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DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1902.

CHANCES IN QUARANTINE say now for Col. Simpson that he P. A. Graves, S. H. Godman, G. W. then took upon himself a load that was Harness, Jr., B. A. Hathaway, Wil-

FECTING TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA.

City, some very important changes in the location of the cattle quarantine line in Texas and Oklahoma will be bilities of Fort Worth to-day are bemade by the agricutural department in yond the imagination of the most ex- bills. The dairy interests were given the near future. A special telegram from Washington states that the changes have not only been decided them are now in press, and will be distributed this week. In Texas the quarantine line will be moved west-ward one entire row of counties, takward one entire row of counties, take ing in the following counties now out-ide the quarantine district: Tom reen, Irion, Sterling, Mitchell, Scur-that we are about to enjoy all that we inter a count of our bills will be represented by Judge Springer and several other distin-guished men. Treen, Irion, Sterning, Mitchell, Sur, Foard, Ty, Fisher, Jones, Haskell, Knox, Foard, Wilbarger and Hardeman. All of Greer County, Ok., will be included within the county, Ok., will be included within the county of the new regula

river, runs nothward, following the boundary line between Canadian, King-fisher and Garfield counties on the west, solely through his energy and his erand Oklahoma, Logan and Noble coun- forts that this matter has at last been ties on the east and following the boun- closed. Now, gentlemen, inasmuch as dary line between Kay county on the honor was placed on me of driving of this meeting that the cattle quar-of this meeting that the cattle quar-go above the line every year and buy er, Illinois, held at Chicago last week north and Noble county on the south. This line will be moved eastward to the yards, through the courtesy of Col. right-of-way of the Gulf, Colorado and Simpson the honor is tendered me of Santa Fe, leaving all that part of Ok-striking the first lick preparatory to that it should be abolished. lahoma, Logan and Nobie counties west the new. It is one I heartily appreof the Santa Fe right-ofway outside the ciate. I shall proceed to strike the quarantine district. It will also leave first lick on this innocent tree. And will support no man for a state office, some of the millionalres, but I soon the greater part of the Ponca, Otoe and Missouri Indian reservations outside up, you have grown well; you have "3. Resolved furt the quarantine district.

tary board was backed up by the cat- west of the hotel on a knoll nearly a pressions. tlemen in the Panhandle who were in- quarter of a mile away. terested in keeping their pastures free from ticks, and they subscribed liberal- RECEIPTS AT FORT WORTH .- Dur-

to him and his associates a great bur- liam Kerby, J. S. McWilliams & Sons, en. Doubtless but few men in the Thomas Smith, W. L. Thomas & Sons, AGRICULTURAL DEPARTMENT, IT IS CLAIMED, WILL ISSUE ORDER AFtered, would have carried along the Forty-seven cows averaged \$258.61; load and not have been discouraged. twenty-six bulls averaged \$169.61. He never stopped, but kept steadily

According to advices from Kansas pushing on, until to-day he has City, some very important changes in brought to the city of Fort Worth the ricultural committee of the house ricultural committee of the house To the Journal:

upon, but that circulars announcing them are now in press, and will be them are now in press, and will be

tee, composed of W. E. McConnell, O. low the line, and I've been at it and \$5000. L. York and John H. Eaton, reported have seen it done off and on since unanimusly adopted: ver yet and I've been in the business

injustice to and an outrage upon 90 per any fever. I have seen two much of the sale ring record price for bulls by cent of the people of the state, and Texas cattle to believe such a thing. that it should be abolished. In 1884 I drove to New Mexico. Then "2. It is further resolved, That we my herd caused great excitement with being the leading feature. The other

a small corner of Payne county, and now to the tree I have this to say: will not pledge himself to work for the buying cheap cattle than they were to "3. Resolved further, That we de- mine. They ran an injunction on my

cast your leaves each year to shade the The changing of the guarantine line hot and the weary who passed by. hand the about of the about the finally they told me they would let in western Texas is of great importance But it is the very nature of things that lands belonging to the school, univers- me go on if I would not appear in court to cattlemen below the line, where pas-life and growth are only sustained at ity and asylum funds be placed on the against them and let them perpetuate pendent upon the seasons, but they sow

result of the rigid inspection thousands buildings covering the site while the Cunningham, was appointed to carry of cattle were turned back at the quar-antine line. The state livestock sani-ehange building will be to the north. The ex-ehange building will be to the north-ehange building will be to the north-

eration to the matter

MEN IN REGARD TO THE CAUSE OF SPLENIC FEVER.

Eastland, Tex.

for a minute. Then \$7000 was bid, fcl- ican ports to Cuban ports is short. lowed quickly by \$7500, then \$8000, Some 15,000 to 20,000 head of live cattle which was raised to \$9000 by Gilbert trade is growing rapidly."

H. Hoxie, of Thornton, Ill., at which figure the bull was knocked down. OFFICERS CHOSEN .- The Texas Flo-The active bidder against Mr. Hoxle was Thomas Mortimer, manager at the ral society has elected officers for the ensuing year as follows: Mrs.. Marshall Field stock farm at Madison, C. W. Harrison, president; Mrs. W. S.

Neb. After the sale Mr. Hoxle stated Plunkett and Mrs. J. S. Crowder, first I thank the Journal for its foresight that he was prepared to go as high as and second vice presidents; Mrs. C. L. and fair play to the cowman and stock farmer in this discussion for right and wrong in the tick theory. There isn't the late John R. Hoxie, one of the Barnett, corresponding secretary; and Barnett, corresponding secretary, and Barnett, corresponding secretary, and State of the intention of materially increasing their acrease the tenth man below the line who be- founders of the Chicago Union Stock J. S. Lendon, treasurer. lieves in the tick theory. I see Mr. Yards and former owner of the Hoxie

Campbell Russell of Bennett, I. T., pro-building in Fort Worth, is a progres- ELEVATOR FOR FORT WORTH.- Section. particularly tomatoes and The committee from the Texas Irish potatoes,

poses to meet Old Trailer up in Kau- sive young Hereford breeder, who is sas or Colorado to make a test case building up a fine herd on his farm 'at Grain and Flour . company, which with the ticks. We are not offering Thornton, Ill., a few miles out of Chi- has headquarters in Fort Worth, has bearing in that section next season, to meet out of Texas. We will meet cago, on the Chicago and Eastern illi- recommended to the organization the and with a favorable season the fruit him in Texas anywhere with our com-mon or any cattle we raise in Texas in Texas in Texas are occasionally exnon or any cattle we raise in Texas tion at the head. The price paid, Worth, with a capacity of not less than year. Some fears are occasionally exto make the test. We don't want to \$9000, is the highest figure at which 150,000, bushels. It is estimated that pressed regarding an over-supply, but bother with other state quarantine a Hereford bull was ever sold at the the elevator will cost between \$35,000 those who are experienced in fruitlaws. We want to have equal rights sale ring, the nearest approach to it and \$50,000.

county, Ok., will be included what the quarantine district by the new regula-tions. At the present time the line in east-ern Oklahoma, starting at the Canadian income and stock and packing houses that we meeting of cowmen and stock farmers held at Palo Pinto a few days ago. W. McDonald was elected that the regular meeting of the chairman and George Metcalf and Olen Wright secretaries. A commit-tions of the upper payt following the following the meeting of cowmen and stock aires. We don't believe that mixing Graves purchased Dale at the Nave TRUCK GROWERS' MEETING .- Sec- can be raised, although they admit retary S. A. McHenry announces that with big crops in other states that the regular meeting of the prices may be lower than last year. Olen Wright secretaries. A commit-and have driven them many times be-the composed of W. E. McConnell O. In the diverse the many times be-the and he was sold again, bringing association will be held at Sealy, Tex., then over the location of the new ex-the composed of W. E. McConnell O. In the diverse the held at Sealy, Tex., her inertication at Troupe, and the

the following resolutions, which were 1856, and I never saw a case of tick fe- CLARK HEREFORD SALE.-The dis- from the various railroads, and all the station going a long way toward persion sale of Thos. Clark, the fa- parties interested in the truck and turning the county into a modern mous Hereford breeder, of Beech- fruit industry are invited to attend.

animals sold brought satisfactory Christian, Miss., and turn it into rice there is more or less talk of securing congress or any legislative office wto found out that they were more after prices, the average for the sale being plantations. The plan is to build canning factories in the future to levees around the districts and to use handle the surplus fruit and truck.

"Farmers in Old Mexico are not do-

save their own from the presence of

IN EAST TEXAS

two cents a word.

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Journal will bring re-

sults. The cost is only

FRUIT OUTLOOK.

A Journal man last week made a trip through a considerable part of the fruit belt of east Texas, and all along the lines of railway found very active of materially increasing their acreage in all kinds of truck grown in that

Many young orchards will come into growing manifest no uneasiness regarding a market for all the fruit that

In Smith county there is much elaon Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 4 periment station at Troupe, and the and 5. Special rates have been secured people of that county are counting on

At Big Sandy neople were juinlant over the establishment of a canning has on foot a scheme to reclaim factory, and at some other points thousands of acres of swamp land along the Cotton Belt and the Internabetween New Orleans and Pass tional and Great Northern railways

steam plows. A tract of 10,000 acres the Texas and New Orleans railroad is an event of great moment. The

SOIL MAP OF THE PANHANDLE .- road is completed almost to Jackson-Oswold Wilson, of Fort Worth, ville, but the route from that point to special field agent of the de- Nacogdoches is not fully determined, partment of agriculture, has re- though it is certain that no matter turned from Washington and what survey may be followed new market and be at all times subject to the injunction. So I did not appear and, reap whenever the notion seizes turned from Washington and what survey may be followed new or three months. Above the line pas-ture is abundant, but the Texas state sanitary board has been rigidly enforc-the inspection law and cattle in-the inspection law and cattle in-

sanitary board has been rightly endre-ing the inspection law, and cattle in-fested with ticks were not allowed to be driven across the line, even during the open season which ended Jan. 1. As a result of the rigid inspection thousands J. C. Son, John H. Eaton and J. L. Cunningham, was appointed to carry on correspondence with people in oth-er parts of the state and urge like ex-pressions. Another meeting will be held at Palo Pinto Jan. 20 to give further con-sideration to the meeting. caused it by ticks, but I do believe that Mexican farmer doesn't do his work knowing what he wants to raise, the yet ready for cultivation, but expert glance where to go gardeners and fruit growers and sidlifarmer can tell i land he is after, ed workmen are putting in arable conto find the kir coming season, and the fruit and truck Growers association held a their past experience, particularly in mass meeting at New Or- making shipments to market. A very plant, and has a cold storage and ice up and the fatives would drink the in that country, and everything grows and the annexation of the island. truck growers' associations, and the The meeting was called to order by probabilities are that the fake commisam satisfied that is what killed the Farming cannot be carried on suc- President Farwell, of the American sion men, who go into that section to Cane Growers' association. Practically buy produce, or flood the mall's with . all the sugar planters in Louisiana productive circulars, will find them-

antine line in the state of Texas is an cattle and feed them and never have was a great success, the breaking of TO RECLAIM SWAMPS .- A syndicate the disposal of Perfection for \$9000.



y to a fund to employ inspectors. Line board, and cases of smuggling "is across the line were few. By including The total shipped out was 1792, leaving fiders have been employed by the state hese twelve Texas countles within the for loca' consumption 452. suarantine district a large territory for local continuption and the number sent available to the cattlemen of the quar-

antine district. These twelve counties out was 35, leaving 1710 for local conwill_constitute a neutral strip. The Texas quarantine line, it is announced, will remain where the government line now is, and cattle will be inspected on ber of carloads consigned in was 470: this line by the state authorities. The government inspection will be conduct- the number of carloads shipped out agd ed on the the new line one tier of coun- gregated 365. ties farther west. By including Greer brought to the Fort Worth market by county, Ok., within the guarantine dis- rail during the year was, cattle 85,075, trict another large tract of excellent pasture will be made available to the mules 11,587. cattlemen of the quarantine district.

This action of the agricultural delieve the condition of the cattlemen, horses and mules 8590. and do much toward bringing an end to the bitter controversy which has the stock yards for local consumption been waging in Texas for months over was cattle 20,893, hogs 157,334, sheep the quarantine regulations, a controversy which threatens to become an is- and mules were retained. sue in the next Texas state campaign.

TO MEET IN CHICAGO.-A meeting of the stockholders of Fort Worth

Stock Yards company will be held inspections to be made by the bureau In Chicago, Jan. 14, at which directors of animal industry. It shows the numand officers of the company will be ber of cattle inspected last year to be elected. It is understood that there will be a reorganization of the com-pany. pany. uted as follows: Montana 99,408,

WORK BEGUN AT FORT WORTH .- Colorado 10,885, Iowa 6780, Oklahoma The chopping down of a tree in 470, Kansas 63.972, North Dakota 42.-

front of the Exchange building, 730, Wyoming 30,097, Nebraska 16,470, January 10, was the first actual work g466, Missouri 3200, California 2595, done at the Fort Worth Stock Yards Illinois 2240; total 418.596. towards the erection of the new packing houses. A small crowd of citizens BUNCOMBE REPORTS .- A good many rathered to see the work begun. President Greenleaf W. Simpson of the Stock Yards company introduced Capt. western papers in regard to the fearful Henry C. Holloway, one of the pioneer condition to which cattle in Texas residents of Fort Worth, as the man have been reduced by the shortage of who would strike the first blow.. He feed stuff. For the most part the rethought it fitting that the man who ports are pure fakes. There is a had driven the first stake for the pres- shortage of feed and grass, caused by ent yards thirteen years ago should the drouth, in some sections of Texas. the first work toward the but in other sections the feed questransformation which would make tion is giving but little trouble and Fort Worth the last great livestock nowhere in the state are conditions

to any great extent, they enlisted the. ams was made.

influence and money of the late Col. this piece of land, which then was covered with brush and timber, such as was common to this country at that which 73 head were sold for an average the disastrous effects of tuberculosia time. They worked on until they built of \$226.71. There were no sensational breeding stock and it is not likely that BULL SOLD FOR \$9000.-Gilbert E. places to insure grass and water. It

home people's shoulders and placed it S. H. Godman. The consignors to the of the corn plant is contained in the \$2000, which was quickly raised to of 13,000,000 to be fed, and more and time the Rock Island road is ready to even if they are but chickens.-De in himself and his associates. I must sale were H. J. Fluck, Clem Graves, stalk.

ing they ear 1901 the total number

The total number of cattle sold at

new plant of the Max Hahn Pack-Of sheep, 29 carloads were received during the year and 15 sent out.is about one-third larger than the old Of horses and mules, the total hum-

machine attachment.

The total number of livestock

hogs 162.024, sheep 5567, horses and The total number of livestock department of agriculture. shipped out of the yards by rail was.

TEXAS INSPECTION .- W. D. Jordon of Quanah, has prepared the Texas section of the annual report of prove our animals, and during recent content to the us? He said, "to show our ignor-years the tendency of such importa-tions has often been detrimental ance." I believe our ignorance will be and American machinery are being in-TOBACCO IN AMERICA.—At a late South Dakota 71,285. New Mexico 63,posed by the Shorthorn association. "The Argentine republic has 10ng est man of Texas.

been importing high priced breeding stock from Europe, but recently has erality. prohibited the trade on account of the danger of admitting disease from that

To the Journal:

ection of the world. The stockmen of Mexico begin to realize the benefits - sensational reports are being pubwhich would accrue to them by prolished in some of the northern and ducing animals which would conform South Africa, stripped of its livestock posed. I don't care to refer you to the by the exigencies of a long and stubbornly contested conflict, must in the near future be rehabilitated and begin healthy herds of the United States tell me that northern cattle had to

bull Dale, sire of Perfection, was not long continue because the stimulus fence.

combination Hereford sale at Australia and New Zealand have felt

the stock yards as you see them here sales, the prices ranging from \$80 to any country hereafter will admit such now and also the packing houses which \$805. The latter figure was paid for animals without the most rigid tests.

enough, however, to carry this project sale the purchase of Dale by Mr. Ad- probably shall remain tree, but the attention of the world is now turned to ticky cattle home with them. I never cattle growing industry in Mexico. A tablishing and maintaining the experituberculosis, and we should put our heard of them sending one back after large part of the country is infested ment station, and it has been suggest-

At Chicago last week there was a freedom from this plague. Argentine would tick their cattle.

brought up, being an old trail driver and knowing all the time that it was a humbug. I am glad to see it ex-

riding in a Pullman car, but to the

with long dry spells in summer time during one season of six months and and the decaying of all vegetation, the then knock off farming operations for DALLAS PLANT REBUILT .- The driving and the starving of hundreds another six months, as they do in this These maps will be printed at govern- dition as fast as possible. new plant of the Llax Hahn Pack-ing company of Dailas is practical-the sunshine so hot and on these a Mexican farmer to plant corn or sow the sunshine so hot and on these a Mexican farmer to plant corn or sow the sunshine so hot and on these a Mexican farmer to plant corn or sow the sunshine so hot and on these a Mexican farmer to plant corn or sow the sunshine so hot and on these a Mexican farmer to plant corn or sow completed. The new structure, trails the ground would get so worked wheat he plants or sows. The only which replaces one destroyed by fire up, the dust would 6 to 8 inches deep trouble is that he is always going to CUBAN SUGAR.-The American Cane growers expect to profit greatly by on August 4, is built of brick and half a mile wide and all of an alkali do it 'manna,' which is "to-morrow." equipped with new machinery of the nature. Then quick heavy showers of If the Mexican farmer had the energy latest design. It has a killing capaci- rain, which are frequent in the oun- of the Missouri or Kansas cultivator of leans, January 9, expressing its large part of the shipments next seaty of 400 cattle and 600 hogs per week, try, would wash all these herds and the soil, he would make a fortune in a these alkali lands off and pound them very few years, for nature is prodigal views on reciprocity towards Cuba son will be made through fruit and

water, which would produce death. I in profusion." LIVESTOCK EXPORTS .- "The num- cattle in New Mexico in 1883, and they cessfully in Mexico without irrigation, ber of cattle and sheep exported called it "Texas cow fever." I would however, according to Mr. Harris. But during the past year shows a grati- have no fear of driving my herd any- there is an abundance of water, and were present. A memorial to congress selves camping along a very cold trail.

ying increase of this branch of our where in Texas or New Mexico or of with irrigation two crops a year can be protesting against Cuban reciprovity trade," said Dr. E. Salmon, chief of injuring any man or herd only to eat raised of almost any grain or vegetable. was adopted and ordered forwarded to the bureau of animal industry of the the grass, and that is all the trouble The fact is, no attention is paid to sea- the president and each senator and in Texas. Just look back to '79 and '80, sons in farming. When one crop is member of confress. It was decided says: "Most of these animals have gone to how the cows were mixed from range gathered another may be put in. Mr. that Secretary Colcock, of the issociapartment, it is claimed, will greatly re-lieve the condition of the cattlemen, boy and sheep 3436, Great Britain for immediate slaughter. Iton, should remain in Washington to Cattle 61,885, hogs 3784, sheep 3436, Great Britain for immediate slaughter. Iton, should remain in Washington to Harris said he saw corn being gathered another may be put in. Al. The "razorback" hog and the long-boy and the long-to range, from East Texas to New It is believed that the time has come Mexico the cattle were mixed all over and corn being being planted; corn just look after the interests of the Louiswhen an effort should be made to in- Texas and drifted from Kansas clear coming through the ground and corn ; troduce our fine breeding animals to down into Texas to Stevens county, knee high, all in the same vicinity. the stockmen of other countries. Our Texas, and there, was no fever then. "At Iratpuato, state of Guantuato, ty question question had been settled. Where to feed an ear of corn to any-there are now as good as any in the Why tell me. I don't believe a word about 100 miles northwest of the City It is announced from Washington cow would not eat anything but grace. world. The importation of breeding of it and I can't until I see a test case, of Mexico, they gathered ripe strawstock from Europe is, except in very rare cases, for speculation only, not because the blood is needed to im- ignorant set of clod-hoppers try to vegetables during our trip, as well as cered, as it is asserted that in a legisprove our animals, and during recent contend for our rights? Why did you all kinds of tropical fivit fresh from

> registration fee which has been in- ing the lease and quarantine laws that to a great extent, primitive. I saw are so injurious to the settler and hon- them treading out wheat with mules. but did not see a single . American Good luck to the Journal for its lib-W. C. MCGAUGH. I am told, a great many of them in use

in the republic Carlsbad, N. M. Speaking of the livestock industry in old Mexico, Mr. Harris said: "Great

I am glad to see the tick question. improvement is being made in the class of cattle raised in the republic. Pure-breed bulls of the best beef breeds are being taken into the the country from the United States in large numstockmen that went north every year, bers. Up to the first of this year American registered bulls were admitted men that went with the herd, and 1 free of duty, and hundreds of them will ask one and all, did you ever see were imported from this country.' By anew the development of an extensive pastoral industry. What is more nat-pastoral industry. What is more nat-crossed Red River? I can answer for Spanish cows a much better animal will them, they never did. They used to be produced. A large number of young come in contact with southern cattle cattle were imported to this country

Fort Worth the last great livestock center of America. Capt. Holloway was then introduced. He said among other things: "Gentlemen, in the summer of 1859 there were a few citizens of Fort Worth who conceived the idea of tuild-thull Dale size of Parfection was

I remember when the stockmen from pretty good price. Earlon was selected by them. Those interested in the enterprise were not the strong moneyed men of Fort worth, but those who were interested in Fert Worth, had the love of their selves together for the purpose of building the yards. Not having money enough, however, to carry this project John R. Hoxie to make yards upon HEREFORD COMBINATION SALE -- herds in condition to also guarantee they got home with them for fear they with Texas fever ticks and a strict the interest of t quarantine against the intested territo-, Red River, Fannin and Delta counties

ONE OF THE OLD DRIVERS.

\$3000, then to \$4000, then \$4500 was more they are coming consumers of ship thew hole lot.-Roswell Register. Bee

STOCK FARMING.

Lieut. Gov. Jester of Corsicana, Tex.,

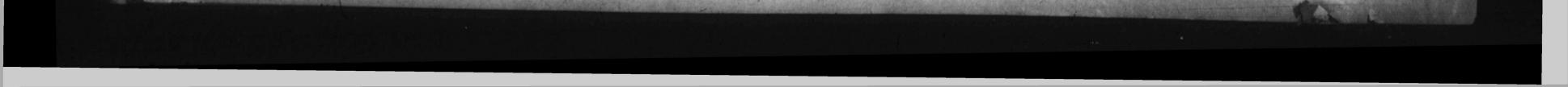
I believe that the farmer should raise hora cow have no place under fence. When I was a boy it was considered a sion, or until after the Cuban reciprociwaste to feed an ear of corn to any. that a compromise is pending between and the hog made his own living in the lative fight both sides might be worst- raises corn and stock, and feeds his

cabinet meeting Secretary Wilson make any money, but oy feeding it to explained what had been done by his cattle he is sure to make money. is fully appreciated by the breeders, as governor down. Even wrongs by abolish-is shown by the almost prohibitive effort to right these wrongs by abolish-farming and the machinery used are. his department in the way of experi-by feeding a calf until he is two and ments in raising tobacco. He stated one-half years old he can be sold for that it had been fully demonstrated \$50. My principal interest is in farmthat we could raise in this country all ing and stock raising. Some twelve threshing machine. They are, however, the wrapper tobacco necessary 'or do- years ago I employed a dairyman and mestic use, and of a quality second to bought a herd of Jersey cattle. I have none. In every particular it was as been developing my dairy herd until fine as could be grown in Cuba or any now I am milking over 125 cows. This other country. Last year ten acres of year I will sell \$10,000 worth of milk. filler tobacco had been successfully cream and butter from my dairy; howraised in Pennsylvania, of a very high ever, that is not all profit. My cowe grade, and during the coming season it pay me a very good per cent on the is expected extensive experiments will amount invested. I have no trouble in be made in raising high-grade filler in selling my products. We have a good Ohlo, Texas, North Carolina and Call. town; we have lots of oil, but I canfornia. Last year the imports of wrap- not mix it with my milk. I have 1000 acres in cultivation, and I tell you the per tobacco into the United States amounted to \$6,000,000, and of aller most profitable part of my farm is the dairy. I believe that every farmer \$\$,000,000. In a short time, the secshould raise some beef cattle. The cows retary said, we would be able to supply will furnish the milk and butter for the our own wrapper and filler of a grade that would challenge the best grown family, and you can make a profit sell-

> tion located at Paris, with the view of not assume from the value of the ship-They were all enclosed in individual compartments in crates of four, compartment being padded so as they would sustain the least possible injury in shipment. Each compartment ha a hole out of which its occupant co poke its head to get air. The pugnacity

Hoxie of Thornton, Ill., a few is customary to take the cattle from the days ago paid \$9000 for the great upland states down to the tropical re-here and expects to leave to-morrow up a lusty crowing all the while as they now loom up in your vision. As time the cow Pet 36054, consigned to the Neither should such animals be admit- bull Perfection, sired by Dale, at the went on the burden was heavy and 're- sale by G. W. Harness, Jr.; the pur- ted into the United States without Hereford sale of Thos. Clark at Chicame hard to bear, but the noble Mike chaser was F. A. Nave, Attica. Ind. these tests, if the reputation of our Hurley took the matter in hand and The top price for bulls was \$510, at herds is to be maintained." went North and there met Col. Simp-son, who stands before you here to-day and who took the burden from the beme people's shoulder and prove to burden from the beme people's shoulder and prove and prove to burden from the burden from the

ry is maintained by the United States. unite in a call for a meeting to take the Then irrigation is necessary in many necessary steps.





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If you are affected call on or write to Dr. Daly. He can do for you what has done for others.

Program at Abilene .- The following

is the program of the West Texas Farmers' institute to be held at Abi- ceipts at Chicago were 50 million bushghum," Albert Hodges, Delk; "Cotton bushels less; wheat, 3 million bushels J. V. Cockrell, Abilene; "Outlook for was about the same is in 1900. Truck Farming and Fruit Growing," Capt. W. J. Maltby, Callahan county; "Livestock Diseases," Dr. W. K. Lewis, Colorado City; "Tree Planting," Hon. from 20,000,000 to 40,000,000 bushels, Henry Sayles, Abilene; "Value of Our aganist about 30,000,000 for the year Milk Supply," W. F. D. Batjer, Abi- ended December 31, 1901. The new lene; "Winter Crops for West Texas," O. D. McElroy, Melrose.

Machinery for Russia.-Enough harvesting machinery to do the farm work dispatch. Three hundred and fifty ship of over one hundred. carloads have already arrived and 450 carloads are on the way.

It will require three steamships to The farmers will not sell a bushel of mac rivers to Northern mills and Can-

FARM NEWS The red spider is said to be damag ing wheat in Denton county.

The steel combine has announced a reduction of 20 cents per bundle in The survey made of the valley under the price of cotton ties.

Wills Point hopes to get a creamery. Work is now being done towards establishing the enterprise.

Two hundred Illinois farmers arriv-San Saba News. ed in New Orleans a few days ago en route to the rice fields of Louisiana.

George R. Cooper, an experienced writes to the Journal as follows. wheat grower, states that on investiga-Messrs, J., W. Quinn. J. Lester Wiltion he finds no grean bugs in Gray- liams and T. J. Sparkman, scilcitors son county. for the Chicago Building and Manu-

any time last year, having survived a capacity of one thousand dozen 3the late frosts.

At Wolfe City, Tex., a few days ago W. T. George, a leading planter, sold Wolfe & Co. for about \$50,000.

An order was placed for a carload of seed potatoes at \$1.25 per bushel.

Minnesota university is going to send tage over Big Sandy for railroad adout "rural reporters" to investigate the vantages, methods of farmers and put them in the way of getting better results from HESTER'S REPORT.-Secretary Hestheir work. ter's weekly New Orleans cotton-

A report by the Russian ministry of 10, shows an increase in movement in. finance states that 577 792,000 pounds to sight compared with the seven days of cotton were consumed in Russian ending that date last year in round figmills in 1899, of which 31 per cent was ures of 127,000 bales, an increase over domestic (Russian) and 69 per cent the same days year, before last of imported material.

1899 of 83,000 bales. During the year 1901 the corn re-For the ten days of January the tolene Jan. 17: "Non-Saccharine Sor- els less than in 1900; oats, 15 million 163,000, an increase over the same pe-Culture in the Abilene Country," Judge larger. The movement of provisions over 1899 of 75,000. riod year before last of 169,000 and

> have elapsed since September 1 the ag-This year's Argentine exportable wheat surplus is widely estimated at 1899 by 1,046,000. crop area is estimated at 25 per cent ing the week has been 356,303 bales. larger than last year.

ending the same date last year; 198.267 Work has been commenced on a \$6000 canning factory at Hallville to year before last and 273,630 same time in the warehouse of the Girard Point Hallville Truck and Fruit Growers' year, 310,546 year before last and 404,-Storage dompany, says a Philadelphia association, which now has a member- 254 same time in 1899.

A report from Wichita, Kan., says: ports 5,221,829, against 4,801,781 last This vast cargo is to be shipped to With 40,000,000 bushels of wheat in year, 4,224,006 year before last and 6,will be distributed in southern Russia. ita, the mills of this city are now idle. across the Mississippi, Ohio and Poto-

ri correspondent of Colman's Ru-

it. Some patches have stood the win-

years, and are very much pleased with through the drouth.

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ral World says:

Between 350 and 500 acres acres of 319 last year, 644,905 year before last ers will be given in this department and and in this county are under irriga-and 565,705 same time in 1899. land in this county are under irriga, and 565,705 same time in 1899. tion and the history is large crops. The survey made of the valley under the Dickens & Ingle proposed enter-prise disclosed a possibility of reach-6,227,984 year before last and 8,129,803 and be printed if omission is requested. tion and the history is large crops. These make the total movement for ing 50,000 acres of as fine land as the same time in 1899.

ten years.

sun ever shone on, and wouldn't this be a garden spot if the water were WHEAT STATISTICS .- The statistician of the department of To the Journal: turned on that amount of our land ?---

San Saba News. CANNERY AT BIG SANDY.-Dr. J. agriculture estimates the av- Information desired through the in the United States in 1901 cotton on 200 acres of good agricultul-W. Gregory of Big Sandy, Tex., at 14.8 bushels, as compared with 12.3 ra land, planted last year with corn bushels in 1900; 12.3 bushels in 1899; and cotton. To have it rented on

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erecting the plant will begin at once, newly-seeded area of winter rye is This is an industry that our people provisionally estimated at 1,250.000 feel proud of. We have already a good acres, an increase of 2. 9 per cent upon about 1100 bales of cotton to M. H. fruit growers' association organized the area estimated to have been sown and in good working order. What our in the fall of 1900.

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The agricultural department of the No town in East Texas has any advan-Minnesota university is going to send tage over Big Sandy for railroad ad-tion of any product of the soil nor of the Journal. Best wishes to the number of farm animals until it the Journal. Best wishes to the Journal. Best wishes to the number of farm animals until it the Journal. R. P. STAYTON.

has made such adjustments of its estimates for the last two years as may seem to be required by the respective Farming in California.—In no local-reports of the census based on an ity has modern steam farming machin-actual farm to farm visitation, now in

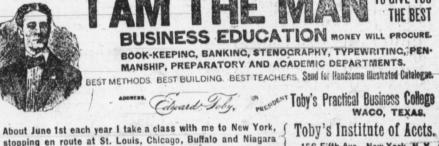
actual farm to farm visitation, now in ness as upon the grain ranches in southern California, says a report

Wool in 1901.—The conditions of from Los Angeles. On one ranch the 1900 were all conducive to the piling engine used to draw the machinery is up of an extraordinary stock of unsold of fifty-horse power, and has drive 158,000 bales and over the same time in wool at the close of the year. Not on- wheels eight feet high. It consumes ly was the domestic yield some 16, twelve barrels of oil every day, and its 000,000 pounds larger than in 1899, but operation requires the services of our imports from abroad increased seven men. In plowing fifty-five fur-79,000,000 pounds, while the sales in rows are turned over at one time, cov-principal markets of the country fell ering a breadth of forty feet. Eight

off about 278,000,000 pounds, says the horses are needed to keep the machin-American Wool and Cotton Reporter. ery supplied with water and fuel. The For the 132 days of the season that Conditions have tended in the oppo- best record made so far in plowing is gregate is ahead of the 132 days of last year 203,000; ahead of the same days site direction the past year. While seventy-five acres in four hours and there has been some increase in the forty-five minutes. The field was five size of the domestic clip, there has miles around, giving the great engine year before last by 836,000 and behind been a substantial falling off in the im- a straight-away course, with few turns The amount brought into sight durports, and the sales in the principal in making the record. In operating this markets have increased to a very plow to the best advantage a water noteworthy degree. The sales in Bos estation is maintained at one corner of against 220.273 for the seven days ton, for instance, have been about 90 the field, from which the engine is supper cent larger in 1901 than they were plied as needed. The average capacity be completed within minety days. This in 1899 and for the ten days of January per cent larger in 1901 than they were of several states is being accumulated new enterprise is being put in by the it has been 479,054, against 316,285 last in 1900, increasing from 146,975,100 of the machine is the plowing of 110 pounds to 272,738,900 pounds. As a re. acres per day.

sult of the changed conditions that The use of this machine is not an exhave prevailed during the last twelve periment. Last year 6000 acres were The movement since September 1 shows receipts at all United States months, the amount of wool in the harvested by it. On a ranch of 1000 country exclusive of wool in bond, is acres it is an economic investment, now 177,191,000 pounds, as against but a smaller acreage would not war ports along the Black seat and later the twenty counties surrounding Wich- 185,188 same time in 1899; overland 294,537,338 pounds a year ago, a de and the outlay. Last season a comcrease of 117,346,238 pounds, of about bined harvestor was drawn by the en-40 per cent. Including wool in bond gine, and averaged over 1000 acres of the stock now on hand is 212,203,036 wheat in a day, cutting, threshing and pounds, against 352,247,389 pounds last sacking the crop. One of the great vesting Machinery company and is con-er, or until the prospects of the grow-ing crop are better determined. Prac-excess of those held at the close of the pounds.





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TO RAISE POTATOES .- For potatoes and prevent their sprouting.

condition, I take a press drill and tear bushels of wheat. both ways two or three times as may toes in this way than by cultivation, patch with wheat along side. On the potatoes 14 inches apart in the row. much better price. When I sold my and rank I got no stand at all. I plant medium-sized potatoes, cutting potatoes in St. Louis this fall other I also sowed some patches on corn them in half. Small potatoes, a little than straw potatoes were sold by ground in the spring of 1900, in one in-larger than a hickory nut, I plant hucksers at 80 cents per bushel, while stance merely harrowed the ground cultural Experiments. whole. I cover them with the one- I received \$1.20 for all of mine. well and harrowing in the seed. By horse plow, going up one side of the Though I generally manage to raise clipping weeds and grass I got a good row and coming down on the other 300 bushels marketable potatoes to the stand. On another very stony piece of side, thus throwing two furrows on acre, I only got a half crop this year, one row, making the ridge as high as but my neighbors say I did remarkably with any satisfaction, I scratched the possible, the higher the better. After well. Considering that the price is ground over with a cultivator, harrowthe ground is thoroughly dry and again as high as last year, I suppose I ed seed in and got a good stand, but, warm I mulch with wheat straw, driv- did just about as well. ing on the potato patch so as to straddle two rows, that is, having two rows under the wagon so that the horses do not trample down the ridges. I

never drive crossways at any time but always drive through to the end of the ton) county have been experiment- without the least injury to the alfalfield. The mulch must be thick enough ing in a small way with it for several fa, which continued growing all to keep weeds from growing; the potatoes will come through all right.

time and then plow out my potatoes; | without any injury. It remained green then uncover two more rows and so on our stony, clay soils, all through on until finished. I use a potato plow, the late drouth, and was cut as many but the ground being so mellow, a corn as three times. Clover and timothy manure. The passing of feed through is run right on the center of the ridge, have no doubt of its very great value way of fertility. When grain and forthrowing the ground both ways, leav- here, as we find it will grow on our age are fed, about three-fourths of the mg most of the petatoes on top. In stony land that cannot be cultivated plant food which was in the feed is this way I can dig 100 bushels per successfully, and on which ordinary excreted either in the dung or urine, tilllage is necessary as shall keep the day, with the aid of about three boys crops are destroyed almost every sum- the amounts varying with the kind of to pick them up. They are put at mer by drouths.

or empty granary, where they are where, is to get it started, it being a be saved and returned to the soil. Exsorted at convenient times into three feeble grower when first sown and pensive arrangements for the prevendifferent sizes; the large ones for mar- easily choked out by weeds or grass. tion of leaching and loss of plant food ket, medium size for planting, and the My studies and experiments lead me are not necessary. But the manure small and ill-shaped ones are cooked to think that the surest way to get it pile should not be located in a draw, or for the pigs.

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ones, all knotty and ill-shaped ones several summers for wheat, and thus, crease the supply of organic matter Institute ones, all knotty and ill-shaped ones several summers for wheat, and thus crease the supply of organic matter being rejected. I store my potatoes in cleaned of weeds and grass seed. By in the soil and to improve its mechandry goods boxes and barrels in a dark, breaking such wheat stubble as early ical condition. Some plants when a cool cellar to keep them off the ground as the wheat can be got off and work- plowed under actually increase the

exchange statement, issued Jan.

ing the ground thoroughly during the store of plant-food in the soil. These I plow my old clover sod, corn As soon as a field is all dug I burn remainder of the summer, as it should are known as leguminous crops and inground or wheat field with clover the straw. I have raised potatoes in be for wheat, and sowing early, I have clude cow peas, soy, beans, peanuts, in it, as deep as possible in the fall, this way on land that would not yield had excellent success with two small and alfalfa. The first of these is best During the winter I give a thin dress- more than 12 bushels of wheat per patches sowed in the fall of 1900. One suited for green manuring, but it is ing of manure direct from the stable, acre, which for three years after rais- patch was on very thin, ashy prairie preferable to pasture the cowpeas off In spring, as soon as ground is in good ing the potato crop would yield 25 soil in Hickory county, and one here before turning them under. This can on new, rich, loamy soil. In each case be done successfully by sowing cow up the ground, and then harrow it fine I always raise more and better pota- I sowed at the same time a small peas after wheat.

Some very sandy soils have been seem necessary, and then I take a and I would much rather mulch than poor land where the wheat was not benefited by growing a crop of sorone-horse plow and lay the land off cultivate. When it comes to market- rank it caught pretty well, but on the ghum and plowing it under after it has in rows 21/2 feet apart and drop my ing, straw potatoes always demand a rich land where the wheat was thick attained nearly full growth. The land should, of course, not be planted, to crops immediately after plowing un-

POTATO CULTURE .-- The summary of Bulletin 196 of Cornell Univercorn ground too rough to cultivate sity on the above subject is as follows:

cient to produce a large yield of potaowing to stones and stumps and negtoes. The soil upon which the potatoes lect, did not get it mowed at all during. are grown should be properly supplied ALFALFA IN MISSOURI .- A Missou- the season of 1900, and a rank crop of with humus if moisture is to be conweeds and grass grew with it and served through the drouth.

smothered it out in places. I burnt it 2. On a soil well supplied with hu-A good many farmers in this (Ben- off on a hot, windy day last spring mus the moisture may be conserved even through a severe drouth and a fair crop of potatoes produced.

3. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture in nearly every case has increased the In the fall I uncover two rows at a ters and summers for five or six years SOURCE OF MANURE .- Any thing yield of potatoes even when blight has

that grows on the farm and is in not been prevalent. The practice Bale your own hay, millet, sorghum, such condition as to decay and beshould become more general. come a part of the soil is classed as 4. Harrowing potato land after potatoes are planted and before the plow will do just as well. The plow died under similar circumstances. We animals does not add anything in the plants are above ground is a wise practice.

> 5. Intensive tillage may be overdone. During the drouth only so much Little Giant Hay Press Co., Pallas,

surface mulch loose and thoroughly animals. The location of the feed lot dry. The dryer the surface layer of once into bags and hauled to a shed The only difficulty - here, as else- should be such that this plant food can soil the more slowly will moisture be absorbed by it from the layers of subsurface soil.

6. Spraying with Bordeaux mixture should be done thoroughly. 7. Pruning potato vines to one main

started without delay is to sow it in on the bank of a creek where each stem was not beneficial. 8. Potato machinery while not yet perfected has reached such a degree Offer a full line of choice Peach, Plum, Apple of perfection that where potatoes are bery, etc. We pay express. Catalogue free. spot make ideal places for the storing

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od requires but little more labor than 9. There is no royal road to success raking together and adds much to the with potatoes. Methods of procedure fertility of the soil. When such mawhich are applicable during one season terial is dragged together and burned, must be modified to meet the requireboth the nitrogen and the organic matments of another season; treatment of ter are lost, and both are greatly needone soil might be radically wrong ed for the perpetuation of soil fertil= when applied to another soil. Success

will only be attended by thorough fa-Wheat straw instead of being burned miljarity with the plant and its habshould be used as much as possible and its of growth and then conditions must converted into manure to be returned be made to meet as completely as posto the soil for the benefit of future sible the requirements of the plant.

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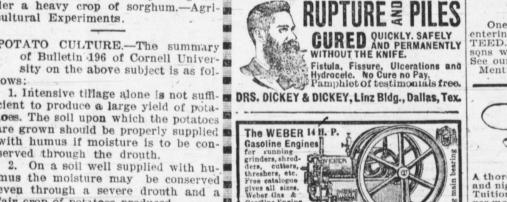
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and heifers, not akin. Also, a few Angora goats and a few pure bred Berkshire pigs. K. HASELTINE-DORCHESTER-The 600 had of cattle shipped from practically over, and if the present fore the whiter is over, and, so, out is a few here will whole, things are not so bad, possibly, weather lasts much longer there will whole, things are not so bad, possibly, son of Fort Worth, it is reported, be a decided slump in the price of the rains for the past year can easily be reached Liverpool in good shape Jan-It is estimated that about 30,000 head tion,-Anson News.

of cattle will be shipped from Brownwood this spring.

Cattle in the vicinity of Cherokee. A. March at \$14 a head. San Saba county, are said to be wintering better than was expected.

Messrs, D. & A. Oppenheimer, of San the spring market. The result will be Antonio, have sold to Col. Geo. T. watched with considerable interest by Hume, of Austin, 500 head of steers our cattlemen.—San Angelo Standard.

from their Atascosa ranch, delivery to be made by Feb. 1. Col. Hume will . E. R. Ardoin, formerly of Pecos take them to the Kaw reservation and City, but now of Sayder, Scurry county. place them with other cattle which he writes: "I can not afford to miss one

has on feed. The consideration was issue of the Journal. It is a great help 34 cents per pound, weighed up at the to me." San Antonio stock yards. Foreman C. M. Houghton says that

A deed of trust for a large amount of 18,000 head of calves were branded last property, executed by John B. Slaughyear on the Slaughter ranch near Midter, was filed in the county clerk's of- and. fice at Fort Worth last week. E. D.

Green, Lynn, Garza and Borden coun- feeling bullish. The shortage in last

Manager, Allendale Farm, Rural Route No. 2, Iola, Allen Co., Kansas, and Visio the herd there; or, address ANDERSON & FINDLAY, Props., Lake Forest, Ills. Uter, and includes the Glasscock county is years corn crop, coupled with the in-ranch and the Square and Compass creased demand for all kinds of meat the ranches products, can have but one result. There are 19,500 head of cattle and 105 namely, very high markets for at least in increased in the source of the source of the ranches products. head of horses and mules. The amount two-thirds of 1902 on all fed cattle, stopped at Chicago, or other packing for which the deed of trust was issued hogs and sheep. It's a year when it centers, says the National Provisionaggregates \$168,905, and is in the shape takes nerve to feed, and yet we believe er. The fact that Germany was so of four notes in favor of the American that the man who has the nerve will be ready to shut off all uninspected Amer-National bank of Dallas.

well repaid for his work and outlay. ican meat is considered by Secretary We consider the outlook exceptionally Wilson a suspicious circumstance,

A. B. Jones of Big Springs, Tex., re- bright cently sold a registered Hereford bull pers." bright for feeders, raisers and ship- which probably accounts for the report. calf at W. R .Settles of that place for

that Germany had all the machinery \$150. Mr. Jones will exhibit four of Lee Bros. of San Angelo, have put tready for action the United States just as \$150. Mr. Jones will exhibit tour the chased from S. Roach the his purebred bull calves at the mid- Hereford yearling bull for \$100. tations from the United States just as

ment's alleged new policy was erro-A. G. Leonard, general manager of At the roping contest at Eldorado a neously announced from Chicago, and the Chicago Union stock yards, reacher couple of weeks ago the following time that as a consequence the prices of neously announced from Chicago, and ed Fort Worth a few days ago. It is was made: Tom Cummings 1:46, Ar- German pork were immediately raised stated that he came to Texas in the in-thur Fury 2:46, Dave McCrohan 2:33, in the kaiser's realm two to three terest of a large land deal, involving Jess Barksdale :35, Tom Barksdale cents a pound.

several thousand acres in the Pecos : 54¼, Ed Pride 1:30, Hanie Barksdale Mr. Wilson thinks it barely possible country. The land is situated south of :37, Abe Mayer —, Charles Kessler that the Chicago story was based on a Fort Stockton, and is said to consist of 1:57½, Holly Carson 1:13, Lon Barks- recent intimation at the agricultural six blocks, in all comprising 148,240 dale 2:18, Dan McCrohan :35%, Chas. department that unless congress soon acres. J. C. Smith of Big Springs, is McCrohan 1:02%, George Holland makes an additional appropriation, to said to be associated with Mr. Leonard :50%, Jim Murray 1:33%, Frank Mur-in the deal. A company is to be form- chison —, Henry Bridge :35, Brice ized, for carrying on the work of meat ed. the capitalization of which was not Dabney :45%, H. C. Smith —, Henry have to be suspended until the regular announced, and the property will be Mills developed along modern ranch lines.

appropriation bills for the expenses of Though the rainfall in the territory the government are passed, which will Cattle in the Devil's River country tributary to Beeville has been below not be done until late next spring or are said to be in remarkably good average for the past three months, early in the summer. He complains owing to the exceedingly mild winter that the last congress did not allow

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The protracted spell of pretty weath-been so fortunate as to have had local r has made the stockmen begin to showers along and their cattle are in

If you will read the letter of Mrs. McKenzie, given below, you will find that she says-"I had uterine disease, also headache and pain in the side," the stockmen to pass their cattle understood from the readings of the through the winter in very fair condl- government weather guages in Beeville Uterine disease is a con cause of headache, backand at the state experimental farm four miles east of town. At the latter ache, sideache, nervousness Tal Cawley of San Angelo, recently place fourteen inches of rain fell durand other womanly ills. sold 800 head of stock cattle to Dr. J. ing the year just past, while in Bee-Prescription cures uterille over twenty-two inches fell. In ine disease, and, the lower part of the county a still therefore, cures the headache, side-ache, etc., which

and as most of the stockmen are short ahead, preparing their lands for plant-

on feed this was much welcomed. Six ing and are getting things in shape for

weeks more thd the feed season will be the rains that must inevitably come be-

Lee Bros. are feeding a carload of greater rainfall was received, as on sevhigh grade Hereford yearling steers or eral occasions a heavy rain was reported from there while none fell in Beeville.-Beeville Bee.

> It is reported that out of 26 head of egistered Herefords brought from Channing to the Casa Blanca ranch, near Beeville, by E. E. Miller some time ago about one-half have died from

regularity, dries weakenfever. , ing drains, heals inflammation and ulceration The tax collector for the state of and cures female weak-Louisiana has instituted suit against nes the Armour Packing company for \$6100 alleged to be due the state. It is claimvited to consult Doctor

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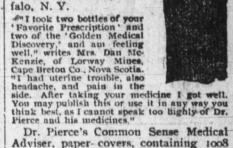
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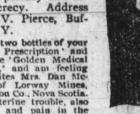
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of dried blood twice a day. The first person to use dried blood in a feeding way in this country, so far calves to neighbors at profitable prices.

as known to the writer, was Prof. J. W. Sanborn, then of the Missouri Agricultural college, who used dried blood in 1886 for furnishing protein, in experiment with pigs. The writer of this reply likewise used dried blood in 1887 in pig experiments. In these experiments it was shown that dried blood tended to build up the muscular framework of the animal. This was a natural result from the use of a food so

rich in protein as is dried blood. The question seems to have rested largely in the state left by these early experiments until it was taken up by the Kansas experiment station recently. In a press bulletin issued June, 1901, Otis reports the successful use of dried blood for calf feeding. As with our and hogs, or sold, and you will agree correspondent, the Kansas station found that dried blood checked scouring calves and helped bring good gains. Their recommendations are to feed a teaspoonful of the dried blood with each feed in case of scours, and for live I surely did well.

weak calves to use a teaspoonful at each feed. To prevent the blood from settling to the bottom of the pail where the calf is unable to get it. Otis recommends that the blood be stirred

catalogue and measure or that the calf be allowed to drink blanks. Prices right. the mixture. He function blood its inthe mixture. He further recommends Perfect workmanship. tended purpose be stated to the packers Try us with one pair. or others supplying it. This last precaution is doubtless necessary because there are different qualities of dried blood put on the market. The Kansas

No. 50. Tongue French bulletin attracted wide attention, and Calf Boot, price \$12.00. doubtless our correspondent learned through this source what use could be rectly. No other reports of dried blood feeding have come to the writer's notice.

> HEREFORDS IN OKLAHOMA .- In handled No cattle of more than one the quarterly report of the Kansas state board of agriculture, G. S. Cloyd, of Burlington, Okla., is quoted

as saying: Economy first induced me to go into the business of breeding Herefords, At that time I lived in Ohio. My land was worth about \$75 an acre, and it did not pay me to raise cattle that CORN AND COB brought from 21/2 to 4 cents a pound when pasture land was worth so much; so I decided to raise cattle that would make my land a profitable investment. I had triel one of the prom- SICK HEADACHE. frient beef breeds, but was unsuccess ful with them, and I decided to try the Herefords. In 1879 I went to Beecher, III., and purchased a bull for \$200. Three years later I resold him to his former owner for \$250, together with \$1150 worth of his main and the worth of the second secon **DEVELOP FLESH**

and solid muscle. \$1150 worth of his male calves, which Take No Substitute NOTES FROM ALEDO.

right through, but space forbids and my heifers. I aim to keep ten breed- To the Journal J. V. W., Story county, Iowa, reports paid \$400, \$550, and \$800, respectfully, in my judgment, is better than strictly aboot, and I was surprised to find some very favorably on the use of dried for females. In 1887 I moved to King-blood as a feed for calves, stating that man county, Kansas, bringing with me years I have fed very little grain, but the United States. This is the home of his Jersey calves have made excellent twenty head of registered stock. There think it pays to feed reasonably well. The Highland Place herd, bred and owngrowth and been free from scouring were no other Herefords in my vicin-through the use of this material. He ity at that time, and, as might be sup-myself to raise cattle for the range his famous bull, Golden Hero, a beautigives his calves a heaping teaspoonful posed, they created quite a stir, and trade, as it is not necessary to feed so ful registered individual, 3 years of age, the better acquainted my neighbors become with my stock the more it grew in favor, and I sold many of my posed of.

I run my cows on grass in summer, these bulls aromimply the prettiest Fve During the depression that followed closely on my arrival in Kansas I stayed by my Herefords and they stay-mainder of their winter food is corn-visited a period thirty seve. para-hered ed by me, saving me from the bank- fodder, sorghum, and wheat straw. I registered cows and heifers, and was ruptcy that overtook so many of the never feed my cows grain unless they struck with their perfect color, size and settlers who moved west about that have young calves in winter and I shape. Next I took a peep at sixty-five time. My registered calves sold for have no wheat pasture; then I feed high-grade Shorthorn cows, also 112 only forty dollars, at from seven to about a quart and a half of a mixture registered bull calves, coming ones in nine months of age, when from five to of wheat bran and ground corn. When the spring, and twenty-three high-grade eight dollars was the usual price for my calves reach the age of five months bulls, soming ones in the spring. All native calves of the same age. The I begin feeding a little of the above of these high grades are very handcalves I sold during this period were mixture and get them to eating about some, and it would take an expert to one pint of it twice a day, and do not tell they were not pure. Every one of grassed my cows in summer and win- feed more than that at any time. By these cattle are from the leading

this method I had little cash expense. and I sell them for \$100, leaving me a beautiful registered built calves from the All the corn I raised was fed to horses and hogs, or sold, and you will agree My style of an animal is one with Kas. Col. Harris is well known to with me that even forty dollars a head medium short legs, short head, full many of our readers. Mr. Hildreth will left me a profit. I received about thir- nostril, good heavy jaws, medium neck, exhibit at the coming stockman's conty-two dollars a head more for my good brisket, good behind and across vention, in March, one of his 2-year-old the shoulders, a straight back a steers, his own breeding and raising, sell for, and if other cattlemen could straight hind leg, and a good loin and now weighing 1600 pounds. How is this

ive I surely did well. In 1893 I took a claim in Woods hind quarters. A good rule to judge for a two-year-old? He is also feeding by is to measure the animal's girth 125 high-grade steers for market. The county, Oklahoma, bringing with me just behind the front legs and just be- Highland Place contains 4000 acres of about twenty head of registered stock, and have improved my farm until it measurement is the greater you have I swooped down on my friend E. I swooped down on my friend E. D. is a model. I am out of debt. and have a good loin, which is the main point Farmer, a youth of 45 summers, promoney in the bank, and my Hereford in a beef animal. prietor Elm Grove stock ranch.

Last fall I purchased a scrub heifer Farmer is feeding 1100 head of fine calf of a neighbor, and when the man steers for market. Elin Grove ranch and his half-grown boy delivered the contains something like 10,000 acres of animal I turned her in with my Here-ford heifers of the same age. I said to provpements. His home is a model in the boy: "I paid your father twelve construction and furnishings, and is for the range market right off their dams. The Hereford is energetic and there is not a drop of lazy blood in his Hereford). Which do you think we keep him in good cheer.

had better raise?" The boy said: I also had the pleasure of meeting "Your kind." If a boy can detect the another old friend and prominent more profitable kind why cannot more stockman, Judge Chas. McFarland, who men sec the opportunity? I think ev- ranches five miles south of Aiedo, and ery young man who can handle cattle owns twelve miles of square pasture. should have pure-bred Herefords, even He is fat, jolly and jovial, as usual, and if he can own but one animal. It as reports his stock in a flourishing con-

in the can own but one amina. It as reports his stock in a nourising con-tonishes me that men who see us sell-dition. The Judge is also a breeder of ing our calves in a bunch for \$100 high-grade and registered cattle. The each, while theirs go begging at from Judge will move to Weatherford, Tex., each, while theirs go begging at from ifteen to twenty dollars, will stick to their rangers. I think the Herefords are the cattle for oùr new country, where shelter is scarce, for the Here-ford will be out rustling when other cattle stand backed up to a fence-post for the protection it affords. My opin-the nerchants of Aledo doing a good

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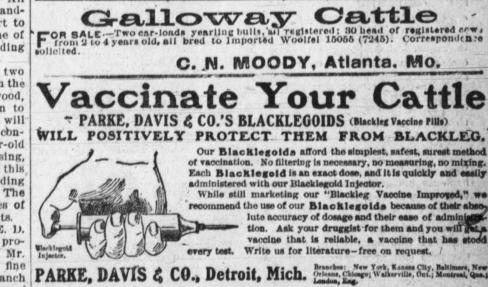


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DATES FOR PUBLIC SALES.

March 25-27,1902-East St. Louis, Nation in the near future; such as a woolen al Hereford Exchange, T. F. B. Sot- mill at Del Rio, a creamery at Wills April 22-24, 1902-Kansas City, National Point, a cannery at Glendale, and a war office is puzzled over the failure host of others. manager.

ford Exchange, T. F. B. Sotham, Mgr. previous period in her history, and it is

BUYING SEEDS.

This is the season when the enter- will be due. prising seed dealer begins to get in his work, and it is well for the farmer to remember that there are seeds and

and seeds men and seeds has been duly organized, and/it is proseeds Every ne desires to buy posed to raise a fund of \$250,000 to J. E. Davis, of Milford, paid nearly men. his seed so as to get the have Texas fitly represented at the \$50,000 to Ellis county farmers for most for his money, but there are St. Louis exposition. That amount, or hogs in 1901. Farmers in that section body says must be true, then true it But I knew there was a plan made by Springs, Texas. some seeds that would be exceedingly more, could well be used in judicious ought to be able to find some velvet was that the cold, exquisite daughter others to force me upon you that your costly even if they were given away. advertising of the state, and the re- about a hog's dressing. It is often too late to repair the dam- turns would fully warrant the ex-

age when the purchase of faulty seeds penditure. To attempt to make a disor those mixed with noxious weeds is play with an inadequate amount of the newspapers of Texas, the candidiscovered, and the buyer has both his money, would be worse than to make date crop will be fully up to the averno effort to compete with other states age. time and money thrown away. In making purchases of seeds, it is which will spend large sums to ex- Texas ought to break the record in

best to deal only with reliable firms, hibit their resources. The Texas com- wagonroad building in 1902.

mills, oil mills, gins and other similar department, and where preparations instituions were established. have been made for actual road con-As a fair index of the steady struction. Here may be an opportuniprogress that is being made ty for Texas to get some practical and along industrial lines a may be badly-needed lessons in road-making. mentioned the following new in- Texas ought to keep to the front in is dustries, which have been reported wagonroad building, as she does in silce the beginning of the year 1902. railway construction.

Houston, creosote works, \$45,000. We don't know whether the San An-Beaumont, brick works, \$30,000. tonio Express intended it as a com-Vernon, cotton oil mill, \$50,009. pliment or not, but the picture printed Abilene, brick works, \$10,000. in that paper of Hon. Barnett Gibbs. Big Springs, lumber company, \$10secretary of the Texas World's Fair

commission, bore a very striking re-Texarkana, fruit farm Company, semblance to some of the stock cuts \$20,000.

Nacogdoches, light and power comof Paderewskl. pany, \$20,000. Blossom, brick works, \$30,000. Beaumont, brick works, \$10,000. coln Trust company will furnish the El Paso, gas plant. money to build the new sugar factory Houston, glass works, \$10,000. for the state. In the light of recent Stamford, oil mill. developments it may appear strange Pierce, rice mill, \$24,000. that any corporation, bearing the title

of trust, would be willing to do busi-Bay City, rice and irrigation company, \$50,000. ness with the state .

Weatherford, wire buckle factory, \$25,000. A Chicago woman, who, from being Big Sandy, canning factory. jilted, became ill and lost thirty pounds in weight, was awarded dam-Bisbee, copper mining company. Paris and Wootan Wells, cotton ages of \$1500, or \$50 a pound. Had she

been a Texas girl she would have been Hallville, canning factory. worth a good deal more than that.

Work was begun during the past Last month's report showed a slight week on the two new packing plants decrease in the number of convicts in the state penitentiaries, but there are of a million dollars each, and there are still enough convicts to spare several good prospects for the establishment hundred of them from the prisons for of a large number of small factories work on the public roads.

A London dispatch says the British

to receive any response to its late call May 7-8, 1902-Kansas City, Colin Cam- Texas is giving more attention to for volunteers. The Boers might be eron. Herefords. May 27-29, 1902-Omaha, National Here-ford Exchange, T. F. B. Scham, Mgr. June 24-26, 1902-Chicago, National Here-home capital, than was given at at any of the matter.

the state's progress for years to come lively gait all the time, and with the

According to the announcements in

Confidence A Story of One Who Misjudged +

His Wife. *****

"Twenty years! I am notched and grizzled. You are only mellowed, rip- of the blow. ened." My friend smiled and lighted a "How was I to tell my wife? How fresh cigarette. He puzzled me. Ru- would she bear it, she who had marmor had led me to expect to find him, ried me for the splendors which she after my long absence, a disappointed must relinquish, the woman whose if not soured man. I had sought him beauty, whose gentle if cold companthat periodically appear as the likeness cold, uncongenial wife lived, it was and the world I had bought with gold?

at a moment when the lady was ab- bitterly would she turn from me now! A report from Velasco says the Linsent, I thought myself fortunate and prepared to probe the unhappiness of tionless as stone. The first gleam of one whose affection in early youth had dawn crept in at the edges of the left a very sunny spot on my memory. blinds, and I stirred and writhed in my I was, in fact, ready to give him all the chair. The door opened, and my wife, pity and sympathy which a bachelor of in a white robe, appeared on the experience can feel for the irremediable threshold in the gray light. mistake of a married friend.

"Have you been hearing tales about me?" he asked. "Shall I tell you the ent,' I said. 'Go back to your rest.' story of my wedded life?"

"If it does not pain you." matter?' "Do you know that I have been a millionaire?"

"I have heard something of it." "The wealth of an ancient relative caught sight of the open telegram and poured in on me after his death. How of the letters sprawled on the paper

the golden wave came and wert is a which spelled ruin. The next moment way covers Central and South Texas. story by itself. For five gilded years I she was on her knees beside me. story by itself. For five gilded years I she was on her knees beside me. was transfigured in the eyes of the "'Oh, my dear, will you not share world, and it was during that period I this trouble with me? met and fell in love with my wife." . I had heard all this and more, and I had borne that the sweet words and

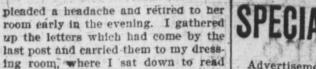
mother and daughter who had forced him into a loveless marriage for greed 'Unfortunately you will have to share FOR SALE-A 74-section, leased ranch

before the June day when I first saw and cast aside when gold fails and

her at an open air fete, all in white, love might well take its place?" lively get all the time, and with the pale, cold, severe and sweet, like a should imagine you could love me now is well improved and is owned by a bree er of fine cattle who wants to rether this week, she will probably be beside her, a woman of a different when you could not love me through there is an abundance of water, fine cattle who wants to rether the fire work of my devotedness to the solution of the sol would call romantic enthusiasm a you?'

friend laughed and bade me veil my "She crept nearer to me and wound admiration, as those women were her arm around my neck.

an open worshiper. I am bound to ad- speak. We will work, we will mit that all the encouragement I re- we will be happy together.' mit that all the encouragement I re-ceived was from the mother. The daughter remained icy. I persisted in my suit and in a short time was the accepted lover of the woman who held There was a long silence and before



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"'Will you not tell me what is the

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are generally termed the mose reliable directly to the point: dealers, does not always insure getting "If there are any railroad companies, the best quality of seeds, for few of corporations, firms or individuals who Times. the seedsmen grow all of the seeds fund, I know that it will do good if the farmer should not cotton to. they sell and they, as well as others, such contribution was made at once may occasionally be tricked into buy- and the directors were notified at their P. E. Truly, editor of the Ballinger ing faulty seeds from other growers. meeting in Dallas. The county judges Ledger, and A. W. Sledge, have pur-

It will pay to take every possible and towns in all portions of the state chased the San Angelo Press and will precaution to see that the very best have the right to take it upon themseeds to be procured are the ones selves to raise subscriptions and report Friday to Wednesday. the same at the first meeting of the planted.

TEXAS MOVING FORWARD.

great cotton production, but after a of the people of Texas will look at this . In other words, the farmers in the industrial interests. There is no boom railroads in the state, and I am esand the hundred gushers at Beaumont fund," velopment of new resources.

In 1901, Texas led all the other states advance that the Louisiana Purchase in railroad building, with over 500 Centennial exposition will be greater ing to interest parties in a creamery miles of new road completed during than any preceding world's fair, and for this place. What he accomplished. the year and preparations well under the very fact that this impression is for this place. What he accomplished, broadcast, added to the further fact if anything, we know not, but we do way for a considerable increase in con- that the St. Louis management have struction in 1902.

Since the passage of the law provid- put in any two former expositions will and any enterprise that makes a better ing for the establishment of national insure the realization of all that is market for country produce of any kind hoped for." banks with less than \$50,000 -capital. March 14, 1900, there have been organ-ized in the state 104 national banks with an aggregate of \$4,008,000 capital. with an aggregate of \$4,008,000 capital. Of this number 71 were banks of less than \$50,000 capital, their aggregate capital being \$1,923,000. Thirty-three capital being \$1,923,000. Thirty-three fair that there is no other place which hauled away from the gin, but with the offers the same inducement both for advent of oil mills they have become to capital of \$2,085,000. The amount of presented by Texas." bonds deposited by the 104 new banks was \$1,166,650. In number of banks

organized, grand old Texas led all the director of the office of public roads in- location of a creamery.-Wills Point states. Pennsylvania followed with \$7, quiries of the agricultural department Chronicle. Iowa was third with 59, Ohio was for 1901, says that never in the history Small creameries, properly managed,

fourth with 47, Illinois fifth with 44, of this country has there been so much would pay good dividends in a great Oklahoma sixth with 42 and Indian interest manifested in road building many Texas towns. The dairy inter-Territory seventh with 38. Texas alone and that actual work in that line last ests of the state, until a short time ago, organized one-eighth of the new banks year surpasses that of the year before. had been practically overlooked, while of the country, with one-tenth of the The director suggests the organization the imports of the creamery products new banking capital.

CURRENT OPINION

Texas' cornucopla is chock full of everything but corn.-Clarksville

expect to make a contribution to this Leaving out the corn is something throughout Texas, the mayors of citles chased the San Angelo Press and will

particle of doubt with reference to the country have been able to sell a supply final outcome, but it is just as easy to of porkers to the packeries to bring in Texas has been won't to boast raise all the money necessary within a nice revenue, and at the same time of her broad acres, her bountiful min- the next ten days as it is to let it drag keep enough at home for a bountiful eral resources, her vast herds and her I feel certain that a great majority of ald.

long period of comparative inactivity matter in the same light. The very vicinity of Denison know a good thing she has at last fairly entered upon an era of development of her financial and of the Santa Fe, will, to my minl, and when to grab it. The hog is a meet a liberal response from all the money-maker, if properly handled.

in Texas, but a steady, legitimate in- pecially anxious to secure that \$5000 There is no longer any doubt whatcrease in investments along safe, con- from Mr. Yoakum, and I feel that a ever that Mabank will be the shipping little earnest work will give Mr. Yoa- point for many carloads of tomatoes. servative lines. For a time there was hum an opportunity to join at least Irish potatoes an other truck during some wild speculation, caused by the five or six, if not eight or ten, promi- the coming season. Preparation is now opening up of the great oil fields a few nent Texans in a contribution of \$5000 being actively pushed by intelligent try house (not this house; something months ago, but this speedily subsided each toward the Texas World's Fair farmers for putting in a large acreage much grander) were as perfect as mon-

"If all of the commissioners appoint. Courier. now attract no more attention than is ed by Gov. Sayers will do their full That is another way of saying that the world expected to see her. We enwarranted by the operation of sound duty for a few days the promise of a the farmers of the Mabank country inbusiness principles, as applied to de- Texas exhibit will become a certainty. tend to keep out of debt and have Fortunately for St. Louis, it appears that the entire world is convinced in money to spend the year round.

if anything, we know not, but we do know that a creamery in Wills Point more money to expend than was ever would be a great help to the farmers,

is the best enterprise that 'can be "I know the newspapers of Texas started, both for the town and the

the home-seeker and the investor as is advent of oil mills they have become to be an important factor in the raising of cotton. Wills Point is to be congratu-The report of Hon. Martin Dodge, here, and we would like to report the

6.40

In 1901, there were several cotton machinery, including rock crushers, now an enormous figure. There is no rived. The news of what appeared to FOR SALE-A good hotel with 18 rooms factories put in operation in the state, screens, rollers, road grades, etc., to good reason why Texas should not exand a considerablenumber of creame- be sent to the various places which port instead of import millions of ries, broom factories, can and rice have asked for the co-operation of the pounds of creamery products

"She accepted you willingly?" it ended my hand found its way to "Tacitly so. The mother seized on me his shoulder. with effusion. My affianced wife ap- "I understand now, old friend," I

peared just to endure her new position said softly. . with patience, nothing more. The He shook himself up and laughed a

mother assured me that her daughter little bright laugh. had a most affectionate nature hidden "Yes," he said, "I thought I should under that chill exterior. She loved give you a surprise. So much for the of my authority to sell. W. E me, and she had never loved any other opinion of the world and a man's

man. I tried to believe her. And so penetration of a woman's heart and we were wed. mind. And here we are, after all, with "After a time, when the excitement of enough saved out of the wreck to live my first pride and happiness had sub-

ing in our life together. ' My wife's be- her."-Tatler. directors. I have not the slightest The farmers in this section of the havior was perfect from every point of view, but there was a wall of reserve

between us which nothing was able to the Texas and Pacific railroad will be break through. Wherever we went I made defendant in a suit brought by was aware that people said I had been J. W. Fuller of Wills Point, Tex., for married without love for the sake of the sum of \$50,000 damages for the loss

that the verdict was not a true one? nold, in the wreck at Marshall. The Had she given her heart to some wor- sum of \$50,000 is meant to cover the Vernon, Tex. thy fellow who was millionless and re- loss of George Arnold and Free State jected him even as she had accepted Queen Esther. me at her mother's bidding?

"I resolved to take things as they came and to make the best of the goods the gods had provided for me. We led a life of amusement and pleas- And ure. Our house in town and our counin the vicinity of the town .- Mabank ey could make them. My wife went

> But one of man when I saw the woman I had The youngest of our tiny flock, chosen receiving the admiration which . The sturdy baby, Jim.

selves again in our home.

Behind

We could not see our so

last he said abruptly, "I have more to tell."

"Hurt yourself no further, dear old friend., I think I can imagine all the rest."

"Can you? I am not so sure that you can."

we smoked in silence for about a "we speaked in silence for about a "we speake speaked in silence for about a "we speake about a the difference for about a "we speaked in silence for about a

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everywhere dressed and bejeweled as You see, six olive branches came tertained the smart crowd known as society. I was proud beyond the pride

no one could refuse her. I even thought He took it in his curly head she seemed glad of my pride in her, for once or twice as I looked at her across the shoulders of a crowd that W divided us I thought I saw something In in her eyes of warmth which was absent from them when we found our-

"As time went on her reserve, which was my despair, communicated itself

"Perfectly," I said.

"Does all this agree with what my friends say about me?" "I confess I had heard you had un-fortunately married a cold and heart-less woman," I said.

We went on smoking in silence. At

"Carryou? I am not so sure that you an." We smoked in silence for about a His sunburnt face was glorified With proud and happy smiles: He did not mind because her hat

Mother put on her Sunday best, Her lilac wedding gown, white straw bonnet neatly tied With strings of faded brown Real Estate Agents, Jacksonville, Tex. We woke before the roosters crowed And started in the dew To see the boat race, for our Jim FOR SALE-125 high-class, non-registered Suorthorn calves. J. W. MEDLIN- Roan-oke, Texas. Was captain of the crew. FOR SALE-Carload of reigstered Shortess our honest

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To want a college course; parted with the pasture lot And sold the sorrel horse Ve sent him every dollar saved. And made a seedy pair And made a seedy pair n garments that had long outlived Their days of aseful wear.

We did not want to shame our boy And so kept out of sight schind a row of waving flags And fluttering kerchiefs white.

But when the slender sculls swept by The rival crews abreast. We both forgot our shabby clothes And shouted with the rest. The surging throng closed up in front.

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HOME FOLKS. Home-Felks!-Well that-air name, to Sounds is the same as poetry-That is, ef poetry is jis As sweet as I've hearn tell it is!

Home-Folks-theyr'e jis the same as kinl brung up, same as we have bin, ithout no overpowerin' sense Of their oncommon consequence!

They've bin to school, but not to git The habit fastened on 'em yit So as to ever interfere With other work 'at's waitin' here.

Home-Folks has crops to plant and plow, Er lives in town and keeps a cow; But whether country-jakes or town, They know when eggs is up er down!

La! can't you spot 'em-when you meet 'Em anywhere-in field er street. And can't you see their faces bright As circus day, heave into sight?

And can't you hear their "Howdy!" clear As a brook's chuckle to the ear, And allus find their laughin' eyes As fresh and clear as morning skles?

And can't you-when they've gone away, Jis feel 'em shakin' hands, all day? And feel, too, you've been higher raised By sich a meetin'-God be praised!

Home-Folks! you're the best of all Oh. At ranges this terestchul ball— But north er south, er east er west, It's home is where you're at your best.

It's home—it's home your faces shine, In under your own fig and vine— Your family and your neighbors 'bout Ye, and the latchstring hangin' out.

Home-Folks-at home-I know o' one Home-Folks-at home-I know o' one Old feller now 'at haint got none-Invite him-he may hold back some-But you invite him, and he'll come. -James Whitcomb Riley.

MOLAR, Fort Worth, Tex.-I know nothing of the home-made dentistry as advertised, but do not believe you can successfully fill your own teeth at home. unless they are of the removable kind. . . .

HARDY, Henderson, Tex.-Try a good quinine hair tonic. (2.)- Send of house from which you may, purchase the article.

PRINCESS. Uvalde, Tex .- If you are silk and Liberty mull are favorite mayoung man or not, you certainly do not love him. Don't be rash, but wait for the real article. (2), The St. Louis exposition is to be held in 1903.

MADELINE, Ft. Worth, Tex .-- Your little boy must be quite a trial to you. tory? . . .

* * *

submit gracefully to having his beauti- seeing the advisability of purchasing with restful persons. sending his mother to the reforma- is yet partly unfurnished. A man of water at the base of the brain. In ex-

others.

BESSIE, Meridian, Tex.-The stylish hearth rug so long as there is a horse ber cap filled with pounded icc. ray of wearing the neck ribbon is to in the stable and style in the home 6. The Delsarte people also

to saving skirt bindings and shoes is a position that the head may hang over to make slings for their right arms. save the cost of a horse's keep your support. Bend head slowly forward as to draw a map of North America, sew present outlay in skirt binding must fast as possible, then as far back as a hem, copy one verse of a poem, etc. be enormous. Most women would be possible. Count twenty with eyes on Photograph Guessing Match.-Before interested in furnishing a home, but ceiling. Repeat the evening of the contest each guest doubtless you are above such minor in-7. At the sanitarium, just before re- furnishes the most amusing plotiring, they give the sleepless ones a ture of himself or herself

terests. THELMA, Waxahachie, Tex,-If you grees to 98 degrees Fahr. the foot 110 numbered, and cards with cor-

have any regard for Hall Caine's feel- degrees to 115 degrees Fahr. ings, do not give your story to the public until his career is established. commandment. First, they turn the protographs are pinned on the wall and Yes, of course, I recognized the simi- warm water on you. Second, rub you curtains and the guests view each one belt with rosette and a rosette of the larity of style at once, but you have ac- with handfuls of wet, not meligd, salt. In turn, guessing the identity of each same in your hair. Your simple white gown will be very effective and in per-

is only at hotels that vegetables, etc., him. are served in small separate dishes. (2.) When flannel irritates a child's

skin, provide a garment of silk, cot-

ton or linen to wear beneath the flan.

MRS. JOSIAH, Hallettsville, Tex .-

the onion juice and go over the tar-

SEE SAW, Cherokee county, Tex .-

The author of "The Old Homestead"

actor. It is said the play was founded

entirely on facts, being the experiences

of the author in his early home in a

DOUBTER, Comanche, Tex.-You

houldn't look a gift horse in the

mouth. It isn't polite to have a Christ-

. . .

nel, next the skin.

wipe carefully.

New Hampshire village.

and speculation.

complished a miracle--that have found Third, rinse you. Fourth, dry you. number; each adds a vote to the card, place for more death, destruction and This may be easily managed at home naming the ugliest and prettiest in the fect taste. (2.) The correct visiting dire disaster than even Hall Caine can in a tub, or standing over a sheet. _ Cpinion of the voter. Prizes are awardin two. There is only one difference Harper's Bazar. but if you have a stock on hand that measure, a fraction more or less, use in style and never says "I have went," noticeable: Hall Caine is less original them by all means, as your acquaintances will hardly apply their tape lines or "It was done for you and I. (D). This Around the work a little pencil to your cards. or "It was done for you and I." (2).

If I did, that wuld be my little secret ble a guide-book. The blanks in the cles, rub them in hot flour till per-GENTLEWOMAN, Quanah, Tex.—It s only at hotels that vegetables, etc., are served in small separate dishes. If I did, that wild be my fittle secret ble a guide-book. The blanks in the cles, rub them in not not the tre-book are numbered, and so are a quan-fectly clean, then shake them to re-tity of articles that are scattered move the flour. The rubbing takes around the rooms. Each article is some time, but if persevered in it

lasting as well.

supposed to suggest the name of a place really cleanses the article most thor-That a coat of varnish improves the which the guests have to guess as they oughly. looks of matting and makes it more go on their travels. A cigar would naturally remind one of Havana, a When your eyes are tired from much

That salt water, applied with a brush bottle of toilet-water, of Cologne; some sewing or reading, treat them to a or cloth, will hestore your white en- baked beans, of Boston; some tea, of Try the water from boiled onions to amel furniture to its former purity. Be Ceylon; a can of oil, Beaumont. Any bath in lukewarm salt water. remove the spots and tarnish from sure to wipe dry.

GAMES.

pumber of other ideas will readily sug- This wise conclusion of Horace your gilt frames. Dip a soft cloth in That new drawer pulls or knobs and gest themselves. The prize to the most Mann's should be given a prominent a coat of varnish will make your old successful contestant should be a book position on the wall of every church, nished surface, after which rinse and furniture take a new lease on life. of travels. That art squares are more economical Writing Telegrams.-Ten initials are many homes: "Seeing that the atmosschool and theater in the land-and in

than carpets, and also more civilized. given out and ten minutes allowed for phere is forty miles deep all around the That unless your good taste is un-each one to write a telegram, using the globe, it is a useless piece of economy deniable, it is best to avoid figured or initials to begin the ten words. The to breathe it more than once. If we was Denman Thompson, himself an striped wall papers and choose the telegrams are put together unsigned were obliged to trundle it in wheelbarplain cartridge paper. and read aloud, a prize being given for rows in order to fill our homes, That, no matter how costly your the most amusing.

churches, cars and steamboats there house, it will not seem homelike un- A Left-handed Contest.-The guests might be some excuse for our seeming less, inside or out, there are "green are given big handkerchiefs and told" parsimony. But as it is, we are prodigal of health, of which we have so lit-INDIGESTION. tle, and niggards of air, of which we

8. The salt rub is another sanitarium each guest on arrival. The numbered

tographs.

Many things you fear about your stomhave so much." . . . ach cannot be true. If you have had in-

Blues are not becoming to everyone time, request your friend to send the mind, from a sonnet to a soup, "make ural to believe that the stomach itself especially the deeper shades. So it is well to listen to the wisdom of the Lon-To use a paper tablet than to use the the stomach that are impaired. This is don Doctor in regard to this most com-

the whole trouble in a vast majority of mon and unpleasant complaint: cases and the proof can be had by trying "There is no habit which grows upon 2. Relax. Lie as limply in your bed cases and the proof can be had by trying one so rapidly," says the Doctor. "It Your, stomach has many things to do, becomes a disease in a very short time, and failure to do any one of them leads. My own plan, whenever I feel an atstamped envelope and I will give you as the skirt, and you will have an ele-the information by letter, with address gant theater toilet. One of the elastic nerves are overtaxed, they will find to imperfect digestion. The stomach gets tack coming on, is to put on my walkbelts, which are so much worn-grey rest; if not, these three will stand with silver snangles - would set the grand against a thousand so and the blood. If the blood is impure right as I can. It is simply impossible to which are so much worn-grey rest; if not, these three will stand with silver spangles --would set the guard against a thousand so-called the blood. If the blood is impure or lacks as I can. It is simply impossible to the right proportion of strength-produc-the right proportion of strength-produc-3. You are too tense. When you ing iron, the whole body suffers from a Of course, a general care of the health is necessary, and work is the chief fac-You are too young to be patronizing have repose of mind without repose of To restore health you must start at the tor in effecting a cure. Every woman source of life itself-the blood-and who has a tendency to melancholia the complexion beautifiers, but the muscle. A well-known author com-preparation you inquire about is harm- plained that his knees ached while he stomach and other vital organs Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic has cured thou. keep her busy. And she should give her-mind up to practical rather than

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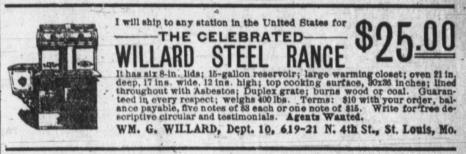
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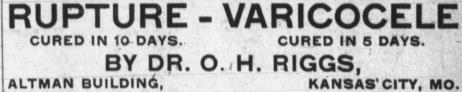
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in doubt as to whether you love the terials for girl's party dresses. (3.) think, use the brain alone. You cannot kind of breaking down process. the complexion beautifiers, but the muscle. A well-known author comless, which cannot be said of many was writing, and that his arms ached stomach and other vital organs. when he was walking. He broke down.

Too .tense. PET, Kaufman, Tex .- Of course your 4. Do no mental work after eight Four years old and not wise enough to husband is quite unreasonable in not o'clock in the evening. Associate only

> proper feeling would be willing to sit treme cases the sanitarium people use on the flour barrel and sleep on the the ice-cap-a close-fitting double-rub-

SLEEPLESS. If you have anything on your digestion or dyspepsia for years it is nat-

fal long curls dressed! Have you tried 'a horse and buggy though your house 5. Place a handkerchief wet in cold

things growing." . . .

heve a rosette in the back. Wear a atmosphere. Your argument in regard Lie face downward on your bed in such ventives and cures of melancholia.' Bold everywhere.

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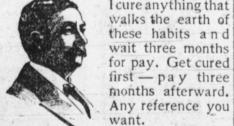
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AT THE DOOR shadows. Suddenly: The pessimist was sitting alone in his chamber. 'A cold yellow moon

ber silhouette against the star lit sky. ed the cuddling body of a child, a baby suppression of an inward curse. His hands lay folded pensively across his from the pinched face, it had not Over 5000 in use by the very best people shadowy housetops with a dull suggeswas clad only in a dirty cloth of tat-Suddenly there came a low tapping in a repeated cry, "God, please help Dealer. at the door behind him. He arose with me!" He lifted the child boy in his long, bony arms and bore it into the

> "What do you want?" he demanded in a sharp voice.

But there was no reply. He opened the door cautiously, and only a cold gust of midnight air entered the dark apartment. He glanced out into the silent hallway and saw again the same said to himself: familiar darkness that he had seen when he entered his room. Confused, startled, he drew his hand thoughtful-I cure anything that ly across his brow, then closed the Lord Christ." door carefully and locked it. A mothese habits and ment later he seated himself in the dow. chair by the open casement and stared

out through the nocturnal shadows. first - pay three of snow were gleaming brightly on months afterward. many of the housetops, but the pessi-Any reference you mist was unconscious of the cold.

"Why do I live?" he asked himself. And the echo of his own voice came back to his ears from beyond the hallwav.

ward on his breast, and he slept soft-"There is an object in every life," ly; then, when his breathing had bethe voice said to him. "We all have a come heatier and harder, the door, mission to fulfill." which he had securely locked, opened

"Yes," he answered the voice, with something of a sepulchral tone in his own, "and the object of mine is to ning skull looked in upon him. A moascertain the limit of man's endurance, the capacity of human beings for pain. Some day I will reach the limit. Some day my capacity will be exceeded."

ing man's lips and held it there until While he was speaking there came to his ears the sound of a human voice in the heavy breathing became inaudible. When the last short breath had escapthe alley below his window. It seemed ed the slumberer's lips, it sprang backlike a low groan, ending in a sharp, mournful cry, as of an infant. Instantly his gloomy meditations were dispelled, and be leaned forward ed its work. through the window in the hope of again hearing the strange sound.

In the morning the child awoke and Again the long groan was borne to found the dead body of its benefactor him from out of the darkness, but sitting rigidly in the leather chair by

from which it came he could see only

half dozen ash barrels in the alleyway. the alley along the row of ash barrels. itself in the busy crowd.

age. It was half frozen, and, judging men, one of the wise workers of earth method of shipment. whose life proved beneficial to the thin legs, and he looked out over the tasted food for many hours or days. It world's progress. But the pessimist wasteful, but it suits the low standard couldn't forsee these things, and per-

> SANTA FE EXCURSION RATE. house and up the long flight of stairs ing I. O. O. F., convention-rates, Jan. and revived it. He procured food and 21 and Feb. 2, limited to Feb. 10. to his chamber. There he undressed it sustenance and placed it tenderly in his own soft bed. Then he took from June 1, tickets on sale daily, cheaper placed it carefully in the ragged pocket day of each week. of the child's clothes. Why he did so Brenham - Account Sunny South

limited to January 26th.

W. S. KEENAN, G. P. A., Galveston.

WHEAT HANDLING IN ARGEN-TINA.

In regard to handling crops in Argentina B. W. Snow says, in Orange Judd road wagons for wheat transportation mysterious knock at the door; thrice Farmer: Wheat is threshed as soon are of our flat cr style for the carfor pay. Get cured it was quite coid, and a few patches he arose and looked out into the hall-first — pay three of snow were gleaming brightly on way and thrice returned again to his cured, and heretofore has been market- bulk would necessitate largely a new seat, bewildered and mystified; thrice ed as promptly as railroad transporta- ar equipment. The loss from weather had the midnight air entered in a cold tion could be had. Threshing machines damage after threshing is really much gust through the chamber door, and are usually owned by the local merping to discover only the midnight ple. On the large farms where crops bottom layer of bags.

darkness. But at last his head fell for- are grown by tenants the machines are owned by the land owner, who makes a good profit by threshing the crops of his tenants. All wheat is bagged at the machine and is never handled in

bulk. Practically none of the growers slowly, and the white visage of a grinhas any facilities for protecting his grain from the weather, and the bags ment later the gleaming, phosphoresare simply piled up in the open field, cent skeleton entered the dark cham- usually without any attempt at shelter. ber and moved nimbly to his side. It though occasionally a more progressive placed its bony hand over the sleepgrower will cover his pile with canvas or a straw thatch.

At the stations the railroads have small sheds constructed of galvanized iron, but these are never large enough ward with a stent bound and passed out through the open door. The cold hand of death had complet-

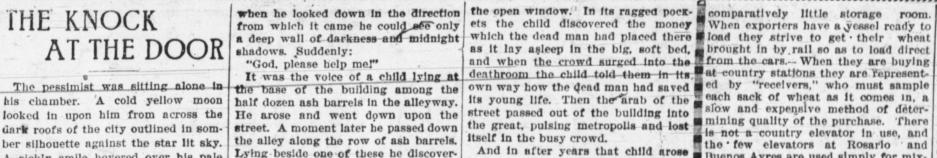
up along side of the track to wait for shipment. At all stations of impor-

tance there is competition in buying. The large exporting firms have regular stations for buying, competing with each other, but their principal compe-

tition is with local store keepers, who furnish the grower with supplies during the year, thus placing a more or less strong moral obligation upon the

grower to sell to them. Both these classes of buyers, as a rule, have some shed storage for their wheat, but on the whole it suffices for only a portion

of the crop. At the ports of shipment, Rosario, Buenos Ayres, Bahla Blanca, and the less important river points, there is



the alley along the row of ash barrels. Lying beside one of these he discovered the cuddling body of a child, a baby boy, scarcely more than six years of the became one of the world's great bulk where the shipper prefers that

The present method is expensive and of intelligence among growers in that ters, and the childish lips were parted haps it was better .- Cleveland Plain it does not require them to pay out money already in their possession, and the idea of saving money by spending

money seems beyond their understand-San Antonio-Account State meet ing. Bulk handling would mean either the building of granaries for farm storage or the spending of money to pay

Charleston, S. C.-Account exposi- storage charges in country elevators. tion, one and one-half fare, limited to An objection to the first is a fact that the wheat centers are constantly shifthis pocket a roll of greenbacks and rates with short limit on sale Thurs- ing, and growers are usually meraly tenants, while to the second the deep-

rooted unwillingness of the average Arhe was not able to say, but-it was an Shooting tournament, one and one- gentine farmer to pay out money once impulse which he could not resist. He third fare, January 19th and 20th, in his possession stands as a bar. A few country elevators have been built by capitalists who understand this stub

born conservatism, but they have never been operated and some at least have never had a bushel of grain in them. Another condition working

against change is the fact that all rail smaller than would be expected, and is usually confined to only the top and



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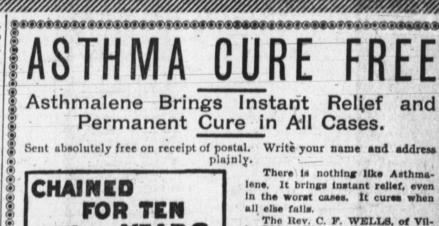
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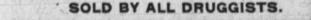


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held a very successful three days' show at Houston last week. R. A. Davis, of Merit, was the judge, and his work gave complete satisfaction in

every respect. Among the premium-Barred Plymouth Rocks-L. Makenson, Houston, 6; Gus J. Kray San An-.

tonio, 2; P. E. Brown, Houston, 2. White Plymouth. Rocks-L. Makenson, Houston, 7; W. H. Lighthouse, Houston, 2; P. E. Brown, Houston, 3;

standard and females lighter. Silver Wyandottes-C. E. Oliver,

incubators says: A safe plan and a fair one to all

BARRED PLYMOUTH ROCKS .- W.

about this valuablee breed, yet I think I can put down a few results that will be helpful, at this time, to the begin-

bator expert who has nothing to do perhaps help the hatching with these It is my intention to write mainly of but see to the incubators; besides, we contrivances if he has a poor incuba-Buff mating, but will mention in regards to common people don't know whether tor, but the more the common everyday feeding. The main trouble with a large Rock hens is fat. If they are penned, machine as a matter of choice or on care must be used continually in the account of a donation. It is certainly amount and kind of feed. Corn and not unfair to anyone to investigate fattening foods must be given with regard to the condition of the bird. A

work for the inexperienced or whether few years ago I sold thirty-five Rock it requires experience. Little need the hens to a customer in Virginia. They public care about a manufacturer's now come for Brown Leghorns. People find for easy egg-production a Leg-

horn cannot be outclassed, yet, nevershould be interested In. If an incubatheless, the Rock is valuable, and will tor is made of good material and has made a good showing among the com-We all like beauty combined with mon everyday poultrty raisers it is a utility, and the even blue and white safe machine for common, everydav barred males look fine at the head of poultry raisers to buy. If people who

hatching the eggs is the object and dled. association was held at Bement, Ill., ly standard in color you have a bird buy an incubator that has made a last week. The meeting for the ensu- whose black bars equal his light bars, hatching record instead of chasing ing year will be heid at Champaign, and if you mate him to hens that are rainbows, theories and other things cleanly barred yet the dark bar three- not connected with really hatching the President, H. O. Minnus, Edinburg, Ill.; fourths or three times the outside light eggs, there would not be so many dis-

An exchange says: "Give a horse their dams, but most of them darke". of them just as you would if you were monotonously turning the eggs on control is for butter only, they not only calcu-what water he will drink, and he will the outside color of the back will run going to set hens; the best that either per day exactly half over don't make but also the increase in live weight, cally worth nothing for beef purposes live twenty-five days without food; he together, showing no barring, and incubators or hens can do is to hatch

The above is absolutely true in all anything like an even temperature in long; will write about "handling the \$5.88, to be added to the total profits. Shorthorns. On the other hand, you are strictly dark matings. I have watched, some incubators, it may be necessary not only my own, but a number of oth- to have a special cave or cellar for

er matings. I did not until this year them, but if it is a good incubator it mate up a fully standard male. I al-will do good work in any part of the ing experiments to determine the value ways used lighter ones, and I would ad-vise all but those who can sell exhibi-the usual cold, damp cellar for either grain, and finds that land which had woods at Buffalo truly represented the the usual cold, damp cellar for either grain, and finds that land which had woods at Buffalo truly represented the seven to raise good beef animals,

bers. If a few are darker than standard, tage in this respect; some of the hor that is, the dark bar wider and darker, air machines have a tendency to get their cockerels will be darker than foul in the heat conducting pipes and their sire, and you will have enough tank, while with a hot water machine GOOD COWS .- Prof. Thes. Shaw says: stance, are entirely ignored in some

good cockerels and a large per cent of it is simply applying heat to a hot nicely barred pullets. water tank. I think the western judges have done Although there is lots of good type two cows give the same in another, it breed, can be profitable for dairy pur-

very wisely in awarding prizes to a worn out on the moisture question would be correct to say that she is poses, a theory held very rigidly by lighter male than the east. I have seen there is but very little to it; in fact, mnearly as profitable on the arable farm many dairymen; held, in fact, to the cockerels win in New York whose out-, there is nothing to it, if the machine as the other two. She will want half exclusion of any possible qualification, side color on the saddle was almost is made right. As the egg goes the stall room, half the shelter, half The only mention made by any of these wholly block the stall room, half the shelter, half

wholly black. The breast of such birds through the process of Incubation it a the attention and half the care. But partisans was in a communication to is standard and under-color plenty, but gets lighter in weight, or, in other she will probably take more than half "Hoard's Dairyman," when it was com-as breeders I do not like them, for words, it is getting rid of its moisture. The food consumed by the other two, their pullets are very dark on back and It is an absurdity to try to force more because of her large production. She pose cow was shown up as a failure at legs. I have also seen pullets win moisture in; if forcing moisture in was will also take more than half the time the model dairy test in all respects; money in New York whose outside was the correct idea, a hen egg would need in milking her. Nor will she make very light, while clear standard outside to expand to the size of a goose egg; very much more than half the fertilizer Red Poils came out only a little behind the four dairy breeds—Guernsey. Jercolor got left because of under-color. I but it don't expand, instead it shrinks produced by the two. Still she is so

say outside color first always. It is perceptibly and gets lighter in weight, much more valuable relatively than wrong to select males darker than the hatching temperature seems to either, that the profit from keeping her topeder dead for a lighter the molecure out out the molecure of the seems to be a set to butter and surpassing the Holsteins drive the moisture out and start the will be greatly in excess of that from INCUBATORS AND BROODERS -The cubator is made right, it will look aft- milks cows ought certainly to try and

manufacturer of one of the best er the moisture question on its own ac- have them yield well. Their improvecount; if it is not made right, no inex- ment ought to be made a study, and

perienced hand can help matters in the A safe plan and a fair one to all perienced hand can help matters in the every one should aim to breed them to oncorned, when selecting an incubator, is to take into' consideration what question is not a question, the whole tion to production. One wonders what less inconclusive, as the herds varied the machine is actually doing for the everyday poultry raiser. The common, everyday poultry raisers raise distributed. I have seen several con- much more scientifically than at the if time had been given beforehand for W. Kulp says: I am well aware over 90 per cent of the poultry in this trivances for measuring the air cell present time. What a grand thing it and weighing the egg to determine the would be to increase the returns of rainbows to buy incubators, because moisture question. I will here state least 5 per cent in excess of what they it seemed that some big poultry plant again that if the incubator is made are now from dairy cows. used that certain machine. That cer- right, it will take care of the moisture

tain big plant, no doubt, has an incu- question. An experienced person can LESSONS FROM THE MODEL DAI-RY .- Discussing the tests of the record and certainly disproved the the-

DAIRY

dairy breeds at the Pan-American ory, which has become a dogma with exposition, James W. Young of Ander- some breeeders, that the dual-purpose the big corcern is using that certain inexperienced people fool with these son county, Tennessee, in a communithings the more they get bewildered. son county, Tennessee, in a communi-things the more they get bewildered. scation to the Breeders' Gazette, says: There does not seem to be much dif-ference in people's ideas about the tem-seems 'to have settled definitely many perature. I can say for myself that I whether an incubator is doing good perature. I can say for myself that 1 in things in many minds, depending on work for the always noticed that better hatches

have always noticed that better hatches the point of view, and instead of caus-were made at a little higher than a ing a cessation of hostilities, has re-little dower temperature on in other little lower temperature, or in other vived, with no apparent indication of is that the difference is not as great public care about a manufacturer's words, 105 will make a hatch while 101 a true, the "battle of the breeds." The as the special dairy breeders have inadvocates of the various dairy breeds sisted. It is not sufficiently great to While the moisture and temperature seem perfectly content with results, warrant the patronizing and more or gets more than its share of attention, and can figure it out to their entire less supercilious tone of dairy breeders the question of turning and handling satisfaction. It is only necessary to towards dual-purpose advocates, nor is the eggs is fully as important. The "go outside of the record," as the law-all the logic and wisdom of the matter vigorous development of the chick in gooutside of the record, as the law- all the logic and wisdom of the internation the shell largely depends on how the partisan purposes, that were not con- the pure dairy breeds. It is true poultry raisers to buy. If people who the shell largely depends on how the partisan purposes, that were not con-buy incubators bear in mind that eggs have been turned, aired and han sidered at Buffalo.

To hatch a high per cent of the eggs The Holstein people call attention to pug dog to win a fox race, nor would To natch a high per cent of the eggs the superiority in total solids, and the you breed to a razorback mountain and to have the chicks strong, we must polled Jersey advocates answer by re-boar if you wished to carry off a preconsider the embryo chick a live thing minding them of the inferiority of mium at the fat stock show, but the from the very start, and the eggs must Holstein butter, which would not be question of dairy breeding is not quite be handled with a view of developing worth on the market as much as less be handled with a view of developing worth on the market as much as Jer-the vigor or strength of the chick, or sey butter. These Holstein breeders, good breeding policy to divorce entireone, you have a nice-looking pen, yet you will surely find the chicks from the pen, males, some lighter, some like sire, and the pullets none lighter than bator, select the eggs and take care per day exactly half over don't make but also the increase in live weight, cally worth nothing for beef purposes, the big hatches and strong chicks. I to pounds for the Holsteins, which, yet require as much attention as if have already made this article too at 3 cents per pound, would amount to they were as smooth and fine as the which brings the Holsteins out ahead met with the spectacle of nurse cows even of the Guernseys-a bit of calcu- for the fine premium-winning calves, all The Wyoming station has been mak- lating and special pleading remarkable the milking quality having been bred

tion males at good prices to mate a main been previously in alfalfa produced various breeds, which is a further dis-than the dark and if their offspring will lay on flesh and if their offspring will lay on flesh as profitably as the Red Polls, and at the condition. as profitably as the Red Polls, and at versiable Seeds, Bubs, Plants and Bars New Forter and han the dark, and whose leg-color is gas from a good incubator lamp than worth more of potatoes an acre than a In all argument pro and con there is the same time rank so nearly up with fuely line traced to argue colored Plates 125 pages

seems to have aroused more or less

bitter antagonism. It is curious how

the claims of the Red Polls, for in-

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between the pens at the ends and rear ber in the United States in 1900. Oth-Barrey Plymouth Rock and Buff gton chickens. Young stock for t all times. Terms reasonable. BOX warm weather. (3) The location of fore, to say nothing of the millions conthe manure pit in the center and be- sumed by the small butchers of the

REGISTERED ENGLISH BERKSHIRE sanitary condition. (4) Swinging gates ing farrowing season. The census rematerially in maintaining a proper for the rapid rate they multiply durclose the pigs into ther beds while the port of 1900 paces the total number of manure is being loaded. (5) The ma-swine of all kinds at 65,297,249. It is pigs will inherit good tendencies. Scotch Callie dogs, also full blood manure is being loaded. Which enables likely that there was an increase in business. They will add more weight the saving of all liquid excrement, this number during the year ending in six months than fall pigs. Yet SHEEP ON THE FARM.—We have always held that the farm where

cent of the total manure value. (6) must be considered when estimating the Feed bins are placed in front of each supply now on hand. pen, which facilitates feeding and en-The steady run of hogs at the various ables keeping different feeds for each markets during the past six months

was undoubtedly caused by the short corn crop. Some sections of country CHARCOAL FOR HOGS.-It is very have been pretty well claneed up, other evident to any one who feeds hogs sections have studied the economical that they frequently show a raven- side of the feeding qustion, and others, ous desire for such things as soft coal, anticipating a serious chertage in the

mortar, wood ashes, or something of a supply, are holding for a higher price, similar nature. It is very hard to say which they feel sure will be paid in ust why hogs need these things, but the near future. Prominent feeders it is certain that they not only satisfy from one section tell us that there are on they thrift, says an exchange. This the same day we hear from other secdesire seems to be common, no matter tions that there are as many hogs as

what the ration is unless some special there ever were. Each shipper speaks provision is made for the hogs getting of his own particular section. S TEWART & MILLER, SHERMAN TEX, Breeders of Poland China swine of the best breeding and individuality. Win-ners at the Texas State Fair for past four years. Good stock for sale at all rective to the stomach, and then, in within the next sixty days, and will be t lesser degree, the mechanical effect. somewhat lighter in weight until the bad in winter on too young pigs. For one article of diet. t is quite a common practice to use corn crop of 1002 is har vested. The de-It is quite a common practice to use corn crop of 1002 is harvested. The de-

The latter is perhaps the best material the decrease in numbers in comparison that could he used, because it seems with previous years, on account of the to not only furnished the desired cor? shortage in feed. Owing to the vastrective effect, but it also supplies ma- ness of the hog-producing area of the

terial for bone making. On a footing United States, and the many resources with wood ashes we would put char- of the feeders, it is something of a hit an exchange gives the following recipe: and when so fed only consume three coal. This can easily be made on the or miss proposition to predict what the Soak well in clear water. For one skin and when so fed only consume three farm by digging a hole in the ground hog situation will be six months hence farm by digging a hole in the ground hog situation will be six months hence. some distance away from the build-

and starting a corn cob fire in it. The

that the become thoroughly charred. more profitable to raise the first 100 with aniline dyes. Hogs are very fond of this, and provi- pounds of any animal than the last

sions should certainly be made so that 100 pounds, says the American Cultivathey might have access to it at all tor. This is partly due to the fact "like high, rolling land. They do not sheep are wage-earners. The offset to times. It is the practice of some to that nature forces the growth of- the like the mud, but will step on a piece this wage-erning in the extra fencing

similar nature to the charcoal, but as and flesh all growing so that every in the mud."

a rule the charcoal of itself will be ounce of food is almost entirely con- SHEEP---GOATS ABOUT ANORAS.

Tiger Mill. Tex.

Replying to several letters. I never the laying on of additional weight be- milike to give advice in anything that

range. If you have plenty of feed and

thought and attention are given to you might find what you want in some them this is not too much of a growth of the western counties. A large flock to expect; but, like everything else, the should be herded and penned at night; work must be performed after some small flocks of a few hundred do well the pen in winter season, and also to give shade in that portion during marketed in Chicago alone in 1901. This give shade in that portion during to be performed as were good, practical, and well-tested system. In pastures without herding; that is, To begin with the pigs must be born if the pasture fences are wolf-proof. is safer to let the litter be the second common write does and full-blood An-or third that the mother has brought gora bucks is a most profitable busiinto the world. The breed of the moth- mess, if managed right. I know of no sas City read a paper in which he said:

always held that the farm where and they should not be discarded. The sheep ought not to be kept was a best way is to raise both spring and rare one, says Wool Markets and

they are ready to market see that the Among the reasons given by a writer growth is continual and steady. It is in one of our exchanges why sheep a good plan to have some arrange should ments to weigh them every few weeks these.

or months. If the gain is not steady . They ought to be kept, to assist in and rapid there is something wrong. tidying up the farm. This they will do When they reach maturity, and show if they are given half a chance in the increasing signs of lagging in flesh weeds they will consume, in the way tain that they not only satisfy from one section tell us that there are making, send them to market. Do not that they will trim up the grass in making, send them another week unless prices lanes and paddocks in fence borders happen to be very low. Feeding the and even on the sides of the highways. nigs after that represents so much They will glean amid the stubbles

Feed skim milk, good clover in sea- cther stock have grazed. But few son, roots and grain sufficient to keep weeds or plants will escape their nothe animals in good health and rapid tice They have a variety of feed at all growing condition. Too much corn or seasons of the year and will thrive heating food is bad in summer and is much better than when confined to

soft coal, or, better still, wood ashes. crease in pounds will be greater than end it is unequaled, and should be tually costs next to nothing to keep used freely.

TO TAN GOATS' HIDE.

popularity of foung pork, with open, wash with clean water, and when well being of the farm. The weeds that plenty of lean meat on it, has prov- nearly dry, rub thoroughly with bran one sheep will consume in the summer season for the

add sulphur and other material of a young animal rapidly, bones, muscles of board or corncob, rather than stand required to keep the sheep in place, of course, on a grain farm it would not

pay to fence the whole farm in order to enclose a small band of sheep. But where rational farming is carried on. more or less fencing will be maintain. ed on the farm, even where grain gora Goats. Correspondence solicited.

growing is the chief object of pursuit.

weight quite rapidly but not nearly so chers. There are so many differences seasons, and none is more wholesome. profitable of all farm animals. As high The farmer can, in this way, get much as \$1050 was paid for a-single animal, of his meat supply in summer, and get and one brought as high as \$500. Many it virtually without cost, since the pas- \$200, and from these down to \$5, \$10 ture which makes the mutton would and \$15 per head for large numbers, otherwise be lost, or at least much of the total sales being nearly two thousand head. The highest prices were it would.

They ought to be kept, since under paid by old breedrs who knew how to such conditions they do remarkably appreciate the true value of fine Anwell. Sheep never do so well as when gorz goats.

a small band of them are allowed to The results of the October show and roam about over the farm as occasion sale brought many more new members may require, gathering up feed of to the association. The more complete many kinds as may suit the appetite. information given to the world through Call them scavengers if you like while all the various channels since the last thus engaged. They are happy scav- show and sale has had a wonderful engers. Disease of any kind will sel- offect on the industry. New memberdom overtake them when they have ships are coming in to the association daily. At this time it numbers liberty. over two hundred and fifty of the best

ANGORA GOAT INDUSTRY .- At the breeders in the United States. The inlate meeting of the American An- dustry is on the upward and onward

gora association at Chillicothe, rcad. Mo., Secretary W. T. McIntire of Kan- Angora goats produce mohair of which the finest and most durable fab-The American Angora Goat Breeders' rics are made, consisting of fine plushes association was organized at Kansas used in upholstering palace cars and City in March, 1900, with a member- fine furniture. Also dress goods, fine ship of a few enterprising Angora goat underwear, hats and many other artiowners. The association at once put cles of constant use are made, many out literature pertaining to the Angora large manufacturers being erected to geat industry in this and foreign coun- produce these articles from mohair. tries, made up from their own knowl- Angora venison is most delicious edge, from government reports, and meat, second to none, and can now be from information given by the oldest found on the bill of fare of the Best breeders in the country. The informa- hotels. Angora goats are farm cleantion thus secured was put before breed- ers and farm reclaimers. They are ers and others that could be reached browsers as well as grazers. They clean the farm of all underbrush and in the United States.

By October, 1900, we had more than, weeds, thereby doubling and trebling one hundred members in the associa- the value of the lands on which they tion, which consisted of some of the exist. It is known that the Angoras best breeders in the United States. In have been put on brush and weedy that month we held at Kansas City our lands not worth more than a few dolfirst annual exhibition and sale, which lars per acre and in two years, after. proved to be the greatest ever held in they had cleaned off the brush and this country up to that time. The weeds, the same land was worth \$25 to wide-spread interest manifested ex- \$40 per acre for other animals to pastended throughout the country; many ture on or for agricultural purposes. Angoras are healthy, hardy and prothousands of Angoras were purchased by farmers throughout the East and lific, taking care of themselves at all middle West from Southern and West- times. The only extra care is to keep ern breeders. One hundred more new them out of cold, sleety rains in winmemberships were taken out by those ter and early spring. Cold weather does not effect them. They do well in who had embarked in this industry. Our second annual exhibition and any climate. No other domestic animal sale came off in October of this year. | can rivl the Angora goat in giving re-This brought together all of the prin- munerative returns on the investment head and say they must be fed in win- cipal Angora goat breeders in the Unit- made. The day is not far distant when ed States, competing in friendly rival- their glossy fleece will shine from ry for the large cash premiums offered many thousand hill tops in this counby the association. It is doubtful if try. any such exhibition of Angoras was

mix two pounds of salt and one of alum In the summer they not only pick their ever held in the world. The public The Nebraska Irrigation association and spread on the flesh side and roll living without cost, but they labor sale that followed brought out the true will hold its meeting Jan. 21 and 22, in ings, so as to lessen the danger of fire, MARKETING YOUNG PORK.-The up and put away for two weeks. Then through all the summer season for the value of Angora goats as the most Lincon, Neb.



GOATS.

They ought to be kept to supply the farmer with mete during the warm Tiger Mills, Texas.

cows, whose admission to the test better does the average farmer want? JOHN LEWIS CHILDS, Eloral Park, N. X

found thoroughly satisfactory. It is verted into live weight. There is prac-

imperative that hogs have something tically no loss, and all the animal re SUNSHINE FOR HOGS .- The Mary- of this nature, and as hard wood ashes quires is fair attention and good food. land experiment station says that are not always available, the best plan Nature is then able and willing to do When an animal reaches maturity, To the Journal: the hog is an animal to which sun- is to save the corn cobs and burn them the rest.

HOG SHORTAGE OR NOT.-"What comes a slow process. We may by a should be tried practically before large months of the year. No more deli-do you think of the supply of hogs good forcing system increase the sums are risked on the "say so" of clous meat can be furnished at such in the country?" or, "Will there be ter will have to be brought into the a pork famine this year?" are questions easily as in a young animal. Yet it in location. land, range, etc., that it is

The young pigs that can beforced to plenty of good range and good cattle, two hundred pounds in six to seven I think that cattle are fully as good months are the most profitable things property as Angora goats. I know if no raised on the farm. If wise fore- cheap lands for sale, nor for lease, but

of good mothers of sows which have The increase is about the same as in themselves, reached full maturity. An sheep. The market for Angora mutton's immature mother is a poor breeding immoving and in a sheep. immature mother is a poor breeding is improving, and is nearly, or quite, animal, for her offspring are apt to be as good as the market for sheep mutlow the level of the sleeping floors, country. This extraordinary run of weak and slow in growth. Usually it is so the market for sheep mut-with all the drainage below it, adds hogs would seem disastrous, were it not is safer to let the litter be the second common write does and full-blood. An

the latter have points in their favor,

fall pigs. Then one will have pigs Sheep. Farms devoted mainly to othor all markets. From the day the are born until ford to keep a small band of sheep.

should be kept on every farm are

exchange. The farmer will shake his

To tan goats' hide with the hair on ter. That is true. But they only require

to be fed when the ground is covered.

tent and the cobbs added slowly so ed a boon to the farmers, for it is on flesh side until dry and soft. Dye mer are about as many or more than

for all markets.

loss.

one sheep will consume in the sumthe average farm boy can be persuaded to destroy in a single season. In a cer-"Angora goats," says R. M. Beck, tain sense therefore, a small band of

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DALLAS. (Reported by the National Live Stock Commission Co.) Dallas, Jan. 13 .- Receipts of hogs were liberal, but the quality was away below the average, running largely to

MARKETS

steers \$4.50@6.00, Texas and Indian a good 10c lower Saturday compared sters \$3.65@5.25, Texas cows \$2.50@ the For Chicago and North-Through with Monday's opening, while the half er than a week ago. There was not a

good load of hogs on the market last week to test the price on sorted hogs, Kansas City North - Two fine but they would have brought \$6.00@ \$5.25@6.20, pigs \$4.50@5.20. Sheep-Receipts 3000 head. Market

@4.50, stockers \$1.50@2.25.

ed @10c lower to-day with best grades selling active at the decline, others wethers \$4.00@4.75, yearlings \$4.50@ slow. Bulk of sales in Kansas City 5.25, ewes \$3.75@4.25, culls and feeders depends upon the breeder, his sur- etc., as we all know, there is no comfamous "Eli," with dining and library \$5.50@6.25. This will make top hogs \$2.00@3.75. about 6c here, and good mixed pack-

ers, 170 pounds and up, if corn fed. \$5.50@5.60. We advise shippers to be very careful in buying light hogs, as celpts 26,000 head, including 200 Texthe majority of them have been killing ans. Good to choice steady, others soft, which makes buyers afraid of slow to 10c lower. Good to prime \$6.99 them. This class of stuff will sell any- @7.35, poor to medium \$4.00@6.25. where from \$3.00@4.50 owing to class stockers and feeders \$2.25@4.50, calves

and quality. Receipts of cattle were some heavier Hogs-Receipts 43,000 head. Market last week, but there was very little opened slow, but sold 5@10c lower. good butcher stuff among the offer- Mixed and butcher \$5.85@6.40, good to What were on the market sold choice heavy \$6.25@6.55, light \$5.4.@ well, considering class and quality. 6.00. Good butcher stuff in demand at Sheep-Receipts 25,000 head. Market

strong prices. The northern markets for sheep steady; lambs, good steady; were uneven and lower throughout the others weak. Good to choice wethers week and are coming in, 10@25c lower \$4.25@4.75, fair to choice mixed \$3.60@ to-day on the common class. The 4.25, western fed sheep \$4.00@4.75, nanorthern buyers referred to in our last tive lambs \$3.50@6.00, western lambs week's circular will be here from now \$5.00@6.00. on and are offering good prices for fin-

ished cattle. Heavy steers will bring GALVESTON. \$425@4.50 if good and fat. (Reported by the A. P. Norman Live-Quotations to-day were as follows:

stock Company.) Prime steers, 1000 to 1100 pounds, \$4.00 Galveston, Tex., Jan. 11.-Beeves. @4.50; choice steers, 900 pounds up, good to choice \$3.25@3.59;"beeves, com- mand, will be the best seller. \$3.25@4.00; stockers and feeders, \$2.25 mon to fair, \$2.75@3.00; cows, good to @3.00; choice cows, 1000 pounds up, choice, \$3.00@3.25; cows, common to fair, \$2.50@2:75; yearlings, good to \$3.00@3.25; choice heifers, \$2.75@3.00; Fair to good cows, \$2.25@2.65; medium fat cows, \$2.00@2.25; choice mutton, \$3.00@3.50; bulls, \$1.60@2.25; canners, \$1.00@2.00; sorted hogs, 100 pounds up, \$5.80@6.00; choice hogs, 170 pounds up, 6.00; hogs, mastfed, \$4.00@4.50. \$5.50@5.85; mixed packers, 100 pounds Good beeves, cows and calves in deup, \$5.05@5.50; rough heavies, \$5.10@ 5.30: light fat corn-fed, \$4.00@5.00; and two-year-olds.

> HOUSTON. Company.) Houston, Tex., Jan. 10 .-

Fort Worth, Jan. 13.- The receipts of hogs were 28 cars this past week and the top of the week was \$6.25; bulk of the sales were from \$5.60 to 5.80. pounds, which shows that this is the rough, \$5.00@5.50. only market in Texas for hogs, quality Active demand for choice fat cattle.

considered. We always get more here Market bare on light calves. Top cornthan any other market in the South. fed hogs wanted. orthern markets came in 5 cents

lambs \$4.50@6.15, culls and bucks \$2.09 HORSE.

KANSAS CITY. FRENCH COACH HORSES. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 13 .- Cattle-Receipts 7800 natives, 2000 Texans and To-the Journal:

100 calves. Market strong. Choice Much has been said and written on export and dressed beef steers \$5.80(7) 6.50, fair to good \$1.75@5.75, stockers. say something on this line.

Santa Anna Texas.

Sheep-Receipts 3000 head. Market ind brings the best price in his class. to a horse of the draft breed which wethers \$4.00@4.75, yearlings \$4.50@ 5.25, ewes \$3.75@4.25, culls and feeders \$2.00@3.75. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. CHICAGO. There is now, and will be for years to come, money in raising almost any class of good horses. Yet every breed-stockers and feeders \$2.50@6.25, Texas steers \$3.25@5.25. Work are the date of the there is great power and "staying" To raise any particular type of there is great power and "staying" To raise any particular type of there is great power and "staying"

To raise any particular type of there is great power and staying thorse, one must have a predominance qualities. Think about the power it must take to make such a performance of the blood of that type, with an ance! A mile, yes, miles in heat rac-cestry running away back. The lack of this is why we see so many failures ing anywhere near two minutes! This and Tkt. Agent, Fort Worth, Texas. in hoses to reproduce then selves in power still exists in the horse when breeding. They are not specifically it comes to pulling. If the draft horse bred sufficiently to reproduce them- had the action to trot or pace he could selves. There is no breed of horses not go more than an eighth or a quarthat will reproduce theselves exactly; ter o a mile. He is termed a "short" but there are breeds that will repro- horse. The trotting horse is a "stayer" duce themselves in the breeding char- and he is still a stayer for the farmer's acteristics of their breed, and these are needs. The trotter will kill the draft breeds that are systematically bred for horse when it comes to crowding them

certain characteristics. in heating work of any kind. You The horse that possesses certain might think the draft horse looks fatqualities and types, where those quali- ter. It's because he's a beefy type, but ties and types are in the largest de- that spells nothing in a horse. For my part, I don't like this beefiness. I have been handling and raising Horses of this type can't stand Theating horses nearly all of my life, and have and hurrying. In this age of rapidity,

paid strict attention to breeding and we should have horses of the same choice, \$3.25@3.50; yearlings, common raising for the last-twenty years. I type. The trotter and all long-heat to fair, \$2.75@3.00; calves, good to have raised the Percheron Morse, horses have not this surplus meat or choice, \$3.50@4.00; calves, common to which is a profitable horse to raise for fattiness, therefore they don't heat up fair, \$3.00@3.25; hogs, cornfed, \$5.50@ draft purposes, also profitable to cross, so. Take men, for instance, who have onto our Texas mares for farm horses, not hurt themselves with drink, and I have raised some of the standard- is it the fleshiest men who can do most mand. Market supplied with yearlings bred stock, which make fine roadsters; work? Readers may answer.

but, as a class, they are wanting in I will state here that I don't want to symmetry, beauty and style, which are run down breeding the draft horse enall selling qualities. Their true selling tirely, if he is the right kind. For (Reported by the Dunn Commission quality is speed, which requires an ex- use in our large cities, weight is needpert to develop, and it sosts too much ed on paved streets and the like. money for me. Therefore, the horse of 1500 or 2000

Choice beeves, per 100 pounds gross, I have bred and raised the saddle pounds weight is better, or where \$3.25@3.50; medium, \$3.00@3.25; choice horse, and I think the ideal saddle people are able to afford a plow team I have bred and raised the saddle pounds weight is better, or where cows and heifers, \$3.00@3.25; medium, horse reaches the acme in the class of of 1600 or 1800 pounds, besides a driv-\$2.75@3.00; bulls and stags, \$2.00@ fine, finished horses, as to style, man- ing team and saddlers, this might do. Among the receipts were a great many 2.25; work oxen, \$2.00@2.25; choice ners and graceful movement. But this Again, if one has mares that will raise mast hogs and pigs that sold all the yearlings, \$3.00@3.25; medium, \$2.75@ horse must have an expert to train and horses from 1500 to 2000 pounds, breed 3.00; choice calves, \$3.25@3.50; me- develop him, which costs something. I them to draft horses and raise them develop him, which costs something. I them to draft horses and raise them a load from off the Dallas market that dium, \$3.00@3.25; choice muttons, \$3.00 don't think a beautiful, stylish saddler, for the above uses from 1000 to 1400 party was' offered \$5.60 for there and @3.50; corn-fed bogs, tops, 160 pounds a speedy standard-bred, or a thorough- pounds; breed to a registered or highsold here at \$5.80, that averaged 174 up, \$5.50@6.00; corn-fed lights and bred, will ever become a back number; bred trotter, or pacing stallion of good but they all cost something. size and sensible. I find they are

The best money-producing horse as sensible, if not more so, than that I have ever tried to raise is a any other breed of horse. In breeding driver. I mean by driver an ideal car- these harness types the farmer will get riage horse, a fancy buggy horse and a a horse that will stay at the plow, the NEW ORLEANS. first-class roadster. reaper and loads of all kinds during New Orleans, La., Jan. 11-The week I can raise a horse that will fill all of the week. On Sunday, when he takes closes with a fair supply of ordinary these places, from one breed of horses, his family to church, he has a nice and that breed is the French coach moving and looking team. If he has horse. It costs less to finish one of fine stock, his horse has enough action and 10 to 25 cents higher. The runs tions. Choice grades, especially calves S. F. B. MORSE. these horses for market than for any to ride in pasture and work them on. other high-priced horse. Any ordinary You are then not feeding a lot of farmer can raise and develop one that horses that are fit for only one thing, will bring a fine price as a green horse, which is worth a great deal to any one. He can raise a driver by raising pure- As for being marketable, I say with THE PROPER WAY TO TRAVEL ing on saddle, standard and well-bred all earnestness, from practical experirece and observation, I believe there is as large a per cent of marketable 234; yearlings, choice, 350 'to 500 and finer finish. This cross makes the ones among the harness horses as any best fancy drivers and roadsters, and other breed, though I don't know pounds, 31/ @41/4; fair to good, 100 to often an ideal carriage horse. 200 pounds, per head, \$5.00@9.00. Hogs, They would have good movement and The French coachers reproduce FREE CHAIR CARS, SPLENDID EQUIPMENT. cornfed, per pound gross, 51/2@6; mastaction and be nice looking fellows, and themselves in symmetry of form, style, fed, 31/2@41/2. Sheep, good fat sheep they come near being the best horse color and bottom, while a pure-bred 3¼@4¼; common to fair, per head, for everything, or what's called an French coach horse is a typical car-"all-round" or "all-purpose" horse, riage horse. His color is bay, seal Other things I would like to mention, brown and chestnut. He is a horse of COTTON MARKET. but will stop this time. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 13.-Middling 7 7-16, strict middling 9-16, good middling 7 11-16. majestic style, symmetrical and smooth W. C. GAY, Jr. EQUIPMENT in form, short back and close-coupled yet the thorough-bred blood that is up The attractions at El Paso are num-THE BEST. his veins' (which, I think, is the basis erous and this is an exceptional oppor-Galveston, Tex., Jan. 13 .- Spot cotof all fine horses) gives him a long tunity to see the great West at a nomi- ROUTE neck and rangy appearance (no shortton firm. Sales 750 bales f. o. b. Low neck horse can be very stylish). The French coacher belongs to the trotting family, but is not bred for a racer; and Pacific Railway Company or write ordinary, 5 9-16; ordinary, 6 3-16; good See any ticket agent of the Texas THE QUICKEST ordinary, 6 13-16; low middling, 7 9-16; family, but is not bred for a racer; middling, 715-16; good middling yet, if properly raised on good Texas grass, there is no horse that will excel Ticket Agent, Dallas, Texas. 8 3-16; middling fair, 8 9-16. him for speed trotting, if the distance Houston, Tex., Jan. 13.-Spot cotton Amos Cruickshank once said: "I beeasy. Sales 135 bales. Ordinary, 61/8; is far enough to test the bottom of the lieve constitution is one of the first horse. He has a clean, cordy, broad, good ordinary, 634; low middling, 71/2; 6. F. flat limb and high, free action. and things that must be developed, quality middling, 715-16; good middling, weighs from 1900 to 1250 pounds. I second, size third and style and char-8 3-16; middling fair, 8 9-16. don't think a better cavalry horse acter fourth." New Orleans, Jan. 13 .- Spot cotton French coach from a saddle or stand-R. A. Williamson sold to Jim Taysteady. Sales 2050 bales spot and 1100 ard-bred dam. The crosses will weigh lor of Juno, 700 dry ewes and wethers to arrive. Ordinary, 61/2; good ordinary, 7; low middling, 79-16; middling from 1000 to 1150 pounds and be from at \$2.25 per head,-Devil's River News. fifteen to sixteen hands in heighth, I 7%; good middling, 81/s; middling fair, think the best horse raised in the world, In sheep Montana heads the proces-

O. C. LANE.

Coleman Tex.

I notice in your issue of Dec. 3 an article on the "Draft Horse for Farm-

ers," by Wilson in Orange Judd Farm-

er. Being an admirer of all good

horses of all breeds, I feel it a duty to

write a few lines since I read the

above named article, as I would like

to see all breeds have a fair chance

and their qualities or just value recog-nized, so to speak. In the above men-

tioned article the writer states that in

breeding to a good draft sire the farm-

er will raise 90 per cent marketable

horses. When breeding to harness

Having used and raised most all of

a good many different breeds of horses

and using the draft breed a good deal

while breeding to the harness horse,

per cent. I would ask if the writer of

sires he does well if he gets twenty-

five per cent marketable.

the above mentioned article is an ex- WHY WE HAVE FRIENDS, AND WHY clusive breeder of the draft breed, if WE KEEP THEM. he has had any practical experience The way to keep your friends is to with the harness types, or what he in- treat them right all the time. That is the tends to construe by the term market- way the Great Rock Island Route keeps its friends. We give them the best we've

able? For a number of years I have been got, and we've got the best. breeding and raising horses. If this using the trotting bred horse, as I find The way to gain new friends is to have doesn't find the waste-basket, I will they give me the best satisfaction of something attractive about you. Some any horse, even on the farm. I use of the attractive things about the Great

steers \$4.50@6.00, Texas and Indian sters \$3.65@6.25, Texas cows \$2.50@ 4.00, native cows \$2.60@4.75, heifers \$3.50@5.25, canners \$2.00@2.50, buils \$2.50@4.50, calves \$4.00@6.10. Hogs—Receipts 11,000 head. Market \$5.25@6.20, pigs \$4.50@5.20. Sheep—Receipts 3000 head. Market



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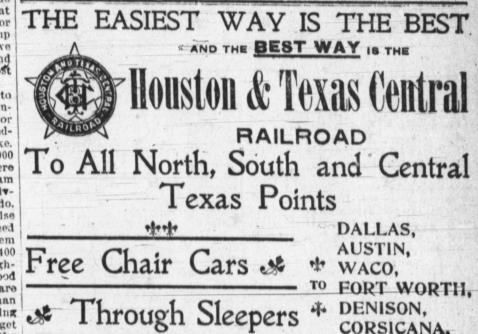
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W. L. DANLEY,

Nashville, Tenn.

Gen. Pass. Agt.

Our cattle receipts were quite liberal, quality generally some better than are-vious week and prices rule stronger cattle on sale, selling slowly at quota-

FORT WORTH.

Stock Commission Co.)

from now on will hardly be heavy and yearlings, in good demand, Hogs enough to force a decline and we think in fair supply, retailing at quotations. the present good prices on fat stuff to No sheep on sale; butchers supplied.

Choice fat steers, \$3.50@4.00; medi-um fat steers, \$2.50@3.25; choice fat \$9.00@11.00; calves, choice, 200 to 300 cows, \$3.00@3.25; medium fat cows. \$2.25@2.50; bulls, stags and oxen, \$1.75 hogs, \$5.60@5.75; light fat hogs, 125 \$5.75@\$5.85.

be maintained through this month Texas and western cattle-Beeves. and probably rule some higher in Feb- choice, per pound gross, 4@41/2; fair to ruary. The Northern markets 10 cents good, 3@334; cows and heifers, choice, lower and closed steady on best, 10 to 3@334; fair to good, 21/2@234; bulls 15 cents lower on others. We quote and stags-bulls, 2@21/2; stags, 2@ our market to-day as follows:

@2.50; canners, \$1.25@2.75; choice sorted hogs, \$6:00@6.10; best mixed pounds up. \$5.00@5.49; good packers,

75@\$1,25. ST. LOUIS.

8 9-16

Oats. 60c.

Bran. \$1.35.

St. Louis, Mo., Jah. 13 .- Cattle-Reeipts 5200 head, including 3300 Texans. Market easier and 10@15c lower for natives. Native shipping and export steers \$4.50@7.00, dressed beef and butcher steers \$3.25@6.40, steers under 1000 pounds \$2.70@6.30, stockers and feeders \$2.45@4.40, cows and heifers \$2.00@5.00, canners \$1.50@3.00, bu!! \$2.35@4.25, Texas and Indian steers \$2.00@5.40, cows and heifers \$2.50@

.00 Hogs-Receipts 9800 head. Market 5@10c lower. Pigs and lights \$5.75@ 6.05, packers \$5.75@6.20, butcher \$2.50 @ 6.50

Sheep-Receipts 600 head. Market steady. Native muttons \$3.25@4.25,

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To the Journal:

unlimited exercise over the hills, rocks and valleys, help to develop every GRAIN MARKET. muscle in the animal, give him a good Dallas, Tex., Jan. 13 .-hoof, sound eyes, extra lung power and Wheat, No. 2, 90c. a perfect set of limbs. Ten thousand Corn, shelled, 90c. head of grass raised horses might be rounded up and not one of them would be blind unless his eyes were knocked Cornmeal, 351b, sack, 70c. out; and their limbs would be found Flour, \$3.50@4.50 per barrel. sound and clean, unless hurt by acci-Hay, prairie, new, \$14; Johnson dent. grass. \$10.00@12.00. Cottonseed meal and cake, f. o. b. TROTTERS VS. DRAFTERS. Galveston, \$26.00 per ton.

Prime crude oil per gallon 361/2@38. Broom corn, per ton, \$60.00@\$100.00. PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 13 .-Quotations given are those made by dealers to the trade. Prices to pro-

ducers are 25 to 50 per cent lower: Cabbage, per pound, 2c. Sweet potatoes 75c, yellow yams \$1.00. Potatoes, \$1.10@1.25. Butter, fresh country, 10@121/2c. Eggs, guaranteed, 28@30c. Poultry-Turkeys, 7@8c th

chickens, choice hens, \$2.50@2.75; choice springs, \$2.75@3.00; ducks, large, \$2.50; small, \$2.00.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET. Dallas, Tex., Jan. 13 .-Hides-Dry beef. 16 lbs. and up, to commence with, I must state I was 121/2c; 16-s and down, 10c; dry fallen very much surprised to see such a

hides 1c less; green salted, 40 lbs. and statement, that a farmer would do well. up, 7@7%c; 40 lbs and down, 6@6%c; if he produced 25 per cent marketable dead green, heavy, 61/2c; light, 6c. Wool, bright medium, 11@13c; heavy and that to the draft you would get 90 Ine, 7%@9%a

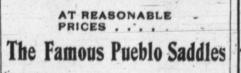
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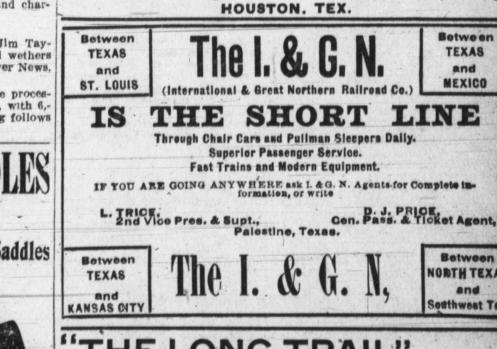




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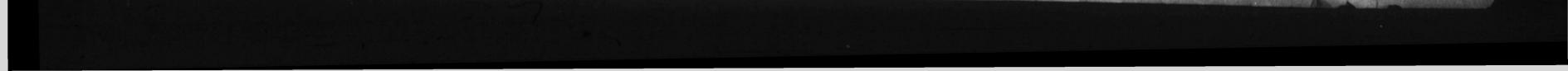




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covered the elixir of life. That he is able with the aid of a mysterious com- canal and to make necessary provisions pound, known only to himself, pro- for the defense of the canal and harduced as a result of the years he has bors. spent in searching for this precious Sections III and IV authorize the life-giving boon, to cure any and every President to make such surveys as may disease that is known to the human be necessary, and to employ such perbody. There is no doubt of the doc- sons in constructing the canal as may tor's earnestness in making his claim, to him seem wise, and directs that in, and the remarkable cures that he is the construction of the canal the River daily effecting seems to bear him out San Juan and Lake Nicaragua shall be very strongly. His theory which he used as far as they are available. advances is one of reason and based Section V authorizes the President to on sound experience in a medical prac- guarantee to the states of Costa Ricatice of many years. It costs nothing and Nicaragua the use of the canal and to try his remarkable "Elixir of Life," harbors, upon terms to be agreed upas he calls it, for he sends it free, to on, for all vessels owned by said states anyone who is a sufferer, in sufficient and by citizens thereof.

IS CANCER HEREDITARY? quantities to convice of its ability to The last section makes a present apnounced from Washington that cure, so there is absolutely no risk propriation of \$10,000,000 to carry on Gen. Miles will seek the Democratthe treatment of cancer, Kansas City. there. the treatment of cancer, Ranas of "The feeding operations throughout The different states to be benefited asking windication for his speech regarding extensive practice in the treatment of the two territories are especially grati-will also be asked to contribute a 341 Main Street, to run. Some of the cures cited are this work and authorizes the secretary very remarkable, and but for reliable of war to enter into proper contracts witnesses would hardly be credited. for material and work as may be The lame have thrown away eratches deemed necessary therefor, such work and walked about after two or three and material to be paid for as appro-President Roosevelt for the reprimand given. It may appear just a trifle queer trials of the remedy. The sick, given priations may be made from time to up by home doctors, have been restored time. The section fixes the aggregate Jefferson Davis, should look to the to their families and friends in perfect cost at \$180,000,000, to be drawn from Democratic states of the South for aid. health. Rheumatism, neuralgia, stom- the treasury on warrants of the Presach, heart, liver, kidney, blood and ident. PHILIPPINE AFFAIRS.-According skin diseases and bladder troubles disto Manila dispatches, the news appear as by magic. Headaches, back- TEXAS FAIR COMMISSION .- At the from Batangas province is cheermeeting in Dallas of the honorary aches, nervousness, fevers, consumpful.. The expedition to Looboo, in Bamembers of the Texas commission tion, coughs, colds, asthma, catarrh. tangas, has been a complete success bronchitis and all affections of the of the St. Louis exposition it was de-The columns under Cols. Winter and throat, lungs or any vital organs are termined to effect organization and se-Wells have destroyed a large number easily overcome in a space of time that cure a charter for five years and to of barracks and hamlets and enough attempt to raise \$250,000 to be spent is simply marvelous. rations to keep 20,000 troops for six if let alone. Why not be a home own- to upset calculations, they will be Partial paralysis, locomotor ataxia, for the state at the exposition. Hon. months. There was not a single Amer. er instead of a renter? Easy when you ready for grass in the spring in exceldropsy, gout, scrofula and piles are John H. Kirby of Houston was elected ican casualty during the entire expe- follow our plan. Let us tell you how. lent condition. The movement of Texquickly and permanently removed. It chairman and Hon, Barnett Gibbs of purifies the entire system, blood and Dallas secretary. The charter which ditiou. The enemy fled before the Home Co-Operative Company, N. W. as cattle to the pastures of the territotissues, restores normal nerve power, has since been filed at Austin names Americans, many of them were killed Dunham. State Manager, 349 Main ry, while, of course, being far off, gives and several surrendered. Major Henry St., Dallas. circulation and a state of perfect the following directors for the first Allen, formerly governor of the island health is produced at once. To the doc- year, to-wit: A. W. Houston, Bexar of Leyte, and now chief of the insutor all systems are alike and equally county; John H. Kirby, Harris county; \$22,000.00 FOR 'A POSTAL CARD. Barnett Gibbs, Dallas county; Paul lar constabulary, who has been making Probably very few of our readers affected by this great "Elixir of Life." a tour of inspection through the is- have ever thought what an expense it Send for the remedy today. It is free Waples, Tarrant county; L. J. 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Nicaraguan canal bill passed the come superintendent constructor of the house Jan. 9, by a practically Cramps shipyard in Philadelphia. In manimous vote. Only two members 1895 he left there and on his own ac-Wonderful Cures Are Effected That Seem out of 310-Messrs. Fletcher (Rep.) of count started the Crescent shipyard Minnesota and Lassiter (Dem.) of Vir- at Elizabethport N. J., where he has from a growth known as a cataract the Arizona statehood bill, and Feb. built 100 vessels in six years, among ginia-voted against it.

government to the Nicaragua route at- the monitor Florida. tempted to secure amendments to lodge 'He is consulting engineer of the business. Mr. Roberts was in Fort referred to a sub-committee, headed by with the President the discretionary Cramp Ship Building company of Phil. Worth in December and consulted Dr. Mr. Knox of Massachusetts, and inpower to purchase and complete the adelphia and is an officer and director Frank Mullins, the eminent occulist Panama canal, if it could be purchased in a number of large corporations. He who began treatment, and as a result. has written several books, also essays, Mr. Roberts was able to return home for \$40.000.000.

The test came on the first vote, when on the military value of shipyards and during the holidays, having been dethe advocates of an alternative route the commercial value of the shipyard, tained only about twelve days. He periments in the realms of medical sci- polled 102 against 170 votes. At each both of which appeared in the North now sees as well as the average person, succeeding vote their strength dwin- American Review. dled, until Mr. Cannon of Illinois, un- Richard Croker was bornyin Black ceedingly happy. der whose leadership the fight was Rock, County Cork, Ireland, Noy. 24.

inade, was unable to get the ayes and 1843. He was brought to this country noes on a motion to recommit. All when only two years old and received other amendments and the bill passed his education in the public schools of exactly as they came from the com- New York city. In 1868 he was elected

alderman and served in that capacity mittee. The Hepburn bill, as passed, author- for two years. In 1873 he was: elected izes the President to secure from the coroner, serving three years. In 1883 states of Costa Rica and Nicaragua in he was made fire commissioner and in behalf of the United States, control of 1889 and 1890 he served as city chamsuch portion of the territory belonging herlain. For years he had been recogto the said sates as may be desirable nized as the leader of Tammany hall.

and necessary in which to excavate construct and prospect a canal suita- MINISTER , IS OBSTINATE .- The French minister, M. Beau, refuses to Missouri for their farm. bleble to the wants of modern navigapresent his credentials until China tion and commerce and appropriate

fulfills certain demands of the French such sum as may be necessary to segovernment. The joint audience of the cure the control of said territory. Section II authorizes the President foreign and new Chinese ministers, Northern New Mexico were considera-Section II authorizes the President Loreign and new Chinese ministers, after securing control of the needed which had been arranged, has been vious years territory, to direct the secretary of postponed because of M. Beau's action. vious years. war to construct such canal from the His colleagues are discussing whether

Carribean Sea, at a point near Grey or not to support him. A repetition town, in Nicaragua, by way of Lake of the Turkish incident is considered that New Mexico cattle bring lower ing: Nlcaragua, to a point on the Pacific possible, ocean near Brito, and also to construct

proper harbors at the termini of said

ister of finance, Senor Moreno.

than ever visited that section before. turn to power. MILES A CANDIDATE .-- It is an-

or more members of one family suf. market than it was early in the fall.

has printed a valuable book, profusely per ton. Now the current prices in

HE NOW SEES THE TWIN TERRITORIES Farmers at Guthrie are holding their RILLO, TEXAS, HAS HIS EYE-

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re-appointment of Gov. Otero.

1901.

wheat, expecting the price to reach \$1 per bushel. It sold there at 85 cents Saturday. It is estimated that 10,000,-000 bushels are held in Oklahoma.

For several years Mr. James R. Rob-The house committee on territories erts, of Amarillo, Tex., a pioneer cat- has fixed Jan. 23 for hearings on the tleman in this country, has suffered Oklahoma statehood bill; the 31st for over both eyes. For some time he has 7 for the New Mexico statehood bill. The opposition to committing the others, the torpedo boat Holland and been almost blind, as a result of it, The bill to create the territory of Jefand unable to attend to attend to his ferson out of the Indian Territory was cluding Mr. Flynn, the delegate from

Oklahoma

tary W. E. Bolton of the Oklaho- will be issued. ma Live Stock association makes and it is needless to say is feeling ex-

from Chama and Lumberton during of special interest are special sales of in quality, showing not only the great registered cattle and horses, the regu- things already accomplished by the Z. Leonard & Son of Roswell, have rdiing contests for purses, open pack- greater possibilities before them.

brought 7 fine Hereford bulls from ing houses and stock yards to all visitors and the annual cattlemen's ball. A cordial invitation to attend is exin the feeding states shipments from dates.

tus, of the Santa Fe, who recently Main St., Dallas.

made a trip through Oklahoma and The Tucson Citizen says it is a fact the Indian Territory, is quoted as say-

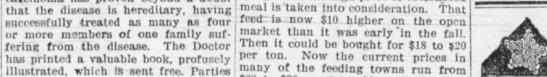
prices than Arizona and Texas cattle and which fact is often the subject of supplied with cattle, and at many of quarters in that city have a plan now many from Africa and South America REVOLUTION IN PARAGUAY .-- Re- considerable comment. While the them more stock will be brought in be- on foot which contemplates the ulti. have already been received.

ports from Asuncion announce that range in New Mexico is not on an fore the season closes. Oklahoma City mate reseeding of all the western When the correct grass is found the President Emilio Aceval of Para-guay has been overthrown by a revolu-the cattle come up to and often exceed this winter. At present there are over the scheme, itself a work of great upon to actively co-operate with the tion. The revolt was headed by the min- the Arizona standard. The reason for 3000 head on feed at the mills in that magnitude, involves extensive experi- railroads to reseed the plains.

ister of war, Col. Escurra, and the min- this is explained by the fact that Cal- place, and more cattle are being added menting with the cultivation of differifornia buyers are accustomed to come day to day. Before the season closes ent range grass seeds, with a view to President Aceval and Gen. Egus- to Tucson and buy cattle from the fully 5000 head will have been fed at determining those best suited to the quiza, a former president of Paraguay, surrounding country. Eastern buyers that place. Guthrie has about 2000 purpose. were arrested at their residences. They purchase their cattle in Texas, so that head in the lots, which is a slight deoffered no resistance and were placed New Mexico is just between the east- crease from last year. Ponca City will nificance and many ramifications. Home Co-Operative Company, N. W. in prison. The leaders of the revolu- ern and western extremes and it not probably show an increase from last Should it be carried to a successful is- Dunham, State Manager, 349 Main tion will publish a manifesto to explain so frequently visited by the buyers. year. From 2500 to 3000 head will be sue the ranges of Utah, Nebraska, St., Dallas. their actions. As the revolt has the However, the scarcity of Arizona cat- handled there. "Tonk" Smith, alone, Wyoming, Montana, Nevada and Idasupport of the army there is no prob. the and the high prices demanded here has some 1500 head on cottonseed meal, ho will be vastly affected. If the prop-

ability that President Aceval will re- is sending more buyers to New Mexico Norman will turn out from 1500 to 2000 er grass plant is found, the railroads fed cattle this winter. Purcell has not interested in these states will go to had a good start at feeding as yet, but great expense to further the plan. the indications are that 3000 head, or The railroads expect the government Dr. Bye, the eminent specialist on fully as many as last year, will be fed to help promote the scheme as soon as

they show the matter to be practical



gress of the territorial exhibit and all share of the general expense incurred matters of interest relating to Oklaho- in carrying the plans to maturity. OKLAHOMA CONVENTION.-Secre- ma's particupation in the great fair The entire plan is said to be so well

mapped out that the actual working I was the unanimous opinion of the out of the first step will begin with the following announcement: The one commissioners and the governor that the early spring. R. C. Judson, indusfare rate made by all railroads for Oklahoma should not attempt to make trial agent of the Oregon Railway and round trip to Wichita, Kansas and re- any exhibit of fine arts or general Navigation company, is said to be turn on the dates of the eight annual manufactures, but should devote her slated for the experimental part, which convention of the Oklahoma Live whole energies to putting before the will be at first attempted. He is now Stock association, Feb. 11, 12 and 13 world in their true light the agricultu- in charge of the experimental farm of next, is effective on 10th and 11th go-, ral, horticultural, mineral and build- his road at Walla Walla, Wash., and is The senate last week confirmed the ing, limited to return on the 15th. A ing material possibilities, making an already making preliminary tests splendid program has been prepared exhibit that, while it might not be as along the line suggested. and Wichita will entertain royally all extensive or as fancy as that of some

There were 77,800 sheep shipped who may come. Among the features of the states, would compare with any much impoverished and injured by overcrowding of herds in the past few lar convention program, roping and pepole of the territory, but the still the cause of the trouble, as they are very destructive to grasses.

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States Philippine commission to malie A British squadron is expected off La an application for a daily cabled news and corn growing been brought so ervice from the United States, thus prominently to the front as is being bringing Americans here in closer done at the present time, and never touch with their home life.

was the necessity of growing purebred varieties so important to the farmer. FATE OF MISS STONE .- Strong hopis There was recently held at Peoria,

ship company of Chile had refused are entertained for the prompt re. Ill., a great Corn Carnival in which to charter the Lautaro to the Colomlease of Miss Stone, the Americar all of the leading varieties of corn ture. Their work was approved by the bian government for use as a gunboat. lowa Seed Company, Gen. Alban has taken possession of the missionary who has been held by bri- were exhibited, there being 5930 exgands since Sept. 3. The unfortunate hibits from various parts of the counvessel and is having guns mounted on woman is not, of course, in the hands try, and almost every kind of corn in as their work is in such a stage that her. Gen. Alban has deposited a sum which he considers equal to her value of a gang of low criminals, or there is existence was shown there. The fluest changes at this time would but serve which he considers equal to her value of a gaug of low of minutes, of there is existence that exhibit, however, to embarrass and hinder the work. been long ago. The men who have was made by the Iowa Seed Company for the vessel. It is said that the capcaptured her belong to the average of Des Moines, Iowa, and while they tain and crew of the Lautaro will entype of Roumanian or Bulgarian bri- did not enter any corn for premium, was taken up with the governor and ter the service of the Colombian govgand and if ever taken alive will be still they showed a large number from he agreed to make such appointment ernment. The Lautaro is being equipfound to be broken down gentlemen almost every country in the world in the near future. This honorar ped to attack the war vessels of the

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> Oklahoma commissioners to the the Louisiana Purchase exposition

year cost them the enormous sum of Louis the last week in January, where over \$22,000.00 for engraving, printing, they will go to secure a location for so that it makes the cost of each book They have decided to follow the plan small. Our readers can each of them of the Wisconsin building at Buffalo the ground, thousands of Filipinos los- Better write for it to-day and see what as a headquarters, home and club

a large, beautiful, instructive and valu- house for all Oklahoma visitors and Medical authorities at Manila assert able book twenty-two thousand dollars their friends. As far as possible, Ok revolution in Venezuela goes on that a considerable portion of the will make. They also publish a cata- lahoma Territory material will be used in its construction and many things in it will be of special interest and attract the attention of all visitors of Oklahoma. The commissioners hope to perfect plans to have a daily entertainment in the Oklahoma building, when scenes of Oklahoma life of every phase will be shown by a stereopticon The commission had a long conference with Governor Ferguson and laid be fore him in detail all the work they have done and their plans for the fugovernor, who stated that there would not be any changes made in the board. The question of appointing an honorary commissioner in each county

member will be at the head of the they are the largest seed corn dealers counties desiring special displays in the world. This year there is quite would be required to raise \$250 to pay a general shortage of corn in many the extra cost of collecting, putting in parts of the country, but the Iowa Seed place and properly displaying such CURED WHEN SURGERY FAILED. Company inform us that their crops special exhibits. Of course, products seem to have been specially favored are wanted from every county and evand are of really superior quality to ery township in the territory, but they I feel that it is not duty to write and the average season, although the quan-tell you how much I appreciate your tity which they have on hand is not exhibit unless the county which pro-

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