DEVOTED TO THE LIVE STOCK INTERESTS OF TEXAS AND THE SOUTHWEST.

DALLAS, FORT WORTH AND SAN ANTONIO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1902.

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COMMUNICATIONS FROM CATTLEMEN IN appreciate the great good Dr. M. Fran- croaching on the country north and west REGARD TO THE TICK THEORY AND QUARANTINE OPER-

Clarendon, Tex., Jan. 15.

To the Journal: The cattlemen below the quarantine line who are against the tick theory, remind me of the minister of the gospel who was thrown out of his church because he informed his congregation of the scientific fact of ice being made in July when the thermometer was 100 degrees in the shade.

If some of these fellows who don't believe in the tick theory should lose, appetite, and in severe cases where the like I did, over \$7000, perhaps it would convince their pockets if not them-

In May, 1899, I shipped from Clarendon, Texas, to Chase county, Kansas, or pasturage, 1100 steers. In June, 99, I shipped out a remnant of these beers consisting of sixty head, two car been removed. I protested at the time but it was these two cars or none. It quarantine line. These two carloads has a very high rise of the fever which and steers placed in pasture with my first shipment. In due time the identical steers shipped in the two cars began dying of the fever and then in due time the other steers became fever- will never happen, as the animal ed, just as Mr. Dean, the United States sanitary inspector at Kansas City had it does not show favorable signs of fe- and south are to be considered. H. predicted to me. Of the two cars twenty head died; this was the first tick infection. Of the second tick infection ten head died, but the balance of the herd in the pasture were infected and sick. That meant quarantine by the state of Kansas. The steers, owing to condition, could not be sold that fall for any purpose whatever and had to be carried over.

The Fort Worth and Denver Railway company paid me \$3000 damages as a did not believe in the "tick theory" compromise and I lost over \$7000 more and who imported northern cattle to the world, is ticky cars.

The above is a matter of record and If some of the fellows below the line who don't believe in the theory will experience a few thousand dollars their value always remained very land sold lies in Dallam county and borders on New Mexico.

It seems to be the opinion of some worth of cattle, perhaps they will benot any doubt about these doubting fellows believing that the "sun do F. N. PAGE.

Thalia, Tex., Jan. 13. To the Journal: .

for a few words. I have lived in immune. Foard county above the quarantine line for twelve years. In 1892 I bought do not know that all cattle born in a small bunch of native cattle and in tickdom have the fever, yet this is a 1893 another small bunch, all of which fact. However, they usually have it were free of ticks at that time. Since when very young and in such a mild then I have been taking horses to the form that it is not noticeable. and eastern part of this state every fall ex. rarely proves fatal, except in some incept two, to sell or trade for cattle. I stances where the calf has grown to loaded the catte at Paris and usually the age of seven or eight months be-unload at Vernon, Wilbarger county, fore it gets ticks on it. If a young aniand then drive to my place here. I al- mal born below the line is taken when ways turn them in pasture with my very young to a country where there natives and have never at any time are no ticks and kept there until it tried to keep them separate. Sixty per reaches the age of say two years and cent of the cattle I now have are east- then brought to a ticky country, it will ern cattle and the only one I have ever have the fever just the same as cattle lost with anything that resembled fe-born above the line, and will in all ver was a sow I bought of Judge Oaks probability die from the effects of of Kimitia county, Choctaw nation. I same. her. Now 100 per cent of my cattle and political standpoint to gas about the all my neighbor's cattle have ticks and and the Choctaw nation, and I noticed take the advice of your humble serthe catte there were so much clearer vant and keep them free from ticks of ticks than with us fellows above the until you have had them inoculated line. If ticks cause the trouble, I can't and brought safely through the fever, see why they don't quarantine against otherwise you will awaken some mornus. Of course I have been so scared ing a sadder but wiser man. about the boophilis bovis that I am almost afraid to ever bring any more eastern cattle here for fear they will catc hthe fever from the native cattle To the Journal: here. Mr. McCarty, that J. A. T. In regard to the much discussed WILL USE ANCORAS.-Livestock roasts so, has been my nearest neigh- question, or we will say problem. of have a quarantine line why not move the only reliable solution. These ex- ny, with a paid up capital of \$125,000, it west of the ticks and quarantine periments have at least demonstrated to stock some brushy mountain lands and especially inspectors' horses, as means of ticks, and that ticks are the in the Panhandle of West Virginia gie so much that they and even the in- of all con tuted authorities converge from which minerals had been taken spector himself, could hardly be ex- to this one point, and they are equally Mr. Harris said, and are practically pected to be clear of ticks? I think the unanimous in declaring the absolute waste. The Angoras eat out the unquarantine line should at any rate be and imperative necessity for the strict derbrush, and this permits the growth moved west of Foard, Hardeman and maintenance of a quarantine line and of grasses, which make unrivaled cattle Knox counties, as they are all infected a rigid enforcement of the quarantine pastures. territory. I am almost sure a petition laws. to the sanitary board to kill or move | Ch. Wardell Stiles, Ph. D., zoologist | MOISTURE IN TEXAS .- The whole of

Wishing the Journal much success, L. C. PARISH.

Cuero, Tex., Jan. 17..

To the Journal: excellent Journal the "tick theory," numerous articles that there was really nute parasite in the blood. So-called but to one who has had the so-called rot, and can only be accounted for as | contact with an infected steer, seem to | 1. Resolved, that the cattle quaranspringing from the densest ignorance. have taken the disease from their tine law in the state of Texas is an in-It is not my intention to discuss this mother, for they can transmit it to justice and outrage upon the greater

TICKS AND QUARANTINE perience with ticks and fever, not with guide, and setting aside any selfish bias will support no man for state office, Wall. philis Bovis" type; but to show that garded as reliable. there are a few "below the line" who The fact that t cis and others have done for us along

days after they have recovered from

the effects of the trip; they are "inoculated" with the blood of a native cow. In about nine days they begin to show signs of the fever. The usual signs are a listless, drooping, manner, with no strictions not only the case of spletemperature runs up to 108-9 degrees, the secretions are colored to deep red and the animal groams frequently. All inoculated cattle have three rises of fever from the inoculation, and usually when turned out in the spring, when they come in contact with the ticks, they have another slight rise of fever; toads. When we got to pens to ship but owing to the inoculation, this is always a very mild dose, and the animal overland and the mall overlands. railroad company had placed two cars from which the old bedding had not been removed. I protested at the time inoculation does not take just like in developed afterwards that these two cars had been used for cattle below the mal is turned out in the spring it comes i contact with the ticks and

in a great many instances proves fa-

tal. This, however, if one uses the

posted on the animal's temperature,

vering in about thirty days after the

first dose. As said, my father and I have imported a good many registered Herefords from above the line and have never lost a one from the fever; but animal fevers so hard that it never fully recovers from the inoculation and the cattle found shelter. remains stunted for life. However, this is very rare. On the other hand I have several neighbors who do or this climate, turned same loose in tick into smaller

It seems to be the opinion of some that the mere coming in contact with SMALL SHIPPERS MUST PAY .- Two weather; that trolley cars run without the motive power being seen; that wireless telegraphy is a fact. For there roneous, as cattle above the line might Seeing so many communications on only that communicate the disease the quarantine, I will also ask space from the immune cattle to the non-

There are probably some of you who

lost her about a year after I bought | It may probably be all right from a humbuggery of the "tick theory," but plenty of them. Last fall I was in if you live below the line and ever ex-Fannin, Lamar and Red River county pect to import any northern cattle. THORNTON HAMILON.

Houston, Texas. bor ever since I came here and I know Texas or splenetic fever, it would

the said quarantine line west, would of the United States bureau of animal be gladly signed by 95 per cent of the industry, states the case briefly and

emphatically as follows: fever, etc., might suppose by their similar to malaria, being caused a mi- wintering. comething in what they have to say; cattle ticks act as transmitters of the LEASE AND QUARANTINE.—At a malady. When ticks have filled them-"tick theory" demonstrated to him selves they drop to the ground and lay time after time in a practical way, their eggs. The young of the next gen- last week, the following resolutions then whole stuff reads like the veriest eration, although they have not been in were passed:

a hope of convincing any of the "Boo- which it may contain, is not to be re-

The fact that this disease is en- abolishment of said law. of that which was supposed at first to the abolition of the absolute lease line be its habitat; the fact that it has been and demand that all public lands be-I have been an importer of registered found necessary to extend the quaran-longing to the scool, university and bauer & Aycock. Hereford cattle for some years, and my tine line in that direction is proof, abfather was before me. We always im- solute, of the necessity of a closer in- and be at all times subject to sale, and by Scharbauer & Aycock. port during the winter months when spection by competent authorities and we pledge ourselves to support only the ticks have practically ceased active streter observance of quarantine laws. such men for the legislature who will owned by E. E. Wall. operations. The cattle as soon as they We must eliminate all possible bias pledge themselves to support a meaarrive are put in pens that are abso- from a consideration of questions of sure placing said lands on the market. A HIGH MARK FOR TEXAS.—The lutely free from ticks, and in a few public utility, that is to say, all narrow, selfish bias, confusing as to a clear conception and a full understanding of these problems.

We are likely to suffer for want of proper precautions and sensible renetic fever but in the spread of other diseases. Attention might be called to the fact that charbon might be restricted in its area and dealt with more successfully if reasonable care was exercised in the destruction of the carcasses by burning or burial and also by the extermination of the buzzards. These so-called scavengers conveying particlse of the flesh from carcasses of animals which have died of this last named frightful malady cause its spread. Burning off the pastures that are infected with ticks, systematically and regularly, although it might work temporary hardship to some

ought to be insisted upon. These measures indicated above are pro bono publico and will result finally in the prosperity of the people raising cattle on both sides of the quarantine line. This is not a local question. It is a national matter and the public should receive a dose of Texas blood if at large and the cattle raisers north

> IN NEBRASKA.—Reports from different points in Nebraska

indicate that a severe blizzard, which prevailed in that state Saturday and Sunday, caused some heavy losses, occasionally it will so happen that the | particularly in the western part of the state, though in some other sections

ANOTHER BIG SALE.-Gradually t'a great Capitol syndicate, or X I infested pastures and in nearly every A few days ago A. C. Boyce, I am firmly convinced that the tick time, and in those few cases where of 53,000 acres at \$2 an acre, cash, to case their cattle died in a very short manager of the property, made a rale they survived they were so stunted that W. J. Todd of Haple Hill, Kan. The

> cars of stock or no pass home, is the rule on all railroads entering Kansas City from whatever direction associate with cattle below from now differences of opinion as to the meannow, says a report from that city. The until doomsday and if there were nothing of a new rule which went into efticks for the northern cattle to come in | feet Jan. 1 existing among the railcontact with they would never have road officials have been aljusted, and any fever. It is the ticks and the ticks the two-cars-or-no-pass ruleis now being strictly enforced. The result is much annoyance and many trials and tribulations to the livestock agents in the livestock exchange building.

> > AT FIFTY CENTS A POUND. TO steaks and roasts from the fi.s.

prize-winning carload of steers at the Chicago exposition were sold by the slaughterers, the Schwarzschild & Sulzberger Co., at 50 cents a pound, Tex. and at this price more orders for the beef were received than could be filled. years. These were Herefords, bred on Mrs. Adair's Texas ranch and fed for mar- owned by E. J. Wall, Quanah, Tex. ket by D. W. Black of Lyndon, O. They were purchased at the exposition by the Schwarzschild & Culzberger Co. at 12 cents a pound, live weight.

BUYING MATERIAL. - Purchasing agents for the Swift Packing company are in Fort Worth buying material for the new packing house to be put in by that company, and agentsfor the Armour company are expected to be on the ground in a few days. As the territory is a new one for the companies, more time is required for the purchase of supplies than would otherwise be needed. Alexander Cobden, a representative of the Swift company, years. stated a few days ago that he hoped to see his company's plant in opera- 109669, owned by Scharbauer & Aytion by next September.

Agent James L. Harris, of the Wa- Slaughter. bash road, who was in Fort Worth positively that he has never tried to seem that disinterested evidence ob- last week, stated that a number of owned by A. B. Jones, Big Springs, carry any cattle to the Plains. If we tained by scientific experiments offers eastern people had organized a compa- Tex. against dogs, rabbits, coyotes, horses, that the disease is communicable by in western Maryland, Pennsylvania and Tex. they are associated with the ticky do- chief cause of its spread. The opinion with Angora goats. The lands are those

north Texas was visited Saturday and Sunday with precipitation. which took in different localities the "In the southern states there exists form of Jain, sleet and snow. There among the cattle a disease known as was an accompanying lowering of tem-Texas fever. Its economic importance perature, and in the Panhandle zero may be particularly appreciated when weather prevailed. At Amarillo the we recall that a quarantine line runs thermometer registered 4 degrees below It seems to be quite the fad now to across this country from the Atlantic zero. Toward the south the precipitadiscuss through the columns of your to the Pacific and that except during a tion decrease and the blizzard lost in few weesk in winter it is permitted force. The moisture coming after the pro and con. it is somewhat in the na- only under stringent regulations to long drouth was a boon to the wheat ture of a surprise to see how many ship cattle from places south of that fields. Cattle losses from the cold, so "Boophilis Bovis," "Old Trailers," etc., line to the northern markets, while far as reported, were not serious on there are in the state; and one who driving the cattle to northern pastures account of the unusually good condimay be in nowise familiar with ticks, is prohibited. This disease is quite tion in which most of the cattle were

> meeting of the Democratic executive committee of Stephens county,

subject from a scientic standpoint or to go into same at any length; but to tell as briefly as possible my own exper cent of the people of the state, and

congress or any legislative office who will not pledge himself to work for the owned by E. J. Wall.

Resolved further, that we demand

AWARDS AT EL PASO, -The follow ing awards were made at the fat stock show at El Paso, held in connection with the convention of the Texas Livestock association:

SHORTHORNS. Shorthorn heifers, 1 year and under First, \$50; Lavender Duchess 15th,

Vol. 50, owned by Frank Divers, Ros-Second, \$40; Marcia, Vol. 47, owned by W. A. Boland, Grass Lake, Mich. Third, \$25; Nonsense, Vol. 47, owned by W. A. Boland.

Fourth, ribbon; Long Branch Sybil 21st, Vol. 50. Shorthorn heifers, 2 years and under

First, \$50; Susan 8th, Vol. 50, owned by Frank Divers. Second, \$40; Susan, owned by W. A. Boland.

Third, \$25; Lucy Abbotsburn, 47, owned by W. A. Boland. Fourth, ribbon; Tiny 6th, Vol. 51, owned by B. B. and H. T. Groom, Pan-

First, \$50; Eufala 6th, owned by Frank Divers. Second, \$40; Lady Sharon 4th, 45, owned by W. A. Boland. Foirth, ribbon; Tiny of Montrose, Vol. 51, owned by B. B. and H. T.

Shorthorn cows, 3 years and over.

Shorthorn bulls, 1 year and under 2 First, \$50; Pine Knot No. 169209, owned by Boland.

Second, \$40; Princella Count No. 164798, owned by Walter L. Jones, Warrensburg, Mo. Third, \$25; Little Minister, No. 169174, owned by Jones of Missouri. Fourth, ribbon; Prince Airdrie, No. 169173, owned by Jones of Missouri,

Shorthorn bulls, 2 years and under 3 First, \$50; Duke C, No. 158520, owned by Jones of Missouri. Second, \$40; Woodman Chief, No. 155702, owned by Jones of Missouri. Third, \$25; Prince Rupert, No. 143532, owned by Jones of Missouri. Fourth, ribbon; Lomeas, Duke of Staked Plains, No. 158334, owned by

HEREFORDS. Hereford heifers, 1 year and under First, \$25; Sir Bredwell's Maid. No.

132406, owned by C. C. Slaughter, Ros-Second, \$20; Casa, No. 114775, owned by Scharbauer & Aycock, Midland,

Third, \$15; Roswell Maid, No. 105081. wned by C. C. Slaughter. Fourth, ribbon; Quiet. No. 15703, owned by Estes & Watts, Midland,

Hereford cows, 2 lears and under 3 First, \$25; Miss Marie, No. 940157, Second, \$20; Estrella, No. 98741,

owned by Estes & Watts. Third, \$15; Beatrice Hesiod, No. 6939, owned by Estes & Watts. Fourth, ribbon; Dido, No. 109657, owned by Scharbauer & Aycock. Hereford cows, 3 years and over,

First, \$15; Viola, No. 760785, owned by C. C. Slaughter. Second, \$20; Miss Steward 4th, No. 670418, owned by E. J. Wall. Third, \$15; Beau's Lucina, No. 82254, owner by Scharbauer & Aycock.

Fourth, ribbon; Lucinda, No. 67285, owned by Scharbauer & Aycock. Hereford bulls, 1 year and under 2 First, \$25; Oakland Hestod 31st, No.

Second, \$20; Sir Bredwell's · New Era, No. 132407, owned by C. C.

Third, \$15; March On 21st, No. 46244,

Fourth, ribbon; Nickname, No. 120432, owned by E. E. Wall, Quanah, Hereford bulls, 2 years and under 3

First, \$15; Regulator, owned by E. J.

Second, \$20; Joe Wheeler, No. 87721,

Hereford bulls, 3 years and over. First \$25; Glaucus, No. 69316, owned by Estes & Watts. Second, \$20; Idaho, owned by Schar-

Third, \$15; Kodax, No. 83817, owned Fourth, ribbon; Archibald, No. 80958,

Chicago Drovers' Journal, in its

issue of Jan. 21, says: Chicago had some superior meal-fed cattle from Texas yesterday, and demonstrated what she could do with them. Ninety-nine head of grade Shorthorns, averaging 1222 pounds, sold for \$6.25, which barring ssow cattle were the highest Texas cattle since Nov. 20, 1899, when Marion Sansom, of Alvarado, sold 15 head averaging 1546 pounds at \$6.75. Yesterday's cattle were marketed by D. W. Light & Son, of Pilot Point, who also had 20 head averaging 1207 pounds at \$6.15, and 39 steers, 1212 pounds, at \$6. The sale of \$6.25 cattle was remarkable, in that it was not only the highest since 1899, but excepting a few loads in November, 1899, at \$6.35@6.75, was the highest since June, 1884, when the same price was secured. In Many, 1882, Texas cattle sold for \$6.80, which is the record of straight Texas cattle, outside of the show class, but during that same month native cattle reached \$9. There can hardly be a fair comparison with the \$6.25 cattle yesterday and the \$6.80 in 1882. It had not become the fashion to feed cattle meal in those days, and the name "Shorthorn" was practically unknown in Texas. Considering the number sold by Mr. Light yesterday, it was a record for Texas-bred and Texas-fed cattle. It might be we'll to note that all record prices for Texas cattle have been made in Chicago.

ANTI-OLEOMARGERINE BILL .-- The house committee on agriculture last Thursday, by a vote of 12 to 5, ordered a report on the anti-oleomargerine bill, which is even more restrictive

than the original Grout bill. The original bill placed a tax of 10 cents per pound on oleomargerine and butterine colored to imitate butter. The word "yellow" was struck out, thus making the restriction apply to imitations of white or any other kind of butter. Another change makes those who take uncolored buiter and color it suject to all the taxes and penalties

of manufacturers. When the committee met, these amendments were agreed to by the foregoing vote.

Referring to the action of the com-B. B. and H. T. Groom, Panhandle, mittee the Washington correspondent of the Dallas News says:

Indications are that the present congress will succeed in about killing the oleomargerine industry. The substitute which the house committee to-day agreed to report for the Grout bill is a far-reaching measure and will do the work which Gen. Grout labored so hard to accomplish in the last congress. The interstate commerce feature and provisions in the Grout bill providing a tax of 10 cents on colored cleomargerine and one-fourth of one per cent on the sale of uncolored oleomargerine were included in the substitute bill. An amendment offered by Representative Tawney defining a manufacturer of oleomargerine was adopted. It provides that any person who shall buy uncolored oleomargerine, color it and then sell it shall be classed as a manufacturer and be compelled to pay a tax of \$600 a year. Another amendment adopted provides that all books of oleomargarine dealers shall be inspected by the commissioner of inter-

It remains to be seen what sort of fight the opponents of the anti-oleomargerine bill will put up in the sen-

So far as the house is concerned there has been no fight of any consequence made. Former Representative Springer made a talk against the bill, and that was about all the fight that was put up. Judge Springer is not taken seriously by congressmen.

The dairy interests were strongly represented and never let up a minute in the fight. They are still prosecuting it, and believe they will get the bill passed within two months.

Commissioner Jones recently ap- entire tract. peared before the senate commit

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FOR CATALOGUE ADDRESS

W. H. MYERS, Secretary, BLUE GROVE, TEXAS.

bring an income to the Indians from tion of the matter.

for the Indians.

"On the 10th Inst," he continued. the property of the Indians. It is fur- would not otherwise have ther stipulated that there shall be not more than one animal pastured on LEASING INDIAN LANDS.-Indian each forty acres, or 30,000 head on the which they had on feed 60 days that

kota. Commissioner Jones justified terms. Bids for this agency will be Angelo Standard.

opened on the 21st inst. The objection is raised in some quarters to lands which would otherwise lie un- these leases, because it is claimed that occupied. No action was taken on his only the great companies can hope to resolution authorizing an investiga- secure such large tracts. But it should be remembered that the question of "The report that the South Dakota water for stock is an important one, delegation is opposed to the system of and to divide the reservation in small leasing the Indian reservation lands tracts would prove impracticable. in that state is incorrect, so far as 1 There are to-day on the South Dakota am concerned," said Senator Kittredge reservations probably 50,000 cattle and recently. "On the contrary, I think it horses grazing, which are owned by is the best plan yet poposed of secur- squaw ment and individual Indians ing an income from the reservation who pay nothing whatever for the

privileges which they enjoy. "To lease the lands at a rental based bids for leasing 1,200,000 acres in only upon the number pastured would the Standing Rock reservation were not be satisfactory. That plan never opened, and contracts have been has been. It seems to me that the awarded to Lemon Bros. & Walker for method proposed is equitable and just, five years at 301/2 mills per acre per year. | and that precautions in the way of It is stipulated that the lands must be limiting the number of cattle grazed fenced and 259 miles of three-wire have been taken to such an extent as fences are to be erected at a total cost to prevent damage to the lands and of about \$25,000. At the expiration secure for the Indians an income of of the lease this fence is to become about \$80,000 per annum, which they

Lee Bros. butchered a cow last week dressed 759 pounds net. They disposed "The Cheyenne reservation con- of it to neighbors for 7 and 8 cents a tee on Indian affairs in regard to the tains about 1,400,000 acres of land, pound, and the hide weighed 75 pounds policy of his bureau in reference to the which is to be divided into four tracts and sold to J. D. Rawls for 51/2 cents. leasing of grazing lands in South Da- and leased on practically the same \$60 for a range cow is not bad.—San

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FARM NEWS

The cabage crop of Alaama, it is stated was killed by the cold.

It is said that more corn and less cot-

ton will be planted in Hill county this

An effort is being made at La Porte, Tex., to establish a farmers' telephone system brom that point. A meeting of the truck growers, look-

ing to the establishment of a cannery, was recently held at Seguin.

Advices from Wharton county are to dry up like dead grass.

the effect that the cotton acreage for

1902 will be decreased and the rice acre-

age correspondingly increased.

vet been passed on by the attroney gendone the work of establishing the newstation cannot begin.

A solid carload of cabbage was shipped last week from Corpus Christi to Fort Worth. The cabbage sold in Corpus Christi at \$1.05 per 100 pounds.

According to reports from Phoenix, Ariz., experiments have been tried by government experts, which indicate that Egyptian cotton may be raised with success in the Salt river valley.

A truck growers' organization has been formed at Brenham with the following officers: M. J. Amsler, president; W. A. Yates, vice president; A. Hacker, secretary; Major Ben and over 1899 of 140,013. Schmid, treasurer.

A new rice mill, with a capital stock the 146 days last year 335,000, ahead ty in Fannin, Red River, Lamar and of \$100,000, is to be put up at Houston. of the same days year before last of Delta counties." The incorporators are: President, Bar- 1,033,000 and behind 1899 by 981,000. ry Camp; vice presidents, B. L. Vinetreasurer, H. C. Johnson.

section to be devoted to melons.

fornia have found that the Indians from the Arizona reservations give bet-ter satisfaction in the vineyards than judge, bankers, business men, cottonfrom the Arizona reservations give betany other class of labor and at lower men and representatives of the oil hauled on two wagons. The bale is prices than the native Mexican resi- mills and compress, has just been is- made with three rolls each, 18x32

ing gathering forty bushels of Mexican For many years past the greatest diffisolid, having no core in the middle. June corn per acre last week at his home in south Franklin. Me says the the efforts you have made to raise suc- which work in a frame controlled at corn was planted June 14, and the cessful crops of cotton has been the the top by hydraulic pressure, gradual-stalks were from 18 to, 21 feet high.— ravages of the boll worm, this pest hav-San Saba News.

of Jan. 25, says: Advices to us by most casual observer that the depredation as the bale does not expand in the least telegraph from the south this evening tion of the ball warm grows years after being pressed. The press is now telegraph from the south this evening tion of the boll worm grows worse being used at the Neill P. Anderson indicate that, as a rule, the weather with each succeeding year, and that gin in Decatur. has been favorable during the week. eventually, unless something is done to Rain has fallen in most localities, but check it, this entire district will soon

Texas and the Indian Territory is be- mercantile, manufacturing, industrial, in a tremendous increase of the busi-A shipment of 25,000 cabbage plants from Corpus Christi, Tex., to Mobile, of the wheat and acts more like a cut-Ala., was made a few days ago, the worm than any other insect, cutting at price being \$1 per hundred. worm than any other insect, cutting at the roots, severing them from the threatens his prosperity and happiness, ward of their straight-forward business stalks of the plant, and causing it to have decided to issue an appeal to policy.

dealers and growers met at Madison "With this object in view we have at 360,000 tons. ricultural experiment station has not ing annually 150,000 cases of leaf to- tion, provided the fight is begun at regulator.

bacco, valued at \$4,500,000, and manueral, and that until this formality is facturing 150,000,000 clears, and that followed out for the season.' In this the proposed reduction of tariff duties same letter he offers his aid and time would seriously curtail and impair to assist us to the fullest possible exthese industries.

movement into sight compared with against the boll worm, which, we feel the seven days ending that date last sure, will be successful if we can obyear in round figures of 57,000 bales, tain your hearty co-operation. Will an increase over the same days year you come and help us, and thereby help before last of 69,000 and over the same yourselves? This appal is directed time in 1899 of 57,000.

the totals show an increase over last sistance we can accomplish nothing. year of 295,000; an increase over the We trust tat you will sympathize with same period year before last of 346,000 us in this effort, and that at this mass-

The grape-growers in southern Call-ornia have found that the Indians

Hose Holley says he saw B. F. Flem- Lamar, Red River and Delta Countles: between the other wo. The bale is The New York Chronicle, in its issue every year. It is aparent to even the as the hale does not expend in the least

impairment of the cotton crop means Reports from Denison state that con-siderable ramage to wheat in north every business interest in this district. The opening up of free mail delivery every one interested, in the endeavor to obtain a combined effort for the ult-Three hundred Wisconsin tobacco imate deliverance from this pest.

last week and protested against the been in correspondence with Prof. -F State Commissioner of Agriculture reduction of the tariff on tobacco from W. Mally, our state entomologist, and Aching in the small of the back is an Jefferson Johnson said last Saturday Cuba, and formed the Tobacco Growers in a letter received from him to-day he indication of Bright's Disease. The

once and carefully and systematically tent. We have arranged for Prof. Mally to be in Paris and meet with the HESTER'S COTTON STATEMENT. farmers and business men of these four Secretary Hester's weekly New Orleans Cotton exchange statement, Feb. 4, at 2 o'clock p. m., for the pursued Jan. 24, shows an increase in the pose of starting an organized fight For the twenty-four days of January we feel that unless we have their asand over 1899 of 140,013.

For the 146 days of the season that sentation not only from every city, have elapsed the aggreate is ahead of but also from every farming community days last

The amount prount into sight during NEW BALING PROCESS .- A report yard and David Rice; secretary and the past week has been 271,959 bales, from Denison says: A practical test against 215,157 for the seven days end-ing the same date last year, 202,949 is known as the Byars round bale cot-A meeting of melon growers and buyyear before last, and 214,861 the same
ton press. The patent for this press
ers was held at Beeville a few days ago,
but an agreement as to terms for the
of January it has been 1,050,486, next crop was delayed until a report against 755,789 last year, 704,730 year Five or six bales were made, all being

could be received of all the land in that before last and 910,475 the same time about 18 inches in diameter and 32 section to be devoted to melors. in 1899. pounds. Mr. Byars says he can make lowing call for a meeting to be held pound bale. The entire press is of "To the Cotton Raisers of Fannin, by side, and the third just above and USE MEDICATED SALT

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sis of successful farming) there is no to the acre, distributing as evenly as \$2.25, \$708 per acre, and the cost for seed and 600 pounds of sets. If my 38 matter last year, with the following subject of greater importance than the possible; then lightly harrow and one of raising a first-class meadow, your work is done for that season. water, cultivation and planting was no pounds of seed had, germinated successfully—I might, like Brother F. F. of corn of good quality in a bin about Alfalfa, however, makes a timid 31,500 than for what produced only 10,- Collins' Belgian renter have taken seight feet above the ground, well proat the head of the list in both quality growth until it becomes well rooted, 000 pounds per acre; there were about my family to Europe next summer. Irand sowing in the fall so it can get 80,000 plants set out on each acre. On rigation is the very thing for the dry tected against the ravages of rats and some start before cold weather seems a piece of ground 2% acres that was zone of Texas; with irrigation the other intruders, October 1, of last to strengthen the roots. The top new last year the yield of onions last harvest time generally comes once a year. On September 1, last, or eleven to strengthen the roots. The top new last year, the yield of onions last harvest time generally comes once a year. On September 1, last, or eleven makes little growth until the first season was 54,000 pounds. When the year, and three times this year it has in the weighted it out again, and had been season with the first season was 54,000 pounds. warm days of spring, when, if you onion crop was taken off this year, come with my sorghum crop. A full in, he weighed it out again and had managed, I am satisfied it is second to no other crop for, hay or grazing in the a good stand, it will soon make to no other crop for, hay or grazing in the a vigorous growth as to crowd to no other crop for, hay or grazing in the such a vigorous growth as to crowd the crop only comes to the rain farmers bushels. The corn when put-in was nue (153 tons) on this ground and the out all other vegetation and by the job was completed and plowed under years. Fertilization and irrigation go dry enough to shell readily and could first to the tenth of June, when about by June 20; and on July 19 we planted together; one is as essential as the have been put on the market at 70 half in bloom, it is ready to cut and some Mexican corn on it, which has other. If the country from here to pounds per bushel. Mr. Koonts' growing as an experiment for the past fifteen years with more or less success, no delay should be made in doing so, made about 50 bushels per acre. This Austin along the International and cent. as this is the best cultivation it can corn bad seven irrigations and I be- Great Northern had good seasons evpossibly have and is one of the very lieve it will make 800 to 900 bushels ery year, same as in 1900, how long essential points in successful alfalfa of onions per acre. I shall plant the would it be before we would be spend. groiwng. A second crop may be cut onions on this ground in rows one foot ing for commercial fertilizers millions tor in the export movement, as it now or further south is in the month of September, if the ground can be got in proper condition and sufficient moisture is in the soil to germinate the copt low lands subject to overflow. In would give about 43,000 pounds per annum in fertilizers, and Texas would business in its history is being consend. The soil should first be in the per was read by T. C. Nye of Lar-edo before the quarterly meeting who went into the goat business. They his annual harvest, which is sure to The first thing to be done towards ure out what the increase would full alone, and more especially the farsuccessful onion culture is good seed amount to in two years. Ventures mer who has to rent. Every merchant of that variety that is best suited to make merchants. One can only try; looks upon him with suspicion when the locality in which they are to be in any event we should be able to he comes in the store, but what a dif-grown. In my case I find that the count on 10,000 pounds dead sure. I ference when the irrigating or truck Bermuda is the very best for several made a great mistake two years ago farmer comes along; the merchant is reasons that will appear very plainly and I don't believe that it would be all smiles and appears to be willing to o nthe Island of Tenneriffee. Planted spring of 1899 my crop of onion sets lien on the crops required, either. On October 1 they mature about the 15th | was 1800 pounds and they were plant- the other hand the poor farmer or the of April, and they put out very few ed in August and September. I had an renter has to go into a crop lien, and of her daily suffering. No woman can vor and Mr. G. B. Stebbins of Kirk- ber and January and that I would advance of about 20 per cent. From wood. Mo., who is the traffic manager have a dead thing on the local mar- many years of partial failures his of the Pacific Express company in St. ket, or in other words, that I would sense of honor becomes duller, he is Louis, said they were the finest onlons have the world by the tail and a down- not ashamed to see his wife and Pierce's Favorite Prescription, frequently that he had ever seen; he got a bag of hill pull, but we will first count the daughters going about the home baremine last spring. To plant an onion cost and then try and find what re- footed; when he goes to town his team crop requires some capital, a good deal sults there were: 1800 pounds of sets are poor and the stranger can tell at of intelligence and a powerful lot of at 10c per pound, \$180; planting three a glance that he is not an irrigation good old hard labor with plenty of fer- acres, \$100; watering and cultivation. farmer nor truck grower. As a matter inflammation and ulceration, and cures tilizer thrown in, and I don't know any \$100; fertilizing three acres, \$120. of course there are plenty of excep-

of sets which were planted in November, and if any rain falls upon it, as soon as the grass and weeds seed sprout, and show about two inches high, plow it again, and before it has time to dry harrow it good and by December it will be in splendid condition for the onion transplants; several months in advance of the time to plant, all weeds, trash and sticks should be off the land. All of this labor is an essential that is absolutely necessary growing warmer every day and they as soon as the grass and weeds seed ber, and in the spring of 1901 I sold 25.000 pounds at 2½ cents, which the spring of 1901 I sold 25.000 pounds at 2½ cents, which brought \$625. The trouble with the three acres planted in August and September it will be in splendid condition months in advance of the time to plant, all weeds, trash and sticks should be off the land. All of this labor is an essential that is absolutely necessary growing warmer every day and they are found out what to do for relief."

Of sets which were planted in November that go to make up of the comforts that g to grow onions with any show for success, only the grower can satisfy himself with the minimum instead of the self with the self with the minimum instead of the self with the minimum instead of the self with the minimum instead of the self with the self with the minimum instead of the self with the minimum instead of the self with the self with the minimum instead of the self with the self with the self with the minimum instead of the self with essential that is absolutely necessary growing warmer every day and they a farmer from the abject slavery of all

per cent of alfalfa seed will germinate the price the entire crop averaged 21/4 besides I have 600 pounds of sets. I if kept over more than one season be- cents, turned out \$225 per acre, the bal- have been figuring on putting in about fore planting. This makes it of vital ance of the ground, 2 acres, yielded 13 acres, but now since the seed came Much has been said at various times importance to have fresh seed. Hav- 55,000 pounds, and some parts up so poorly I will be lucky to get in concerning the shrinkage of corn in this, and your ground in good, fine of it brought 31500 pounds seven acres, which will be the same the course of a year. William Koontz, acre and brought at as I had last season from 20 pounds of a Karsas farmer made a test of the acre, something near 800 bushels to the require many millions more. Nature ducted, particularly at Tacoma, which acre, that will be satisfactory. It is takes care of her own property inter- has shiped 1,000,000 since Jan. 1. true that growing onions on paper is ests. In any event, whether the peobought two billies and used up a come, makes a better citizen than a quire of foolscap paper trying to fig- poor farmer who depends on the rainright to make this talk about onions allow the farmer to take away the without telling all about it. In the whole store, and on credit besides; no idea that they would mature in Decem- he gets, # prospects are fairly good, an endure for long the pangs of womanly distions among the small farmers and the Five hundred dollars out and not a renters also, but among the irrigated Pierce, by letter, free. All correspondright quantity, and that amount will cent in The crop was a total failure. farmers and the truck growers in nearence treated as sacredly private and he crop was a total failure. farmers and the truck growers in nearence treated as sacredly private and he crop was a total failure. In the first part of 1900 I had 600 pounds by every case less shiftlessness will be confidential. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, the land in May or June and plow it of sets which were planted in Novem- found and as a matter of course more and STATION WORK for RAILWAY
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now becoming of vast importance, in frequently pulling down the older. The Oklahoma Live Stock Associa-Springs Texas. Stretton 94048 (son Corrector 48976) at head of herdice young bulls and heifers for sale ern Pacific Rice Cook Book, containing Passenger Traffic Manager,

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tles of Big Springs, Tex., for \$250.

ty, states that stockmen in that coun- deaths from the disease.—Beeville Bee. ty sustained very heavy losses from prairie fires about a week ago.

R. O. Harris of Kaufman county out feeding.—Midland Reporter. has purchased from John H. Martin the Stewart ranch near San Saba. The purchase price was \$5000.

Robert Bailey of Eldorado, Schleicher county, writes: "Our country is in 25 cents. fine shape. Cattle are fat except for a few cows with suckling calves. I am feeding 100 three and four-year-old steers on cane to see what can be done We call the attention of our readers

the coyotes was rendered a necessity ing camps. Every winter from the sale have supplied the southwestern wants, ranes in the mountains thousands of cattle raisers with more thorough-bred sheep are brought down into the val- cattle than perhaps any other Hereford | Lanier Bros. have purchased from A. ter a larger number than usual are ones from the herd of the breeder sell- are thirteen sections in the ranch. quartered in the valley, and not less ing it and every one offered will be a thao 100,000 sheep have been sheared. good one. It will also be noticed that So many lambs have been taken by a good per cent of the animals in this

ing the current winter indicate that & Oklahoma association will be a splenblackleg has been more general this did success and that the Hereford sale year than any year past. Thirty head announced herewith will be in every year than any year past. Thirty head announced herewith will be in every of fine graded cattle have died on one sense of the word equally as successful. ranch near Beeville, and all have lost For any information regarding this more or less. The above loss was in sale address Mr. C. A. Stannard of Emmore or less. The above loss was in sale audres day. Mr. Tomson now has 8000 sheep, spite of inoculation in which the owner THE WOODLAND STAR HEREfords. For sale, seven bulls ranging
in age from 14 to 19 months old, and seven bull calves that will be large enough
for service in the property of S. D. Felt, of Hamilton, running on M. Half's range in Deer
Canyon and he says the feed is good presumed that the quality of the virus increased its capital stock from \$100,-

one part of the former to four of the A. B. Jones, Hereford breeder, Big latter, was efficacious in warding off George Pence of El Paso has pur-Springs, Tex., took two premiums with blackleg as well as splenic fevers chased from Judge T. S. Brockenbow calves of his own raising at the Mid- among cattle. During the past year of Alpine 12 sections of land, 1900 head winter carnival at El Paso, Tex. He out of 500 yearlings which have been sold a six-months-old premium bull regularly "salted" with this composition of Site Stretton 48976) to W. R. Setblackleg, while in another pasture in

The snow and rain that fell on the The stock business seems to be very week still further enhanced the gratifi- week to A. Gonzales of Chihuahua, The stock business seems to be very quiet indeed—more so than usual. There are the very fewest sales reported and every one seems to be nearly stissfied just now with what they have. If the much hoped for early spring should materialize with plenty of should materialize with plenty of rain, we predict very light losses in the stock of stockmen over the fine winter and spring prospects. True it was not heavy, but it is thought sufficient to meet the moisture already in the ground. There has been no cold weather since, and every indication is rain, we predict very light losses in rain, we predict very light losses in to the effect that the weed crop will be this county and new life in the stock abundant, and that cattle will come out in the spring in the finest condition possible to having wintered with-

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herders available had been unable to ments to accommodate and entertain All the railroads have made a one fare rate for the round trip and we predict Reports from different ranches dur- that the eighth annual meeting of the

head of Shorthorn and Devon bulls at for \$300. an average price of \$47.22.

head of graded Hereford bulls last county 800 threes and fours at \$24. Mex., at \$30 a head.

Scharbauer & Aycock of Midland, sold a carload of bull calves at the El Paso fat stock show.

Mr. Purington, who ranches north of 100 head, at \$17 around. here, sold this week to Mr. Alexander of Temple, Tex., 200 head of three-Temple, where they will be put on feed | co wand calf. for the winter.-Sanderson Star.

S. E. Townsnd of Midland recently sold to J. P. Seay of Kent 25 bull calves Abe Mayer of Sonora at \$40 a head. at \$25 a head and 5 head to R. L. Underwood of New Mexico at the same price.

The Live Stock Indicator of Kansas in that line. I had no other use for to the announcement in another col-the feed. I will feed them one ton to umn of the big Hereford sale to be Kansas, has recently sold to Mr. V. O. the head. Cane can be had here at \$6 held at Wichita, Kas., during the meet- Hildreth of Aledo, Tex., two young ing of the Oklahoma Live Stock Asso-Shorthorn heifers sired by Baron Ury ciation. This sale will be given by the 2d. One was out of Galatea and the Sheepmen in the Salt River valley well known breeders, Messrs. C. A. other out of Seraphina B. They are Crockett county. They will be shipped n Arizona recently rounded up and Stannard of the Sunny Slope Farm of both of Linwood breeding. It is evikilled 500 coyotes. The slaughter of Emporia, Kas.; Scott & March, Belton, dent that Mr. Hildreth is a discrimithe coyotes was rendered a necessity Mo.; Gudgell & Simspon, Independence, nating buyer who wants only the best from the fact that thousands of them Mo., and Mrs. C. S. Cross of Emporia, and we congratuate Mr. Taylor upon were gathered around the sheep-shear- Kas. These breeders combining the being able to supply such a customer's

ley, where they are sheared and breeders in this country. The cattle to F. Crowley the Dunn ranch and cattle where the ewes may lamb. This win- be sold at this sale are representative near Midland for about \$20,000. There

W. B. Silliman was in Sonora Sunday receiving fat cows. He got 38

recently V. Kohler gave it a his opinfrom Albert Owens.—Devil's River News.

In Hall county last week B. F. Dan-

R. N. Henderson of Odessa recently A report from E tacado, Crosby countried there has been a number of purchased from Sol Mayer & Bro. 18 Midland a registered Hereford bull call

> Dick Russell of Menardville has pur-Estes & Watts of Midland sold 31 chased from C. T. Turney of Section

Will Brunson of Midland, has pur-chased from W. W. Stowe a small bunch of yearlings at \$13.50 around.

The San Simon Cattle Co. of Aledo recently sold its yearling steers, about

J. L. White of Sherwood has puryear-old steers at \$25 per head. They chased from A. T. Kincaid a small were shipped from here this week to bunch of cows and calves at \$25 for

> J. S. Todd of Crockett county recently sold 40 head of Shorthorn bulls to

At Sonora, Sutton county, W. 7 Grinnell bought two Red Polled bulls from R. F. Halbert, paying \$60 for one and \$100 for the other.

A. F. Crowley of Midland, last week sold 500 head of cows and helfers to from Galveston to Cuba next month and will be used for breeding purposes.

Owing to the extraordinary decrease during recent years of the supply of slaughtered pigs in Germany, the impertal minister of the interior is considering the removal of the duties on the import of live pigs from Austria. The imposition of these duties several years ago was the cause of strained relations between Germany and Aus-



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moved out I asked his price. different colors" of this breed. The station also in connection with this re-'I won't sell it for less than Angus cattle are almost uniformly port gives the results of feeding cot-\$4200,' he replied. It isn't worth more black, with a little white on the belly, tonseed meal to hogs at other stations, than half that, but as I don't have to udder or scrotum. Occasionally an quoting bulletin No. 21 of the Texas ex-MADE FORTUNE RAISING ALFAL- | sell, you can't get it for less, but I'll all-red calf is dropped, but not often. periment station, 1892, as follows: FA.—A special to the Chicago tell you right now, its good for noth-Livestock World from Kearney, ing.' I expect to pay for it with two the color of the Red Poll nor that of ly occurred within a period of six to the Shorthorn. It is a rather light red eight weeks from the time of first feed-The secret of successful farming out here, Watson asserts, is thorough cul-fied. Occasionally the white on the As to the cause of the deaths, Dr. tivation and conservation of moisture. belly "jumps the fence" and appears Francis, of the Texas station, reportlands 200 feet above the water. At hind legs around the ankles and in "On post mortem examination the dipresent half the alfalfa is wasted by rare cases in spots on the body. Bulls gestive organs appeared normal "with a noticeable amount of white throughout. The other abdominal or-

bushel, says Wallace's Farmer. We called from its resemblance to a pea. would be neglecting our duty, however, He said he saw an advertisement in f we failed to advise our readers that some paper about it; he sent and got why it kills hogs no person has as yet says he never saw anything grow so ever been able to discover, nor do they in all his life. They out-bore any-know why when fed in these large thing he ever saw, and after they maamounts for a long time to cattle it tured he gathered them.

There is no danger in feeding it to and they proceeded to make some of "Well, did it taste like coffee?" the

an be raised as cheap as cow peas can That our readers may know the and takes the place of an article that

the was quite clearly demonstrated that a day night en route to Sherwood from it was not safe to feed hogs cottonseed his sheep ranch on Independence, Pemeal for a longer period. At the same meal for a longer period. At the same cos county. Tamp says he sheep are time a number of hogs were following now at Lemons Bros' ranch and are cottonseed fed cattle for seventeen doing fairly well, but verify the life of weeks and the conclusions were "that a sheepman is hard in the land across a sheepman is hard in the land across hogs may safely follow cattle fed on the Pecos at the present time. "Shotcottonseed meal for a period of four or guns to the right of them, Winchesters five months at least. The hogs were to the left of them," Hades in behind them; March the brave 500,000 across the Pecos.-Ozona Kicker.

timothy and, Watson says, should be housed. Recently he has built the are not eligible to registry. Effort has organs were full of foam. The lungs

been persistent for years to breed out themselves were bright red and very wholly to eliminate scurs, but the made. An experiment was made to power of atavism is so persistent that determine the toxic agent, but the re-

clearly understood that these "off col- These hogs were fed three pounds of Gazette. It is curious how such inquiries originate. In the naturally currence and that the uniform black were not equal to those fed on corn. coor and polled head are transmitted

quires if the bulls of this breed show signs of horns or little nubs if they are day to cattle in connection with other well, did it pure-bred. These nubs, or scurs as feed for a long period, nor is there in reporter asked. they are properly called, do sometimes watson put up 7000 tons of alfalfa but not often occur on pure-bred animals they are properly called, do sometimes but not often occur on pure-bred animals of this breed, both bulls and femals of this breed, both bulls are the bull of the bull of

> grounds on which we base the above I have heretofore paid fifteen cents advice, we give the conclusions from per pound for. I will raise a large an experiment conducted at Ames in crop of it this year." ing districts. A number of lots of coffee, no matter what it costs .- Ardthe result that when fed about six weeks, the hogs commenced dying, and Tamp Locklin stayed in Ozona Fri-

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hogs were fed cottonseed meal, with more Admorite. practically confined to the droppings, as they had but very little other grain feed during this time and were also

cheapest and best feeds this year, raised on his farm.
as, in fact, is always the case when The new coffee is what Mr. McLain

produces what the Texas farmers, we His good wife parched a batch of believe, call "cotton sickness" the coffee peas; they were gound,

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Neb., says: "Alfalfa" Watson has crops," added Watson. 2500 acres on that King of the Legumes hereabouts in the Platte valley. Seven years ago he "went broke" through the collapse of a real estate boom and at 45 began life without a

says he cleaned up \$100,000, making it all out of alfalfa. "I determined to stick to Nebraska," he said, "although a New York firm offered me a good thing. Borrowing \$150,000 I put it into Platte valley and began raising alfalfa. I was the butt of ridicule until success came. Not

tive you 16 years and 8 months to pay it back at lazy, he intends to try an experiment. but will give the other fellow a chance.

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> American Jack Register. Black Main at a cost of little more than a cont moth and Majorca at a cost of little more than a cent a males. They vary all the way from grass even for a long time. Our read- and I believe some of the family like crops on one plowing. He calls alfalfa though the latter are of very rare oc-dangers incident to its use. have had 123 jacks the Kansas bond from which three currence. This manifestation repre-

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before long if the same practice if pur-Blue grass is another Watson faver-Opposite Stock Yards, ite. He has a field seeded 18 years ago, hever fertilized and which his No. 50. Tongue French grass and alfalfa never die," he said. Calf Boot, price \$12.00. "They merely sulk when the weather

000 for my equity. Some people say extensive farming will not pay but there is often more in the captain than chance. I don't want to hog thinks top of the skull rises more or less This winter I intend to divide off 100 little knob, doubtless provided by Nafarms. I will go into Illinois, Indiana ture as the weapon of offense and deand other states down east and get a fense in place of the horns. This oval ers will get 80 and 160 acres according between the bulls of this breed and GURED QUICKLY, SAFELY to their capacity to utilize labor. I the females and steers. Some cattle want to determine in a practical way are considerably higher on the poll the value of some pet ideas of my cwn than others, but this is a personal pe-Fistula. Fissure, Ulcerations and and give the world an object lesson, culiarity, just as is a somewhat long Hydrocele. We Cure no Pay.

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> "A fallacious idea exists out here ing tract where rotation, had been fol-

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He says that alfalfa will grow on up- in the switch of the tail or on the ed: stacking. It is worth far more than the red color and white outcrop on much congested and doughy. No ex-TLE .- A Texas correspondent inquires if the top of the head of an Angus bull is nearly straight and dif-ferent from the steers and females of tirely accomplished. It should be question remains unsolved." the same breed, says the Breeders' Gazette. It is curious how such in-

polled (hornless) head the skull formation is different from that of the to grade progeny in from 80 to 90 per horned breeds. In the latter the top cent of the cases. of the head is comparatively flat from horn to horn, although the top line some times rises into a little arch or oval shape. In the polled head the sharply to the center, where it forms a corn approaches 40, 50 and 60 cents per sees fit to call the "pea coffee," so lot of men who want to get along.
Some I will place on 40 acre farms requiring them to do all the work; othquiring them to do all the work; oththe females and steers. Some cattle

jacks 25, jen-50. Twenty-years exper-that his practice is to always raise two borns firmly fixed to the skull, al-use it, but they must keep in view the coffee. There is one thing about it, it demonstration of the power of ata-vism. Bulls that show scurs are not largely used, as now, in the cattle feed-to the poor people, for they will have eligible to registry in the American A further inquiry calls for "the

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FIGHTING FARMERS' INTERESTS.

The Dairy union, posing as the champion of the farming interests, is its provisions than the nefarious Grout and a tax of 10 cents per pound on all oleomargarine containing any coloring matter whatever, whether made in imitation of butter or not.

It is a well known fact that more or less coloring matter is placed in practically all of the dairy, creamery and process butter placed on the market. is one of the topics most frequently of a good income. discussed at meetings of dairymen. That the use of coloring matter in gerous poison to be guarded against by acre. the enaction of practically prohibitive laws.

oleomargarine, if either, it was declared, should be given the preference since the heat used in its manufacture destroys germs that might be found in dairy butter.

The dairy trust, however, is not concerned with analytical demonstrations. It sees in the manufacture of oleomargarine a foe to the maintenance of exhorbitant prices for its products. When dairy butter becomes too high the people will take a cheaper healthful substitute. For this reason it is sought to destroy by legislative enactments an industry which not only gives a wholesome and cheap food product to take the place of a high priced one but which increases the price of seed from the cotton fields of the South, the price of swine from the farms and the price of cattle from every herd in the coun-

It is to be hoped that at least no southern representative in congress will be deluded by the claim so strenuously made by the dairy trust that it it acting as the farmers' friend.

THE CONFEDERATE REUNION. Very satisfactory progress has been made so far in the preparations for the coming meeting reunion of Confederate veterans in Dallas. The Reunion association was particularly fortunate in securing to take charge of affairs such an able man as Col. C. C. Slaugh- leader, it is claimed, is to become a ter. He is devoting much time and at- Texas oil magnate. Perhaps he is figtention to the work and his untiring uring on getting the contract to smooth efforts to have everything in perfect over the troubled political waters in readiness for the fitting entertainment New York. of the heroes of '61-65 are meeting with deserved commendation not only in Dallas but throughout the entire state.

have almost unanimously indorsed the and beef cattle is a measure in the inposition taken by the Dallas veterans | terest of the southern farmer. that at the big reunion the old soldiers will be the guests not of Dallas alone but of the entire state and the camps are responding as liberally as their means will permit to the invitation to join in the honor of entertaning the heroes who wore the gray. In most cases the contributions from camps are not large for the old Confederates, as a rule, are not men of wealth, but the spirit which prompts the giving of each dollar by the old soldiers of Texas is as any town to get a cotton factory. If it fully appreciated as though the dona- will pay in Waxahachie it will pay in tion were of thousands.

From present indications the meet-

ing to be held in Dallas will be, from every point of view, a notable event. It is probably the last time that Texas All correspondence and other matter for will have the honor of having for her guests in any considerable numbers the Monday morning to secure prompt publication. Matter received later than this men who upheld the honor of the England mills to Texas has long been South in the great cause. Each year an expensive luxury. brings a purer whiteness to the locks, a greater stoop to the shoulders once held erect, a greater dimness to the once flashing eyes, a greater lagging in ing in Dallas will afford the last oppor- wait and see.—Jacksonville Banner. have gone to rest with Jackson and Lee article. and Johnston in the great Beyond.

The approaching reunion should be a credit to Dallas, a credit to Texas, a credit to the South. And it will be.

In the past ten years the production of hogs in Grayson county has multi- industrial work and plied about a hundred-fold, if the hog bringing every possible influence to raisers of the county are any judges of oleomargarine bill still more drastic in ten years there will be a very large increase over the present production. The farmers are finding that they can bill. The new measure proposes a tax raise hogs and poultry at comparativeof a quarter of a cent per pound on all ly no expense, and they find these uncolored decomargarine manufactured lines of products have a great deal to farm.—Denison Herald.

With the big packeries at Fort Worth and the local packeries at other points in the state to buy the hogs the hog raising business of Texas should show a large gain throughout the entire state each year for many years to come. The man who puts money in Even the dairy trust does not deny it hogs and then keeps the animals growand the methods of coloring of butter ing and free from disease, is assured

The spirit of open-handed liberality dairy butter could possibly be injurious and generosity so universally found in or objectionable in any way is entirely the South and West has been responoverlooked by the dairy trust which sible for much needless waste and exer words, the dairy trust takes the po- tenance of bad instead of good roads. matter in the hands of the oleomarga- an increase of several bushels of wheat rine maker becomes a rank and dan- or a big fraction of a bale of cotton per

How much sincerity there is in such was not confined to the spinning and an argument made by one industry weaving of cotton and woolen fabrics. against a competitor, is not hard to de- There were 26 knitting mills established in the southern states with an The chemists who gave testimony aggregate capital of nearly \$700,000. before the house agricultural commit- The new mills were distributed as foltee last week agreed that chemical lows: North Carolina, 8; Alabama, 5; analysis showed practically no differ- South Carolina, 3; Georgia, 3; Missisence between butter and oleomargarine. sippi, 2; Tennessee, 2; Virginia, 2; From a standpoint of healthfulness Florida, 14. Texas' turn will come in

> cattle and fully 90 per cent of them are selves, such as will probably be probeef cattle. The manufacture of oleo- posed at the present session of conmargarine adds to the price of every gress, it is time to call a halt. Irrigasteer sold in market. It ought not to tion is one of the things that properly be hard to determine whether Texas' belongs in the field of private investinterest lies in upholding the dairy ment. trust or supporting the manufacture of

> Nat Wetzel, a St. Louis business has placed with fishermen and of Beaumont, Tex., order for worth of frogs legs to be delivered in the spring. Mr. Wetzel mer, but with the fertile land surroundshould take warning and not allow the ing each place they need be by no impression to get out that he is trying to make an octopus of himself.

The extension of the cotton mill business of the South in 1901 was very gratifying. Twenty-three new mills were established and there was an increase of about 300,000 spindles representing an outlay of nearly \$3,250,000.

The Texas World's Fair commission is ready for business and the earlier that contributions are made available the more effective will be the work done in advertising Texas at the great-St. Louis exposition.

It's queer how the dairy trust is able to figure out that a bill which recently killed a bog that weighed 700 The Confederate camps in Texas tends to reduce the price of cotton seed pounds dressed,

We shall be able to tell more about those reported South American naval battles when we hear how many naval comanders won 'em.

CURRENT OPINION

The Waxahachie cotton mill has done a paying business the first nine months of its operation. This fact should serve as an encouragement to Terrell or any other enterprising town.-Terrell Transcript.

The sooner Texas towns are brought to realize that cotton factories are paybetter it will be for the towns and for the farmers. Paying freight both ways on all cotton products sent from New

Tomato hotbeds dot the landscape in every direction from Jacksonville, and indications are that the largest crop ever raised will be produced this year. the once buoyant steps of the gallant May the growers all have good suck; sons of the South who stood by her in may they raise big crops and get good her darkest hour. Each year's roll-call prices, but common sense and reason subscription, the receipt of the paper brings fewer responses of "Here." For badly overdone and somebody is going was received. In case of a renewal the many of the old Confederates the meet-

changed within two weeks call our at tunity to clasp hands in fellowship Possibly, but the chances are that tention to it on a postal and we will with the comrades who marched and the tomato growers are not any more suffered and fought shoulder to shoul- likely to overdo the business than the der in former days. Other states will cotton growers have overdone it in sevclaim the reunions for years to come eral years in the past. There is a big and before Texas has another chance demand for tomatoes that is constantly to bid the old veterans partake of her getting bigger. People will eat, and campaign." hospitality all but a mere handful will a Texas tomato is a "mighty temptin"

The most important sign of the times that has come to light recently in Texas is that the politicians have at last caught on to the fact that the people, especially those of south Texas, want and are determined to have more dustrial buncombe. This is true, as is evidenced in the recent speeches of bear to secure the passage of an anti- the growth of the industry, in the next the office seekers-the big ones, we mean. Thy are talking irrigation, factory building, improvement of cattle breeds and ranges, destruction of boll weevil, opening of water ways, enlargement of seaports and the like, and have cut off free silver, tariff reform, do in adding to the revenues of the government by injunctions, etc. If they will keep up this lick they will perhaps be of some service to the coun-

try after all.-Victoria Fact. Now it is up to the people to see that they not only talk but that they make their claims good. There was a good deal of talk about more experiment stations for Texas before the meeting of the last legislature but when that body adjourned, after holding two special sessions, but one new station had and after the next legislature meets there will be more experiment stations.

makes the employment of such matter travagance but perhaps in no other moved and unanimously adopted that the strong point of its attack on a kin- form has such waste been more costly a competent irrigation engineer be put dred and competitive industry. In oth- and with less excuse than in the main- in the field as soon as possible to ascertain the practicability of irrigating the sition that coloring matter in the A system of well-made highways would other necessary information. A comhands of the dairyman is pure, harm- be worth more to the farmers, through mittee consisting of R. W. Burleson, less and wholesome while the same actual saving of expenses, than would W. B. Leverett and Joe A. Williams was appointed and instructed to raise the money by subscription necessary to do this work. If this committee fails to see you about this don't feel slight. ed, but just call on one of them and Southern textile progress last year show how willing you are to help.—San Saba News.

> Irrigation movements by private citizens and corporations are almost inand if the statements of those who have tried irrigation in Texas are to be accepted, the increased value of the land far more than pays for the cost of irrigating. When it comes to schemes to saddle on the government debts amounting to millions of dollars in or-Texas has over nine million head of uable real estate at small cost to them-

> > The proposed canning factory for Gilmer is a gigantic concern, and if established and kept reasonably busy will be by far the greatest step towards industrial development of the surrounding country and Gilmer the county as ever had. The one at Big Sandy is to be the same as the one for Gil-

There ought to be plenty of fruit and vegetables to supply good sized canning factories throughout the East Texas country, even though they were built at points much nearer together shipments to northern markets truck farmers and fruit growers have been somewhat inclined to overlook the consumption of fruit and vegetables by rest of the silk stocking politicians." canning factories at home but there is always more or less stuff that cannot be disposed of at the best prices when gutter, squared his shoulders, thrust shipped but which would command a fair price if sold to local canning factories. As the fruit and truck business mers will find that it will pay to ship only those products that will command fancy prices and sell others for canning purposes.

H. B. Rushing, of Navarro county,

By Adrian L. Potter

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PROMISES

It was good to be back in the clubhouse, good to receive the smiling greetings of the ebony servitors in the halls and the cloakroom, good to hear the clink of glasses and the shouts of laughter from a distant cardroom.

So thought Dick Dean as he paused in the reading room and gazed with ready to take up the old life with new this rule were followed, for the win-Whiteleaf? Yes, that was Whiteleaf, people wouldn't have it." the banker.

"Jonas Norden will be the next mayor of this city, gentlemen. He was promised it last fall, and today the directors of The Daily Times voted to support him as the candidate in the coming caucus."

Dean stood motionless, his eyes fixed

"That will be merry music for Dean to hear when he lands," remarked a government be elected on the same him your support during the coming under orders from the people, and not

have changed. The welfare of the par. at present. What is your opinion?" ty and-er-that North Benson franchise call for a different chap than quite correct, but your associates and Dean for our candidate for mayor. But, mark my words, Dean will take form planks and"his medicine like a little man. He'd less in- line for the lightning to strike-a sort wealth or social standing. Tell them of pink string promise. He'll land an office some day. He's young."

"Yes, but suppose the buzzing bee demands honey?" The curtains parted, and Dean stood

before the astonished politicians. "He does demand it, gentlemen. I strings or no pink strings!"

Whiteleaf was the first of the quartet to recover his composure. He was mentally calculating just how much of the conversation Dean had heard. "Glad to see you, Dick. Didn't look for you before the middle of the

month. What will you have?" "Nothing," replied Dean, ignoring the plained the meaning of the speech I unfortunately overheard."

been provided for. The people have headed. You have had enough experi- and, win or lose, I will cheerfully abide passed on the matter since, however, ence in wirepulling to know that all is by the result." fair in love, war and politics." "A promise given and received in

good faith should stand in love, war or politics. When I withdrew from the you intend to redeem it?"

Whiteleaf quailed before the angry young man and glanced uneasily at his colleagues. "Think of the welfare of your par-

"Will you redeem that promise?" in-

terposed Dean inexorably. Whiteleaf lost his temper.

"I'll do as I darn please!"

"That's all I want to know," replied Dean, with a calmness that should impending catastrophe. Then he walk- of two to one. ed back to the cloakroom, donned his raglan and went forth into the black, drizzling night.

A moment later he met a young political worker in his party. They had been schoolmates. Now one was a rich manufacturer, the other a wage earning mechanic. Daniel Porter was leader of a certain faction of the party, so the manufacturer halted the mechanic, the manufacturer halted the mechanic.

Of revivalist fame, but the Cattleman ville, Texas. Seven hundred cattle for sale at a reasonable figure. All other stock and improvements go with the ranch brings that the manufacturer halted the mechanic, the manufacturer halted the mechanic. The usual collection will known line: "The usual collection will be added to the manufacturer halted the mechanic."

Developing the Cattleman ville, Texas. Seven hundred cattle for sale at a reasonable figure. All other stock and improvements go with the ranch. The sub-lease of the ranch brings the sale at a reasonable figure. All other stock and improvements go with the ranch. The sub-lease of the ranch brings the sale at a reasonable figure. All other stock and improvements go with the ranch. The sub-lease of the ranch brings the sale at a reasonable figure. All other stock and improvements go with the ranch. The sub-lease of the ranch brings the sale at a reasonable figure. All other stock and improvements go with the ranch. The sub-lease of the ranch brings the sale at a reasonable figure. All other stock and improvements go with the ranch. The sub-lease of the ranch brings the stock and improvements go with the ranch. The sub-lease of the ranch brings the ranch are stock and improvements go with the stock and as their hands met the rich man now be taken up." Down in Arizona

fall. Are you with me?"

"Every minute, on conditions." "Can you swing the boys into line?" "Yes, if you'll do business."

"What do you mean?" "Square yourself on certain points."

"Name them." a day raise in pay, the boys want Colo- and I asked him the other day what nel Handyside for city marshal, and they want M. J. King appointed on the board of license commissioners, and, of course, you'll be expected to remember your friends when it comes to other appointive officers. That is about all my

end of the combine wants." "And that is about all there is to be means competitors.-Upshur County had, isn't it?" asked Dean, with a

mentioned hit you?"

"I am favorable to the city granting its laborers more pay. Colonel Handy- were entitled to a ride on the cars and side would make an admirable mar- would go galloping off nine miles to house good barn, plenty of water; than Gilmer and Big Sandy. On ac- shal. There can be no doubt as to Mr. count of the high prices received for King's qualifications for a seat on the and down the track, waiting for a license board, and I should most cere-train, and when one came along all tainly, if elected, favor my friends as try to get on at once. And I npticed far as possible."

"Say, Dick, you're just like all the "How so, Dan?"

Porter tossed his cigar stub into the his hands into his trouser pockets and answered:

"Just this way: A fellow like me," with a little bit of a full with a few like you who wants us to help elect him. We ask him right out plump to promise us certain favors, and it's nine times out of ten a case of yes

with a string on it." plies to me."

turn out and fight for you if you'll

we got it in the neck. Our necks are full of bumps, and this year we won't accept any pink string promises. If you want to land in the mayor's chair, you've got to do business'on the level. If you agree to that, we'll deliver the goods, and, I tell you frankly, we won't unless you do."

"Yes, but I want to win honestly."

"Well, now, if you want to be mayor;" let your friends make your platform satisfaction at the rich furnishings in and go into the fight and win on it or the mellow lamplight. His trip abroad lose. Half the rottenness of municipal had done him a world of good. He was politics would be done away with if vigor. Suddenly the light died out of ning platform would have to be for his face. Who was that speaking? the best interests of the city, or the "You are quite a municipal student,

Dan." "Do you agree with my theory?"

"I must."

"Then all you'll have to do is to decide as to who you want for platform If you feel you can honestly carry out on the curtained doorway leading into a small committee room, an ominous light flashing from his deepset eyes.

Whiteleaf was the acknowledged party

The dot refer you can honestly carry out say they got fat several times, but always got poor the next day again. Then I sold quite a bunch of them that the voters will decide on election day shether the platform is of sound or rot.

The boss did say they got fat several times, but always got poor the next day again. Then I sold quite a bunch of them that the voters will decide on election day shether the platform is of sound or rot. Shows and to these acknowledged party out as an executive what the platform decide on election day they got fat several times, but always got poor the next day again. Then I sold quite a bunch of them that the voters will decide on election day she they got fat several times, but always got poor the next day again. Then I sold quite a bunch of them that the voters will decide on election day she they got fat several times, but always got poor the next day again. Then I sold quite a bunch of them that the voters will decide on election day they got fat several times, but always got poor the next day again. Then I sold quite a bunch of them that the voters will decide on election day the voters will decide on election day and the theorem is of sound or rot. whether the platform is of sound or rot- shows, and to those people over the ten timber. Let members of the city mountains where Teddy Roosevelt goes second speaker. "He told me just be- platform, and there will be a backbone them to the Union Pacific Trailroad fore he sailed that you had promised to your administration-men working a lot of puppets wiggled about by a "Well," drawled Whiteleaf, "things clique of moneyed men, as is the case

"My opinion is that your views are mine might differ greatly as to plat-

"Call together some of your friendsnever desert the gang. Besides, I did two men from each ward. Pick out not promise; just hinted that he was in men of intelligence, irrespective of what you wish them to do. The platform will be drawn up by majority rule, and the voters will decide whether it is for the city's best interest or not. Doing this, you establish a precedent. The opposition party will be compelled to follow suit, and each side am here to exact of Mr. Whiteleaf the will strive to present in future years fulfillment of that promise-pink the best platform possible for the people's consideration."

"By Jove, Dan, your argument has won me, and I'll do it!"

"You will?" "Yes, and I want you to serve on according to space occupied. this-this platform committee from ward 3. I leave it to your good judg outstretched hand, "until you have ex- in each ward myself, and a meeting will be arranged for Thursday evenings at the Worthy House. We will "Come, come, my boy, don't be hot try this municipal scheme of yours,

Greenville Whiteleaf sat at his break. BURNS & WARD, Channing, Tex. fast Friday morning scanning the columns of his morning paper. The table girl entered the dining room in paper and, after kicking his chair aside, hastily leave the room. From the mo- FOR SALE-A good hotel with 18 rooms, ment of leaving his breakfast table until the closing of the ward caucuses, nearly a month later, the old banker worked incessantly for the defeat of Dick Dean and the success of Jonas Norden. Money was used freely, but many of those who accepted it went many of those who accepted it went into the caucuses and, protected by Good lands, reasonable prices, mild and the secret ballot system, cast their healthful climate. Address, vote for the man who had dared to say what he would do if elected. The have warned the red faced banker of banker's protege was buried by a vote

> THOSE ARIZONA STEERS. This is the story Elder Jones told me

about his Arizona steers: Now this is not the Elder Sam Jones of revivalist fame, but the Cattleman and New Mexico religiously inclined "Dan, I'm out for the nomination this cattlemen (who, by the way, are scarce on first acquaintance as Brother Jones, but seldom address him as brother after he has classed all his short-aged two-year-old steers as yearlings.

Well, Jones bought about 9000 head of steers at Tucson, Arizona, four years ranch. "The city laborers want a fifteen cent ago and shipped them up to Denver. he did with them, and this is the story he told me:

"Well, you know, Frank, them steers are awful stubborn . and mean about loading in the cars the first time, but after they had rode in the cars once ments at 6 per cent. Bring bank referthey got to like it and they want to end of my authority to sell. W. E. KAYE, ride all the time. In fact, became regular hoboes and tramps in disposition. It takes a week for a train of cattle to get here from Tucson, and the are un-"Oh, there's a few more things we loaded and fed several times, and it's may think of later. How do the ones a fact these steers always thought for two years after I got them up here that every time they were fed any hay they the nearest railroad stand looking up acresthey were a great deal more sanguine of a ride if the hav was part weeds and had a good deal of foxtail in it, as that reminded them more strongly of stockyard hay, and they always connected FOR SALE-125 high-class, non-registered stockvards with a ride on the cars.

"What did I do with the steers? Well, all the threes and up; you know what 'up' means? Well, all over three year-old are called 'up,' and some were good way up: but no matter how, becomes more fully developed the far- hundred voters, runs up against a man they were all uniform in sze and color, all buckskin except a few brindle and black buckskins. Everybody agreed they were the best colored bunch of CAMPBELL RUSSELL, Bennett, I. T. steers that ever went out of Tucson; they certainly were highly colored, and FORTY REGISTERED Hereford bulls, "I do not understand how this apafter I cut their horns off they reminded by the storm of the st

agree to do certain things, but you're as that was their native diet in Arizo-unwilling to give us an out and out na. They would stand in long rows by Lovelady, Texas. promise in return for our help for fear the wire fence chewing away at the some of your rich club friends will trot barbs on the wire, as that was the nearout the hammer. Old Whiteleaf ied us est thing to their native cactus in this into Jenkins' camp two years ago, and country. Russian thistles came next, and I often met them that hard winter three years ago, tramping through the drifts with a large Russian thistle in the corner of their mouths, that the were carrying along for a lunch.

"What did I do with the threes and up? Oh. yes. Well, I shipped them down in Nebraska and tried to sell them, but everybody said they were too "I understand now, Dan, what you old. So, finally, I cut their horns off but I told him the cattle in Arizona had more spread to their feet than Nebraska cattle. He said they must have as some of those yearlings' feet were big as dishpans. I heard he tried to I HAVE 100 full-blood Hereford bull fatten his yearlings on corn, but failed in his, and finally peddled them out to his neighbors to grind corn for their hogs. He recommended them as perhogs. He recommended them as perpetual motion, self-oiling, corn-grinders, and agreed if any part of the in-

> sold a lot of them to a distillery feeder in Illinois and they fed them for a hunting. And I sold a great many of write or wire M. M. MOSLEY, Waxahawhen their trains ran over them at places where they were trying to steal a ride."-Frank Benton, in Denver Record-Stockman.

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SUCH IS LIFE. She could sing and she could play, She could dance from night till day, She could while the hours away, So 'tis said; She could skate and she could paint, She could play the patron saint,
But she couldn't and she wouldn't
Make a bed.

She could walk eight miles a day, And play tennis charmingly, Flirting in a saucy way, Little scamp! She could drive and play base ball She could make a stylish call, But she couldn't and she wouldn't Clean a lamp.

She could swim and she could row, She could always have a beau, And I'm sure that we all know That she was shy.

She could laugh and she could prance,
She could play a game of chance,
But she couldn't and she wouldn't

Make a pie.

She could etch and write a book, She could vanquish with a look; She could win by hook or crook, I confess; She could scold and she could flout, She could cry and she could pout But she couldn't and she wouldn't

Make a dress.

She could talk of church affairs, But knew naught of household cares; Still I'm sure that none compares
With sweet Nan;
Even if she couldn't bake
Bread or pies and angel cake,
She enraptured and she captured
A rich man! —Unidentified.

VIOLET, Sealy, Tex.-I see no indication of the return of bangs to fashion's favor. (2) No, I never knew a would know-it, I imagine.

LITTLE GIRL, Bryan, Tex.-The authorship of the "Mother Goose Mel- them out as you do other articles. ody" is more uncertain than the authorship of Shakespeare's plays. They are generally credited to one Elizabeth Goose, of Boston, but one authority earnestly asserts that the true 'Mother Goose" was Oliver Goldsmith.

YELLOW ROSE, Mt. Selman, Tex .who can't propose if he really wants hand-let him work out his own salvacause you are not the right girl after of short stories.

********************* yeast softened in half a cupful of luke warm water; add four cupfuls of entire wheat flour and knead well. Set to rise at a temperature of about seventy degrees. Cut down twice, shape into a double loaf. Bake light.

MIGNONETTE, Temple, Tex.-As the only daughter of parents well able to care for you, I certainly consider that the best place for you is with your mother. Fit yourself for any position or profession you choose, but remain at home. You are evidently needed there, and the world does not wait impatiently, as you seem to imagine, for your services.

SUSIE, Bowie, Tex.-How can you get color? Rosy cheeks are easily obtained by investing a few cents at the nearest drug store. But if you want the kind that wears, you must look to your health., Plenty of work and pleasure-giving exercise and a subsistnce on things other than cake, pickles and fried meat and potatoes will bring the color manufactured only in nature's laboratory.

EASY, Grand Saline, Tex .- Of course down cushions are best, but ing sofa pillows. Do not stuff the pil- have ideas of their own in regard to bald-headed woman. If there is one in chief end of a cushion should be com- the "latest style." existence, no one but her wig-maker fort. (2) Woolen goods should al-

W. W., Dallas county, Tex .-- The addresses of the Daily Story Publishing company, Author's Syndicate, etc. were given in a former number of the Journal, in this column. As your regular work is so confining, it would be very unwise in you to employ your spare moments in writing stories. Leave No, I don't believe the man exists that form of amusement for the milkmaid or plow boy, and give your idle to do so. Don't lend him a helping hours to such recreation as hunting, civil, Catholic and Protestant. This is and by giving these organs more tion and if he doesn't overcome his weigh fifty pounds more, then you can endure. Besides, the habit of getting pairing all the delicate machinery of the

MAIDIE, Mexia, Tex.—Celery salt can be made at home of celery seed, ground fine and mixed with fine table salt. (2) Here is a recipe for making whole wheat bread in a small quantity: To pne cupful of scalded and cooled milk add four tablespoonfuls of sugar, half at teaspoonful of salt and one cake of a teaspoonful of salt and one cake s teaspoonful of salt and one cake of after graduation they teach two years yards and yards of puppies or pansies Ohio. Sold everywhere.

in the public schools of Cuba. (2) right in New York for a one-hundredth seems; if every one bit off his or her dies, etc., for the summer days when it ance and still lead the life of an over picture, and it now even new! worked teacher is a difficult problem to solve. You can only do it by taking eight or nine hours of sleep regularly and a certain amount of exercise and

BROWN EYES, Guthrie, Okla .-About 40 per cent of the people of the opinion in this important matter. United States are farmers, or living upon farms. (2) It is impossible for me to "name all the great men who were raised on farms." There have been, and are, several, however. 'the boy who is raised on a farm, in my opinion, starts out even in the race forsuccess with his city-reared brother. The lack of polish and experience, easily acquired later in life, is more than balanced by the fresh mind, strong body and unspoilt character he usually brings to the field of action.

SUNSET, Amarillo, Tex.-The best way to learn dressmaking is to apprentice yourself to a first class dressmaker. As for "rules for success," those suited

to your work are: (1) Always be punctual; if you promise to finish work on a certain day, see

that it is done. (2) Be sure to remark on your customer's good points, rather impress upon her the fact that neck is not 'scrawny," her complexion sallow, or her hands unusually large.

(3) Don't bankrupt a new patron, with your first bill. She might have other work in the future. Remember the story of the goose that laid the golden egg.

(4) Consider your customers' likes hen feathers, cotton, excelsior, pine and dislikes, and do not force your Still, the third rule is rather harsh, it needles, shredded woolen rags or opinion or that of a fashion magazine stredded papers may be used for fill- when it's not called for. Some people lows too much; they may look better their clothes, and you should tolerate but they are not comfortable, and the them, even though they collide with

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pield to disease and when they do, overseat:
work is the usual cause. An affected kidTreat everyone, and especially chilways be rinsed in water the same tem- material left from her gown, just as a yield to disease and when they do, overtempted to rob your scrap bag.

ODDS AND ENDS. A Kansas woman became so frenzied over reading a poem that she commitof poets before this thing goes any far-

hours to such recreation as hunting, civil, Catholic and Protestant. This is strength and activity. While it is curing Velvet gowns will be worn until the kidney and urinary troubles it is also re- day of summer fabrics actually dawns. timidity in this case, it's probably be- perhaps afford to seek fame as a writer married might become so fixed as to be body. incurable.

How to preserve your youthful appear- part of the money he gave for that one

Dr. Charles Loss of Missouri, has recreation, and by persisting in the gentleman is already provided with a as yesterday, and will be equally good claim of health and common sense helpmeet he will probably be at loss advice after many to-morrows": for words to answer the numerous let. Not only show a kindly interest in much talked about in the fashion magneriage bureaus and others of his surest way to overcome diffidence and

> Miss Alice Roosevelt has been for-Miss Alice Roosevelt has been formuly presented to Washington society. You know you are right.
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> Always remember to say pleasant warm tint before the blazing days of Miss Roosevelt has been requested by things, and bit your tongue off before August. The mere suggestion of red, Emperor William to christen the yacht you will say unpleasant ones. now being built in the United States If you have an unfortunate inie apparel, the dinner coat. This inanimate things at which to aim your dinner coat seems destined to create as shafts. much discussion a the president's color Try to modulate your voice so that generally. Better a cold, even consump- est voices can be improved. tion, say the society women of Chicago, than commit the crime of covering and above all nearly; avoid extremes neck and arms at a formal dinner.

find that the first cost of a wife is of Dress your feet neatly, and never

"HOW TO BE ATTRACTIVE." "How to be Attractive" is the nead-The writer evidently holds that every renders it. lady is attractive, as the rules given

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tongue things, as we are all prone to do occasionally, the deaf and dumb alphabet would soon be the only means of com- make a pretty foot possible in many created a sensation by suggesting that munication. Here are the "rules and cases where such a feat seems miracuwomen propose. Unless the reverend regulations, which apply to-day as well lous.

man awkward mannr.

for his majesty. However, Mrs. Roose- satire in your composition, never air day. If you have an unfortunate vein of vation to the soul on a sizzing summer than her daughter, merely because she chooses to invent a new article of fem-

dinner. Mrs. Roosevelt's idea seems to its tones will be agreeable. Some voices be a sensible one, so we may look for are like a benediction, attracting us at its failure to be accepted by society the first sound. With care, the harsh-

and, above all, neatly; avoid extremes of fashion and superfluous ornament, An Illinois man announces that he and give special attention to your head will pay \$10 for a wife. He will soon covering, which makes or mars your

wear run-down heels. Don't dress for shopping as if you were going to a reception. ing of an article in an old magazine. Never accept any courtesy or attention without thanking the person who

to acquire attractiveness are merely - Always have a cheerful morning the necessary attributes of a well-bred greeting for every member of the famwoman who thinks before speaking. remember pleasant things to talk

about at the breakfast table. Never entertain visitors with family matters, aches and ails, or the delinquencies of children and servants. Don't forget to thank people in a

(5) Give your customer a scrap of the right attention. The kidneys are slow to them to rise to allow you to reach your

ic will do. It has been doing it for fortyBe especially courteous to older peofive years and no other remedy has ever the and to invalids, and show them ple and to invalids, and show them thoughtful little attentions.

FASHION NOTES. White lace edged with fur is one of

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A new dress material is called wool scrim. The name describes it, and in

madras, mercerized chambrays, organ-

before saying unpleasant is torture to sit indoors and sew.

The Colonial slippers now so popular

The low style of hair-dressing is still

"Any color, so it's red," seems to be Never contradict people even when the opinion of many women. Let's tary powder for the purpose of curing all hope the majority will tire of this like the cry of "hot tamales", is aggra-

> A man recently committed suicide because he couldn't stand the noise his children made about the house. Think of the shock when he arrives and finds heaven full of children! Or if he doesn't "arrive," worse still will be his introduction to little demons with perpetual fireworks.

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"Is it as bad as that?" asked Mrs. Constance Wilson in dismay.

haps \$500 and the furniture." "Dear' me," thought Mrs. Wilson, ger. I want a job." "and every one thought Mr. Norris was girl's loyalty to her dead father.

"Patty," she finally exclaimed in triumph, "there are the Van Allen girls ing and was prepared. going abroad. Their father is a widow-

to this sort of thing, you know." straight.

sition that savors of charity. I'm going ed. straight into the business world and work-really work."

Mrs. Wilson affected a cheerful acquiescence which she did not feel. "I'm going home now, my dear, and think this over. You'll hear from me

tomorrow. And of course you'll sucseed, whatever you undertake." Mrs. Wilson had been Patty's governess in the days when such a thing as financial uncertainty seemed far removed from the Norris mansion. Now she was manuscript reader for a big publishing concern. When she reached to get something better!" her dimly lighted bedroom, third story, back, in a noisy boarding house, she drew forth a small bankbook and stud-

ied it carefully. As a result of long re-

mine. Save me from the fate of a hall bedroom, my dear. It is the chance I

"Every bit as bad," responded Patty, left for me to do. The tins are hung the time of other employees by chatwith a brave attempt at cheerfulness. straight in the kitchen, and I've tried "When it is all over, I will have per- the bricy-bracy in every conceivable po-

gether. Mrs. Wilson had seen this com-

er. He wants a companion for them. our offices, as I had hoped, Patty, and You know the continent like a guide- the only schools where I would have book, and you'd be useful. They're new influence are supplied with teachers Patricia Norris drew herself up very ed the girl through a veil of unshed tears. "You've a regular Gibson figure, "Connie, don't suggest impossible dear, and such lovely fluffy hair"- She

"Connie, do stick to the text. Shall I

do-so well."

round ber neck.

"Not exactly that, but I heard of something today, Patty, that you could

an odd sinking sensation in her heart. "At Schermerhorn's they want-a-a model to show off their imported suits, and you're the very- Oh, Patty, don't look at me like that-I've tried so hard

"Connie, behave yourself! Of course I shall take it and be properly grate-

note to Patty: My Dear Girl-Before we do anything else we must find a home. I am sick unto death of boarding. Shall we have a little flat together, a cunning apartment, with what you want of your dear old things asfurnishings? Then we'll find you the posttion. But first a home-for your sake and

have dreamed of for years.

go forth as an artist's model?"

"Only \$12.50 a week, but you wouldn't have got that much, only that I told the head of the department

"Flatterer!" answered Patty, with a laugh that sounded more like a sob. -So did Patricia Norris make her entry into the business world. It was not hard work, and she never wearied of handling the beautiful wraps and caught Patty frowning at her across a frocks. Her statuesque beauty set dinner table that was homelike and them off to perfection, and the head of the department approved of her because she "never got gay" nor wasted ting with them, as her predecessor had done. In fact, she held berself aloof from the other girls in the shop. It was an odd, unreasoning pride that There was mirth in the tone, but it they could not understand. If the girls such a fine business man." But she did rang false. "Job" from the lips of Pa- who thought her proud had known how hot express the thought. She knew the tricia Norris! Nevertheless that same she envied them, they might have felt differently. They worked with their hands, and she-just posed. It was not

brain that earned ber salary, but a mere bauble of physical perfection. And she resented most, of all the quiet, searching glances of a young fellow who seemed to be in the cashier's flush in her cheeks. draw her salary be stood near the window and handed forth the envelope without even asking her name. She flushed slightly, and after that his com-

bow when they came face to face. ed in the extravagance of tickets for a

fashionable playhouse, they emerged upon a sudden rainstorm.

coat and balancing a comforting umbrella reached their side. It was the young man from Schermerhorn's. "Come back into the lobby, Miss Nor-

ris, while I call a hansom for you."

tearfully. "What will it cost!" "I don't know," snapped Patty nervously, "not as much as a new bonnet." A few moments later he escorted

ty's brown eyes and away they whirled in the blackness of the night. At their apartment Mrs. Wilson, covering her beloved confection of chiffon and roses with a handkerchief, rushed into the hall, leaving Patty to settle the bill. The latter was strangely silent un-

"It is bad enough, Connie, to rail in public over a ruined hat, but to bewail

"Why-why"- gasped Mrs. Wilson.

in his dark gray eyes when he leaned under the knowldge that every one forward.

have the promise!"

Frawley was. the girl carelessly.

rose to receive her.

"I am Mr. Frawley," replied he, and the gray eyes danced at her confusion. "I wanted to tell you, Miss Norris, that while we regret to lose your valuable services we are glad to know you are securing a position better sulted-to-

sometimes, Mr. Frawley," she mur-positive cure of Dyspepsia, Indigestion, mured in a low voice. "But you know ach, and all allments caused by bad dit was all so new to me, and I felt—oh, gestion, such as poor appetite, loss of the state of the loss of the state of the loss of the state of the loss of the I can't tell you just how I did feel!" "I think I understand, Miss Norris.

"We live at the Jerome apartments, Mrs. Wilson and I-and we are always home Tuesday evenings."

ly, and she walked rapidly from the office.

had to gain business experience some. now-and""No," replied Patty absently. "It has PACKAGE will be sent by return mail, lone no harm," but she was thinking and soon you will be cured. how-and"done no harm," but she was thinking not of the experience, but of the glad

told him he might call. INVOLUNTARY FIBS.

She had on a brand new silk waist, so fresh and crisp that one half expected to find a price tag dangling from WITH SOOTHING, BALMY OILS, it, and some one made an admiring re-

"Why, haven't you seen me wear the price of a hansom is unforgiva- this before?" She had never worn it before, and it was manifestly just out of the tissue paper; and there was no "He paid the hackman, that's all," earthly reason why she should not wear groaned Patty, and she threw herself a new waist. Yet the impulse of the face downward in her pillows, murmur- moment tricked her into a perfectly ng. "He needn't think that just be needless and pointless fib. She had no . L. BROWN MFG. CO.

she had done it till her own voice And yet inconsistently she took a calmly telling lies smote sharply on strange pleasure in recalling the look her ears and she reddened helplessly

around was in the secret. A month later Mrs. Wilson came pointless fibs will assail persons who would not for worlds use a lie for a "There's an opening, Patty, dear, in purpose. A momentary embarrassment our office, and you must take it quick. is sometimes responsible for astound-There are dozens of applications, but I ing fairy tales, and many a false imave the promise!"

And the next day Patty handed in stinct to cover our difficulties with her resignation to Schermerhorn & Co., words—any words whatever so long as to take effect on Saturday. With the they make sound. Often, later, we find last day came word that Mr. Frawley out with dismay that they have also

It is all a matter of having oneself "Oh, he's the company," responded so well in hand that even a brand new blouse is not overwhelming, and only years and experience can effect that. After drawing her last pay envelope while acquiring these, it would be well Patty crossed to the main office and to catch all such unconvended to the catch all such unconvended Patty crossed to the main office and to catch all such ungrounded state-was ushered into a smaller room. The ments by the tail as they slip out and ubiquitous young man of the gray eyes hold them up with a frank acknowledgment of their falsity. There are "Mr. Frawley has sent for me," she enough sources of trouble in the world

securing a position better sulted—to— YOU CAN BE CURED. I will send you er—your tastes and abilities. I trust Tablets. This FREE a trial package of my Stomach Tablets. This FREE TRIAL is the very you will not forget—us?"

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"Connie, there's absolutely nothing sition. I'm not to be put off any lon-

evening they faced the situation to-

"There is absolutely nothing open in that never marry or die." She survey- department. Once when she went to

things. I positively refuse to take a po- broke off disconnectedly. Patty laugh-

Mrs. Wilson clasped her hands tight-

"Name it," responded Patty, but with

In a second the girl's soft arms were

what a-a beauty you were."

pelling glance called forth a stiff little One noon when she was threading you will not forget-us?" her way through a stream of cable cars and drays she was almost run down, and the gray eyed young man' from the cashier's department reached her before the policeman. Two nights later when she and Mrs. Wilson indulg-

"Oh!" wailed Mrs. Wilson, "my new bonnet!" Just then some one arrayed in a long

"A hansom, Patty! He said a hansom!" exclaimed Mrs. Wilson, almost them to the waiting hansom, raised his

hat gravely, looked just once into Pat-

til they were brushing their hair, when she suddenly burst forth in wrath:

bome radiant. "There's an opening, Patty, dear, in

would like to see Miss Norris before made sense, and this not the sense we she left. For once she relaxed the rule would have chosen in our controlled and asked one of the girls who Mr. moments.

began with just the suggestion of a without turning loose on it these little

I-I hope, I shall see you again. May

The gray eyes thanked her eloquent-Wilson rambled on happily: "I really don't think it has hurt you, dear. You

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deal about his business and do as well as he knows . One of the most fruitful features of nings, matings, etc. Stock and eggs for failures is that beginners usually fail to grasp the conditions and requirements in the way of work. They fail to grasp that in this business there is as much need of skill, experience and common sense knowledge of the work as there is to run any other similar business. A banker may fail to rear poultry and a poultryman may be unable to make good loans or manage a bank. It is easier to be successful with poultry in connection with run- land lottery or an election guessing ning a bank than it is for a poultry- contest. Perhaps you have a cock man to engage in the banking business as a side issue. We know of few stock poultrymen who are bankers as a side out if he is counted worthy, but if you issue while there are many bankers take any females take enough to make who engage in the poultry business for a pen (four besides the male). Your like reason. Reading books and pa- birds may prove to be good ones, and pers is all right as far as it can go, we don't want to hear what "might Offifficers and directors of the Verbut no one can give full directions thave been if only you had entered a how to be successful in the poultry ben. A hint here: Cockerel usually business in a book or through papers. Scores higher than he will as a cock. They may be, and are, very helpful and one-half point sometimes wins first and all poultry breeders should have on pen. Having decided how many to-

would understand, then, that to suc-

ceed one will have to know a great

pensive house that will be convenient weight clause use every effort to bring and roomy for the number of fowls them up to the standard, as they should iness of the country merchant is going to be kept. Select that breed that will prove most successful in the locality Milk in abundance, with corn meal, is free mail delivery and the parcel post where they are bred. The market the best rusher I know of. I have must be consulted in selecting a heard of sweetening the milk. Seems breed. If Plymouth Rocks sell to a pretty steep, doesn't it? are always reliable, will be in almost better advantage than any other, that Be sure that none of your birds are is the breed to select for market birds. disqualified for any reason. Find out If eggs are necessary, then one of the what faults of your particular breed Leghorns will be needed. Thus it will not pass and then do not make oes, and selection should be along them pass or likely you will come home

rest of the flock. Better lose a fifty "Why, I could have pulled that out!" cent bird than spend a dollar for medi- said he, and I suppose he could.

GETTING READY FOR SHOWS .-- E. W. Finkle, in Poultry Gazette, First decide haw many

as

as the ones you want Usually you can enter for scoring, not prizes, at half price. You ought to know the score of every bird in your breeding pen, but if you can not afford that, at least take a cock or cockerel, two hens and two pullets. which will give you a chance at four firsts, counting pen, and two seconds. Take more males if you think they stand a chance, or if their score will help to sell them. The more times your name appears in the premium list the better advertisement for you, even if it does bring you in debt. I speak more to people who will exhibit perhaps for the first time at a county or other medium-sized show, where the cash rewards are not large. In fact, if you intend to make a speculation out of the business and get rich off the premiums, you had better gamble on government, bought for a good price, and no other to boast of. If so, go and find take, pick them out and then select a Lay off the grounds, build an inex- few substitutes-also. If subject to the reach the required weight at least.

the line of profit as well as of fancy. mad at the judge and the whole man-

Keep the houses sweet and clean, agement. If you really do not know, Provide enough food of a variety, and be willing to lose an entrance fee to attend to them in such a way that will find out. Once at a show a friend told keep them healthy and growing. Se- me that one of his Golden Wyandottes PREVENTING ABORTION. - Referlect the breeders at breeding time and had been disqualified, and he hardly never breed indiscriminately. Give knew what that meant. He had good little attention to sick birds. They birds, but was no fancier. I showed him are a menace to the owner and the the fatal feather between her toes. asay:

cine for lose a whole flock by reason | Try to score them yourself, and do of doctoring one sick bird. Never not be discouraged if one has too many and met with such success in its use keep mongrels of any kind if it is pos- notches in her comb, or the wrong that he called public attention to the breeding will not pay. Never spend There will not be a bird in the show ministering the carbolic acid was demore money in buildings than the bust that will be right in every particular. scribed by him as follows:

However, a buff bird that shows the "I' commence by mixing with suffibred males at breeding time and no white feather and cotton underfluff cient hot water to make a bran mash longer. These can be bought not later has a right to stick his head under his one-fourth of an ounce of ordinary than February and may be disposed of wing, poor thing! But don't pull them as soon as the hatching season is over. Out unless you want more to come to bran, gradually increasing the carboliz Get new blood every year, if healthy, the funeral. Be careful from moulting acid up to one-half ounce, which is the clean sand. You will be surprised how der barrow, and then divide in equal bright and clean they will get, and portions to the different cows. I adhave twice as heavy foot feathering as if scratching and perhaps muddy. Of times a week. I find it equally safe to cow. Hence, it becomes a matter of course, they may walk out on nice days give an animal a one-half ounce dose sometimes, but let no dirt or moisture daily." reach them, and unless they are white About the same time the University they will not need washing. For a college, Nottingham, published the re- are at the bottom of milk production. big show, a nice white bird is usually sults of a trial of the carbolic acid So far as my observations have gone, washed, but that is out of my line, as treatment in a very bad outbreak which breeders pay little or no scientific athave washed chickens, but my success dairy institute affiliated with that uni-did not wargent me in hanging out a versity. In this case the cows which did not wargant me in hanging out a teacher's card. Apply elsewhere. Be had received the carbolic acid "but six may or may not be well digested, and sure to give them good grit while you heifers were out at pasture and had re- they are apt to market their stock on are pampering them, and get close enough to know whether they have was believed to be unnecessary, and by forcing with concentrated and roup or have been eating onions. By gevery one of the six aborted."

the way, onions now and then at the show give Cochins just the proper MAMMARY DEVELOPMENT.—One sleepy, placid style. Prepare coops un- can easily have too large a me that he fed his calves to fatness less the association furnishes themnice ones, with muslin sides to shelter dairy cow. I have one such in calf buyers wanted, although he acthe birds, and wire rods on front and my herd at present. She was knowledged that the practice was top, if you can. Such will cost you born in such a shape as to make wrong. Well, of course, this is more about \$2 if you hire them made. But don't stay at home because your coops eral system and to induce udder It is evident that many dairymen have are not good enough. A box with slats a troubles, says Dr. Kitchen in Hoard's got something yet, to learn. Perhaps will hold chickens, and the score goes Dairyman. But it is a sure thing that it is too much to expect that breeders on the live stock. Now decide on the in the dairy cow, if the milk-forming should create a product symmetrical ones you will take, discarding any that rapparatus is not sufficiently developed in all good dairy qualities. Perhaps have developed poorly, or that seem a waste of food will result. The ex- the dairy farmers can best furnish the sick, and take the substitutes.

will blue or yellow, as the case should be, even with a preacher.

estimated at 1,406,309,000 gallons.

crude carbolic acid, and then add the maximum quantity I can get a cow to minister the carbolic mashes three

breed Cochins and Hamburgs. I had occurred the previous year in the large udders, external dairy form and ceived no treatment of any kind, as it the strength of a week's test, secured

treatment: Mix equal parts of glycer—the body unutilized.
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so much milk as to weaken her gen- the buyers' fault than the breeders'

ces of created nourishment will be constitution and digestive capacity. On the morning that you put them used up in the relatively too large up, and once or twice before, give this general system, or it will pass through

> with the beef cow the ability to digest sible degree. Cows, as well as human enough nourishment, and hence are ty convention. enough nourishing foods to support

cloth, anoint their combs (which are a dairy cow have the large mammary larger than when put up), their bills, development, she must have equally legs and toe nails, and curry out the with the beef cow the ability to digest hackle and the back fluff with coarse and absorb from the food eaten its nucomb. Rub the beaks and nails to a tritive elements to the greatest pos-fine polish with a flannel cloth. You sible degree. Cows, as well as human be well repaid for this grooming beings, vary largely in this capacity. and manifeuring. The oil brings out the The possession of a big appetite is no aband how bright and red the combs are! the digestive power. Some human beand not nearly so apt to freeze or give ings are enormous eaters, simply be- gade reunion. ment so tames and pleases them that cause they cannot digest and absorb they no longer crowd to the back of always more or less hungry. I have the coop in a bashful countrified way, seen some delicate invalids consume Gras festivities.

but walk right out and make friends enough pourishing foods to support.

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gestive ability to economically convert food into blood, and thus supply the protoplasm of the milk-forming cells enough material from which to form milk. If this is so, it becomes more evident that a mere test for quantity of product is not satisfactory evidence of the real dairy value of the great importance that breeders should so manage their stock as to develop the peculiar digestive functions which So far as my observations have gone, tention to this point. They breed for

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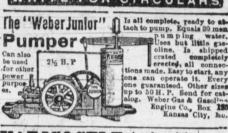


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they ate 3.42 pounds of grain that had mew home. We must go afield to get or 230 pounds for the bunch. At the recent meeting of the Kansas At the recent meeting of the Kansas Stock Breeders' association the guest feeding by the control of the short of Stock Breeders' association the question of holding a hor show at Kansas to to role of holding a hor show at Kansas to to role on the grant of the whole pen. pounds of grain that cost 2.61 cents. adapted to the soil, climate and enviAt the close of this period only two of ronments of the farm where they are flesh gain, consumed 506 pounds of had a cancer himself and he came to the pigs were in a marketable condi- to live, writes C. S. Stuart, in the Amer- grain and 510 pounds of hay. The lat- me for your address, and he was cured tion, but the others were making good ican Cultivator. A good many ranchgains.

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> afternatingly with corn meal, were fat- rams accustomed to the ordinary wild The results of this experiment are so produce a pound of gain was practical- wean mark their progeny. It is not well ly the same with pigs getting midto relax present methods of careful dlings, but was much less than that relyreding and selection but we do need drings, but was much less than that re-quired by pigs getting corn meal. The to adopt some system which make the

than did the pigs that were getting to breeding pure-blooded, fency rams 7. More economical gains, disre- price of these animals every year to Charleston, S. C.—Account exposion, one and one-half fare, limited to rest. In view of the fact that the pigs fed dry grain made slightly ration of one-fifth cottonseed meal for days). The cost of the gain of the ration of one-fifth cottonseed meal for days). une 1, tickets on sale daily, cheaper better gains than those fed grain mix-

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It is also certain that the flocks car-

a certain degree, and when hogs have were kept in a small pen and fed a SHEEP---GOATS rying no wool will be handled under here would tend to disprove the immore difficulties than the one naturally pression that lambs can be more ecoprovided against the weather and its nomically fitted for market with the

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adapted to the soil, climate and envi- The former, in making 100 pounds of cottonseed meal and four-fifths corn them. They have become good rus-meal, one-fourth to one-half of the stiers and are not dependent upon such hundred pounds gain in the unshorn number died after being fed the ration steareful feeding methods that they grow lambs would have cost \$7.83, while the five to seven weeks; those living and thin and sickly if not daily attended by same gain with the shorn lambs would fed the above ration, continuously and experts. The fact is, we need more have cost \$12.32.

The amount of grain required to such good breeding points that they the suspicion that the shorn lambs did not have as favorable conditions as their competitors, which was certainly the case unless they were housed in a gora Goats. Correspondence solicited. building sufficient to supply the warmth denied to them by the removat of their fleece. However, the results Tiger Mills, Texas.

fleece removed, unless they are placed

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average daily gain per plg of 32 of a they may be unequal to the task of ment was 85 pounds; during the period fore I got through with it I was sound pound, and for each pound of gain readily adapting themselves to their a gain of 23 pounds per head was made, and well. That has been four years ago. When I sent for the first treatthat doctor will sure kill him." Two years later the judge, J. C. Hatchett, sound and well. I will answer any and all that may write me in regard to the above statement, and I hope if anybody sees this that has a cancer, they wil give you a trial. If you publish this I

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show of all breeds of hogs next fall. question which often arises in pig feeding-namely, what is the advantage of mixing the grain feed with water and how thick or how thin should slop be fed? Four lots of four pigs each were used in a test which covered about five months. For about three months all the pigs were fed cornmeal Breeders of Poland China swine of the best breeding and individuality. Winners at the Texas State Fair for past corn. Lot I was given the ration dry; lot 2 was fed the grain mixed with an equal weight of water; while in the case o lot 3 it was mixed with twice and in the case of lot 4 three times its weight in water. In addition to the dry grain

the driknig water, they desired, and the amount consumed was recorded. The average daily gains of the four lots were in ever case a little over Write your wants. NAT EDMONSON, four pounds a day. The gain required in the case of lot 1 to 3.04 cents in the ates with short limit on sale Thurs- ed with water in the form of slops, it during 18 weeks, one died at the end of and unprofitable while the latter was New Orleans Account Mardi Gras gain in feeding the pigs a slop instead weeks on the mixture and one week New Orleans Account Mardi Gras of a dry grain, excepting as a feeder on pure corn meal), the other three A DAY ON A PARLOR CARE CAR FOR conditions under which the feeding is

or slop the pigs were supplied with all

the artichoke is largely water, starch that had a value of 2.14 cents.

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Kirkpatrick of Wolcott, Kas., a proudown and ground well stirred with cultivator as deep as possible until they have made a growth of two and a half chairman of a committee to make have made a growth of two and a half plans and interest hog breeders, with feet high, when the tops will cover the the object of having a combination ground sufficient to smother any fur-

ther growth of weed seed. SLOP FOR PIGS.—The Indiana stath the driest season, as evidence by the past season, when corn, potatoes and all garden truck were practically a failure. The writer had a yield of nearly 300 bushels per acre last season

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would appear that there is really no five weeks. (after being fed for four a success and profitable. ARTICHOKES FOR PIGS .- J. E. time the average daily gain per pig

free access they will do the harvesting grain ration consisting of one-third and remain in fine condition with the corn meal and two-thirds wheat mid addition of a very small grain ration. dlings, for 126 days and all were well SELECTION OF SHEEP AND RAMS. changes. The amount needed will depend on fattened at the end of this time. The yield and age of hogs to be fed. They average daily gain per pig was 1.15 require a rich soil to yield heavily, and pounds, and for each pound of gain one bushel of seed will often produce they ate 3.7 pounds of grain that had are selected with care each year they are very unfavorable to the feeding of such as rich, new ground (or old 4. A fourth lot of four weanling pigs

ers' association met at Indianapoils rich) is about 350 bushels per acre, and a change of feed was necessary to fat range and mating them to lambs that an acre will keep 20 to 30 head of hogs ten them. In the 84 days they made have seen some life in the same place. President, Allen Beeler, Liberty; vice in fine condition from Nov. 15 to April an average daily gain per pig of one- will produce better all-around results | Feeds given were the same as far Dr. D. M. Bye Co, Dallas, Tex. prizes and more money at the sat six and San Antonio Internation of Course, is made to secretary, J. C. Bridges, Bainbridge: ter. Exception of course, is made to they ate 5.6 pounds of grain that had a from some other state. When we go treasurer, Joe Miner, Thorntown. The all periods of time when ground is value of 2.99 cents. When changed to maway to select breeding animals we al- and good clover hay. The feeding be- one on my nose. I heard of you and Indiana Polard-China breeders have frozen and hogs cannot root them out. a grain mixture of one-fifth cottonseed ways run the risk of not finding ani gan in November and lasted until Feb- your oil treatment. When I got through chosen officers as follows: President V. B. Marshall, Marion; vice president, of 800 to 1000 bushels per acre, it is not gains were increased and in 42 days are lambs when they went into the experi
The day of solutions of so

pigs getting one-fifth cottonseed meal mimals at home where sheep breedand four-fifths corn meal afternating ing and rearing are carried on success-with corn meal, required 34.5 per cent fully on a large scale. The average less grain to produce a pound of gain wisheep farmer can not devote his time

garding losses caused by death, were a keep up the standard of the herd; but 1. Of a lot of four weanling pigs chained by feeding rations containing the should be able to select from his fed a grain ration consisting of one-cottonseed meal than by feeding either flock every year good serviceable rams fifth cotto eed meal and, four-fifths corn meal or mixture of corn meal and ewes, which, accustomed to the fifth cotto ceed meal and, four-littles and wheat middlings. With corn meal pastures will, at the same time, percorn meal, and kept in a small pen, and wheat middlings. With corn meal pastures will, at the same time, percorn meal, and this mixture worth 53.5 cents per hundred, wheat petuate fine-blooded qualities into their for forty days. The other two lived and middling 90 cents, and cottonseed meal descendants. This is what every sheep thrived and were fattened on the \$i per hundred, the gain of the pigs man should aim at, and it can be acabove mixture without change in 125 getting one-fifth cottonseed meal and complished with study and effort. Just days. During that time they made an four-fifths corn meal alternating with as the successful fruit grower must average daily gain per pig of 1.97 corn meal cost 23.5 per cent less than have his, own nursery, so must the 3.59, 3.80, 3.74 and 3.75 pounds respectively, while the cost of the food per bounds of grain that had dlings and one-third corn meal (84 where careful methods of selecting and deays). The cost of the gain of the seeding will produce results which will pounds of gain ranged from 2.87 cents a value of 2.24 cents.

| deays|. The cost of the gain of the red feeding will produce results which will in the case of lot 1 to 3.04 cents in the case of lot 1 to 3.04 cents in the cost of the gain of the red gain

and there was a very small percentage bulk coming in badly mixed and running too much to the light weights to ter grade of steers. Northern markets cows, \$3.00@3.25; medium fat cows, reported to-day as follows: Chicago, 40,000 hogs, extremely weak and lower; cattle 21,000, steady; Kansas City, 5000 hogs, closing big, 5c to 10c lower; cattle 6000, closed 10c lower; St. Louis cattle 4000, steady; 6500 hogs, closing big, 5c to 10c lower; cattle 6000, closed 10c lower; St. Louis cattle 4000, steady; 6500 hogs, \$5.75@6.00; light fat hogs, \$5.25 cattle 4000, steady; 6500 hogs, \$5.50; good packers, \$5.75@6.00. cattle 4000, steady; 6500 hogs, steady

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stock Commission Co.) Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 27.—The re- of stock.

We quote our market as follows to-

Choice fat steers, \$3.50@4.00; m€the rough order and would not bring within 25 to 35 cents as much as a bet-

CHICAGO. Chicago, Ill., Jan. 27.-Receipts- 1000 f. o. b. Prime steers, 1000 and 1300 pounds, Cattle 21,000 head, including 280 Tex- Low ordinary 51/2 up, \$3.00@4.00; stockers and feeders, to prime steers \$6.50@7.40, poor to me- Good ordinary 634 \$2.25@3,00; choice cows,1000 pounds up, dium \$4.00@6.00, stockers and feeders, Low middling 71/2

fed steers \$4.00@5.75. Hogs-Receipts 40,000 head; market heavy \$6.25@6.50, light \$5.60@6.00, Ordinary

Sheep—Receipts 22,000 head; mar- Low middling 4.50, Western sheep \$4.00@5.25, native Middling fair 8 9-16 and die for me if necessary. Others tendency to lay on too much fat the lambs \$3.50@5.90, Western lambs, fed,

ST. LOUIS. stockers and feeders \$2.60@4.50, cows dian steers \$3.25@5.30, cows and helf-Good ordinary 4 5-16 steady; pigs and lights \$5.75@3.00.

packers \$5.70@6.25, butchers' \$6.10@ Sheep-Receipts 7000 head; market steady; native muttons \$3.60@4.75, lambs \$4.90@6.25, culls and bucks \$3.00

KANSAS CITY. Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 27.-Cattle-Receipts, 5000 natives, 1000 Texans and 100 calves; market strong; choice export and dressed beef steers \$5.85@ 6.60, fair to good \$4.75@5.75, stockers and feeders \$3.25@4.65, Western fed steers \$4.50@5.00, Texas and Indian steers \$3.75@5.50, Texas cows \$2.50@ 4.25, native cows \$2.75@5.00, heifers \$3.40@5.50, canners \$2.00@2.65, bulls

\$2.75@4.50, calves \$4.00@6.35. Hogs-Receipts 5500 head: amrket 5c lower; heavy \$6.40@6.45, light \$5.35 @6.20, pigs \$4.65@5.40.

Hogs-Receipts 5500 head; market steady; Western lambs \$5,50@c.00, Western wethers \$4.25@4.80, yearlings \$5.00@5.50, ewes \$4.00@4.50, culls \$2.30 @4.25 fed lambs \$4.50@5.30.

GALVESTON. (Reported by the A. P. Norman L vestock Co.) Galveston, Tex., Jan. 25.-Beeves,

pounds up, \$5.70@5.85; choice packers, fair, \$2.50@2.75; yearlings, good to 150 pounds up, \$5.45@5.70; rough heavy hogs, \$5.25@5.60; light fat corn to fair, \$2.50@2.75; calves, good to hogs, \$4.00@5.00; mast fed hogs, \$3.00 choice, \$3.00@3.50; yearlings, common to hogs, \$4.00@5.00; mast fed hogs, \$3.00 choice, \$3.50@4.00; calves, common to choice, \$3.50@4.00; calves, comm fair, \$3.00@3.25; hogs, corn fed, \$5.50@ last two months. 6.00; hogs, mast fed, \$4.00@4.50. Good beeves in demand. Market over-

> NEW ORLEANS. Hogs retailing slowly at quotations.

> Texas and Western Cattle-Beeves choice \$4.00@4.50, fair to good \$3.25@ to good \$2.25@2.75; bulls and stags bulls \$2.25@2.75, stags \$2.50@3.00; \$9.00@12.00; calves, choice, 200 to 300 pounds \$3.25@4.25, fair to good, 100 to 200 pounds, per head \$5.00@3.00; hogs, cornfed \$5.25@6.00, mastfed \$3.00@4.50; sheep, good fat \$3.25@4.00, common to fair, per head 75c@\$1.25.

COTTON MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 27.-Middling 7 7-16, strict middling .7 9-16, goodsmiddling 7 11-16.

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 27.-Spot cotton quiet. Sales 241 bales spot and mutton, \$3.00@3.50; bulls, \$1.60@2.50; \$2.50@4.50, calves \$2.50@6.25, Texas Middling fair 8½ whip the first three years behind her, the mash at night. It is always well

Good ordinary 6% only repeats being for money. She, given twice a day. ket strong; good to choice wethers Middling 7 15-16 talking to her. I invited her to go, the amount of exercise will gradually \$4.30@5.00, fair to choice mixed \$3.75@ Good middling 8 3-16 never ordered her, hence she would do be decreased and if the mare shows a

GRAIN MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 27 .-Wheat, No. 2, 90c. Corn, shelled, 90c. Bran. \$1.25.

Cornmeal, 35tb. sack. 70c. Flour, \$3.50@4.50 per barrel. Hay, prairie, new \$14; Johnson grass, \$10.00@12.00. Cottonseed meal and cake. f. o. b.,

Galveston, \$25.00 per ton. Prime crude oil, per gallon 33@34. Broom corn, per ton, \$60.00@100.00.

Chicago, Jan. 27.—Cash quotations were as follows: No. 3 wheat 72@74c, No. 2 red 82%c. No. 2 oats 421/4@43c, No. 2 white 42%c. No. 3 white 421/4@44c.

No. 2 rye 581/2c. Barley, fair to choice malting 5970 No. 1 flax seed \$1.661/2, No. 1 northwestern \$1.701/6.

Prime timothy seed \$6.40.

PRODUCE MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 27 .-Quotations given are those made by dealers to the trade. Prices to profucers are 25 to 50 per cent lower: Cabbage, per pound, 2c. Sweet potatoes 75c, yellow yams

Potatoes, \$1.15@1.25. Eggs, guaranteed, 18@20c.

Poultry-Turkeys, 5@6c per lb. hickens, choice hens, \$2.50@2.75; choice springs, \$2.75@3.00; large; \$2.50; small, \$2.00.

WOOL AND HIDE MARKET.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 27.-Hides-Dry beef, 16 lbs. and up, 14c; 16-s and down, 9c; dry fallen hides 1c less; green salted, 40 lbs, and up, 6@61/2; 40 fbs. and down, 5@51/2c; dead green, heavy, 6c; light, 5c; dead green fallen, 4@5c.

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HORSE.

At a recent sale of blooded horses in San Antonio by G. R. Sullivan, the her case. Feed her no corn at all, save lings, with very slow sale for this class following were sold: Pacing horse occasionally an ear or two by way of Witney to O. J. Woodhull of San An-variety. Let the bulk of the feed contonio for \$900, pacing horse Alamo to sist of good clean oats and bran and New Orleans, La., Jan. 25.—Receipts \$350, trotter Jim Long to M. M. Hencrushed at the mill. With this always W. J. Wallace of San Antonio for for choice have the oats roughly mare Trilby to Mr. Reece of Corsi- of dry oats at noon every second day

The price of oats is high, but it will pay farmers to feed them judiciousty to young stock for all that, especially if the intention is to sell the youngsters before maturity, says the "Horse Breeder." Those that the farmer intends to raise and keep for his own use can be fed grain sparingly, to advantage. This is especially true of weanlings and yearlings that are to be compelled to get their living solely from pastures next season. When yearlings, choice, 350 to 500 pounds colts are fed liberal rationsof oats during the winter in addition to all the good hay they will eat, unless they have daily rations of grain when running to pasture the following summer, they are pretty sure to come to the barnthe following fall in an unsatis-factory condition. Such colts should be kept in thrifty growing condition during the winter, but no attempt should be made to force their growth by feeding large rations of grain and cow's milk.

and heifers \$2.25@5.00, canners \$2.00\(Phi\) New York, Jan. 27. —Spot cotton WANTS MULE EXPORTS STOPPED. within a short time after his appear-2.85, bulls \$2.50@4.00. Texas and In quiet. Sales 584 bales. —A report from New Orleans ance. The two must go together

Low middling 7 15-16 army representative, is here to attend ed will prove too much probably with-tart in connection with Vansitart's minus the food. Remember, too, that mules and horses, but the court de- must at all times be upon the beast. cided that it lacked jurisdiction. General Pearson subsequently went to velt and asked him to interfere. The president declared the question was entirely one for the courts. In view of this declaration, suit will be begun on new lines suggested by the remarks of the president.

> FEEDING AN IN-FOAL MARE.-It is always well to remember that you cannot do the best by the foal and not do the best by the mare, and vice versa, says the Breeders' Gazette. Being altogether dependent on what she eats, digests and assimilates, the foal cannot be made to do well and the mare do moderately well or poorly. Similarly the mare cannot be so fed that she will thrive prodigiously and the foal come pny and weak. The mare may be made hog fat and as lubberly as a prize pig, but when in that case she is not and cannot be said to be in fine condition. The only way you can be good to a foal before he is born is through his dam. There is no such thing as divorcing their interests. And by way of a word of caution we may say that a great many foals have been 'killed with too much kindness" to the dams. Avoid pampering the mare at any cost. Be as kind to her as you can. The more lovingly she is treated during her whole life in general and her period of gestation in particular the better will it be for both her and her offspring and the more easily will the little fellow be broken when it comes his time to take his turn in the harness. It is impossible to raise sensible. good-tempered, gentle horses from mares that are kept stirred up and in a state of constant irritation and fear

of the most axiomatic character and force. You do not give us the height and weight of your mare, but you may presume her to be neither too big no too little. Had she been one or the other, you would probably have mentioned it. So first of all see to it that she has sas City or Denver, the "Burlingtonyou can, that is always about the same famous "Eli," with dining and library The Rock Island takes you to Omaha distance but not on same road. Or if cars.

facts may be accepted as gospel truth

who feed them four times a day and say that they make money by so doing. Three times will probably be enough in with a little bran and cut hay will be pleasing to her. Hence we may make out this diet for her: In the morning give the crushed oats bran and cut hay. At noon the same. On the next day breakfast the same and dinner of whole oats as described. Every night give her a mash made by placing in the bottom of a clean pail first the cut hay, which may fill one-third of the bucket. On top of that place the bran which may amount to two quarts. On top of that place her measure of crushed oats. Now sprinkle over this a small handful of salt and pour on enough very hot water to make the whole damp but not sloppy. Let this stand until it is cool enough for her fo eat and then turn it out into her manger. Regarding the amount of oats to be

fed to her, that depends. She may require ten quarts and six may be eough for her. It is better to begin with too little and work up than it is to begin with too much and have to get up her appetite again. It may be accepted, though, as a general thing that if a driving mare is getting ten horn, writes, says "Western Horse-man:" "Dallas Custer's mode of member that she is doing double duty. handling the great Coleridge is so in She has the foal as well as herself to Trampoline, 2:23, that I hope you will or can get them a ration of carrots, allow me to repeat some of her acts not exceeding seven pounds per day at and ways. Had I struck her with a any time, may be given raw with the whip while at speed, all would have noon ration of oats or they may be been off. For fear of this I carried no given part that way and part boiled in and never struck her a blow while on if she is not accustomed to roots to Hogs—Receipts 40,000 head; market steady, 5@10c lower; good to choice quiet. Sales 266 bales.

Houston, Tex., Jan. 27.—Spot cotton the track. She was never repeated in start her up on a small quantity at her work and never driven faster than first and gradually increase. He ration her work and never driven faster thau first and gradually increase. He ration 61/2 2:40 in preparing her for racing, her of rough hay ought to be fairly liberal,

71/2 like Coleridge, knew what I said in As the time of parturition approaches mingt slash and swear beside her, but it food also should be decreased. Re-New Orleans, La., Jan. 27.—Spot cot- did not count if I told her it was all member, however, that exercise she ton quiet. Sales 1000 bales spot and right. In 1876 Trampoline started must have to the very last and the seventeen times in a field of seventeen more in reason the better. Avoid St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 27.—Cattle—Re- Ordinary 612 horses, and won seventeen races, los- drugs of all sorts. Plenty of exercise that may be expected to stand and suck FREE CHAIR CARS. -A report from New Orleans ance. The two must go together says: General Pearson, the Boer though. The amount of food suggestcharge that Pearson instigated the at- she must be watched closely and inteltempt to blow up a British transport, ligently treated in all emergencies. No Pearson will institute another suit to rules can be laid down for those nor prevent the exportation of mules, or yet can any exact prediction be made horses to South Africa. Recently a as to just how she will do on the rasuit was filed against the shipment of tion described. The eye of the master

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Commission Co.) Dallas, Jan. 27. Hog receipts were light last week of good ones among the offerings. The (Reported by the Fort Worth Live, stocked with half fat cows and yearenable us to secure satisfactory prices. ceipts of hogs the past week were 24 Northern markets closed about 15c cars, among the arrivals there were lower on Saturday, compared with last quite a number of mast hogs, which of lower on Saturday, compared with last course had to sell lower. Tops of the Monday's opening. There was not very course had to sell lower. Tops of the Monday's opening. There was not very week was \$6.25 for sorted hogs. There week have been liberal. Fat steers much in our local. The top price was week was \$6.25 for sorted hogs. There \$6.10 and there was not a day but what the same class of hogs would have been scarce and in pounds, that sold at \$6.20. We sold good demand at quotations. The marbrought this money and something fancy a shade more. The northern markets are closing lewer to-day, but we quote top hogs at \$5.90@6.10, as re
from \$5.25, to \$5.50, good heavy mixed to the pound of the same class of hogs would have brought this money and something one load that averaged 173 pounds at ket closes this day with no desirable butchers' steers on sale, and outlook favorable. There is a fair supply of the same class of hogs would have brought this money and something one load that averaged 173 pounds at ket closes this day with no desirable butchers' steers on sale, and outlook favorable. There is a fair supply of the same class of hogs would have brought this money and something the same class of hogs would have brought this money and something one load that averaged 173 pounds at ket closes this day with no desirable butchers' steers on sale, and outlook favorable. There is a fair supply of the same class of hogs with no desirable butchers' steers on sale, and outlook favorable. There is a fair supply of the same class of hogs with no desirable butchers' steers on sale, and outlook favorable. There is a fair supply of the same class ceipts are running light and demand from \$5.25 to \$5.50, good heavy mixed lings on sale, selling at quotations. good. Everything is selling readily except pigs and the light weight mastfed hogs. This class of stuff is slow eral last week, which consisted of comsale on any market. Receipts of cattle were away short of the demand. Buy ers are short on fat steers, cows and the demand for the choice kinds gets 3.75, cows and heifers \$3.00@3.75, fair heifers and anything in this class will find ready sale at strong prices. Yearlings have been slow sale, and we ad- of something good to offer the killers. vise cutting them out and filling out the market being over-burdened with \$3.00@3.50, fair to good, per head your load with something else if pos- inferior grades which really have been sible. Among sales last week were two selling at much better price than excars of 1124-pound steers at \$4.15. While these cattle were fairly well fatted and good weight, they were on the rough order and would see the fairly well day:

to shade higher. To-day's quotations were as follows:



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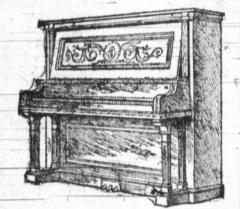
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verest storms, such as the one in 1900, water is at its maximum height. from ever reaching a depth in the city dangerous to life and property.

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"The raising of the city grade is nec under the Galveston commission essary to get the streets and lots sufbill to devise plans and specifications ficiently high for safety to life and for the protection of Galveston from property in severe storms. The sea wall the gulf in time of storms, reported is necessary to protect this filling from the force of the waves.

the guif in storms the board has kept not be exposed to any danger from the "1. To protect the city from the force like that of 1900 the water in the bay reach far beyond Broadway, though "2. To protect the city entirely from doubtless some of the gulf water would the water of the bay and the gulf in slop over the wall and embankment all such storms as occurred during the from wave action and run down the slope in a thin sheet. This could con-"3. To prevent the water in the se3 tinue only for a short time while the

"The highest water marks of the storm of 1900 found south of Broadway '4. While providing for the above, to are in no case more than 3.5 feet above arrange the filling so as to secure suffi- the top of the fill, so that, if the site Slaughter of Dallas, was chosen as own hands. The order means that in thought to be incurable, with the comcient elevation for drainage and sew- had been filled in previous to the storm as now proposed the water would in no "To accomplish these objects the place south of Broadway have exceedboard would propose, in brief, the ed 3.5 feet depth, even if there had been building of a solid concrete wall over no sea wall or embankment. Still, even three miles long connecting with the in such shallow water there would have south jetty near Eighth street; thence been some damage from the waves of to Sixth and D, and thence across the the gulf had there been no sea wall to

wall to be seventeen feet above mean curved so that its upper portion will be low water or 1.3 feet higher than the vertical. This will give the wave an The raising of the city grade to bankment behind the wall. The wall duction of war revenue taxes. eight feet at Avenue A, ten feet at will be founded on piles and protected Broadway, twelve feet at Avenue P. from undermining by sheet piling and wall. This corresponds to a rise of one from the high water line where the

is placed at \$3,505,040.

MINISTERS' OBJECT ACHIEVED .-The ministers of the foreign powbegan. They have been received as sible representatives of sovereigns equal in

The making of an embankment on port that he looked weaker, less inteltop of this fill adjacent to the wall and lectual and more childish than prior to

> Campbell of Palestine, Tex., has withdrawn from the race for governor of Texas, leaving Hon. S. W. T. Lanham the only avowed candidate in the field. Mr. Campbell in his letter states that the fixing of early primaries CAMPBELL QUITS .- Hon. T. the field. Mr. Campbell in his letter territory. states that the fixing of early primaries

L. Daffan of Ennis, as sponsor for the Texas division, United Confederate Veterans, for the reunion to be held in Dallas April 22, 23, 24 and 25. Miss Daffan is to select her own maids of honor. Brig. Gen. Charles L. Martin has appointed Miss Myrtle Jackson of Garland, to be sponsor for the fourth of Garland, to be sponsor for the fourth of the received."

The Dawes commission has received discovered by an Eastern physician cock: "July 1, 1901, is hereby fixed as caused great surprise. Heretofore this disease was supposed to be caused by the date after which no more applications as cell growth. Careful experiments and the received." The Dawe are being made. Dr. Bye, the Eminent commission, after repeated attempts to Cancer Specialist, of Kansas City, Mo., I commission, after repeated attempts to Cancer Specialist, of Kansas City, Mo., I commission, after repeated attempts to Cancer Specialist, of Kansas City, Mo., I commission, after repeated attempts to Cancer Specialist, of Kansas City, Mo., I commission, after repeated attempts to Cancer Specialist, of Kansas City, Mo., I commission has received." brigade, Texas division, at the reunion negotiate an agreement with the Cher-lis being besieged by hundreds of peo-and Miss Alma Rawlins of Lancaster, okees, failing each time, caused the ple suffering with this dread disease. Is to be maid of honor. Mrs E. Dick secretary to take the matter into his The Doctor is curing many cases, chaperon for the brigade.

WORK OF CONGRESS.—The house fore that date they will be forever should write for an illustrated book on the work of the present week, as the public domain. there are no measures of importance pressing for attention, although the WHEAT IN OKLAHOMA.-Livestock, and Broadway, Kansas City, Mo. anti-oleomargarine bill and the Hill bill for the exchangeability of gold and

highest point reached by the water in upward direction and prevent to a great test in the opening of hearings by the through the territory of Oklahoma, Home Co-Operative Company, N. W.

and continuing this slope to the sea also riprap. It will be located back tariff bill. It is the purpose of Sena- the spring. The ground is loose and ground is about three feet above low to keep it before the senate persistent-mildness of the weather so far this under the sun is becoming some ground is about three feet above low to keep it before the senate persistent-mildness of the weather so far this under the sun is becoming some ground is about three feet above low to keep it before the senate persistent-mildness of the weather so far this under the sun is becoming some ground is about three feet above low to keep it before the senate persistent-mildness of the weather so far this are thing of a chestnut, says the St. Louis

The engineers explained that it would friends of the bill to debate it, but of wheat regardless of future conditions. Others, who are living in more would look for an innovations. Others, who are living in more would look for an innovation. A southern man has brought to the slope stretching out into the city, which would cover an area of about 500 philippine affairs will inevitably bring feet wide. This slope would cost according to the report of the heard \$522. cording to the report of the board \$583,- senators. It is understood that a ma- a good rain. My personal opinion is This new form of mule is nothing 000. This added to the cost of the jority of the senators on the Demo-breakwater, \$1,295,000, would aggregate gratic side of the chamber will be and will be burt much worse unless a The unitiated will doubtless open his breakwater, \$1,295,000, would aggregate cratic side of the chamber will be and will be hurt much worse unless a \$1,878,000, which represents the cost of heard before the bill is passed. Among good snow or hard rain comes soon weyes at this and wonder why the anithe breakwater and the least possible those who will speak early are Senakansas and Bacon.

ers at Pekin have attained the goal ing a department of commerce con-which has been their aim since inter-sidered, with the hope of securing ac-for the plant. course between China and the powers tion upon it during the week, if pos-

emperor and the ministers was held David Hardie Seed Co. of Dallas, Tex., bug has

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> Agent H. F. Delozier of the Frisco route was quoted by the Kansas

extent its running up and over the em-bankment behind the wall. The wall duction of war revenue taxes, unless rain or other form of moisture St., Dallas, The senate will devote its principal comes within two or three weeks, Lames than the real transfer of the real tra attention this week to the Philippine afraid-muchof it will never come up in PEANUT MULES.—Shakespeare's decfor Lodge, who is in charge of the bill, unusually dry. Wheat, considering the The total cost of sea wall and filling count on final action for-some time. along the line have told me that they reporter. There is something new in-It is not the present purpose of the do not count on more than a half crops vented or discovered of late in the riends of the bill to debate it, but of wheat regardless of future condi-mule world, the last place on earth in amount of filling that must accompany tors Carmack, Money, Teller, Culber- apparently in good shape, is not quite ciating the quadruped with a peanut the breakwater.

son, Turner, Patterson, Jones of Ar- so perfect as many would have us be and popcorn wagon of the city, or with lieve. The ground is dry below two the "peanut" politician. Senstor Nelson will take advantage or three inches on the top, and the al. The new form of mule which has of every chance to have the bill creat-ternate melting and freezing which occupied been brought to light, for he has

Cattle are being turned off of wheat the South for the cultivation of the in Oklahoma, owing to the pasturage peanut plant. This worthy animal, giving out. Both horses and cattle which thus flourishes in the Carolinas rank to the Chinese emperor. The we call attention to the advertise- were doing nicely. Ever since the cold and Virginia, is an animal a little audience last Wednesday between the ment in this issue of the Journal of spell in December, however, the wheat smaller than the ordinary run of work replied to the ministers in Manchu, den seed, seed corn, etc., may rest as- Zach Mulhall, who has a 1000-acrements country.

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silver are both on the calendar and City Telegram as saying a few days ment. Free deed in case of death, What mule of the United States is now being No interest. No rent. No assess-

laration that there is nothing new

been making programules, and his mission on earth is to in the innermost large hall of the For- one of the leading houses in the seed ress and in many places is prepare the land for the growth of the bidden city. Formerly the emperor line in the southwest. Buyers of gar- now eaten down to the ground.

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soon as the market opens. The following list shows the total is each range and the number of each

	herd to be sold:		
ļ		Total.	Steer
	Smith & Bitting	1,800	35
	A. S. Benson & Sons	8,000	1,50
	Joe H. James	4,000	4(
	Geo. M Pendleton	600	10
	V. H. Lask	600	10
	Heard & White	5,000	1,50
	Cowden Bros	30,000	6,00
	John F. Draper	2,500	50
	C. W. Merchant	10,000	2,00
	W. P. Mudgett	400	,
	D. L. Kemp		2
	W. U. Dannelly	500	1

	Vest Bros	300	50	W. W. Ward 300 75
	Heard & Camp	1.700		Wm. Coats 400 85
	W. M. Kerr	160		I. S. Osborne 200 100
re-	Bitting & Scott	650		Black Mt. Cattle Co 15,000 4,000 hattuck Bros 300 75
ys:	Jones Bros	4,000		Scott & Robertson 25,000 .5,000
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the	John Aiken	400	75	Total177,910 35,315
35,-	Clabe Merchant, Jr	1,500	200	
as	Geo. H. Reynolds	3,500	550	The shippers named will use this
	J. D. Forehand	200	50	place as their shipping point.
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100	Tat Hulin	2,000	300	duct of which will be shopped from
ers.	Mrs. Tinnin	7,000	1,000	Portales, ninety miles east of Roswell.
350	Jos. White	7,000	1,000	Among the most prominent are:
500	Johnson Bros	7,000	1,000	Total, Steers.
400	Williams & White	500	100	L. F. D 60,000 9,000
100	Geo. M. Williams	150		Jas. M. Daugherty, the
100	Livingston & Dunaway.	7,000	800	"84" ranch 10,000 2,500
500	W. J. Barber	2,000	500	W. E. Washington 8,000 4,000
000	T. J. Fletcher	1.500	250	Curtis Bros 25,000 5,000
500	Lum Anderson	400	75	Dublin Bros 4,000 1,000
000	Segrist & Brogden	5,000	800	
75	Hogg & Arnold	300	50	Total
200	Jack Brogden	200	30	Geo. H. Webster, Jr., is now feeding
100	R. C. Hundley	200	50	1600 lambs for the Kansas City market.

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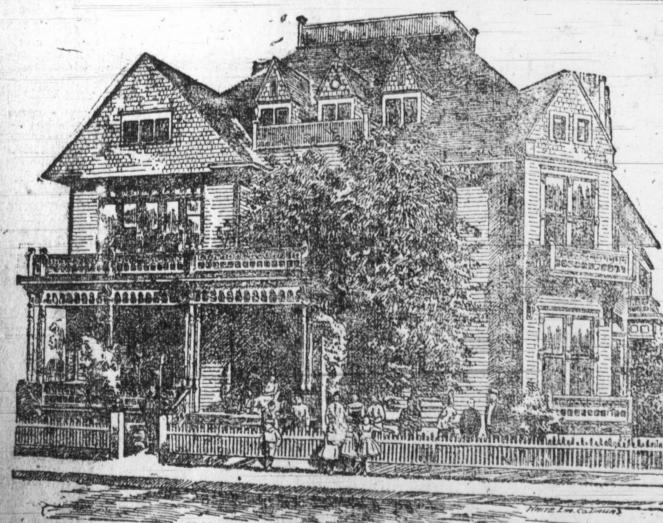
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