as well as the ag-

ricultural committee of congress, the

necessity for immediate efforts on the

part of the government to find means

J. S. Smith, a farmer of Cleburne

one acre, planted it in turnips and

have sold \$75 worth of turnips from

The New York Chronicle in its is-

sue of Jan. 4 said: Our telegraphic

advices from the south this evening

indicates that rain has fallen in most

"My land is not black.

to destroy the cotton boll weevil.

struction will begin at an early date. per bushel; cantaloupes (up to June 25)

tomatoes, 25 acres in cantaloupes, 22 prices 'delivered to him or his agent

The peach crop of southwestern car and \$40 is liberal pay to the grow-

Three or four dozen cantaloupes con-

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Michigan, except St. Joseph, Lake er who does not have far to haul them.

been ruined by the cold wave. This stitute a crate, according to the size

affects 15,000 acres, with a yield of of the melons. The gentleman will

in 1899 of 58.000.

behind 1899 by 128,000.

time in 1899.

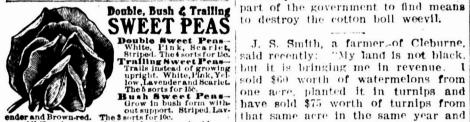
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ms 63 bus. per scre. Speltz. -80 bus. grain and hay pe That pays.

Victoria Rape y ptolific, does wen ywhere. That pays. Bromus inermis. Most wonderful grass of he century, Produces 6 tons of bay and lots and lots of wherever soil f

\$10.00 for 10c. That pays. farm seeds, heuce to send 10 farm seed

ohn A Salzer Seed Co. LA CROSSE



that same acre in the same year and ar and Brown-red. The 3 sorts for 10c. All 12 sorts, one packet each for 20c., postpatd. UR GREAT CATALOGUE of Flower and UR ONEAT CATALOGUE New Fruits, 13 I am now preparing the land to put it in something else. I raise cotton and corn, but also raise other things." JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, Floral Park, N.Y.



red Corn is thoroughly well ma-of best quality for Southern Plant-varieties yield 20 to 50 bu. per her sorts, under ordinary condi-1215 bu.pracre by special culture. districts during the week and that in portions of Alabama and Mississippi and also in sections of the Atlantic states the precipitation has been SEED OATS. archardier, more vigorheavy. In the southwest, however, the rainfall has, as a rule, been light. The marketing of cotton has continued on a liberal scale. IOWA SEED CO., DES MOINES, IOWA.

A report from Sherman says: J. B. **Enterprise** Nurseries Richardson, a tenant on the Randolph farm just southwest of the city, this Offer a full line of choice Peach, Plum, Apple Pear, Grape, Shades, Roses, Evergreens, Shrub-bery, etc. We pay express. Catalogue free. year gathered 1,100 bushels of irish potatoes from seven acres of land.

which he sold at 80 cents per Sushel N. T. PIRTLE. TYLER, TEXAS. Francis Brill. Hempstead. Long Island. N.Y.

WHOLESALE SEED GROWER Specialties-Long Island Cabbage Seed and nerican grown Cauliflower Seed. Trade price

the

acre. On one acre he got 237 bush-els. He used no fertilizer on any of necessary, but there has been enough FARM NEWS the land, and attributes the large pro- snow or rain there from time to time is estimated that the freeze cut duction on the especially prolific acre to keep the wheat plant in good conthe sugar cane crop of Texas 20 per to its excellent drainage. Mr. Rich- dition. Further south, in Texas, it is

ardson thinks that a great deal of his feared that the celd snap of two weeks success in potato culture is because he ago did some damage to the wheat, plows in the winter time and to an but whether seriously or not is uncer-Big Sandy is soon to have a canning extra depth. He purchased some land tein. factory with a capacity of 1000 dozen

adjacent, paying therefore \$166 per There has been no material change acre, and has reasonable expectations in the interior marketing of grain. NEW COTTON SEED OIL MACHINE that two crops of potatoes will pay With the exception of a few localities A Washington dispatch says that a

all expenses of cultivation and the corn is held firmly for home consump- demonstration has been made in that original cost of the land: PRICES FOR CANNING TRUCK .---

The Waelder News in a recent no urgent demand for corn from feed- vented the cotton since bit withday in risks a growing bellef among them that steps in its treatment from the time is a list of truck Mr. Mistretto wants is a growing bellef among them that it a growing bellef among them that its growing to its growing bellef among them that its growing to its growing bellef among them that its growing to its growing bellef among them that its growing to its growing bellef among them that its growing to its growing to its growing bellef among them that its growing to i S. M. Swanson & Sons of New York have decided to erect a cotton oll mill bave decided to erect a cotton oll mill

poses to give bond: Tomatoes, 50c corn.

poses to give bond: Tomatoes. 50c corn. per bushel; cantaloupes (up to June 25) 40c a crate; watermelons (up to July 1) \$40 a car; cucumbers, 5c dozen for 6 inch lengths and over. These are prices 'delivered to him or his agent bet of inch lengths and cold weather of two weeks bet of the plant seems tender, and hulling of the cotton seed by a snow and cold weather of two weeks bet of uter to him or his agent bet of the plant seems tender, and hulling of the cotton seed by a bet of the cotton seed by a bet of the plant seems tender, and hulling of the cotton seed by a bet of the cotton seed by a bet of the plant seems tender, bet of the plant seems tender, and hulling of the cotton seed by a bet of the plant seems tender, and hulling of the cotton seed by a bet of the plant seems tender, and hulling of the cotton seed by a bet of the plant seems tender, bet Truck growers at Troupe decided at 1) \$40 a car; cucumbers, 5c dozen for a recent meeting to plant 85 acres in 6 inch lengths and over. These are ago. The disposition among farmers means and the hours required under continues to hold their wheat; other the old process; the recovery of all lint grains are scarce, so there is not much and the hulls of the seed in perfect acres in radishes, 5 acres in peas and here at Waelder in lots sufficient to justify car shipments. It is estimated that an acre in melons will make a

movement. Hogs and shipping cattle condition for paper stock of high qualicontinue to be sold soff closely. continue to be sold off closely. In Indiana the wheat plant is gen-erally tender, but with continued fav-dition and worth -little as of the melons. The gentleman will be here again to-morrow to sign up a contract with our farmers. erany tender, but with continued tay autom and worth interview of the size ing weather it seems to be doing paper stock under, the old fairly well. A little freezing and thaw process; the production of re-ing weather but without much injury fined oil from the seed in three oper-

HESTER'S REPORT.—Secretary Hes-ter's weekly New Orleans Stock exchange statement, issued Jan. 3. have been marketed freely, but the under the old method. shows an increase in the movement in- rush is about over.

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of the us

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box. 25c.

The new process, it is claimed, no to sight compared with the seven days In Illinois the growing wheat is in only shortens the time required by the ending that date last year in round good condition except in the southern old process a thousand per cent, but figurs of 121,000, an increase over the part of the state, where the plant does reduces the cost of producing the pro-same days year before last of 124,000 not look well; it has not a good color duct in its final shape 50 per cent. The and a decrease under the same time and some complaint of freezing and seed, as it comes from the gin encased

thawing weather being hard on wheat. in hulls and line, is treated by a secret For the three days of January the The general feeling, however, is that chemical solution which opens the hulls totals show an increase over last year with favorable weather the plant will and releases the kernels in twenty of 36,000, an increase over the same come out all right. There is a firm minutes. The kernels are then dried. period year before last of 10.000 and holding of wheat, with the expectation. There has heretofore been no feasible a decrease under 1899 of 18,000. For the 125 days of the season the ing. Very fat hogs left for market; keinels from the hulls and lint, it beaggregate is ahead of the 125 days hogs have been marketed freely, and ing. however, possible to partially clean of last year 76,000, ahead of the same younger and lighter than usual. of last year 76,000, ahead of the same younger and lighter than usual.

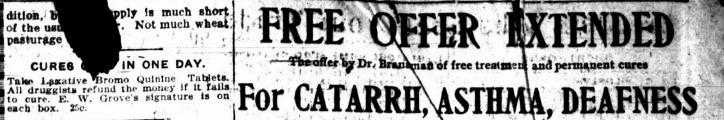
In Iowa fall sown grains are doing cotton clinging to the hulls. and the days year before last of 698,000 and well. In the northwestern part of the hulls themselves intact. The rate of The amount brought into sight has state the marketing of corn is moderate insurance on such seed when shipped been 366,473 bales against 245 763 for to fair, but nearly everywhere else the abroad is very high, owing to the danthe seven days last year, 242.727 year movement is small. Feeders are in- ger of spontaneous combustion in a Try before last and 424,777 for the same clined to go slow about feeding corn cargo of cotton seed in the state men-time in 1899.

The total movement for the 125 days Many pigs have been sold, younger The recently discovered process, its from Sept. 1 to Jan 3 is 6,727,694 than usual. inventors claim, remoes the hulls enagainst 6.651,514 last year, 6.029,717 against 6,651,514 last year, 6,029,717 In Missouri the wheat is in fully as tirely and dries the kernel or meat of year before last and 7,856,173 same good condition as before the cold and the seed, which can then he shipped

snow of two weeks ago; it is looking as ordinary freight, all danger from THE WHEAT CROP.—In its crop re- with ample moisture for the present. The removal of the hulls and attached view of January 2, the Price Cur- Corn is being shipped into the state lint and drying the seed. Cotton seed, rent says: The wheat crop has undergone no red. Not many hogs left in the cour- be made to bring a much higher price. it is claimed, by the new method will

material change during the week, the try.

general condition of the plant being In Kansas there is still a shortage of T. J. Moore has lately heard from aggregating \$880, or about \$125 per good. The plant is rather tender, how-ever, along the Ohio river valley, and of the state, especially along the south- which he owns a controling interest: the Piedro Blanco ranch in Mexico in ALFALFA SEED From Locality where Grown in Greatest Abundin some localities it shows a poor col- ern counties, but wheat is not suffering 🖬 The hands have completed the annual or since the snow disappeared, though much by dry weather, its condition gen-branding, having this year branded it is thought that with favorable weath-erally being good. Corn continues 4,025 calves. This ranch comprises ance. Alfalfa, the king of drouth resisting forage plants. Pure and fresh 1901 seed, plump and vigorons, in car or bushel lots. Also all other field seeds. Write us for prices. MCBETH & KINNISON, Garden City, Kans. er it will come through all right. In scarce, but a fair amount of roughness 289,000 acres, being 14 miles wide by Kansas there. is a scarcity of stock is reported. Live stock is in good con- 40 miles long.-Llano News.



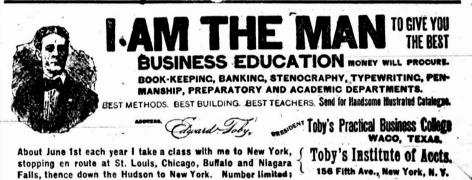
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SELECTION OF SEED POTATOES .-

the extent which it operates in the tions show that was due to the fact plowed in March. breeding of animals, but investigations that the starch zone in the potato lies 12. Rye and yetch plowed under bowever, about a day after cutting. in the selection of seed stock are prov- next to the outside of the tuber, the and followed by cowpeas plowed under until it is nearly cured, it can be piled ing that it is a principle which may be inner part of the tuber being much gave an increase of 99.8 per cent of in good-sized layers under cover and used to excellent advantage says the poorer in this constituent. Conse- oats, as compared with oats following seeded when convenient. The seeding Homestead. We have received a re- quently the flat shape was the most fa- a crop of sorghum. view of some of the work that has been vorable for the production of starch. done in potato improvement and culi- On the other hand, it was found that gave an increased yield of 75.2 per-cent chine cylinder. After it has been seedure in Europe by M. Fischer, and some the long, round tubers were more pro- over twenty varieties of spring sown ed, it should be bulked down in good very important points have been deter- lific. The difference was expressly in oats. mined in the trials that are enumerat- this way, that if the yield of vines and It was found that variations tubers from the flat, round potatoes be (winter turf) oats gave highest yield ready to bale. Both the seeder and the in the development of vines and tubers taken as 100, the weight of the vines from fall sowing, and averaged over baler for a small farmer can be made were readily inherited and transmitted. from the long, round tubers would be It was found, also, that flat tubers 142 and the weight of the tubers 216. would produce those of similar kind, Continued experiments serve but to from spring sowings were: Burt, Culwhile variations from this were found more closely establish these results. berson, Clydesdale, Negro Wonder, yield is a ton of thrashed brush from to be readily reproduced. Again, such Some experiments were also made in Rust Proof. Virginia Gray (or winter a feature as the constituents of the po- planting large potatoes whole and cut turf), and White Maine, all of which tato were also varied and they, too, in halves it comparison with small po- gave an average yield of more than were transmitted. Those having an tatoes. The large potatoes in all inabundance of starch produced others stances gave an increased yies, over possessed of this quality to a similar planting small tubers, and when the BROOM CORN.—A bulletin from the assumed as a standard. Ordinary brush degree. These facts indicate that there cost of the seed was allowed to enter are unlimited possibilities in the selec- into the experiment, the large potatoes tion of seed stock for the production of cut resulted in a loss and the most desirable qualities. An exper- the large whole potatoon, in a



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LECTION OF SEED POTATOES. more starch, which, of course, is the 11. The whole pea plant plowed it entirely in a shed. But if put in the interval is not generally felt that hered-constituent which gives value to the under in September gave an increased while green it must be placed in thin ity is a factor in plant breeding to potato as a food. Further investiga- yield of 74.8 per cent over oat stubble layers, which require considerable

14. Culberson and Virginia Gray forty bushels per acre. 15. The varieties giving best returns

thirty bushels an acre.

Oklahoma station says: Broom corn is a variety of sorghum and \$60 to \$70 per ton.

gain over planting small tubers. hardy, it is a great drouth-resister and thrives under reasonably unfavorable as kaffir or sorghum without cultiva-This does not quite agree with the general practice, which is favorconditions. oble towards cutting the large potatoes It can be planted at any time from especially when the question of cost of the opening of spring until as late as for feed, but their feeding value is low seed becomes of such importance as it is likely to be at planting time.

FORAGE CROPS FOR THE SOUTH.-Bulletin No. 66 of the Arkansas

Experiment station gives the following conclusions about forage crops, after exhaustive experiments. the first of July. There is usually a then plowed under, making an excel-1. The following crops may be sown

hill in farm work about this time that after oats are harvested, and give profmakes it convenient for broom corn itable returns: Cowpeas, Spanish peaharvest. nuts, soja beans, sorghum, corn, kaffir corn, German millet, sweet potatoes planting it. It is planted in rows, and second Irish potatoes.

checked and drilled Drilling in rows 2. Thorough preparations for oats gives the best results. The rows should gives an increased yield of from 50 to be about 31/2 feet apart, and the stalks 100 per cent, as 'compared with sorry about 6 to 8 inches apart in the rows preparation.

on ordinary upland, and a little thicker 3. Breaking the soil eight or ten on bottom land. If it is planted too unfavorable, features. Its cultivation inches deep gave better results than breaking six inches or less.

4. Breaking the soil in fall and rethan one breaking either in fall or

5. Harrowing and disking after covering with double shovel, seems to

be the best method of planting. 6. Two and two and a half bushels 7. Oats following legumes gave an increased yield of from 33 to 49 per vation, it responds to good treatment source of the nation's supply of broom cent of grain and from 32 to 59 per and should be cultivated as often and corn.

cent of hay, as compared with oats as thoroughly as Indian corn. After 8. Plowing under a moderately

heavy crop of legumes gave a greater cause it soon depreciates in value after price. increased yield of oats than the ap- it is once ripe enough to cut. In order plication of 1,000 pounds of a com-plete fertilizer to a preceeding crop. 9. Where onts followed oats, an in-tervening crop of cowpeas increased

left until fully mature. the yield of the second crop 36,76 per

10. Pea stubble increased the yield a manner as to form a table upon sold five hogs, averaging 530 pounds. DALLAS COMMERCIAL COLLEGE, of pats 22.4 per cent over out stubble, which the heads after being cut off are for \$133.50.

brush. It is well, if possible, to cure

is done by holding the brush on a Finds upon the Wheels, with 13. Three-varieties of fall sown oats evlinder similar to a thrashing ma-THOUSANDS NOW IN DAILY USE. sized piles and allowed to dry until the Den'touy a wagon until you get our free book, "Farm Savings,"

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soil and locality, but a good average three to five acres. An experienced hand can cut about one acre a day. The thrashing and baling costs about \$1

tion.

lent green manure.

per ton. The price varies so much that one year with another averages about

There are many varieties of broom

on a very large scale is seldom success-

orn, but "Mammoth Dwarf." and of

has many of the qualities of ordinary sorghum. Like sorghum in being hardy. It is a good crop on the sod. It shades the ground and helps to rat the

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Chillicothe Shorthand College The seed and the stalks are utilized GREAT Chillicothe Telegraph College Chillicothe Pen-Art College Chillicothe School of Oratory July 1, with fair assurance of a crop. and it would hardly pay to raise it for SCHOOLS But as early harvesting and early mar- feed alone, although in the western

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keting are especially, desirable, it is usually advisable to plant it as early as sown for roughness instead of sorghum, 48 weeks board, tuition, room rent and sown for roughness instead of sorghum, 48 weeks board, tuition, room rent and Indian corn is planted, or from April because it does not sour in the stack use of text books. For free illustrated 1 to 15. If planted by the middle of so badly. After the brush is harvested atalogu April it will ready to harvest by about the stalks can be used for forage and

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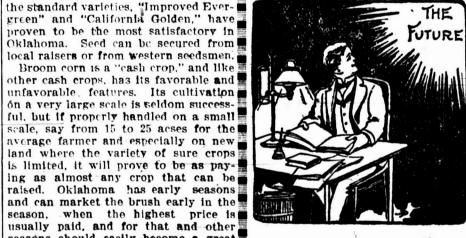
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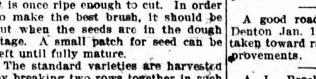
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by breaking two rows together in such

and can market the brush early in the season, when the highest price is the first heads appear it is not long be-

A good roads meeting was held at cut when the seeds are in the dough Denton Jan. 1, and initial steps were stage. A small patch for seed can be taken toward raising \$3,500 for road im-

A. L. Brock of Lockhart, recently

into brooms and makes a larger bulk is limited, it will prove to be as paying as almost any crop that can be raised. Oklahoma has early seasons Owing to its being a hardy plant, the cultivation of broom corn is often sadly neglected. It will make a fair show-

usually paid, and for that and other reasons should easily become a great

ing on poor land with very little culti-

The sale of a product increases di-

thin on good soil, the heads become so heavy that their own weight bends ful, but if properly handled on a small breaking in spring gave better results many of them down, forming the "crooks." This crooked brush is heavy but because it is more difficult to make land where the variety of sure crops but because it is more difficult to make breaking and just before sowing, and in shipping, it brings only about half price on the market.

There are numerous methods of





maintain a good flow of milk.

Chips Experience

FEEDING DRIED BLOOD .-- O. O. Uhlhorn of St. James, Minn., writes should fat, therefore, take the place to the Homestead:

I was greatly impressed with the idea these cases fat is actually misleading. of feeding blood to calves, and at once as the animals are so overloaded with wrote to Swift & Co., of St. Paul, for this deformity that the muscles cease prices and other information. I here- to be defined, and many of the natural with enclose their reply, and will also lines are obliterated. Of the consegive you my experience with feeding quences to the animals as propagait. I begin feeding the blood as soon tors of their species, it is impossible to the stockmen of the nineteenth centuas the calves drink well, say when exaggerate the evil. A large percentabout three or four days old. I put age of the mares kept in "the pink of breeds of beef cattle. about a teaspoonful of it in the milk condition," are very likely to be barand shake the pail so as to mix it ren or to die foaling. A stallion kept will lick it all out. The fourth can fably weaklings. Unusual fatness in which was dropped in my herd this a breeding horse or mare should be more improvement and energy among that "the sales and transfers of Aber- a has in countless instances cost a life. fall was not fed dried blood as long looked upon as a deformity and blemas it was fed whole milk. I did not ish. All authorities agree that it is a know, indeed, whether it was advisable detriment; but notwithstanding, judges to use the blood in the case of so young at exhibitions contrive to award prizes a calf. Presently it began to scour only where merit is united to and partvery badly and would not drink. I ly concealed by fat or obesity. Fat breeding animals should be sent out put about a half a cup of blood into a vessel and added about one and a half cups of milk and poured it into the herds, and only such animals be crown-ing been established in 1846, and since cattle of any breed in the 'world." cups of milk and poured it into the herds, and only such animals be crowncalf's mouth, repeating the operation ed with prizes as shall be in store conin the evening. The next morning the dition, with muscles well defined and calf was perfectly well and seemed fit to go to breeding without any danvery hungry. It has always been well ger of non-success. Milch cows are since, and has a hearty appetite for ev- rarely too fat to be breeders, as their ery meal, and is quite thrifty. This "pink of condition" consists largely in Hereford cattle were made, and in enjoyed by the breeders of Red Policd It will cleanse and strengthen the di-the want of fat. They are seldom im- 1879 the American Hereford Cattle cattle, Galloway cattle and the Polled gestive organs, empty and purify the potent until their senility; but bullsone of your readers have tried feeding blood, I for one shall be glad to learn what their experience has been. I think potency. They are largely pampered I should feed dried blood to calves and fed for the show ring or sales even though it cost a good deal more than it does.

The letter of which he speaks from Swift & Co., of South St. Paul, finn.. is as follows: We are very glad to note that you

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"THE PINK OF CONDITION."-The A HAPPY expression is commonly heard at

live stock exhibitions, and in the HOME sales yards and stables of breeders, that such and such animals are in "the pink of condition," ostensibly meaning thereby that they are in the most excellent condition to procreate their kind; but what de we find them really to be? asks .Practical Farmer. They had been put through a tedious and expensive artificial process of pampering and fattening which infallibly lays the seeds of disease in what ought to be the parents of the finest specimens of their kind in the world. In theory, every man is opposed to this system of forcing in order to produce what is revivify the torpid LIVER and restore falsely called "the pink of condition," but in practice almost every public exhibitor and breeder of sales animals follows it because he knows that un-

less his exhibits and sales animals are "as fat as butter," the judges will not waste a look upon them, and intending purchasers will see in them no attrac- | Take no Substitute.

tion. No one shows fat greyhounds, the species of animal, the wise farmer three hundred breeders, two hundred of the country. His plan is to brand why should they show or produce fat | condition. work horses? Because there is no concrete test as in racing and jumping;

RAISING BEEF CATTLE AS A BUSI- and the prices obtained at the public it be made compulsory, if a horse is ness.-A. C. Binnie, of Alta, Iowa, of such test? I venture to say that in says: "The raising of fine beef head.

cattle as a business," at first thought it might be looked upon as an old subject, even dating back to the historic days of the old Bible times, when we are told they grazed upon a thousand hills. Nevertheless it remained for ry to develop and improve the various

In the first half of the last century little was known of recorded or puresay, the past ten years have shown

preceding years of the century. that time have recorded on their books Fine cattle faising as a business is it soon becomes severe, entailing loss

how frequently do we hear of their im- and their efforts have been duly re- the prize of their kingdom.

warded. stable until much of their natural force and vigor has departed. Sheep, both beef cattle were astounded by the an-male and female, generally escape pam- nouncement that the first and second active trade. Of all the beef cattle in mediately improve under its beneficial pering and over feeding; hence they prizes were awarded to the Aberdgen- this country less than one per cent are effect. For ladies, particularly those are usually in good breeding condition. Angus breed, and this in the very heat pure-bred, a fact, if duly appreciated. subject to headache, indigestion, con-Swine suffer more than any other spe- of competition, as there was shown will suggest something of the possi- stipation or the ailments peculiar to are usually in good breeding condition. are interested in feeding dried blood cies of animals from pampering. The no less than 170 head of the tops of to cattle. The blood we sell for feed-ing' purposes is prepared especially for that purpose. We put the ground or and prolificacy have been entirely is too good or too rich for an Ameri-is too good or too rich for an Ameri-increasing population and export trade neglected. Now if a sow and boar "in can, breeders at once made importathe pink of condition" produce a litter tions of the "Bonnie Blacks," and in cattle in this country is decreasing at of six pigs they are doing exceedingly the year 1883 the American Aberdeen the very rapid rate of one million head

well; while four pigs is well, and two Angus Breeders' association was or- per year, and why should we fear to ganized. In the meantime the Galloways had ress with such a bright future as this. 21 and Feb. 2, limited to Feb. 10.

been imported, and in the same year, the "Red Polled Cattle Club of Ameri- his acquiring fame, if not fortune, in a day of each week. Is one where health abounds. ca," "The American Polled Breeders' breeding one distinct breed if he starts With impure blood there cannot association" and other minor associa- right, breeds right and feeds right. It tions. This being foundation for the is the fixed determined purpose that various breeds of fine cattle. The great state of Jowa not only without this it is never reached. In non, sold \$600 worth of hogs in 1901. has the reputation of being the great- breeds as in character-building, a day

these cattle clearly shows that the and an ideal. Having once adopted \$200 to \$725 per head, with the ma- and if I remember right I "married jority of cales ranging from \$300 to the girl I loved best."

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pointers, hunters or race horses: then will breed from only those in fair store of whom are members of the associa- all horses somewhat after the plan

sales average from \$200 to \$300 per to enter races. Mr. Jewet would not brand horses now on the turf, but Although there are ten times as many would require that all green 'horses Shorthorns in the United States, and starting in the future be branded. In three times as many Herefords as of

"ringing in" would be impossible. Aberdeen-Angus, yet the farmers and breeders of Iowa are reaching out for CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS. Now that the holidays are over and these great "market toppers" of the world, and Iowa stands first in the you have abused your digestive organs

breeding of Angus cattle. Having until they are on the point of rebelion, the proper thing to do is to get nearly three hundred breeders, raising lion, the proper thing to do is to get one-third of all the Angus cattle in back into the working condition as the United States, showing a growth pspeedily as possible. "A stitch in time well. The blood, however, is quite in such condition is a very poor foal bred cattle of any of the now distinct heavy and will settle to the bottom, and if the calves do not lick it out I his power of procreation. When he does sire foals they are almost invar- provement has come. Yes I wight control of the cattle of any of the now distinct breads, and it was only in the last twenty-five years that the great improvement has come. Yes I wight control of the cattle of any of the now distinct of the now distinct breads, and it was only in the last twenty-five years that the great improvement has come. Yes I wight control of the cattle of any of the now distinct of the now distinct of the post ten years. The demand and sale for Angus post of the now distinct of the post ten years. cattle can be better shown by a re-port from the secretary, who states considered worthy of a second thought

> breeders of fine cattle than all the deen-Angus are nearly equal to the A "stitch in time" would have saved total number recorded each year and much suffering and distress to the vicreceding years of the century. total number recorded each year, and much suffering and distress to the vic-The data of the organization of the at prices ranging from \$200 to \$400 tim and his family. Those who have various breeds of beef cattle will clear- Ier head. With the Evans & Son sale, to fight the battle of life, the wagely show our advancement along this with an average of \$583 per head, and earners, must at once get in shape for line. And as I turn over the pages of the Escher & Son sale of 145 cattle at another year's work. If they start out history, I find the American Shorthorn \$480 per head, was the greatest aver- with an ailing body, be it ever so

> no less than five hundred thousand not only enjoyable, but is profitable. of time and money or worse. Prudent breeding cattle. The breeders of these The activity and trade in fine cattle is persons will get rid of the disorder as cattle enjoyed the full trade in record- not confined to these three great beef speedily as possible. A few doses of ed cattle until several importations of breeds of cattle, but is in like manner Prickly Ash Bitters will do this work. Breeders' association was organized, Durhams, all of which are striving for bowels, regulate the whole system and impart a feeling of strength and ener-The need of improvement has been gy that will make work a pleasure. It

At the great world's fair held at fully fixed in the minds of the meat is good for the whole family. Chil-Paris in the year 1878, the breeders of producers of our country, and conse- dren who are puny, sickly or who have bilities of the further improvement in their sex, it is of the greatest value As officially reported, the number of tite, vigor and cheerfulness.

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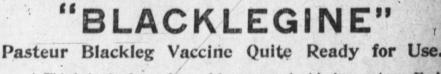
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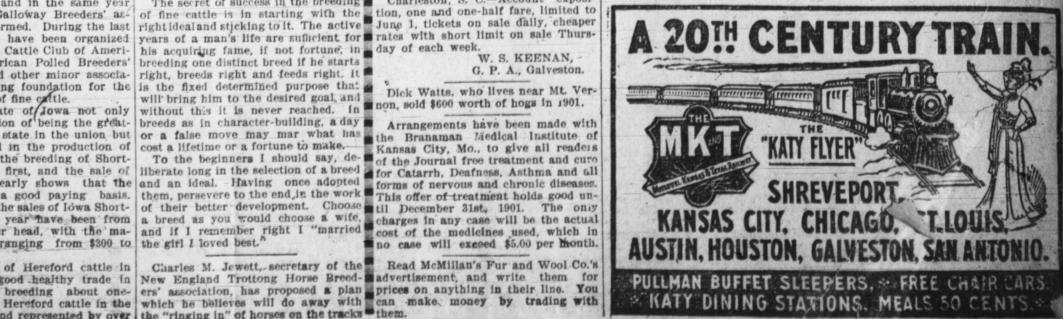
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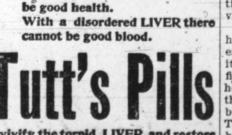


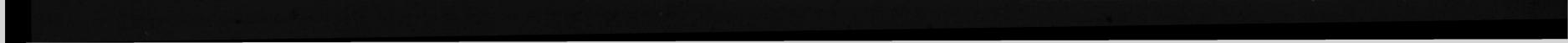
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TEXAS AT THE FAIR.

The honorary world's fair commisto the people of the state, under the take all risks themselves, however, roads in a large part of Texas. The Mrs. Halsted did all she could for Texas constitution, no appropriation of they would just as readily pay for in- Reporter is on the right track. state funds can be made for such exhi- oculation in Texas as in Missouri or

bitions. Whatever amount is secured any other state. must be raised by private donation. The inoculation of northern cattle The railroads in the state have offered before they are offered for sale in to duplicate every dollar raised by citl- Texas, is a practice which, it is hoped, zens for the purpose of making a first- will be greatly extended, but in order

class exhibition of Texas resources. to assure its success from a financial That Texas would be greatly bene- standpoint, the seller must be ready fited by the right kinw of exhibit, to assume at least a part of the risk. that she would receive immigrants and

secure the investment of new capital The failure of the railroads to make

and Confederate veterans in the state: Fauntleroy now occupying the execu-"Resolved by Camp Sterling Price, tive mansion." Isn't that just a little That while its members are poor, and bit strenuous? while it has, through its comrades, subscribed over \$7000 to the reunion The state health office is trying to er cities and counties in Texas who find out what happened to Jones. may have subscribed to the reunion fund at its instance, and who desires. CURRENT OPINION to retract and withdraw his subscription, is respectfully invited at once to so advise his camp, to the end that his money may be restored to him." No Christmas shootings or disturbances in the Panhandle. The effete east The veterans who compose the mem-

more law-abiding .-- Quanah Tribunebership of Sterling Price camp have Chief. the courage of their convictions when Since when did Houston get to be it comes to financial affairs as they called the east? had on the field of battle. The resolution speaks for itself. The reunion will

be held in Dallas and if any man who dren attend school regularly. In this think of another, and I knew that he is not a resident of the city regrets that day of free schools, if a young man or was wronged, and I felt that Mrs. he gave something to help entertain woman does not start out in life with Robling had done a dreadful thing a fair education it is either the fault when she took Squire Halsted for her the honored old heroes he can have his of themselves or parents. Parents who second husband and let him rule her, keep their children out of school are take possession of her money and ill

INOCULATION OF CATTLE. In a communication in this wee's's

point which is well worthy of the se- fail in their final examination and they that was altered. The squire looked at rious attention of all those who hold become discouraged. The time has me coldly, and I heard him ask Mrs. passed when a man can make a success Halsted who I was. sales of northern bred cattle in Texas in life without an education. The farmer Receipts-It is not our custom to send or make shipments of such cattle to needs as good an education as the store- "Her mother died when she was receipts for money sent to the office on the state. Refering to the compari- keeper. The educated workman is the born," Mrs. Halsted said, "and I took tively low prices paid for inoculated one who gets the first promotion, be- the baby to my own nursery, where cause he is worth more to his employ- Harold lay in the cradle." cattle at a recent Fort Worth sale, as ers. In every walk of life the man or "More fool you, my dear," said the against the prices of other cattle offer- woman of education is the one sought squire. ed, Mr. Campbell explains that it has after .- Bonham News.

> not been the custom of northern breed-The merchants are now taking stock, waid, and I kept the little girl." ers to guarantee immunity on account

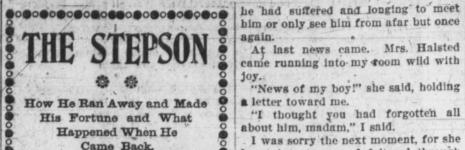
of inoculation for tick or splenic fever and when that is done they will have and that the purchasers have had to leisure to look into the question of need to earn her own bread," said the assume all risks whether the cattle do all the work yet, as they are more servants keep her in their part of the were inoculated or not. Under this immediately and directly interested, house and teach her her duties as method of procedure, Texas cowmen they should take the lead. There are waitress." have not felt inclined to make very great advances in prices on account some things in the road situation that are truly alarming; and we are amazed at the indifference of the people of the "My dear," said Mr. Halsted, "I am of inoculation, whereas if the cattle town in this matter. The Reporter is master here." were guaranteed to be, immune and going to open a campaign upon this The poor lady-was helpless. She were held at the seller's risk, their question next week that has no end-at had no longer any control of her own least, this side of a complete system of money. I was six years old, Harold value would be greatly increased. Texroads that are kept in good condition .- the same age, and a terrible life we

as breeders, as a rule, have a very Abilene Reporter. wholesome fear of splenic fever, not- The good roads question is one that in the kitchen, but I felt cast down and sion named by the governor will meet withstanding the fact that there is con- it will be seasonable to discuss at all degraded. I wore big crash aprons in Dallas Jan. 7 to discuss plans for se- siderable antagonism to the state quar- times until the state is provided with that covered me from head to foot incuring proper representation for Texas antine regulations, and for a guaran- a system of first-class highways to stead of my pretty muslin and silk at the Louisiana Purchase exposition tee of immunity will be willing to pay take the place of the trails and cow- is hard work when your wrists are at St. Louis in 1903. As is well known a fair price. If they are required to paths that now pass muster as public slender.

It is astonishing the amount of corn that is being shipped to Comanche and er, but he called her a "little goose," worth would be sold here before the what he had learned himself. next season is over, or until next crop Cook would whisper: comes in. We cannot help but believe

the amount that he predicts will be

cotton, that will be sold here this sea-



The night after his stepfather, Squire Halsted, whipped Harold Burr for a thing he had not done Harold ran away. No one knew it but I, and I

was nobody. But I thought as much All parents should see that their chil- of Harold as ever a human being could doing them an injustice. They get be- use her handsome boy.

'hind their classes-some important I had had my share of it, too, for piece of work, perhaps, was gone over while Mr. Robling lived and while she and explained while they were away. was a widow I was like a daughter of issue of the Journal, hir. Campbell They do not understand it and are the house. But no sooner had she come Russell of Bennets, I. T., makes a handicapped. This may cause them to back from her honeymoon trip than all

"The father went away," said Mrs.

Halsted, "and was lost at sea, so they

"You must remember that she will roads. True, they should not have to squire. "She is not a lady. Let the

me. I used to hear her pleading with the squire to let her send me to a boarding school to learn to be a teach-

sold to the farmers. One of our lead- and she fancied him very wise. ing merchants who handles it in large But for Harold I should never have quantities stated to a Chief reporter known anything, as after school he

that he believed a half million dollars used to come to me and teach me

"That's right, Master Harold. It's a that he is mistaken, for that is more good deed you are doing. God spare than the entire crop of 14,000 bales of you. I was hever taught to rade meself, on account of an evil minded step-But if even one-half

father iv me own that put me to sarv-

SPECIAL him or only see him from afar but once again.

At last news came. Mrs. Halsted Advertisements inserted in this de-partment in the four Journals at two cents per word. This pays for publi-cation one time in: The Tayas Stock came running into my foom wild with joy. "News of my boy!" she said, holding

a letter toward me. "I thought you had forgotten all about him, madam," I said. I was sorry the next moment, for she burst into tears and faltered through

Dallas County Farm Journal. The combined circulation of the her sobs: four Journals secures by far the lar-"You don't know what it is to be the gest circulation in Texas, and also the wife of a man who dominates your will! I never have forgotten or ceased to regret other things." Then she wiped her eyes and said: "But, as far as Harold goes, it is all over. He has written to me. He is rich-really rich. He has made a fortune in California, and he is coming home to see me. He is in New York and will be here tomorrow. The squire is pleased; the girls are wild to see him; his little brother is delighted."

She ran out of the room again, looking young and happy, and I sat down to my machine, swallowing a great

lump that had risen in my throat. He had not written to me. Well, I

was only a servant, and he was a rich \$1,500 00 house, good rents, no encum-brance: trade for cattle. Wanted-One-fourth interest in ranch and coming for that reason-the squire and cattle, not exceeding \$5,000 00 cash. Must be good bargain. W. E. KAYE, Box 9, person from the poor Harold Robling

who went away. "I expect he will give us lots of pres-ents," I heard one of the girls say. "I expect he will give us lots of pres-ents," I heard one of the girls say. "An older brother who is rich is a great Good kands, reasonable prices, mild and thing to have. We must pet him and healthful climate. Address.

make, him good natured," "Oh, yes," said the other. "When girls have as stingy a father as we have a generous elder brother is a

godsend " FOR SALE-Several desirable ranches and And I-oh! if he returned in rags, cattle, above quarantine line in Texas and eastern New Mexico. H. O. PERKINS, Commission Merchant, Big Springs, Tex. comed him. I cared for him, not for -----his money. And if he had returned RANCH TO SELL .- \$4,000, 2,560 acres, lots poor it was I to whom he would have ments. A. M. BROWNFIELD, Sweet-

written, I knew well. But I tried to water, Texas. put the selfish thoughts away and re- FOR SALE-A 24-section leased ranch, joice for his sake that he had pros- and outfit in Sutton sounty, near Owens-ville, Texas. Seven hundred cattle for pered, even if he had forgotten his sale at

cry out and the squire say heartily,

cry out and the squire say heartily, "Welcome home, my boy!" and his sisters squeal and giggle after a way they had. Then the great drawing room doors were closed, shutting me out. I, who loved him so dearly, went back to my room alone, uncared for,

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pered, even if he had forgotten his little sister Dora. The morrow came. As I sat at my machine I heard the sounds below that told he had arrived. I heard his mother cry out and the squire say heartily.

then some one came to the door-a servant-who told me briefly that I was wanted in the parlor. Trembling, quivering, feeling as I had never felt before, I obeyed the summons. I opened the drawing room door. The squire stood before the fire, im-portant as usual, one hand in the breast of his coat, the other waving toward me as he uttered these words:

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wretched! I felt as though my heart would break. I could no longer keep back my tears. Half an hour passed; then some one came to the door—a servant—who told we back my tears. The form the door—a then some one came to the door—a

SEEDS.

through a well-gotten-up display, goes a satisfactory rate for the joint meet- son will bring. without saying. Great fairs are ine ing of the truck growers, nurserymen spent for corn, is so spent, the fact is ice before I could get schoolin', an' I places for the advertisement of "e- and horticulturists in Dallas, Jan. 9, staggering. When necessity forces the know the loss." cources as has been evidenced by the thereby causing the indefinite post- farmer to turn loose one-half of his And not a servant but would have state fairs in Texas.

ernor is an able one and will no doubt ested in the development of the fruit ence, we will learn a lesson, and here- to make sure that he was obeyed. use to the best possible ends the funds and truck growing industries. The after when we gather bountiful crops Mrs. Halsted really felt Badly about placed at its disposal but unless it re-ceives the support of the people of the sociations, if well attended, would --to lay up for the future. for at such she cared nothing for her own splendid placed at its disposal but unless it re- proposed convention of the three as- of grain, we will house it up and keep it. I know. But two little girls came state it can accomplish nothing toward have undoubtedly brought about a a time as we know not, the drouth boy, and why should she care for me? making a creditable display.

Texas should by all means be well of those who are considering the ques- shakes his skeleton fingers at us with represented at St. Louis. Capital is al- tion of engaging in truck farming a scornful menace, chiding us with our improvidence.-Comanche Chief. eighteen that day, walked down the ready turning toward Texas and now is while there still remained time to push an exceptionally favorable time for operations for the coming season. Of making a fine display of its natural course a slimly attended meeting Texas farming, come to think of it, was going away from me perhaps forwealth but a poor exhibition, would be would have accomplished no such reworse than none. The commission sults, and unless there was a practical should be given the hearty support of assurance of the attainment of the the Union. One of the queerest things was up. The grass was wet with dew, the people of the state or no effort desired ends the committee having the of-all is that any Texas farmer should and there were only a few pink streaks should be made to have Texas repre- matter in charge were fully justified be content to put all his faith in one We did not dare to speak until we got sented.

THE CONFEDERATE RE-UNION. ful session. The reunion of Confederate veterans

will be held in Dallas April 22 to 25 inclusive. In the minds of those who secure admission for colored youths at prairie dog question, and gives the fol- would break. have been closely in touch with the Annapolis and West Point and, it, is lowing sensible advice in regard to ex- There was a terrible time at the house preparations for the great event there said, will appeal to the President. term.intion: has never been any serious doubt of the There is nothing to prevent the admis- No work that can be done this month squire swore he should never enter his where.

uated.

the exception of a few thousand dollars railroad to her credit, the greatest follow your example. which the members of the committees assert can be raised within the time alassert can be raised within the time al- Oklahoma came next with 427.8 miles we wished every citizen of Fisher counlowed without undue exertion. The and New Mexico followed with 275.5 ty could have heard. It was the owner veterans at the time specified for the go above the 200-mile mark. reunion.

been done to the city of Dallas by the

rculation of reports to the effect that former brothers in arms, at its last politics. Wasn't that kissing scrape meeting adopted the following resolu- bad enough? tion, preceded by a preamble explainwould come as the guests of Texas as son." Some others are inclined to well as the city of Dallas and that had transpose the d. Dallas failed to extend the invitation

ponement of the meeting, is much to cash crop for feed stuff, he will have waited in my place, for they said I The commission named by the gov-be regretted by those who are inter-be regretted by those who are inter-be regretted by those who are inter-

time as will give promise of a success-

great stimulation of effort on the part opens the door of our homes, and There are a good many things that are astonishing, in connection with sobs. For now the one being I loved when we remember that Texas is one ever. of the greatest agricultural states of It was only 5 o'clock, and no one

in postponing the meeting until such crop, whether that crop be cotton, out of hearing of the house, grain, tomatoes or any other single "Goodby, little sister," he said; "goodby, Dora, my pet. Keep up a good product.

heart and never forget to answer my A Boston negro society is trying to The Roby Banner is stirred up on the letters." And he was off, and I went home weeping as though my heart

fact that it will be held in accordance sion of negro boys into the military will pay a better revenue than a per- doors again. But the squire's daughwith the original program, notwith- and naval academies, provided they se- sistent effort to kill the dogs all over ters, who hated Haroid as their father standing various rumors that have been set affoat to the effect that Dallas would not raise the necessary amount would not raise the necessary amount trance examinations. In fact, negroes on until they are all slain. We know very long. A weak woman was Mrs. for the entertainment of the veterans have been admitted to both institutions it is discouraging for one man to clean Halsted, and her husband had got her and that the reunion would go else- but at the naval academy none grad- his section and then see his neighbors under his power. The way he man-

making no effort to rid the adjoining aged her has always made me think lands. Still, it will pay you to do it on that there must be something in mag-The amount desired as an entertain-ment fund has been subscribed with In 1901 Texas got 583.6 miles of new success may enlist your neighbor to have grown

mentally blind, and he led her where

and when I grew better the squire. Reunion association has notified Gen. miles. Georgia, with 203.4 miles, was of a large number of sections of land knowing I was good at my needle, Gordon that Dallas would entertain the theonly remaining state in the union to in Jones county. His statement was made a seamstress of me. I was this: A few years ago I had but little ashamed to say why; but it is because grass and large bald patches all over I looked rather stylish and was called

my pasture where it looked as if grass pretty, and so many questions were Sterling Price Camp, U. C. V., of Dal- And now a big cave filled with honey had never grown on them. I got me asked me by guests. As a seamstress I

las which was exceedingly active in has been found in the Brazos bottom, some Mexicans and set them to work could stay in my upper room and work. securing the reunion for Dallas, as in If there is anything to eat that Texas exterminating the dogs, and kept them I was so thankful for the change. Now fact were most of the other Texas can't produce with the minimum look at the results. I made several self, I made the finery for the young camps, feeling that an injustice has amount of labor will somebody list it? thousand dollars this year, pasturing ladies of the family, and no one trouother peoples' stock, and kept mine in bled me.

Texas led all the other states in the good condition, where, if I had left the Once, indeed, a rich old gentleman, the money for entertainment would number of miles of new railroad built dogs alone I would not have had grass having somehow get my story from the money for entertainment would not be raised and by the numerous crit-icisms that have been made of an in-vitation issued to Confederate camps and veterans throughout Texas to con-capt. R. P. Hobson, it is reported, and veterans throughout Texas to conwill resign from the navy and enter acre of my 16-section pasture. Land is too high and grass is too for news of Harold; for in all these

scarce and valuable to let these de- years no word had come from himscarce and valuable to let these de-structive pests pluck up the very roots of the grass any longer. Then if you just take the depredation they inflict upon our cultivated lands who could structive pests pluck up the very roots of the grass any longer. Then if you just take the depredation they inflict upon our cultivated lands who could structive pests pluck up the very roots just take the depredation they inflict upon our cultivated lands who could structive pests pluck up the very roots just take the depredation they inflict upon our cultivated lands who could structive pests pluck up the very roots just take the depredation they inflict upon our cultivated lands who could structive pests pluck up the very roots just take the depredation they inflict upon our cultivated lands who could structive pests pluck up the very roots just take the depredation they inflict upon our cultivated lands who could structive pests pluck up the very roots just take the depredation they inflict upon our cultivated lands who could structive pests pluck up the very roots just take the depredation they inflict structive pests pluck up the very roots none of those lettes he had promised. ing that the veterans were invited and An exchange prints it "Adm. Samp- just take the depredation they inflict was very natural that he should for- to try to escape the duty." upon our cultivated lands you could get to write; but my heart had no rest.

easily pay all the taxes of the county He was twenty-six years old by this with the produce they destroy around time, and in all that time much might in Oregon, Washington and Idaho, unthe edges of nearly every farm. So, have happened.

toward me as he uttered these words: miles of Canyon City. Nice, sm land, good fence, 3-room house, stock-sheds and windmills. Will "Dora, I have sent for you because Master Harold has returned and wishpart payment in small farm or country

es to meet a faithful servant of the store s to meet a faithful servant of the amily." But before the words were out of the mouth Harold handsomer and lar. SELDEN R. WILLIAMS, SELDEN R. WILLIAMS, family."

his mouth Harold, handsomer and larger, but the same for all that-the very Harold that I knew-rushed forward IMPROVED RANCH, 80,000 to 90,000 acres. and took both my hands, and bent Will cut in 10,000 to 40,000 acre tracts. All fine grass land, north of quarantine line, down and kissed me.

miles living water also wells and wind-mills. Don't write; come and see me. No "I told you, sir," he said, "that I wanted to see Dora, the dearest being alive to me! Such words as you utter I cannot permit you to speak as though they were mine. You have never re-of my authority to sell. W. E. KAYE, they were mine. You have never rewanted to see Dora, the dearest being But I am wandering away from the morning when Harold Robling, just ceived any of my letters, Dora, put I P. O. Box 9, Fort Worth, Tex. garden path in the gray morning light. I'OR FINE BARGAINS in lands and have guessed why."

ranches in the best stock farming part of the Panhandle, write to WITHERSPOON & GOUGH, Hereford, /Texas. "I never have received a letter, Harold," I answered.

"So I thought," said he. "We will not ask who kept them from you. I have no wish to quarrel with any one. but you were my only friend years ago when I went out into the world homeless and penniless, and I have come now to ask you to share with me the

home that I can now offer to you." "Share your home, Harold?" cried

the squire. "The girl is not your sister. It can't be done. It would be im-2, Temple, Texas. proper!" "I am glad, sir, that the girl is not my sister," replied Harold, "for she is the girl I want for my wife, and here, MAGNER, McKinney, Texas.

before you all, I ask her for her heart and hand, and proud shall I be if she will give them to me."

I could not answer, but he saw all I felt in my face and led me away with him.

.There was no quarreling. People like the squire and his family never offend rich people, and I am the happiest wo-Real Estate Agents, Jacksonville; Tex. man living.

CATTLE SMUGGLING.

"One of the great interesting features of the cattle industry on the ranges of northern Mexico," said Thomas J. Kir-by, of San Diego, Cal, to the Sioux City Journal, "is the manner in which cattle are smuggled across the boundary of mare samuggled across the boundary of "One of the great interesting features southern California to escape the duty age, near Louisville, Ky. imposed by the United States govern-

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not watching closely, the cattle are CATTLE WANTED.-Want to buy a RODS for locating gold and Silver, posi-started across the line into California, train load of thin, cheap cattle; steers tively guaranteed. A. L. BRYANT, Box started across the line into California. On the north side they are corraled by men wo are watching and waiting for them. In this way from 4000 to 5000

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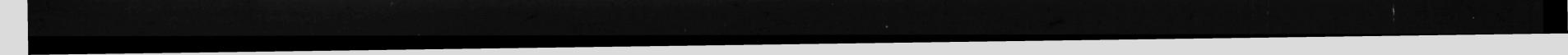
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LARGEST FACTORY in the Southwest. the would have been lacking in courd-the edges of nearly every farm. So, have happened. the edges of nearly every farm. So, have happened. the close by urging everybody to get indent Rooseyelt as "the Little Lord the poison now and go to work at once." B. WALLACE, Newlin, Texas

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er Last Word. BY HESTER GREY. Queries intended for this department should be addressed to HESTER GREY.

LAY OF THE CITY MAN. h! I'm longing for the country, With its gentle summer greeze, With the dew upon the meadow, And the verdue of the trees; Where forgotten is the turmoil Of blustering beaten track. As the insects cooly saunter Up my sleeves and down my back.

Oh! I love the honey'd flowers As they open in the morn; I rejoice to walk, bare-headed, Mid the rustle of the corn Of the farm, whose sweetest music Is the lowing of the kine-And I get the morning paper Once a fortnight (if it's fine).

Oh! I hanker for a dwelling By the home of "Chanticleer," That his song may come, a-ringing, That his only have a solution of the sunrise I should lose, To arouse me, lest the beauties Of the sunrise I should lose, When I'd give a dollar-sixty For another little snooze,

Ch! I hunger for a moment In a cool, secluded spot. With the buttercup and clover, And the blue forget-me-not, For I dearly love the country Unsophisticated state-But I also love-the city, NWith improvements up-to-date. -Arthur Crawford, in Brooklyn Life.

WOOD CARVER, Selma, Ala .-- Sanford Pomeroy is the pioneer of the in hot weather. It also improves the modern wood carving, and is an Ameri- flavor of the fish. (2) The following is can, but his studio is in Paris.

S. T., Ardmore, I. T .- The Indian molasses, 1 teaspoonful of salt and one-Territory contains 31,154 square miles. while Oklahoma has 38,859. (2) Mrs. McKinley resides at her old home in Canton, Ohio.

. . . YOU BEE, Mt. Selman, Tex .-- Santos-Dumont is the son of a wealthy Brazil- sugar and one egg beaten to a froth. ian coffee planter. He is of French de- Just before serving add one cup of boilscent. It is reported that he is engaged ing milk and nutmeg to taste. . . .

to a New York girl. SOUTHERNER, Belton, Tex .- Your question, "which is the finest "Marching Through Georgia" was building in the world," will have to recomposed by Henry Clay Work, a na- main unanswered, as authorities distive of Connecticut. (2) Cardinal New- agree. Among the finest are the Panman wrote "Lead, Kindly Light."

della Saluta at Venice; the cathedrals HI, Hutto, Tex .- Maurice Barrymore, of Amiens and Milan; St. George's Hall, the actor, is still living, but in an in- Liverpool; the Temple of Theseus, sane asylum. (2) Gilbert Parker, the Athens; St. Sophia, Constantinople; St. author, is a Canadian, but resides in Paul's London; St. Peter's, Rome; the London. His last book is "The Lane Taj Mahal, Agra, India; the cathedral That Had No Turning."

A. B. C., Muskogee, I. T .- Either the Parliament, Westminster, No. the plume or the bird would trim the hat Union depot at Fort Worth doesn't. suitably, but do not use both. Os- head the list, as usually given.

Shakespearean plays along about 1887. post from his sweetheart." He has a daughter, Millie James, who is also a clever actress. (2) Richard world are you doing?" Mansfield is playing "Monsieur Beaucaire" and "Herod" this season. . . .

I don't mind his reading my sweet-MOLLY, Round Rock, Tex .- I do not heart's letter, but I don't want him to advise the use of benzine in cleaning hear a single word of what she has your kid gloves. It removes the dress- written." ing and the gloves will not stay clean long enough to pay you for the trouble. Have them cleaned at a professional cleaner's; the charge will be triffing have its day again. If woman is occaand the work will be well done. . . .

DUMMY, Austin, Tex.-It is not correct to write Christmas "X-mas." (2) "Pantasote" is an imitation of leather and looks very well, requiring close ex-Big black picture hats are seen or amination to detect the imitation and is almost every feminine head, old or less expensive. I do not know how young, blonde or brunette. durable it is. (2) Mrs. Hodgson Burnett's latest novel is "The Making of a Marchioness." It is a society story versal favor, jet being a popular trimming for them. with the familiar old English country house setting.

PORTIA, Brenham, Tex.-Vinegar is better than ice for keeping fish, even a good recipe for a date pudding: 2 cups graham flour, 1 cup milk, 1 cup

front style also has a large following. half teaspoonful of soda. Mix and add Never were such beautiful sofa pillast of all one large cup of dates lows as are shown this winter-too, stoned and chopped. Boil for three too beautiful for comfort, for most of hours and then put in a hot oven for fifteen minutes. Serve with the fol-

lowing sauce. One cup butter, one cup

JOHN JAMES, Fort Worth, Tex .-\$17.48. . . . The favorite white shirt waist at theon at Rome; the Church of S. Maria

ears of the reader.

. . .

FASHION NOTES.

One of the newest things in ribbons

Shirt waists still fasten in the back,

are much worn for belts and collars.

fully washed. . . . Among the prettiest belts are those of Notre Dame, Chartres, France; Had- they are worn.

Ribbons are again used in profusion, especially on evening gowns. In graduated sizes they are a favorite skirt

. . .

Tommy Atkins, as related in London months? Isn't it a pity also that our the daughter of a Unitarian minister ed with her because he is delighted waists really are not naturally round of Leicestershire, England, but has with himself. The man's woman must A colonel, on his four of inspection, just at present, too? If we could only passed most of her life in New York of necessity be a stronger woman than unexpectedly entered the drill room, send our figures back to be remodeled city, her parents coming to America the man knows. A weak woman would when he came across a couple of sol- to suit the changing fashions as ma- when she was but nine years of age, worry him with her complaining, her diers, one of them reading a letter dame sende her seal skins! aloud whil the other was listening,

The stylish muff is of such propor- two daughters. and, at the same time, stopping up the tions as to give the impression that "What are you doing there?" the puzmy lady is "toting a bear."

zled officer inquired of the former. . . . "You see, colonel, I'm reading to Atkins, who can't read himself, a letter which has arrived by this afternoon's "And you, Atkins, what in all the look singularly awkward and ungain- innocent Chauncey for a bit of perfec-"Please, colonel, I am stopping up Murphy's ears with both hands, because

vice versa. mind's eye.

FEMININE_INTERESTS.

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. . .

Kyrle Bellew.

. . . One actress has been discovered who Among the peculiar customs of Mex- from heights of her own setting. Fldoes not care to write numerous and ico is one which makes it incumbent interminable accounts of her own upon engaged young men to go shop-FASHION NOTES. It is said the severe linen collar is to interminable accounts of her own upon engaged young men to go shop- termess her particular cup of contours of her own upon engaged young men to go shop- termess her particular cup of contours of her own upon engaged young men to go shop- termess her particular cup of contours of her own upon engaged young men to go shop- termess her particular cup of contours of her own upon engaged young men to go shop- termess her particular cup of contours of her own upon engaged young men to go shop- termess her particular cup of contours of her own upon engaged young men to go shop- termess her particular cup of contours of her own upon engaged young men to go shop- termess her particular cup of contours of her own upon engaged young men to go shop- termess her particular cup of contours of her own upon engaged young men to go shop- termess her particular cup of contours of her own upon engaged young men to go shop- termess her particular cup of contours of her own upon engaged young men to go shop- termess her particular cup of contours of her own upon engaged young men to go shop- termess her particular cup of contours of her own upon engaged young men to go shop- termess her particular cup of contours of her own upon engaged young men to go shop- termess her particular cup of contours of her own upon engaged young men to go shop- termess her particular cup of contours of her own upon engaged young men to go shop- termess her particular cup of termess her particular may her tribe increase. Ethel Barry- ceremony takes place which unites for she knows there is no room for sad more was asked to write her memoirs them as one. Young men go up to the women in the max's world." sionally punished for her sins by being more was asked to write her memoirs tortured in this way, she can console by a prominent publisher. She replied city of Mexico from interior towns and herself with the thought that man's on a postal card: "Born in 1880-left a lay in a stock of finery for their inpunishment is also commensurate with school at sixteen—went on the stage— matter of fact way. Now, there is matter of fact way.

much wisdom in this custom: were it Maud Miller, daughter of Joaquin adopted in the United States, broken Miller, "the poet of the Sierras," died engagements might increase, but the Miller, "the poet of the Sierras," died engagements might increase, but the recently in California. She had been number of divorces would be lessened. twice married, each time to an actor, The average young man is woefully Sheer black evening gowns find uni-versal favor, jet being a popular trim- actress. Her second husband was a girl can make money vanish, and it might be well for him to learn a it might be well for him to learn a few of her requirements in advance, "Jennie June," the well-known and by slow and merciful degrees.

is the quaint Chinese ribbon, which newspaper writer, founder of the Sorosis, and the Federation of Women's THE MAN'S WOMAN.

clubs, died at her New York home on If it be your ambition to be a man's Dec. 23rd, 1901. Her real name was woman, one who evidently knows, writalthough the more convenient open Jennie Cunningham Croly. She was ing to an exchange, tells you now to attain it. Says this reader of the mind

of man: YOUR BLOOD MADE NEW. "First of all, the woman who pleases Your heart beats about sixty thousand and fascinates men is clever, and has imes a day. Every drop of blood in your an intuitive knowledge of human naus would prefer to lean against a cold, veins visits every part of your body about ture. She knows and likes the man as unfeeling lamp-post to presuming to five hundred times each twenty-four he really is, and not as she has read of take such liberties with the hand-painted satth "dreams" of the show windows.

quickly returns when you take a remedy and in this relation, as a wise married This is the month when you see the like Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic, a remedy woman once said, the woman must do not which you thought you bought at that purifies and enriches the blood? . all the studying. She must not only that purifies and enriches the blood? It does far, more than that, because it understand the man's nature, but her is the perfect example of everything that own, and the effect of her nature upon "tonic" stands for. But it would be a his and his upon hers. Then, at the wonderful remedy if its power to make price of eternal vigilance, must she adpresent is of pongee, as they are suffi-ciently warm, and yet may be success-is far better than so-called blood puri-he thinks he is making all the concesfiers because it both makes and purifies sions. The task to her is not a mard the blood. ore, as it might be to a different type

It is not one of the crude forms of iron of a woman, because she is interested of wide silk elastic, spangled, in col- that injures the teeth and stomach, but sincerely in the things dear to the heart ors to match the costume with which a delicate harmless form that is almost of man. She draws him gently on to they are worn, instantly passed from the stomach to talk of them, and pretends to be more the blood. In the blood it battles against ignorant than she really is, that he weakness and disease, and helped by the may show his superior knowledge in other ingredients of that famous remedy, it rids the system of all impurities and explaining. helps each sluggish organ to do its full "The man's woman is a good talker, duty.

triches and blackbirds do not mov in the same social circle. (2) Roosevelt attend: the fist, as usually given. MATINEE GIRL, Dallas, Tex.—Louis James was born in Bremont, Illinois, in 1842. Was once the husband of Marie Wainwright; they starring together in

to the situation. 'Eb thought Cup

dining room very erect, for he had ex-

pressed and whisper to each other, but

porter or butler was a valuable man

After the dinner Little Cupe felt

That's about all that happened to

and did it for him.

Her husband, David G. Croly, was a fussing, her-fretting over trifles. She newspaper man. She leaves a son and never has headaches or suffers from nerves, and her tears, when shed, are

shed in secret. She is variable in her Chauncey Depew gives in many moods, and each change from pensivewords a description of what his ideal ness to piquancy fires his admiration The empire styles are very popular wife would be. The words are super-and very becoming to those who look fluous, as his idea might be expressed the mood until he is weary, or intensify and walk like empresses, but there are in one word, "perfection." Very likely it until he is annoyed. The man's wo-those who wear this style of dress who his wife may palm herself off on the man is not necessarily handsome, but ly. Lovely woman, know thyself; tion, and the chance is he will never study thy points and do not put a know the difference. Still, we who she must be well dressed. To wear her Gothic figure in a renaissance dress or are older and wiser know that femi- her inherent gifts. From men, whatevnine, perfection exists only in the er their relationship to her, she takes

more than she gives. She never cheapens herself, but smiles down upon them



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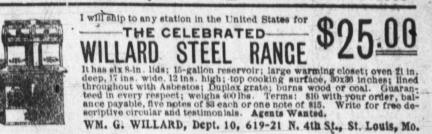
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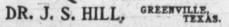


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The lace curtain was limp with rain,

the windows of the house opposite reflected the clouds, and Little Cupe's

own window sill was blistered with lit-

The day before Little Cupe had seen had told his medical mates that Eb had invited him to spend Sunday at his home in the country. The medical student knew that Eb had colored car-

riages and when at college had dined with the most exclusive families. They said he was "a darned bright man" and always talked earnestly and bravely when they met him.

Eb was now a lawyer in his first year's practice "and doing darned well," they had wisely agreed.

Inttle Cupe had begun the recital of his invitation as if Mit was nothin'.' but had grinned with delight before he had ended it, and had dilated that a lot of girls from the neighboring houses would be there with a young chaperon.

The fact that Eb had once given a theater party was the basis of Cupe's belief that he always entertained.

But now Little Cupe wasn't sure if he had been invited. Possibly Eb had said, "Drop in some time, and we'll go out for Sunday," or, "Let me know whit, three months how you're doing. Drop in some Sat for pay. Get cured urday, and we'll go out Sunday." "Go on, Cupe!" the medical students months afterward. yelled again. They were doubtless sin-

> Suddenly a puff of determination carried him to the closet. He had decided handing the note to a messenger who

cuffs, six collars and two changes of livery," and then, leaning back, added: might have meant to say some indefi of these things bore Little Cupe's own as if surveying a client. red stamped mark) and was shaking the creases out of a dress suit-"Drop it!" yelled one medical student. "I've got to wear it this even- bringin' this empty dress suit case ing frightened.

ne puned two white shirts, seven single greatly impressed-said, "Special de-

understand.'. books and a black tin box, "Re Moul- weighed heavy with guilt.

the sunny doorways back of him. With thought Cupe would enjoy that more business precision he was deciding that than his boarding house. he would not stay in town that night,

him a trust presidency he started to glad to. write to his friend to said effect (see

above). But he noticed the door. "Come in," said Eb. For thirty seconds a shadow had

been hovering over its gray glass. Little Cupe was outside trying to muster courage to knock. At Eb's voice he couldn't go down the elevator, so he pretended he had not heard him and made the glass shiver.

"Come in!" again called Eb. With a frightened little grin Cupe entered. His hands felt cold. He shut the door so that it would not disturb anybody. He held behind him his birthday dress suit case. "How are you, Cupe?" Eb was al-

ways glad to see his friends. "Sit down. I'll be with you in a minute." And he handed him a fragrant box of cigars. "Have one." Cupe took one and held his dress suit

case in his lap, but he didn't smoke, for he had no matches. Those cigars had always impressed him, and he had often told his medical students that he occasionally dropped into Eb's office and smoked his cigars. Eb. continued writing to his friend

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that he would be there tomorrow and,

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other clothes (only 3 per cent, diluted, "Well, Cupe, what can I do for you?" inite jokes; the butler or porter probably thought so too. Cupe was now at The stone faces through the window the dining room table with his napkin grinned flendishly. fallen to his feet, where he was unable to pick it up. He had entered the

"Nothin'," answered Cupe. "I was ing." All the rest had to wear theirs from a store"-he pointed indefinitely pected to find the invited girls there too. "Lord, we're sorry." Cupe's own out toward the street-"and just stop- and wanted them to be favorably imwas torn and hadn't been mended. "I ped in. I'm gois' right along; got to can't go," said he, depressed and look- go now." He arose meekly and held he learned he was to be alone with out his hand, which felt as if its veins Eb and his only conquest the courses. "Sure you can. Eb and the girls will pulsed with mist. When he said "emp- He didn't know how to take all of

ty" dress suit case, the two white them out of the platters, but that same Eb sat in his own "box," his desk shirts, seven separate cuffs, six coltopped by two rows of fresh leather lars and two changes of other clothes ton." The senior offices opened through _ "Can't you come out to dinner?" Eb

much relieved. He discussed the paintings, for he had taken a course in "fine arts" once as a "snap" and smok-

"Haven't any dress suit." Eb assur- ded many cigars. He didn't know when but would go to his home for a nine ed him it made no difference, not the to stop smoking, and Eb marveled. Eb (all the medical students knew Ebe hours' sleep and in the morning drive, least. He believed all Little Cupe had for he had been one of the more dis- to a friend's for the day. With a busi- said. Cupe, after deliberating a prop- Little Cupe. Eb, who at last realized tinguished men in college), and Cupe ness chirography that had made Little er while whether he could get away, that Cupe had expected to stay over Cupe when he had seen it predict for said he guessed he could go; he'd be Sunday, if not a week, explained to him that he himself, unfortunately,

Eb's house hid in a park and was had to be away for the day, but urged dwelt in by two maldservants, one Cupe to remain and have at his dismanservant and a chatty housekeep- posal the house and horses. er. There was but little entertaining.

the hall, that he would carry it up

His unfolded dress suit case surged

stairs himself, for he needed the exer-

cise.

"No, thanks; no," said Cupe. "I though Eb occasionally brought home promised the fellows I would be back some friend for the night. for church."

The room in which Little Cupe now This latter tale was unfortunate, for stood was pink with flowered wall Cupe had to rise in the morning earlier paper, flowered chairs and a flowered than he would have otherwise. quilt on the bed. He had been shown He felt much like this story, which into this bower by a man with side started with graphic enthusiasm and whiskers and a strange dress soit and then wilted away like a bashful school-

who had been very polite. When the boy. But you should have heard the man had bent to lift Cupe's dress suit reasons he gave the medical students case, Cupe had said, "No, no, no, why he didn't stay over Sunday. Nice thanks," and told him and Eb and the Little Cupe! - New York Commercial chatty housekeeper, who were also in Advertiser.



with his two white shirts, seven sepawith his two white shirts, betthe two Have you got dyspepsin of will send you rate cuffs, six collars and the two YOU CAN BE CURED. I will send you changes of other clothes. Then he FREE a trial package of my Stomach changes of other clothes. Then he FREE a trial package of my Stomach you of the

heard girlish voices in the hall; they must be the dinner guests chaperoned by some young wife from across the hedges. They were really the two maidservants. "Knuckle, knuckle," deferentially on the door. "Come in," said Cupe. In poked the side whiskered head of the butler or porter. "Will you have a cocktail, sir?"

sir?" Cupe's own head was full of dress My Stomach Tablets suits, so he thought the butler said, "Will you have a coattail?"

"Will you have a coattail?" "Yes, please," answered Cupe, and is their mission. They DO THIS by set-ting things right in the stomach. Create new life and energy by strengthening the began deciding between his two white shirts in the case. ANY FORM OF

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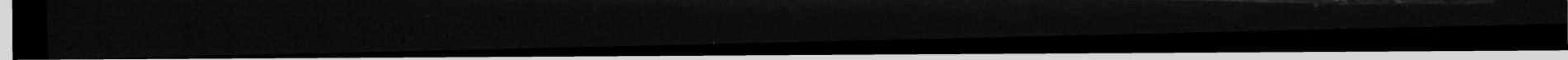


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The annual meeting of the Kentucky Live Stock Breeders' association will be held at the Board of Trade building, Louisville, on Jan. 14.

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POULTRY The South Texas Poultry association will hold its show at Houston Jan. 8

to 12. . FRUIT AND POULTRY .- T. R. Jennings says: Many farmers are so with legs of medium length. situated that they can engage in

two branches of light farming to considerable advantage. With a proper arrangement of buildings and yards, it is quite possible to make poultry raising and fruit growing combine very profitably, and to do so as well, with

Plymouth Rock, male and female, birds. ess expense, as with any branch of adopted by the American Plymouth In breeding Light Brahmas it is nec- supply of lambs being fed this year. straight farming in connection with poultry raising. If small fruits are Rock club. grown extensively, it will be necessary

of course to keep the poultry yaras at some distance from the fruit plantation, but where orchard fruits are rious breeds used in its make-up, he white. In making a selection for grown considerable saving can be efis not a good plan to build the houses

the ground devoted to runs should ex- Rock in the show. tend under the trees. This arrangepecially if the orchard is young, the characteristic shape.

It has been well said that "the shape ground between the rows can still be makes the breed, while color is simply cultivated to advantage." In no case should the cultivation of the orchard the emblem of variety." In the score points as given by the be sacrificed. The advantake of this

us what not to select in making up P. Bennett, president of Buff Plymouth Rock club: says: As a pens for breeding fowls of the highest general purpose fowl none can excel type, says Poultry Farmer. We cannot the Buff Plymouth Rock. They pos- take a cock bird of a certain type, sess all of the requirements of a good mate him with a pen of hens of an-

and skin, a plump carcass, with no illlooking black or white pin-feathers. Their meat is rich, tender and juicy. breeding of the cock bird, or what From the egg to the adult fowl they are healthy, vigorous and always ready friers or roasters. They are extremely for years are what bring the best re-

eral purpose breed. Having a kind and thereby getting a certain shade. Every loving disposition, they enjoy being time this is repeated we get the same petted and handled. They make good shade without variation. Brass is mothers and are always contented, composed of two parts of copper and whether roaming the fields or in conone part zinc and every time this amalgamation is made we get brass. As egg producers they are superior We cannot take a four point comb bird

to any of the larger varieties and with and breed him with some six point proper care will equal the smaller and comb hens and get in every instance non-setters. I have raised Barred and five point combs in the offspring. We White Rocks, Black Langshans, Light | cannot amalgamate color or plumage, Brahmas and Leghorns and the Buff nor color of skin.

The man who is breeding Shorthorn Rocks in my hands beat them all. They are good winter layers and cattle for type does not care whether their eggs, being large, smooth and the animal is red, white or roan, so he brown, find ready sales at top prices. gets his type. The breeder of this

Shape—The shape of the Buff Ply- breed who cares more for color than mouth Rock is the same as of the type can soon create a herd of all red

the standard was as plain and com- it makes a difference how the selec- cellent condition. They expect to put plete as words could express, still tion is made. This will apply to poul- in 100 acres in tomatoes, 100 acres or judges and breeders interpret it differ- try as much as to ceatle. Some will more in Irish potatoes. They have 12, ently. They agree sufficiently, how- think that a white fowl is easily bred 6000 peach trees to plant. Have unloadevery, to distinguish the Rock shape because it is white. Not so, for in all g ed two cars of hardware consisting of from the compact Wyandotte or rangy the white breeds there is an absolute farm implements, wire and nails. Have demand for snow white plumage and one car Triumph potatoes. Are putting

Personally I prefer a bird with good not a creamy white. The white plum- up a shop and implement store room length of body, well-rounded breast age is usually accompanied by white 25x50 feet and two-stories high. skin and fiesh colored shanks. The erect windwills to irrigate when If you are unable to form a correct breeder of white birds wants yellow mecessary. About twenty hands

idea from the standard look over the skin and shanks, but if the selection now at work and will be, perhaps, invarious illustrations of the Plymouth is made for yellow skin and shanks creased to about seventy-five or one Rocks in the poultry journals, nearly the plumage is usually a creamy white. I hundred.—Alto Herald. all of which have characteristic shape, To obtain the desired points requires

or, better yet, get cuts of the ideal skill and is not an easy task in white The American Sheep Breed timates about 45 per cent of the usual

essary to have a nice pea comb, black While it has been more difficult to wings and hackle (black predominat. HAVE YOU THOUGHT bring the Buth Plymouth Rock to the ing) and plenty of middle toe feather. of visiting El Paso during the

true Rock shape on account of the va- ing. The backs of the pullets should annual MIDWINTER CARNIVA years of careful selection and breeding breeding too much stress should not to be held January 14-18, 1902? fected by building at least a portion of have brought success, and now, in be placed on white backs or white a great show. The large atter dance the poultry yards in the orchards. It competition with the Barred and wings and hackle will follow. A bird and splendid success of the last ason Whites, they have been awarded spe- having plenty of middle toe feathering in the orchards, but some portion of cials for most typical shaped Plymouth is liable to have only this good point ings of the American Association and may throw many inferior combs Shorthorn Breeders and Breeders At this time I do not believe a fan- or black backs. In breeding buff ment gives the fowls considerable shade cier is justified in using any specimen fowls there is a tendency to produce be held. These organizations without any detriment to the orchard. When arranged in this manner shall be of highest grade show stock. The When arranged in this manner, es-pecially if the orchard is young, the characteristic shape. the characteristic shape. the characteristic shape. the characteristic shape tained. If selections are made of birds Texas Live Stock association will hold having no black, the shade of buff is its annual convention in El Paso January 15-16, 1902. There will probably inclined to be too light.

In single comb varieties the comb be 3000 cattlemen in attendance. "must have a certain number of points and curing a miners' drilling contest. \$1000 portant than this self-same milking. combination lies in the fact that the standard for the American class shape and must stand in a certain way. In curing a miners' drilling contest. \$1000 fruit can be cared for at a time when is given about 60 points, while color the four toe varieties there must be no fruit can be cared for at a time when is given about 60 points, while color the four toe varieties there must be not the four toe varieties there must be not test is arranged. Camps in almost some of her masters. Milk her at a certion. Farmers who are inclined to easily see that the shape should be one give up the heavier branches of farmer of more importance than color.

the politry requires but the shape should be the tion. Farmers who are inclined to give up the heavier branches of farm-ing for any reason, should look into the possibilities of obtaining a good living from fruit culture combined with that come from certain matings to tell us what not to select in making up a certain color or they are disqualified. the flying lady, German village, per-Most of the peculiarities in breeding forming snakes, electric theater, Ferris wheel, contortionists, high divers, poultry run in the line of selection for splendid Mexican and American bands, plumage, color and shape of combs, or splendid Mexican and American bands, a certain color of the shanks and cattle parade, beautiful flower and queens parades, etc., etc., exciting bull market fowl, having clean yellow legs other type and get a pronounced varie- whether they are feathered or free fights in the Mexican city of Juarez ty. The reason for this is that we do from them, rather than selecting them just across the Rio Grande from El not always know what is behind the for style and symmetry. Size is also Paso a short street can ride. The Paso-a short street car ride. regarded and varies with the different city of El Paso will be beautifully decblood has been used in the line of breeds. We believes there is need of orated with thousands of electric breeding in his family for years. Se- paying more attention to shape than lights festooning the streets. In fact, lights festooning the streets. In fact, for market, whether as broilers, spring lection and keeping along certain lines is done by the ordinary breeder who there are many other attractions and is looking for fancy points. The Brah- many entertaining features which befriers or roasters. They are extremely for years are what bring the best re-hardy, good foragers and in size are as sults in breeding. In mixing colors we take a certain amount of another. Shape in his birds and the breeder of yet prepared to publish.

> ing or Java shape. They want a type it is predicted that the greatest num-of their own and this type is only ber of people ever drawn to one cenof their own and this type is only ber of people ever drawn to one cen-maintained by selection. Every seed atter in the Southwest will be attracted

It is not cold in El Paso in January. possible to know the kind. The kind There is plenty of sunshine and the is not always what it has the appear- altitude insures pure air. In fact this ance of being. The thing to do then is offers an ideal winter trip. to find the highest type to perform the One day during the ca

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year, says an exchange. are Some years ago a series of tests showed me that cows milked at irregular intervals, although twice within the twenty-four hours, shank in yield on an average to each animal of a half a pound daily, or three and a half pounds during the period of a week. During this time other cows in the herl, molked with the utmost regularity as to hour, morning and night, mainond tained an even flow without the least shrinkage.

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fore, produce, on the basis of the says Blooded Stock, and, so rar above figures, 487 pounds of pork. an as we can collect, the tenor of acre of corn, 410 pounds. It is stated all has been that a pig or small

as on maize. When the Kafir corn is tity of feed from, some of these feednot eaten readily, other feed should ing trials have shown a gain-in forty be given with it. Kair cern ied with alfalfa, soy beans, or skim milk, is eaten readfly until the pigs are thor-oughly finished, and lots thus fed fat-ten evenly. Kair corn is said to induce constipation, and its effect on the ap-petite is attributed to this. Whereas in weight the gain in pounds increase in weight the gain in pounds affalfa, soy beans, or skim milk, is of fourteen pounds to the bushel of corn or its equivalent in other feeds. Using the same animals, and weigh-ing pigs and feed at frequent intervals. It has been found that as the animals increase in weight the gain in pounds

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it carefully. The leaves are the most weight of 300 pounds had been attainvaluable portion. The hay should be ed there was usually no profit in feedcut before more than half the plants ing longer, unless in case of very high few leaves as possible are lost.

look thrifty, have strong appetites and who always fed a large number of of June and the middle of November

ration to be made of the beans. Soy money on his hogs, and has finally \$4.60@4.95. beans may be fed whole, mixed with given up the business of feeding to

stalk and all-may be thrown to the sood shape financially as he was years ment of agriculture, estimated the num- lamb intact. They are usually men hogs, and they will quickly pick out ago. This man was a good feeder, ber of eggs produced in the United who have purchased their ewe flock the beans. When fed for a short time, and in ness, but we are fully satisfied his Many authorities place the amount learned to discriminate closely. The small quantities, cotton-seed meal failure was due to feeding his hogs much higher than this.

combined with Kafir corn also gave too long; that he lost nearly all his SHEEP---GOATS many animals that are worth less than profits in putting on the last 100 SHEEP---GOATS they would be if they were wethers,

cent the amount of food required per that after a number of trials, weigh- sizing the sheep in his eye before any everything. Ohio breeders were prothe last spell will put them out of 55 cents per hundred and pork at 3 being fattened, he had decided that as An ideal mutton sheer

sight. It is a hard blow to farmers cents per pound, live weight, the tal- a rule the best weight at which to sell out good legs that come to the ground been overdone. The practice of saving competition, either in quality or price. cents per pound, live weight, the cal-culated value of skim milk was 29 cents per hundred. These experiments show that Kafir These experiments show that Kafir These experiments and the does not attempt to feed for support the body. The sheep with legs way. So many inferior animals were that will always appear) out, for much

farm an acre of Kafir corn will pro- of shotes weighing about 140 pounds. The mutton sheep with fine bone sel- life and did their purchasers very lit- cities. The labor and expense of regis-Corn is doubtless regarded as the standard feed for pigs in this country. Kair corn fed alone to hogs does not

There are regions, however, where give nearly so large gains as when fed even at this low price they made him a evidences of lack in vigor, hardiness reared rams give them far more serwith soy beans or alfalfa hay. Kafir 28 cents per bushel for the corn con- and indifferent response to good feed- vice, as they are acclimated and ac- on an average than they would have corn, and where other crops can be corn combined with either soy beans sumed. He also believes in growing as more successfully grown. In Kansas or alfalfa hay, will produce more much frame as possible on pasture, and the The

Kafir corn has been found especially pounds of pork per acre from upland thus have hogo in the best business anong ago, eringing rains from vermont to best business anong ago, eringing rains from vermont to best business to his environ-proved useful as drouth-resisting crops. ing bottom lands from corn. Kafir ically. Of course circumstances will often dicating heavy conformation."

plentiful supply of artificial pasture, depth from the top of the shoulder and tory. Not many ranchmen are coming grasses and vegetables are fully catathe reports of a great many of these, says Blooded Stock, and, so rar feeding by using only a moderate ra-An equally essential feature, and one there was an attempt to bring eastern Co., St. Paul, Minn., who will be glad feeding by using only a moderate ra-tion of grain in connection with the which follows chest depth in close core-which follows chest depth in close core-grower and western buyer together at to reply to all inquiries. See their adthat the pigs tire of Kafir corn when it is fed alone more quickly than they it is fed alone more quickly than they do of malze. The Kafir corn is eaten with great relish at first, and for about four weeks gains are made as rapidly as on malze. When the Kafir corn is enten four weeks gains are made as rapidly as on malze. When the Kafir corn is eaten four weeks gains are made as rapidly as on malze. When the Kafir corn is eaten four weeks gains are made as rapidly as on malze. When the Kafir corn is eaten four weeks gains are made as rapidly as on malze. When the Kafir corn is eaten four weeks gains are made as rapidly as on malze. When the Kafir corn is eaten four weeks gains are made as rapidly as on malze. When the Kafir corn is eaten four weeks gains are made as rapidly as on malze. When the Kafir corn is eaten four weeks gains are made as rapidly as on malze. When the Kafir corn is eaten four weeks gains are made as rapidly as on malze. When the Kafir corn is eaten four weeks gains are made as rapidly as on malze. When the Kafir corn is eaten four weeks gains are made as rapidly four for weeks for weeks to finish them off, aft-find a mutton sheep too strong in either for these two points. for a few weeks to finish them off, aft-for a few weeks to finish them off, aft-for a few weeks to finish them off a find a mutton sheep too strong in either for these two points. for a few weeks to finish them off, aft-for a few weeks to finish them off a find a mutton sheep too strong in either for these two points. for a few weeks to finish them off a find a mutton sheep too strong in either for these two points. for a few weeks to finish them off a find a mutton sheep too strong in either for these two points. for a few weeks to finish them off after for wee

three times per day.

Again, the type of your hogs will deficiency of flesh along the back and loin. It is of some considerable imbe given with it. Kafir corn fed with or fifty pound pigs of as high as twelve alfalfa, soy beans, or skim milk, is to fourteen pounds to the bushel of

when 7.83 pounds of alfalfa hay was for each bushel of grain consumed be-the increase in weight the gain in pounds be-the advantage of marketing reason. The judge of a mut

fed per bushel of Kafir commeal, the comes less, until at the weight of say ably early is, that you have the use of the judge of a mutton sheep never ably early is, that you have the use of fails to pay a little attention at least a bushel of Kafir commeal alone was about 10 pounds per bushel of corn 7.48 pounds. The gains were about of fed; at 240 to to 275 pounds, live feeders, which will often be found con- corelation of parts existing throughout the same proportion when alfalfa hay weight, the gain would be about nine vonient if you are raising two litters the whole conformation. One never sees venient if you are raising two litters a pool thigh on a first-class mutton

alfalfa hay for combining with Kanr 300 pounds in weight, the gain points of the something quick returns and large profits or slow. There are numerous other points that the judge will invariably run over in judging a good mutton carcass, and

these are but a few of the most distinct. The best fed-Texas steers sold at St. but will give a glimpse of some of the are in bloom and handled so that as prices for hogs and low prices for Louis during last year ranged from more prominent features. we leaves as possible are lost. Pigs fed soy beans fatten rapidly, The writer has in mind a neighbor extending from the first of April to last THE RAM TRADE.—The ram trade

the hair and skin glossy, like those of animals fed oil meal. The soy bean is a rich feed, and we do not recommend 400 pounds, or better, on a car load, From January 1st until March 30 the growers than ever before. There has more than one-fifth to one-third of the but he never seemed to make any weekly top on fed steers ranged from been a gradually increasing surplus,

the other grain, or unthreshed beans- any great-extent, and is not in as A bulletin, sent out by the depart - small flocks of ewes save every male was careful and attentive to his busi- States in 1900 as \$20,000,000 dozen. within very recent years and have not

The best results were obtained with skim milk. In this case the pigs fed skim milk and Kafir corn gained 169 or less, instead of 400 pounds, it would MUTTON SHEEP,—The Chicago Dro-vers' Journal says: As with beef will produce lambs all of which are were were were solution." Writes H. P. Miller in the "Ohio Farm." No ewe flock, however carefully bred, or less, instead of 400 pounds, it would were solution.

cattle, there is a certain parallelo- good enough to retain for breeders.

The long, narrow face is never con- from the pastures. Twenty-five years for this product on eastern farms is Kafir corn has been found especially pounds of pork per acre from upland thus have hogs in the best condition sidered anything but a weakness among ago, bringing rams from Vermont to constantly improving. The wise man

modify the above rule; as for example A mutton sheep with a "ewe neck" is ten years. We are producing just as traversing that route during the past

if hogs are selling at five cents per about as much out of place as a dairy good enes at home and in excessive pound and corn is worth twenty-five cow without the pronounced wedge- numbers. pound and corn is worth twenty in a cow without the pronounced wedge numbers. cents per bushel, one would feel in-clined to lengthen the time of feeding in front of the shoulders, called "ewe to the limit of 275 to 300 pounds, pro-meck," is invariably avoided almost in-to the limit of 275 to 300 pounds, pro-The history of the Ohio and Pennsyl- fers the American stockman a most

A great many experiments that is to the limit of 275 to 300 points, pro-a view of determining, if possible, the weight at which feeding a fat hog weight at which feeding a fat hog where the base timber pasture, or a stand of the base timber pasture, or a the base timber pasture, or a the base timber pasture of hogs would be sustained. The base timber pasture of hogs would be sustained to the base timber pasture of hogs would be sustained. The base timber pasture of hogs would be sustained to the base timber pasture of hogs would be sustained to the base timber pasture of hogs would be sustained to the base timber pasture of hogs would be sustained to the base timber pasture of hogs would be sustained to the base timber pasture of hogs would be sustained to the base timber pasture of hogs would be base to the base timber pasture of hogs would be base to the base timber pasture of hogs woul

GOATS.

ducing at prices that stimulated the I am not sure that eastern breeders An ideal mutton sheep is never with business, with the result that it has can longer give westerners very strong Coritage for work stock." These experiments show that Kair hand, he does not attempt to feed for support the body. The sheep with legs way. So many inferior animals were corn and either soy beans or alfalfa, beavier weights than the above. He short, stocky and set well apart will sent out that were made to appear well the straight of the department of sults in fattening hogs. On an upland hogs, on an upland to feed for support the body. The sheep with legs way. So many inferior animals were the short, stocky and set well apart will sent out that were made to appear well the straight attract the attention of the by housing and high feeding. They sould not endure the change to ranch growing mutton lambs for the eastern could not endure the change to ranch growing mutton lambs for the eastern customed to gathering their living brought as mutton lambs. The market

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MARKETS FORT WORTH.

(Reported by the Fort Worth Live stock Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 6 .- The re-

ceipts of hogs the past week were 30 cars. The top of the week was \$6.10, Northern Pacific Express," for the Black Hills, Wyoming, Montana, Spokane, Tacoma. Seattle, Portland. For Chicago and North.—Through sleepers, Austin to Chicago, via M., K. & T. Ry. and Hannibal. Very fast time, Texas to Chicago. and we sold a load straight through at heavy weight mast hogs are bringing Kansas City North-Two fine trains from \$4 to \$5, and the light weights

ing 200 pounds up, would sell to-day \$4@4.50. Kansas City to Chicago.---The fa-at \$6 to \$6.20. The northern market mous "Eli," with dining and library came in steady to-day. came in steady to-day,

There was a very moderate supply of week, our consignments running

largely to medium quality. We had one load of 1000 pounds cows at 3c., and one load of 950 pounds at 3c. Good well finished cows would brings \$3.25, and as the supply is steadily decreasing we expect our market to become stronger with each succeeding week on

Choice fat steers, 3.50@4.00; choice 7 7-8c, good middling 8 1-8c, middling fat cows, \$2.75@3.25; bulls, stags and fair 8 1-2c. oxen, \$1.50@2.15; choice sorted hogs, \$6.00@6.20; light fat hogs, 125 pounds quiet. Sales 590 bales. Ordinary up. \$5.30@5.50; medium fat steers, 7-16c, good ordinary 6 11-16c, low mid-\$2.50@3.25; medium fat cows, \$2.50@ dling 7 7-16c, middling 7 7-8c, good 3.25; canners, \$1.25@1.75; best mixed middling 8 1-8c, middling fair 8 1-4c. hogs, \$5.75@5.85; good packers, \$5.85

DALLAS.

Commission Co.) Dallas, Jan. 6.-Receipts of hogs New York, Jan. 6.-Spot cotton quiet were very liberal for the first week of and 1-16c lower. Sales 1,800 bales. the new year, and there was some im- Good ordinary 7 5-16c, low middling provement in quality. Northern mar- 7 15-16c, middling 8 5-16.

kets are coming in lower today, and this, with last week's decline, makes the northern markets about 30c lower than last Monday, while our market only shows a 15c loss. Shippers as a rule were well pleased with sales last week. One load of choice 276-pound hogs, shipped in by King Bros. of Ennis, sold for \$6.30 straight. Choice heavy hogs are selling at \$6.05@6.20, good mixed packers at \$5.50@6.00. The grass, \$10.00@12.00. demand is good for light fat hogs at quoted prices. Our market is badly in Galveston, \$24.50 per ton. need of more hogs, as the local and outside trade is good at present. Receipts of cattle continue light. Fat

eattle of all kinds are in demand and bringing good prices. The demand greatly exceeds the supply. We take No. 2 red 86 1-2@88 1-2c. pleasure in anouncing that we now 48@49 3-4c. have some northern buyers in view who will either locate or have a representative on this market, and they will endeavor to buy all fat cattle possible;

and will also be in the market for the Quotations today were as follows:

Prime steers 1,000 and 1,100 pounds 4.00@4.50, choice steers 900 pounds up \$3.25@4.00, stockers and feeders \$2.25 @3.00, choice cows 1,000 pounds up given are those made by dealers to the occur in other diseases so that a veterfair to good cows \$2.25@2.65, medium per cent. lower. fat cows \$2.00@2.25, choice mutton

canner class.

hogs \$3.00@4.00.

CHICAGO.

and advance of last week lost. Good to prime \$6.50@7.35, poor to medium

@4.35, cows \$1.25@4.65, heifers \$2.50@

5.00, canners \$1.25@2.35, bulls \$1.75@

Chicago,-Ill., Jan. 6 .- Cattle receipts 30,000, including 250 Texans. Sales slow

choice 3 to 3 1-2, fair to good 2 to 2 3-4; bulls and stags, bulls 2 to 2 1-2, stags 2 to 2 3-4; yearlings, choice, 350 to 500 lbs. 3 to 3 1-2, fair to good, per

GALVESTON.

Galveston, Texas, Jan. 4.—Beeves, In a railway wreck near New Orleans frog allowed to come in contact the ground at each step. Raising the stock Co.) good to choice \$3.25@3.50, common to last week one man was killed and sev-

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COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 6.-Middling 7 7-16, strict middling 7 9-16, good middling 7 11-16.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 6.—Spot cotton Market steady. Low ordinary We quote our market as follows: 5 1-2c, ordinary 6 1-8c, good ordinary 6 3-4c, low middling 7 1-2c, middling

Houston, Tex., Jan. 6 .- Spot cotton New Orleans, La., Jan. 6 .- Spot cotton quiet. Sales 1,200 bales spot and

2,100 to arrive. Ordinary 6 9-16c, good ordinary 7 1-16c, low middling (Reported by the National Livestock 7 5-8c, middling 7 7-8c, good middling 8 1-8c, middling fair 8 9-16c

GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 6.-Wheat, No. 2, 90c. Corn, shelled, 90c. Oats, 60c. Bran. \$1.35. Cornmeal, 35-Ib. sack, 70c. Flour, \$3.50@\$4.50 per barrel. Cottonseed meal and cake, f. o.

Prime crude oil per gallon 31@33c. Broom corn per ton \$60.00@\$100.00. Chicago, Jan.' 6 .- No. 2. spring wheat

No. 2 oats 47 1-2@49c, No. 3 No. 2 rye 67 1-4@67 1-2c. Barley, fair to choice malting 59@ this dease, in order to secure the ser-

No. 1 flax seed \$1.62, No. 1 northwestern \$1.66.

Primé timothy seed \$6.35@6.50.

\$3.00@3.25, choice heifers \$2.75@3.00, trade. Prices to producers are 25 to 50 inarian should be called to discrimi- Iva Dee. Cabbage per pound 2c.

At the Dallas track on New Year's day Created on New Year's day Create head \$9 to 11; calves choice, 200 to 300 lbs 3 1-4 to 4, fair to good, 100 to lowered the track record from 2:121/2 exercise, perhaps due to a deficiency of exercise, perhaps due to a deficiency of the part of the track record from 2:121/2 exercise, perhaps due to a deficiency of the part head \$5 to 9 to 2:0714, which was said to be the synovial secretion and no moisture be-

fastest record ever made on any track ing supplied to the foot. Very few (Reported by the A. P. Norman Live, on New Year's day by 13 seconds. horses suffer from navicular disease where the heel is kept low and the frog allowed to come in contact with

\$2.75@3, common to fair \$2.25@2.50; horses belonged to J. W. Ful-yearlings, good to choice \$3.25@3.50, ler of Wills Point. Tex. tice in shoeing, and I have observed that it is the cause of much foot-lamecommon to fair \$2.75@3: calves, good and consisted of George Arnold, the to choice \$3.50@4, common to fair \$3@ winner of the Christmas handicap; ness.

3.25; hogs, cornfed \$5.75@6, mastfed Queen Esher, Kate Ayre and Free THE MOST SUCCESSFUL DRIVERS. State. The only one killed was George Market bare of desirable cattle and Arnold, for whom \$20,000 was refused calves demand active and prices and who was insured for \$9,000. The of 1901, says an exchange, the names of butcher cattle on this market last ily at quotations. largely to medium quality We had

nate between these diseases.

ble keepers, is the disease known as mond, Axtelle, Belle Curry, The King

glanders. This disease makes its ap-pearance under two speiial conditions. and is known accordingly, says Col-man's Rural World. Glanders, when the pearance under two speiial conditions. McHenry \$17,575 with Dan Patch, McHenry \$17,575 with Dan Patch, the nose, throat and lungs are the New Richmond, Red Steal. Bonnie Diseat; farcy when the glands of the rect, Free Silver and Frazie. skin, especially along the neck and Lou McDonald captured \$7,080 with legs are involved. It is a disease capa- Chain Shot, Mazette, Hamward, Emble under proper conditions of becom- ma M., Junero and Dariel.

ing communicated from one animal to Millard Saunders landed \$3,500 with another and from animal to man. It Dolly Dillon, Janice, Venus II. and does not only mean death to the horse, Algoneta.

dog. goat, pig, etc., but also death to man. It is thus a very dangerous dis-Alan, Edith W., Balmy L., John R. ease, and it falls to the veterinarian Potts and Jussy Willow.

Among the trainers and drivers

who went down the grand circuit

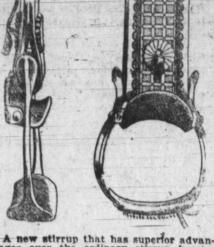
to prevent the spread of the disease A. McDonald won \$7,460 with Away among animals and prevent such Amorel, Connor and Miss Whitney. Scott Hudson captured \$25,025 with spreading to persons coming in close contact with the animals affected. It Audubon Boy, Hawthorne, Alice Carr, must be obvious that horses should be Orrin B., Janyo and Don Riley,

examined carefully by veterinarians Allie Trout won \$2,500 with Anacon-several times a year to ascertain if da.

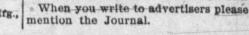
Jimmy Gatcomb won \$4,475 with such a disease exists. This disease is caused by a special Boralma and Poindexter. germ which usually gains entrance in-George H. Ketcham went over the to the body through the drinking wa- \$20,000 mark with Cresceus. ter. A horse affected with glanders Durfee succeeded in winning \$6,525 generally has a discharge from the with Charlie Mc and Dr. Book. nose. In drinking this discharge gets Curtis added \$2,280 to his bank ac into the water and is taken up by an- count with Wauban and Dandy. other horse in drinking, and thus be-comes exposed and liable to develop the disease. The disease may show itself in a few days or it may take Ed Kenyon started Walnut Fal, Ozmonths; depending on the condition of anaman, Dartmore and Moebel, and won \$3,750. the system of the animal.

Atkinson won \$3,470 with Tom F. Other modes of contamination are through the belding, blankets, curry- and All Right. Lockwood won \$7,270 with Star Pugh, combs, brushes, feeds, etc. Horse owners should know for their own protec- Kesey, Toledo Beech and Darwir.

tion some the symptoms pointing to mons Kirby \$3,750 with Cornelia Belle; vices of some competent veterinarian. As a rule there is a discharge from Spear won \$2,100 with Coxey L. Clark the nose in the so-called glanders, the \$2,600 with Toggles; Snow captured animal is more or less thin, the coat \$2,600 with Whitewood; Noble \$2,000 is rough as it is termed, and there is with The Monk; Kenney \$2,400 with PRODUCE MARKET. a swelling of the glands between the Sister Alice, and \$2,325 with Lady Dallas, Tex., Jan. 6.—Quotations lower jaws. These symptoms often Thisbee; Carpenter won \$5,375 with Dolly Bidwell, and Thomas \$1,970 with



woods. James Kane, a stable attend-ant, was killed. TO PREVENT SPREAD OF GLAN-DERS.—One of the most dreaded diseases attacking the horse tribe, most feared by horse owners and sta-ble keepers, is the disease known as







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choice springs \$2.75@3.00, ducks large \$2.50, small \$2.00. WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Hides-Dry beef, 16 lbs and up, 13c; 1c less; dry salted, 40 lbs and up, 7@

4.60, calves \$3.00@6.50, Texas fed steers dead green, heavy, 6 1-2c; light 6c. Wool-Bright medium 11@13c, heavy is easily accomplished and does much Hog receipts 43,000. Market opened fine 7 1-2@9 1-2c. steady, closed weak. Mixed and butchers \$6.10@6.60; good to choice heavy

CANCER INCREASING. \$6.35@6.70, rought heavy \$6.00@6.25, This disease has quadrupled itself light \$5.90@6.30, bulk of sales \$6.10@ in the last 40 years. This is made manifest by the increased number of

Sheep receipts 28,000. Sheep and patients applying to Dr. Bye, Kansas lambs weak to 25c lower. Good to City, Mo. His offices are crowded conchoice wethers \$4.25@5.00, fair to tinually by patients from every state choice mixed \$3.50@140, Western sheep \$4.25@4.85, native lambs \$3.50@ 6.10, Western lambs \$5.00@5.80. Western in the union. Dr. Bye is the discoverer of a combination of Medicated Oils that readily cure cancer, tumor, ca-

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 6 .- Cattle re-

Book. Address Dr. Bye, Drawer 1111, eipts 6,000 natives, .1,500 Texans, 60 Kansas City, Mo. calves. Stockers and feeders steady, others 15@25c lower. Choice exports GET A STRONG, CHEAP, READY-

and dressed beef steers \$5,75@6.25, fair to good \$4.40@5.65, stockers and feed-BUILT FENCE. A good, galvanized steel wire fence atrophy of the healthy muscles in the ers \$3.50@4.50, Western fed steers \$4.75 is the best possible investment in the same limb. If hard pulling or fast

@5.75, Western range steers \$3.50@ fence line. But it must be a good driving cause lameness, why not re-4.75, Texas and Indian steers \$3.65@ fence, well made of strong steel wire move the cause and give him absolute 5.40, Texas cows \$2.65@4.00, native well galvanized. A farm well fenced rest. That is the very reason why so cows \$2.75@4.75, heifers \$3.50@5.10. pays bigger dividends on account of many track horses never fully recanners \$1.65@2.65, bulls \$2.50@4.00, protection afforded stock and crops. A cover; they are not allowed to rest farmer who buys a stanard, ready- after meeting with an injury. True,

calves \$3.50@5.50. Hog receipts 11,000. Market steady built wire fence, like the American exercise will develop muscles, tendons 5c lower. Tops \$6.65, heavy \$6.60@ Field and Hog Fence, for example, is and ligaments, provided the animal 6.65, mixed packers \$6.15@6.55, light sure of many years of wear and ser-\$5.30@6.50, pigs \$4.25@5.30. | vice. Sheep receipts 3.000. Market steady. The work of stretching a fence of

Fed lambs \$5.00@5.90, fed wethers this kind is so easily and quickly done familiar with all causes as well as \$3.50@4.50, yearlings \$4.50@5.00, ewes that the ready-built fence is rapidly symptoms and signs. By being thor-\$3.25@4.00, culls and feeders \$2.00@ taking the place, everywhere, of the oughly conversant with those we know wire fence that requires a machine and where to look for lameness. One of

considerable skilled labor to put up. the most common causes of lameness All the farmer has to do is to set his is improper shoeing or leaving shoes ST. LOUIS. posts, and then he can stretch and sta- on too long. How many horses have St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 6 .- Cattle receipts 3,700, including 2,700 Texans.

ple forty or fifty rods of fence with one too much of the soles of their feet re-Market steady. Native shipping and setting of the stretcher. After the moved when shod? How many of export steers \$4.40@6.50, dressed beef posts are set, a mile of this fence can them are shod level? How many, of and butcher steers \$4.00@6.15, steers under 1,000 pounds \$2.30@4.90, stock-ars and forders \$2.30@4.90, cows and the conomical to buy and the most posts are set, a mile of this felice can many suffer from corns, quarter-crack, payled to go on calks? How many suffer from corns, quarter-crack, payled to go on calks? ers and feeders \$2.45@4.00, cows and satisfactory of all fences after it is up. navicular diseases, sidebone, ring heifers $$2.00 \oplus 5.00$, canners $$1.50 \oplus 2.50$, bulls $$2.35 \oplus 3.75$, Texas and Indian steers $$2.90 \oplus 5.30$, fed $$3.40 \oplus 3.50$, grass cows and heifers $$2.50 \oplus 3.75$. Hog receipts 7.400 Market steady

Hog receipts 7,400. Market steady. contracting by a little "tension curve" years' travel on our paved streats. Can Pigs and lights \$5.85@6.20, packers in the wires, that provides elasticity. we not prevent this by prevailing upon \$5.90@6.40; butchers \$6.40@6.70. Sheep receipts 1,800. Market steady.

4.50, stockers \$1.50@2.25.

ADVANTAGES OF ALFALFA. Native muttons \$3.25@4.25, lambs Alfalfa has proven itself the king of instead of weakening it, causing it to \$4.25@6.00, colls and bucks \$2,00@ drouth resisting forage plants during become bruised? Also insist upon his the exceedingly dry year just passed, shoeing the horse level thstead of which adds one more to its many raising his heels much higher than his

NEW ORLEANS. claims upon the attention of the protoes. Also to apply protection to the New Orleans, La., Jan. 4 .- The week gressive stockman. ' The desirability soles and heels in the shape of rubber just completed was an improvement of securing fresh seed from the local- lads, which very often prevent puncon the previous one. There has been ity where alfalfa is grown in the ture, relieve pain and reduce lameness. a fair supply of fat steers, as also greatest abundance must be apparent Rubber pads and rubber and metal THE SOUTHEASTERN calves and yearling; for such grades there has been a good demand, and . The firm of McBeth & Kinnison, of ness and disease as well as to relieve there has been a good demand, and . The firm of McBeth & Kinnison, of ness and disease as well as to relieve

the outlook is favorable. There is a Garden City, Kansas, are reputable it. I am also satisfied that if our city full supply of ordinary cattle on sale, growers of alfalfa and other field horses were better shod their usefulselling slowly at quotations. Hogs in seeds, and hail from the heart of the ness would be lengthened very matagood demand and firm. Sheep mark- most successful alfalfa growing dis- rially, and, much as I dislike to say it,

et dull, butchers supplied. Texas and Western Cattle.—Beeves, and hearty 1901 seed in . carload or good deal of lameness. Now, what are choice, per lb, gross 4 to 4 1.2, fair bushel lots promptly and will quote the results of shoeing a horse not to good 3 to 3 3-4; cows and heifers, prices on request.

SADDAK In the so-called farcy, little swellingsappear in different parts of the body often break open and discharge a peculiar kind of pus. To prevent of the AT REASONABLE spread of such a dslease is very impor-PRICES . . . tant to horse owners. Such can be done to a great extent by having your The Famous Pueblo Saddles horses examined occasionally and especially if any suspicious symptoms present themselves. Also by having pails for horses to drink rather than allowing them to drink from public troughs, unless these troughs are thoroughly and regularly washed and Troughs in stables should, be regularly cleansed and disinfected. This to prevent disease. Along with this scrub and disinfect the stalls, brushes, blankets, harnes, etc.; once in a while. Whitewashing is beneficial. BEST FOR LAME HORSES .- An error which is frequently committed is the turning out of lame horses to pasture, said Dr. W. C. Fair, before American Veterinarian Medical association. He is obliged to exercise tarrh, piles, fistula and all skin and take is the exercising of trotting and running horses on race-tracks, thus preventing them from making satisfactory progress toward recovery. By T. FRAZIER exercising a lane horse we retard his recovery and frequently produce PUEBLO, COLO. Send for New Cataogue No. 4. TO THE

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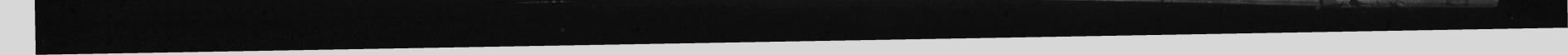
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Bank Reopened .--- Acting under an tice of many years. It costs nothing to try his remarkable "Elixir of Life," official notice received from the compas he calls it, for he sends it free, to troller of the currency at Washington. anyone who is a sufferer, in sufficient Receiver Yerkes of the First National quantities to convice of its ability to bank of Austin on Jan. 2 turned over cure, so there is absolutely no risk the institution to the board of directo run. Some of the cures cited are tors, and the bank resumed business very remarkable, and but for reliable promptly. The following is a copy of witnesses would hardly be credited. the agreement entered into between The lame have thrown away crutches the state and the officials of the bank and walked about after two or three for the return of the moneys belonging trials of the remedy. The sick, given to the state now in the possession of up by home doctors, have been restored said bank, which amounts to \$397, to their families and friends in perfect 921.29.

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first president of Cuba, and the whole as, when it was closed and placed in of his ticket victorious. Gen. Maso's the custody of a receiver by order of

the comptroller of currency, said sum representing the aggregate amounts Committee Named .- Speaker R. E. standing at that time upon the books Prince has appointed Representatives of said bank to the credit of John W. Henderson of Lamar, Boyd of Hill and Robbins, state treasurer, and John G. Shannon of Bell as the members on Todd, secretary of state respectively, the part of the house of representatowit: \$358,208.89 to the credit of John tives on the committee to investigate W. Robbins, state treasurer, and \$39,all state departments and institutions. 812.40 to the credit of John G. Todd, This is in accordance with the terms secretary of state.

lelving into the dusty records of the of a resolution adopted by the legis. As each of said sums of money shall past, as well as following modern ex- lature at its second called session in be paid to the state treasurer he shall periments in the realms of medical sci- last September, which resolution be apply the same to the credit of the two funds above mentioned in payable proportion to the amounts thereof, in

Declared a Pirate .- A dispatch from witness hereof the parties hereto sign Caracas states that President Castro their names in duplicate on this, the has issued a decree by which the Brit. 2d day of January, 1902.

ish steamship Ban Righ is declared a pirate because she is carrying arms OIL CURE FOR CANCER. and ammunition for the Venezuelan

Things at Home

revolutionists under the leadership of CURED WHEN SURGERY FAILED. El Paso, Texas, Sept, 14, 1900. Senor Manuel A. Matos. Castro declares that he is ready to grant letters Dear Dr. Bye Co., Dallas, Tex.:

of margue to any Venezuelan or for. I feel that it is my duty to write and eign ship which is willing to make an tell you how much I appreciate your lusty bulls sired by Premier 71781, a effort to seize the Ban Righ, and that Oil Cure, for it is certainly a perma- son of Beau Brummel; a four-year-old he will give \$10,000 and the Ban Righ's net cure. I suffered for more than cow with calf at foot, she by Senator. cargo to any ship which may effect the fifteen year's and tried many remedies, a son of Beau Brummel; and one yearcapture. There are several Americans including a severe surgical operation ling helfer by Premier. Taking them and men of other nations serving on by a noted St. Louis specialist, and all through they are a good, useful lot the Ban Righ. luctantly tried your Oil Remedy, and whoever buys them."

The Carnegie Institution .- Secretary then with little faith. I am now perlay and a number of gentlemen in- fectly sound and well and able to work erested in the Carnegie project of a from early dawn till late at night with will be valuable the coming year also. national university have formed a cor. great comfort. It is my duty to write How to make an acre produce the largporation known as the Carnegie insti- you how grateful I am, and will take est yield is now the question. The tution. It is understood that Mr. Car- great pleasure in distributing your cir- Tower Surface Cultivator advertised in negle has removed the obstacles that culars if you will mail them to me, as our columns has been tested by twentyexisted to the acceptance of his \$10, I know of a great many afflicted.

MRS. M. F. COMSTOCK. 000,000 donation to the cause of edu-Books and paper sent free to those cation and this action was the first duced as a result of the years he has step toward giving legal form and sub- interested. Address Dr. D. M. Bye Co. spent in searching for this precious stance to the proposition. Beside L. Box 462, Dallas, Tex. 175 Main St. Corn Culture," which will be sent free tor's earnestness in making his claim, dent Johns Hopkins university; Chas. Mo., sell 4 females and 2 bulls in the and the remarkable cures that he is D. Walcott, superintendent of the combination sale at Kansas City next

> Mo., and Scott & March, Belton, Mo., but good cattle to sell and some of their best ones go in this sale.

THE TWIN TERRITORIES Light snow fell at several points in

the Indian Territory Jan. 4. Water is said to be very scarce about

The Creek nation is being overrun by and one heifer and we desire first of negro immigrants from the southern all to call attention to their individstates, who expect to find free lands. ual merit, as we think them the best Porter of the Creeks has been half dozen we have ever sent out. Gov. called upon by his people to put a check They are thick-fleshed, dark rich curly coated ones standing very close to the to the influx.

BUSINESS BRIEFS.

Next week is the great combination sale of Herefords at Kansas City. Twenty-three breeders of Missouri and Kansas are selling from one to 25 head each, and all told nearly 200 head of She is a worthy sister to her illustriregistered stuff will go to the highest bidders. The three days sale begins Tuesday, January 14, at 1 o'clock p. m.

Bull buyers should be particularly attracted by the number and quality of

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the bulls to be sold in the combination sale of Herefords at Kansas City next week: The range trade can find what it wants in sufficient number to make it an object, and there are also plenty. of individuals with the breeding and quality that is needed in a herd bull.

A rate of one fare plus \$1 for the round trip will be in force from all points in the central and southwestern states on account of the three lays sale of Herefords at Kansas City heginning next Tuesday, January 14. Tickets go on sale the 12th inst. The favorable railroad rates and the size and quality of the offering makes this an exceptional opportunity for the purchase of Herefords.

17th, second prize as best two bulls 6 T. C. Sawyer of Lexington, Mo., as best bull under 12 months at the writes as follows: "The cattle I have listed for the January combination sale

at Kansas City consist of two strong. being an especially strong one. We except in three or four instances." tributed by me to the combination sale nothing ever relieved me until I re- of stuff and will be money makers for of Herefords at Kansas City January

Corn is king indeed this season. It

eight years' successful work in the cornfield. . To learn all about it our readers should write for their "Tweneleth Century Illustrated Treatise on

by J. D. Tower & Sons Co., 26th St., Mendota, Ill.

With reference to the combination sale of Herefords at Kansas City, Jan-Osborn, Mo., have the following to say concerning their consignment of 15 head: "We are offering a very choice

Gudgell & Simpson, Independence, lot of Boatman and Weston Stampprincipally Weston Stamp-heifers and are each selling 6 females and 4 bulls bulls. They have not been pampered. in the January combination sale of are in good breeding condition, and in-Herefords at Kansas City next week. clude the best lot of heifers we have These two great herds have nothing ever offered in a public sale. The heifers are two years old this fall and have been bred to General Gomez 2d and Weston Stamp 16th. The bulls are

sired by Imported Weston Stamp and are a good, useful lot."

writes as follows concerning his con- of the smaller breeders participating each bred one of the three other dams.

signment in the combination sale of therein, but the bulls listed convince Mr. Ackley's offering deserves atten-Herefords to be held at Kansas City, one that quality is not lacking. Three tion both on account of the breeding January 14, 15, 16: "The offering from of them are sired by Shadeland Dean and the individual guality of the ani-Walnut Grove consists of five bulls 42d by Shadeland Dean by Earl of mals offered.



(The originator of the Oil Cure.) Steward & Hutcheson, Greenwood daily effecting seems to bear him out geoingical survey; John S. Billings, ex. week. Lot 176, a young built by Dixie uary 14, 15, 16, Cornish & Patten of

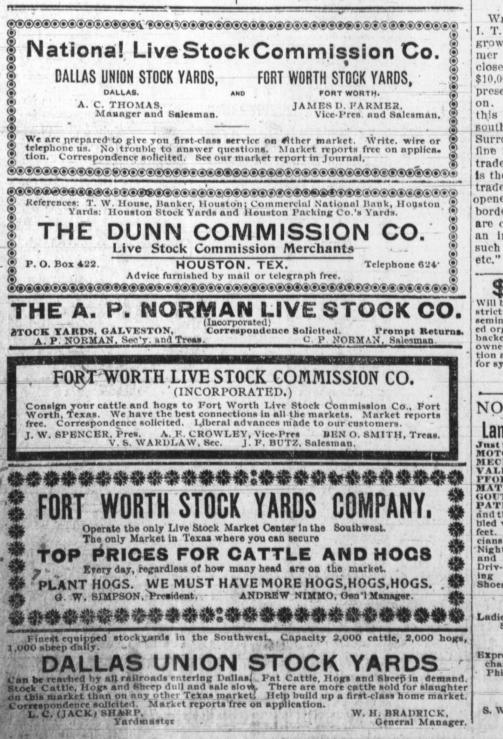
aches, nervousness, fevers, consump- legislature of the state of Texas, and tion, coughs, 'colds, asthma, catarrh, bronchitis and all affections of the Joseph D. Sayers, governor; R. M. throat, lungs or any vital organs are Love, comptroller, and C. K. Bell, ateasily overcome in a space of time that torney general of said state, who, by is simply marvelous.

dropsy, gout, scrofula and piles are return to the proper officials of the quickly and permanently removed. It moneys belonging to the state of Texpurifies the entire system, blood and tissues, restores normal nerve power, tional bank of Austin, Texas, parties circulation and a state of perfect of the first part, and the said First Nahealth is produced at once. To the doc-tional bank of Austin, as principal, tor all systems are alike and equally affected by this great "Elixir of Life." Send for the remedy today. It is free to every sufferer. State what you want to be cured of and the sure remedy for it will be sent you free by return mail.

approved Aug. 30, 1901, by and between said resolutions were constituted a Partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, board for the purpose of securing the with John H. Kirby of Harris county,

Texas, W. B. Wortham, J. F. Hume, George F. Assman and A. S. Vandervoort, all of Travis county, Texas, as sureties, parties of the second spart, witnesseth

That the parties of the second part New Perches, New Apples, New Plums of the treasurer of said state at fis office ment to pay to the Otoe tribe \$165,000 these six." New Blackberries besides all the leading standard varieties best suited to Texas and the Southwest. Alsofull line of ornamentals, Roses. Plants, Seeds, etc. Southwest Alsofull line of ornamentals, Roses. Plants, Seeds, etc. Southwest Alsofull southwest Alsofull southwest Alsofull southwest Alsofull southwest Alsofull line of ornamentals, Roses. Plants, Seeds, etc. Southwest Alsofull line of ornamentals, Roses. Plants, Seeds, etc. Southwest Alsofull southwest Alsofull southwest Alsofull southwest Alsofull southwest Alsofull line of ornamentals, Roses. Plants, Seeds, etc. Southwest Alsofull southwest Alsofull southwest Alsofull line of ornamentals, Roses. Plants, Seeds, etc. Southwest Alsofull southwest Alsofull southwest Alsofull line of ornamentals, Roses. Plants, Seeds, etc. Southwest Alsofull southwest Alsofull line of ornamentals, Roses. Plants, Seeds, etc. Southwest Alsofull southwest Alsofull line of ornamentals, Roses. Plants, Seeds, etc. Southwest Alsofull southwest Alsofull line of ornamentals, Roses. Plants, Seeds, etc. Southwest Alsofull southwest Alsofull line of ornamentals, Roses. Plants, Seeds, etc. Southwest Alsofull southwest Alsofull line of ornamentals, Roses. Plants, Seeds, etc. Southwest Alsofull southwest Al BAKER BROS., Fort Worth, Texas. \$40,000 on June 2: 1920; and \$50,000



Washington reports state that num- 79125, whose sire was Benson by Anxerous objections have been made to the jety 4th 2947. The other two are by appointment of B. H. Colbert as mar- Blucher 3d 66541 by Roseland by Ecarl shal of the southern district of the In- of Shadeland 47th. Sassio 2d 108565. dian Territory on account of his atti- dam Pansy 67669, was shown at Minnetude toward Judge Townsend whom he sota, Louisville and Kansas City this strongly opposed and in whose court year, winning 4th, 4th and 7th. We think him good enough to head a good he would be called on to officiate.

herd. Cassio 5th, dam Petunia 12th A Guthrie report says the impression 92752; and Cassio 6th, out of a Lampprevails there that the lands of the lighter cow, are equally good ones but Missouri Indians will soon be opened younger. The heifer is by Cassio and to settlement: Representatives of a grand-daughter of Don Juan 11069. those tribes have gone to oppose the Again we invite close inspection of

opening, and also to urge the govern- both individuality and breeding of

gress to appropriate the money. ty, Mo., and they have invariably had a few head of extra good quality in

Writing from the new town of Hugo, the ring. In the combination sale at I. T. J. J. Terry says: "The town is Kansas City next week they will sell growing fast. The sound of the ham- 10 head, and have the following to say mer is heard from early dawn to the concerning them: "In purchasing our close of day. There has been about foundation stock we tried to select \$10,000 worth of lots sold up to the the very best, and now we offer ten present, and yet the good work goes head for sale as good as we have in From all outward appearances, our herd. Two especially good ones this will be the coming town of the are Brilliant Dean, Lot 14, and Brilsouthern part of the Choctaw nation. liant Dean 2d, Lot 161. Admirers of Surrounded by good farming county, the large type can make no mistake fine meadows give an ever increasing here, as Brilliant Dean has a very trade. Cattle, horses and hog raising large bone, fine quarters and well is the chief inudstry now. The timber sprung rib. Brilliant Dean 2d is on trade will be immense when properly the smaller order and we think he is ppened up. The Seven Devil mountains as good a calf as we have ever raised. bordering on the east, 15 miles away, He will simply be an eye-opener in are covered by the finest of pine with the yearling class next fall. Our cows an inexhaustable supply of mineral, and heifers are equally good individusuch as coal, asphalt, copper, zinc, lead, als. They are not poor by any means and will be in good breeding condition

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15th, who will also be included in this sale and who has proven himself a

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ers. There are seven Hesiod 17th

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Columbus 29th or Columbus 33d. There

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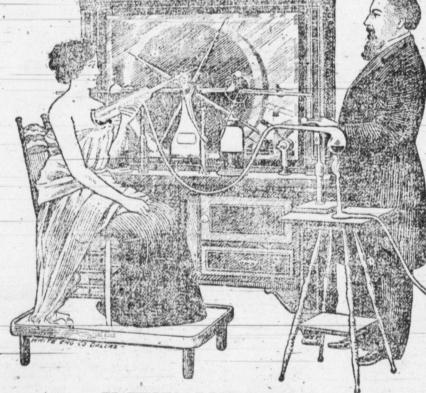
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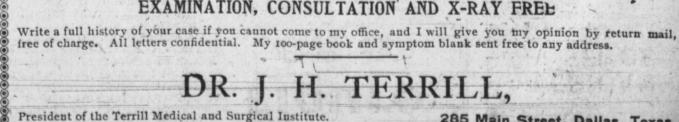
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